

## Death toll exceeds 10,000 in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Government officials toured the corpse-strewn streets of the western city of Morli Tuesday and predicted the death toll would exceed 10,000 from floodwaters that engulfed the area when a dam broke three days ago.

"Vultures are everywhere," said a man looking for relatives in Morli, where bodies were reported still littering streets, houses, roofs and temples.

Rescue officials said they had

recovered 1,000 bodies from the muddy ruins of Morli, 300 miles north of Bombay.

"The death toll will be between 10,000 and 15,000," Vice President Vallabhbhai Patel of Gujarat state's governing Janata Party told reporters in Morli.

"The toll will run into five figures," said Congress Party leader Jaswant Mehta, one of a group of politicians who toured the devastated city.

Officials first reported 1,000 dead

after the Monchi Dam broke Saturday, then admitted Tuesday that the figure is ridiculous as already 1,000 bodies have been dug out from the debris.

The flood waters largely had subsided, leaving corpses in the thick mud covering the city, which had a population of 60,000.

District Magistrate A.R. Banerji, more conservative than the politicians, estimated that "600 to 700 more bodies might be found," and added, "But it's difficult to say how

many persons are missing."

Indian reporters said three villages with an estimated population of 50,000 were wiped out by the water and "nobody knows the fate of the residents."

An Indian air force helicopter pilot who flew over the area said all the straw-roofed mud houses of a village known to have 5,000 people were washed away and there was no trace of the inhabitants.

"No one in Gujarat recalls seeing so many dead in such a short time,

a state social worker said.

"Vultures were everywhere," said Sanat Jhaveri, a goldsmith who went to Morli to look for his aunt.

"Wherever I went, I saw badly bloated bodies lying scattered in the streets."

The smell of dead bodies ... it was a nauseating scene," he said.

Jhaveri could not locate either his aunt or his ancestral home. In its

place was just "a huge blob of mud."

Health authorities feared an epidemic if the decomposing bodies were not quickly buried. Medical teams were checking for cholera symptoms among the thousands made homeless by the flood.

"We are planning to inoculate 1,000 people per hour," one doctor said.

Gujarat State's chief minister, Babubhai Patel, said, "It may take a month to assess the total loss."

## Rebirth of fires feared

BOISE (UPI) — A light sprinkling of rain over the Mortar Creek fire Tuesday evening has prolonged the sluggish burning of the blaze and brightened hopes of containing it within the next few days.

The fire has not spread at all since last weekend's rain, and this certainly will help, said Forest Service spokesman Lee Singer.

He said 15 miles of firelines remain to be constructed around the blaze, and are expected to be completed in another three days.

Heavy rain Monday stunted the growth of the Mortar Creek fire in the Idaho Primitive Area at 65,300 acres and suppressed several small fires. But U.S. Forest Service officials Tuesday were ferrying in crews in anticipation of a resumption in the advance of the Mortar Creek blaze.

"We get a good rain, but it's not out by any means," said spokesman Norm Hesselstahl. "The forecast is for continued hot and dry weather and severe fire danger again within four or five days."

"We'll probably be starting the same situation in the fact that we did last week."

Fires in recent weeks have charred 150,000 acres of Idaho range and timber land, with an at least an additional 50,000 acres burned in other western states.

Hesselstahl said the Mortar Creek blaze had not grown since Sunday evening because as much as 17 inches of rain fell on the ravaged timber country.

Ground fuel, such as twigs and dead leaves absorbed much of the moisture, Hesselstahl said, but the forest probably would be tinder dry again by Wednesday or Thursday.

The main order of business Tuesday was to locate helicopters buzzed in and out of fire camps with supplies and firefighters. Crews resumed construction of containment lines around the blaze and Hesselstahl estimated 40 percent of the fire was enclosed. But he said there were 25 miles of rough terrain to be trekked out.

Barring an extreme surge in fire danger conditions, containment was estimated for Sunday, he said.

To the north, also along the Salmon River, the Ship Island Fire enclosed containment Tuesday. Forest Service officials said the fire contained Monday because of the rain, but it was termed out-of-control again Tuesday. Acreage burned was mapped at about 400 acres.

Most areas of the West appeared to be enjoying a reprieve from fires, Hesselstahl said. Reports from Washington State, however, indicated two lightning-caused fires had erupted in the Spokane area.

A spokesman at the Boise Interagency Fire Center said a fire expanding to 800 acres 15 miles northeast of Spokane threatened some homes for a brief time but had been stayed off.

In Missouri, Mont. Forest Service spokesman Steve Waterman said a fire burning for more than 100 miles in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana, allowing crews to get the upper hand on a series of fires.



Hail knocked the most of the wheat grains out of the heads in Ray Ford's field

## Hail assaults three counties

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Gerwin Woodland figures at first glance he had a \$790,000 crop flattened by Tuesday afternoon's hail storm.

Those are several initial impressions the brief-but-fierce hailstorm left on the minds of affected Magic Valley farmers. The stricken area appears to include farmers around Murtaugh, the Snake River Canyon south of Jerome and northeast around Dietrich.

Initial property damage reports were sketchy in Jerome, Idaho. Department of Health and Welfare officials say their office roof leaked, forcing them to close today. Any calls to DHW should be taken up with the Twin Falls office, they say.

A number of windows, including several in the highway district office, were reported smashed in Dietrich.

The storm began around 1:30 p.m., farmers report, running southwest to northeast, and leaving a trail of stones nearly the size of golf balls as it flattened a path varying from a half-mile to two miles wide.

Hail damage also may have been light near Hansen in Twin Falls County and Kimama in Lincoln County. A full extent of crop loss was still being assessed late Tuesday night by county extension agents. Additional information can be found on page A-2 in the national weekly edition.

Jerome, Idaho, said his boy was hurt in a hail storm. His father said his boy was hit, but he didn't know how bad it was. He said he actually thought it beat the wheat out. It hit the head, but it beat the wheat out," an incredulous Stulsen said of the storm.

"I am sick," Russ Woolley, of Jerome, said. "It's one of the most expensive crops since I've been farming. I've been farming 30 years or more and this is one of the most expensive crops I've had. And now it's all gone."

Woolley figures he lost a minimum of \$40,000 in wheat, beans and corn. "I never have insured for weather. I never lost a crop before."

Jerome County Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschelen guessed most area farmers who suffered losses are in the same predicament.

"I'd say probably most are not insured. It's a very rare occurrence, this type of storm in this area," he surmised. "We get some spotty hail, but generally not to the extent we suffered today."

Ohlenschelen says grain losses may run between 75 and 80 percent. He said corn loss

won't be that bad, except for silage corn where the entire plant is used.

Lincoln County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins said early Tuesday night he had been in Aberdeen all day and was going out after dinner to survey the damage. In his area, Dietrich farmers appear to have been hurt the worst.

J. Oscar Stimpson and Ruby McCowan say their crops are lying in tatters.

Mrs. McCowan said her husband Herb is out of town, but their two sons say the marble-sized stones rained about 750 acres of potatoes, alfalfa and the best grain we ever had."

Stimpson estimates he'll lose \$200 to \$250 for each of his 540 acres of wheat and \$50 per acre of hay.

Frederickson, the Jerome County prosecutor, who farms northeast of Jerome, said his frightened dog hadn't budged from under the bed after coming to in the house.

He guesses hay and bean crop losses probably will set him back as much as \$25,000. "It looks terrible," says Woodland, Frederickson's neighbor. "I just drove in the lane and the spuds were beat into the ground and the grain is stripped. There's an awful lot of damage. I'm not sure how to estimate it now. I don't think the spuds will come back and the grain, the bare stalks are sticking up."

Woodland wryly notes he just took out fire insurance on his crops, but nothing for hail damage.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

One of the survivors, Rob James, who has sailed around the world twice, said, "It was the sort of weather you might expect in the southern seas. I have been round the world twice and it is quite the worst weather I have seen."

part of the flotilla that left Plymouth Saturday afternoon to attempt to cross to Easter Island, 290 miles west still at sea late Tuesday, with some of them still racing.

Officials said the death toll could rise because many of the small boats that bore the brunt of the storm had no radios and were unable to call for help.

Earlier, race organizers said 21 boats were sunk, 4 were abandoned and at least 35 of the boats were disabled or limping into port. Miss Antous did not give a breakdown of the number of vessels but said 63 were sunk, abandoned or disabled.

Most of the fatalities were aboard British boats but two patrol boats in the American yacht Ariadne drowned and another two were missing. The rest of the crew, believed to number four, were rescued by a U.S. cutter.

Navy race officials said. The identities and nationalities of the dead and the survivors were not given out. The Ariadne is owned by Frank Ferris, an American race radio and were unable to call for help.

By late Tuesday, one of the 11 American yachts, the Tenacious, skippered by America's Cup winner Ted Turner, had struggled back to Plymouth to take an overall lead in the race in a time of 79 hours. Race officials said Turner arrived at Plymouth at 10:30 p.m. (5:30 p.m. EDT). Four other yachts also finished the race.

The Morning IV Cloud yacht of former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, was being towed back to the southwestern British port of Falmouth. Race organizers said the boat's rudder was broken.

Willaway and Aries, two well-known racing craft, were among the 10 other American yachts taking part in the 605-mile Admiral's Cup race.

## DOE launches investigation

### Oil companies overcharged billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Energy Department audit of the nation's top 15 oil firms concludes the companies overcharged the public by more than \$4.8 billion in the three years following the 1975 Arab oil embargo, officials said Tuesday.

The department also has launched an investigation into possible pricing violations during the current oil shortage, the officials said.

But Bob Boldt, chief of field operations for the agency's office of general counsel, said litigation to recover the money from the 1973-1976 overcharges may drag on for 15 years.

"You can imagine, with the amount of dollars involved, the companies are exceedingly over and getting out their checkbooks," Boldt said.

In the 3 1/2 years since the investigation

major oil firms began, Boldt said, only \$130 million in alleged overcharges has been recovered or slated for collection.

Boldt said Exxon, the world's largest oil company, has been cited for more than \$1 billion in overcharges, followed by Texaco and Gulf, each with about \$1 billion in suspected violations.

The bulk of the overcharges involve oil that was improperly classified and sold under the three-tiered, oil price control system adopted in 1973, he said.

The system, now being phased out, required refiners to charge less for oil from their old fields and allowed higher prices for oil from newer fields.

"During the early days that controls were in effect, either intentionally or unintentionally,

there was a great deal of avoidance of how they should work," Boldt said.

With sales volumes in the millions of barrels and price differentials of as much as \$8 a barrel between various classes of oil, Boldt said, the amount a company might overcharge "adds up in a hurry."

The Energy Department will try to force refiners to reimburse customers allegedly victimized by the overcharges, or recover the money for the U.S. Treasury if victims cannot be found, he said.

When audits of the top 15 refiners are completed in November, Boldt said his staff would start auditing the 20 next biggest oil companies. The second phase of the probe is slated for completion in September 1980.

Good morning!

Sludge stored . . . B1

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# Wednesday briefing



Salinas, Calif., officer Rick Moore holds hand of Dora Mats, 18, as she was pinned almost two hours in her bed by runaway pickup that crashed through the front of her house.

## Israel threatens pull-out

By United Press International  
Israel warned the United States Tuesday it will break off Middle East peace talks if the Palestine Liberation Organization joins any negotiations. The State Department blamed U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young for the misunderstanding but stopped short of an apology to Israel.  
Israel strongly protested a recent meeting between Young and the PLO's observer at the United Nations. Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin said his government "will be out of the game" if the United States brings the PLO into any talks on the Middle East.  
The State Department said Monday the only conversation between Young and the PLO observer, Khalil al-Wazir, was a chance meeting Tuesday. However, spokesman Tom Reston contradicted the previous day's story, admitting Young "probably knew" in advance of his meeting July 26 with the PLO observer. Page A5.

## Fonda action supported

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sen. Robert Nimmo, who led the Senate's ouster of actress Jane Fonda from the state Arts Council, said today an "outpouring of public sentiment" shows the action was justified despite criticism from actor Henry Fonda and others.  
Nimmo said he and the office of Senate President Pro Tem James Mills, D-San Diego, were running 7-1 in support of the Senate's 6-2 vote last month to reject Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s appointment of Miss Fonda, an outspoken opponent of American involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

## Tugs, tanker collide

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A 606-foot tanker and a tugboat collided Tuesday night on the Mississippi River near New Orleans, International Airport, wrecking a fuel dock and polluting the water, the Coast Guard said.  
There were no reports of injuries.  
"We do have jet fuel (in the river) from a fuel dock that was wiped out," said Coast Guard rescue coordinator Chris Bohner.  
The 606-foot Meadowbrook collided with the Sally R and the Mutty S, tugboats belonging to Tushnet Co. Inc. Bohner said the vessels sustained only minor damage.

## Fires stopped in Spain

POVRETTA, Spain (UPI) — Firemen brought under control Tuesday a suspicious fire that swept a chestnut and oak forest in northwest Leon province and killed three volunteer firefighters.  
It was one of five fires that blackened a total of 16,223 acres in the past two days. The others were in the provinces of Tarragona to the northeast, Valencia to the south and Avila and Segovia in central Spain.  
Government officials have called the rash of forest fires in July and August the worst in recent history in Spain.

# Hail . . .

Continued from page A1  
Baley farms 350 acres two miles east of Coatsville. The hail was the damage done, but I know it's really bad. It's awful demoralizing."  
He thinks that although he may have lost half his grain, all his beans and the corn shredded, his damage may be lighter than some farmers east of him experienced.  
Several farmers voiced an interest in having Gov. John Evans declare the hail-stricken belt a disaster area.  
Summing up the experience, Fredericksen says, "I guess it's good weed control, but when I was a kid I saw a big storm come through north of Gooding. It knocked a guy off a horse. Stones were golf size, egg size, knocked all the windows out of a greenhouse."  
"But, man, I've never seen crops laid out like this. The beans, long pods, look like mush, they're just beat-like when you put everything through a shredder! The peppers in the garden — there's a nice green one looks like it was shot with a missile. — Up there the government comes down here for a look and declares this a disaster area so we can get disaster relief."

## The Times-News

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International.  
Office City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 52-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-080).

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY: \$1.00 per week. Collected every 4 weeks.  
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# Almanac

The Almanac  
By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1979 with 133 to follow.  
The moon is moving from its last quarter to its new phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.  
The evening star is Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.  
American novelist Edna Ferber was born Aug. 15, 1887.  
On this day in history:  
In 1914, an American ship sailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, officially opening the Panama Canal.  
In 1953, American humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed in Alaska.  
In 1971, President Nixon ordered a 90-day wage-price freeze and announced imposition of a 10 percent surcharge on foreign imports.  
In 1974, Greece announced it would apparently halt on selling northern Cyprus because of the remoteness of the island and the military advantage of the Turks.  
A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said, "Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered."

## Derailment cost \$4.5 million

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — An 80-car derailment west of Cheyenne July 31st will cost the Union Pacific Railroad about \$4.5 million, railroad spokesman Barry Combs said Tuesday.  
About \$1 million of that amount will be devoted to repairing an Interstate 80 overpass extensively damaged when the speeding eastbound freight slammed into support structures, Combs said in a telephone interview from his Omaha office.  
The 49-mile stretch of the Interstate from Cheyenne to Laramie was closed almost two days while highway crews built detours around the overpass. Work continues on the overpass, which actually has two separate, parallel bridges that bear traffic in each direction — and Combs said it is not known when the work will be completed.

## Counterfeit money seized

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Secret service agents seized almost \$10 million in partially-printed \$100 bills Tuesday in a raid on a three-room office near the Las Vegas Strip.  
Harold J. Davis, 38, and Tillman J. Johnson, 39, were arrested on charges of manufacturing U.S. currency. The suspects appeared before U.S. Magistrate Joseph Ward who set bail at \$50,000 for Davis and \$25,000 for Johnson. Davis also was ordered held for authorities in Atlanta, Ga., on a fugitive warrant.  
Secret Service agents and police seized boxes of partially printed bills, plates, printing presses, desktop equipment and negatives of \$100 and \$20 bills.

## Human rights office raided

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Police Tuesday raided three human rights organizations slated for inspection by an international rights panel next month, and took lists of more than 6,500 missing persons.  
It was the second raid on two of the human rights organizations in less than a week, with both coming about one month before the scheduled Sept. 6 visit of the human rights commission of the Organization of American States.

## China, Vietnam break off

PEKING (UPI) — Peace talks between China and Vietnam broke down again Tuesday with China demanding that Hanoi pull all its soldiers out of Laos and Cambodia and the Vietnamese charging 300,000 Chinese troops were ready for another border attack.  
The 10th session of the negotiations, which began in April with the aim of preventing a flareup of the Communist neighbors war of last February and March, ended as they began — deadlocked.  
But both sides agreed to schedule an 11th session in Peking at an unspecified date.  
Foreign diplomats said the China-Vietnam talks had gotten nowhere, but neither side wanted to take responsibility for breaking them off.

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# Today's weather

## Variable cloudiness, scattered showers expected

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:  
Variable clouds with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, through Thursday. Thunderstorms locally heavy this morning. Overnight lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s, highs both days upper 70s to mid 80s.  
Friday outlook: Friday generally dry with only a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms over the weekend. Continued warm for good flying conditions.  
Spraying forecast shows winds mostly between 6 and 12 mph except for gusty wind above 15 mph near afternoon and evening thunderstorms.  
Pan evaporation is expected to be 22 of an inch today and 25 Thursday.  
Hailley, Camas County and Wood River Valleys areas:  
Variable clouds with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, through Thursday. Overnight lows in the 40s, highs both in the 70s.  
Synopsis:  
Magic Valley experienced several thunderstorms Tuesday afternoon. Nickel- and dime-sized hailstones in downtown Jerome and quarter-inch hail in Twin Falls were reported. There were unofficial reports of golfball-sized hailstones between Burley and Twin Falls and one-inch hail in the Filer area.  
There were also showers and thundershowers in the panhandle of the state. The rest of the state with variable clouds and light winds remained relatively quiet.  
Low overnight temperatures Tuesday morning were quite mild, being mostly in the 50 to 60 degree range. Stanley had the lowest for the state with 37 degrees.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 8-15-79

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

Seattle	70	Portland, Ore.	72	Burley	65	62	31	
Los Angeles	81	San Francisco	72	Gooding	67	75	63	13
Albany	82	Portland, Me.	77	St. Louis	67	83	68	28
Boston	78	Chicago	77	Minneapolis	72	66	62	15
Chicago	78	St. Paul	77	San Diego	78	68	61	34
Cleveland	75	Denver	77	San Francisco	72	67	62	16
Dallas	87	Phoenix	82	Seattle	62	66	61	14
Denver	82	Philadelphia	81	Portland, Ore.	72	68	61	14
Des Moines	86	New York	82	Portland, Ore.	72	68	61	14
Omaha	86	Oklahoma City	82	Portland, Ore.	72	68	61	14
Hopkinton	86	Phoenix	82	Portland, Ore.	72	68	61	14
Indianapolis	74	Phoenix	82	Portland, Ore.	72	68	61	14
Kalamazoo	71	Pittsburgh	71	Portland, Ore.	72	68	61	14

UPPER WEATHER FORECAST @

71	68	Burley	65	62	31	
72	69	Gooding	67	75	63	13
73	70	St. Louis	67	83	68	28
74	71	Minneapolis	72	66	62	15
75	72	San Diego	78	68	61	34
76	73	San Francisco	72	67	62	16
77	74	Seattle	62	66	61	14
78	75	Portland, Ore.	72	68	61	14
79	76	Portland, Ore.	72	68	61	14
80	77	Portland, Ore.	72	68	61	14

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Normal
80	58	.41	Normal

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
77	63	.24
77	63	.24
77	63	.24

**Press declines to photograph Carter**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International told the White House Tuesday it will not assign a photographer to cover President Carter's Mississippi River vacation aboard the Delta Queen because of "restrictive" coverage rules laid down by press secretary Jody Powell.

The weekly news magazines, Time and Newsweek, notified the White House they could not agree to the restrictions. The Associated Press said it decided that "under the present ground rules," it would not assign a photographer to the Delta Queen.

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**Crude stains beaches**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Two miles of Texas beaches were stained dirty brown Tuesday by large patches of crude from the largest oil spill in history, but officials said the worst was yet to come.

Pancakes of oil averaging a foot wide and stretching for 2 miles of shoreline, 12 miles south of the Port Aransas jetty. Eight giant slicks, however, were sighted offshore — including one stretching for 8 1/2 miles — that could drift into an area that previously received nothing worse than half-dollar sized tar balls.

And the latest computer projection, which accurately forecast the current landfall, indicated an even more ominous phenomenon developing about 200 miles to south of the border off the coast of Tampico, Coast Guard officials said data showed a super pool of crude was collecting and growing larger in the calm waters.

Officials feared that if the seasonal northerly winds began pushing again, that undiluted oil would move in a "front of oil" toward the Texas coast.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's computer model says in the next few weeks more oil will flow toward the shoreline because a major oil front is building in the Tampico area, said Roger Meacham of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We don't know what's been

happening down there to cause this oil to stall and collect. But when the currents start again, the pool will become an oil front."

The nearest large accumulation of oil was an 8 1/2-mile by 1/2-mile slick about 5 miles off Port Isabel, NOAA coordinator John Robinson said that slick would "narrowly miss" the Texas coast and drift northward, unless gulf winds change.

"I think anything that gets very close (within 2 miles) is going to go ashore," Robinson said.

He said several more large slicks were just south of the Rio Grande.

"We're not even counting the 100-yard sized patches," Robinson said. "There are too many to count."

If weather conditions vary as much as 10 percent from those used for computer projections, Robinson said large amounts of oil could be washed ashore. Winds were expected to be about 19 mph.

"It depends on the wind," he said. "How the wind develops today is where the ball game is."

The lower portion of 113-mile long Padre Island was the most likely target for the oil, Robinson said. However, it also is the area that would suffer the least ecological damage.

The primary damage on lower Padre Island would be washing of birds and contamination of their food supply.

"If it gets in the marshes, we're not going to have much of a

chance," Robinson said.

Coast Guard officials said the No. 1 concern remained protecting the Laguna Madre, the narrow body of water between the island and the mainland that is vital to the Texas fishing and shrimp industry.

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**Pentagon worker held on espionage charges**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI Tuesday arrested a Pentagon employee and unsealed an espionage indictment charging he sold numerous top secret U.S. intelligence and military documents to an undercover agent.

An eight-count indictment returned in nearby Alexandria, Va., charges that Lee Eugene Madsen, 24, a Navy

enlisted man, told agents he worked on the Pentagon's Strategic Warning Staff and used his job to take possession of highly sensitive documents.

Madsen is accused of selling documents detailing intelligence gathered by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency to an FBI informant for \$200.

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# Rhodesian factions invited to peace table

LONDON (UPI) — Britain Tuesday invited heads of Zimbabwe Rhodesia's warring factions to a peace conference Sept. 10 to try to draw up an independence constitution and end the fighting in the former African colony.

The invitations were handed to Bishop Abel-Muzorewa's black-led government in Salisbury and to representatives of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe's Patriotic Front guerrillas in Zambia and Mozambique.

The conference was announced following agreement between Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher and other Commonwealth leaders at the recent Lusaka summit on the broad lines of a future settlement in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

"The British government accepts without question its constitutional responsibility in this matter and gratefully acknowledges that the Commonwealth has expressed its confidence in Britain to work towards the objective that all desire," the Foreign Office said.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington will act as chairman of

the conference at London's Lancaster House.

A spokesman said each delegation will have a maximum of 12 members. Aside from the Muzorewa government and the Patriotic Front no other parties have been invited.

Contrary to predictions, the "Front Line" states — Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana — were not invited, nor was Nigeria.

The last British attempt to settle the Rhodesian problem was at Geneva three years ago. That

conference broke down in disagreement between Ian Smith's white-led Rhodesian government and the Patriotic Front leaders.

The Foreign Office said next month's conference will last as long as there is reasonable hope of agreement.

"The purpose of the conference will be to discuss and reach agreement on the terms of an independence constitution," the spokesman said.

The invitation said Britain "believes nevertheless and strongly

urges on the parties that the prospects for a successful conference will be greatly enhanced if both sides will observe a cease-fire."

In Salisbury, a government statement said the invitation arrived too late to be studied by the Cabinet at Tuesday's meeting, but it would be given "full consideration" at a special session Wednesday. Government officials noted the principles set forth in Britain's outline of constitutional proposals were quite similar to principles that govern the present constitution.

## Clear advice given

EVERGREEN, Colo. (UPI) — A Jefferson County commissioner has some crystal-clear advice to an unhappy former Californian who complained about the way the county was run.

The unidentified man, who moved to Evergreen from Los Angeles three years ago, wrote to the commissioners this week.

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## Young's meetings not OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An apologetic State Department disclosed Tuesday that U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young did not hold an "unauthorized" policy discussion with a Palestinian envoy last month but kept his superiors in the dark until Tuesday morning.

Laying the blame squarely on Young for an "incorrect" statement issued Monday, a department spokesman said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance personally reprimanded the U.N. Ambassador early Tuesday.

In addition, he said, the U.S. government hastened to reassure Israel, which formally protested Young's meeting with a Palestine Liberation Organization official as soon as it came to light.

The development left the State Department in the embarrassing position of having to retract the account it gave Monday of the July 28 meeting between Young and Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO's U.N. "observer" — and to admit that neither Vance nor, apparently, President Carter had known what their U.N. ambassador was up to.

On Monday, Reston had dismissed the Young-Terzi meeting as "pure happenstance" that occurred when Young visited the home of Kuwait's U.N. ambassador. He said Young "was not aware" Terzi would be there, that no policy matters were discussed and that Young left as soon as he could get to do so.

American policy — reaffirmed Tuesday — is that the United States will have no direct, official dealings with the PLO until it formally recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Tuesday, the department changed its account of the meeting with this statement issued by Reston:

"In going to the apartment of the Kuwaiti U.N. ambassador, Yacoub Bishara at Bishara's invitation, Ambassador Young knew that Mr. Terzi would probably be there.

"While there, they discussed the question of postponing the Security Council vote scheduled for July 31 on the Kuwaiti Resolution."

The Kuwaiti resolution is at the center of current Middle East diplomatic controversy because it would give U.N. endorsement to the creation of a Palestinian state. The United States has threatened to veto it, and, after the Young-Terzi meeting, a vote was in fact postponed until late August.

"In holding this discussion with Mr. Terzi," the statement continued, "Ambassador Young acted on his own initiative and without authorization."

It said Young "explained this situation" to Israel's U.N. ambassador Monday before he explained it to the State Department.

It added that Young's action "does not change our policy regarding the PLO and we have so informed the Israeli government."

"We regret that yesterday's statement (about the nature of the meeting) was incorrect.

In response to questions, Reston said Vance learned only last Saturday that any Young-Terzi meeting had occurred and found out what had actually taken place only Tuesday.

In an early morning phone call to Young, Reston said, "The secretary expressed his displeasure over the incident and the manner in which it was handled."

## Iranian leftists attacked

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Moslem militants Tuesday attacked leftist marchers with chains, knives and clubs in the third day of violence between rival factions despite a government warning that rioters would face Islamic justice.

The militants injured three of the Marxists who were protesting Monday's seizure of their headquarters by Moslem militants who still control the building.

The chief government spokesman, Sadeq Tabataba'i, said agents of SAVAK, the shah's secret police, were behind the three days of clashes which have pitted militant, pro-government Moslems against a mix of secular and left-wing groups.

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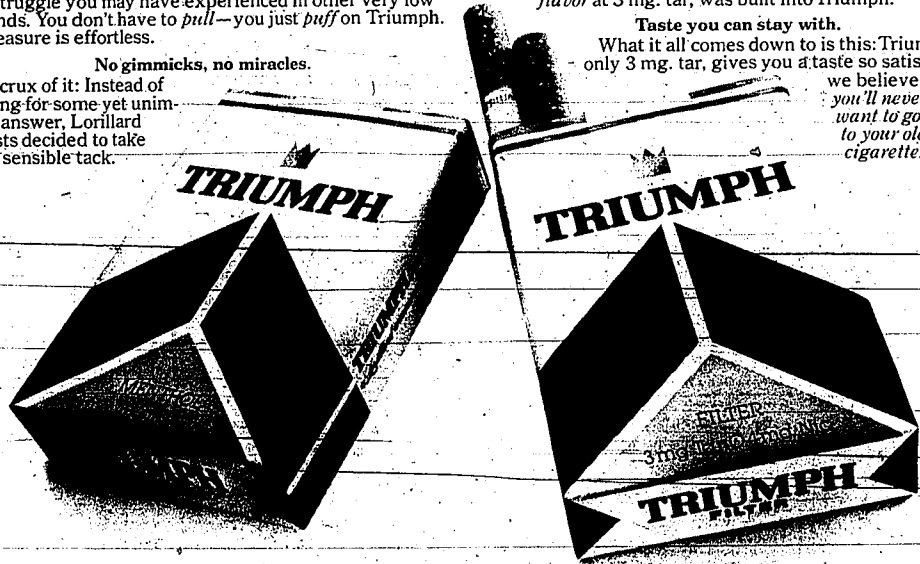
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Howard Fraser of London displays part of the collection of letters and postage stamps he purchased

## \$10 million paid for letters, stamps

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's had enough that it costs 15 cents to send a love letter or a telephone bill across town. But to spend more than \$10 million for a bunch of letters and stamps?

A London dealer plunked down the tidy sum — in two bankers' drafts — for about 3,500 antique postal items in the collection of a retired Wall Street financier. The sale was described Tuesday as a record-breaker.

Some of the letters — signed by Presidents George Washington,

Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln — didn't cost anything to mail. The chief executives used their free franking privileges.

"A great deal of taste, a great deal of knowledge and a great deal of money" went into putting together the collection, said Howard Fraser, chairman of Stanley Gibbons International, which bought the stamps from Mr. Heas.

"By gentleman's agreement," Fraser said, the exact purchase price for the "tremendous slice of

American history" wasn't revealed, but it was hinted that the price was "in excess of \$10 million" — give or take a few million.

As a gathering of invited guests at the posh "21" Club, Fraser showed slides of the presidential letters, missives sent through Civil War battle lines under flags of truce and Pony Express and Wells-Fargo "covert" from the early days of overland travel.

Fraser said most of the items would likely be sold to private collectors.

## Soviet news raps Baez, praises Fonda

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper called Jane Fonda "a symbol of fighting America" but another publication suggested that Joan Baez has been "singing with someone else's voice."

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda compared Miss Fonda to Joan of Arc and to black civil rights activist Angela Davis.

In a lengthy article headlined "That Uncompromising Jane Fonda," the paper said her name is now anathema to the "bosses of Hollywood" because of her outspoken criticism of the American war in Vietnam and the rights of minorities in the United States.

As to Joan Baez, the newspaper Sovietskaya Kultura said the American folksinger noted for her pacifist views must have been "singing with someone else's voice" when she denounced Communist Vietnam for human rights violations.

"Many still remember singer Joan Baez as an active participant in the anti-war movement in the United States," the newspaper said. "In those days she was in the front lines of demonstrators protesting the shameful U.S. aggression in Vietnam."

"Recently she sang in Seattle. Around the building where the concert was held there was a stormy

crowd of people holding up signs which said, 'The CIA Likes Joan Baez and Joan Baez Likes the CIA.'"

"What happened to Joan Baez?" Sovietskaya Kultura asked in its article, headlined "The Degradation of Joan Baez."

The article made no mention of the fact that Miss Baez visited Moscow in July of 1978 and visited prominent Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov at his home playing and singing for the Nobel prizewinner and his family.

# People

## Study reports good managers of both sexes are masculine

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Women seeking to advance in the business world might be more successful if they act like men, a University of Connecticut researcher said Tuesday.

Gary N. Powell, assistant professor of business management, said a recent study that he conducted indicated business professionals perceive masculine personalities — even in women — as more effective than feminine personalities.

"You can imply that both men and women have to act masculine to get

ahead," Powell said.

The results of the study were based on a questionnaire distributed to 1,398 University of Connecticut and University of Massachusetts students to find out what characteristics they associated with a bad business manager.

The study complemented another survey that Powell took in 1977 to find out what type of person students thought a good manager would be.

The new research indicated that students felt inferior business managers were lacking in both strong

masculine and feminine qualities. But they answered that the lack of male characteristics was much more important in determining a bad manager.

"It continues the rather disturbing findings that masculinity is still seen as primarily important," Powell said. "There is still no shift in what people are looking for in a good manager."

## Nose spray birth control invented by scientists

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — Three doctors at the Academic Hospital said Tuesday they have invented a nasal spray birth control method for women.

Dr. Christer Berquist, a member of the team of physicians, said women simply inhale one squirt of the spray each day to prevent becoming pregnant. The doctors said the spray has proved to be a 100 percent effective birth control method.

Berquist said the spray contains two hormones found in the brain that transmit signals to the ovaries to produce eggs and start the process of ovulation.

"The spray simply cuts off this signal," Berquist said.

He and the two other doctors involved, Sven Johan Nililus and Lena Wide, have been testing the spray since 1977.

"So far it has proved completely effective and no negative side-effects have been encountered so far," he said.

Only 27 women have used the new method of birth control in specially-controlled tests carried out at the Academic Hospital, but Berquist said the spray will have a considerable impact on the medical world.

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JUMBO RICE PAPER TOWELS	SCOTT VIVA	85c	85c	30c
100 COUNT 9" PAPER PLATES	DIXIE	89c	1.11	20c
4.5 OZ. TUNA OIL PACK	HUMBLE BEE	67c	75c	8c
7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT	25c	35c	10c
2 LB. PANCAKE MIX	KRUSTEAZ	79c	1.11	30c
18.5 OZ. CAKE MIX	DUKACAN HINES	59c	1.11	50c
18 OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	79c	1.11	30c
18 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	79c	1.11	30c
25 LB. DOG FOOD	GAINES GRAY TRAIN	5.11	6.11	1.00
48 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	1.11	1.11	34c
31 OZ. SALAD OIL	CRISCO	89c	1.11	10c
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS	1.11	1.11	46c
1 DALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STA-PUF	99c	1.11	16c
20 OZ. TOMATOES	HUNTS	55c	85c	30c
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	A.E.C.	99c	1.11	12c
2 LB. MEDIUM RICE	UNCLE BENS	59c	1.11	70c
31 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCH'S	89c	1.11	30c
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	WELCH'S	1.11	1.11	50c
16 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SHIPPY	99c	1.11	15c
3 LB. HONEY	MILLERS	2.11	2.11	20c
10 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS	OLAD	1.11	2.11	94c
18 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	HEFTY	83c	1.11	36c
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	OLAD	1.11	2.11	96c
31 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES	FRANCO	69c	97c	28c
16 OZ. FRUIT MIX	HUNTS	48c	63c	15c
29 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	69c	77c	8c
18 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	33c	39c	6c
18 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	33c	37c	4c
18 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	33c	37c	4c
18 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	WOODS CROSS	37c	42c	5c
18 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	16c	25c	9c
18 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	33c	42c	9c
31 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	TANG	1.11	1.11	40c
32 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	CARNATION	1.11	1.11	82c
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	LIPTON	1.11	2.11	58c
4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	QUAKER STATE	55c	53c	8c
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3 OZ. ORANGE JELATIN	JELLO	19c	28c	9c
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY JELATIN	JELLO	19c	28c	9c
18 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	PLANTERS	1.11	1.11	59c
42 OZ. MUSTARD	FRENCH'S	59c	87c	28c
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32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	NALLEY'S	1.11	1.11	4c
180 OZ. CONCENTRATED DETERGENT	ALL	3.11	4.11	1.00
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**PAPER TOWELS** **45¢**

**FRENCH FRIES** **49¢**

**COLD CUPS** **99¢**

**SPAGHETTIOS** **35¢**

**CAT FOOD** **45¢**

**PANCAKE MIX** **\$2.83**

**PUDDINGS** **93¢**

**NOODLES** **51¢**

**GELATIN** **41¢**

**FLOUR** **\$2.99**

**OLIVES** **65¢**

**COOKIES** **95¢**

**SHORTENING** **\$1.75**

**TORTILLAS CHIPS** **59¢**

**DINNERS** **25¢**

TOTALS: **49<sup>98</sup>** **67<sup>54</sup>** **17<sup>56</sup>**

NO-NAME TOTAL: **49<sup>98</sup>**

BRAND TOTAL: **67<sup>54</sup>**

YOU SAVE **17<sup>56</sup>**

Reg. or Diet **DR. PEPPER** or **7-UP** **\$1.09**

8 Pk. - 16 oz. Plus Deposit.

# Public misunderstanding of FDA tests cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is widespread misunderstanding among consumers as to why scientists feed huge doses of suspected cancer-causers such as saccharin to test animals, according to a report released Tuesday.

Therefore, the report said, the government needs to explain test procedures more fully and dispel the myth that everyday causes cancer when exposure levels are high.

"The chemical of the week syndrome has left at least a portion of the public jittery," said Gus Speth, chairman of President Carter's Council on Environmental Quality, at a news conference.

Speth headed a two-year study by experts from 18 government agencies assigned to look at the whole problem of hazardous chemicals.

The resulting report said use of high doses in animal tests is valid because "the intrinsic carcinogenic character of a chemical substance is independent of the dose level. High test doses make this characteristic easier to discern."

Relatively few substances — perhaps less than 10 percent of all those tested — have been shown to cause cancer, according to the report.

"We need much better public understanding," Speth said. "We can't wait around for people to start dropping before we regulate a substance."

The Chemical Manufacturers

Association, responding in a statement, called the report "a hodgepodge of concepts and recommendations that have either been disputed or discredited since the committee was created in 1977."

The public should "make sure that any new governmental initiatives in this field be related to real needs and not be stampeded into unnecessary actions and costly new gov-

ernment programs," the industry group said.

In addition to suggesting educational efforts on test methods, the report recommended:

- Legislation giving the Food and Drug Administration more control over cosmetics. Currently, manufacturers do not have to tell the public what is in their products, Speth said, and "it's high

time we take a look at the health problems that may be caused by cosmetics."

• Creation of a government-wide information network on chemical substances.

• Legislation giving the government better access to trade secrets and other confidential information on toxic substances.

• Creation of a "superfund," as

the administration has proposed, for emergency cleanup of spills and Love Canal-type chemical dumps.

Government agencies involved in cancer tests "should seek to educate the public about policies and procedures that are currently widely misunderstood," the report said.

"These include use of laboratory animal tests to determine potential human carcinogenicity, and the fact

that there is no current method for determining a threshold or safe level for human exposure."

Test animals such as rats, mice and hamsters have been used extensively since the 1930s, the report noted, and "in all but one or two cases, chemicals that are known to cause cancer in humans have also been found to cause cancer in small rodents."

**STARTS THURSDAY  
AUGUST 16  
EXTRA HOURS  
SHOP THURSDAY 9:30 to 9:30**

**THE BON**  
TWIN FALLS

**AUGUST  
SALE**



**SEERSUCKER PANTSUITS  
9.99-16.99**  
Summer weight, summer styles, summer colors — and lots of smiles! Values to \$22 in sizes 8-18. Reg. 16.99-23.99. Ms. Bon.



**FISHERMAN  
KNIT CARDIGANS  
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Large size fisherman knit cardigans with button front, belted look in 100% acrylic. Natural tone. Sizes 40-46, reg. \$36, SALE! 23.99. ALSO SAVE 30% on other selected sweater styles. Women's World Sportswear.



**JR. CORDUROY JUMPERS  
19.99**  
Choose from four styles — all versatile, all handsomely yours in a variety of colors. Sizes 5-13, SALE! 19.99. Jr. Dresses.

**SLEEVELESS SHELLS  
6.99**  
100% polyester in a beautiful assortment of colors! Sizes 38-44, 6.99 Women's World Sportswear.



**JR. PRINT BLOUSES  
12.99**  
Reg. \$20. Lightweight, 100% polyester knit print blouses with loop button holes and small collar. Cube Tops.

**CORDUROY SKIRTS  
16.99**  
Classic corduroy button down skirts in a great assortment of colors. Reg. \$23, SALE! 16.99. Jr. Pants.

**HALF SIZE DRESSES  
25% OFF**  
Great styling for larger women! Short sleeves with a wide choice of prints and colors. Sizes 14-24½. 19.99. Women's World.

**JUNIOR INTIMATE  
APPAREL CLEARANCE!  
9.99-11.99**  
Choose from a great selection of baby dolls, long gowns, and novelty sleepwear. Not all styles available in all stores. SALE! 6.99-9.99. Jr. Intimate Apparel.

**WINTERIZED RAINCOATS  
64.99**  
A snugly way to beat the weather! Handsome winterized raincoats, reg. \$82, SALE! 64.99. Jr. Coats.

**ZIP OFF SLEEVE  
NYLON JACKET  
23% savings! Reg. \$55, SALE! 41.99. Jr. Jackets.**  
**BLUSH SENSUOUS  
SATIN CAMISOLE. reg. 8.50 6.99**

**HALF SLIPS. reg. \$8 6.49**  
SAVE 1.50 EACH! Lace trim Blush designs of anti-cling Aniflon III® nylon-satin in white, beige or black. Sizes s-m-l; half slip is 26" in length. Daywear.

**PACIFIC TRAIL  
NYLON JACKETS  
10.00 OFF**  
Incredible savings on quality Pacific Trail nylon jackets in assorted colors. Sizes 36-44. Orig. \$40-\$49. Women's Coats.



**JR. SWEATER COATS  
24.99**  
Acrylic sweater coats in wrap or button front styles. Orig. \$50. Jr. Coats.

**TERRY DRESSES  
AND PANTSUITS  
22.99**  
Short sleeve terry pantsuits and dresses in jade, blue, red and grape. Sizes 8-18. Misses Dresses.

**MR. ALEX  
COORDINATES**  
Large selection of fall polyester knit coordinates from our most famous maker, Women's World Sportswear.  
Blouses & tops, reg. \$24-\$26 **14.99**  
Pull-on pants & skirts, reg. \$22 **12.99**  
Vest blazer & shirt jackets, reg. \$40-\$44 **21.99-24.99**

**FANCY BOUCLE  
STITCH SWEATERS  
14.99**  
Beautiful, sophisticated cowl or V-neck styles in a wide assortment of fall fashion or basic colors. Misses sizes S,M,L. Orig. \$23, SALE! 14.99. Misses Sweaters.

**RUSS TOG DENIM  
COORDINATES  
25% OFF**  
4 days only! Reg. \$18-\$35. Pre-washed 65% polyester/35% cotton denim coordinated jeans, skirts and blazers; plus assorted plaid and check shirts. Misses sizes. Main Floor Coordinates.

## Watergate legacy 'cynicism'

DALLAS (UPI) — Attorney General-designate Benjamin Civiletti Tuesday said the Watergate scandal reminded Americans of the necessity of independent federal law enforcement but also left behind a climate of unhealthy cynicism that has yet to be checked.

In a panel discussion on the effects of Watergate reform presented to the American Bar Association, Civiletti said the government's most important goal was to "recapture the confidence of the American people in the independence and integrity of the justice system."

Civiletti said Watergate "unhappily left everywhere it touched a residue of mistrust or unhealthy cynicism — for both our institutions and the people who administer them."

Civiletti, who will be sworn in as attorney general Thursday, said the most significant Watergate reform was a heightened awareness of the necessity of placing limits on federal law enforcement agencies.

"Certainly at the top of the list, although not solely a product of Watergate-style abuses, is the increased sensitivity among all concerned to the need to set reasonable boundaries within which federal law enforcement agencies must operate," he said.

Civiletti said an example of that sensitivity is demonstrated by a proposed charter for the FBI, which would more clearly outline areas of legitimate FBI concern.

Civiletti said the charter, which he said generally codifies current FBI practices, would provide for FBI investigation of criminal acts that violate federal law and investigation into continuing criminal enterprises that involve racketeering or terrorism.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said there was widespread governmental support for enacting an FBI charter but warned the current proposal could make congressional oversight responsibilities "very difficult, perhaps almost impossible."

"Under the proposed charter the FBI need only tell us what they want us to know," he said, arguing that General Accounting Office investigations should have increased access to FBI files.

Martin Halperin, director for the Center for National Securities Studies and himself once the target of government wiretaps, agreed the proposed FBI charter was the most important reform of the post-Watergate era because its fundamental principle held that FBI investigations are limited to criminal activity.

"Lawful conduct, advocacy and beliefs cannot be investigated," he said.

Halperin also said the charter should include a provision that any FBI action that disrupts lawful political activity be barred and the ban supported by criminal and civil penalties.

"The position of the Justice Department and the FBI is that such a provision is unnecessary because it would be punitive," Halperin said. But he said given the government's record of abuse, it would be "prudent" not punitive, to enact such a provision.

## Now you know . . .

A thought for the day: British philosopher Herbert Spencer said, "Opinion is ultimately determined by the feelings — and not by the intellect."



# New device may decontaminate TMI water

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — An untested purification system was recommended Tuesday to decontaminate 280,000 gallons of radioactive water trapped in the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor. The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission made the recommendation to the NRC commission, who will review it. The commendation says use of the

purification system, called Epicor II, would be the safest method to remove contamination from water in the facility's auxiliary building. The system would decontaminate water by filtering it through demineralizers and ion exchangers (similar to the procedure of water softening) within a pumping system in a large building that has been constructed at the plant site.

Richard Vollmer, director of the NRC's support team at Three Mile Island, said the system "does not constitute a significant environmental impact" and the "health and safety of the public will not be endangered by operation of the system in the proposed manner." Vollmer said the system would remove and convert to a solid such particles as iodine-131 and cesium-

137, but would not remove radioactive tritium from the water. The wastes would be transported to an approved radioactive waste storage site, he said. Vollmer said no decision had been made by NRC staff on whether the decontaminated water remaining after the Epicor II system was used would be dumped into the Susquehanna River.

"We'll worry about the disposition of the water at a later time," he said. The city of Lancaster and anti-nuclear groups have filed suit seeking to halt such dumping on behalf of more than 110,000 residents downstream of the plant who derive their drinking water from the river. An additional estimated 500,000 gallons of contaminated water is

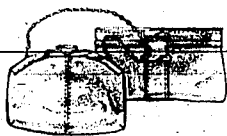
trapped in the reactor containment of the crippled Unit No. 2. The NRC report, released at a news conference, came one day after the plant owner, General Public Utilities Corp., suggested low level radiation be vented into the atmosphere for up to 30 days to facilitate cleanup of Unit No. 2 and its eventual return to operation. Tuesday's NRC staff report and the announcement Monday by the GPU met immediate opposition from environmental and anti-nuclear groups.

Steve Snell, of the Lancaster-based Susquehanna Valley Alliance, alleged the NRC was conducting a charade by holding public hearings then agreeing to whatever the plant operator proposed to get the facility in operation. "In essence, we feel the NRC is in bed with the utilities and in a position of pushing and being a proponent of nuclear power in this country," Snell said. "I think that Metropolitan Edison (the plant operator) is deciding what it's going to do and the NRC is going to support it."

**STARTS THURSDAY  
AUGUST 16  
EXTRA HOURS  
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## THE BON TWIN FALLS

# AUGUST SALE



**LEATHER OR SUEDE  
CLUTCHES  
16.99**

After sale, \$23. Six styles to choose from in black, wine, brown, or tan with front flap or top opening. Handbags.

**ACCESSORY TOPS  
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Reg. \$12. V-neck and crew neck designs to wear over shirts and under suit jackets. Assorted colors of 100% acrylic. Sizes s-m-l. Accessories.

**KIM PIERCED EARRINGS  
2/4.00**

Save when you buy 2 pairs. Reg. \$3. Choose from our entire stock of \$3 Kim earrings in new Fall fashion colors. Hoops, wedding bands, novelty studs; also gold and silver tones. Fashion Jewelry.

**LEVI®  
WESTERN SHIRTS  
12.99**

Long sleeve Western design with two chest pockets; machine washable. Sizes s-m-l-xl.

**VAN HEUSEN  
WOVEN SHIRTS  
9.99**

After sale \$15. Long sleeve shirt with two chest pockets; double stitched 65% polyester/35% cotton in s-m-l-xl. Men's Sportshirts.

**CAVALINNI SLACKS  
20% OFF**

Reg. \$24. On sale 4 days only. Elastic waist slacks in solid shades. Tiger Shop.

**VELOUR V-NECK SHIRTS  
19.99**

Famous California maker long sleeve V-neck acrylic velour shirts in sizes s-m-l-xl. Men's Knit Shirts.

**KENTFIELD FLANNEL SHIRTS  
8.99**

After sale, \$13. Print pre-shrunk 100% cotton flannel designs with long sleeves and two chest pockets.



**DEARFOAMS®  
2/5.99**

Washable terry ballerina or embroidered terry scuffs in pink, blue, or white, S,M,L,XL. Slippers.



**JUNIOR SCHOOL SHOES  
19.99**

Were \$40, then 24.99. Save now on selected styles of unit bottom shoes by SRO. Junior Shoes.



**FAMOLARE  
"GET THERE SOON"  
29.99**

Were \$39. Junior shoe savings include the famous Famolare "Get Theres". Junior Shoes.



**JUNIOR ITALIAN CLOGS  
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Were \$30, then 19.99. Selected styles by Dlosses at great savings. Junior Shoes.

**MEN'S HURRACHES  
24.99**

Reg. \$32. Hand-woven leather hurraches in 'Chico' style from Leathier and Things. Men's Shoes.

**CHILDREN'S NIKES  
14.99**

Comparable value \$19.95. Nylon/suede uppers of royal blue with white swoosh on logger bottoms. Shoes.

## Faucet control urged

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) Installation of inexpensive devices to control the flow and temperature of water from faucets and shower heads could save the United States millions of barrels of oil, a conservation expert said Tuesday.

William E. Sharpe of Pennsylvania State University said studies show such water management could reduce energy expenses for the typical American family by \$100 a year. He said if only 10 percent of all homeowners and 25 percent of apartment dwellers took this step, it could save the nation the equivalent of 200,000 barrels of oil each day.

Sharpe urged federal and state governments to require such controls in new buildings. "Studies at Penn State and elsewhere have shown that water flow controls are a painless way of saving water, energy and money and that water management control devices are there, most people are satisfied with the water supply and temperature," Sharpe said.

Sharpe, an expert on forest resources, said use of flow controls have been growing over the past decade but it hasn't been growing fast enough to cope with the energy crisis.

He said water controls in new buildings are now mandatory in eight states: New York, California, Florida, Wisconsin, Colorado, Illinois, Georgia and North Carolina.

"If we were to embark upon an energy conservation program as ambitious as our energy production program — including extensive consumer education — we could easily save at least the equivalent of over 73 million barrels of oil each year," Sharpe said.

He said the devices, all of which reduce water flow from its current rate of between four and six gallons a minute, can be installed without a plumber. The main ones are a shower head, which costs about \$8 and reduces per minute flow to two gallons; a bathroom faucet aerator control, costing \$2 and reducing flow to one-half gallon per minute; and a kitchen faucet aerator control, also \$2 and cutting the water flow to three gallons.

"For a private home having an electric hot-water heater and average family of four could reduce its hot water use at least 20 to 30 gallons a day," Sharpe said.

## Death penalty reinstated

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. King signed legislation restoring the death penalty in Massachusetts Tuesday, saying it provided for the execution of convicted murderers who "deserve the punishment."

But the new law will allow capital punishment for murderers found guilty of committing their crimes under 12 specific sets of circumstances, was virtually certain to be challenged before the state Supreme Court which ruled against similar legislation several times in the last four years.

"You have to do it to read the list of crimes for which the capital punishment is called for here, and I think they deserve it," King said during a Statehouse bill-signing ceremony. The law prescribes the death penalty for hired killers and those who hire them; murderers previously convicted of other murders; and those who kill police, firemen, corrections officers, and rape or kidnap victims.

The bill also would allow the state to execute murderers whose crimes endanger large numbers of people and those who while hijacking airplanes or school buses. When King signed the bill Tuesday, Massachusetts became the 35th state to enact death penalty legislation. The last execution in the state was in 1947.

# Horoscope

**Social affairs beckon**  
**Aquarians after routine**  
**duties early in day;**  
**use phone time wisely**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You benefit now by being alert and active in whatever is going on about you, especially where public relations and conversations are concerned. Maintain a cheerful manner.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Go after the data you need to be more successful in career matters. Lend a helping hand to a person who really needs it.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Fine day for handling practical and monetary affairs most admirably. Make sure your property is in better condition.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** State your true aims to higher-ups who can help you gain them. Avoid one who has given you trouble in the past.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Find a better way to improve your monetary position. Give more attention to your mate. Be more generous.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Try to gain the backing of good friends for some interest you have in mind. Strive for true accord with the one you love.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Pay particular attention to worldly affairs and do your part to improve them. Use common sense in all your dealings.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Study a new interest through which you will be able to make progress in the future. Don't permit others to impose on you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Attend to those duties ahead of you and free the slate for bigger activities. Take no risks with money at this time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Plan how to have more accord with associates. A civic matter can point the way to greater advancement now.

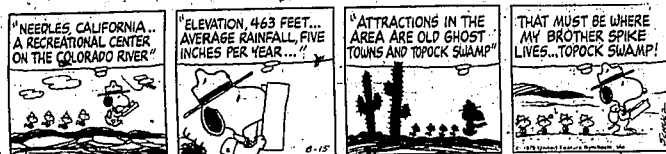
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Organize all that work ahead of you before you tackle it. The rest will be easy. Be careful of con artists.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Handle routine duties early in the day so you'll have time for social affairs later. Don't waste too much time on the telephone.

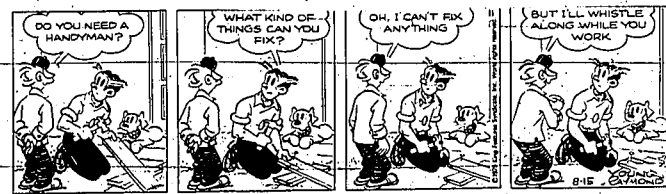
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You have to pay more attention to home conditions if you want them to be ideal. A personal aim can be reached now.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will know intuitively what to do in case of emergencies, so be sure to equip with a good education to make the most of the fine qualities in this nature. Teach the value of money early in life. Don't neglect ethical training.

## PEANUTS



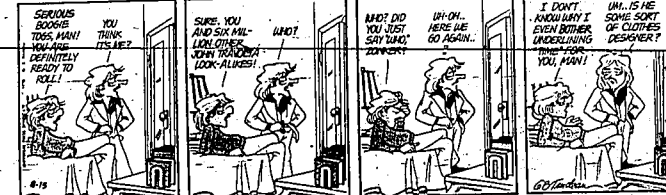
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

**Tots learn to swim easier when parents are on hand to teach:**

So you want to go into business for yourself, do you? All right, here are the 10 hottest new little operations in the country, according to the specialists who study such matters. Salads-only restaurant. Do-it-yourself Auto Repair Shop. Backpacking Shop. Ten-minute Oil Change. Hand-craft Co-op Gallery. Private Post Office. Seminar Promotion. Kitchen Facilitating Service. No-alcohol Bar. Rent-a-Used Car. \$7 per day.

Am I doing there's a tricky little electronic device on the market now that when attached to the telephone can make a woman's voice sound like a man's. Costs \$2,650. So why would a woman want her voice to sound like a man's? To protect her from obscene phone calls.

### JACK ELAM

Q. Did that movie villain Jack Elam get into films just because of the peculiar cast to one of his eyes?  
 A. Indirectly. Elam was a highly successful public accountant in Los Angeles when he developed serious eye trouble in 1947. He'd been an auditor for movie firms. And a money-raiser for same. But the doctor told him to quit accounting. So he hit a bargain with producer George Templeton: Elam would raise the money to shoot "The Sundowners." Templeton would give him the part of the hero in the picture.

### SWIM

If you want your youngster to learn how to swim, better teach the tot yourself. That's the advice of the experts. Confidence is significant, they say, and the child will do better with that feeling of security when the folks are at hand.

You'd think the back of a scorpion would be the last place that anybody would want to go for a ride, but baby scorpions ride on their mothers' backs all the time.

A nerve specialist contends you can get rid of a migraine headache by holding your hands in hot water. That dilates the blood vessels, supposedly.

That the ponies of Shetland are small you know. But were you aware that the cattle of Shetland are small like that, too?

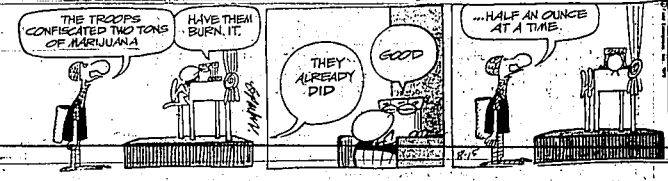
Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 68-15 31st St., Queens, N.Y. 11355. Total \$10. For return-mail order, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Crown Point, Indiana 46305.

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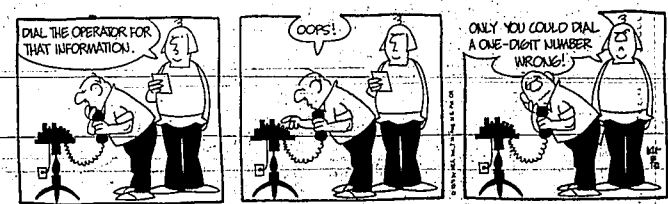
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



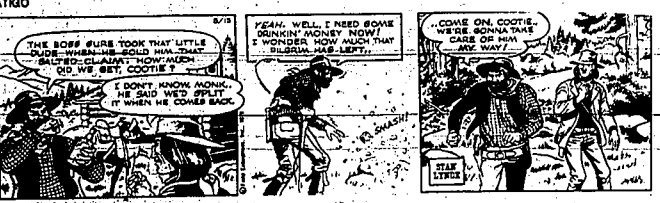
## THE BORN LOSER



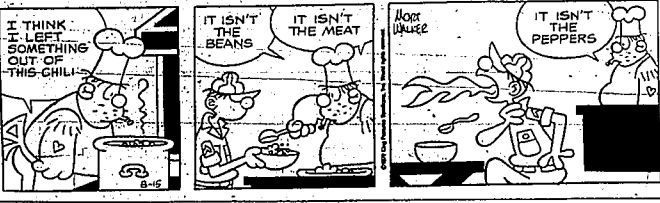
## ALLEY OOP



## LATIGO



## BEEBLE BAILEY



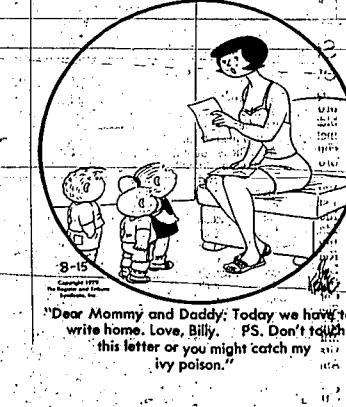
## DENNIS THE MENAGE



## STAR WARS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Market hits four-month high despite battle

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market engaged in a battle between profit takers and institutional investors and ended up with enough of a gain to push it to a four-month high Tuesday. Trading was heavy. The Dow Jones industrial average, down about 4 points at the outset and up nearly 20 points midway, finished 1.45 points to 878.71, the highest level since it closed at 878.72 on April 10.

An 8 1/2-point winner Monday, the Dow has climbed 43 points since July 25 when President Carter nominated Paul Volcker as Federal Reserve chairman.

The New York Stock Exchange index ended 0.09 to 1979 high of 61.26 and the price of a share edged up 8 cents. Advances topped declines, 638 to 651, among the 1,903 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

The Dow Jones industrials and all other major averages reached 1979 highs in the past week and brokers said they were not surprised the market was encountering some profit taking.

There was a great deal of talk

about whether the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee would tighten credit in light of a surge in the nation's money supply and a double digit boost in wholesale prices.

Although the results of the FOMC meeting won't be known officially for 45 days, analysts were watching money markets for signs of Fed

policy moves. Paul Volcker, the new Fed chairman, has vowed to wage a vigorous fight against inflation.

Meanwhile, the government said June business sales declined 1.1 percent while inventories rose 1.3 percent after a 1.1 percent advance the month before. The dollar rose on foreign exchanges while the price of gold skidded.

Big Board volume totaled 40,916,000 shares, compared with 41,580,000 traded Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 45,496,300 shares, compared with 45,450,700 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 0.68 to 204.22.

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Month	May Idaho Russets	12.38	12.37	12.47		
Aug.	live cattle	61.85	62.75	61.95		
Dec.	live cattle	64.45	65.90	65.55		
Aug.	feeder cattle	79.82	81.07	79.50	81.00	
Aug.	live hogs	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00	
Sep.	wheat	4.11 1/4	4.31 3/4	4.20		
Dec.	corn	2.70 1/2	2.80 3/4	2.73 1/4	2.80 3/4	
Dec.	live silver	7.85	9.9100	8.2400	8.7000	
Oct.	gold	305.00	311.00	298.50	308.70	
Oct.	sugar	9.02	9.22	9.01	9.18	
Aug.	soybeans	7.01	7.23	7.03	7.18 1/4	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected composite stock prices for the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
AbbotLab	1.80	GenCorp	1.50
Abrams	1.50	GenCorp	1.50
Abrams	1.50	GenCorp	1.50


## Mutual funds

NEW YORK	Stock	Price	NEW YORK	Stock	Price
Adm Fd	12.38	Adm Fd	12.38		
Adm Fd	12.38	Adm Fd	12.38		

NEW YORK	Stock	Price	NEW YORK	Stock	Price
Adm Fd	12.38	Adm Fd	12.38		
Adm Fd	12.38	Adm Fd	12.38		

NEW YORK	Stock	Price	NEW YORK	Stock	Price
Adm Fd	12.38	Adm Fd	12.38		
Adm Fd	12.38	Adm Fd	12.38		

## Dig our Message, Not our Pipeline!



WARNING

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### Stocks traded over-the-counter

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

Bank of Amer.	Ask	Bank of Amer.	Ask
1st Sec. Co.	22.00	1st Sec. Co.	22.50
Ida. Nat. Nat.	23.50	Ida. Nat. Nat.	24.50
Ida. Fwr. Fld.	19.50	Ida. Fwr. Fld.	19.50
Interam. Gas.	14.58	Interam. Gas.	14.68
Kellwood	10.88	Kellwood	10.88
Long Fiber	300.00	Long Fiber	330.00
Pac. St. Life	4.63	Pac. St. Life	5.00
Comad. Food		Comad. Food	24.25
Sherra Life	1.50	Sherra Life	1.75
Chickadee		Chickadee	1.75
Mittin West		Mittin West	1.75
Utah Power		Utah Power	1.75
Amal. Sugar		Amal. Sugar	20.50

### Valley beans

Grand Northern, 3 dollars at 21.00 and 10 dollars at 20.00.  
 White beans, 3 dollars at 20.00, 7 at 21.00, 1 at 22.00.  
 Red beans, 3 at 21.00, 11 at 20.00 and 7 off the market.

### Valley grain

Soft white wheat, non, barley, 4.86, mixed 4.86.  
 Durum wheat, non, 4.86, mixed 4.86.  
 Oats, 4.86, mixed 4.86.  
 Corn, 4.86, mixed 4.86.

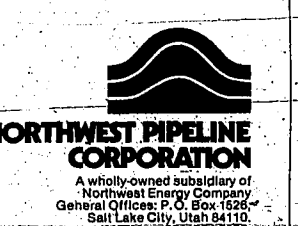
### Produce

Onions, 4.86, mixed 4.86.  
 Potatoes, 4.86, mixed 4.86.  
 Apples, 4.86, mixed 4.86.

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# U.S. grain crop expected to reach record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This year's U.S. grain crop is expected to total a record 281 million metric tons, a 2.5 percent increase above last year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Despite prospects for a record crop, sharp increases in foreign demand are expected to force a reduction in U.S. grain surpluses, by about a fifth.

The Agriculture Department also forecast strong demand for soybeans and cotton, although stocks of these commodities are expected to rise in

coming months.

In a monthly supply and demand report, the Agriculture Department pushed up its estimate of U.S. corn exports by 75 million bushels to 2,175 billion bushels for the year ending Sept. 30.

For the next marketing year, an estimate of corn exports was increased by 100 million bushels to 2.5 billion bushels.

"The higher export figure reflects increased import requirements for the Soviet Union and Europe," the report said. The Russian grain crop

is expected to be 22 percent smaller than last year.

An estimate of the use of corn to feed U.S. livestock was increased by 50 million bushels to 4.3 billion.

Combined domestic and foreign consumption of U.S. corn was projected to be 7.4 billion bushels, which would be greater than the expected record crop of 7.11 billion bushels.

Thus stocks are expected to decline from 1.2 billion to 950 million bushels by the end of the upcoming marketing year.

The Agriculture Department predicted prices farmers receive for corn would average between \$2.40 and \$2.75 a bushel, 20 to 25 cents below a previous forecast.

An estimate of wheat exports for the year which began May 1 was raised 100 million bushels to 1.4 billion bushels.

The report said, "The higher estimate reflects upward revisions in import demand by the Soviet Union, and downward adjustments in projected exports by countries such as India, Turkey and Australia."

A predicted record soybean crop of 215 billion bushels and prospective lower prices "point to record usage again" in the year which begins Sept. 1, the report said.

Foreign and domestic use of American soybeans is expected to increase 7 percent and production is expected to rise 16 percent. Thus, stocks are expected to increase from relatively low current levels.

The Agriculture Department predicted record processing of soybeans if lower prices stimulate use of soybean meal in feed rations.

Total American soybean exports in 1978-80 may be up 7 or 8 percent from the 765 million-bushel record now being set, but soybean exports are expected to decline because of increased foreign production of soybean and other oils.

Foreign demand for American cotton is expected to be strong, but could cause a decline in exports from a level of 62 million bales in the marketing year, which ended July 31, the Agriculture Department said.

## Business

### Competitor to help Chrysler

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — In an unprecedented business arrangement, the financing arm of General Motors Corp. agrees Tuesday to provide financing to help Chrysler Corp. dealers purchase cars and trucks.

The agreement was reached by General Motors Acceptance Corp. and Chrysler Financial Corp., both of which provide loans for wholesale and retail purchase of their companies' vehicles.

It was the second time in five days Chrysler Financial has gone outside its traditional sources of money to

arrange short-term financing.

The company, which extends about \$4 billion in credit to dealers, has been forced out of the commercial paper market for short-term borrowing by a falling credit rating.

"We're looking for other means to fill the gap," a Chrysler Financial spokesman said.

Funds advanced by GMAC will be used by Chrysler Financial to provide loans to dealers to build up their wholesale inventories.

Last week, Chrysler Financial reached a similar agreement with another finance company, the

Household Finance Corp., giving it up to \$500 million for retail loans to buyers of new and used cars.

GMAC expects to earn a tidy profit on the transaction "about the same amount" Chrysler Financial would have paid to borrow, under its normal short-term arrangements.

At current lending rates, that would amount to between 14 and 15 percent interest.

"We look upon it as a very attractive business proposition," said GMAC Vice President G. Thomas Patton, Jr.

Auto companies normally enter into agreements for exchanges of

parts and other services, but the financing agreement was considered without precedent.

The drop in Chrysler's credit rating followed reports the company lost \$200 million in the first half of this year and predictions that figure could double by year's end.

Chrysler is seeking federal aid in its cash crisis — although its hopes for \$1 billion in tax credits apparently were dashed last week — and also has asked for economic concessions in contract talks this year with the United Auto Workers Union.

Word of the loan agreement came as Chrysler negotiators resumed contract talks with the UAW after an 11-day recess.

During that time, the UAW rejected Chrysler's bid for a two-year wage and benefit freeze but said it would postpone bargaining on money issues at Chrysler until settlements were reached with GM and the Ford Motor Co.

### Mechanics 'harassed' after talking to FAA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Airline supervisors tell mechanics to circumvent the rules laid down in maintenance manuals in order to get planes back into service quickly, a union official charged Tuesday.

Dr. King McCulloch, representative of the International Association of Machinists, said a mechanic who calls the Federal Aviation Agency about maintenance irregularities is likely to be reprimanded by his boss.

McCulloch told a House subcommittee investigating airline safety that mechanics see violations of procedures "each and every day."

He also noted a mechanic can refuse to sign a maintenance report because he suspects trouble but the FAA allows his supervisor to sign the card over his protest to put the plane back in the air, and that this is often done.

He said the airline supervisors ask mechanics to "circumvent" procedures in the maintenance manuals "so that schedules can be met."

McCulloch told the subcommittee that the mechanics "are totally frustrated in their attempts to report on these matters."

He said if an airline mechanic calls the FAA and reports an incident he considers a violation of the maintenance manual "before he

turns around, the carrier is calling him into the office and questioning him about his part in the action."

"It is obvious to our inspectors and mechanics that the FAA calls the carrier and gives him the information on the complaining party," McCulloch said. "This, in many instances, results in our maintenance people being reprimanded by the carrier or intimidated to the point they are reluctant if not afraid to take future action in this regard."

He called for the FAA to initially investigate complaints "while protecting the identity of the mechanic."

"If the investigation warrants that the complaining party needs to become a more active participant in the maintenance procedures then and only then should that party become further involved," he said.

McCulloch also said the number of commercial airplanes in the United States was 2,225 in 1968 and is currently 2,415 while the number of mechanics in that 10-year period has dropped from 52,000 to 45,000. He noted there are only 257 FAA inspectors to police commercial airliner maintenance as well as regulate 135,000 general aviation planes.

### BMI complies with attorney general

BOISE (UPI) — Broadcast Music, Inc., has agreed to stop two business practices which Attorney General David Leroy says violates the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

BMI's contacts with composers, writers and music publishers for the

right to license the public performance of their works. In turn, the firm solicits establishments for the purpose of permitting public performance of musical compositions which it has obtained licensing authorization.

Leroy said BMI's failure to provide sufficient information to an establishment as to whom it represents is a violation of Idaho law. He said the firm also fails to provide each establishment a copy of the final contract agreement.



Sylvia Porter

### If you lose your job

© 1979 Field Enterprise Inc. It is a relief to be over though discharging — to bear one administration policymaker — after another finally admit what has been increasingly obvious for many months: the economic picture outside the trap of the White House.

The United States has entered another business downturn at the same time that the rate of inflation has been speeding up into the destructive double-digit range.

This combines the worst of all possible economic scenarios. And making this 1979-79 scenario even more dangerous than the slump of 1974-76 has been the working loss of confidence in the once all-powerful U.S. dollar and the once respected Carter White House.

It would be arrogance bordering on downright foolishness to guess at this stage — how deep or prolonged this retreat will be. How strongly the White House and Congressmen stick to their determination to cool the psychology of inflation and slash the inflation rate will determine whether this retreat is limited to a moderate recession or slides into a slump.

But whatever the unpredictable answers to these fundamental questions, one certainty is: a rise, running into the millions, in unemployment.

Unemployment, if not a reversal, in the long-term upward trend in employment. Jump in the politically sensitive unemployment rate from the recent comfortable under-6 percent level into the 7-9 percent

range as the 1980s begin.

If you're in a service-related job, your employment security will be better than most. If you're in a plant or factory job — particularly one located in the industrial centers in the North and East — you'll be definitely vulnerable.

If you're a newly employed worker, you will may be hit by the familiar, accounting term LIFO — which means last in, first out.

And certainly, if you're even a junior member of an executive team of a corporation which has just been taken over by another company — and if your job is matched by an employee in the firm becoming the "top" outfit, you're in a precarious position.

Whatever your specific background, a mounting number of you will be receiving the dreaded notice of your dismissal. Whether it takes the traditional form of a "pink slip" or whether it is done in a more subtle way by a personal interview with your immediate superior, for a vast percentage of you it will come down to your first trip in your life to obtain unemployment benefits. To help you cover essential expenses of living while you seek a job elsewhere.

Roughly 97 percent of all wage and salary jobs in the U.S. are now covered by unemployment insurance. Unemployment insurance protection recently has been extended to include state and local government workers; some workers in agriculture, including migrants; and some domestic household employees.

In addition, federal law also provides benefits for unemployed federal employees and ex-military

personnel. Railroad workers are protected under a different program.

And American workers who lose their jobs due to foreign imports — and who can prove the direct tie between their plight and the foreign imports — are entitled to special income assistance programs of equal value.

This relatively new law has been severely tested several times in the past few years in a wide range of industries.

While specific requirements for eligibility for unemployment insurance vary from state to state, a basic requirement usually is that a worker must have earned a certain amount of wages, or have had a certain length of employment in a recent one-year period to qualify for benefits.

The work must have been performed for an employer covered under the unemployment insurance program.

Self-employed workers generally are not entitled to unemployment insurance benefits.

If you are among the individuals who qualify for unemployment benefits, you usually are entitled to receive about 50 percent of what you earned while employed, up to maximum allowed by state law.

As the requirements for your eligibility vary from state to state, so do the calculations on the benefit amount to which you are entitled. Most states, though, base the benefit on a percentage of your earnings during a single calendar quarter.

Tomorrow: How to Apply for Unemployment Insurance.

### Livestock

WOLFE (UPI) — Livestock market prices in the United States are expected to rise in the next few months, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

### Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were substantially higher at the close of trading on the futures market in the grain pits Monday.

### Colorado apples

DENVER (UPI) — Apple harvest in Colorado is expected to be a record, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

### Potatoes

BOISE (UPI) — Potatoes in Idaho are expected to be a record, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

### Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lateral metal market prices in the United States are expected to rise in the next few months, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

### World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices are expected to rise in the next few months, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Treasury.

### D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones Industrial Average is expected to rise in the next few months, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

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# Nursing homes in regulation dispute

WASHINGTON — Controversial efforts to reduce the level of regulation of the Nation's nursing homes are moving forward in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and in Capitol Hill.

Critics say the proposed changes could make it more difficult to enforce health and safety standards and to monitor how nursing homes are spending federal money. Proponents say the changes would reduce unnecessary bureaucracy without affecting the quality of patient care.

HEW has prepared 103 pages of draft regulations that would simplify and shorten many of the standards adopted over the last decade. While federal and state enforcement of these standards has been spotty, they were written in an effort to improve conditions in some nursing homes and stop the patient abuses that were widely publicized in the early 1970s.

In a separate development, several key senators who have received nursing home contributions are pushing amendments that would largely eliminate federal control over the nearly \$8 billion that Medicaid and Medicare pay every year to such homes.

Roberts Harris, the new HEW secretary. The HEW draft rules, Pepper said, "give the impression that the Carter administration has abandoned the poor, the sick and the aged in favor of protecting the industry."

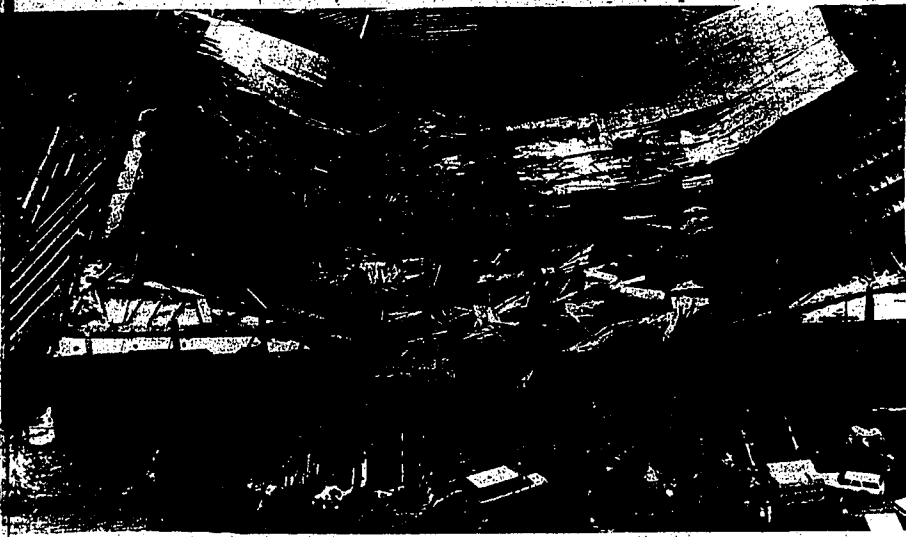
"There is much at stake, including the well-being of over a million Americans housed in nursing homes as well as the political credibility of this administration among senior citizens."

The 78-year-old Florida Democrat urges Harris to drop the proposed regulations, which would, among other things, give her total discretion to excuse nursing homes from complying with the federal fire safety code for up to five years. The secretary now may issue such exemptions for one year only if her department finds that a facility is under great hardship and that an extension would not endanger patients' lives.

"This would greatly dilute the effect of federal minimum standards," Pepper said. "We would lose 10 years of progress with one sweep of the pen."

The draft rules would not require homes to have a minimum number of nurses, and would allow some homes, such as those in rural areas, to avoid having even one full-time nurse on duty every day. They would also reduce the requirement for regular physician visits and allow a 5 percent error rate for medical aides who give the wrong drugs or wrong dosages to patients.

Former Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, whose committee exposed many nursing-home abuses a few years ago, recently attacked what he called HEW's effort to "deregulate" the nursing home industry. "The regulations have been so neutered that a court of law would void them for vagueness," Moss told the District of Columbia's National Capital Medical Foundation.



Emergency crews gathered around the Horizon sports stadium after the roof collapsed Monday.

# Planners blamed for collapse

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Federal investigators said Tuesday failure to consider the effect of wind gusts during construction on the Rosemont Horizon stadium may be responsible for a roof collapse that killed five workers.

Investigators for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration included in only a few hours that planners' failure to allow for wind speed stress on the roof during construction could have been a key factor in the Monday accident that killed five workers and injured 13 others.

They said 40 mph wind gusts could have gotten under the partially covered roof, increasing the pressure on the beams and causing them to snap.

An OSHA spokesman said the agency hoped to file a report pinpointing the cause of the collapse within a week.

Three engineers were on the scene Tuesday, examining debris and taking pictures. One OSHA engineer said bolts used to hold the wooden roof beams in place had cracked but it was not clear whether they cracked before or after the roof collapsed.

There had been speculation vibration from a low-flying airplane may have brought down the roof. The stadium is on the glidepath for Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and was designed with only a 100-foot clearance between its roof and the landing gear wheels of planes coming into O'Hare.

But Dr. Jim Becker of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an expert on structural design, dismissed the plane vibration theory as unlikely.

"I don't mean to sound like a wise guy or anything but I just can't comprehend it. I don't understand how that could have any ... well, I just find I'm very skeptical," he said.

At least one contractor, not involved in the stadium project, questioned the stadium roof design, which called for the use of timber to span 280 feet. But engineers said timber had been used in spans as large and larger.

Becker said the timber span concept was not out of line for such large areas, though it "certainly isn't common."

The contractor also charged the arches were too shallow to accommodate timber and insisted steel should have been used. Experts said it was too early to tell whether there may have been design flaws.

The American Institute of Timber Construction in Denver, the trade

association of engineers and builders who work with laminated timber, said its chief engineer was being sent to the stadium site to investigate the accident.

Damage to the 20,000-seat stadium, which was to house numerous sporting and entertainment events in Chicago's suburbs, including the annual Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, was estimated at more than \$3 million.

## Escaped rapist captured after seige

GARDINER, N.Y. (UPI) — An escaped rapist, trained in the Marine Corps as a jungle fighter, was captured Tuesday two hours after he left behind a hostage and bolted out a window of a farmhouse where he had kept police at bay for nearly two days.

Richard Gantz, 29, who broke out of a maximum security state prison

Saturday night and had held up to six hostages in a stage that began Sunday, was hiding in dense underbrush with two knives when he was nabbed.

There were no injuries during the more than 30 hours that Gantz was in the rural home near the Ulster County hamlet of Gardiner, six miles south of New Paltz.

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# Carter, food industry meeting a standoff

WASHINGTON Star  
WASHINGTON — President Carter's meeting Monday afternoon with the nation's major supermarket owners brought no promise of lower food prices.

Instead, the hour-long session in the Cabinet Room at the White House was a statistical standoff. While food prices weren't getting any better, the government and the food industry were arguing over whose figures are correct.

Monday's session followed a week of charges by the administration that food retailers — the owners of neighborhood supermarkets — were not passing on to consumers the benefits of lower farm prices.

But after the meeting, a spokesman for the retailers not only denied that supermarket owners are

holding back, but also said figures that the administration used to make its case are "wrong." However, he had none of his own figures to counter the administration's.

Alfred E. Kahn, the chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, who spoke for the administration after the meeting, stuck with the administration's numbers.

Kahn said he couldn't predict whether the president's request for supermarkets to pass on farm-price decreases "as promptly as possible" would produce any price declines.

Referring to the industry's chief contention during the meeting, Kahn said: "In fairness, it was not a question of recalcitrance or refusal but an assertion that their (the supermarket owners') gross margin figures . . . would demonstrate they

were in fact very promptly passing on these (farm price) decreases."

Robert Aders of the Food Marketing Institute, the spokesman for the representatives of the supermarket industry at the meeting, held out no more hope for relief. The only long-term relief in food prices, he said, would be a drop in the over-all inflation rate.

All of this played against the backdrop of Labor Department figures showing an increase in prices of all raw foods at the farm level in July, the first move in that direction in four months. If that increase is a trend, it quickly could cut off any price decline at the retail level.

The administration's charge is simple. While the price of food at the farm is decreasing, the price to the

consumer is not dropping proportionately. The administration claims that this is because supermarket owners, in particular, are not lowering their prices.

In all the claims, the administration refers to drastic increases in what is called the spread, that is the difference between the price of the food at the farm and the price that the consumer pays.

It is the retailer spread, the administration claims, that is excessive. Other middlemen, like meat packers and food processors, are not jacking up their spreads unfairly, in the administration's view.

Carter opened his session with the same charge again. "About two-thirds of the cost of food takes place after the food

leaves the farm with the processors and distributors and we've been particularly disturbed lately because as the price of food to the farmers has been going down substantially, the price for the consumer at the retail level has still been going up quite rapidly."

Citing figures, Carter said prices at the farm have been declining at the rate of 17 percent a year over the last three months. Yet, at the same time, the spread has been going up at a rate of 23 percent a year. He said that in the last three months alone, spreads on meat have jumped at an annual rate of 109 percent and spreads on fresh fruit have gone up 90 percent.

"That data is just too extremely wrong in terms of our understanding of the way the market system works," said Aders. "There may be some differences, but it couldn't be that much."

Aders said that after the meeting he had "the clear impression that the president understands that food retailers are not profiteering."

Kahn said it was "inaccurate" to give the impression the president thought his figures were wrong.

Asked what effect the meeting would have on food prices, Kahn said the strong concern expressed by the president would cause the supermarket owners to look at their prices again.

"Now it may cause them merely to look again to demonstrate to their satisfaction that they are in fact behaving in precisely the way they described. It's a little hard to say," Kahn said.

# Philadelphia police brutality suit sets precedent for more

WASHINGTON Star  
WASHINGTON — The civil rights suit filed by the federal government against Philadelphia, accusing the police department of a pattern of brutal behavior that "shocks the conscience" is the first of its kind, but probably will not be the last.

If the Justice Department achieves any success in court, Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo called the complaint "complete hogwash" — then similar suits in other cities are likely.

As the civil rights movement passes from the days of "separate but equal" schools and segregated public accommodations to more subtle forms of discrimination, there is increasing concern about the

behavior of law enforcement authorities — local police departments and prison officials.

At a news briefing here Monday, Justice Department officials were asked: "Why Philadelphia?" Are police in the "City of Brotherly Love" really more brutal than their counterparts in other big cities?

Drew S. Days III, assistant attorney general for civil rights; Peter F. Vaira Jr., the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia; and Louis N. Thresher, the Justice Department lawyer who sifted through scores of police brutality complaints in Philadelphia, had no simple answer.

Citizens in Philadelphia agitated, complained and brought their concerns directly to Attorney General

Griffin Bell, who ordered an investigation begun eight months ago. Investigations of similar length and depth in other cities might turn up similar abuses, Justice Department officials indicated.

Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who is to succeed Bell on Thursday, already has made a commitment to pay special attention to the complaints of Hispanic Americans. Hispanics assert that they have suffered from systematic police brutality in much of the West and Southwest, especially in Houston, one of several cities where a federal probe is already under way.

The Justice Department asked the federal court in Philadelphia to halt

federal funds, especially Law Enforcement Assistance Administration money, until the city police improve their internal discipline system and their methods for handling citizen complaints.

"Our purpose," Days said, "is not to put the mayor or the police chief behind bars. It is to end certain institutional weaknesses in dealing with police misconduct."

Named as defendants in the suit are 20 Philadelphia officials, including Police Commissioner Joseph F. O'Neill and Rizzo himself, a former police commissioner.

Rizzo, a politician for 28 years, was feisty at a news conference in Philadelphia, saying that the city would fight the lawsuit "all the

way."

Philadelphia is probably unique in one respect: the extent to which the mayor has identified with and staunchly defended the police.




City Solicitor Sheldon L. Albert said in an interview, "It's obvious the Carter administration is pandering to blacks and Hispanics, whose support for Carter is slowly eroding."

The suit said that blacks and Hispanics had suffered particular abuse, but that "persons of all races, colors, and national origins" had been deprived of basic civil rights.

one conviction resulted, he said. The city, he added, is winning 90 percent of the civil damage suits filed by individual citizens against the police.

Albert said, and federal officials confirmed, that the Philadelphia police department had fully cooperated with the latest investigation.

Rizzo will leave office in January, raising the possibility that his successor may try to negotiate a settlement with the Justice Department. The leading candidates in the Nov. 5 mayoral election are Democrat William J. Green, a former congressman; Republican David W. Marston, a former federal prosecutor; and Lucien Blackwell of the Consumer Party.


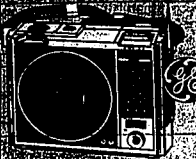
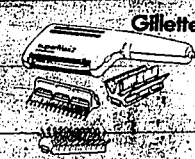


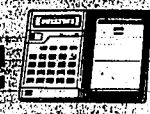
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## New school site gets priority

BY BEN MCKELWAY  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night set the search for a new elementary school site as the top priority among long-range projects.

Also, the board raised substitute teachers' pay by \$2 a day and approved two bids totaling \$10,604 for new classroom desks and a washing machine at Twin Falls High School.

Following the advice of Dr. James Sawin, superintendent of schools, the board decided the purchase of land

for a new elementary school to replace the aging Bickel Elementary school was the most important project for the school district's anticipated needs in the coming decade.

No deadline was set for this purchase, but Sawin suggested buying enough land for a new high school in case future needs dictate a high school is needed more than an elementary school.

Next on the priority list was the construction of two additional classrooms—at both Harrison and Lincoln elementary schools. The

same future additions are planned for Sawtooth and Morningstar schools, but population trends show the first two will need it the most, Sawin said.

"With inflation outstripping interest rates, the longer we wait, the less we are going to get for our money," said board member Eugene Champlin. But no date was set for any of the long-range projects.

Substitute teachers with college degrees will now receive \$29 a day, up from \$27, and daily pay for non-degree substitutes will rise from \$24 to \$26.

The board approved a \$5,925 bid from the American Paper Co. to stock five high school classrooms with new desks and chairs. The old ones will be used to replace desks in other classrooms, Sawin said.

And \$4,675 was allocated to buy a new washing machine-extractor for the high school from Blacker Furniture of Twin Falls. The washer, which holds 52 pounds of clothes, will be used to wash student clothing used in physical education classes and extracurricular athletics.

## Rain hampers repairs on Twin Falls canal

MURTAUGH — Repair crews at the break in the Main Line Canal east of Murtaugh had to stop work for several hours Tuesday because of hail and driving rain, but have nearly finished the job.

Twin Falls Canal Co. manager Clifford Montgomery predicted that gates at Miller Dam would be opened Tuesday night or this

morning, gradually at first to test the repaired area. The water will replenish Murtaugh Lake and then travel on to refill irrigation canals throughout the 202,000-acre Twin Falls Tract.

Water broke through the canal bank soon after midnight Friday and rushed over a strip of farmland before cascading into the Snake River Canyon.

## Funding advice given

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Available federal revenue sharing funds should be designated for city beautification, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce representatives Monday told the city council.

The council presented its proposed 1980 expenditure of \$435,000 in revenue sharing funds at a public hearing. The hearing is the first of two to be held on the city's budget for the next fiscal year. The entire \$8 million proposed city budget including revenue sharing funding allocations will come up for public discussion next Monday at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

About \$381,000 has been tentatively designated for various city departmental uses including \$100,000 for the purchase of a new computer, \$50,000 for a city hall-pollice-fire department consolidated communications center, and \$83,000 for improvements to Washington Street.

Virtually all discussion Monday was limited to possible uses of \$33,225 of as yet un-allocated revenue sharing funds.



While Twin Falls city officials seek private land for dumping sludge, the treated waste is stored in these tanks near the sewage treatment plant.

## City gains time to find sludge site

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — City officials Tuesday weren't saying they were out of the woods, but the city's sewer sludge situation was not being described with quite the same ominous tones used Monday.

Since Monday, sludge has been stored in the sewage system. City Manager Jean Milar estimated the city has at least through today, and possibly longer before the system overloads, forcing sewage into the Snake River.

That gives officials more breathing room than apparently expected.

"It would take several days for that to happen. That would be an extreme emergency," Milar said.

Fifth District Judge Theron Ward Monday issued an injunction banning the city from disposing partially treated sludge at a site west of the airport. The city had been hauling several thousand gallons of sludge to that site and others near the airport. The hauling stems from a malfunctioning component in the sewer

system.

Apparently the city did not expect Ward to issue an order to take effect immediately. Alternative disposal sites for the sludge operation were to have been approved by the Bureau of Land Management Sept. 14.

Given the sewage system's limited storage capacity, officials Monday openly raised questions into either violating Ward's order or risking a heavy fine from the Environmental Protection Agency by dumping waste into the Snake River.

The situation has since eased

somewhat. Idaho Frozen Foods, the largest industrial user of the plant, was off-line Tuesday for normal maintenance. The firm normally contributes about 80 percent of the system's total waste product.

That has given officials a bit more time to locate new sites and get the necessary approval by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The search continued Tuesday. City and health and welfare officials examined some sites, most of which were located in the southern part of Twin Falls County above the Highline Canal.

The city has been appealing to private land owners and of 12 queried by the city, five have indicated interest, Milar said.

Whatever site is eventually chosen, the price tag to the city is going up.

"I think we will wind up with any of our sites being further away from the airport. Consequently it will cost more to haul the sludge," Milar said. He estimates a 15-30 percent jump in haul costs.

Before the injunction, sludge hauling was costing the city about \$30,000 a day.

## ABC Committee rapped

### Church cites 'big lie'

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, lamented Tuesday what he calls "the worst smear campaign in Idaho" being waged against him by the ABC Committee.

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, told a Boise news conference the committee, which was formed to oust him from the U.S. Senate, is using "out-right lies" to unsettle his hold on conservative Idahoans.

"I think a smear campaign will not work in Idaho," Church said. "This is clearly the worst campaign I've seen in the state and I think the people of Idaho are being underestimated by these out-of-state people."

Church likened the group's tactics to Adolf Hitler's "big lie" techniques.

"They're trying to discredit me by using the well-known big lie techniques," Church said. "In 'Mein Kampf' (written by Adolf Hitler) you'll remember he said if you tell a lie and tell it often enough, people will believe it."

Church said the local committee, organized by the National Conservative Action Committee, is run by activists from across the country who do not have Idaho's interests in mind. He called the state "hunting grounds for right-wing conservatives who want me out of the Senate" because of Idaho's strong contingent of Republicans and sparse population.

The chairman of the ABC committee called U.S. Sen. Frank Church "irresponsible" for saying the committee is using Adolf Hitler's "big lie" tactics.

"If the reports I get are accurate, he just compared us to someone who did away with 6 million people," said Don Todd, chairman of the committee known as ABC. "If he were referring to just another politician, it would be one thing, but he's referring to one of the biggest mass murderers of our time."

The results of a poll commissioned by the committee

and released Monday showed proposed Republican candidate Steve Symms running a close race behind Church. Church called the poll a "farce," saying polls conducted by his office show him leading by a comfortable margin.

"I think my views reflect Idaho views and I get results," Church said. "I suppose the campaign may come down to what you're interested in... Rhetoric or results."

Church said he has requested, and expects to receive, additional diesel fuel supplies for the state during August harvest. He said he also gained "results" for Idahoans by gaining a two-year reprieve for Amtrak's Pioneer passenger service through the state and by introducing a bill encouraging production of gasohol.

He echoed President Carter's message earlier in the summer, saying all-company lobbyists have a virtual stranglehold on Congress. This is why his gasohol bill languished in committee until recently, he said.

During the campaign to regain his Senate seat in 1980, he said, he will announce particulars about which members of Congress have stood in the way of energy legislation.

"Have no illusions," Church warned. "This is a concerted campaign to oust me from the Senate. There is a different breed of Republicans now and it is clear this same campaign is being condoned by all of them."

Church also said he has introduced a bill to keep farmland from being subdivided or taken over by multi-national corporations. He said his farmland reclamation bill will set a maximum acreage for farms at 1,280 to replace the 160-acre limit which has become obsolete and easily circumvented by corporations.

Church once again defended his vote in favor of the Panama Canal treaty. He said the existing canal will be obsolete by the turn of the century.

## In the valley

### MX missile site possible

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Monday Idaho may be considered for sites for the mobile MX cruise missile.

During a visit to Mountain Home Air Force Base which included a ride in an F-111A fighter-bomber for him — Church said missile site locations still are being considered by Air Force officials.

The Senate recently approved \$670 million for development of the intercontinental ballistic MX missile. It would be moved between different sites in the hope of containing the Soviet Union.

"They will have to be deployed in the West somewhere," Church said, mentioning Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and New Mexico as possible locations for MX bases.

### WATER STILL CONTAMINATED

FILER — The bacteria count in Filer's water supply is still higher than what state law allows for drinking water, according to Russell Renk, environmental engineer with the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment.

Renk said his office is taking two to four samples a day from city well No. 3 and from other parts of the water system. Although the count of coliform organisms is dropping daily, recent tests showed there were as many as 22 such organisms per 100 milliliters of water by itself.

The state's maximum allowable count is three organisms per 100 milliliters, and the advisory that all city residents boil their water will remain in effect until two tests in a row indicate a count that is low or lower, Renk said.

Some private homes outside the city limits have wells with counts above 80, said Renk. These wells were affected more because they are shallower than the 1,000-foot city well. The deeper a well is, the more bacteria will die as groundwater percolates downward, Renk explained.

Well No. 3 supplies 80 percent of the city's water, said Renk, and this time of year the water flows directly from the well to individual homes.

### Couple killed on highway

HAILEY — A passenger and the driver involved in a pickup truck rollover 16 miles south of here late Monday night were killed instantly a minute later when they were hit by an oncoming car, the Idaho State Police reported.

Opel-Robert Wilson identified the victims as Robert E. Gerrard, 49, of Salt Lake City, and Patricia Dillman, 40, of Sandy.

Wilson said the two were killed instantly just south of Timmerman Hill at 10:51 p.m. by a southbound car driven by Virginia Warner, 37, of Shoshone. The car was going 62 miles per hour when the two were hit, the report said.

Wilson said no citations will be issued since the accident in the dark was unavoidable.

The officer said the dead woman had been thrown out of the northbound truck into the southbound lane of Highway 75 as the truck rolled twice. Gerrard, the driver, had gone to see how she was when they were hit by the Warner vehicle, Wilson explained.

It is not clear yet whether the female victim died from injuries suffered in the first or second accident; law officers indicated.

Wilson said no charges will be filed against Mrs. Warner, who was taken to Blaine County Hospital and treated for shock.

The patrolman said Gerrard's truck rolled over after it left the right side of the highway, was corrected to left of the center line, corrected again and slipped sideways before rolling.

The truck came to rest on its wheels facing northeast off the right side of the road, he added.

### Comment period extended

BOISE — Idahoans will have an additional month to offer comments on the Birds of Prey Natural Conservation Area, Bureau of Land Management officials said Monday.

According to Dean Blahes, BLM Boise district manager, the comment period which originally was scheduled to end Aug. 14, has been extended to Sept. 14, 1979.

The BLM has proposed a major expansion of the existing Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area. In June a draft environmental statement describing that proposed expansion was released to the public.

A public hearing on the proposed expansion was held in Boise on Aug. 2. A second hearing is scheduled for Aug. 9 in Washington, D.C.

But several persons, including some Idaho elected officials, said they needed more time to study the BLM proposals. The extension of the comment period is the result of those requests.

Persons interested in expressing a view on the proposed expansion should contact the BLM, Boise District, at 230 Collins Rd., Boise, Idaho, 83702.

## Bliss schools will start Aug. 23

BLISS — Bliss schools will open Aug. 23 at 8:30 a.m. with buses running on the same schedules as last year, according to school district Superintendent T. R. Flores.

Except for kindergarten classes, the first and second days at schools will be shortened. Flores said. Buses will begin to take students home at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 23 and 24. Kindergarten will end at its regular

time of 11 a.m.

Parents of kindergartners and first graders should accompany their children Aug. 23. Flores said, bringing their children's immunization records and birth certificates. Children who will be 5 years old by Oct. 15 are eligible to begin kindergarten this year. Children who will be 6 by that date are eligible to begin first grade.

High school students will be asked to pay a \$10.50 student activity fee and, in some cases, a \$5.00 book deposit. For junior high school students, the book deposit is the same and the activity fee is \$5.15.

Hot lunches will be served beginning Aug. 27. Lunch prices are 50 cents for senior and junior high school, 45 cents for elementary school, and \$1.00 for adults.





## BLM admits poor fire communications

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management officials have promised to establish better communications with local firefighting agencies in the wake of a 7,500-acre fire in the Laramie Mountains this month.

BLM officials conceded Monday they failed to establish proper communications with local firefighters while battling the blaze near Wheatland.

During a three-and-a-half hour critique Monday of the agency's performance during the fire, BLM officials determined their "major mistake was the lack of establishment of communications during the initial phases of the fire," said BLM spokesman Joe Montgomery. "That

is something we're going to be working on to correct."

Wheatland fire officials have criticized the BLM for allegedly responding slowly to the fire, thereby allowing it to spread, and for allegedly ignoring them during the first few days.

Wheatland Fire Chief Howard Cozad, whose department first responded to the fire, has charged that the fire was contained at only five acres when his crew left the scene at 1 a.m. Aug. 2, a few hours after the blaze was reported.

Cozad and Platte County Fire Warden Pete Johnson said the BLM failed to take over the firefighting effort at 6 a.m. that day as promised, thereby allowing the fire

to spread out of control.

By the time the fire was brought under control Aug. 10, it had spread over state, federal and private land 24 miles northwest of Wheatland.

Responding to the charge the BLM allowed the fire to spread, Montgomery said, "I don't know if that was accurate or not. It's not so much a matter of who did commit errors as far as the firefighting technique. If there were problems to be solved, it was the initial phases of communication."

"The thing we're going to do in the future is establish a direct link of communication with local agencies. In this case, it would be with the county volunteer firefighting agency to make sure our efforts were not overlapping or conflicting with any-

body. We essentially had a lack of communication."

Montgomery said Monday's meeting, attended by BLM officials, Johnson and Cozad and Forest Service personnel, was "very productive not just for the BLM and the federal agencies but also for the Platte County volunteers, who had a very big part through the whole situation."

"It's very safe to say that all of us—federal, state and Platte County

representatives — left with a much clearer notion of how to go about firefighting, as far as the response and management and so forth," Johnson and Cozad were not immediately available for comment.

Montgomery said the meeting did not address liability for the \$400,000 cost of fighting the fire.

Sunday, state BLM Fire Management Officer Glenn Rose said the BLM will "decide later this week whether to bill the state and Platte

County for their shares of the bill. Their shares would be based on the percentage of state and private county land burned in the blaze, he said, adding that they amounted to about 5,000 acres.

Rose said the BLM directed the firefighting effort because it was initially believed the fire started on agency land. An investigation later showed it started from a lightning strike on private land one-half mile away, he said.

## Prison power struggle erupts

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — On the Fourth of July, 1887, two men whose names have since been forgotten made history by climbing over a wooden stockade to become the first escapees from Washington's territorial penitentiary.

After their capture just four miles away, the warden of the 10-month-old prison announced that thereafter, the stockade wall would be guarded.

Much has changed at Walla Walla in the 92 years since. It's now called the Washington State Penitentiary. Concrete walls 18 feet high have replaced the old wooden stockade. Gone, too, is the old juke mill once used for making grain sacks.

But as the population of maximum security inmates has swelled to more than 1,300, so, too, has the degree of violence, culminating within the last year in the killings of the first two correctional officers ever to lose their lives in the line of duty at Washington's troubled penitentiary.

On the heels of the June 15 stabbing death of Sgt. William Cross, prison officials suspended 13 correctional officers for alleged brutality during a summer inmate uprising.

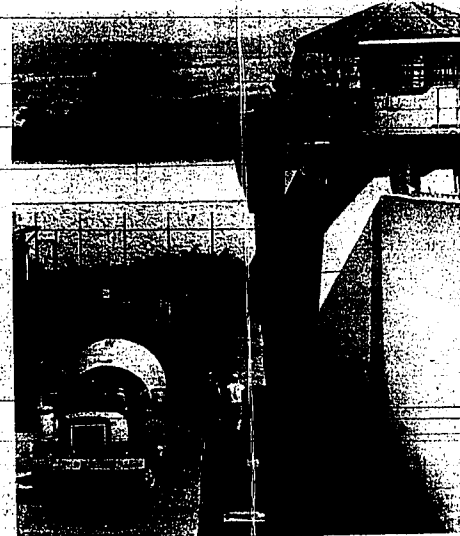
The situation became so tense at Walla Walla that state officials asked the American Correctional Association to send a special inspection team. The group later urged an immediate end to overcrowding and the creation of new jobs to keep inmates busy.

The administration of Gov. Dix Lee Ray has committed itself to moving nearly 400 Walla Walla inmates to other state institutions in the next two months to bring the prison's maximum security population to near the rated capacity of 900.

But there are those who think something like this should have been long ago, including Bobby Rhay, who served as the prison's superintendent for nearly 20 years before stepping down in early 1977.

"Overcrowding is nothing new," said Rhay, who retires this month as head of the Montana Division of Corrections.

"I tried to alert everyone about it, but I guess it takes something like this to get it done," Rhay said. "It sounds like they're ready to address it, but they've lost all that time."



Workers pave over 'people's park' inside Washington Penitentiary.

Rhay was responsible for implementing the prison's liberalized reforms of the early 1970s, including inmate self-government, a concept that attracted the attention of penologists nationwide.

"That's a good idea to involve the inmates, but you can't make them a part of the administration," Rhay said. "They are not responsible people. They wouldn't be there if they were responsible."

Another outgrowth of the prison reform movement was the creation of a number of inmate clubs, including the Washington State Penitentiary Motorcycle Association, whose members often spent their

free time speeding around the prison's recreation yard on motorcycles built from scrap parts.

"It was somebody's idea of a way of dealing with the prison population," Rhay said. "I disagreed with some of them, but I implemented them because I was supposed to."

Even though Rhay abolished the inmates' Resident Government Council in 1975, there are those like Walla Walla County Prosecutor Arthur Eggers who now attribute the recent turmoil behind the main walls to an inevitable clash between the prison administration and inmates over bringing to an end those liberal reforms of the past decade.

## His probation allows one wife only

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah federal judge has told a Tooele polygamist to give up one of his wives as a condition of probation on his conviction on charges he stole more than a ton of plastic explosives from an Arizona base at Walla Walla.

Stephen M. Andrews, a former Tooele Army Depot security guard, had been convicted of stealing 2,160 pounds of the plastic explosives from the base last January, the judge said.

Federal Judge Aldon Anderson first slapped Andrews with a maximum 10-year federal prison sen-

tence. But, after receiving a psychiatric evaluation, Anderson Monday placed Andrews on probation for five years.

However, as a condition of probation, the judge ordered the 29-year-old polygamist to obey all laws, including plural marriage and cohabitation statutes.

Andrews had told the judge he was legally married to one woman, and that he had taken a second wife in a religious ceremony. The judge also told Andrews he must provide support for his eight children by his

two wives.

Other conditions of probation require Andrews to maintain a full-time job, obtain regular counseling, and abstain from drugs and alcohol.

Andrews was arrested Jan. 30 at the Utah base after 36 cases, each containing 60 pounds of plastic explosives, were taken from a storage building in the Las Vegas Valley Sunday and Monday.

The explosives were all recovered, Andrews had said he took the explosives for the CIA, and that they were going to be taken to Mexico for shipment to Iran.

## State hopes board will change decision

DENVER (UPI) — The chief state public defender said he hoped the full state parole board would overturn a decision to revoke the parole of Joseph Corbett Jr. because the state already has its "quota of freed."

Caroline Greenfield, a member of the board acting as a hearing officer, Monday night ordered Corbett returned to prison for violating his parole last month. She said she had no alternative because Corbett had returned to Colorado against the conditions of his parole.

"We've gotten our pound of flesh from Joe Corbett," parole defender Greg Walla said. "He said Mr. Greenfield's decision was subject to appeal to the full board."

Corbett, who served 18 years in prison for the murder of brewery magnate Adolph Coors III, was released on parole to the custody of a California cousin on July 10. He admitted during the 10-hour hearing Monday he had returned to Denver July 11 to close out a savings

account.

Ms. Greenfield's decision, if upheld, means Corbett will not be eligible for another parole hearing until August, 1980.

Corbett's parole violation stemmed from his unauthorized return to Denver less than 24 hours after he was paroled and placed in the custody of authorities in Redwood City, Calif. He surrendered to California authorities four days after a national alert was issued for him and was brought back to Colorado July 15.

Walla argued during the hearing, which was closed to photographers, that Corbett was a victim of "culture shock" and found it difficult adjusting to life outside prison walls.

"Stop singling this man out," Walla said. He said Corbett was being made an example because of the notoriety of the crime and was not being treated the same as other parolees.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Residents of low-lying areas of southern Nevada began clearing out the mud and debris from their homes Tuesday in the aftermath of thunderstorms in the Las Vegas Valley Sunday and Monday.

The two days of thunderstorms produced an official 1.56 inches of rain Sunday and 22 inches Monday at McCarran International Airport.

At least five residences on East Lake Mead Boulevard were heavily damaged when a flood control channel near Sloan Ave. overflowed its banks north of Lake Mead Boulevard early Monday afternoon. Waters reached a depth of four feet at bridges crossing the flood channel at Judson Ave. and Lake Mead Boulevard several hours later and forced the closure of the area to traffic.

In Boulder City, U.S. 93 truck route was closed when a portion of the road which circumvents the "business district" was washed out. Officials said they expected the road to be opened today.

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# Briefly in sports

## Alzado likes treatment

DENVER (UPI) — Defensive end Lyle Alzado said he's been treated "like a king" in his new home of Cleveland and expressed hope Denver fans would understand his position in his dispute with the Broncos.

Alzado, who returned to Denver Monday night after being traded to the Browns Sunday, said his new teammates and fans had welcomed him openly and said he was looking forward to playing for the Browns.

"The Browns are a good football team ... and they're talking playoffs," he said. "I had an unbelievable reception there. In Cleveland, they've treated me like a king."

## Dent upsets Tanner bid

TORONTO (UPI) — Unseeded Phil Dent, taking advantage of stiff Arctic winds, shocked third-seeded Roscoe Tanner Tuesday 6-7, 7-4, 6-3 in the first round of the Canadian International Tennis Championships.

In other singles play, fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis routed unseeded left-handed Frank Cox 6-4 and unseeded John Lendl of California dived 16th-seeded Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla. 7-5, 6-1.

Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia upset 12th-seeded Dick Stockton 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

## Spigner rising in PBA

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Bill Spigner's sixth-place finish in last weekend's Waukegan Open was worth \$2,500 and pushed him to 11th on the Professional Bowlers Association money-winings list.

The Hamden, Conn., bowler has earned \$33,448 in 24 PBA tournaments this year.

Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., tops the list with \$79,474, followed by Earl Anthony of Kent, Wash., with \$76,990, Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., with \$70,065, George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., with \$53,675 and Joe Berardi of Pearl River, N.Y., with \$51,750.

Rounding out the top 10 are Ed Resster of Bethlehem, Pa., with \$50,261, Dick Rigger of River Falls, Wis., \$49,670, Johnny Petraglia of Staten Island, N.Y., \$43,499, Tommy Hudson of Akron, \$34,470 and Jeff Mattingly of Tacoma, Wash., \$34,010.

## Mariner not at fault

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle relief pitcher Byron McLaughlin says it wasn't his fault the club's trainer was taken into custody by federal agents Sunday at Los Angeles International Airport with McLaughlin's handgun in his possession.

Mariner's training Gary Nicholson was held off the team's flight back to Seattle after a metal detector picked up the gun in a bag Nicholson tried to carry on the flight. Nicholson was released when agents were satisfied he hadn't known what he was carrying.

McLaughlin had left the bag at the Mariners' hotel in Costa Mesa and thought it would be packed with the rest of the team's luggage destined for the plane's cargo section.

"I tipped the bellman good," said McLaughlin after returning from Hermasillo, Mexico, where he had gone to get married.

## Lakers cut Lou Hudson

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers Monday cut guard Lou Hudson; 35, a six-time NBA All-Star.

Hudson played for the Lakers the last two seasons.

A 1968 graduate of Minnesota, Hudson has scored 19,240 points during 13 seasons in the NBA.

The 6-foot-5, 210-pounder played two seasons with St. Louis and nine with Atlanta before coming to the Lakers.

## Tomjanovich trial

As the five-man, one-woman jury watched the game film once more, West testified, "It's almost explicit in this film that Kunnert elbowed Washington in the face."

"It (Tomjanovich's injury) was the ugliest thing I've ever seen," West said. "People make mistakes and sometimes these things happen. There's no way you can effectively control fighting in basketball."

"Fights are not pretty. I don't like them. But they happen."

Washington was suspended and fined by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien after the Dec. 9, 1977, incident in Los Angeles. He now plays for the San Diego Clippers.

## West blames judgment error

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Los Angeles coach Jerry West testified Tuesday an error in judgment by Houston Rockets captain Rudy Tomjanovich contributed to the face-crushing punch Tomjanovich received from Kermil Washington during a December, 1977 game.

West testified at the federal court trial of a \$4.4 million damage suit filed by Tomjanovich, who missed the rest of the 1977-78 season, and the Rockets against the Lakers.

Washington, expected to testify later, has said he was confused with the Rockets' Kevin Kunnert, and punched Tomjanovich because he thought the Rockets' captain was running to hit him. Tomjanovich has said he was rushing to break up the fight.

West said Tomjanovich made a "mistake" in rushing to intervene.

"If it were me, I would never have done that. The sight of these people involved in basketball keeps me away from fights," West said.

"I can't say what Tomjanovich's intent was in running down to the fight," West said. "But I can't say his intent was to hit Washington."

West said the injury to Tomjanovich was one later in the season to center Moses Malone undoubtedly hurt the Rockets' campaign that year.

"Injuries decide the fate of many clubs," he said.

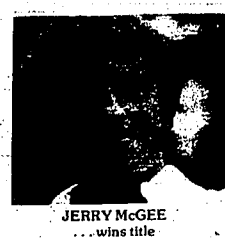
West said Kunnert started the suit with Washington, who West said was "a first class fellow, an extremely nice person, one of our better liked players."

## Larry Holmes to defend title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes, the undefeated World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, will defend his title in a 15-round rematch with Earnie Shavers at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on Sept. 28, it was announced Tuesday.

The 29-year-old Holmes, 31-0, dethroned Shavers in a 12-round bout at Las Vegas on Mar. 25, 1978. Following that fight, he dethroned Ken Norton on June 9 to win the title and has defended it three times, most recently knocking out Mike Weaver in the 12th round this past June 22.

# McGee tops Hartford PGA



JERRY MCGEE wins title

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Jerry McGee, hitting the "the best shot of my career" on the 17th hole, edged young Jack Renner by one stroke Tuesday to win the rain-plagued \$300,000 Greater Hartford Open.

"I told my caddy we needed 16-under to win," said McGee, who instead fired a 6-under 65 for a 17-under par total of 267 to land the \$54,000 first prize on the short Wethersfield Country Club course.

McGee waged a see-saw battle with the 23-year-old Renner, who had a 67. McGee pulled even or took a one-stroke lead no less than eight times during the day. The clincher came on the par-3, 17th hole.

"I hit the best shot of my career, a 3-iron that went about 207 yards into the wind," said McGee, 36, who then sank a 25-footer for a birdie.

Renner's final chance to force a possible playoff on the par-4, 18th hole was lost when he left an 18-foot putt for a birdie on the lip of the cup.

McGee had eight birdies and two bogeys for his 65. Renner had five birdies and a bogey to finish the day with a 67 and \$32,000 for second place.

"The fatal blow for me came when I didn't birdie the 14th," said Renner, who has yet to win on the tour. McGee did birdie the par-5-hole that gave him a one stroke edge for the third time in the round.

Renner birdied Nos. 15 and 16, but it was not enough to overcome McGee's birdies on 16 and 17. McGee started the day tied with J.C. Snead at 11-under 202, behind front-runners Renner and George Cadie.

Rain delays made the GIO the longest pro tournament in a dozen years.

## Who's next to go?

# Late trades could produce a pennant

By Bill Gleason (c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

This is the time in the baseball season when championships are won in the front offices. This is the time when the general managers can get their money.

There are three division titles up for grabs. Five clubs are in contention in the National League East. Houston and Cincinnati are making a two-team race in the NL West. Four franchises have a shot in the American League West. The AL East "virtually" is wrapped up because Baltimore has too much pitching, and Boston doesn't have enough.

Between now and midnight Aug. 31, the general managers will be scrambling to make the waiver deals that often make the difference between the playoffs and "wait 'til next year."

Movement has begun. Willie Montaner, who had been with the New York Mets Sunday morning, is with the Texas Rangers.

Sox general manager Roland Hemond noted in Baltimore "Eddie Robinson, the Rangers' general manager, was quoted as saying that the fact Montaner can play two positions added to his attractiveness. Texas would rather have Montaner than a guy who is exclusively a first baseman or exclusively an outfielder."

The Rangers, six games out going into Monday night's games, need help because outfielder John Grubb, batting average .280, has a dislocated finger, and because first baseman-outfielder Mike Jorgensen still is having problems after being hit on the head by a pitched ball.

Movement is inevitable and veteran stars are available. Phil Niekro, who pitched his 15th victory Sunday, all but put an ad in the newspapers to let everyone know that he wouldn't necessarily exercise his veto if the Braves tried to move him to Houston.

After 14 seasons with Atlanta, Phil would enjoy the heady atmosphere of a pennant race for a change. At Houston he would join his 34-year-old "kid" brother, Joe, who won No. 16 Friday night.

For the Astros, it would be "Phil and Joe, and away we go."

At age 40, Phil Niekro is a pitcher who could win a division for any of seven contenders in the National League.

That's where Bob Kennedy, general manager of the Cubs, comes in. Every team in the race needs another pitcher, but Chicago fans know that the Cubs especially need a starter.

The Cubs are so close to being strong enough to go all the way. Kennedy knows that, as well as fans and writers do, and he does not lack for imagination.

Kennedy, who is in Los Angeles for a major league meeting that must be important because even Bill Veck decided to attend, does not divulge his deeper thoughts to the press. But Kennedy, an old neighborhood guy, attends a lot of wakes where he does reveal some secrets.

About a month ago Kennedy told some of his teammates from sandlot days that he wanted to make a serious midseason bid for Pirates outfielder Dave Parker.

As the season heads into the final three weeks, the Cubs need a pitcher more than they need another hitter — and the Pirates need Parker, even at his price.

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## 2-PERSON NYLON TENT

Our Reg. 29.88. Fire retardant. 5x7' floor; 42" center height.

igloo Playmate

SAVE \$3

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## Playmate Cooler®

15-qt. Hi-impact polyethylene.

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## HORSESHOE SET

4 Shoes, 2 stakes. Official size and weight. Ideal for back yard.

Save 4.56

Save 4.56

## Kmart® SPINCAST COMBO

Kmart® 202 reel has adjustable drag, 80 yds. 8 lb. test line and push button release. Thumb control. Fiberglass 2-piece rod included in combo. Save.

# 4.97

Sturdy All-Metal 30" Wide Footlocker

Sale priced amid school bound! Handsome enough to use as room accessory. Brass plated hardware. Colors.

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138 Caswell Ave. Phone 734-6176 Twin Falls, Ida

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Totally Renovated 1978

2nd Floor 1,038 Sq. Ft. Air Conditioned-Electric Heat Large Parking Area

-Both Exceptionally Beautiful-

# Call 733-1076

Annual awards banquet

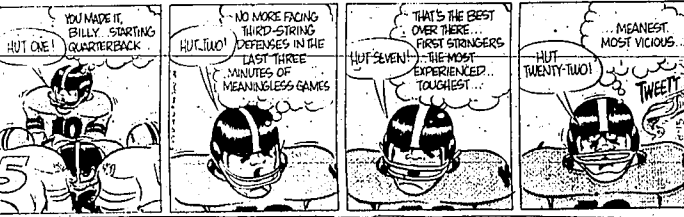
Peterson steals softball show

By RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Ken Peterson had quite a night Tuesday at the annual Twin Falls men's and women's softball association awards banquet...

women's A League with Pour Haus second. Blue Lakes then went on to win the state A League championship but will not compete in the regional tournament due to a lack of players...

TANK McNAMARA

By Jeff Miller & Bill Hinds



Women's open golf tourney
Karen Brown heads field

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — State champion Karen Brown heads a list of 16 possible championship candidates for the second annual Twin Falls Women's Amateur Golf Tournament...

Championship flight
3 a.m. Betty Jones, Shirley Straight, Lori Vowles and Sharon Boushield were the first to tee off...

Women's standings & statistics

Tables showing women's softball standings and statistics for various leagues (A, B, C) and teams, including columns for W, L, AB, R, H, Avg, and team names like Blue Lakes-Green Trout and Pour Haus-Smith Concrete.

Men's standings & statistics

Tables showing men's softball standings and statistics for various leagues (A, B, C) and teams, including columns for W, L, AB, R, H, Avg, and team names like Corner Pocket and Magic Vale Memorial Hospital.

CASH \$ advertisement for aluminum cans. Features an image of a Koppell's can and text: 'for Aluminum Cans 23¢ per pound. Cans must be closed in Plastic Bags. No more sorting cans by hand! 152 Second Avenue South Twin Falls. Mon-Sat. 8:30 A.M.-5 p.m. Koppell's Brownsville 735-7441'.

Kmart advertisement for tires. Text: 'OPEN DAILY 9:30-10, SUNDAY 10-7. WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. auto service THE SAVING PLACE GET ROLLING WITH... NEW TIRES STEEL-BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS'. Includes a list of tire sizes and prices.

Nu Way Irrigation advertisement. Text: 'LONG Nu Way Irrigation RAIN... WHEN YOU NEED IT! A new concept in traveler-type irrigation designed for high capacity, simplicity in operation, durability, and economy. NOW AVAILABLE AT: HILCO IRRIGATION CO. 222 South Idaho, WENDELL 536-5311'.

Advertisement for tires and shocks. Text: 'OUR BEST 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS. Plus 1.73 P.E.T. Each. H.D. SHOCKS INSTALLED. For most U.S. and foreign cars. See prices at 4888'.

Advertisement for car services. Text: 'MAJOR SERVICE HOURS VARY/PLEASE CALL YOUR CHOICE 888 EACH DIAGNOSTIC ANALYSIS. Check battery, starter, charging system, dual, dynamic compression, carburetor, timing, ignition system. Most U.S. cars. Ignition \$2.00. 5/60 FREE 5/60 BATTERY. K mart 5/60 BATTERY. H.D. SHOCKS INSTALLED. For most U.S. and foreign cars. See prices at 5488'.

Advertisement for various car parts and services. Text: 'PAIR OF RAMPS \$16.88. POWER BOOSTER \$23.88. UTILITY MAT. \$9.62. TUNE-UP KIT. For most cars \$17.77. MUFFLER INSTALLED \$18.47. GUMOUT LIQUID. \$17.77. HORN BELL. \$7.77. BRAKE FLUID. \$7.99. HAND CLEANER. \$6.99. 8-CYL. ENGINE TUNE-UP. \$39.88. 22258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls'.



CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS, FARMS MARKET, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, Advertising Deadlines, Announcements, Special Notices, Accomplished, Diet Center, Alcoholics Anonymous, Health Care, Home Services, Employment, Services, Real Estate, Business, Legal, Medical, Financial, Educational, Religious, Miscellaneous.

003 Personal
Valeria R. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! With Love, BOB...

003 Personal
Will the woman who accidentally backed into...

007 Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME CASHIER...\$3.00... Looking for a part-time job...

007 Jobs of Interest
MILLWRIGHT...Up to \$1300... Looking for a young woman...

007 Jobs of Interest
MOTEL MAIDS...Full time, permanent... Good working conditions...

007 Jobs of Interest
Nurses...If you are interested in working with Geriatrics or handicapped children...

007 Jobs of Interest
MAN EXPERIENCED in farm machinery operation... Potential for year round work...

007 Jobs of Interest
HAY EQUIPMENT operators... Looking for work in northern Nevada...

007 Jobs of Interest
TACO BANDITO...Mature person to work during part-time...

007 Jobs of Interest
LOCAL FEED MANUFACTURING CO. is looking for qualified applicants...

007 Jobs of Interest
RELIABLE LOVING Care...LINCOLN SCHOOL DISTRICT...

007 Jobs of Interest
NURSING ASSISTANT...Experienced person not necessary... Contact Ad...

007 Jobs of Interest
Nurses...If you are interested in working with Geriatrics or handicapped children...

007 Jobs of Interest
Nurses...If you are interested in working with Geriatrics or handicapped children...

007 Jobs of Interest
Nurses...If you are interested in working with Geriatrics or handicapped children...

015 Babysitters and Child Care
TEACHER NEEDS Reliable babysitter to watch Kindergarten and 2 1/2 year old...

015 Babysitters and Child Care
CONCRETE PLAT WORK...L.P.N.'s...Part time at night...

015 Babysitters and Child Care
RELIABLE LOVING Care...LINCOLN SCHOOL DISTRICT...

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NURSING ASSISTANT...Experienced person not necessary... Contact Ad...

Advertising Deadlines
Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Thursday
Friday 5:00 pm Friday

Announcements
THE FAMILY of Hazel E. Patterson wishes to express our sincere thanks to all who...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DIET CENTER offers a complete Weight Loss Food Program...

WANTED
Experienced Cooks
Top wages. Pld insurance. Paid vacations. Apply in person to: Chef Griffith...

Selected Offers
APPLICATIONS now being taken for first time 15-20 hr. wk. at St. Philip's...

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733-5580 - Since 1950
SWISS DREAM HOME COME TRUE
Reduced for immediate sale. 3 or 4 bedrooms, huge double garage, solid beam construction...

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Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

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MINI-CASSIA FACTORY
IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM QUALIFIED PERSONS WITH INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE BACKGROUNDS. PLEASE APPLY AT THE PAUL PLANT, 1 MILE EAST OF PAUL, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

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5 UNITS OF APARTMENTS, 2 bedrooms, both in each unit, 5 separate buildings all on ground level, in good condition, excellent location, \$115,000.

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To begin in entry level position and learn lumber business. Positions available for inside sales and yard operation. Benefits excellent. A growth position with a growth-minded company.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83430
734-5550

017 Business Opportunity
LARGE BLOCK building for rent. Full length pit for servicing large trucks. Suitable for many types of businesses. Commercial lease. Washington St. North. Call Wes Patterson 734-3630.

017 Business Opportunity
NEED EXTRA MONEY? Blarney Home Products has openings for dealers. 3707.

020 Money To Loan
MONEY LOANED on any real property. Credit not important. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Also just deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 868-5353.

020 Homes For Sale
A BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acre close to Shoshone Falls. This home has 4 levels, cathedral ceilings, a massive rock fireplace, root beer bar, deck, patio, 3 baths. This excellent house has been priced at \$149,000. Phone for appointment 733-1938 or 733-7007. By owner, no realtors please!

020 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: A Classic All Brick Home on tree shaded street. Below appraisal. Fully air conditioned, 3 bedrooms & den, bath, breakfast room, fireplace that works, 2 car garage, fenced rear yard, barbecue, underground sprinklers, easy walk to park & churches. Near college & shopping. 218 Flynn 734-4732.

020 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home on Highland Ave. East. Big yard. 2 fireplaces, excellent condition. Call VA Financing will take mobile home in trade. Hacienda Homes, 733-7676.

020 Homes For Sale
HOUSE IN FORECLOSURE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in good shape. Appraised for \$38,000. Call Jerry at Real Estate Unlimited 734-8107.

020 Homes For Sale
NICE 2 bedroom house on 1/2 acre with 24x36 shop. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement with bomb shelter. Even your pet will love it! Located in a commercial area. Asking \$49,000. Call 734-4500. Price to cash out equity. Price has just been reduced. Call 734-4500. Call Western Realty, 733-2265.

020 Homes For Sale
ONE OF A KIND
Unique new home built for someone who appreciates quality construction & design. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, home on one acre, 1 1/2 miles south of 89th Junction. Priced at only \$49,900. 733-4501.

OPEN HOUSES
Large stylized text advertisement for open houses.

WHAT? A WEDNESDAY OPEN HOUSE???
Watch For It August 15
734-1300
1768 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

021 Money Wanted
WANTED Money Investor for building projects. Call 328-4410 ask for Steve Peterson. Serious Inquiries only.

021 Investment
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACTS. 215 Thurston, Pocatello, 232-8607.

021 Moving
BY OWNER: JUST THE HOUSE FOR GROWING family. Over 1800 sq. ft. livable space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room - a nice area for laundry & drying. Well landscaped home is appraised at \$48,000 will sell for \$44,000.

021 Moving
BY OWNER: Nice home in northeast location, featuring living room, fireplace, double garage, central air, carpeted sundeck. 733-8281.

021 Moving
BY OWNER: 9 1/2 acre beautiful lot, ideal home, recently well finished and cared for. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet, & drapes. Attractively decorated. Plumbing & electrical updated. Conveniently near all facilities. Call 734-4441.

021 Moving
FOR SALE BY OWNER: recently remodeled 3 bedroom, attached garage & shop. Now including swimming pool, sauna, jacuzzi, hot tub area, and a price you can't beat.

021 Moving
FOR SALE BY OWNER: On large corner lot in Kimberly, ideal home, recently remodeled, all new aluminum combination storm windows & new floor. Easy to heat. \$27,500. 423-5215 after 6pm.

Wednesday Open House
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
-631 Morrison Drive
Beautiful Condominium
Offering maintenance free living. 2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Chevy Truck Place - Double Car Garage - Retiored deck of fine lovely view of Golf Course. Refreshments. REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL. OUR 24 HOUR NUMBER 734-1300 1768 Addison Ave. East

022 Real Estate For Sale
022 Open House
023 Homes For Sale
MAKE OFFER
Modern all brick home in excellent NE location. 1421 sq. ft. plus full finished basement, established yard with bearing fruit trees, raspberries and garden. All electric, very energy efficient, with carouse fireplace. \$62,000 (July appraisal). See at Drive between College Drive and Falls Ave. or call 734-4917. No Realtors please.

023 Open House
023 Homes For Sale
NEAT COTTAGE
2 bedrooms, small yard. CANYONS REALTY 733-1082

023 Open House
023 Homes For Sale
NEED ROOM?
6 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, double carport, finished basement, pool, pool house.

023 Open House
023 Homes For Sale
NEED ROOM?
4 BEDROOMS, extra large lot, with fruit trees, terms available.

023 Open House
023 Homes For Sale
NEED ROOM?
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 1864 Sq. Ft., on 1 acre close in.

023 Open House
023 Homes For Sale
NEED ROOM?
3-BEDROOMS, quiet part of town, in Hansen. Only \$35,000.

023 Open House
023 Homes For Sale
NEED ROOM?
3 BEDROOM at Hollister, near new, air conditioning, electric heat, 2 fireplaces, full basement, large garage, lin. fence.

SAVE \$30,000 DOLLARS ON A \$40,000 HOME UNDER THE IDAHO HOUSING PROGRAM
MODELS OPEN: IDAHO HOUSING LOAN
Very, Very Limited Money Available
SAWTOOTH
3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath
Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • 2 Car Garage • Cathedral Ceiling • Fireplace
\$44,260 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$364
PAYMENTS INCLUDE PRINCIPLE INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE
WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W.
734-4411 office
734-3311 field office

023 Open House
023 Homes For Sale
NEED ROOM?
CLEAN 2 Bedroom Home with full basement and fenced yard. FHA approved. Call 733-5215.

023 Open House
023 Homes For Sale
NEED ROOM?
CUTE 2 bedroom home, ideal for small family. \$22,500. Call 732-7287.

023 Open House
023 Homes For Sale
NEED ROOM?
BROKERS INC. 733-9191
HOME FOR SALE by owner-builder, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, air conditioning, fireplace, oven, Jenn-Aire range, double car garage. Nice view. Located northeast of Jerome Golf Course. Appraised for \$85,000. Now on sale for \$58,000. 324-8418.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
1020 Blue Lakes N.
CALL BEN or VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE 733-0404 733-1735
THIS SHARP
3 bedroom with full finished basement on a dead end street. Full kitchen, full bath, carpet, air conditioning, central air, double garage. Very nice, landscaped with garden. \$49,900

2184 SQ. FT.
on Main floor with full daylight basement with office on lower level. Located just west of Kimber, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Also a 24x24 metal RV shop. Total 24x24 metal building. Great place to live and conduct your business. \$96,500

CUSTOM BUILT
all brick home with full finished basement. Includes all kitchen appliances, including washer and dryer and ironer. Call this on 3/4 acre. Just 2 weeks old. \$135,000

2 1/2 ACRE
parcels on Snake River Canyon, under new owner, protective covenants. \$21,250

CONCORD
3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath
Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • Utility Area • 2 Car Garage • Fireplace
\$43,485 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$358
PAYMENTS INCLUDE PRINCIPLE INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE.
DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway FHA rate providing the loan is to North Park.
MON.-FRI. - 5:00-8:00 p.m.
SAT.-SUN. - 2:00-7:00 p.m.
EVENINGS & SUNDAY
733-8480 734-6348
734-0269 734-6999

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Century 21
Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison
733-7721
BEGINNERS BARGAIN
For the young couple who needs a home but must watch their budget. 2 bedrooms, full basement, adding room for more comfort and large garage and shop for the handyman. Don't pass this up. The time to buy is NOW.
"NEEDS CHILDREN"
Totally beautiful modern home located on quiet cul-de-sac. Let the children romp and play in this friendly neighborhood free from traffic. conveniently located near schools and shopping. Just reduced. All it needs is a family. Call today.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY CANDIDATE
Blending in the new and the old gives this home the charm, prestige and elegance it deserves. In excellent condition and location for the most discriminating buyer. VA appraised at \$75,000. Call to see today.

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOME
In excellent condition. Ideal for your family or retired persons. Large corner lot, part basement, and garage. Low interest assumable loan. Will qualify for VA/FHA/Idaho Housing. Call Jim to see.
BEST LOOKING HOUSE
in the neighborhood for only \$45,000. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage. Call Jerry for more information.
OWNER WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER HOUSE!!!
Attractive brick and cedar. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, huge garage, over 2,600 sq. ft. of finished living space. Completely remodeled with new carpet, appliances and more. All on three tranquil city lots.
A SINGLE PERSONS DREAM
3 bedroom, fireplace in cathedral ceiling living room, private location for only \$46,500. Call Jerry.
SUPER SHARP
Brick duplex on quiet cul-de-sac. Each unit has 1,200 square feet, 2 & 3 bedrooms respectively. This is probably the best buy in an income unit for someone. \$57,700. Call John for private showing.
INVESTORS - Tired of rental problems?? Let us ease the tension with FULL SERVICE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. From duplex to apartment complexes, we handle it all! Call for more information.
Jim Varley, GR 734-4500
Christy Jacobs 734-7279
John Tolk, GR 326-5222
Linda Sherry 734-7590
Jerry Fogarty, GR 734-4000
Mac Meyer 734-1010
Tommy Manager 734-1010
Fred Floyd, Broker 326-8888





054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
JEROME: Small 1 bedroom apartment...

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
KITCHEN, BATHROOM, HALL, \$115 per month...

057 Merchandise
AMERICAN Arrow German made large 10 speed bike...

058 Rooms For Rent
ONE Bedroom Apartment in Wendell...

059 Office & Business Rental
Air conditioned OFFICE SPACE For Rent...

ATTENTION! COIN COLLECTORS
COINS/DOLLARS FOR SALE
\*ROOSEVELT DIMES Complete collection...

059 Office & Business Rental
Air conditioned OFFICE SPACE For Rent...

CONCRETE Vibrating power screed...

DRINKING WATER
Bonde! Purifier will bacteria, reduce chlorine...

060 Mobile Home Space
BEAUTIFUL space in Fiori Country-Vu Park...

SPOT CASH
For Furniture & Appliances BANNER FURNITURE

STANDARD SIZE Pool Table
RADIANT Arm 8' x 10' Craftsmen Wastard & casters...

067 Miscellaneous
TRAMPOLINES. Fitness the Fun Way Large, round or mini-tramp...

067 Miscellaneous
1972 1-ton, new motor, stock box, \$3000; insulated camper overcab bunk...

070 Wanted to Buy
NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED
Boxes and bedding furnished.

072 Antiques
SOLID OAK 7 drawer Mens dresser: Solid Oak Buffet...

074 Musical Instruments
WARNER'S BAND Instrument rental plan for beginning...

067 Miscellaneous
FUEL TANK, heavy gauge, 75-100 gallon...

067 Miscellaneous
1972 1-ton, new motor, stock box, \$3000; insulated camper overcab bunk...

070 Wanted to Buy
NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED
Boxes and bedding furnished.

072 Antiques
SOLID OAK 7 drawer Mens dresser: Solid Oak Buffet...

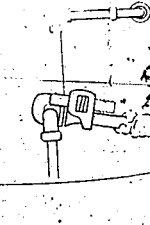
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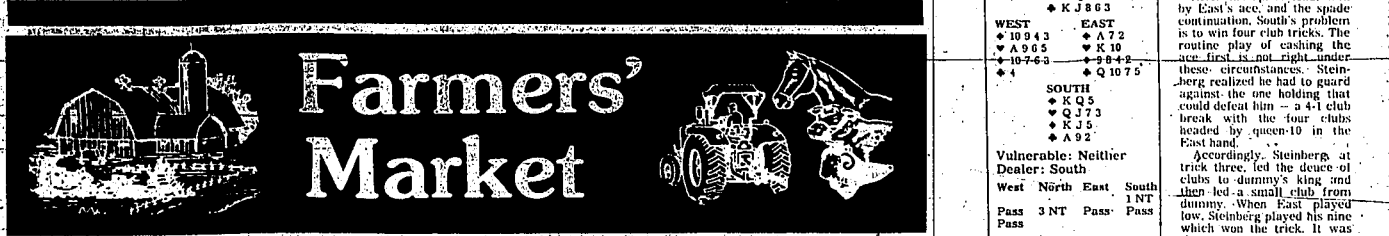
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Dear Abby

Don't hide earlier marriages

By ARIGL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune  
N.Y. News Service

DEAR ABBY: After two unsuccessful marriages in six years, I have finally met someone with whom I can be very much in love and know I could be happy.

He is from a socially prominent and well-to-do family. I have never told him about my previous marriages since both were short-lived, each lasting less than a year. His family wants us to have a gala wedding with all the frills, including my wearing his grandmother's gown. There is nothing I would like more than to have this very special wedding but what kind of wedding may a divorced woman have under the circumstances?

Is it necessary that I disclose my previous mistakes?

DEAR ABBY: I think it is important that you be honest with your new fiancé. He has the right to know about your past marriages. If you do not tell him, you are deceiving him. It is better to tell him now than to have him find out later.

continue to keep your mouth shut about your "mistakes," you will have made a third.

DEAR ABBY: What would you say if a guy you were dating rang you up and said, "Hey, if I asked you to marry me last night, forget it, I must have been bombed."

RUTHIE  
DEAR RUTHIE: I'd have replied, "If I had 'vee' forget it, I must have been CRAZY."

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the hospital and will be there for about three more weeks. Although he is restricted to bed, there are still some things he is capable of.

We are practically newlyweds and since he does have a private room, we feel that what we do behind closed doors is OUR business. But it seems that the nurses want to run our lives. Every time we are alone they find some excuse to come in and interrupt us. We used to be embarrassed, but now we are just plain mad! We spoke to the

supervisor, who said it was a hospital room, not a hotel room. For \$96 a day, we disagree. What do you think?

FRUSTRATED  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: I think if you are permitted "conjugal visits," hospital patients who are physically able should be allowed the same. Talk to your husband's doctor. Let's kick issue "doctor's orders." Lotsa luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DE-PRESSED IN DURHAM": Don't sit around feeling sorry for yourself. If nobody calls you - call someone. Get out of the house and find someone who needs a lift more than you do. You won't have to look far.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby; 133 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Fish for breakfast in bed

By CRAIG CLABORNE  
and PIERRE FRANET  
© 1978 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK - Dining preferences are curious. Some people enjoy finger food and prize, above all, attacking a lobster by hand. Others find any form of finger food off-putting and, when faced with knife and fork, suffer a mild attack of lobster depression. They like their lobster clean of shell.

The same is true with that age-old institution known as "breakfast in bed." To some, the ultimate luxury is awaking in the morning to find the delights of cold orange juice, warm croissants, marmalade and coffee on a tray. Others would endure ants at a picnic rather than suffer a meal with crumbs and crumpled saucer and plates.

GRILLED FILETS MIGNONS ON TOAST

- 2 filets mignons, about one-third pound each
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 buttered toast slices
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
- 2 grilled tomato halves (see recipe)
- 3 Spring watercress
- 1. Sprinkle the filets with salt and pepper to taste and paprika.
- 2. Heat half the butter in a skillet and cook the filets on both sides to the desired degree of doneness, five to eight minutes or longer. Rest meat on its side two or three minutes or so to prevent further cooking.
- 3. Arrange on a toast slice on a platter of two plates. Top each with a filet. Heat the remaining butter to foaming and pour over the meat. Sprinkle with parsley. Garnish each plate with a tomato half and a sprig of watercress.
- Yield: Two servings.

SAUTEED CHICKEN LIVERS

- 1/2 pound chicken livers
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped shallots
- 2 tablespoons dry Madeira
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- Toast rounds or triangles
- 1. Pick over the livers and discard any tough veins and membranes. Cut them in half. Rinse well and pat dry.
- 2. Sprinkle the pieces with salt and pepper to taste and dredge lightly in flour. Heat the oil until it is almost but not quite smoking. Add the liver pieces and cook over high heat, turning as necessary, until golden brown and crisp on the outside, about three minutes.
- 3. Drain in a sieve. Wipe out the skillet and return it to the stove. Add the butter and, when melted, add the livers. Toss quickly.
- 4. Add the rosemary and shallots and toss. Add the Madeira. Bring quickly to the boil and sprinkle with parsley. Serve on toast rounds or triangles.
- Yield: Two to four servings.

TOMATOES GRILLEES A L'ORIGAN

- 1 large, red, ripe tomato
- 3 teaspoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh or dried oregano
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1. Preheat the broiler.
- 2. Core the tomato and slice it in half.
- 3. Grease a baking dish large enough to hold the tomato halves with one teaspoon of oil. Arrange the halves over it, cut side up.
- 4. Sprinkle each half with half a teaspoon of oregano, salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle about one teaspoon oil over each half and place them under the broiler. Broil about five minutes.
- Yield: Two servings.

Waterbed mixture

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - Waterbeds today are part waterbag and part conventional bed, says Regina Reclor of Cornell-University's extension service.

At Wit's End

Parents long for closet space

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I have always been led to believe that if you lose a daughter or son to an apartment, dormitory or barracks, you gain a closet.

An extra closet is a big thing with parents. Sometimes it makes the difference between sleeping with a set of golf clubs or eating dinner every night with a box of sewing scraps on your lap.

When our children were younger, sometimes my husband and I would sneak into their bedrooms as they slept. We would gaze at their closet as I squeezed his hand and smiled. "Just think, dear... one day all of

that will be yours." We fantasized about the time each of us would have a rod of our own for clothes—a shelf without Christmas decorations, no floor space without boxes marked "RAIN-SOAKED," "HALLOWEEN MASKS" and "EXPIRED WAREHOUSES."

When the first child peeled off, we waved goodbye and ran to her closet. We couldn't get the door open. When we did, we couldn't get anything in there. There were dolls, animal-shaped pillows, old records "that would one day be classics," traffic signs, posters, and 15 or 20 boxes marked, "DO NOT TOUCH."

When the second child relocated, we spoke openly of the closet and what we would do when it was vacated. We soon lost hope when he wheeled a bicycle into our closet, and said, "I don't have room to store it in my closet and if I leave it out in the garage, it'll get ripped apart."

Today, I don't think anyone can touch us on closet occupancy. We've been running at capacity for nearly 30 years. We are storing composition books, lined and unlined, 2000 friendship pictures, fuzzy dogs, rubber worms, graduation tassels, rugs from Disneyland, pennants, fins, sand-filled cameras, basketballs, kites, dog-eared letters, college catalogues, tennis trophies and license plates.

All I know is I'm sick of the clutter. I'm sick of wearing clothes that look like they've been laminated, sick of having children come back to visit their rooms, sick of falling over tennis rackets without strings and jackets that don't fit anyone. Let the word go out... when you go... if I don't have a closet of my own... I'm not going.

BROILED FISH FILLETS

- 2 fish filets, about half a pound each
- 4 tablespoons butter
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Lemon wedges for garnish
- Parsley sprigs for garnish
- 1. Preheat broiler to high.
- 2. Select a "baking dish" just large enough to hold the fish filets in one layer. Grease the bottom of the dish with one tablespoon of butter. Sprinkle it with salt and pepper to taste.
- 3. Arrange the filets, skin side down, on the dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste.
- 4. Scatter the bread crumbs on a piece of wax paper. Hold a small sieve over the crumbs. Put the paprika through the sieve and blend paprika and crumbs. Sprinkle the fish filets with the crumbs. Melt and drizzle the remaining three tablespoons of butter over all. Broil about six inches from the heat until golden brown. Turn the oven heat to 400 degrees and bake 10 minutes. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley sprigs.
- Yield: Two servings.

Artificial sweetener studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Aspartame, a new artificial sweetener seen as a possible replacement for saccharin, will soon be on the market in France.

The Food and Drug Administration said June 15 it was forming a public board of inquiry to study the chemical and make a recommendation on its future.

Outgrow problem

TULSA, OKLA. (UPI) - Hyperactivity in children may be outgrown, says Dr. Paul H. Wender, but other, more important symptoms can linger into adulthood. Wender, a psychiatry professor at the University of Utah Medical Center, says hyperactivity may be the forerunner of such adult illnesses as alcoholism and hysteria.

Approval by the French authorities "is an important step in making aspartame available to consumers throughout the world," said G.D. Searte and Co., manufacturers of the sweetener.

In France, the product will be marketed in tablet form, for sweetening beverages, under the trade name Ganderel.

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# Scotch whiskey is latest cancer-causing suspect

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
C.N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — With the addition of Scotch whisky to a proliferating list of common substances suspected of causing cancer, experts warn that we are "scaring ourselves" unnecessarily these days simply because the sensitivity of scientific instruments has improved so radically that "meaninglessly small" traces of chemicals can now be routinely detected.

In a project conducted for the National Science Foundation, two researchers, David H. Fine and E. Ulm Goff, disclosed last week that they had found traces of a class of compound called nitrosamines in six out of seven popular brands of Scotch they tested. Laboratory animals exposed to relatively large doses of nitrosamines have tended to develop cancer more often than unexposed animals.

The effects of nitrosamines on human beings, if any, have not been established with any certainty, although the Department of Agriculture has arbitrarily set the permissible level of nitrosamines in food at 10 parts per billion. Nitrosamines (of the nitrite and nitrate families) are found in many foods which may be formed in the body) are found in bacon, bologna and other preserved meats, and in broiled meat, especially charcoal-barbecued steaks and chops.

The highest level found by Fine and Goff in the Scotches they tested was about two parts per billion.

reportedly have been scored away from their whiskey by the report, Lawrence Garlink, an epidemiologist of the American Cancer Society, said.

"That's such an infinitesimal amount of nitrosamines that I doubt the result could even be repeated within the accuracy of the test. Of course, apart from nitrosamines, excessive alcohol drinking may be a factor in cancer, but we don't even know that for sure, since heavy drinkers are generally also heavy smokers, so statistics are hard to evaluate.

There are a few cancer-causing substances that seem to be dangerous even at levels of one part per million. The aflatoxin sometimes found in peanut butter is such a substance. But one part per billion of anything seems just too small to worry about. Some of us think all instruments capable of detecting chemicals at concentrations lower than one part per million ought to be smashed before we drive ourselves crazy."

Despite their large cost, mass spectrometers are now in use at regulatory agencies, university and hospital laboratories and many other research institutions. Because of widespread fears that many of the things we eat, breathe and touch may contain cancer-causing chemicals, many laboratories have adopted routine screening programs to detect them in all common substances. As one substance after another is brought under the scrutiny of ultrasensitive analysis,

many are found to contain trace contaminants never suspected before. But for scientists studying the subtle chemistry of life, the breathtaking improvement chemical analysis has undergone in recent years has opened a new perspective of understanding.

One disadvantage of this perspective is that it has made chemistry vastly more complicated than it used to be. It costs the American Chemical Society some \$25 million a year just to keep its list of more than four million known chemical substances up to date.

Less than a century ago, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle thrilled readers with a fictional description of a laboratory test invented by Sherlock Holmes to detect traces of blood too faint to see — apparently beyond the abilities of chemists of the Victorian era. By contrast, modern instruments can easily detect chemicals at concentrations equivalent in scale to finding one grain of wheat among ten tons of other grains.

Some instruments today are even capable of seeing single molecules. High school and college freshman chemistry students are still taught the rudiments of chemical analysis using reagents — reactive chemicals that show the presence of some substance by producing color change, precipitation, changes in temperature and other observable effects. Chemistry students become painfully aware that analysis of even simple mixtures of a few compounds

can take weeks using such techniques. But in advanced laboratories, the test tubes and reagent bottles of popular imagination have been replaced by electronic apparatus that can easily cost a quarter of a million dollars, coupled with powerful computers to digest the information they produce.

The heart of such apparatus is usually a device called a mass spectrometer, which has been developed to breathtaking precision, reliability and speed by space-age technology. A mass spectrometer can perform a complete analysis of a sample containing hundreds of different compounds in a matter of seconds. One was sent to Mars aboard the Viking lander to analyze Martian soil.

The operating principle of a mass spectrometer can be understood by imagining a heap of iron balls of many different sizes shot from a cannon past a powerful magnet. As the flying balls pass the magnet they are pulled toward it, and this causes their trajectories to curve in the direction of the magnet, as they move past it. But since the balls are of differing weights, their trajectories are influenced differently by the magnet. The path of the lightest ball is most strongly curved by the magnet while that of the heaviest ball is least strongly curved.

The effect of this is to sort out the balls in order according to weight.

and when they strike a target their distribution along a line exactly corresponds to their relative masses. The magnet has thus broken down a batch of assorted balls into the spectrum of their masses.

Molecules can be made to behave like such balls. A sample of some unknown substance must first be vaporized, and its component molecules are then electrically charged to become ions. These magnetically attractive ions are then pulled through a series of electromagnetic fields, which accelerates them and fires them as a beam.

The beam of ions thus formed is then led past a system of magnets that curves the beam and breaks it apart, as a glass prism curves a beam of white light and breaks it into constituent colors. The separated ions then land on a detector target, which precisely registers their varying weights and how many of each weight arrived.

Molecules are made up of differing numbers of atoms whose weights also differ. A knowledge of the exact weight of an unknown molecule is therefore an effective way of identifying it.

But differences in the weight of different molecules may be very slight, and the slightest error in measurement can change its identification. In a recent issue of the Journal Science, Woodfin V. Ligon Jr., director of mass spectrometry at the General Electric Co., reported on this problem.

Among the substances routinely measured by mass spectrometry, he said, is the environmental pollutant dibutyltin diamine, a member of the family of compounds detected in Scotch. This substance has a molecular weight (measured in terms of the relative weights of atoms) of 388.419, extremely close to that of a completely different molecule (an aromatic hydrocarbon) weighing 388.420. Despite this razor-thin difference, the mass spectrometer is able to distinguish between them.

One feature of these new instruments that makes such things possible is the electronic target on which the spectrum of ions lands. A single ion hitting the target knocks loose a shower of 10 million electrons. Theoretically, the instrument to detect and identify even a single molecule, an achievement undreamed of a few years ago.

Considering the unlikelihood that tiny traces of contaminants can cause harm, are instruments as sensitive and expensive as the newest mass spectrometers necessary to science? Researchers agree that they are. "It is difficult to overemphasize the impact of the new mass spectrometers in terms of the sheer number of scientific disciplines affected," Dr. Ligon wrote. "The power of this technique... has allowed major advances in our understanding of flavors and fragrances, environmental pollution, drug metabolism and geochemistry, to list only a few."

## Anniversaries

**MR. AND MRS. JACK BAILEY**  
ST. GEORGE, Utah — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, former residents of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Glenda Temple, 322 So. 24th W., St. George.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Feb. 7, 1919.  
They were engaged in farming for several years and then Bailey went to work for the Idaho Pacific Railroad. In 1936 he started work for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls. He retired Nov. 1, 1961, and they moved to St. George in 1964.  
The Baileys have filled three LDS stake missions and a full time mission in the New England States. They are officers in the St. George LDS Temple for 12 years.  
They had eight children, Flora Brandon of Longview, Wash.; James, who lost his life in World War II, North Bend, Ohio; Van Nuy, Calif.; Zelma Parker, deceased; Glenda Temple of St. George; Farrell of Slou City, Iowa; Dee of Gresham, Ore.; and Donna McDonald of Kimberly. They have 34 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.  
Friends and relatives are invited to help celebrate.

## Talk club elects officers

**TWIN FALLS** — Newly elected officers of the Maple Valley Toastmasters Club of Twin Falls are announced by DeAnna Volmer, president.

Other officers include Alda Strong, vice-president; Vera Young, secretary; Ethel Martin, treasurer; and Hilary Akerman and LaDena Feldman, delegates to Council. The year's program will begin with a potluck picnic in the City Park at 6 p.m. Thursday. All interested women are invited to attend this first meeting of the membership drive.  
The coming year's activities will include workshops, gift exchanges, the annual speech contest, outside speakers, and Founders Meeting honoring the past presidents.

Those wishing to be a guest are encouraged to contact DeAnna Volmer at 764-24. Regular meetings will be held at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

## Low power keeps roast tender

**By JEANNE LEBSEM**  
UPI Family Editor  
A small, boneless top round beef roast microwaved at 650 watts loses 28 to 31 percent of its weight when cooked to the rare stage, 140-145 degrees F.

Those percentages are more than double the losses recorded when the same size and shape cut was roasted at low power or in a conventional oven.

Tests were conducted by National Live Stock and Meat Board in response to consumer complaints of dissatisfaction with tender roasts cooked by microwave.  
Gay Starrak, the board's director of consumer services, says cooks who are willing to sacrifice a little speed can get better results by using low power instead of the high or medium power often recommended by appliance manufacturers and others who develop microwave recipes.  
Ms. Starrak said the trade group's extensive tests with tender cuts of beef, pork and lamb showed lower power cooking yielded juicier roasts with greater tenderness, more uniform cooking, more flavor and less shrinkage.  
She said the beef cuts tested included top rounds measuring about 4 inches in diameter and 7 to 8 inches long.

In a telephone interview with Chicago, she said roasts of that size and shape shrank 22 to 28 percent when cooked at about 325 watts, or medium; but only 14 to 22 percent when cooked at about 200 watts, or low.

The least shrinkage — 10-16 percent — occurred with conventional roasting, she said, but it took about twice as long as the low-wattage roasting; two hours compared with only 65 minutes.

"For a long time, we haven't recommended microwave ovens for roasting tender cuts of meat," Ms. Starrak said. "You can just destroy a roast on high power."  
She said consumers had been especially unhappy with that method for roasts that weren't covered by a layer of fat. They tend to dry out as well as shrink, she said.  
The board's new recommendations apply to a variety of meats and cuts.  
Its first choice for low wattage roasts is a tender, boneless cut of compact, uniform shape and 3 to 4 pounds in weight.  
But some bone-in cuts are also satisfactory although Ms. Starrak said, "Cooking is less uniform near the bones."  
The cuts suggested by the Board for microwaving include top round, rump, rib eye and rib of beef; boneless top loin and bone-in center

loin pork roasts, boneless smoked ham, canned ham and center ham slices, boneless leg and loin and bone-in center leg of lamb, shank half of lamb and lamb ribs.  
Ms. Starrak said the increased cooking times can be minimized a little by starting roasts on high for 5 to 10 minutes, then reducing the power to low, or 30 percent.

She said pork and lamb roasts cooked satisfactorily at 50 percent power, or medium.

## Microwaving keeps vegetables crisp

Having trouble getting your family to eat fresh vegetables? If the answer is yes, then perhaps the method of preparation is the key. In the conventional range top cooking, there is a tendency to overcook vegetables. In which color and texture losses can occur, and much of their distinct flavor and nutrients are drained off before serving.

Microwaving fresh vegetables can help maintain their crisp texture and attractive color because of the speed of cooking. And to help retain full flavor and nutritional value, cook vegetables inside an oven cooking bag that will hold the moisture around the food.  
Our recipe suggestion, Pecan Stuffed Squash, features a yellow summer squash. The squash are sliced in half, pulp scooped out, chopped and mixed with pecans and rice. A nutmeg-spiked cream sauce is combined with the drained squash, which is stuffed back inside the squash shells. The squash are then placed inside an oven bag for cooking.  
If you don't have a microwave oven, instructions for conventional oven preparation are provided, too, so you can still enjoy this summer vegetable dish.

- 2 6-to-7-inch yellow squash
  - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
  - 1 cup cooked rice
  - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/2 cup milk
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place regular size (10x16-inch) Brown-In-Bag in 12x20-inch baking dish. Cut squash in half lengthwise; scoop out pulp from large end, leaving 1/4-inch shell; chop pulp. In medium bowl combine pulp, pecans, and rice. In small saucepan, melt butter over low heat; blend in flour, salt and nutmeg. Stir in milk; heat to boiling; stirring constantly until thick and bubbly. Combine sauce with squash mixture. Spoon into squash shells. Place squash in bag. Close bag with the provided; make 6 half-pinch slits in top. Cook 25 to 30 minutes. Drain off any squash liquid. Makes 4 servings.

**MICROWAVE OVEN:**  
Follow directions above except place large ends of squash in center of bag. Close bag with nylon tie, rubber band, string or 1/4-inch strip cut from open end of bag. Micro-cook on high power setting, 4 to 5 minutes, turning once. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

## Camp Fire starts

**JEROME** — Jerome Camp Fire is now in the process of organizing its 1979-1980 program for all Jerome youth, ages 6 years through 18 years.

There are openings for leaders, assistants and anyone willing to lend a helping hand for groups — first, second, fourth, and fifth grade levels.

Anyone interested in giving a few hours of their time experience is invited to attend the Camp Fire group organization and registration meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zelen, corner of North Lincoln and 18th St. or call 324-8732.

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**PODIATRIST**  
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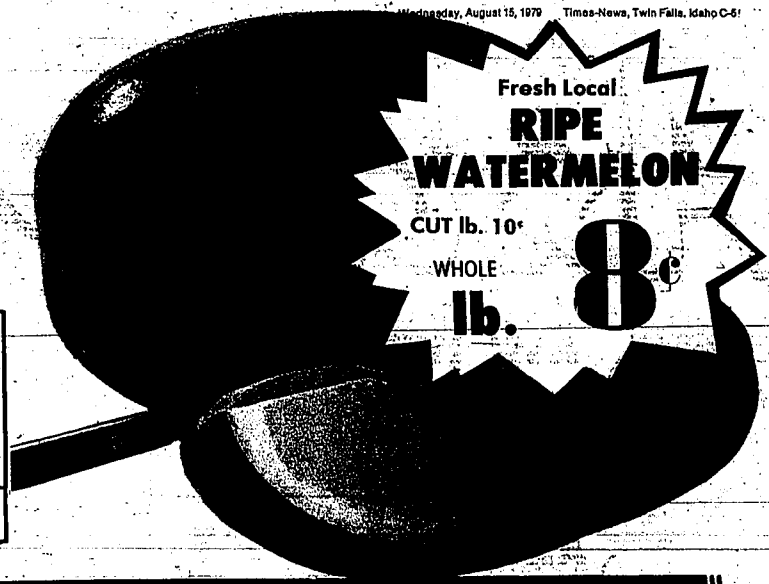
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**CABBAGE lb. 19¢**

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Buttreys Delishus Dozen **79¢**



Buttreys Delishus  
**DANISH BUTTERHORNS**  
6 for **99¢**

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Best TURKEY FRANKS 12 Pkg. **89¢**

Falls Brand BRAUN-SCHWEIGER lb. **89¢**

7-Bone CHUCK STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **1.19**

Sliced Loin Half PORK LOIN lb. **1.25**

Sliced Rib Half PORK LOIN lb. **1.15**

Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. **1.89**

Hillshire KILBASA SAUSAGE lb. **1.98**

Sliced SLAB BACON lb. **1.19**

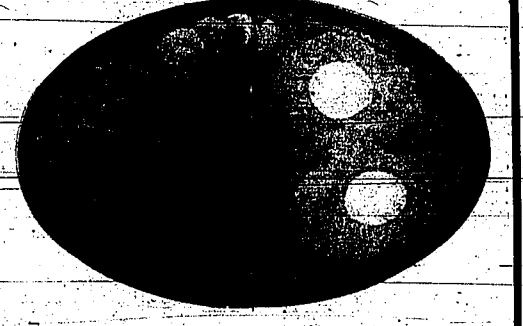
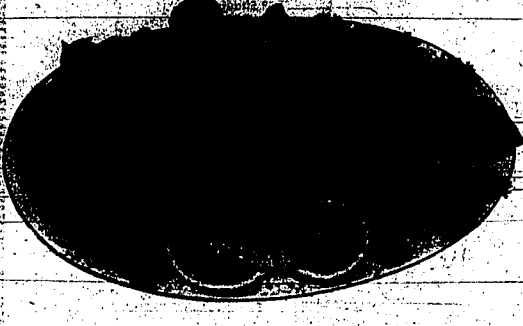
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Center-Cut Rib **PORK CHOPS** lb. **1.19**



# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. APPERSON  
Freeman-Apperson



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ALLEN  
Kewan-Allen

**SHOSHONE** — Patricia Freeman of Shoshone and John A. Apperson of Mt. Shasta, Calif., were united in marriage July 14 at Christ Church Episcopal with Rev. Daniel A. McCaughey officiating.

Patrick Onedia of Pocatello was best man. Mrs. Claude Chess was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Freeman of Shoshone and the bridegroom is the son of Marjorie Sampson Apperson and Dr. Apperson, Jr. of Mt. Shasta, Calif.

Ann Wilson, Andover, New Jersey was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Pamela Freeman, both sisters of the bride.

Best man was Paul Smith of Richland, Wash. Altar attendant was Steve Day of Coeurville, Ore. Ushers were Paul Freeman, brother of the bride, Robert Patterson of Salem, Ore., and Bill Millington of McCall.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Catholic Parish Hall. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with fresh flowers, was

laid by Mrs. Gordon Sorenson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mabbutt of Boise catered the buffet.

Attendants at the bride's table were Ginger Apperson of Redding, Calif., and April Abrams of San Diego, Calif., both sisters of the bridegroom. DeAnn Thompson of Moscow, and Carol Wright of Buhl.

Guest book attendant was Sandi Rose of Moscow.

Special guests were the bride's grandfather, J. O. Freeman of Shoshone and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. J. Phillip Sampson of Los Angeles, Calif.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Sandpiper in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho; a member of Delta Delta, Delta sorority; Mortar Board; Phi Epsilon Omicron, Home Economics Honorary; and American Home Economics Association.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore. He is a member of the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers; National Society of Professional Engineers; Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering Society.

They will make their home in Susanville, Calif., where he is Asst. District Engineer for C.P. National Corp.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mary Melissa Kewan and Richard Glen Allen, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows July 21 at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church with Gilbert Myers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. William E. Kewan of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Allen of Storm Lake, Iowa.

Matron of honor was Katherine Callentine, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Barbara Kimball, Jacqueline Kewan and Candace Kewan, sisters of the bride. Heather Kimball, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Dennis Allen served as best man. Ushers were Bradley Allen, Joe Erpenbeck and David Cockrell.

Candlelighters were Bridget and Kelly Clysedale, cousins of the bride. Tammy Asher attended the guest book. LaVerne Asher was at the gift table, assisted by Aaron Kewan, nephew of the bride, and Patrick Clysedale.

Mary Clysedale and Helen Warner, aunts of the bride, served the cake. Emma Kewan, aunt of the bride, and Judy Higginbotham served punch and coffee.

Special guest was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Dewey Warner of Lava Hot Springs.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip to Iowa and California, the couple will reside in Moscow.

# 6 women successful in N.Y. restaurant

By RICHARD H. GROWLAND  
UPI National Reporter  
NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers made faces at chicken fried steak. They shunned Texas chili.

The six women who dared open a New York restaurant also found their husbands inspecting the cash register drawer: Alcohol could not be served.

"The men who sold us the refrigerators, sinks and other kitchen furniture thought we were a joke. They tagged our job order 'the girls,'" said Susan McAllister.

The "girls" triumphed. Their restaurant has been thriving merrily since it opened Oct. 11, 1976. That day the six had \$150 left from \$40,000 they started with.

"The first day we took in about \$1,100. We've been in the black ever since," said June Jenkins.

Their restaurant, The Summerhouse, at the Manhattan corner of Madison Avenue and East 91st Street, has helped trigger a renaissance in the neighborhood, previously an area of middle class apartments and also ran locksmiths and television repair shops. Since the women went to work, gourmet shops, book and toy dealers to the wealthy have opened.

The women's restaurant has grabbed a choice chunk of the Big Apple. Along with Elaine's and P.J. Clarke's, it has become an "in" bistro even without alcohol. The Summerhouse is within 200 feet of two schools and demon run theaters cannot be sold by the women. Dishes range in cost from \$1.75 to \$17.50.

Customers include Gloria Swanson, Robert Redford, Diana Ross, George Balanchine, Bess Myerson, President Carter's son Jack and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Caroline Kennedy, Richard Chamberlain, Diane Keaton, one of the Smothers Brothers, Phyllis George, Bob Schieffler, Michael Douglas, Peter Boyle and Elaine of Elaine's and Danny Lavezzo of P. J. Clarke's.

The restaurant has expanded, nudging the liquor store that supplies the wine some customers carry in. Success hasn't spoiled the six women.

"I wish it had," said Angelique McLean Graziano. The six each work some 30 hours a week.

The six women have five husbands and 20 children. The children mostly are in high school and college. The husbands such as June's novelist and sports-writer Dan Jenkins, Angelique's sports department executive Jack Graziano and Susan's tugboat magnate Bruce McAllister, endure.

"At first, every one of the husbands was skeptical. June asked, 'They used to walk in, go straight to the cash register and count.'"

Now the husbands ask for tables ahead of the line. Sometimes, given no privilege, they huddle across the street in a hamburger shop. Has success affected the women's love life?

Susan: "I'll never tell."

Angelique: "It's made it a lot more meaningful."

June: "Well, we come home smelling."

"Of garlic and onion," said Eloise O'Connell.

Angelique: "People sniff us in the elevators."

The women, seated at one of their marble topped tables, laughed. They said they all had thought for years of opening a restaurant.

Dina Schmidt, one of the three raised in the New York area, has a Park Avenue life and agreed to talk part "just so I wouldn't have to work." She, June, Angelique and Cynthia now labor in the kitchen.

Susan had spotted the location, once an antique store. Eloise and June discussed it during a tennis game. The three plus Dina snared Cynthia because they found she just happened to have in the refrigerator for an impromptu lunch a poached striped bass and bottles of Le Foret wine.

Eloise said, "I went in because everybody told us we were out of our minds."

June and Angelique, from Fort Worth, Texas, and Eloise, from Houston, tried to pull chicken fried steak and Texas chili on the menu.

"The Yankees, well, better say, Northerners, did not understand chicken fried steak," said Angelique. "And people weren't crazy about our Texas chili—they wanted tomatoes and beans in it. That was sacrilegious."

Their success has been based on food that is not exactly European, Asiatic or even American. June: "It's very fresh, carefully prepared food, the kind we serve at home."

The most popular dishes have been filet steaks, a curried chicken salad, a dessert called Fantastic Fudge, and the biscuits-and-strawberry butter laid on every table in the 67-seat restaurant. Naming the restaurant was a problem. June's husband's suggestions included Hello, Young Muggers and The Mousse That Roared, Aspie and Old Space, Buckingham Palates and Betty Crocker's Backup.

# Daily recipe

Cindy Bressette  
133 Elm St., Twin Falls  
**MAYONNAISE CAKE**  
1 package fudge cake mix  
1/2 cup water  
1 egg  
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Generously grease and lightly flour 3x3x3-inch baking pan. In large mixing bowl, combine cake mix, water, eggs, and mayonnaise. Blend and beat thoroughly on package. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Frost.



**Eggs for supper**

It may seem difficult, but even in the hot and humid of today you do have time for a delicious supper. Omelets, fried egg sandwiches or smazzy scrambled egg specials take only minutes and one skilled to prepare. Enjoy an egg dish for supper. Take you more time to eat than to fix!

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# FAIR

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**DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING**  
**IN THIS EDITION: FRI., AUG. 24**

# Access for handicapped law creates business

By DOUGLAS DOWIE  
**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — At \$250-a-day plus expenses, Dennis Cannon's advice does not come cheaply. But in relation to the experience he is marketing, maybe it's a bargain.

Cannon, a veteran of the impassable curb, the unboardable bus and the unreachable second floor, is the founder and project coordinator of Synergy — a consulting firm that helps design solutions to architectural and transportation problems of the handicapped.

The 35-year-old consultant, confined to a wheelchair since childhood, earned a degree in physics from Cal State Northridge and has done graduate work there.

Cannon says recent government regulations mandating access for the handicapped created new problems for businessmen — and a new business for him.

Synergy, which employs other handicapped people as the need requires, is currently working with Regional Transit District officials in Los Angeles on the implementation of a new fleet of buses designed for the handicapped with special hydraulic lifts and folding seats.

Only 23 of the federally funded RTD buses are currently on the road and

Cannon is helping to train drivers and potential riders, besides assisting in planning routes and evaluating the program. The full fleet of 200 vehicles is scheduled to begin operating in June.

Cannon said Synergy is also currently under contract to the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration and Kaiser Engineering, the firm scheduled to deliver downtown Los Angeles its "Peoplesover" by 1983.

RTD hired Cannon as a consultant in February 1975, and he established Synergy four months later. He said there are only two similar consulting firms in the country, one in Boston and the other in Washington, D.C.

The contract with RTD was the first Cannon ever negotiated, and he responds with "not enough" when asked how much they pay for his expertise. Although he now charges \$250-per-day plus expenses, Cannon says RTD pays him about \$12,600 on an hourly basis.

"It's a new field," Cannon said. "Most of us were involved in non-profit organizations and we were providing the service on a volunteer basis. Then the field began to open up."

"The field 'opened up,' Cannon said, because the federal government

suddenly became aware of the many obstacles the handicapped face daily and instituted a myriad of complex, and often overlapping regulations to deal with the problem.

"People get nervous," he said, "and started running around trying to find anybody to do consulting work."

"There were those interested in making buildings accessible, but it has been only in the last couple of years that the necessity for this kind of information has mushroomed."

Cannon is also president of the California Association of the Physically Handicapped, and in that capacity also assists businesses conform to government regulations.

But Synergy offers what no volunteer service can, he explained.

"What I offer is a more professional approach," he said. "I can afford to sit down for several days and study blueprints — give personal, in-depth attention to a client. You just can't do that as a volunteer."

Cannon said there is also an important psychological difference between volunteer work and Synergy.

"Businesses tend to feel they are getting better information when they are paying for it," he said. "They also feel they should implement the advice later because it has cost them money."



Dennis Cannon's advice is not cheap



Dr. Lamb

## BUN test shows urea

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb,

My father has been treated for a kidney disease. He was given a BUN test. After these tests were taken he was placed on a low-protein diet. Could you give me any information on kidney troubles and also on a low-protein diet? Some of the symptoms I know of were that he was bleeding from his kidneys and had a throbbing feeling and he had some hurting in his back and legs. He is 68.

Dear Reader,

BUN stands for blood urea nitrogen. It's a test to determine how much urea is in the blood. Proteins are composed of amino acids. The protein is broken down into amino acids in the intestine. The amino acids enter the bloodstream.

Since many people eat a lot more protein than their body needs, these amino acids are chemically broken down. The part of the amino acid that contains nitrogen is stripped off. Two of these units are joined together to form urea. This excess nitrogen in the form of urea is then eliminated through the kidneys. The way you can measure the urea eliminated in the urine and have a good idea about how much excess protein a person is consuming.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-12, Your Kidneys And How They Work, to give you some basic information about how the kidney

filters the blood and eliminates such substances as excess urea as well as excess water, excess glucose and retains substances that you need. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78292.

When a person's kidneys are not functioning adequately, they can't filter the excess urea left over from excess ingestion of protein. The BUN level builds up. In this situation, it's common to limit the amount of protein in the diet.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

About 15 years ago a urologist diagnosed a growth on one of my testicles as a spermatocoele and said not to worry about it unless it became much larger. Several years later, after it had enlarged, I consulted another doctor who aspirated fluid from it and said it was non-cancerous but advised surgery if it continued to grow.

Recently, I developed a small growth on another testicle and a third urologist advised it might never get any larger because, Mrs. Hatmaker has provided leadership to the Lincoln County Environmental Conservation Workshop for 5th graders, a model for the state and the nation since 1969.

David E. Visser of Twin Falls, District No. 3 Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was selected for outstanding leadership and accomplishment within his state. He and 15 other VFW district commanders went to Kansas City to accept the congratulations of Commander-in-Chief Eric Sandstrom.

of three urology specialists about your condition ought to be very comforting. In medicine we don't always get such a unanimity of opinion. Often there is some difficulty in deciding what something is that you can't look at under a microscope.

I'm certain that with the agreement of all three specialists that the diagnosis is correct. These are really little cysts that develop in the tubes that carry the sperm cells away from the testicles. These little cysts are not really important as long as they're not large enough to create mechanical difficulties. They do not become cancerous.

## Standouts

Lisa Hoelst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. WesLee Hoelst of Meridian, formerly of Hammett, has been selected as Miss Idaho Job's Daughter at the annual Grand Session, which attended the Supreme Session in Springfield, Ill. where she competed for Miss International Job's Daughter. The Junior Past Honored Queen of Meridian, Beulah H., she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Estel Hoelst, formerly of Hammett and Glenis Ferry, before moving to Boise.

Mrs. Begje Hatmaker of Shoshone has received the Environmental Education Contributions Award for Idaho in recognition of her efforts to assist people in understanding their dependence upon the total

environment and their responsibility for its quality management. She was commended for her many contributions since the late 1920's when she moved to Shoshone. Mrs. Hatmaker has provided leadership to the Lincoln County Environmental Conservation Workshop for 5th graders, a model for the state and the nation since 1969.

David E. Visser of Twin Falls, District No. 3 Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was selected for outstanding leadership and accomplishment within his state. He and 15 other VFW district commanders went to Kansas City to accept the congratulations of Commander-in-Chief Eric Sandstrom.

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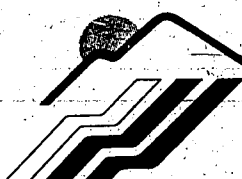
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# Ronald Reagan, waiting in the wings

### Presidential hopeful for the conservatives, Reagan wants to enter race at right time

By JEROME WATSON  
© Chicago Sun-Times

LOS ANGELES — Inside the sound booth, the familiar, professionally modulated voice moved through the three-minute radio script. Once again, Ronald Reagan, the Republican Party's conservative superstar, was warning against tides of unwholesome change lapping at the foundations of America's strength.

"Our economy is on the brink of another recession... Why do people save a smaller part of their income and let debts pile up? ... They're in a rush to buy now, because prices appear to be headed into the clouds."

"The real impact of inflation is that it erodes our standard of living and our freedom to spend money as we wish. Perhaps our economists would understand this better if they spent less time at their computers and more time managing their family finances."

"This is Ronald Reagan. Thanks for listening." Reagan moved to another script, then another, and in less than an hour he had recorded 15 radio broadcasts, for airing over a three-week period in stations across the country.

The tone was often urgent, sometimes folksy, sentimental, caustic, as Reagan moved through his themes — the goodness of Americans left to their own devices; the oppression of government regulation; the danger of inflationary federal policies; the need to save or restore lost virtues of an older America.

This was vintage Reagan, the tireless advocate of a point of view that would be carried, through the radio broadcasts and a newspaper column, to a weekly audience he estimates at 14 1/2 million people.

But once again, as in 1975, Reagan has in mind a larger audience; he is running for President. Not formally yet. "I'll watch the polls, and wait 'till late summer (for an official declaration of candidacy)," Reagan said, the reference to the polls being a frank admission that if he slips badly, he might have to jump in sooner.

Meanwhile, he continues to earn a lucrative income from his broadcasts, column and speeches — he now gets \$7,500 to \$10,000 for an address.

So far, Reagan says, he is doing quite nicely as an unofficial candidate. He has a large, battle-seasoned and respected staff of 70 full- or part-time people and will be able to raise the maximum funds the law permits.

Reagan is old enough at 68, and has been in public life long enough, that some of his rivals and critics foretell a "fade." The harsher ones see him as a smooth, trained performer of little depth who is over the hill, still reflexively idealizing the past and churning out the same stale material for a public now itching for fresh leadership. But Reagan gives every impression — on the stump and in interviews — that he believes the issues have become his issues, that the voters have moved into his camp, and that 1980, well, 1980 may be his year.

"If we do our job, nobody can beat us but us," chief Reagan strategist John Sears said. "It's ours to lose."

This is Reagan addressing an auto dealers' association in San Francisco. First, the edged humor, then the Paul Revere-like message: "It may be better today to have a dime in your pocket than a dollar, because at least you can use a dime as a screwdriver. ... A government program, once begun, becomes the nearest thing to eternal life we'll ever see on this earth. ... Back in 1945, (the British) created some new public jobs that called for men to stand on the cliffs of Dover with spyglasses and ring a bell if they saw Napoleon coming. They didn't get rid of those jobs until 1945. ... This way of life that we cherish is undergoing a drastic change for the worse. ... But how many of us have switched rather than fought? ... There have been only a few moments of freedom in all the history of man, and most of those moments, we tend to forget, have been right here, in this land, in these last 200 years. This system has never failed us once. But we fail it every time we turn to government for an answer that we should provide for ourselves. ... "Will we begin our world over again, or will we take a chance of facing our children or our children's children one day when they ask us where we were and what we were doing on the day that freedom was lost? ... Here stands a man, addressing a political fund-raising dinner for Rep. Charles (Chip) Pashayan Jr., R-Calif., in Fresno: "In his State of the Union address, President Carter said the state of the union is good, our economy is sound, and I wondered what country he was talking about. ... The state of the union is not good. ... "When Carter was inaugurated, he was frank to admit he faced two major crises — inflation and energy. Now, we're faced with two major disasters — inflation and energy. Their response is to tell us that inflation is beautiful, while they continue to make government bigger. They talk 'no growth,' (or) limits on our way of life, which has made us the envy of all mankind. The people have been led to believe that the future will be worse, that we've had the best. ... "In private, it becomes clear that Reagan is not just a pessimist — for the passing events of the day, drawn from him a steady stream of analyses, spun from his conservative philosophy; of what these events and developments mean for the country. He is confident that in understanding its past, America can find the answers for today and tomorrow.



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In private, too, the sharp, almost cutting, tone that often permeates his platform rhetoric tends to recede as he becomes courteous, even deferential, without the self-importance egotism commonly found in powerful political leaders.

Reagan's rivals for the GOP nomination insist that key elements of Reagan's support have eroded, and that he caught in a dilemma: He announced a formal candidacy early; he would have trouble sustaining a front-runner's momentum, and if he waits as planned until the late summer, the erosion will continue.

His aides say this analysis is overblown. The Reagan strategy pretty much conceals the truth of the first point — that an early entry would be risky. But the official Reagan view is that early entry of Reagan's base was minimal and that it was largely stopped by creation in March of a Reagan for President committee — signaling political activists that the ex-governor meant business.

The staff of the Reagan committee, operating from a headquarters conveniently located near to Los Angeles International Airport, features most of the big names involved in Reagan's '76 effort — Sears; Charles Black, who will head organizational efforts, after a valuable tour as political director at the Republican National Committee; Lyn Notzger, who is raising funds, and Martin Anderson, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institute at Stanford, Anderson, who has worked in several presidential campaigns and who helped write the 1972 GOP platform, will direct research for Reagan.

Reports have required of power struggles and differences on strategy within the Reagan staff. But if the campaign is suffering, it is not evident.

In '76, Reagan's campaign was put together too hurriedly. Partly as a result, Reagan conducted the well-known \$90 billion "bloopers," an inadequately thought-out proposal to transfer \$90 billion in federal programs back to the states.

Anderson made it clear that this time, Reagan's position papers will be toolled carefully to avoid such embarrassing controversies.

Black maintained that the skeletons of strong campaign organizations already have been put together in the early primary states.

"We're getting back most of the people we had in 1976, and we're getting our share of the (former President) Ford people, too," Black said. "We've picked up more from Ford than we've lost." Sears acknowledged the risk of waiting to plunge into the race, but said, "If we were out there now, (other GOP hopefuls) could run against us, and it's always easier to run against someone than generate support for yourself. By the time we get in, (the public) will have had a chance to measure them on their own."

The nation's alleged move to the right has helped Reagan, Sears said.

"He fits the country, and for Reagan, the trip to the center is a much shorter journey (than it once was). (Some) say he's too old, but that represents a major step forward, in my view, and won't matter if we perform well. I'd feel worse if we were pushed into a right-wing corner. ... (Barry) Goldwater, was too philosophical, too rigid, not (regular) (with the party) and that the Northgate would desert the ticket if he were nominated. You don't hear that now."

Sears conceded that Reagan has some liabilities, but insists they can be remedied. "Where his support is weak, he'll intensify his campaign appearances, stress his successful record as governor of the nation's largest state for eight years and seek to improve his image without changing his positions.

Image improvements, Sears said, can be effected by toning down Reagan's rhetoric at times, or changing it to "demonstrate depth" or a greater concern for the average voter. "He has to be seen talking about conservative (rather than inflation)," and by attracting the support of moderates.

"In the past, he's converted his liabilities into assets," Sears said. "He was depicted as a dumbbell actor, but he wasn't, and it helped him to be measured against that standard. He was called an extremist, and he showed as a governor that he wasn't. Now he's said to be too old, but he's not."

Black reflected a moment, and in his mind, he apparently made a leap to victory in 1980.

"You know, this could be a watershed election," he said. "The nomination (and the Presidency) are going to be worth something this time."

### Americans discontented

# Reagan's view of the state of the union

Q. Why do you want to be President?  
A. Well, now I haven't made a formal declaration yet. (But) I feel this country has continued on the path of harassment and interference in the free marketplace, excessive tax policies and, most of all, over-spending, which has led to "printing press money" and the inflation we now have. And we just can't continue down this road.  
Q. What mood do you sense in the electorate?  
A. I think there's a great discontent out there, and a great, almost, fear among the people. They don't have that feeling of pride and confidence in country — they still have love of country, but they wonder "what's happened to it. ... and I think they're willing to do anything that anyone can show them, that will put us back where we were."  
Q. Is there a single President you most admire?  
A. No. ... (but) Teddy Roosevelt, as you look back in history, is an aura of respect for this nation. ... (He) expressed what ought to be our policy — that we respect our constitutional rights, that wherever in the

world those rights are denied to one of our citizens, then this whole damn country, if need be, would go to the aid of that one citizen. ...  
Q. What's your view of the proposed strategic arms limitation treaty?  
A. We've begun to find out that we are in danger. We don't have the strength we should have to preserve the peace. ... When the SALT (II) treaty is submitted to the Senate, we ought to have a debate, not just on the terms of that treaty, but on where it fits into our strategy for the next decade. ... The biggest problem, I think, is going to turn out that there won't be the possibility of verification — we'll have no way of knowing whether the Soviet Union is keeping the terms of the treaty. We know that they violated the entire spirit and terms of SALT I.  
Q. If SALT II is rejected, how would you avert a new arms race?  
A. I've wondered if there isn't an advantage we haven't used as yet. They (the Soviets) know they can't match our industrial capacity. (So) maybe we wouldn't have to have the arms race if we only showed them we were willing to have it.  
Q. Do you think military spending should be increased substantially?

A. I'm wondering if it would. If you made it plain that you were willing (to spend more), you might not have to do it. ... The Soviet Union will never move militarily unless they have such a margin that they're absolutely sure of victory. (and) we've got to show them we'll keep pace to where they never will have that margin of superiority, and right now, they're strained to the limit. — they can't supply consumer goods for their people, they can't feed their people.  
Q. Governor, what do you see as the main defects in the Carter Presidency?  
A. First of all, he apparently had no intention of making his performance match his campaign rhetoric. Here was a governor, talking about streamlining government, and he's added tens of thousands of employees to government; his answer to energy was a gigantic energy agency; he's now suggesting a national Education Department. While he's financially he eventually wants government medicine (national health insurance), in spite of the fact that the government medicine we now have is fraught with fraud and extravagance. It's the costliest medicine in America.

Under previous administrations, while farm subsidies were going down, net farm income was going up. (Under Carter), while subsidies were going back up, net farm income was coming down. On welfare, he ... has made it plain (he favors) federalizing of welfare. On human rights, I don't question his sincerity, but the only place we seem to be critical about human rights violations is among our allies and friends, and we keep talking defense and selling technology and so forth to the countries where there are no human rights.  
Q. What's your view of the inflation crisis?  
A. We continue deficit spending, we continue increasing the money supply, (and) we have tax policies and excessive regulation of business and industry (that have) kept us from doing the other thing that will help curb inflation — which is increase productivity.  
Q. Do you support the Kemp-Roth legislation to cut the income taxes by three years?  
A. I support it. I believe all the proof, including during the Kennedy years, when he did it (imposed a major tax cut), favors a cut.  
Q. How would you deal with the

energy problem?  
A. I think government is the cause of our energy problem — government interference in the marketplace. ... I think the answer is for government to turn the energy industry loose in the marketplace.  
Q. Through deregulation?  
A. Yes. We're now spending \$16 for a barrel of OPEC oil, and yet we say it would be obscene to give that much to an American company. Well, maybe we wouldn't have to give that much to either one, if our industry was free to compete and could afford, knowing no one would slap a price lid on them, to gamble on secondary recovery of oil (and conversion of coal to gas).  
Q. Do you think nuclear power has a future?  
A. Well, I think there are new areas of safety we have to look at since the (Three-Mile Island) scare, but I do believe that nuclear power has got to be counted on as a major source.  
Q. How would you deal with so-called structural unemployment?  
A. It's mainly black teen-age unemployment (that's) the worst. Here again, let the government find out what it can do, if there is anything, to stimulate on-the-job training of employees by industry and business.

Of course, the minimum wage is a disaster for young people. If they want to keep it, ... for Heaven's sake, in one year alone, an increase in the minimum wage eliminated 225,000 jobs, mostly held by teen-agers.  
Q. Where do you stand on some of the social issues, so-called?  
A. I'm a conservative. I believe in capital punishment. I am opposed to abortion on demand — I think it's the taking of a human life — I'm opposed to gun control. ... To open the door to general registration would inevitably include rifles and shotguns and sporting weapons, and we know that has been the way they've disarmed people in the countries that first the Nazis and now the Soviets have taken over.  
Q. Your opponents say privately you're too old (68) or you've been around too long. Is that hurting you politically — the age issue?  
A. Usually, I only get that platitude from the press. I don't think that is a major problem with the people at all. If I were showing signs of frailty and so forth, but I know I am in good physical condition, and it's time to add a little added experience in government.

# Davis works at saving energy

**By ROBERT LINDSEY**  
D.V.Y. Times Service

DAVIS, Calif. — This college town of 37,000 is learning to live with less energy. Perhaps more than any other community in the nation, it is working collectively to cut its consumption of gasoline, natural gas and electricity.

City officials and utility executives say that no one knows for sure what effect an energy-reduction program initiated by the city has had in curbing its appetite for gasoline, kwhatts and cubic feet of natural gas.

It is clear that the reduction in energy use has not been 35 percent, as President Carter said Monday in Kansas City — some say that a per capita reduction of 10 percent since 1973 is perhaps closer to actuality. In fact, last year per capita consumption of electricity and gas increased 7 percent, after a four-year decline.

Nevertheless, this is a community that is working at cutting its energy consumption. It is a city where there is an average of almost one bicycle for every resident, where bicycle lanes on roadways and separate bicycle paths seem ubiquitous; it is a city that has enacted an ordinance requiring new housing to be designed for energy efficiency and that for every resident, where professional people, even barbers, work in their homes to cut down on travel between home and job.

"Some people have said we represent the future," Mayor Tom Tomasi said. "If we represent the future, that's good because the quality of life in Davis is good. We're not giving up anything to save energy; in fact, it's giving our style of living an improvement. We said that traffic had been reduced, especially in the downtown area, and that people were feeling better because they were getting more exercise riding bicycles."

At 1978 city ordinance requires all new housing to be energy efficient and sets a variety of standards for insulation, building overhang and other architectural features in an effort to reduce air conditioning in the winter and heating in the winter. For example, most new homes are required to be built with their largest windows facing south so that they can absorb the winter sun's heat and be insulated with good insulation to reduce the need for using the furnace at night.

Conversely, to reduce the need for air conditioning, the standards are designed to take advantage of the local climate, which is characterized by warm days and cool nights. Houses that are built with extensive insulation can be cooled at night by window ventilation and with windows closed hold the cool air through the day, thus reducing the need for air conditioning.

Because the ordinance applies only to new homes, its standards have a limited effect on the vast majority of houses already considered inefficient. The city has established a public relations program that encourages the use of energy conservation through various means, such as adding insulation.

The city council is considering an ordinance that would require insurance companies to give them a discount if they sell, and in Portland, Ore., officials will give final consideration next month to an even more stringent energy conservation law. It would require insulation of all existing homes as well as new buildings; officials here say they expect to consider a similar law affecting other homes later this year.

Davis, which is 15 miles south of Sacramento, is situated between San Francisco and the High Sierra Mountains, was an agricultural hamlet for most of its 90 years or so of existence. In recent years, it has become more urban as a University of California campus has grown to provide economic support for about 40 percent of its residents.

Faculty members, students and alumni of the university dominate its city leadership and have led the effort to cut the use here as part of a broader emphasis on environmental considerations.

With free shaded streets and a central core of old homes, many of which have been restored recently, and relatively little urban sprawl at the fringes, Davis is a pleasant appearing place that is now one of the fastest-growing communities in northern California.

City officials here have boasted recently that their actions have cut consumption of natural gas by 37 percent and electricity by 18 percent since 1973, and these figures appear to be the source of the 35 percent reduction in energy use cited by Carter.

However, William Hoppert, the local manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, said that he believed that the reduced consumption since 1973 was related more to a two-year California drought than anything the city has done. "A conservation ethic was acquired during the drought, all over California," he said.

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## Prices Throughout The Store!!

# Volunteers vital in U.S. life

**By SHARON RUTENBERG**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Volunteering does not have to be a sacrifice, says an expert on what has been a vital part of the American way of life.

It can be the answer to boyhood fantasies of becoming a fireman or ambulance driver, a stepping stone back to the working world, a way to help decide whether to have children or a road to politics.

Susan Ellis, 31, a spokesperson for United Way of America and co-author of the book, "By the People: A History of Americans as Volunteers," says one of every four Americans is a volunteer.

Unfortunately, the volunteer stereotype of a white, middle-class woman has not changed, said Ms. Ellis, president of a Philadelphia-based training and consulting firm for volunteers.

"It's just so unfair," she said in an interview. "Many women who are middle-class women who volunteer, but they're far from alone in this."

"Historically, volunteers have had impact. In a very real sense, the American Revolution was a group of volunteers."

A modern-day example is Hiram Danderveen, 81, who recently received an award for never missing a day in Chicago's record 1978-79 winter delivering government-funded meals to homebound senior citizens.

"God has given me two good legs," Danderveen said. "There are other people who have a talent for this or that. This is one thing that I can do... I feel that I should do it."

In 1974, U.S. Census Bureau statistics showed 60 percent of volunteers also have salaried jobs, Ms. Ellis said. Recent studies support that figure.

"Some have even gone higher because so many women who have returned to the work force since 1974," she said. "Many women who are holding jobs now, having put children into after-school care or baby-sitters, are becoming active again in PTAs in the evening."

"In a way, it's a chance for them to stay involved in their children's education, despite the fact they're not able to stay home during the day."

Volunteering is not dying because of the current emphasis on working, she said.

"I feel the more tied down you are to a job, the more you need volunteering for all the other social and exploratory reasons. At certain times in peoples' lives they need certain things that salaried work may not be able to give them."

The freedom to select a schedule is needed by retired persons who enter in the ranks of volunteers who are raising children and are "on call," she said.

"I think volunteering is utilized by many homemakers as that stepping stone."

"First, it involves them with adults in a community. If you're home with your kids, you're involved with a lot of kids and not necessarily with adults. It also gives you contacts, people to meet and to do things with."

Women pondering whether to return to work can use volunteering as a transition, she said.

"It's a way of preparing women to re-enter the work force... a way to make contacts and explore their career exploration, whether you like the career you want to get into, a way to freshen up skills that you might have had earlier but have lost in the process."

U.S. Civil Service Commission is now required to accept volunteer experience as work experience, Ms. Ellis said, with two years of volunteer service usually equivalent to one year of work service.

"The reason 85 percent of the nation's firefighting force are volunteers is because men never outgrow that boyhood desire to be a fireman," she said.

She said people who support ballet companies and drama groups "very often secretly wish they could do something with it but they don't have the talent or whatever."

She said many men who become Little League coaches are being volunteers when they were doing these things. They just naturally did what men do.

"We're seeing a definite rise in the number of young men, particularly those under 30, who are involved in things that up until now have mostly been women's work — working in hospitals, service agencies, with delinquent kids."

"A lot of young men volunteer to be Big Brothers because they may not be ready yet to have their own family or maybe they're not even going to have a family. But it's a way to still be involved with kids."

"One of the products of the '60s, all the protesting, was a general feeling that men cannot just be corporate images, that they have to have something to soften the edges."

"That's one reason some big corporations actually have executive leave programs, she said. "A man who's high up in the corporate ladder may ask to take a leave for a year to provide some community service. It's a response to 'Am I really being touch with the society around me?'"

Ms. Ellis said many companies have established volunteer programs at their offices and plants.

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# Job satisfaction often independent of pay

**Barbara Varro**  
**Chicago Sun-Times**

Many of us fantasize about the perfect job. But what constitutes that job varies according to the factors we consider necessary for satisfaction with our work.

While some contend that they would do anything for a high salary, an informal poll showed that most put compensation after things such as suitability for the job, use of their abilities, recognition, challenge and opportunity for advancement and interaction with co-workers.

"Job satisfaction depends on an individual's particular level of needs," says Loyola University psychologist Marny Silverman, "but most workers need to feel that what they are doing is appreciated."

He pointed out that studies have shown that the happiest (and most productive) workers are those who feel that their superiors consider them indispensable, even if only slightly so.

"It is crucial for people to be told at least now and then, that what they are doing is valued," he says.

"What's known as the Hawthorne effect" says that special attention indicating that management notices them creates a positive effect on workers. In other words, the more an employee's work is recognized by the bosses, the better his or her work output is likely to be.

While Silverman concedes that the need to make a buck is a prime motivation for going to work, the way to that pot of gold varies for each individual.

It's natural for most people to want to make as much money as they can at a job that allows them to use their talents and abilities. Silverman says, "But, in reality, not everyone is doing that. It is usually a combination of factors that contributes to a person's over-all job satisfaction. Those factors can include having a job that allows them freedom, one that is challenging, one that offers variety and therefore isn't boring, and one that offers pleasant relationships with their bosses and co-workers."

"But the amount of remuneration is generally a second, or even third or fourth consideration in job

satisfaction was borne out in an informal poll we conducted recently. We asked 35 males and females (representing teaching, accounting, banking, advertising, public relations and newspaper reporting) to indicate the three top factors that contribute to their job satisfaction.

Most of those surveyed listed doing fulfilling work or recognition of their work as No. 1. Relationship with co-workers and compensation-fringe benefits were equally rated as No. 2 and 3. About 30 per cent listed growth and chance for advancement as a second or third consideration and a fourth put freedom or autonomy in the No. 1 or No. 2 spot.

Some occupational research points to a sex difference in factors that contribute to "job" satisfaction. Females tend to be more strongly attached to extrinsic work features than males, according to a 1974 study conducted by industrial sociologist Thomas C. Taveggia, consulting firm of Towers, Perrin, Foster & Crosby.

In the study of 1,112 male and female employees (white- and blue-

collar workers) of six Southern California manufacturing firms, done in conjunction with Thomas Ziemba of Illinois State Psychiatric Institute, Taveggia found that the men had a greater tendency to pinpoint work—as their over-all central life interest than the women, versus 13 per cent of the males listed their jobs as their central interest in life. The major reason given was that women on the whole tend to have lower-status jobs and less freedom in terms of mobility.

A majority of the women studied, however, attached more importance to specific work features such as pay, vacations, relations with supervisors and co-workers and work-variety than the men. Taveggia says that the study did not develop a sound explanation for the tendency among females in general and blue-collar workers, in particular, to be more attached to specific work features than males.

Contrary to popular opinion, Taveggia also found no generational gap among the workers. He found no significant differences among age groups in relation to consideration of their work as a central life interest and their attachment to job features.

Howard Weiss, professor of psychological sciences at Purdue University, says that while compensation is necessary consideration in meaningful work, being suited to the job and liking it are even more important to many.

"Today," says Weiss, "people feel they are entitled to like what they are doing. That goes along with this era's prevailing quest for personal fulfillment. Males and females want to use their abilities and they want the work they do to be satisfying. So they care about such things as how varied their work is, how challenging it is, how much autonomy they have, how much feedback they receive from superiors, how well they get along with co-workers and how significant the product of their work is."

Weiss, however, points out that research has shown that while most of us think we assess our job satisfaction in a rational way, that isn't always the case.

"We assume that people have certain needs and values and that they assess their work environment to see if those needs and values are met," he says. "But studies have shown that job satisfaction is not only formed by determining whether the worker's needs are fulfilled. Many people adopt the attitudes of their co-workers. In other words, they find others who like the job and the work environment, so they like it, too."

"People who are dissatisfied with their jobs often don't leave them because of a variety of reasons, according to Weiss. Constraints that the employee to the organization come into play here," he says. "Those constraints can include the inability to be mobile because of family benefits, like pension plans, bonuses or stock options. Such constraints can be bad for both the employee and employer because the dissatisfied worker is not the best worker."

Some behavioral experts point a finger at impersonal employers for much of today's employee dissatisfaction. "Many firms cling to the dehumanizing process of trying to fit people into slots," says psychologist James F. Bach, director of life-style counseling at Henrotin Hospital's Physical Fitness and Testing Center. "Not many places try to fit the slot to the person. Instead of evaluating what a prospective employee's needs are, firms tend to define a particular job description and then they try to find a person to fit it."

In the course of his work with a screening firm that conducted vocational, emotional and physical screening of employes, Bach found

## How to change jobs rationally

**By Christine Nieland**  
**Chicago Sun-Times**

You say your boss is a fire-eating ogre? You say he or she demands you show up for work punctually, say all it's time to leave company and the required tasks in the meantime and defer to his or her authority?

You say you find the situation intolerable, though everyone else grumbles and carries on despite the boss's peculiarities?

Is that what's troubling you, friend?

This could be oversensitivity to minor abuses of power, a personality conflict, or viewing the authority figure as the demands of the job itself.

Whatever the reason, it's time for action.

Before you allow to pull of an extraordinary office political maneuver, you quit.

The Existential School advocates temporarily venting your rage against the ogre,er, blasting out of the building without even punching your time card and staying your tantrum two or three days before financial panic sets in. You can, however, opt for a more reasonable path.

No matter how you quit, you

ask yourself: What comes next? A no-income period of rest, relaxation and re-evaluation? A similar job in the same field? Or perhaps a move into a different field altogether?

A period of re-evaluation, travel or just hanging out requires substantial savings, a hardworking and understanding spouse and no debts.

Lining up another position in the same field requires deep self-investigation followed by tricky maneuvering.

Again you ask yourself: Is the problem with the boss really unsolvable? Is it grounds for legitimate grievance procedure, and would the process produce a better situation? Does the personal problem touch every aspect of life — job included — into unfavorable light? Is it really the work itself causing the problem? Or simply the unresolvable personality conflict?

Once you've decided simply to change companies, you may have to face the application forms requesting employment references. Immediate superior and reason for leaving previous position.

Unless you were a total incompetent or troublemaker, some

higher-up in your old company will put in a good word for you. And depending on how much space you get under "Reason for leaving," you can squeeze in "wanted greater challenge," "wanted greater responsibility and opportunity for advancement" or "wanted to work for a company with a better reputation."

Switching fields, however, offers the greatest personal potential, as well as a chance to try a new life before chucking the old one.

Night courses, volunteer work or amateur tryouts can be squeezed into leisure time. And a switch to a more personally rewarding field benefits from self-motivation.

Bernard Mikovits' recent book "Break Time" contains stories of close to a hundred Americans who left one career, outside the 9-to-5 world, then re-entered in the same or different fields.

One of the most heartening stories was about an engineer who had toyed with high-powered telescopes in his basement for years. Finally, he quit his job, devoted himself full-time to his hobby

and their attachment to job features.

Howard Weiss, professor of psychological sciences at Purdue University, says that while compensation is necessary consideration in meaningful work, being suited to the job and liking it are even more important to many.

"Today," says Weiss, "people feel they are entitled to like what they are doing. That goes along with this era's prevailing quest for personal fulfillment. Males and females want to use their abilities and they want the work they do to be satisfying. So they care about such things as how varied their work is, how challenging it is, how much autonomy they have, how much feedback they receive from superiors, how well they get along with co-workers and

Some behavioral experts point a finger at impersonal employers for much of today's employee dissatisfaction. "Many firms cling to the dehumanizing process of trying to fit people into slots," says psychologist James F. Bach, director of life-style counseling at Henrotin Hospital's Physical Fitness and Testing Center. "Not many places try to fit the slot to the person. Instead of evaluating what a prospective employee's needs are, firms tend to define a particular job description and then they try to find a person to fit it."

In the course of his work with a screening firm that conducted vocational, emotional and physical screening of employes, Bach found

Own work pace? Occupational stress, he says, often comes from bad feelings about your work. Is your workload deficient, sufficient or too much for you? Do you have a high, moderate or low level of anxiety on the job? Some people need pressure to do their best work, whereas others are unable to function under tension.

Bach explained that occupational stress can be intensified by external sources, specifically the status of your home life. Personal problems definitely can affect your work. If your support systems at home as it's less likely that you will experience job-related stress.

## Children have more brain power

The child may not be smarter than the man, but he has a more complex set of connections between his brain cells, according to the findings of a pediatric neurologist at the University of Chicago.

Through studies with the electron microscope, Dr. Peter Huttenlocher showed that children between the ages of 1 and 2 have about 50 percent more synapses per cubic millimeter in the cortex, or thinking area, of the brain.

The synapse is a connection between cells of the nervous system. Theoretically, the more such connections, the more pieces of information the brain is able to process. Although it has long been thought that the density of synapses increases with age, the new findings indicate that just the opposite is true, with the number diminishing after the age of 2 years.

Huttenlocher, who published his

findings in a recent issue of the journal *Brain Research*, suggested that the superabundance of synapses in the infant brain may explain why such children often recover from brain injuries more fully than adults do. "If a child has a severe injury to the speech areas of the brain, the child will recover his speech within a few days," he said, but an adult with the same injury may become permanently speechless.

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**KRAFT**

**Jewish community outraged**

**CBS casts Redgrave as Nazi camp survivor**

By Frank Swerlow  
Chicago Sun-Times

CBS' decision to cast Vanessa Redgrave, an avowed supporter of Arab causes, as the star of a drama about a survivor of a Nazi death camp has outraged many members of the Jewish community in Hollywood.

The issue, because the opposition to Redgrave has the backing of many powerful members of the TV industry, has the potential of becoming one of the biggest battles over the right of a network to control its programming.

"Using Vanessa Redgrave is just total lack of sensitivity," said David

Wolper, the producer of *Roots*.  
Dore Schary, the producer and honorary chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, said the plan "degrades, offends and deprecates those who survived the death camps and defames the names of those who died in them."

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies in Los Angeles, said in a telegram to CBS that Redgrave's portrayal would desecrate the memory of martyred millions.

The uproar centers on CBS' casting Redgrave as the star of a three-hour drama, *Playing for Time*,

the true story about the orchestra of women at Auschwitz. The women played music as other inmates fled into the gas chambers.

The production, which is to be written by Arthur Miller, is based on the autobiography of Fania Penelon, a half-Jewish-Frenchwoman who played in the orchestra from 1943 to 1945.

Miller and Linda Yellin, a producer, offered the film to CBS with three actresses as possible stars: Jane Fonda, Barbara Streisand and Redgrave. Fonda declined; Streisand refused to answer the inquiries; Redgrave accepted and was accepted by CBS.

CBS officials' only would say that Redgrave was chosen for her acting ability and not for her politics.

Miller described an attempt to remove Redgrave as "blacklisting." Wolper said he wasn't trying to blacklist Redgrave. "That's nonsense," he said. "CBS can give her another job."

Redgrave, an ultra left-wing political advocate in Britain, has produced criticism in Jewish circles since she financed and narrated a film, "The Palestinians," which is a pro-guerrilla documentary. She also tried to get the British Actors Union to boycott Israel.

Ironically, Redgrave won the 1978

Academy Award for Best Actress in "Julia," a film about an Englishwoman who was assassinated by the Nazis for helping Jews escape Germany. Even so, Redgrave caused an uproar when she accepted the Oscar and described a group of Jews demonstrating against her as "Zionist hoodlums."

Schary, however, was quoted in a New York newspaper Feb. 1, 1978, that he "deplored" an attempt by Jewish groups to bar the Oscar nomination of Redgrave because of her political views.

Wolper said there is a possibility that critics of Redgrave may bring

Fenelon to the United States to start a media campaign against CBS. The producer called the network's decision "a trick, a stunt or misguided judgment." And, he added, that if the network was seeking publicity for the film, scheduled to be aired this season, that act was "stupid."

Wolper compared CBS' decision to use Redgrave "like choosing the head of the Ku Klux Klan to play a sympathetic white in *Roots*. I don't want the survivors of the concentration camps to suffer anymore."

Barry Serafin, a senior CBS correspondent in Washington, has jumped to ABC News.

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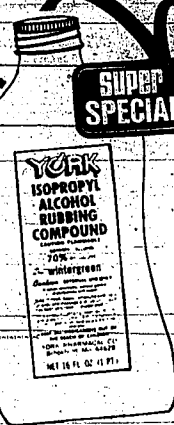
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<p><b>HONEYDEW MELONS</b> 19¢</p>	<p><b>ONIONS</b> Or Radishes US No 1 Bunch 2 For 49¢</p> <p><b>FRESH LIMES</b> US No 1 10 For \$1</p> <p><b>FRESH PEARS</b> US No 1 Bards/12 1 lb. 59¢</p>	<p><b>DIEFFENBACHIA</b> 6 Inch Pot \$4.49</p> <p><b>PLANT FOOD</b> Green Earth 16 oz. size \$1.49</p> <p><b>MINI POTTERY</b> Mexican 6 Inch pots \$4.99</p>	<p><b>US No 1 Large CANTALOUPE</b> 19¢</p>
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<p><b>TAMPAX</b> REGULAR, SUPER OR SUPER PLUS 40 COUNT Save 30¢ <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>Clearasil</b> Acne Pimple Cream Medication Regular or Vanish 1 ounce tube Save 46¢ <b>\$1.89</b></p>	<p><b>CONDITION SHAMPOO</b> YOUR CHOICE (30¢ OFF LABEL) 16 oz. bot. Save 50¢ <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>BAND-AID</b> BRAND SHEER STRIPS 70 COUNT PKG. Save 20¢ <b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p><b>RIGHT GUARD</b> ANTI-PERSPIRANT (25¢ OFF LABEL) 4 oz. can Save 40¢ <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>Desenex</b> POWDER FOR ATHLETIC FOOT 3-oz. can Save 40¢ <b>\$2.29</b></p>	<p><b>YORK</b> ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL 16 oz. bottle Save 29¢ <b>\$3.1</b></p>	<p><b>SAFEMAY 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN</b> 200 count Save 40¢ <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>COPPERTONE</b> SUNTAN LOTION 4 oz. bot. Save 80¢ <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>Crown Point</b> GLASSWARE AT SAFEMAY</p>
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This New York health food restaurant conserves energy with ceiling fans

## Ceiling fans make comeback

By FRANK THORBERG  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Instead of reaching for the air conditioner dial this summer, many Americans will be switching on their ceiling fans for a whosh of fresh air from the past.

Spurred by the energy crunch and a nostalgia craze, the ceiling fan industry has enjoyed a rebirth in recent years.

"It's already coming on strong, especially in the past two to three years," said David Gingold, general merchandise manager for Sears in Memphis.

"We anticipate it (ceiling fans) will be an increasingly popular item," Gingold said.

Fancy Fans is a shop in Memphis that specializes in restoration of old ceiling fans and customization of newer models.

Ed Watson, who opened the shop a couple of years ago, said there is more business than he can handle.

"We're busy every day," he said. "We have to turn business away."

The fans Watson sells range in price from a plain model that costs \$19 to more extravagant versions with a \$60 price tag.

"You know what the first thing anyone notices who walks into a room with a ceiling fan?" Watson asked.

"The fan. It dominates the room completely. That's why people are willing to spend hundreds of dollars on a good fan."

Although many people look at a ceiling fan as an expensive investment or only as a nice addition to their home decor, a major selling point is the energy and cost-cutting capabilities.

"You can save at least 15 to 30 percent on your cooling cost by using a ceiling fan," said Sheila Cooke, a sales worker at Fancy Fans. "A ceiling fan will use about the same amount of electricity as a 150-watt light bulb."

Ceiling fans are being used in a variety of settings, especially in the South, said John Platt, public relations manager for the Hunter Fan division of Myers Robbins Inc. — one of the leading ceiling fan producers in the country.

Hunter manufactures two basic old-fashioned ceiling fans at its Memphis plant and also markets mix-and-match accessories to give the products a personalized touch.

Hunter fans date back to before the turn of the century and some of the older models are "almost indestructible," Watson said.

He tells the story of a friend who kept pestering a Texas pastor to sell him the old fans in his church. The pastor repeatedly refused the offer until the day the church burned down.

Watson said his friend was given permission to salvage the fans from the ashes, even though their mounting brackets had melted in the blaze. The basic fan assembly, however, was only slightly damaged and only minor wiring repairs were needed to get the fans working again, he said.

Officials with the South Panola County school system in northwest Mississippi are using Olde-Tyme ceiling fans from Hunter in three schools.

"We are looking not only at immediate costs, but—the long-range effects on energy costs as well," said David C. Cole, superintendent of schools for the South Panola system.

"But the main idea is to keep the students and teachers cool," he said. "On any hot, muggy Mississippi afternoon, you can walk into one of our classrooms and feel the cooling breeze from these fans."

And at Flanigan's Cabaret in Memphis, disco dancers are cooled by a white-on-white ceiling fan.

"One of the most relaxing ways to cool off is to sit under a ceiling fan," Watson said. "One hot May afternoon as he reached to turn off a fan going full blast near his desk to prove his point.

"It can cool down your body heat as much as eight degrees in just a short while," he said as beads of perspiration began to form on the brow of a reporter.

In a few minutes he reached up to turn the fan back on and said, "Now isn't that better?"

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## Report finds grant-makers aid few women's programs

By LESLIE BENNETTS  
D.N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — Even those who had expected the worst seemed startled by the actual figures. For when the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy released a study last week on the financing of women's programs by grant-makers, the results were arresting.

The report, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, found that of the more than \$2 billion in private foundation grants in 1978, only six-tenths of 1 percent went to women's programs. And while that figure represented a considerable improvement over previous years — grants from private foundations to women's projects increased from \$1.7 million in 1971 to some \$12 million by 1978 — it was roundly denounced by the representatives of women's groups and other organizations which held last week's press conference.

Termining the figures "shocking and outrageous," Mary Jean Tully, co-chairman of the committee, said, "There is simply no way to justify such a shoddy performance."

According to the report, over two-thirds of the foundations studied had never made any grant to a women's project. Moreover, the actual percentage of such contributions nationwide is probably even less than the study indicates. In the view of many members of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy, the study examined the performance of 420 of the nation's 23,000 foundations, and those 420 are generally the larger, more responsible end more accessible ones," said Mrs. Tully.

Such findings were not unprecedented. Last year a group called Women and Foundations-Corporate Philanthropy did a survey of six foundations whose assets derive primarily from the sale of cosmetics to women. Although, as one foundation official put it, "they make their money off our faces, even the cosmetics foundations showed a preference for projects involving men."

The study found that less than 5 percent of the funds granted went to programs for women and girls. Of that 5 percent, less than a quarter supported projects that challenged sex discrimination, as opposed to more traditional enterprises. Five of the six cosmetics foundations gave more money to the Boy Scouts and Girls Clubs than to the Girl Scouts and Girls Clubs. And among the 29 directors of the six foundations, only one was a woman.

Another Women and Foundations-Corporate Philanthropy study this year revealed similar patterns among 10 community foundations around the country, according to Susan Berresford, chairman of the group's research committee. "Looking at the percentage of discretionary funds granted to women and girls, we found a range of from zero to 11 percent, with most around 4 percent," said Miss Berresford, a program officer at the Ford Foundation. "Three of the 10 foundations had funds specifically designated by the donors to be used for programs for women and girls." Despite those strictures, one foundation spent barely a fourth of the money on such efforts; the other two spent only half of the earmarked funds on behalf of women.

Mulling over such signs of priorities and attitudes within the foundation community, Herbert West, director of the New York Community Trust, said, "Is there an innate bias against women? I guess there is. I guess there is a feeling on the part of a lot of people that woman's place is in the home caring for the toddlers, and not being Rose the Riveter."

Miss Berresford said, "An enormous amount of resistance springs from a tremendous fear of the ways changing sex roles will change how families and businesses operate." Leoda Marting, manager of national contributions for the Levi Strauss Foundation, added, "We're talking about a redistribution of power."

And foundations are not noted for their enthusiasm for such change, others maintain. "Most foundations do not fund programs that deal in any way, shape or form with social change," said Bob Gang, program officer for the John Hay Whitney Foundation. "And since most founda-

tions are run by white, upper-class men that would be another factor in the lack of responsiveness to women's issues. You have few kinds of sexism. One is institutional and almost unconscious; given the way the system functions, women's programs are excluded. And then you guess would be that there is a studied indifference as well, with cases where foundations were deliberately ignoring or discriminating against women's programs, either because they are too didn't consider those programs important."

Mrs. Tully added, "N.C.R.P. has talked about finding someone in Congress to hold some hearings. We need to ask questions like: What are foundations supposed to be doing in exchange for their tax-exempt status and what in fact are they doing?" What they are doing, many foundation officials agree, is conducting business as usual. "Philanthropic priorities are very much committed to a conventional kind of philanthropy, and to accept new priorities means giving up on fields one has been in for a long time," pointed out Eli Evans, president of the Charles H. Rayson Foundation. "And that's a very difficult thing for foundations to do."

"The capacity of the foundation world to commit itself to social change is shrinking as the cost of doing business rises and one's profit means giving up on fields one has been in for a long time," pointed out Eli Evans, president of the Charles H. Rayson Foundation. "And that's a very difficult thing for foundations to do."

## Passive smoking's damages

Smoking parents can damage the lung capacity of their children, who presumably inhale smoke passively, a new study by Boston researchers has shown. Children aged 5 to 9 whose parents smoked were found to have impaired ability to inhale and exhale air from their lungs when compared with the children of nonsmoking parents. The study was published in the current issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology.

If both parents smoked, the damage appeared to be worse than if the child had only one smoking parent, according to Dr. Scott T.

Wells, chief of pulmonary medicine at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Previous studies have linked parental smoking to a higher incidence of respiratory diseases, including deaths from pneumonia, in children. The new study was described as the first to measure the effects of passive smoking on the lung capacity of children. Persons with diminished lung function perform less well in strenuous activities, such as endurance sports. They may also be more prone to developing lung diseases.

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North Valley fire damages estimated

By RAY SULLIVAN Twin Falls writer SHOSHONE - Almost 9,900 acres of North Valley grassland lie blackened today in the wake of last weekend's lightning storm seven miles northeast of Richfield.

to just 900 acres burned last year, BLM officer Ervin Cowley said Monday. There are about 1.2 million acres in the district. Cowley, manager for the district's Monument Resource Area, said it is still too early to give an accurate picture of the environmental damage.

way of the flames, which Cowley guessed were scorching 15 to 20 miles of ground an hour. "Our principal concern is the loss of habitat for winter cover for nesting and booming (mating dances of sage-grouse during breeding season) - a burn that large has to have some type of negative impact," he said.

explained, adding that 15 firefighters put out the smoldering blaze the next day after being guided in with the use of a spotter plane. A retardant drop knocked the fire's "head down and night-came and we were able to get to it," Cowley said, thanks to cooler temperatures and higher humidity.

Sewage plant bidder might not qualify

SEATTLE - Nelsen and Company's low bid of \$4.2 million to build Jerome's new sewage treatment plant could be thrown out the federal window Friday, a civil rights officer with the Environmental Protection Agency here said Tuesday.

General contractors are required to try and meet a goal of having minority subcontractors supply labor or materials amounting to 10 to 15 percent of the project cost, said Boise EPA Project Administrator Warren McFall.

He and company controller Ed Laatz explained they had even contacted minority subcontractors in the Denver and San Francisco areas.

Nelsen said they will have some minority subcontractors, but it won't amount to 10 to 15 percent of the project. He noted most of the materials are large pieces of equipment supplied by a limited number of manufacturers.

Tax meeting called success

GOODING - State Tax Commission and Gooding County officials won't release details but termed Monday's closed meeting on the county's compliance with the 1 percent law requirements a success.

Both Trueman and County Commission Chairman George Lemmon declined to shed light on the negotiations until they are finalized for next month's meeting.

However, Lemmon did say the state officials were not opposing Trueman's assessment work as bitterly as they were, and only minor details need to be worked out.



Carl Paulson of Richfield is the only dealer in North Valley selling regular gas for over \$1 a gallon

Richfield gas over the \$1 mark

By RAY SULLIVAN Twin Falls writer RICHFIELD - Carl Paulson has been in a class by himself for the last month, but he expects to see a host of classmates real soon.

Richfield's only gasoline dealer was the only one among North Valley petrol dealers contacted Monday who was selling regular octane gas for \$1 a gallon or more. That includes stations with both full and self-service islands or just one of those options.

These days, the owner of Paulson Gas and Oil pumps a gallon of regular for \$1.04 at his full-service station, and sells it at \$1.10 and four tenths and premium is at \$1.10 and six tenths.

Being atop the high-price list has not affected business much, Paulson admits. He adds, "It's awful high, but it's going to go a lot higher."

HAILEY - Blaine County plans to file an appeal with the Idaho Supreme Court over a decision made by 5th District Judge James Cunningham concerning the annexation and zoning of Hailey's Northridge subdivision.

amounted to 33 cents, he adds. Jerome Gas and Oil Co. is next in the price line at .99 for regular on its full-service island, according to Manager George Silver.

At a couple of pennies more every week or two, the way price increases have run this year, Silver expects to surpass the \$1 barrier for self-service in the next six weeks.

Parke says the smaller allocation - 75 percent of last year's total - and high costs did not hurt business until last month when sales plummeted 20 percent. The loss comes from fewer tourists, not from local sales, he said.

Like Paulson, Hazelton's Kormit Douglas points out his full-service station pumps will read 96.9 cents a gallon but that is still below what he could charge. If he took his 15 cents a gallon profit, Douglas says the price would be \$1.01 and three tenths for a gallon of regular.

On the other end of the price spectrum are two North Valley stations selling self-service regular for 91.9 cents a gallon. Crystal Waddoups, an attendant at the Bliss Fearless Farris Sinker Station, said how long that price stays in effect is anyone's guess.

But, if past experience is any measure, Larsen said he expects another increase to come this week and he'll have to pass this one on to the customers.

Allocation cuts and fewer tourists would normally have hurt him, Larsen notes, but "there's a couple less outlets selling than last year, so that just about offsets it. Otherwise, business would definitely be down."

Miller suspects some tourists may be stopping in larger cities, where they know stations are likely to be open, rather than smaller towns where that isn't always the case.

Any price hikes can't make up for the 30 percent drop in his out-of-state tourist business this year, Lee estimates.

Blaine County will appeal ruling on Northridge

HAILEY - Blaine County plans to file an appeal with the Idaho Supreme Court over a decision made by 5th District Judge James Cunningham concerning the annexation and zoning of Hailey's Northridge subdivision.

order limiting any action pending an appeal. If we are not successful with the district court, then we are entitled to petition the Supreme Court," Roark said.

When informed of Roark's plan of appeal, Monday, Hailey Mayor Emory Deltrich commented, "I am surprised the county commissioners let him do it," in light of future legal expenses to the county and the possibility of a lawsuit against the county by the developers.

Display building approved JEROME - The Jerome County Commissioners approved final payment Monday for the new display building at the county fairgrounds.

A temporary restraining order placed on the development was lifted prior to Cunningham's decision. Road, water and sewer work on the northern portion of the development, where single family homes are planned, is now underway.

general county improvements fund. Another \$10,300 came out of the Capital outlay fund.

Valley Briefs Fill dirt bids open JEROME - The Jerome County Commissioners will open bids to supply fill dirt for the Hazelton dump.

# Danny Thompson Golf Tournament slated

**SUN VALLEY** — The third annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 22-28 on the Elkhorn Village Golf Course.

All proceeds will be donated to the Leukemia Research Fund to help in the search for the elimination of the disease, which claimed Thompson's life at the age of 29.

The tournament organizers are former 2nd-district congressman Ralph Harding and former Minnesota Twins baseball great Harmon Killebrew, who are business partners in Boise. Thompson was Killebrew's teammate on the Twins.

Celebrity participants this year include ex-President Gerald Ford,

who attended last year, and Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill. Other sponsors include Interior Cecil Andrus and National Democratic Chairman John White.

Baseball greats planning to attend include Killebrew, Hank Aaron, Bob Allison, Larry Jackson, Jim Lemon, Eddie Matthews, Duke Sims, and Stan Musial. George Blanda and

Daryl Lomonica will represent the football world.

Major sponsors include Albertson's, Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., Sun Valley Co. owner R. Earl Holding, Dexter Shoe Co., and Johns-Manville Corp.

Harding said a goal of \$50,000 has been set for this year's tournament. "The first year, we've hoped to raise \$10,000, and we raised \$12,000. Last year we set our goal for \$30,000, and we managed to raise \$42,000. So this

year we've set a goal of \$50,000 for leukemia research," Harding said.

When Vince Lombardi died, a group of his friends in Wash., D.C., got together and started a memorial golf tournament to raise money for cancer research, according to Harding.

That's where the idea for the Thompson tournament originated, Harding said.

When Thompson died, "it really broke Harmon Killebrew up. He

came back from Thompson's funeral and said, 'I wish there was something we could do to fight leukemia in Danny's memory.' I said, 'If you'd invite some of the on-baseball greats, and I'd invite some of the politicians, we could charge people to play golf with them, and raise money and donate it to leukemia,'" Harding recalled.

Others planning to attend this year include TV star Telly Savalas and Gov. John Evans.

## Prison overcrowding increases violence

**WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI)** — On July 4, 1977, two men whose names have since been forgotten climbed over a wooden stockade to become the first escapees from Washington's territorial penitentiary.

They were captured four miles away and the warden of the 10-month-old prison announced the stockade wall would thereafter be guarded by 100 men.

Much has changed at Walla Walla in the 10 intervening years.

The 100 men, called the Washington State Penitentiary Concrete Walls 100, have replaced the wooden stockade. Guards in the old life still once used to make grain sacks. But as the population of maximum-security inmates has swelled to more than 1,300, the degree of

violence has increased, culminating within the past year in the killings of two correctional officers — the first to die in the line of duty at Washington's troubled prison.

Following the June 18 stabbing death of Sgt. William Cross, prison officials suspended 13 correctional officers for alleged brutality during an inmate uprising.

The situation became so tense that state officials asked the American Correctional Association to send a special inspection team. That group urged, an immediate end to overcrowding and the creation of new jobs to keep inmates busy.

The administration of Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has committed itself to moving nearly 400 Walla Walla inmates to other institutions in the next two months to bring the

prison's maximum security population near its rated capacity of 900.

But there are some who think it should have happened long ago, including Bobby Rhye, who served as prison superintendent for 20 years until he stepped down in 1977.

"Overcrowding is nothing new," said Rhye, who retires this month as head of the Montana Division of Corrections.

"I tried to alert everyone about it, but I guess it takes something like this to get it done," Rhye said. "It sounds like they're ready to address it, but they've lost all that time." Rhye implemented the prison's liberalized reforms in the early 1970s, including inmate self-government, a concept that attracted the attention of penologists nationwide.

## Ken Thornberg How BBB serves public

**"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK"** is a monthly column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 320, Boise, Idaho 8372. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

**By KEN THORNBERG**  
Executive Director, BBB  
Q: I have called your office a number of times which I have had complaints against various companies. Sometimes you've been able to help and sometimes you say the BBB cannot become involved in certain problems. My question is, just what matters can be dealt with by the Better Business Bureau?

**A:** I can observe that if you had checked the reliability of firms with the Better Business Bureau before you dealt with them, you likely would not have so many complaints to bring to us. The BBB is primarily concerned with the representation on the part of the seller of goods or services. Specifically, complaints the BBB will process usually involve one or more of the following:

1. The product or service purchased is not what it was represented to be.
2. A guarantee or warranty is not being honored or fulfilled.
3. Promises concerning adjustments which have not been kept.
4. Delivery of merchandise has not been made within a reasonable time.
5. Advertised claims are not available for purchase.
6. We have been renting the same house for 14 years and have had with a good relationship with our landlord. Just last spring, he furnished the material and I painted the whole house. A few months ago, the owner said the house and my new landlord never before had so much to do with it, and because it's so well kept up, he is raising my rent. How can he do that, since I am the one who painted and have been taking care of it for 14 years?
7. Because it is his house, I know that's rather a blunt answer, but it is the truth, nonetheless. No matter how long you've resided on how well you have taken care of the property with proper notice (15 days) your rent can be increased. Then it is up to you to decide whether you want to stay at the increased amount. Before you think to the conclusion that this is one-sided and unfair, just remember that you have the right to move — also with proper notice — whenever

you wish. No one can force you to stay in a rental against your will.

And if you think rent control is the solution to the housing problem, take a look at cities where rent control is in effect. Not only is there no incentive to build new rental units; there is no rewards for the owner to maintain his units. In other, than minimum conditions can the credit bureau keep reporting that it didn't pay some bills three or four years ago? (No Name.)

**A:** Past due accounts, suits for judgment, paid tax liens, arrests or convictions and any other adverse information (except bankruptcies) is deleted from a credit report after seven years. Bankruptcies will be reported for 14 years.

**Q:** I keep hearing the Better Business Bureau harp on "Investigate Before You Invest." Does this mean that we are supposed to distrust everyone we deal with?

**A:** Of course not. It simply means that you have some obligations in protecting yourself, and that if you are going to do so, you probably will. Don't let greed and golden promises prevent you from using common sense. Here are a few situations where this advice is appropriate:

1. Investigate promises of spectacular returns or profits far above those normally expected.
2. Investigate sales approaches from strangers who claim you have been specially selected because of your prominence in the community.
3. Investigate rumors you hear from friends, neighbors and acquaintances about unusual investment opportunities or tax shelters.
4. Investigate telephone calls from strangers, particularly in other cities, who try to persuade you to invest or buy or advertise.
5. Investigate the use of only post office boxes for address in connection with "opportunities."
6. Investigate the failure to receive full information about the investment, the terms of an offering, the financial condition of the enterprise and its prior record.
7. Investigate the promise of an instant solution to all of your financial problems.
8. Investigate pressure to make a quick decision (tomorrow will be too late).
9. Investigate claims of a new or unique product or enterprise (weight loss, etc.).
10. Investigate claims that the opportunity of a lifetime to "get in on the ground floor" (worm farming).

11. Investigate promises to publish your book or put your poetry to music.

12. Investigate business opportunities that turn into vending machines and rack deals.

And so on and so on. And where do you do get this investigation? A good place to start is the Better Business Bureau. Chances are we have information on the company or the scheme or both. And we can tell you where to get more.

(General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone Street, 753-3974.)

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2. Also, a free snowmobile cover will be given with the purchase of each snowmobile.
3. There will be a waiver of interest on all new machines until Feb. 1, 1980.

<b>340 SPITFIRE</b> W/2 Plugs & 1 Extra Belt List Price \$1620.00	<b>440 TRAILFIRE</b> W/2 Plugs & 1 Extra Belt List Price \$2365.00
August 1st-31st 1979 Price ..... \$1455.00	August 1st-31st 1979 Price ..... \$2140.00
September 1st-30th 1979 Price ..... \$1480.00	September 1st-30th 1979 Price ..... \$2175.00
October 1st-31st 1979 Price ..... \$1505.00	October 1st-31st 1979 Price ..... \$2210.00
November 1st-30th 1979 Price ..... \$1530.00	November 1st-30th 1979 Price ..... \$2260.00
December 1st-31st 1979 Price ..... \$1580.00	December 1st-31st 1979 Price ..... \$2325.00
(1980) January 1st and on Price ..... \$1620.00	(1980) January 1st and on Price ..... \$2365.00

<b>440 SPORTFIRE</b> W/2 Plugs & 1 Extra Belt List Price \$2620.00	<b>440 LIQUIFIRE</b> W/2 Plug Snow Kit, 2 Plugs, & 1 Extra Belt List Price \$3275.00
August 1st-31st 1979 Price ..... \$2375.00	August 1st-31st 1979 Price ..... \$2975.00
September 1st-30th 1979 Price ..... \$2415.00	September 1st-30th 1979 Price ..... \$3030.00
October 1st-31st 1979 Price ..... \$2455.00	October 1st-31st 1979 Price ..... \$3080.00
November 1st-30th 1979 Price ..... \$2500.00	November 1st-30th 1979 Price ..... \$3130.00
December 1st-31 1979 Price ..... \$2580.00	December 1st-31 1979 Price ..... \$3235.00
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# No obstacles foreseen in Murtaugh Bridge teardown

BOISE — The go-ahead to tear down the 63-year-old Murtaugh Bridge across the Snake River Canyon shouldn't meet any roadblocks from state and federal agencies, says a State Historical Society official.

Dr. Merie Wells, state historical preservation officer, indicated Monday construction on a new \$465,000 bridge north of Murtaugh should be able to start after getting comments from the federal Advisory Council on Historical Preservation about tearing down the creaking wood-and-steel relic.

Wells said he was not sure how much time that process will take. The outdated structure has a nine-ton load limit. Even with no

wind it sways slightly when compact cars cross its decaying two-inch wooden planks set atop riveted steel only three-sixteenths of an inch thick.

Loads were restricted in recent years after it was discovered one of the bridge footings on the north side was four inches above the concrete base it had been set in.

Jerome County Commissioner Henry Schutte said last week he's hoping to see work begin next spring when the river level is low to facilitate planting the support piling for the new bridge in the river bedrock. The proposed 75-foot-high, 345-foot long structure is to be built just west of the old bridge.

The \$465,000 cost of the new

structure is to be paid for with 50 percent federal funds administered by the state and 50 percent from federal revenue sharing funds allocated to Twin Falls and Jerome counties. No local tax monies are required.

The local share, which amounts to \$172,500 for Twin Falls County and \$80,000 for Jerome County, is now available, Schutte said last week. Those amounts are based on the percentage of assessed valuations of the two counties involved. State Historical Society approval is the last step before the state can administer the remaining \$232,500 federal share.

Schutte said land acquisition for approaches to the new bridge has been completed by both counties.



A new bridge will be built west of the shaky outdated Murtaugh Bridge.

# Snowmobile routes being reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Park Service Monday tightened its rules governing new snowmobile routes and said it will review some of the 600 miles of controversial trails that already exist.

The new plan says specifically for the first time that snowmobiles will be allowed only on park roads used by cars and on lakes used by motorboats in summer. It prohibits racing and other contests.

In addition, before a new route can be added, the park superintendent "will have to go through the rulemaking process," said James Carrico, acting chief of ranger activities.

That process — not required in the past — will require the superintendent to consider all the pro and con arguments he gets from the public and he must make an environmental assessment on the effect of snowmobile routes.

Carrico said the more controversial of the almost 600 miles of existing snowmobile routes in national parks and properties also will be reviewed. He said a decision on whether to close them will be made before the snowmobile season begins.

The park service said in a notice that snowmobiles can be used in the national park system for transportation but only if "such use is consistent with the park's natural, cultural, scenic and aesthetic values; safety considerations; park management objectives; and will not disturb the wildlife or damage other

park resources."

Carrico said the new policy formalizes the establishment of snowmobile routes a little more and makes certain the public has a chance to comment.

He said such controversial routes as the 65,000 acres open to snowmobiles in Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park are sure to be subjected to public hearings before a decision on whether to continue

them is made.

Alaska is exempt from the new regulations because, the notice said, "snowmobiles are a means of access in the vast roadless areas of Alaska and they are essential in subsistence."

International Snowmobile Industry Association officials said the vehicles, which cost up to \$3,000, allow families to enjoy the winter beauty of national parks.

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# NorthSports

E-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, August 15, 1979

## Gooding County horse show winners given

**GOODING** — Results of the Gooding County Fair Quarter Horse Show have been announced.

**Grand Champion Mare** — Diamond Two Eyed, owned by Sharyn Olsen; Reserve Champion Mare — Miss Utah Queen, owned by Roy Wilcox of Roy, Utah; Grand Champion Stallion — Skip Knox, owned by Ivan Maggard of Caldwell; **RESERVE CHAMPION Stallion** — Big Tom Cougar, owned by James B. and Bette L. Moore of Nampa; **Champion Gelding** — Opie Scot Bar, owned by Ralph James; **Champion Mare** — Les Champion Gelding — Noble Jiggs, owned by Bonnie Thomson of Caldwell; **Champion Senior Horse** — Diamond's Carbon, owned by Mark Husband of Scottsbluff; **Champion Youth** — Holly Kelth on Beautiful Sue and runner up, Heather Kelth on Lightning; **High Point Horse of the Combined June and August Shows** — Sharyn Olsen of Wendell, 1978 Fillees.

**Un-named, Anne Lipe and Tinks, Lucille Marty Elwell, 1978 Fillees** — Knox Angel, Uvon Maggard and Sun City Girl, Nancy Birdeau; 1977 Fillees — Miss Utah Queen, Mark Humphries and Billingley Jewel, Kristen McFadden; 1976 Fillees — Mary Olsay Laska, Farris Deal and Cassiar Golden Sal, Morris-Stewart; **Aged Mares** — Diamond Two Eyed, Mark Humphries and Two Eyed Joann, Thane Lancaster; **Broodmares** — Sandy's Poco Ann, Deanna Hild and Labelle Sue Ann, Ann Lipe; 1979 Colts — Un-named, Carol Johansen and un-named, Bud Godby; 1978 Colts — Quincy's School, Elizabeth Newey; **Colts** — Cassiar Goodbar, Jim Allen; 1977 Colts — Big Tom Cougar, James Moore and Impressive Dan, Ken Johnson; 1976 Colts — Final Affair, Dan Manning and Kinsler; **Yearlings** — Aged Stallions — Skip Knox, Uvon Maggard and Wicked Warrior, Barbara Dunlop; **Year Gelding** — Opie Sunday, Dun, Gene Sulice and Royal Crush, Glen Sillars; **Yearlings** — Antiqua Music, Barbara Shockman; 1976 Gelding — Opie Scot Bar, Ralph Jones and Silk Scott, Leslie Gamble; **Aged Geldings** — Noble Jiggs, Bonnie Thomson and Wiga, Cash, Wendy Gelbel; **Produce of Dam** — Scot Kitty Cat, Bill Baker; **Get of Sire** — Opie News Flash, Jim Allen and Billy Bronco, Carol Johansen; **Mare and Foal** — La Belle Sue Ann, Ann Lipe; **Work Hunter Youth** — Audrey Bordick and Red Rusty Reed, and Connie Ann Rowe; **Tone Dunt**; **Work Hunter** — Fancy Footnote, Sharyn Olsen and Nevada Phaedra; **Laurall Montgomery**; **Youth Jumping** — Fancy Footnote, Kristy Chilkote and Connie Ann Rowe; **Tone Dunt II**; **Jumping All Ages** — Nevada Phaedra, Laurall Montgomery and Fancy Footnote; **American English Pleasure** — Fancy Footnote, Sharyn Olsen and American English Pleasure — Janice April Fool, Amy Berry; **Junior English Pleasure** — Quid Moon, Barbara Tropes and Miss Denver Skip, Trudi Case; **Amateur English Pleasure** — Quid Moon, Barbara Tropes and Fancy Footnote; **Senior English Pleasure** — Sharny English Pleasure — Diamond's Carbon, Sandy Hanna and Wig's Cash, Wendy Gelbel; **Amateur Western Pleasure** — Max J. Judd, Candy Grossman and Mr. Davis; **Debbie Shaw**; **Junior Western Pleasure** — Diamond Two Eyed, Mark Humphries and Two Eyed Shasta, McFarland-Ranches; **Senior Western Pleasure** — Thunder, Michelle Anderson and Skip Knox, Maggard and Ketcham; **Amateur Western Equitation** — Janice April Fool, Amy Berry and Lightning Bar, Lela Betty Kelth; **Western Riding** — Sheila Little Gal, Scott Halver and Pepitos Ladybug, Tami McClure; **Hacks** — Rein Tomisale Bar, Dan Manning and Miss Angie Reed, Wayne Maggard; **Senior Trail** — Aspen Kinglet, Doug Milholland, Rapid Bay Beauty, Dave Milholland; **Junior Trail** — Coddie's Comet, Cheryl Green and Rufus Berseem, Jerry Mattern; **Senior Trail** — Diamond's Carbon, Sandy Hanna and Bars Treasure, Laura Barrett; **Youth Western Cowhorse** — Shawn Deal, Reno Boo Reed; **Hack Cow Horse** — Zero Zip Two, Blaine Collett; **Breakaway** — Youth — Mylie Meiers, Bad News Trouble; **Barrels All Ages** — Wendy Tink, Leslie Johannsen, Miss Gale Bar, Robin Johnson; **Trail Riding** — Dasher O'Ball, Karl Williams; **Miss Gale Bar**; **Robin Johnson**; **Call roping** — Mall Time, Dan Weimer and Seals Bell, Boyd Stevens; **Team roping** — heading — Shamrock Sorrel, Roy Turner, Scots Dell, Boyd Stevens; **Team roping Heelers** — Scots Dell, Boyd Stevens.

Watch, Star Sage Sue, Deanna Hild, Sandy's Poco Ann; English Pleasure 13-under — Wendy Gelbel, Wig's Cash and Holly Kelth, Beautiful Sue; English Pleasure 14-18, Christina Osborne, Tinky Berseem and Jennifer Memmeler; Little Bay Freeze; Western Pleasure 13-under — Wendy Kelth, Beautiful Sue and Holly Gelbel; Wig's Cash; Western Pleasure 14-18 — Tracy McFadden, Old Ricky and Bill Deal, Shamrock Sorrel; Western Horsemanship 13-under — Wendt Gelbel, Wig's Cash and Kristin McFadden, Merryhue's Vandy; Western Horsemanship 14-18 — Deana Hild, Sandy's Poco Ann and Shawn Deal, Reno Boo Reed; Youth Trail — 13-under — Wendt Gelbel, Wig's Cash and Kristin McFadden, Merryhue's Vandy; Trail 14-18 —

Shawn Deal, Reno Boo Reed and Laura Barrett, Barv's Treasure; Western Rldg. 13-under — Holly Kelth, Beautiful Sue and Joann Barrett, Pepitos Lady Bug; Western Rldg. 14-18 — Heather Kelth, Lightning Bar Leta and Tracy McFadden, Old Ricky; Reining 13-under — Cheryl Thorson, Chaparral Buckle and Joana Barrett; Pepitos Lady Bug; Reining 14-18 — Shawn Deal, Reno Boo Reed and Jennifer Memmeler, Little Bay Freeze; Stake Race — Cheryl Thorson, Drift's Darlin and Angie Thomson, Kay Dell; Pole bending — Angie Thomson, Kay Dell and Tina Johannsen, Scooter Broncho and Barrel racing — Leslie Johannsen, Wendy Tink and Tina Johannsen, Scooter Broncho.

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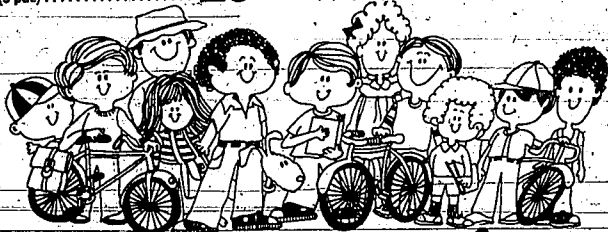
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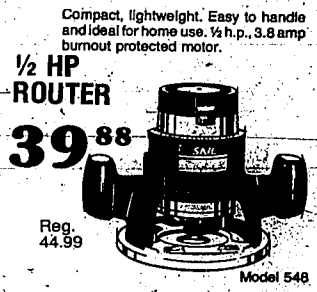
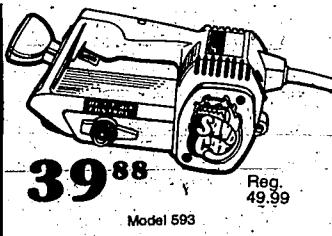


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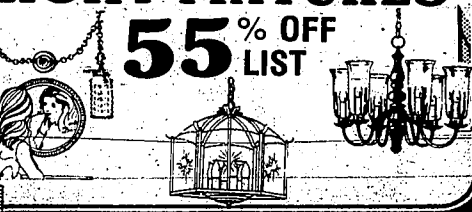
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