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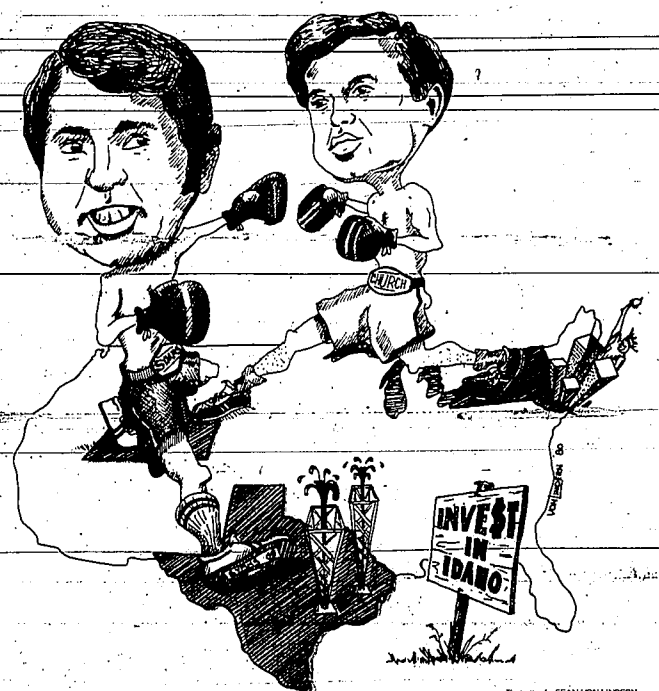
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Church, Symms raising funds

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## Outsiders donate millions

By DAVID MORRISSEY, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Steve Symms are both native Idahoans. Both are running for one of Idaho's U.S. Senate seats. But which of them wins that seat is being determined by thousands of persons living outside of Idaho, most of whom have never set foot in the state. With the general election still months away, Idaho is being flooded with hundreds of thousands of dollars from out-of-state sources, including powerful special interest groups openly attempting to force Idaho voters to do their bidding. The 1980 Senate race has become the most expensive election for any office in any year in Idaho history. As of the last campaign reporting period, which ended June 30,

Church, a Democrat, had raised \$1,256,372.89. Symms, a Republican, had raised \$830,548.11. Each expects to raise much more. Some political observers say the candidates may approach the \$2 million mark each in monies raised and spent. Most of those funds are not coming from Idaho. A Times-News examination of Church's contributions since the beginning of 1979, reveals that only 16 percent of his campaign donations have come directly from individual Idahoans. The other 84 percent has come from out-of-state persons and interests or political action committees which generally have few if any Idaho members. Symms has raised only 31 percent of his campaign monies from Idahoans. The other 69 percent comes from out-of-state interests or PAC's with few Idaho members. These percentages mean the candidate who wins in November

will have gained his victory by spending more out-of-state money than most other senators in the country. A 1978 Los Angeles Times investigation of the campaign spending practices of senior U.S. Senators revealed an average of 40.5 percent of the campaign funds those senators received came from contributors living within their home states. Church has also raised \$150,111.88 from political action committees (PAC's), representing businesses, labor unions and special interests. Most of those organizations have almost no Idaho members. A total of \$50,323.01 of the money raised by Church in the last two years hasn't come from donations. It is merely the interest paid by the Bank of Idaho on the sums the Idaho for Church Committee has deposited in the bank. See CONTRIBUTIONS Page 3

### Symms' release unique

## Differences on disclosure issue

By DAVID MORRISSEY, Times-News writer

BOISE — When he made a public disclosure of his 1979 income tax returns in Boise last month, Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, called on reporters to examine "the very fundamental differences in my record and Senator (Frank) Church's." One item in those public records, where Church and Symms have differing views, can be found in the area Symms drew attention to last month: campaign and financial disclosure. Symms' release of his income tax returns for one year (only part of the information requested by reporters covering his campaign), contrasts with several of his votes and actions during his eight years in the House of Representatives. During his political career, Symms has fought passage of "most campaign disclosure laws and congressional ethics codes" arguing they "violate the privacy of public officials, fail to improve the conduct of those in government and unnecessarily expand the power of government. Once, in 1973, Symms did voluntarily release a record of his financial holdings.

Church, a Democrat, has supported both disclosure and ethics codes. Church was also one of the first senators or congressmen ever to make disclosures of his assets and liabilities, 13 years before federal law required such disclosure. Church first publicly revealed his holdings and debts in 1964. That year Church inserted his fiscal balance sheet in the Congressional Record, saying "When we insist, as we often do, that a man nominated to a cabinet post must, as a condition of his confirmation, make a full disclosure of his business interests and private holdings, we in Congress ought to be willing to do likewise." Church got part of his request in 1973, when for the first time ever, the U.S. Senate passed an amendment requiring all members of Congress to disclose income, business interests and property holdings. That amendment, which was sponsored by Church, died in the House. During most of his career, Symms has opposed such legislation. In September, 1972, while running for his first term in congress, Symms said in an interview with the Boise Statesman that any requirement for a candidate to disclose his personal worth is an infringement on the personal rights of the candidate. See DISCLOSURES Page 3

## Allen mauls Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Hurricane Allen mauled the coast of south-Texas and northeast-Mexico with damaging gales, torrential rain and tornadoes Saturday night, but the dangerous eye of the storm stalled offshore and forecasters said its strongest winds might not hit the coast until daylight today. The leading edge of the ferocious storm — second largest ever spawned in the Atlantic — overturned mobile homes, unroofed houses and toppled countless trees and power lines in a day-long buffeting of the Rio Grande Valley. The eye, however, hovered 25 to 30 miles offshore for hours, and was not expected to touch land until early today. Eight inches of rain deluged

Matamoros, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, and flooding throughout the area was expected in the early hours of Sunday. Officials said a helpless tanker carrying 37 crewmen and 12 million gallons of crude oil pushed ashore near Corpus Christi had stabilized on the shore and likely could withstand the beating of the gale force winds through the night. But there was no immediate report of injury or death in Texas from the storm that killed 106 people in its path across the Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico, and during evacuation operations of Louisiana. Some 200,000 people had fled from the path of Allen, both in Texas and Mexico, and thousands more, both in

crowded public buildings and in their own homes, endured the uncertain hours of darkness without electricity or water. The National Weather Service said those closest to the eye of the storm might have to withstand as many as three hours of 150-mph winds. "We're too nervous to go to sleep," said Rachel Ferrelman who stayed in her brick home in Brownsville. "So we'll stay up and see what happens. We're just going to weather it out and pray a lot." Gale winds began slashing more than 300 miles of Texas and Mexican shoreline early Saturday and those waiting out the storm spent a

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### Political peace unlikely

## Ted lists VP choices

NEW YORK (UPI) — As President Carter's troops confidently planned for his renomination at the Democratic National Convention, Sen. Edward Kennedy Saturday defiantly released a list of his possible running mates. Carter forces all but gave up on making political peace with Kennedy, who even stepped into the president's cabinet for a potential vice presidential candidate. Four hundred delegates shy of nomination, Kennedy gave out a list of seven running mates.

Delegate tally  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is UPI's latest tally of delegates in the Democratic presidential races.

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| President Carter         | 1,985 |
| Sen. Edward Kennedy      | 1,243 |
| Uncommitted              | 103   |
| Total needed to nominate | 1,666 |
| Total delegate votes     | 3,331 |

Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Carter campaign manager Robert Strauss told a group of reporters that he was not at all sure Kennedy would join in a party unity effort after Carter wins the nomination Wednesday night. Strauss said it would hurt the party, but there is just so much peace making he was willing to undertake. "We're doing everything we can do," Strauss said. "Obviously this has not had much effect. I wouldn't bet that tired old wife of mine that Ted Kennedy will be on the podium. I have no reason to think he will. You play the hand that is dealt." Strauss said he expected Kennedy to launch his "harshest attack on this administration" when he speaks Tuesday night against the Carter-backed economic platform. Strauss has said Carter could lose some platform fights, including that one. Leaders of an unauthorized movement to draft Secretary of State Edmund Muskie called on Kennedy to drop out of the race, saying his continued candidacy was the biggest obstacle to an open convention. King Golden, a San Diego attorney, said Muskie is the person who could best unite the party after the convention and said "a majority" of Democrats favor his candidacy.

## Bell settles, averts strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bell System and Communications Workers union reached agreement Saturday night on a new three-year contract with raises totaling more than 30 percent over the period, averting a midnight nationwide strike by 700,000 telephone workers. Glenn Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, told a news conference the new pact contains an immediate 10.4 percent wage increase plus additional increases of 10.5 percent each in the second and third years. Watts said the union's traditional cost-of-living clause remains unscathed, a major concession by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. And, he said, the new contract for the first time includes pension improvements for those already retired. The contract settlement was announced at a 9 p.m. EDT news conference. Three hours earlier, union spokesman Lee White reported little progress.

In New York, telephone installers due to report for overtime work at Madison Square Garden, site of the Democratic National Convention, failed to show up Saturday in a display of solidarity with the negotiators. Communications Workers President Glenn Watts, whose union represents 55,000 workers, was to have briefed his bargaining committee at 6 p.m. on the day's developments, but his appearance was cancelled, without explanation. An aide said only that Watts was "in a meeting connected with collective bargaining." The all-day bargaining came on top of talks that lasted until 4 a.m. Saturday, with chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz seeking to bring the parties to agreement before the deadline. The New York Telephone Co. said the job of installing 6,000 telephones and 1,800 special circuits for the

Democratic convention was "95 percent completed" before the workers failed to appear, and would be finished by supervisory personnel before the convention began. AT&T officials anticipated little problem during a strike, on called without an operator's help, but there might be delays in getting operator help, particularly on directory assistance. The Bell System serves about 60 million residential customers and 12 million businesses throughout the United States. CWA workers voted by a 6-1 margin to authorize a strike if no agreement occurred by the expiration of the current three-year pact. In addition to the CWA bargaining, simultaneous negotiations occurred for 38,000 workers represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and another 60,000 represented by the Telecommunications International Union.



### Good Morning!

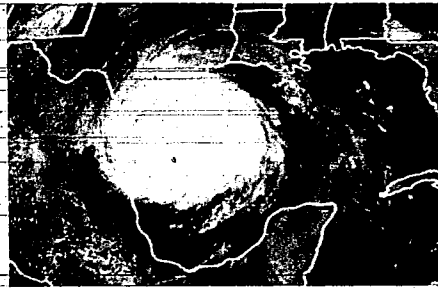
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Coming Monday: a look at McAuley girls home

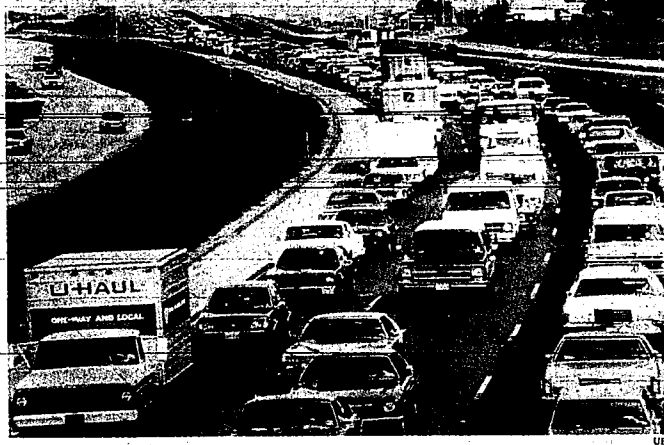
# Allen

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 tense-day hoping that the worst might be over quickly.  
 But as evening progressed, the storm slowed and finally all but stopped. As it did, winds in the Brownsville area, which had gusted as high as 85 mph during the afternoon, dwindled to 40 mph with gusts to 65 mph.  
 "It's moving only about five miles per hour," said Richard Hagan, chief meteorologist of the Brownsville weather bureau who had been on duty for 40 consecutive hours. "The winds have slowed down considerably in our area. But our forecasters still feel the core of the winds is still strong enough to be a severe threat."  
 "The timetable has been changed for the umpteenth time," Hagan said. "It now looks like it sunrise" (before the eye could reach Brownsville).  
 "I think we were more disappointed than anything else. If you work in the weather business you always expect surprises, otherwise you would get the forecast right every day. I'm disappointed we are still having to wait on it."  
 Earlier in the night Hagan had signed off one of his hurricane advisories by saying:  
 "From now on, we must endure. Many people have had to go through hurricanes before and survived. May God help us."  
 Electrical power was out in the major valley towns Brownsville, Harlingen and McAllen. Water supplies were cut off in both Harlingen and Brownsville because of contamination.  
 "We will be completely out of fresh water before midnight," Harlingen Mayor Bob Youker said.  
 Hurricane force winds of 74 mph reached the Texas coastline about 3 p.m., felling trees and sign posts. Separate tornadoes destroyed five homes and a bakery in Brownsville, wiped out a string of utility poles in Harlingen, thus cutting off power to 75 percent of

the city, and leveled two houses and two garages in Beeville, located 350 miles north of the eye. Just off Corpus Christi, 100 miles to the north, the Liberian-registered tanker Mary Ellen carrying 37 crewmen and 280,000 barrels of oil floundered without power in 30- to 40-foot seas, finally beaching itself on a desolate stretch of Mustang Island near Corpus Christi.  
 Two units of the National Guard, totaling 700 men, were activated to patrol the devastated Valley, and assist with cleanup once the storm had passed. The troops were activated by a local official, who bypassed the authority of Gov. Bill Clements in doing so.



A satellite view of Hurricane Allen



Corpus Christi residents head inland ahead of Hurricane Allen

# Hardliner named as prime minister

By United Press International

Bowing to his fundamentalist rivals, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr named an Islamic hardliner as prime minister Saturday, a move that opens the way for the start of parliament's hostage debate but also strengthens the hand of those who want to try the 52 Americans as spies.  
 Bani-Sadr's choice of Mohammad Ali Rajai, a former education minister who purged Iran's schools of Western influence and banned the teaching of English, marked the end of a long and bitter power struggle that the president and his moderate followers appear to have lost.  
 Parliament still must approve Rajai but that is considered a formality since the prime minister-designate is a high-ranking member of the Islamic Republican Party, the fundamentalist group, which controls a majority of Parliament's seats.  
 A majority of the 155 deputies already expressed their confidence in Rajai during a meeting Thursday.  
 "Once Rajai is approved and has formed a government, Parliament will be free to begin its long-awaited debate on the fate of the American hostages held for 229 days."  
 But observers said that by agreeing to nominate Rajai, Bani-Sadr was virtually acknowledging defeat for his efforts to put his moderates on top in Iran's still shaky power structure.  
 Although Rajai has not been involved in the hostage crisis personally, he is considered to be a "party man" who takes his orders from Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the IRP's chief cleric who favors spy trials for the hostages.  
 If his appointment means that the hostage debate can begin, it also is another sign that the outcome may be favorable to the hostages, analysts said.  
 "His nomination represents a decisive victory for the Islamic Republican Party," said one veteran observer of Iranian affairs. "It will enhance the difficulties faced by Bani-Sadr, who appears to have lost any chance of reinforcing his position."  
 "Tehran Radio said Bani-Sadr introduced Rajai to Parliament with the words: 'I pray to God to give the esteemed deputies and him (Rajai) success.'"  
 The new prime minister then went to introduce himself to the real ruler of Iran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.  
 Rajai gained prominence and favor among the hardliners when he was appointed education minister in the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, who resigned shortly after the American hostages were seized Nov. 4.  
 He orchestrated an Islamic "purge" of Iran's primary and secondary schools, shut down all foreign schools, outlawed the teaching of English and fired all teachers suspected of having been "corrupted by Western influence."  
 Like Bani-Sadr's previous choice for prime minister, national police chief Gen. Amir-Abbas Larijani, a member of the IRP's ruling central council, Mir-Salim was considered a relative moderate and therefore something of a dissident within the "fundamentalist" ranks.  
 Mir-Salim was rejected by Parliament after a bitter backstage struggle. He simply did not have enough votes, said Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani.

# Patience still needed Progress for hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials said Saturday the naming of a prime minister in Iran represents progress, but only patience and restraint by the United States will win eventual release of the 52 American hostages.  
 One official said once prime minister-designate Mohammad Ali Rajai is fully functioning and the new Iranian government organized, "the assembly then will be able to turn to the hostages before it." He said they are moving forward to get a government in place.  
 Spokesman David Passage said earlier the hostages will be freed "when thoughtful Iranians conclude that their energies are better turned to their future rather than their past."  
 Although the political feuding over the selection of a prime minister has apparently ended, there has been no real breakthrough in the hostage situation since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini released American Richard Queen for medical reasons and since the death of the exiled shah.  
 There is suspicion that "militant elements in Tehran are still backing anti-American protests in Iran and promoting demonstrations in the United States."  
 Although angry Americans in Washington and elsewhere have pelleted Iranian supporters of the Ayatollah with eggs and tomatoes, State Department officials say protecting the rights of those demonstrators is considered a benefit for the United States' image of democracy and restraint.  
 For that reason, department officials were relieved that 132 Iranian demonstrators were released before their falling fueled more propaganda in Tehran.

# Sunday briefing

## Violence erupts in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Anti-British violence erupted in the Roman Catholic strongholds of Northern Ireland Saturday, leaving at least two British soldiers and two civilians dead.  
 An army sergeant was killed when a 200-pound lead mine exploded at Fork Hills in Armagh, the main battleground between the army and the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) in the south of Belfast.  
 The provisional IRA, campaigning to drive British rule from Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility.  
 Another soldier was accidentally crushed to death by a bulldozer called out to extinguish bonfires set by rioting IRA youths in Dungannon, a miles west of Belfast.  
 The army said a soldier shot and killed a young man in the Roman Catholic Falls Road ghetto of Belfast when an estimated 1,500 rock and bottle-throwing youths swarmed into the streets on orders of the IRA.  
 Police said another youth was found shot to death in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown district while a girl was in critical condition after being shot in the head.

## Cyprus peace talks resume

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Peace talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots resumed Saturday under United Nations auspices after a break of more than one year.  
 After a session that lasted just under an hour, the talks adjourned until September 15 for substantive discussions on all aspects of the long standing Cyprus problem.  
 Tight security was enforced. Canadian soldiers, serving with the U.N. peace-keeping force, escorted the two negotiators and their aides as they arrived into the Ledra palace compound from different directions.

# Libertarians to debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Libertarian Party Saturday called for the inclusion of its presidential candidate, Ed Clark, in this fall's League of Women Voters candidate debates.  
 Clark should be included because he represents "the fastest growing and third largest political party in the United States," the party's national committee said in a statement.  
 The league is expected to decide who will be invited "within days," the party said, adding that Clark will be on the November ballot in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.  
 The league, which sponsored the 1976 debates between Democrat Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford, has not said whether it will invite independent presidential candidate John Anderson to join the Republican and Democratic nominees in this year's series of debates.  
 "Amid disaffection with Carter and (GOP nominee Ronald) Reagan, demands are growing for inclusion of other candidates, including Clark," the party said.  
 "In the name of justice and fairness the League of Women Voters and the television and radio networks should include the Libertarian candidate for president in the debates," it said.

## Man in victim twice

MIAMI (UPI) — Police who answered Anthony Figueroa's burglary call told him they couldn't arrest the neighbor kid he suspected, so when he saw two boys hugging his television set out of his back yard, he fired several shots at them.  
 Police could do "something about" that. They arrested Figueroa.  
 While Figueroa was in jail, burglars and vandals got busy again. A man staying with Figueroa said a large group of people descended on the house.

## Legionnaires death toll up

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The 1980 death toll from Legionnaires disease at the Medical Center Hospital has risen to 14.  
 State epidemiologist Dr. Richard Vogt said the latest round of tests confirmed six additional cases of the pneumonia-like disease. One of the victims died, bringing the total to 58 cases this year, 14 of them fatal.

## Police officer shot

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A man who police said killed his elderly father with a meat cleaver was shot and killed by an off-duty police officer, a spokesman said Saturday.  
 The spokesman said the off-duty officer shot Charles Holmes, 24, late Friday as Holmes raised a meat cleaver over the already lifeless body of his father, Willie B. Holmes, 73. Both were pronounced dead at the scene.  
 The officer, who was not identified, had gone to the house on a call from a relative of the two victims, who went to a nearby motel seeking help, the spokesman said. An investigation has been ordered into the shooting.

# Today's weather

Fair weather, winds decreasing

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 P.M. EST - 8 - 10 - 80

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:  
 Fair today through Monday. Warmer, winds decreasing to 10 mph by Tuesday. Highs to 90s, lows both days mid 60s to low 80s.  
 The spraying outlook is for winds 8- to 15 mph this afternoon, otherwise 10 to 8 mph late night and morning hours.  
 Pan evaporation 30 today.  
 Haying outlook Tuesday through Thursday is for mostly with temperatures near to a little above seasonal for good curing.  
 Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:  
 Fair through today and Monday. Warmer. Lows in the 40s and highs both days in the mid to low 80s. Low Saturday morning in Fairfield was 42 and in Sun Valley, 45.  
 Synopses:  
 Temperatures in the southern half of Idaho Saturday were running up to 8 degrees cooler than Friday. This is due to the weak weather disturbance which is moving through the area. Northern Idaho had temperatures running about the same as Friday.  
 The skies in northern Idaho had some clouds, while the southern Idaho was hazy and with



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 smoke from a 300 acre fire burning near Council.  
 No precipitation has been reported in Idaho. The weather for the next several days will continue dry, getting progressively warmer. Some high readings Saturday around Idaho at 3 p.m. included 79 in Twin Falls, 85 in Lewiston, 84 in Idaho Falls, and 80 in Boise.  
 The five day southern Idaho outlook calls for mostly dry with

near normal to a little above normal highs Tuesday through Thursday. Nights will be in the 80s to low 90s and lows in the upper 40s and 50s.  
 Utah can expect warm with some increasing clouds and isolated thunderstorms in the southeast portion. Nevada outlook is for hot, sunny days through Monday with some temperatures reaching an extreme of 110 in the southern deserts.

| City           | High | Low | Wind | Clouds        |
|----------------|------|-----|------|---------------|
| Albuquerque    | 94   | 65  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Atlanta        | 91   | 75  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Boston         | 84   | 62  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Chicago        | 90   | 71  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Dallas         | 103  | 78  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Denver         | 82   | 61  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Des Moines     | 83   | 72  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Detroit        | 91   | 71  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Honolulu       | 91   | 73  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Houston        | 92   | 74  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Indianapolis   | 94   | 74  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Kansas City    | 87   | 72  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Las Vegas      | 112  | 85  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Los Angeles    | 100  | 70  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Memphis        | 91   | 70  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Miami Beach    | 87   | 80  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| San Francisco  | 75   | 58  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| San Jose       | 75   | 58  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Seattle        | 73   | 60  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Spokane        | 82   | 61  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Washington     | 87   | 60  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Portland, Me.  | 62   | 58  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Portland, Ore. | 90   | 78  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| St. Louis      | 105  | 80  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Salt Lake City | 82   | 60  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| San Diego      | 78   | 72  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| San Francisco  | 82   | 60  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Seattle        | 83   | 64  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Spokane        | 82   | 61  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Washington     | 87   | 60  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Burley         | 80   | 58  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Gooding        | 87   | 58  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Idaho Falls    | 85   | 51  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Lewiston       | 86   | 62  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Pocatello      | 84   | 58  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Salmon         | 81   | 58  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| McCall         | 77   | 42  | W    | Partly cloudy |

| City        | High | Low | Wind | Clouds        |
|-------------|------|-----|------|---------------|
| Boise       | 84   | 68  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Idaho Falls | 85   | 62  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Lewiston    | 86   | 62  | W    | Partly cloudy |
| Normal      | 81   | 52  | W    | Partly cloudy |

# Almanac

By United Press International  
 Today is Saturday, Aug. 9, the 222nd day of 1980 with 144 to follow.  
 The moon is approaching its new phase.  
 The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.  
 The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
 Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.  
 English author Isaac Walton was born Aug. 9, 1593.

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# Convention crying not new

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
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NEW YORK—Twenty-eight years ago the battle cry in Chicago was "fair play." In 1968, it was "Gestapo tactics." At Miami Beach four years later, it was "winner take all." This year it is "convention."

What all of these catch phrases share is a common purpose: they were the slogans of national political convention underdog candidates looking for an issue to use to catch up with the leader.

The reason these convention tempests have become popular in recent years is that in 1962, the "fair play" pep actually appeared to be the key to winning the Republican presidential nomination for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Since then, political strategists

stuck with a candidate who looks like a loser as the convention approaches have searched for some issue to use to challenge the frontrunner and by being a cause a panic among the leader's delegates.

However, this gambit usually does not work because (1) the issue often is manufactured and (2) the leading candidate almost always wins the votes, whether or not he is in the right.

Most of these controversies are about technical issues relating to convention rules or credentials. They usually involve legal disputes so complex that constitutional lawyers cannot even explain them to each other.

But that does not bother the politicians, who reduce them to two or three words that will fit on a plastic button or sound good as a chant during a demonstration.

The first recorded fight of this sort

was at the fifth Democratic national convention in 1848 at Baltimore. Two New York factions, the Barnburners and the Hunkers, fought over the right to represent the state. The convention voted to divide the delegation between the two. That satisfied no one: the Barnburners walked out and the Hunkers stayed but refused to vote.

But the big credentials fight of 1952 was pivotal: The Eisenhower forces, using the "fair play" slogan, got delegations from Georgia, Louisiana and Texas favorable to Sen. Robert Taft. R-Ore. threw out and their own people seated. Ike had a clear road to the Republican nomination from there on.

In 1968, with Sens. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota contesting Vice President Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic nomination, the city of Chicago became a war zone.

When local police began cracking heads, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut (who will be leading the fight for the frontrunner this year) rose to denounce "Gestapo tactics in the streets." But the efforts of the McCarthy-McGovern forces to adjourn the convention for two weeks to restore peace and stop Humphrey failed.

In 1972, in Miami Beach, it was McGovern in the driver's seat and Humphrey trying to find an issue that would stop the leader. He chose the California primary, which by the prior agreement of all parties awarded all of the state's 271 delegates to McGovern.

Humphrey contested the outcome, claiming he was entitled to 151 of the California delegates because the national party had banned all other "winner take all" primaries.



Loves a good party

Franklin Burke shows the world his candidate is Jimmy Carter, outside Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Democratic National Convention opens there Monday.

# Contributions

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Symms has raised \$219,294 from organizations and PAC's, most of which, like the groups backing Church, have just a handful of Idaho members.

Under federal election law, PAC's are allowed to give larger campaign contributions than individual voters.

The candidates' campaign finance reports highlight the national, almost international flavor of Idaho's Senate race.

together, Church is being heavily outspent in the senate race, Klein said. The anti-Church forces are also raising more out-of-state money than the Church campaign, Klein said.

Last week another non-Idaho group added to the list. An organization of Reagan supporters said they would soon be spending thousands of dollars to defeat Church.

Symms Campaign Staff Executive Director, Robert Symms, said that Reagan's election battle started sooner than expected. But Symms began his fund-raising early in response to the fund-raising of Church, he said. "We knew we were going to need it," he said.

But both men insist that despite the limited monetary influence of Idahoans in this election, the first loyalty of their candidates is to Idaho and to some other state or interest.

Symms has received more money from individual Idaho contributors than from contributors in any other state. But he has still received significant amounts of money from other states.

Symms has received \$173,406.50 in contributions from Texas, the nation's largest oil producing state. Many of the individuals contributing to Symms are oil company executives and employees.

overs donate to him because of his over-all stance on free enterprise his supporters say.

But Symms has received thousands of dollars from individuals and PAC's representing a wide variety of different interests. Among the PAC's supporting Symms are:

The Wesley Energy Corp. PAC, Dallas, Tex., (\$8,000 on 3-3-80); the Mobile Oil PAC, N.Y., (\$1,125 on 3-10-80 and \$2,000 more on 5-16-80); the Ashland Oil Co. PAC, Wash., D.C. (\$1,000 on 4-4-80); The Louisiana Energy National PAC, Metairie, La., (\$5,000 on 4-29-80); The Midland Committee of the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, MI., (\$2,500 on 1-10-80); AMOCO PAC, of the Amoco Oil Co., Chicago, Ill., (\$2,000 on 5-30-80); International Minerals and Chemical Co. PAC, Northbrook, Ill., (\$1,000 on 5-29-80).

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Church, a 24-year senate veteran, has received contributions from 36 states, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia.

As of June 30, Church has raised more money from individuals living in New York than he had from persons living in Idaho. Church's individual "base" contributions from New York residents total \$182,270, compared with \$190,256.79 raised in individual donations from Idahoans.

The 31 percent of the Symms fund-raising in Idaho totals \$259,340.79. The four-term congressman has received contributions from 45 states and the District of Columbia.

In all, contributions have been sent to Idaho from persons living in every state except Vermont, North and South Dakota.

Both Symms and Church have already spent more than they have raised within their home state. Had either of their campaigns operated entirely on Idaho contributions, it would now be in debt.

Speakers for both campaigns acknowledge they are uneasy with the large amount of non-Idaho money influencing this Idaho election. Both also generally agree on the reason for that uneasiness.

This has triggered one of the campaign's hotter issues. Church accuses Symms of being the candidate of "Big Oil" at one point asking if Idahoans wanted "a Senator from EXXON."

But the fundamental disagreement between the two candidates existed before the campaign even began. For years, Symms and Church have differed significantly on oil and energy questions.

Church has been critical of the political actions of oil companies for years. In Church's first election, in 1956, his opponent was an erratic senator of marginal abilities whose unusual actions were due largely to a deteriorating brain function. Nonetheless that candidate was bankrolled by large oil interests.

Church, however, has been accused by Symms of being more concerned with eastern United States interests than he is with Idaho. Church's voting record, some Republicans say, is determined by the East Coast and liberal union campaign contributions he receives. Church denies both charges, but he has received enormous amount of money from persons living on the East Coast.

In addition to his New York contributions, Church has received \$5,635 in contributions from residents of Florida.

Republicans have also pointed out Church is closely tied to the American Jewish community. Church has been a strong supporter of Israel and has regularly attended national Jewish gatherings. Church has received significant campaign contributions from American Jews and has attended at least one fund-raiser organized by an Arizona Jewish organization.

According to Church Campaign Assistant George Klein, the contest for the senate seat began almost in 1976, when ABC (the Anybody But Church PAC) began raising money and working against us. We weren't ready to start the campaign then, but we figured we had to since they had.

In response to the actions of ABC, Klein said, the Church campaign kicked into high gear and raised thousands of dollars well in advance of the election "just to be ready."

"The national right wing groups have made Idaho a battleground," Klein added. "It isn't just an Idaho race anymore." Church isn't just running against Symms, Klein said, he's running against Symms, ABC, the Committee to Reelect Church, and several other national groups that have "targeted" Church for defeat. If the campaign expenditures of all the anti-Church groups are added

to the Church's, it would be a record for any senatorial race in Idaho history.

Church also supports the windfall profits tax and opposes deregulation of oil.

Symms, in contrast, has called for reducing the government regulations controlling oil companies, insisting a free market would increase oil and energy production. Symms opposes the windfall oil profits tax and supports oil price deregulation.

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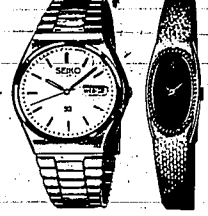
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Mike Royko

## A dozen honest souls 'found' his wallet — and how

Chicago Sun-Times

My faith in my fellow man had been badly shaken, but now it has been restored.

A few days ago, I wrote about losing my wallet, and how the wallet was returned to me with \$110 intact. I described the amazement of my friends and acquaintances at this simple act of honesty — that someone would drop a wallet in a mailbox and not even identify themselves for a possible reward.

It bothered me, too. After years of having total confidence in the basic dishonesty of my fellow Chicagoans, I was troubled by the thought of some honest person wandering around out there.

As if there was one honest person, there could be two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

town turning into Minneapolis?

But then, not long after that column hit the newsstands, my phone rang.

The man said: "I'm the one who found your wallet."

Wonderful! You're an honest man. "Yeah, Well, after I read your column, I thought I'd call. I mean, things are a little tight for me."

You're talking about a reward. "Well, it wouldn't have to be much. But like you said, I could have kept the whole \$110."

Of course. But tell me, where did you find it? "Near the Loop. You said you lost it near the Loop, right?"

Right. But where near the Loop? "Uh, near your newspaper building."

That's not where I lost it. "It wasn't? OK. See you around."

A little later, another phone call, this time from a woman.

"That was my daughter who found your wallet. I was with her when she picked it up and we put it in the mailbox."

But why didn't you keep the money in it? "Oh, that wouldn't have been honest."

Of course. Why didn't you telephone me or something when you found it? "Uh, we were kind of busy then. But I read your column, about how you would have paid a reward for it, and I thought..."

That you could get a reward now? "Not for me, but for my little girl. She's the one who found it."

Right. But tell me one thing: Where did your daughter find it, exactly? "Um, it was on Wacker Drive, right near the Loop."

I'm sorry, but that's not where I lost it.

"It wasn't?"

No, not anywhere around there.

"Well, that's the way it goes." And after that came a call from an elderly man.

"Hey, I'm the guy who found your wallet!"

Really, that's fine. But why didn't you contact me when you found it? "Hub? Oh, I wasn't sure it was you. There are a lot of Roykos."

There were two press cards in the wallet.

"Oh, yeah? I didn't notice. Anyway, I'm the one who found it and if you want to know your gratitude, you know."

Sure. One thing, though, where did you find it? "I didn't notice the address. But it was near the Loop, like you said."

Don't you remember where you lost it?

I lost it around a restaurant on Wacker Drive.

"Yeah, yeah, that's right, that's where I found it. I was walking along Wacker Drive and I saw it on the sidewalk there. By a restaurant."

No, you didn't. I didn't lose it there. I lost it somewhere else.

"You what?"

I said I lost it somewhere else.

"Where?"

What's the difference? You didn't find it, did you?

"Why you lousy sonofabitch." And he slammed the phone down. About 10 other people called. They all said they had found my wallet, and each hinted about a reward for their honesty.

What note?

"I had my name and address on it, in case you wanted to send me something for my troubles."

No, I didn't see a note.

"Oh, it must have been lost in the mailbox."

Where did you find the wallet? "Near the Wabash Avenue bridge."

That's not where I lost it.

"No? I guess it must have been somebody else's wallet. Bye."

So by my count, at least 12 people found my wallet. And I don't know how many others might have called while I was out.

The only person who didn't call was the one who found the wallet. He or she would have remembered where. So, to that solitary honest person out there — I don't consider you a threat to Chicago's traditions. You're outnumbered.

# The Times-News Editorials

## Drill points up shortcomings

The Saturday headline read: No casualties in this 'disaster'.

But had it been the real thing, there's little question many casualties — perhaps many unnecessary casualties — would have thinned the ranks of the residents at Skyview-Hazeldel Manor. The nursing home conducted the drill Saturday to test community responses and their own staff's handling of an emergency.

In a critique session afterwards, there was much disappointment, particularly at the response times from community emergency services. Confusing times leave that open to debate, along with the supposed requirement that county commissioners be the first ones notified of a disaster.

Nursing home officials believe the latter requirement is contained in an old county civil defense plan but no one professed to have a copy of the plan. It would seem that someone

should have read the plan before conducting any drill.

If such a requirement is indeed in the plan, it is ridiculous, as evidenced by the delays in reaching commissioners Saturday. Time is of the essence in any emergency and notification of emergency ambulance, fire and police crews should always have the top priority.

The drill was not a total disaster in terms of planning and handling. But it did point up shortcomings in procedure and response confusion.

We suggest a more thorough review of the Skyview-Hazeldel drill is in order and that another drill be held in Twin Falls before the end of the year.

The entire purpose of a drill is to point up weaknesses and shore up questionable procedures. Saturday's drill didn't leave much doubt as to what has to be done.



Phil Batt

## Disregarding decisions

WILER — Our state legislature is composed of diverse elements.

Its members range from outstanding to mediocre ability. They vary widely in educational and occupational background. A kaleidoscope of opinions is represented there on such matters as alcoholic beverage consumption and employment laws.

In fact, the state Senate and House of Representatives are a combination of the complexities of all the members of each house have one thing in common. They represent roughly the same number of Idaho citizens.

Thus, when the legislature makes a collective judgment, many times after heated debate and long consideration, it should not be regarded lightly.

Sometimes this is not the case. A couple of flagrant examples of disregard for legislative intent are now in the news. One concerns the use of the old state penitentiary grounds on Eagle Island in the Boise River. The

other has to do with truck deregulation.

Even before the riot, the legislature had been faced with a tough problem in providing adequate prison facilities under recent fiscal constraints. When the prison property at Eagle Island west of Boise was declared surplus, most of the members voted to sell it and use the proceeds to augment the new penitentiary.

The island property has a good recreational potential so various officials set about securing it for a state park. Impetus for this project was recently provided by a \$1,250,000 grant from the federal Department of Interior. Governor Evans has been actively promoting the park concept.

But the Legislative Council rose up in righteous indignation when it heard the news. Hadn't they specifically directed that the land be sold to augment the prison. The answer is yes. If the administration wants to do otherwise it should in-

roduce and promote a bill next session.

The last legislature turned down a proposal to partially deregulate trucks operating within Idaho. I believe that was the wrong decision, but they made it. Since then, the Public Utilities Commission, which is charged with regulating trucks, decided to act as a legislature of its own. The Commission has promulgated a set of rules which essentially accomplishes what the recent session just turned down. Such action does not promote justice.

The Idaho Senate and House are not always thorough nor always wise, not always considerate nor always correct. But they render the collective judgment of the voters of the state, and in general, they do an outstanding job of it.

When the decisions made by these two houses are sidetracked, the voter is disenfranchised. Phil E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.



## Letters

### Overblowing Billy

Editor, Times-News:

"What fools we mortals be."

This famous line from Shakespeare tells the sorry story of our news media and the public that gulps down the sorry mess served.

Press releases tell of a "glut" in oil reserves. Tankers arriving with no place to unload. Gasoline storage overflowing. Importers leasing tankers at \$12,000 per day to hold the crude oil. Then comes the forecast that gasoline prices would reach \$1.60 per gallon. In plain English, the public is getting a royal fleecing. Yet the press drops this matter, vital to every user of petroleum products, and starts the chant of Billy, Billy, Billy.

Rooting in the hopen of politics to try finding another juicy morsel. A hundred million people and the automobile industry are over the barrel of oil companies. Thousands of jobs are lost while the oil industry gleefully announces increased profits up 87 percent over last year when profits soared to an increase of 42 percent. That is, if we can believe the news media.

But the possible scandal of Billy and his crazy escapades outweigh the public good and the rakeoff in oil profits is crushed up.

Isn't the press realize that the buying and selling of nominations is normal business in political circles? Don't they realize that the downgrading of the president downgrades

the nation in the eyes of the world? It goes without saying that Billy needs investigating but let's put first things first.

As we wallow in the Billy mess while oil companies wallow in obscene profits, let's realize the truth in Shakespeare saying "what fools we mortals be."

CECIL CALHOUN

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### Removes signs, lights in city

Editor, Times-News:

This is my first letter to any editor of anything.

However, when I saw the notice of a street light being considered for Addison and Monroe, I felt the need to break my silence.

Twin Falls is a small town with a "big city complex." When I moved here about eight years ago, it was a pleasure to drive. With stop signs and lights being added here and there, it is now like driving cross-town Manhattan. (For some people classed as "chicks" that's in New York City — I'll regret my anger at this point.)

The best way to fit a school child, in my opinion, is to produce a "rocking chair" driving situation when or where you do not feel the need to be alert and on a high alert for children, because they will be "protected" by a light.

In my eight trips to Europe, mostly

about 20 years ago, the first thing I noted were the small cars and relative absence of signs and lights at street intersections. Cars were shooting right and left and everywhere at plazas and piazzas, etc., without mishaps.

Suddenly it dawned on me that petrol was \$2 to \$2.50 then in Europe. I knew there must have been a reason, because Europeans are intelligent. As a result today they are better drivers defensively and in all other aspects of driving.

Now we have a gasoline crisis potential. There has been considerable mention in automotive magazines of starting a drive to eliminate about 80 percent of these obstacles to gasoline economy.

Please, Twin Falls, take a step forward. Eliminate these lights and signs. Establish rights-of-way. Let's not be backward — and "chicks."

ROBERT H. LISTER M.D.  
Twin Falls

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George Will

## Carter, party's convention and the populist premise

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NEW YORK — Democrats usually embrace Heywood Brown's doctrine of emotional emotion ("I see no wisdom in saving up indignation for a rainy day") and today they are split into two indignant camps, each claiming that its reverence for democratic ideals is the more heartfelt.

The Carter side's insistence on the absolute nature of the commitment deriving from the delegates' oath is legally dubious and, in any case, too technical to decide a political argument. More important is the Carter side's populist premise that an "open" convention would be an atrocity against democracy because of the will of "the people," (meaning those who participated in the nominating process) must be revered by delegates. Delegates, like all rep-

resentatives, must be ciphers in a populist scheme of things.

But Carter is assured by populism. If the will of the people, our god, why only worship the will as expressed between January and June, and why only the will of the small minority who participated in Democratic delegate selection? Why not today's will, as revealed in national polls?

Today Carter is in the polls where he was 10 months ago, in a trough of disapproval. He probably would have been there for 10 straight months now had he not exploited a national humiliation (Iran) to his advantage. But Carter could not forever remain immune to the vengeance of reality. So now, awkwardly, he must celebrate yesterday's — rather than today's, evanescent "will" of the people.

Many of Carter's critics are looking awkward, too. Under Carter, the economy has been discomposited, the currency debauched, the Russians

and related terrorists emboldened. But it was not until, and was only because, Carter's unpopularity threatened their reelection campaigns that many Democratic officeholders decided that he is an unsatisfactory President, and began spinning ornate arguments about "openness" at a convention that might rid them of their cumbersome candidate.

Proponents of "openness" know that controlling political language is a step toward controlling political outcomes, so they seize the rhetorical high ground. The bland word "openness" carries a lot of freight. Unpackaged, it means a convention that is generative, not merely a rallying body.

The "openness" faction has sound philosophy on its side, but either does not understand, or does not really believe, or does not have the grit to articulate that philosophy. It is the philosophy of this Republic's Founders, but it offends today's populist

sensibilities.

The essence of republicanism is the principle of representation: The people do not decide great questions, they decide only who shall decide. This, because the "will" of "the people" (if "will" denotes more than a whim of the inattentive) is often a fiction. Public "opinion" can be feeble enough to produce the kind of 10-month roller-coaster ride Carter has just taken. That is the populist's problem: He worships an ideal made of bubbles and smoke.

The Founders' republicanism requires respect for the political professionals. But the nation's apostasy from proper republicanism has been a long time building, and has had many sources, including the political class. Adlai Stevenson's elegant, or at any rate, unadorned, aloofness, at least publicly, from party professionals did not help. Neither did Eisenhower's pose as a "man above party."

The apostasy bore appropriate fruit in 1972 when the Democratic conven-

tion, ostentatiously "reformed" to be "responsive" to "the people," chose a candidate subsequently rejected by the people of 49 states.

By making conventions merely rallying bodies, reformers aimed to change the nominating process from one of persuading political elites to one of persuading masses. But mass "persuasion," from broadcast advertising through computerized direct mail, has coincided with rising cynicism and declining participation in voting.

If a party is to be more than (in Felix Frankfurter's words) an "organized apoplexy," it must embody more than the vagrant impulses of 50 primary and caucus systems piled and piled, resulting in those instruments of mass "persuasion" if a party is to be an organized

apparatus. It must be organized, and must reward its more or less permanent structure — its professional elite of officeholders, and its convention — with suitable measures of influence, including discretion in the presidential nominating process.

This is important for the country's governance as well as for its electoral process. Something approaching party unity, based on a respectful division of labor among party professionals, is an essential antidote to the paralysis produced by separation of powers in our modern bureaucratic state.

If, early on, Democratic officeholders seeking an "open" convention to correct the mistake of the 1976 convention had grounded their argument on serious anti-populist principles, they would have risked the unpopularity that often attends truthfulness. But they would have seemed principled rather than just panicky, and big enough for the role they seek.



# ComEd claims win for nuke industry

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — Commonwealth Edison Co., the nation's largest nuclear power broker Saturday hailed its acquittal on federal fraud and conspiracy charges as a victory for the entire nuclear industry.

The Justice Department, in the first ever criminal trial of a nuclear utility, had accused ComEd and two employees of falsifying records in a conspiracy to cover up for alshod security at its Quad Cities Nuclear Power Plant.

The government said plant security was so lax "a single man with a gun" could have seized control of the station. The utility called that contention "poppycock" and, after seven hours of deliberations, a jury of six men and six women agreed.

ComEd Executive Vice President Byron Lee Jr. said the verdict was a "tremendous relief" and a good sign for other nuclear power firms as well. "If we turned every minor issue into a criminal case, we sure would kill the nuclear industry," Lee said.

ComEd defense attorney Michael I. Miller agreed. "The criminal justice system for offenses such as this one simply had no place," he said.

The Chicago-based utility, plant Superintendent Nicholas J. Kalivianakis and former security chief Walter E. Meehan were found innocent of all charges.

ComEd faced nine counts while the two plant employees were indicted on

seven. Each count carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Meehan, his voice choking and tears in his eyes, said he had no comment. But Kalivianakis, smiling broadly, said, "There was no substance to the government's case. There never was."

Justice Department attorney David W. Elbaor, the government's chief prosecutor, said, "We accept the verdict and are satisfied with it ... it was a lengthy and thorough investigation."

In closing arguments, Elbaor charged the plant's failure to keep proper records of unescorted visitors and incidents in which vital-area doors were left unlocked violated the plant's security plan and created an extreme security risk.

The government charged plant officials changed recording procedures to hide information from the NRC so the plant would not be penalized for security violations.

But defense attorneys said the plant security plan did not require the utility and its officials to keep records of unescorted visitors and open vital-area doors. They said plant officials changed recording procedures so they could deal with the problem personally.

The plant is located in Cordova, 30 miles from the Quad Cities, a metropolitan area that encompasses parts of Iowa and Illinois and has about 350,000 residents.



## Cracking up

Fresno, Calif. resident Albert Erzenbacher thinks the county should repair the cracked sidewalk in front of his house, and he placed a dummy under the sidewalk to prove his point. But so far his protest has fallen on deaf ears.

# Klan marches to mock black leader

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — About 140 robed Ku Klux Klansmen, chanting "white power" and carrying a black casket to signify the remains of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., stepped off Saturday on the final leg of a Selma-to-Montgomery march.

About 85 riot-equipped policemen and a large number of state troopers and county sheriff's deputies escorted the marchers as they walked five and six abreast in near 100-degree heat under a blazing sun.

Near the front of the parade, Klansmen carried a black casket with the words "here's what left of your civil right leader" — a reference to King, who was shot to death by a sniper in Memphis in 1968. Inside the casket was a plastic skull that was visible through a small hole.

Saturday's march started from a point seven miles outside Montgomery, where police halted a similar Klan Selma-to-Montgomery

March last Summer. They arrested Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson and nearly 200 KKK supporters because they did not have a permit to enter the city.

Before the march resumed Saturday, authorities using a hand-held metal detector searched Klansmen for weapons. Last year, more than 100 weapons were confiscated, but none was found this time.

"We are being kept in a herd," Wilkinson said as he underwent the weapon search. "We are doing what the sheep-herder ... (Mayor Emory Folmar) tells us."

Folmar marched in front of the parade Saturday as two state helicopters patrolled overhead.

About 15 Klansmen riding in an old school bus were unable to join the parade because they got there after it started. Under the rules of the parade, no one was allowed to join once it was in motion.

## Refugee camp may be permanent

# Angry Arkansans start their own rebellion

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Many western Arkansans, who feel they have already done more than their share, are rebelling against the presence of this old Army post becoming the only relocation center for Cuban refugees.

"I don't think it's fair we have to go through this again," said Brenda Jones of Barring, a nearby small town of 3,145 where opposition has been strong.

"It's just not right. We don't need all those people out here. It looks like the government is going to make Chaffee a permanent center for some kind of foreigners. It's too big."

These same people who were applauded for their warm hospitality toward Indo-Chinese freedom-seekers in 1975 believe they have done more than their share. They view the continued use of Fort Chaffee for the Cuban refugee program as an embarrassing slap in the face.

White House promises were received after riot-

ing broke out June 1 that no more refugees would be sent to Fort Chaffee. But as the government considered a consolidation site, it became evident Fort Chaffee would be hard to pass up.

Repairs made during the Vietnamese program left the post in relatively good shape and Arkansas winters are milder than in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania — the other possible sites. Because of these facts, winterization of Fort Chaffee would cost only \$99,000, compared "tens of millions" at the other two camps.

As logical as the choice seemed to federal officials, Arkansans cried out. "People are very upset," said Fort Smith mayor Jack Freeze. "They feel we've done our part and now some of the other states should share the burden."

Rep. John Paul Hammar Schmidt, R-Ark., said he would resist at the decision, but "the people of the area would handle it well." He recalled protests

by armed residents after the bloody riot, but said since then "it's settled down and the people have cooled real well."

Those protests got their intended results — better security at the camp. But with more Cubans coming — most viewed as outcasts — Arkansans still more security.

"Our state will be involved in decisions regarding security at Fort Chaffee and although we have no choice in this situation, I feel my role is to see that the security is satisfactory and I will do so," said Gov. Bill Clinton.

The number of troops to be stationed at the post was not known, but Clinton said he was promised by President Carter security forces would be increased until Arkansans deemed it adequate.

Also, about \$251,000 would be spent to extend the prison-like network of Poncelet-wire separating the refugees from their apprehensive neighbors.

## Nature's fireworks begins tonight

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The annual Perseid meteor shower, at least two nights of fireworks from space, begins tonight and goes through Tuesday night as the earth crosses the path of a comet named Swift-Tuttle.

The nightly show, especially brilliant after midnight, occurs as tiny bits of the comet, fragments of ice-covered dust, hit the earth's atmosphere 90 miles up at 130,000 mph, are heated by friction and within seconds, flare up and then vanish.

They should hit the atmosphere at the rate of about 60 or more an hour.

For the next three years this shower should be more spectacular than usual, science writer Lowell Fontle of

Los Angeles said, because the comet that spawned the debris is returning after 118 years.

Ponte, who wrote about the annual sky spectacular for the August issue of Readers' Digest, told UPI the period of the comet is 120 years and it is returning. It was last sighted in 1862.

There should be extra debris in the path which earth crosses once each year for the next few years with the possibility of thousands of so-called shooting stars visible every hour.

Comets are leftovers from the creation of the universe, primitive gases, ammonia, methane, carbon dioxide, water vapor — that were unscathed when the suns and planets condensed.

But a cloud of the gases still circles the sun at a distance of six-trillion miles or more, preserved at near absolute zero temperature in space.

Occasionally parts of it are bumped into orbits near the sun, begin to melt and shed bits of ice and debris. Like giant snowballs, they are hurled by the sun's gravity into orbits in deep space; to be pulled back years, or centuries later.

The shower is called Perseid because it appears to radiate from the constellation Perseus in the summer northeastern sky.

The best conditions for seeing the meteors are a high place.

## Taunted couple arrested

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A man and his sister were charged with murder Saturday in the shooting of a 17-year-old boy who allegedly was taunting them with shouts of "Crazy Charlie, come on out."

Charles F. Blanton, 58, and his sister, Betty A. Blanton, 45, of Louisville, were arrested in the death of Timmy Lee Hatfield, of Louisville, who died at University Hospital five hours after he was wounded in the head and left arm.

Homicide detectives said the Blantons allegedly fired early Saturday at a pickup car filled with youngsters who were shouting at the Blanton

home. No one was hurt by the initial gunfire.

Moments later, police said, Hatfield and Mark A. Collingsworth, 14, also of Louisville, left the car and ran to the Blanton home.

As Hatfield climbed a 3-foot fence at the Blanton home, police said, numerous shots rang out and the boy fell to the ground, injured. Collingsworth was not hurt.

Police said the shooting incident in recent days in which a carload of youngsters would drive by at the Blanton home and yell, "Crazy Charlie, come on out."

## Ruth never gave advice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton has never discussed Middle East politics with her brother, the president, and the White House did not help arrange her trip to the Middle East, a presidential spokesman said Saturday.

Press secretary Jody Powell confirmed earlier that Mrs. Stapleton's trip in January had been paid for in part by Sam Bamieh, a Palo Alto, Calif., exporter with business ties to Arab countries.

"Powell, who conferred with Mrs. Stapleton, repeated Saturday his charge that Bamieh had tried to 'exploit' his acquaintanceship with Mrs. Stapleton.

"During that trip, both Cliff Custer and Bamieh tried to get her to make political statements and to put political comments in her mouth, and she had done her best to stop it," Powell said in a statement.

Custer is an evangelist from Rogue River, Ore., who accompanied her on the trip.

"Mrs. Stapleton says that she has no interest and is not involved in Middle East politics," Powell said.

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# People

## Aviatrix Cochran died Saturday

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — Famed aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran—the first woman to fly faster than the speed of sound, died Saturday at her desert home of an apparently heart attack. Her age has been given as both 70 and 71.

Miss Cochran suffered a major heart attack 10 years ago. Funeral services will be private.

She would never give her exact age, but indicated she was born in 1910. A close friend however, said she used the date of May 11, 1906, which made her 74 at the time of death.

"Jackie" Cochran, one of the most accomplished woman fliers of all time, set more than 200 records during her career. She was first woman to break the sound barrier, in 1953 in an F-86 jet fighter plane.

She also set three flying records in 1953 — in the 15 kilometer, 100-

kilometer and 500-kilometer courses, and a new altitude record of 55,253 feet in 1961 and a woman's world speed record of 1,429 miles an hour in an F-104G Super Starjet plane in 1964.

According to her official biography, she was born in 1910 in Pensacola, Fla. Her parents died while she was an infant and she was brought up in poverty in a foster home.

Jacqueline did not reach the age of nine when she began working in a cotton gin in Georgia. As she grew older she became interested in cosmetics and took a course in a beautician's school.

This experience paid off handsomely in later years when she organized and managed successfully a cosmetics firm which she sold in 1964.

She took her first flying lesson at the age of 22.



JACQUELINE COCHRAN  
Famous flyer

## He had enough 'vacation'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Stuart, who decided to spend his vacation this year relaxing at his suburban Bethel Park home, thinks he might have been wise to forgo the whole ordeal.

Stuart started his vacation Aug. 2, a Saturday.

Sunday, Stuart awoke to find a storm had leveled a post-and-rail fence near his home. Before he could photograph the damage for insurance purposes, a well-meaning neighbor cleaned up the mess.

Monday, Stuart's son told him he had broken his wristwatch and eye-glasses — both new.

Stuart decided to play golf Tuesday. The course was new to him, however, and the puddle he thought he was driving his golf cart through turned out to be a creek.

Later the same day, Stuart's son announced he had destroyed the family's second car in a traffic accident.

Stuart placed a call about the wrecked car to his insurance company Wednesday. He was told he had canceled collision coverage on it a month earlier.

Later Wednesday, a mechanic at the garage where the car had been towed offered Stuart \$40 for the smashed vehicle. Stuart accepted. The mechanic handed him a towing and storage bill for \$45.

Thursday, Stuart ended his vacation four days early and returned to work.

"I was afraid I might wake up in the morning and find that my ex-wife had come back," he said.

## 'Smallest Men' fight for attention

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Two men who each claim to be the world's smallest man are competing for the attention of midway visitors at the Kentucky State Fair.

Ricki Donovan, 29, stands just 36 inches tall and sits in a midway exhibit billing him as the "world's

smallest man." Down the crowded lane from his exhibit sits Pete Moore, 48, whose body is shorter at 28 inches.

"Yes, Pete is smaller," sighs Donovan's manager.

Organizers of the state fair said a booking error apparently resulted in

having two men both claiming to be the "world's smallest man."

Moore, who has the midway height advantage of being shorter, takes the double booking with Donovan in stride. "He's trying to make a living just like me. There's plenty of business for both of us."

## Caroline and Philippe officially separate

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband, Philippe Junot, have officially separated, a spokesperson for the Monaco royal family said Saturday.

The couple, married in a glittering ceremony in the principality on June 23, 1978, have not been seen in public together since they attended a tennis tournament in May.

"The pair have been officially living apart from this week. But no divorce proceedings have been started for the moment," Palace press official Nadia Lecoate said Saturday.

Princess Caroline, 23-year-old daughter of Prince Rainier III and former American film actress Grace Kelly, currently is living with her parents in their Monaco Palace.

Junot, a handsome 40-year-old Parisian man-about-town, arrived in Turkey Friday together with a Costa Rican female companion, Paolo Giannini. He told reporters she was his secretary.

Rumors of a possible marriage break-up have been circulating for about a year, but the palace had always refused to comment officially.

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# More violence erupts in Afghanistan

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)** — Fighting between Moslem rebels and government forces has broken out in Herat, Afghanistan's third largest city, a Western diplomat said Saturday.

The diplomat, citing "reliable sources," said rebels were holding Herat's ancient center, while Afghan government and Soviet forces controlled the main supply routes leading to the city 400 miles west of the capital of Kabul.

The diplomat said rebel activity has been on the upswing throughout Afghanistan since the "start three weeks ago of Ramadan, the Islamic holy month of fasting."

The diplomat said bands of ragged rebels are holding Herat's "Old Town," which comprises more than half the city of 260,000, and are demanding money and food from people entering the walls of the ancient city.

Afghan troops have stayed out of old

Herat, but "there are frequent battles day and night between Afghan troops and resistance forces" in the city, the diplomat said.

Officials closed an internationally operated eye bank and clinic this week and evacuated all foreign personnel, including one American and several British civilians to Kabul, another diplomat reported.

Soviet troops also have stayed clear of Herat but are massed outside the city, guarding the strategic highway

that runs north to the Soviet border and in a southeasterly direction to Kandahar and Kabul.

Armored convoys of gasoline tankers, armored vehicles, rocket launchers, ammunition trucks and construction materials regularly flow along the highway to resupply Soviet troops, according to intelligence reports.

The diplomat said insurgents are also battling Soviet troops in Kunduz near the Soviet border.

### Strike leads to fighting

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)** — The armed forces were placed on alert Saturday as precaution against violence in advance of a three-day national strike called by leftist factions. At least nine people died in pre-strike fighting during the day, authorities said.

Among the dead were two National Guardsmen killed in a gun battle with leftist guerrillas and a Mexican journalist who went to cover the fighting in northwestern San Salvador.

Another guardsman was killed in a shootout with leftist guerrillas near Perquin, 70 miles northeast of San Salvador, a military spokesman said.

## Egypt calls Begin negative

# Autonomy talks remain frozen

**CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)** — Egypt ruled out an early resumption of frozen Palestinian autonomy talks Saturday and dismissed a letter from Begin — Prime Minister — Menachem Begin as negative and "nothing new."

The Egyptian reaction, announced following a meeting between Vice President Hosni Mubarak and U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton, appeared to rule out any chance of progress towards a Middle East peace in the near future.

President Anwar Sadat, in seclusion for prayer and meditation during the Moslem fasting month of Ramadan, did not personally involve himself in the latest negotiating crisis, a move that was seen by some as a snub to Israel for the formal annexation of all Jerusalem.

Sadat last week suspended the Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel for the third time in three months after the Israeli parliament officially declared Jerusalem the eternal capital of the Jewish state.

He said Begin's letter on the Jerusalem crisis said at the time



**ANWAR SADAT Snubs Israel?**

the future of the talks depended on Begin's reply.

Begin's 15-page reply was received Friday and top Egyptian officials met over the weekend to consider its contents and Egypt's next move in the

turbulent 14-month-old autonomy talks, in which the United States is a partner.

Emerging from a 90-minute meeting chaired by Mubarak, Senior Deputy Premier Fuad Mohamedin was asked if there was any chance of an early resumption of the talks. He replied with a terse "no."

"There was nothing positive in it," Mubarak said of Begin's letter.

Before the working group session at the Mediterranean summer resort of Alexandria, Mubarak briefed Atherton on the Egyptian stand.

"The Vice President conveyed to me some comments on Prime Minister Begin's message which I am going to convey to Washington," Atherton told reporters. "I did not come with any proposals or comments."

Sadat's letter to Begin said Egypt rejected as "null and void" the new Israeli law formalizing the annexation of Arab East Jerusalem and making it part of Israel's "indivisible eternal capital."

## India hit by Himalayan flooding

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)** — Swept by Himalayan rains, new flooding swept across India's most populous state Saturday and officials said that nearly 12,000 villages had been destroyed or damaged.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew over the disaster-stricken state of Uttar Pradesh to survey damages.

Officials said an estimated 500 persons have been killed and nearly 12,000 villages swept away or submerged by a month of rain-induced floods in the northern state that is home to 100 million persons — half the population of the United States.

The latest floods, fed by torrential rains in the Himalayas, have claimed at least 332 lives in the past three weeks, according to official estimates.

Remote districts in southern Uttar Pradesh were entirely under water and several dams and reservoirs were reported to be on the verge of bursting.

The state's Irrigation and Flood Control Department's preliminary reports that two major reservoirs, Nanaknagar and Sarda Sagar, had been emptied to ease water pressure.

On Friday, engineers released water from Govindnagar Dam to lower water pressure, flooding several low-lying villages and submerging a bridge on the national highway in Lalpur, reports said.

Reports coming in from Uttar Pradesh's Himalayan foothills said heavy rains in the mountains had caused havoc in many towns and villages.

Landslides following earth tremors that rocked the area July 29 flattened hundreds of homes in the districts of Almora, Pithoragarh and Chamoli, the reports said.

Thousands of Hindu pilgrims were reported stranded in roadside camps in the mountains en route to the twin shrines of Badri-Kedar, a local daily Almora Samachar reported.

Officials in Lucknow, the state capital, said Friday the river Yamuna was rising by more than 8 inches per hour at Chillaighat in the eastern Banda district.

## Young Chinese child terrorists

**PEKING (UPI)** — The national press Saturday gave a tongue-lashing to Chinese officials who fail to keep their spoiled children from terrorizing people.

The reprimand coincided with newspaper reports of the conviction and flogging of three youths who relied on their parents' prominence to harass, detain, assault, blackmail and rob a woman.

The youths locked up Zhu Ruimen, 41, assaulted her, forced her to sign debit statements and reveal the whereabouts of her valuables.

The mother of two of the youths then tried to use her influence as a deputy manager of a Peking factory to protect the three from prosecution. She was suspended from her job, press reports said.

The press held out the case as a stern warning for officials whose spoiled children refuse to mend their ways.

Belling Ribao (Peking Daily) said in a front page editorial "there are some children of senior cadres who rely on their parents' power, their position in society and their connections to carry out illegal activities."

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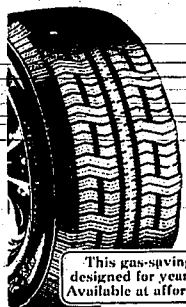
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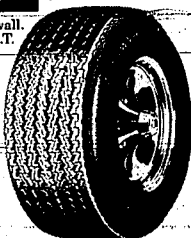
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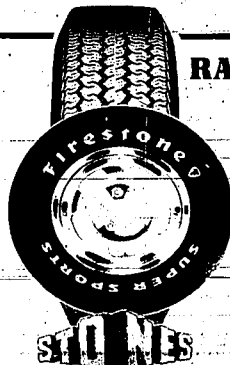
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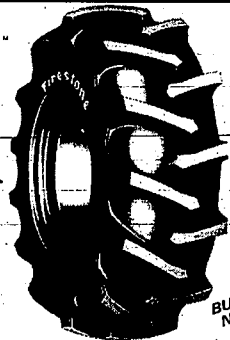
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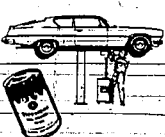


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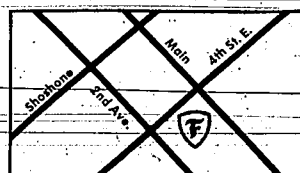


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## Gooding budget hike includes 4% increase

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The 1980-81 Gooding city budget adopted earlier this week marks a four percent increase over the previous budget.

However, this projected increase in tax revenue is not a sure bet, Gooding City Clerk Isabelle Cahoon said Thursday.

Actual tax income distributed by the state will not be realized until the last quarterly installment is made at the end of the fiscal year.

"We never know exactly how much we'll receive until after the last payment," Cahoon stressed.

Monday evening the Gooding City Council approved a city operating budget of \$2,146,961. Of that amount, \$1,300,000 is provided through federal and state grants for design and construction of the city's new sewage treatment plant north of town.

The anticipated tax revenue for 1980-81 is \$257,958, which is a four percent increase over last year's tax revenue of \$248,048.

Total operating funds in the 1979-80 budget was \$379,538, which also included substantial allowances for sewer plant design grants.

The remaining revenue for 1980-81 includes estimated fund balance carryovers of \$19,500; estimated sales tax revenue of \$59,900; state funds (liquor and state highway users) of \$32,400; enterprise funds (water, sewer, sanitation and irrigation) of \$333,995; and users fees (recreation, airport, fines, licenses and franchises) of \$32,529.

Most departments will receive the same amount of funding during the next fiscal year as they received this year. Funding increases do occur, however, in the street and sanitation departments.

Street maintenance will be given a \$4,000 increase to \$189,040. The sanitation department will realize a projected \$14,945 funding increase, mainly caused by a sewer rate hike approved by city voters earlier this year. This sewer rate hike was requested by the City Council to pay off loans on the new sewer plant project.

A slight funding reduction of \$450 has been projected for the irrigation department.

Funding for city-employee salaries will remain the same.

"We received our raises last year in May (about \$60 per month per employee) so I think salaries will stay the same," Cahoon said.

If more tax revenue is received than anticipated, or if department expenditures are lower, employee raises may be considered later in the year.

Anticipated revenue by department is as follows:

- Clerk's office — \$41,824
- Flood control — \$2,100
- Police — \$125,800
- Fire — \$71,000 (includes \$16,000 revenue sharing)
- Street — \$189,040 (includes \$16,000 revenue sharing)
- Airport — \$20,532
- Recreation — \$21,742
- Library — \$22,158
- Sanitation — \$77,145
- Irrigation — \$52,750 (includes \$4,700 revenue sharing)
- Sewer — \$1,375,700 (includes \$1,300,000 grant)
- Water — \$37,100

For city of Fairfield

## Boise construction outfit low bidder on water project

**FAIRFIELD** — Construction of an all new water system in Fairfield should begin Aug. 18.

A \$333,635 contract has been awarded to Owyhee Construction of Boise, city officials announced Thursday.

"The notice of award will be sent out Monday and work will begin as soon as the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) approves the contract, probably by Aug. 18," said Project Engineer Scott Bybee of Edward, Howard and Martens Engineers in Twin Falls.

In May, the City of Fairfield was awarded a \$384,600 FmHA loan to replace the domestic water distribution system which Idaho Health and Welfare officials had termed unsafe.

Earlier in the year Fairfield water users easily passed a bond levy to pay back the loan over a 30-year period.

Before construction begins, FmHA officials must approve the construction contract selected by the Fairfield City Council.

Grant studies last year showed that the water system's low pressure creates potential health hazards. The state requires city water lines to carry at least 60 pounds per square inch (psi) of water pressure. However, much of Fairfield's system operates at only 10 to 15 psi, according to Bybee.

No disruption of water service to Fairfield residents will occur until the new system, to be built parallel to existing water mains, is swapped into service, Bybee said.

"It's probably that most houses will lose service for a couple of hours during this turn over period," Bybee said.

He explained that the new water lines will have to be flushed and disinfected before connecting home hookups.

"This temporary cut in service should be the only time when no water is available to individual homes and businesses," Bybee said.

At no time will the entire city be without water.

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## Thieves not so slight-of-hand

**FAIRFIELD** — What should have been a giant slight-of-hand theft last week turned out more as an embarrassing bungle for one group of thieves.

The case began Aug. 1 in Boise where Guy Love of Stockton, Calif. had unloaded his truck and trailer. Love left his loaded refrigerated trailer at a large Husky truck stop along I-80 so he could drive his truck into town.

The evening, in front of a dozen busy trucks, a light green international truck backed under the parked trailer and casually rumbled off with what Boise police say was supposed to be a load of valuable, refrigerated beef.

But somehow the thieves got their wires crossed, reports Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee, who found the abandoned 45-foot-long trailer Aug. 2 one-half mile west of Fairfield.

"The thieves had broken the lock and checked inside," Lee said Thursday. "But they didn't remove anything."

Instead of beef, Love was hauling 1,350 32-ounce boxes of A & W brand french fries to be swapped in Stockton for a load of french fries.

Lee said Boise police are handling the investigation, but so far no suspects have been identified in the case.

"We have no idea what brought them up to Fairfield," Lee said. "That's a mystery in itself."

Lee first spotted the trailer being hauled by a green international truck along U.S. Highway 20 at about 3 a.m. Later that morning Lee passed the trailer again, only this time it was abandoned on the roadside.

"I just figured they'd had some sort of trouble, at least until I saw it still sitting there that afternoon," Lee said.

Lee ran a radio check on the trailer and was told the refrigerated unit was "hot."

Love drove to Fairfield Aug. 4 to retrieve his missing french fries which continued on their way to Stockton, Calif.

"The fellow told me he'd never even unhook his truck again," Lee said.

## Hagerman mayor officially steps down

**HAGERMAN** — Hagerman Mayor Dean Holt has retired, effective Aug. 1.

Holt had submitted his resignation in June stating health reasons for leaving office with about two years left in his term.

However, the Hagerman City Council postponed action on Holt's request and two weeks later Holt asked to reclaim his resignation.

On Aug. 2, the council met in special session and, with the mayor's consent, accepted Holt's resignation. Senior Councilman William Stinemates was sworn in as acting mayor and will hold the position until the 1981 fall election.

To fill Stinemates' council seat, the City Council voted to appoint Bruce Beaswell. Beaswell was also sworn in during the Aug. 2 meeting.

Councilman Bob Anderson replaces Stinemates as senior councilman.

Holt was elected to the Hagerman City Council in November, 1977. He served on the council until 1978 when he was elected mayor. He was re-elected to the city's top office last fall.

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Woodcarver Donald Dixon of Hailey tells grandson Michael Huntsman, 7, about his art

## Craftsmen

Some arts require word-of-mouth learning

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Craftsmanship is not something that can be learned through the printed media or television.

The art of "doing things well" is not dead, but it is threatened by a decline in verbal communication, say two organizers of last week's Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

Whether it's the skills required to make wood cabinets sparkle or the sense of history portrayed in a simple song, folk-art traditions are dependent on informal passage from one generation to another, said Hal Cannon and Barbara Rahm.

In one-hour workshops scheduled throughout the four-day session which ended Saturday, southern Idaho residents offered some of what they know about saddlemaking, mining, furniture woodworking, quilting, Basque culture and the history of local agriculture.

Hunter Nelson of Hailey, who worked as a young man on a Utah Construction horse ranch, learned how to make bridles and braid rawhide from "Sanitary Bill," whose nickname derived from the single set of clothes he bought each spring and worked into rags by the end of the season.

Sanitary Bill braided ropes from deerskins and cowhides because it was the only way to get tools he needed to stay on the job, said Nelson, who is retired from the U.S. Forest Service and sells his leatherwork at church bazaars in the Hailey area.

Nelson's nephew, Bob Severe, is one of a handful of people who still make trees that are the basis for leather saddle construction.

Factory-produced trees are made using computerized pantographs, which speed up the work but inevitably lead to a poor fit on the horse, Severe said. He became interested in tree and saddle construction while working at a Tex Tan factory warehouse where defective saddles were returned.

Severe, his cousins from Pendleton, Ore., and Dale Harwood of Idaho Falls all fashion their own stress-jointed softwood trees, cover them with rawhide and build the saddle from scratch.

Why bother? The answer goes beyond pride of workmanship.

"People who have to make a living on horses need good saddles," he said. "These (horsemen) who don't recognize that fact probably don't know what the white spots on their horses backs are either."

The presentation by Nelson and Severe was attended by about 40 ranchers and craftsmen from the Wood River Valley, several of whom stayed around afterward to ask questions about the fine points of leather and rawhide construction.

Making a well-crafted wood cabinet is not something that can be taught in a seminar, said Cannon, whose many skills include playing on the Desert String Band and coordinating the Utah State Folk Arts office.

Organizers of the festival were interested in showing the range of knowledge that exists in the region, he said, and in depicting how knowledge is passed from one craftsman to another.

Severe has three boys and two girls interested in their father's trade. But he said he may have erred in starting out his 15-year-old boy too early in the production on custom saddles.

"I told him, 'It's my name that has to go on this, so it has to be done right,'" he said. A decline in interest followed which is just now being rekindled.

In choosing festival participants, organizers looked for people whose knowledge was obtained from mentors or generated on their own as a result of occupations, said Rahm, who was recently selected to be Idaho's folk arts coordinator.

Her new post will include doing much the same work throughout the state, she said.

"The task is to find out where people are who are concerned about preserving folk arts," she said, "and then find the proper media to present some of what they know."

## GOP carnival Saturday

**JEROME** — Republican candidates Steve Symms and George Hansen will attend a mini-carnival slated by Republicans Saturday in Jerome's North Park.

The purpose of the event is to enable people to share their hopes and concerns with the two candidates for national office, according to Pam Smith, county Republican chairman.

The 5 p.m. carnival will include helium balloons and sack races for the youngsters. Food — including hamburgers, homemade pies and cakes — will be available for purchase, with profits earmarked for campaign activities.

All state and national Republican candidates will be introduced. Symms and Hansen will address the crowd briefly at 7 p.m., Smith said. Symms is a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by Frank Church. Hansen is seeking his fourth term in the House of Representatives.

The Jerome County Republican Central Committee will hold a brief business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Library to plan for the event. A work party will follow the meeting.

All Republicans are welcome to attend the meeting and work party.

## Blaine County Fair features new attractions

**CAREY** — Several new attractions have bolstered hopes for a large attendance at this week's Blaine County Fair.

The Aug. 12-16 fair includes a harness race, a homemade rocket shoot, a gymnastics exhibition and a midway carnival.

Rod McCoey, Blaine County Extension Service agent, said the fairboard is attempting to encourage more residents to participate in the fair, which has been held at Carey since the Carey Mormon Church donated the site in 1955.

Open class agriculture exhibits were pre-registered with McCoey by Friday. Other open class exhibits can be entered between noon and 6 p.m. Aug. 13 at the fairgrounds.

Tuesday's events will be limited to a combined 4-H/FFA livestock-judging contest beginning at 10 a.m.

The harness team competition will be held Friday night following a 4-H Council barbecue. The fair rodeo will be Saturday at 8 p.m. with no late entries or contestants, according to the fair premium book.

The schedule of events is as follows:

9 a.m. — Home Economics 4-H judging contest. Enter open class breeding animals. Enter 4-H horses.

Non-6 p.m. — Enter all 4-H/FFA exhibits including record books. Enter open class exhibits. 2 p.m. — 4-H horse performance.

9 a.m. — Open class livestock show: swine, sheep, beef, dairy, horses.

Noon — Enter 4-H/FFA beef, dairy and sheep.

1-3 p.m. — 4-H Archery Club shoot, Carey School.

3-5 p.m. — 4-H Rocket Club shoot, Carey School.

8:30 p.m. — Junior Jamoree at rodeo arena.

**THURSDAY**  
8:45 a.m. — Swine fitting and showing.  
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11:30 a.m. — Beef fitting and showing.  
1 p.m. — Sheep quality.  
2 p.m. — Dairy quality.  
3 p.m. — Beef quality.  
3:30 p.m. — Dog obedience, open class show.  
4 p.m. — 4-H dress revue; round robin livestock showing.  
5 p.m. — 4-H Council barbecue with music by Junior Overtime Fiddlers.  
8 p.m. — Harness team obstacle course competition, rodeo arena.

## Jerome class of '30 meets

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School class of 1930 held its 50th class reunion July 25 at the Fireside Restaurant & Lounge in Jerome.

This was the first reunion this class has held. Of the 45 classmates of 1930, 23 attended the reunion. Fifteen classmates have died.

**Class Picture, Front Row:** Thelma Bott Engsteking, Boise, Lamson Clark Still, Citrus Heights, Calif.; Anna Mae Miller Peterson, Portland, Ore.; Sarah Freeman Olson, Emmet; and Ruth Blessing Jensen, Jerome.

**Second Row:** Virginia Halderman Ellis (teacher) Buhl, Irene Oldham Morrison, Daly City, Calif.; Mildred King Lee, Jerome; Marjorie Norris Powers, Portland, Ore.; Phyllis Robinson Kenworthy, Vista, Calif.; Jerry Dellinger, Twin Falls; and Beulah Saunders Schaefer, Bellevue.

**Third Row:** Harold Cook, Twin Falls; Arthur Wise, Sanger, Calif.; William (Bid) Guttridge, Moffat, Colo.; Leila Mae Tomlinson Anderson, Dallas, Texas; E. Calmer Johnson, Bell, Calif.; and Theon Zahn, Jerome.

**Last Row:** Grant Oldham, Mesa, Ariz.; Buford Beall, San Diego, Calif.; William (Bill) King, Tigard, Ore.; and Allan Blamires, Jerome.



Ken Thornberg

## Vacation certificate sales not always honest

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**Q:** I just received a fast-talking, sales pitch from a guy in Dallas who said he was with World Travel Club. He tried time and again to get me to say "yes" to his pitch, which was that if I didn't take him upon this travel certificate deal RIGHT NOW, he would have to give someone else a

chance. I've never gotten such a hard sell in my life. Can you tell me if this is just some con job? Did I blow it by not signing up right then?

**A:** The salesman for World Travel is like almost every other vacation certificate salesman in the country, although I'll have to admit that he sounds a bit worse than the average. I have only heard of one vacation certificate plan in my four years in Boise that was on the up and up. Most do not give you what they promise — all blue sky and very few direct benefits that any hotel won't give you free just by staying with them. It is always better to just plan a vacation

either on your own or through a local travel agent. Local travel agents can normally get you things that you couldn't find on your own anyway; and you won't have to pay \$20-\$50 for it either.

**Q:** I think I've heard everything now? Would you believe a \$5 emerald just for promotion? Do they think they're kidding?

**A:** Evidently lots of people have grabbed onto the \$5 emerald as fast as they grabbed onto pet rocks. North American Minerals, Ltd., out of Hicksville, N.Y. (a very appropriate name for this town), is sending solic-

itations to area residents in order to obtain orders for a 1-carat emerald that sells for \$5.00.

I recently contacted a local jeweler that stated that the worst emerald he could sell to the general public would run \$180 a carat. He also stated this his conscience could barely stand that. The Milwaukee BBB had the so-called emerald tested that North American Minerals sends you. It turned out to be a natural green beryl; lighter green beryls are known as either green beryl or aquamarine and should not be confused with emeralds.

Since the company's inception last September, Attorneys General in

Massachusetts and Illinois have already taken action against the firm. Obviously, the firm and solicitation both do not meet BBB Standards of Business Practice. And everyone would be wise to hold onto their \$5 and go out to dinner instead.

**Q:** I hear that the infamous Glenn Turner is heading back to Idaho. Is that true, and if so, what is he up to this time? Have we Idahobans finally caught on?

**A:** You are right in one respect, and I hope you're right in your last question, too. The most famous con man in history is back as a consultant,

"Symbol . . . And instructor in a portion of the courses" for a new motivational, self-improvement program offered by Challenge of America. Even the name sends tingles down your back, doesn't it? These motivational courses—tapes are identical to those sold by Dare to be Great, Inc. and developed by Turner. They range in price from \$10 for a 3-hour "introductory" session to \$2,500 for the "Adventure IV Seminar," a 36-hour-long course. Several officers of the new corporation were directly associated with Turner in Dare to Be Great and Kosco International.

## In the valley

### Bank names manager trainee

**SHOSHONE** — A rancher-businessman and an attorney have been elected to head the newly created Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management Advisory Council.

Tom Prescott, a Jerome businessman and cattle rancher, was elected chairman at the council's July 30 meeting. Shoshone attorney Doug Rose was elected co-chairman.

The first day-long meeting included a briefing on the council's responsibilities by Charles Hazler, Shoshone District BLM manager.

Hazler discussed the bureau's desire to improve communication with the public through the broadly based advisory council, according to a news release. District personnel also made presentations on the BLM planning system, the Sun Valley Land Use Plan,

wilderness inventories and the "Sagebrush Rebellion."

The council's next meeting is Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. in the Shoshone District office.

### Music show benefit Monday

**WENDELL** — A musical variety show will be held Monday at the Wendell LDS Stakehouse in a benefit fund raiser for a Hagerman girl injured in a May auto accident.

Gaylene Warthen, 18, is recovering from the crash that left her on the critical list of St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise for more than a week. Suggested donations for the 8 p.m. show, of \$5 per family or \$2 per person, will be presented to Gaylene's family to relieve medical expenses.

Featured during the musical entitled "Encore" will

be Donna Anderson, Miss Teen Idaho; Tami Hatfield, Miss Twin Falls and Greg Stevens of Gooding. The musical is open to the public and persons not able to attend but wishing to make a donation should contact Stevens at 834-5516, Loriann Garff at 934-5547 or Ron Jewett at 934-5482.

### Prescott heads BLM board

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The board of directors of the Idaho State Bank, with head offices at Glenn's Ferry, announce that Malt A. McLam is manager trainee at its Cambridge office.

McLam, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McLam of Moscow, has a bachelor of science degree in business management and finance, and was awarded a master's degree in business administration in May 1980 from the University of Idaho.

### Kitchen open house Tuesday

**JEROME** — The date for an open house to explain the workings of the Jerome Canning Kitchen was listed incorrectly in Wednesday's North Valley section.

The session will be next Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. Participants should meet at the Jerome Community Action Agency office, 202 E. Main St. at 9:30 a.m. For information, call the CAA office at 324-8856.

## Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

**MONDAY**  
Gooding County Commission  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.

Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission  
Meets at the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Gooding Lions Club  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell School Board  
Meets at the superintendent's office in Wendell High School at 8 p.m.

Wendell American Legion #41  
Meets at Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

Hagerman School Board  
Meet at Hagerman High School at 8 p.m.

Camas School Board  
Meets at High School at 8 p.m.

Jerome County Commission  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners room of the courthouse.

Jerome School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the Central Elementary School.

Camas County Commission  
Meets at the courthouse in Fairfield at 10 a.m.

Sugar Loaf Grange  
Meets at the grange hall at 8:30 p.m.

Jerome Lions Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.

**TUESDAY**  
Gooding County Historical Society  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the museum, 210 Main St. All interested persons welcome.

Meets at the school district administration office at 8 p.m.

Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Bliss School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Bliss School.

Jerome American Legion Auxiliary #48  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Jerome Appleton Grange  
Will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Appleton Grange.

Jerome Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Blaine County Fair  
Begins in Carey today and continues through the weekend.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at the Fireside Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at the China Village Restaurant at 8 p.m.

Jerome Boosters Club  
Meets at Jerome High School at 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Wendell City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding American Legion  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Will meet at the China Village Restaurant at noon.

**FRIDAY**  
Gooding Rotary  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**SATURDAY**  
Gooding and Wendell Mason's Eastern Stars and Job Daughter's  
Will hold a picnic at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Masonic Temple. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish.



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# Sharp cut in world potato output forecast

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — A sharp reduction in potato production this year is helping U.S. potato farmers who are still in the business climb out of a two-year slump.

American potato output may fall nearly 10 percent from the 1979 level. Production could be the lowest since 1973. The decline is part of an international response to low prices and trade problems.

Large surpluses of the past two years forced the Agriculture Department to divert some potatoes for livestock feed and starch and to increase government purchases of potatoes for food donation programs.

The 1978 American crop set a re-

cord. Last year's crop although was large, 5 percent below the record.

Obviously, one response to the low prices of the past two years was that some farmers reduced potato acreage or switched completely to other crops. This season's crop will be harvested from a record low 1.16 million acres, 16 percent less than acreage when the record crop was harvested two years ago.

Full potato acreage at 977,000 acres, is the smallest in 15 years.

Prices already reflect reduced acreage. Last month, potato prices rose 86 percent. Potatoes averaged \$6.46 per hundredweight in mid-July, up from \$3.92 in June, for the highest price since July 1975.

For at least a couple years, potatoes

were a regular on an Agriculture Department list that informs institutional food buyers of the best food bargains. It appears they will be off the list for some time.

A decline in potato acreage has occurred on other nations.

A new Foreign Agricultural Service circular said potato plantings in the Common Market, Canada and Japan also are down for the third consecutive reduction in potato acreages since 2.32 million hectares were harvested in 1977.

Production is expected to be down 17 percent in the Common Market, 8 percent in Canada and 6 percent in Japan. Only Belgium, Luxembourg and Ireland have greater potato acreage this year.

Chronic problems in the Maine potato industry led growers to block Canadian borders to prohibit Canadian potato imports. Similar problems have occurred in Europe, where production has declined for the third straight year.

The FAS said Greece and Spanish potato export subsidies forced France to ban imports from Greece and the United Kingdom to ban imports from Spain.

"In addition, there have been turmoil and blockages at French-Spanish border points as a result of low potato and vegetable prices and attacks by French farmers on trucks and trains carrying Spanish produce," FAS said.

In return, Spanish truck drivers

have obstructed traffic at some border crossings.

The United Kingdom's Potato Marketing Board warned farmers not to plant more potatoes than they can market for fear of oversupply, the board kept the support rate at the same level for the third straight year.

The Potato Processors' Association in France, has begun a campaign against imports of dehydrated potato flakes from the United States.

The association charges the U.S. product is dumped on the market and wants to fight back with a government import licensing system.

Canada's production of potatoes was banned on three years of low prices in the provinces of Ontario, Quebec,

New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia and high interest rates at planting time.

A Canadian task force has recommended that a marketing plan and central potato board be established in the provinces.

FAS said, "The Canadian industry recognizes that it cannot survive with indiscriminate production and must have a central marketing agency with pricing powers that could design incentives for not overproducing."

The proposal has been held up because of opposition to production quotas and Quebec's refusal to join as there are transportation subsidies for the Maritime provinces.

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## Field day shows off pet research projects

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Researchers at the Snake River Conservation Research Center got a chance to show off some pet projects Wednesday.

About 100 farmers and other interested people attended an irrigation field day at the Kimberly research center where they saw work in progress on techniques farmers may use in the near future to irrigate more efficiently and reduce energy consumption.

Research center director Doris Kemper said the energy needed for pumping water out of a well and into a sprinkler irrigation system can account for half of all energy used on a farm. Anyone interested in conserving energy on a farm should look at irrigation, he said.

The research center staff is particularly excited about a system

they dubbed "cablegation." It's an automated surface irrigation system combining the energy efficiency of gravity-flow irrigation with the labor savings of sprinkler irrigation, Kemper said.

Despite high energy costs, farmers are still switching from surface to sprinkler irrigation, Kemper explained, because it requires less manpower, which is still more expensive than energy.

Sprinkler irrigation systems also give a more uniform application of water throughout the field, Kemper said. But the cablegation system, which uses flexible plastic tubing, will give farmers an economical way to continue conserving energy with surface irrigation, he said.

The system requires no expensive or sophisticated equipment. Ordinary gated pipe is used. The automation is provided using a simple timer, and the secret that turns gated pipe into a sophisticated irrigation system is a

plug made out of nothing more than two plastic bowls and a short tube to join them. The plug fits inside the gated pipe.

Bill Heitmann from the research center explained how the experimental system works. Water flows into the gated pipe at a level below the holes in the pipe, he said. When it hits the plug it backs up — the water level rises in the portion of the pipe and water flows out the holes in the pipe into irrigation furrows.

The cable holding the plug is gradually unwound by the timer and the water pressure moves the plug down the pipe, Kincaid said. As the plug moves slowly forward, water can start flowing out new holes. Somewhere in back of the plug, water will stop flowing out holes where the water level is now too low. In between, the holes closest to the plug will have the greatest water flow coming out of

## National cattleman's group flays 'anti-beef propaganda'

By MYRON STRUCK  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — "Anti-beef propaganda" used by the federal government to get people to eat less red meat could damage the cattle industry — the National Cattlemen's Association has charged in a letter to President Carter.

The Cattlemen's Association contends dietary guidelines promoted by several federal agencies — and repeated by Esther Peterson, special assistant to President Carter on consumer affairs, may result "in a long-term decline in per capita beef supplies, resulting in much higher prices to consumers."

The government contends there is no "propaganda" effort against red meat, only a call for decreased consumption of saturated fats and cholesterol and other materials believed to be harmful.

A report issued by the U.S. Surgeon General last year recommended a decrease in saturated fats and cholesterol, while asking for a higher consumption of more complex carbohydrates such as whole grains, fruits and vegetables, and relatively more fish, poultry, beans and nuts.

It was that report that was the basis for the federal government's continued dissemination of the potential dangers associated with the saturated fat content in red meats, including

beef, lamb and pork.

Since then, a joint U.S. Department of Agriculture-U.S. Department of Health and Human Services study has focused on cholesterol and saturated fats without the specific reference to red meats.

The cattlemen contend Carter should order the two federal agencies to stop issuing blanket dietary advice until there is "a sound scientific resolution of the diet-health controversy."

The association contends current scientific knowledge does not justify "the anti-beef propaganda which is based in part on government reports and statements."

## USDA proposes new export rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has proposed rules for a new effort to finance farm exports.

The move comes nearly two years after Congress approved government financing of export credit of three to 10 years.

The 1978 law was intended to fill the gap between existing short-term government export credit up to three years and long-term credit for development.

U.S. credit to Americans or foreign entities or foreign governments would finance more American farm exports,

which are expected to set another record this year of \$38 billion to \$40 billion.

Under the program, importing nations would use local currency generated from import and sale of American commodities to build port handling, marketing, processing, storage and distribution facilities.

"USDA's effort to increase exports of U.S. agricultural commodities go hand-in-hand with long-range efforts to assure importing countries have the physical capabilities to receive, handle and process increased exports," the department said Wednesday in a statement.

Final rules to set the program in motion are expected to be issued sometime in the next 30 days, during which the public may comment on the proposal.

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## More cash, more bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says there will be a 4 percent to 6 percent increase in farmers' cash receipts this year.

However, it also says the rise will be more than wiped out by higher costs.

The department said it anticipates an increase of 10 percent to 12 percent in petroleum-intensive production costs this year.

Net farm income for calendar 1980 could fall one-fourth or more from last year's income of \$3.3 billion, which equaled a 1978 record, the department said. Farm income this year may fall within a range of \$2.1 billion to \$2.6 billion.

Since last fall, the department has been estimating that farm income would drop because of inflation in production costs.

The basic picture has changed little even though farm prices are up and President Carter raised grain and soybean price supports, which will "tend to strengthen grain prices late this summer and fall," the department said.

## Brown lawn spots linked to worms

TWIN FALLS — Brown spots that remain on a lawn even after repeated watering could be a sign of an infestation of sod web worms.

Twin Falls County Extension Agent Dale Beck said brown spots and the worms have been showing up throughout Twin Falls for about a month. He said anyone who had a large number of gray moths on their lawn about two weeks ago could have sod web worms today.

The worms can be brought under control, he said. "Insecticide Diazinon," he said.

"This is the third flight of moths this year, Beck said. Populations increase with each generation, so the number of sod web worms could be getting large enough to cause serious sod web worm damage.

The sod worms eat grass just above ground level, Beck said. He also said he is seeing bugs eating

grass just below ground level. However, both pests can be killed with a granular insecticide, he said.

Let it stay on the surface of the lawn for a few days and then water it in enough so it penetrates the ground, Beck said.

On a more hopeful note, Beck said, a healthy, well-watered lawn can take a lot of damage and still look good.

Ken Himple, nursery manager at the Ernst Home Center in Twin Falls, said a lot of people have been coming into his store in the last two weeks complaining about stubborn brown spots. He said in July and August, it's natural to think a brown spot is just a dry spot that will go away. But if it is sod web worms, and goes unchecked, people could find themselves reseeding their entire lawn next spring, he said.

## Intense sunspot activity linked to heat wave, drought

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Scientists say the recent intense period of sunspots, solar winds and magnetic activity has a "realistic correlation" to the heat wave and subsequent drought that has killed people, crops and livestock in the southern United States and Mexico.

"In the northern hemisphere, we seem to have droughts during periods of high solar activity," said John McKinnon of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's

environmental data center.

He said although data are incomplete, "the correlation between rainfall and solar flares does seem to be a realistic one."

Solar flares occur in cycles that peak approximately every 11 years, and the earth presently is in a period of intense activity at the height of the 11-year cycle.

Stanford University plasma physicist Dr. John M. Wilcox agrees that solar conditions probably affect

rainfall, but he believes the correlation is with the sun's magnetic field.

Although no one knows what causes solar flares, they seem to occur in regions of the sun where the local magnetic field is relatively large or strong. Most scientists think that causes the explosion or flare that comes from the magnetic field.

Large flares, such as those that have appeared in recent weeks, send breathtaking columns of plasma (not gases) shooting out of the sun.

"A large flare can send a shock wave into the solar wind," Wilcox said. "After a day or so's travel the wave will arrive at Earth and create a disturbance in the Earth's magnetic field."

Scientists have long known that these disturbances can blank out radio communications, allow television and pick-fare stations and create trouble in long distance power lines.

Many researchers, Wilcox said, are

beginning to think solar activity can also affect the weather, sometimes adversely.

Wilcox believes the drought periods in the United States are somehow tied in with the 11-year sunspot cycle and the lesser-known 22-year solar magnetic cycle.

Based on weather records derived from the United States of three flares, Wilcox has found the maximum range of droughts in the western and midwestern United States comes a

couple of years after every other sunspot cycle's point of minimum activity about every 22 years.

"It is possible that the present drought is the result of the last minimum of the cycle, which occurred in 1976," Wilcox said.

But he emphasized the rudimentary state of weather prediction based on solar activity.

"So far the main studies have been simply to make a plot of the number of droughts in the western United States,"

# U.S., Soviets keeping trade channels open

**By BONJA HILGREN**  
UPI Farm Editor

**WASHINGTON** — American and Russian officials who meet in Paris this week to discuss "routine" aspects of the U.S.-Russian grain agreement will keep channels open in case the two nations ever resume normal grain trade.

For the time being, American officials say they have made it clear their participation does not represent any policy shift from President Carter's partial embargo of grain in retaliation for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

When he embargoed 17 million tons of grain last Jan. 4, Carter stuck to

minimum terms of the grain agreement and permitted shipment of 8 million tons. He will permit shipment of another 8 million tons beginning Oct. 1 under the fifth and final year of the agreement.

Officials heading for Paris said the main reason for the Friday meeting is to review U.S. post-embargo administrative and licensing procedures under which grain now must be sold.

Thomas Saylor, who will lead the delegation, said his team will make certain that there are no administrative obstacles to selling a minimum amount of grain to Russia.

Under the U.S.-Russian grain agreement, the Kremlin is required to

buy 6 million tons of American grain over a 12-month period, and may buy another 2 million tons without consulting the United States.

Asked if the meeting represented any softening of the American position, Saylor said American officials went to "great lengths to make it clear that this doesn't represent any change in policy."

But a basic rule of international relations is that it is better to talk than not to talk — especially in case future talks might explore policy changes.

With Republican candidate Ronald Reagan calling for an end to the embargo, the issue has become a part of the presidential campaign.

While the Carter administration has continued to defend the embargo as a success, the Russians have been successful in making up part of the shortfall with "stepped-up" imports from other nations. Russia has signed a grain agreement with Argentina.

Of major concern to American farmers and the international grain trade is whether the United States and the Soviet Union will negotiate another grain agreement when the current one expires Sept. 30, 1981.

If the Russians mention a new agreement in Paris, Saylor said, he will have to say that the United States has no position on the issue. At some point, a decision must be made on

whether to seek a new agreement, he said.

The current agreement calls for every six months. Usually those talks have been held in May and October, but none were held this past May.

Talks are four months past due, Saylor said. Asked which nation initiated the meeting, Saylor diplomatically replied, "There seemed to be an interest on both sides."

In May, neither side took an initiative, he said.

"There was a lot of procrastination on both sides," he said.

In the past, the meetings alternated between Washington and Moscow.

The May meeting would have been held in Moscow, Saylor said there was no particular significance to the Paris location.

Americans suggested that another location might be appropriate if Moscow's accommodations were stretched by the Olympics and left the option up to the Russians, who chose Paris, Saylor said.

In the past, Under Secretary Dale Hathaway led American delegations in grain talks with the Russians. This time, the leader will be Saylor, who is a seasoned international negotiator for Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, but has lower rank than Hathaway.

## Hereford show family affair

**GOODING** — A brother-sister team won grand and reserve champion honors at the Idaho Junior Hereford Association here.

The brother and sister were Heather and Chuck MacFarlane of Salmon.

Heather's champion was her junior-yearling while Chuck's spring-yearling entry was chosen reserve champion.

The show was conducted in conjunction with the Idaho-Fleets Day, Twin Falls-Soldier Mountain Ranch, both of Gooding, were hosts.

Other class winners included: Junior heifer calf, Heather Hayes of Rockland; Winter heifer calf, Tami Hayes of Rockland; Senior heifer calf, Matthew MacFarlane of Salmon; Summer yearling entry, Michael A. Ford of Caldwell; Thirty-five head of stock were entered in the contest.

Wimmers in various other contests conducted in conjunction with the junior association activities included: Jonathan Holbrook of Bancroft,

Junior, and Johnny Brown of Rexburg, senior, in judging.

Twin Falls FFA and Fruitland 4-H won their respective divisions of the jug contest; Brenda Baxter, Pam Zebard and Nana Wood made up the Twin Falls team.

Laurie Lickley of Jerome, in public speaking; Tami Hayes of Rockland, showmanship; Kevin Holcomb of Kimberly, Junior, and Doug Harper of Malta; senior, in weight guessing.

## Idahoan honored

**MOSCOW** — Harry S. Fenwick, extension plant pathologist at the University of Idaho, is the Pacific Seed Association's "man of the year."

Fenwick, a Filer native, was chosen because of his continued service to the seedman in both field and garden seed, said William McDonald of Caldwell, immediate past president of the association.

Fenwick was honored at the association's meeting at Sun Valley.

McDonald said Fenwick was recognized for his work with high blight in snap beans and smut in sweet corn and for his educational efforts.

Fenwick has been with the University of Idaho since 1958. He is the third employee of the university to receive the award since it was initiated in 1964.



**HARRY S. FENWICK**  
... 'man of year'

## New meat rules drawn

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Agriculture Department has issued new regulations to alter meat grading.

Officials said the new regulations would provide for more uniform cattle carcasses.

The regulations, which are similar to a proposal made last Oct. 16 and become effective this coming Oct. 30, will permit removal of a wild-grade mark from graded beef if the layer of fat is trimmed to three-fourths of an inch or less.

Removing the marks will improve the consumer acceptability of low-yield cuts after fat cover is removed, the department said.

The regulations will specify that a beef carcass be ribbed at least 10 minutes before it is graded. The department said that would permit marbling and color time to become evident enough for accurate grading.

## Soviet grain harvest about third complete

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The Soviet grain harvest is about one-third complete, the Central Statistical Board reported Thursday.

The report also criticized some farm areas for laziness.

The weekly crop report said that as of Aug. 4, cereals and meal had been harvested from 35.7 million hectares

(about 88 million acres), or 29 percent of the total planned area. In the Russian Federation alone, one-third of the crop was in and the Ukraine harvest was 56 percent complete.

However, the report noted "unjustified sluggishness was committed in some districts during the procurement of the crop. Leaders of

some collective and state farms have put fulfillment of the agreements on grain sales to the state in the background," the report said.

The criticism contained in the report was unusual. The Statistical Board normally only divulges the harvest completion rate.

## Field

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them, while the holes farther back have a lower flow until they stop altogether.

The cabling system is set so that at the end of a cycle each furrow has received eight hours of irrigation.

In addition, by figuring the slope of the field, the size of the holes in the pipe, the flow of water into the pipe and the speed at which the cable unwinds, each furrow receives a measured amount of water, all without requiring any labor to move pipes or adjust valves.

Along with working to make surface irrigation more economical, researchers are also looking at ways to make sprinkler systems more efficient. Dennis Kincaid from the research center showed guests a sprinkler system equipped with a variety of different nozzles, all of which require less pressure, and thus less energy, to deliver water.

Research is also being done for the day when water and energy become so expensive a farmer could make more money by irrigating less. Standing in a field where he has done some of his research, Jim Wright explained economically optimum irrigation levels.

Wright has been raising crops on reduced levels of irrigation to see how much yields decline with the reduced water use. His results show that irrigation costs in some parts of Idaho will not have to get much higher before it will start paying farmers to sacrifice maximum yields in return for lower energy costs.

During an indoor session of the field day, Dorrrell Larsen, extension irrigation specialist, talked about how to reduce the energy used in sprinkler irrigation. Surveys of irrigation equipment show that most equipment is not well maintained, he said.

Fixing leaks and replacing worn out

nozzles can lead to significant savings of both energy and money, he said.

For example, in field surveys of irrigation equipment he has come across small leaks that could eat up 323 worth of energy during an irrigation season.

Not only can farmers save energy by keeping irrigation equipment in good repair, they could probably eliminate the entire irrigation, according to Jerome County Extension Agent Jesse Wilson. Magic Valley farmers tend to over-irrigate wheat, he said.

With careful management they could probably eliminate their last irrigation without damaging the crop, he said.

Better irrigation management can also save energy indirectly, according to Dave Carter from the research center staff. Irrigation runoff water carries topsoil off of fields — topsoil that contains nitrogen, he said. But sediment ponds and other methods of sediment control can retrieve up to 80 percent of the valuable topsoil.

Irrigation water percolating down from a field can carry nitrates down out of the reach of crops. Carter suggested a crop rotation where alfalfa and other legumes, which leave a lot of nitrogen behind in the soil, are followed by cereals.

## Senator protests sheep range cut

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Frank Church has filed a protest with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management against the agency's proposal to take away 16,800 acres from a government sheep experiment station on the Idaho-Montana border.

Church, D-Idaho, said in a letter to BLM Director Frank Gregg that the Montana BLM office's proposed withdrawal of summer range from the jurisdiction of the sheep station would "cripple" the program.

He said a federal study team has determined that the area could not support a population of grizzly bears, as contended by the BLM. Church said he also would oppose any plans to give the sheep-land a wilderness classification.

## Beef

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"People want to know if these guidelines call for you to be eating palm leaves and figs and berries," said Nancy Ernst, a nutritionist with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. "This is not the case. All we're saying is people would be better off choosing lean meats, fish and poultry — without skins."

Ernst said the data used by the Institute to offer its recommendation comes from 18 expert review panels comprised of scientific, health and medical leaders.

Audrey Cross, a nutritionist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said the attempt to curb Americans' intake of saturated fats "comes from a natural progression of scientific data that is not 100 percent certain, a fact that the Cattlemen like to accentuate."

She adds that little is perfectly certain, even common medical diagnosis.

Cross says step A indicates a set of scientific facts that show a level of fats in the blood was directly related to the level of saturated fat intake.

Step B, Ms. Cross added, was scientific data showing there was a direct relation between the level of blood fats and the risk of heart disease.

"What has been done by the scientific community and the federal policymakers is the creation of a Step C," Ms. Cross says. That step says because of A and B, Americans would be healthier if they had a lower intake of saturated fats.

Steps C contend Americans should be surveyed to determine how susceptible to heart disease they are,

based on their natural level of blood fats and their medical history.

Ms. Cross said that would be "virtually impossible, it would be the medical profession beyond belief and would be prohibitively expensive."

Howard Seltzer, a staff assistant to Carter aide Esther Peterson, says the economic impacts on an industry are not as important as the health impacts of an improper diet.

"If cattlemen and others in our economy are to survive, and grow and provide food and other goods in ample supply at reasonable prices, we must eliminate and change government programs which hurt profitability and discourage production," Mervyn Carlson, president of the Cattlemen's Association said in their July 30 letter.

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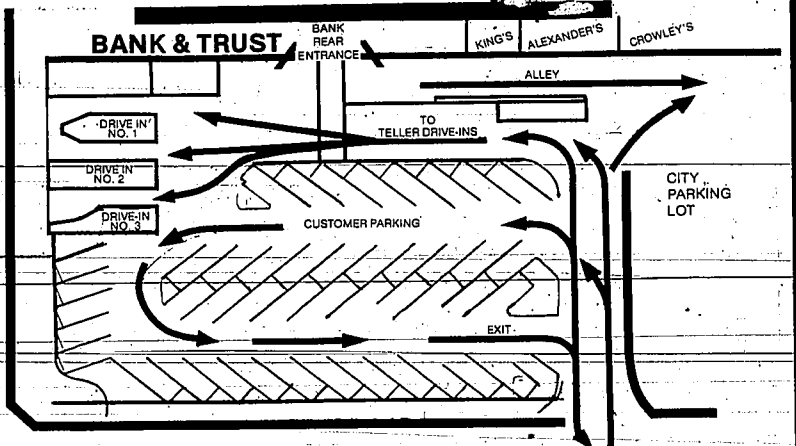
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# Land sessions irk sheepmen

BOISE (UPI) — Organizers of workshops to discuss declining productivity of Western arid land have sparked the wrath of the National Wool Growers Association, by excluding its 2,000 members from planning for the sessions.

Those heading the Bureau of Land Management's workshops, however, said they did not intentionally omit the sheepmen from those groups receiving invitations. The organization was inadvertently overlooked, they said, and they have been forced to rely on the news media to spread the word to the wool growers.

But the president and board chairman of the National Wool Growers Association Thursday said they're suspicious the BLM is holding the sessions to justify what they call the agency's "hidden agenda" to eliminate or drastically curtail grazing on Western public rangeland.

"A lot of people have thought that's been their policy for some time," said Roscoe Rich of Burley, the board chairman of the association. "It seems like some of the people at the head of the Interior Department, the BLM, have designs on eliminating grazing or at least greatly curtailing it."

"We've been afraid of what's going on for years. Their policy on environmental statements, wilderness surveys, always came out with range reductions. I don't know what they're doing now because they haven't kept us informed. All I know are rumors, but it looks like just another step in the same direction."

Roscoe, an association president Marvin Cronberg of Salt Lake City said they believe the workshops on the topic of "desertification" are viewed by members as "another weapon in the arsenal" against grazing on public

land. Ronald Michell, director of governmental affairs for the National Cattlemen's Association, agreed in a memorandum issued to that group's members, saying "It is my understanding that livestock grazing will still be listed as a culprit."

Desertification, defined as man-caused environmental changes that sap biological potential for the land to sustain agricultural and human development, is a topic that first came up in Africa where deserts were infiltrating grasslands. During a United Nations conference on desertification in Kenya in 1977, representatives of the U.S. agreed to study the problem in America and report their findings to other nations.

The purpose of the workshops in Billings, Mont., Boise, Albuquerque, N.M., and Denver, said Dr. Eleonora Sabadell, the Washington, D.C., coordinator of the American program, is to find out if Westerners sustain agricultural and rangeland is declining because of grazing, urbanization, agriculture, and a host of other uses.

No attempt will be made to reformulate the policy problem if they exist, she said, saying "It is not our intent to eliminate grazing."

"There's going to be no finger-pointing at one industry or one use of land," said George Lee, Washington, D.C., BLM Deputy Director for Lands and Resources. "I guess it's a little unfortunate the BLM has the lead in this assessment because we're not too well thought of in the West with the Sagebrush Rebellion."

But the sheepmen said they cannot believe the government would spend about two years and money to study a situation and then not recommend policies, programs and regulations aimed at solving problems.



Tour gives John Yore of Gooding understanding of distant forces involved with Idaho cattlemen

In John Yore's view

## Ranchers' investments add up fast

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Anybody can have a million-dollar farm or ranch these days, said Gooding rancher John Yore.

With some land and a couple hundred head of cattle a rancher is running a million-dollar operation, he said — a million dollars in debt. And he won't make nearly as much money as "some guy sitting at a desk" back east.

Yore just returned from a four-state tour sponsored by the National Cattlemen's Association, which was designed to acquaint future leaders in the cattle industry with the forces at work in their business. He was one of 25 "pigeon" chosen from around the country to go on the five-day tour.

Some of the stops on the tour included the Cattlemen's Association national headquarters in Denver, the Iowa Beef Processors facilities in Sioux City, Iowa, (IBP is the country's largest meat packer), the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in

Washington, D.C., where they met everyone from Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland "on down."

Yore returned from the tour with a keener sense of the problems the cattle industry faces and what people like him will have to do to stay in business.

One of the stops on the tour was a Chicago bank with a large stake in agriculture. Yore said the bank has a large agriculture loan portfolio with no loan under \$1 million. While "a million isn't like a million anymore," Yore saw at the bank how many people depend on the cattlemen for their livelihood.

What's more, the meat packers, the commodity traders and the bankers who make their living from the cattle industry are concerned about the industry's problems and ready to use their talents to help the rancher, he said.

"At the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the cattlemen were told hedging in the futures market will play a bigger role in their operations in the years ahead, Yore said. "I don't know how a guy who drives a feed truck" is supposed to compete with traders who do nothing but study the cattle market, he said. "But agriculture is a risk business and I guess hedging can reduce some of the risk."

Yore and his three brothers have a ranching and feedlot operation headquartered near Gooding. They have about 1,500 head of their own cattle out on the range and about 2,000 assorted head in the feedlot now, he said.

"My ancestors have been in the cattle business since the 1850s," Yore said. "That's all we've ever done."

Yore, who is 34, has been on the board of directors of the Idaho Cattle Feeder's Association for the last five years. He said he intends to remain active in industry groups, and he may well be a future industry leader as the people who chose him to go on the tour suspect, but he doesn't have any specific plans.

One thing he doesn't plan to do is run for a political office. "I'm very anti-politics," he said. He's also anti-government. "I'm going to do everything I can to keep the government out of our business," he said.

Whether as an industry representative or an individual rancher, he said he intends to make it as difficult as he can for the government to gain more control over the cattle business. "I feel we don't need them," he said.

## Gem wheat harvest moving rapidly

BOISE (UPI) — Wheat harvest in Idaho nearly caught up to last year's rate despite slower growth figures while the potato crop was maturing faster than in 1979, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Winter wheat harvest advanced to 10 percent complete, slightly behind the 1979 level of 16 percent. Spring wheat harvest also began last week and was even with last year's level of 2 percent complete. Spring barley

also stands at 2 percent harvested, even with last year's rate. Summer wheat harvest began last week with 3 percent of the crop in. The second cutting of alfalfa increased to 29 percent complete, compared to 38 percent a year ago. Potato development improved to more than 90 percent closed row space and 12 percent tilled row. Last year at this time, only 3 percent had turned color.

## North Idaho men grow high quality potatoes

MOSCOW (UPI) — In the marketplace of Idaho potatoes, there are few men like Kirk McClarnan and Bill Peterson.

Both are armed with time in one hand, a hoe in the other and a conviction to grow the best spud possible.

"You can't beat the potatoes raised up here," said Peterson, gazing around from the middle of McClarnan's six-acre vegetable patch

four miles north of Moscow. The two insist their garden is no more than a hobby, adding that there's a big difference between regular Idaho potatoes — grown in the state's irrigated southern region — and their northern "dryland" spud.

The northern potato, said McClarnan, is bigger, firmer and tastier. Much rhetoric has been spread over the years about the virtues of a real Idaho potato. There have been

many imitations of the Gem State spud, with stories about potatoes grown in other states and passed off in distant markets as Idaho's finest.

McClarnan and Peterson said any potato grown in Idaho soil is an Idaho potato, but they claim the spuds mass-produced from huge fields in the south aren't nearly as good as their rare northern variety.

But, they said, the supposedly superior northern spud won't ever surge to

the lead — or even regain some of the shared glory it enjoyed many years ago as a component in Idaho's potato story.

Irrigation allows high yield in potato crops, so a northern Idaho potato industry — for which irrigation water isn't readily available — is not possible.

"There aren't too many raise them like us here," said Peterson.

"Most of the farmers around here don't want to fool with potatoes," McClarnan said. "They want to go fishing."

"Too damn much work," continued Peterson. "These farmers won't ever raise potatoes for themselves."

## Crop diseases make token appearances

MAGIC VALLEY — Several crop pests and diseases are making only token appearances in the Magic Valley this year, according to Jerome County Agent Jess Wilson.

The western bean cutworm does not

present enough of a threat to justify spraying, Wilson said. Cutworm damage in the Wendell area will be about 3 percent, he said. In the Twin Falls area, damage will only be about 1 percent, and around Jerome damage will only be about .5 percent, he said.

At those levels, a farmer would spend more money spraying to prevent damage to his crop than the cutworm could cause.

Wilson said some white mold is appearing on beans, but cutting off the water in those fields will solve that problem.

Wilson and Dale Beck, Twin Falls county extension agent, both said most of the disease and pest problems they've seen are too limited to be worth doing anything about.

However, the jury is still out on spider mites and grasshoppers. Wilson said spider mites could become a problem in bean fields and perhaps in corn, too. He advised farmers to watch their fields closely for signs of mites.

Beck said there have been scattered reports of grasshopper problems, but no serious problems so far.

## Developer held

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A San Francisco real estate developer was arrested Thursday as he was leaving a contempt hearing in federal bankruptcy court and charged with 28 counts of land fraud.

Stdney L. Jaffe, 55, was being held in the Duval County Jail on a \$137,500 bond late Thursday.

The charges stem from a three-year investigation by the state attorney's office and various state agencies into Continental Southeast Land Corp.

The criminal charges allege that Jaffe plundered the assets of Continental by transferring them to three other companies he also owns — Ruby Mountain Construction and Development Corp., of Illinois, Meadow Valley Ranches Inc., of Nevada, and Atlantic Commercial Development Corp., of Delaware — before declaring bankruptcy.

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# Proposed line would tie Idaho into Wyoming gas field

By MARIA STENZEL  
States News Service

will increase the long-term supply of gas to Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

The 48-mile pipeline will connect an existing pipeline which stretches northwest from New Mexico to the Oregon and Washington coasts, to two newly discovered natural gas fields in the southwest corner of Wyoming.

The fields, called Painter Reservoir and Ryckman Creek, are part of the Overthrust Belt — an energy rich area stretching from southwest Wyoming to

northern Utah, and including parts of Colorado and Idaho.

In a recent press release the FERC estimated that "between 20 and 30 trillion cubic feet of natural gas may be found in the Overthrust Belt."

(The U.S. has a total of about 200 trillion feet of proven natural gas reserves.)

The first natural gas field in the Overthrust Belt was discovered in 1975.

FERC officials are hoping that the new discovery will help the United States in its quest of become energy sufficient.

The Ryckman and Painter fields should provide a 15 to 20 year supply of gas to Northwest Pipeline according to Robert Guttery, director of certificates for the firm.

Northwest's current reserves of gas are expected to be able to meet a demand for the next 18.7 years.

If all goes according to schedule, Northwest Pipeline expects to receive a federal certification within the next two weeks. Construction could begin on the pipeline by September 1 and be completed before the first snow of November, Guttery said.

## Business

### Shiftin' gears

#### Auto worker layoffs ease in past week

DETROIT (UPI) — Layoffs of U.S. hourly autoworkers dropped slightly this past week.

They fell after hovering between 245,000 and 250,000 since mid-June, including the steep year-long increase in auto industry indefinite layoffs may have peaked.

A survey of the industry showed open-ended layoffs this week are 246,550, down slightly from 249,050 last week.

The leveling off of unemployment follows two consecutive months of slightly improved car sales. Domestic cars sold in July at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.6 million, up from 5.2 million in May.

Only one U.S. auto assembly plant will be closed this week to reduce inventories of slow-selling vehicles, but numerous other plants are down for model changes and car and truck production remains well below last year's levels.

Ford Motor Co. said its Lorain, Ohio, car assembly plant will remain closed for a third week this week for inventory adjustment.

Ford said it has 69,000 U.S. hourly workers on open-ended furloughs, up from 67,500 last week, but General Motors Corp. layoffs declined from 137,000 to 135,000 and Chrysler Corp. layoffs fell from 41,800 to 41,300.

American Motors Corp. furloughs remained at 27,500.

Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry statistical journal, said planned U.S. car production this week is 60,806 units, down 8.7 percent from last week and off 28.5 percent from the same week last year.

Truck output last week was 17,254 units, down 5.6 percent from last week and a decline of 46.8 percent from the same week in 1979.

Ward's said total U.S. car production so far this year is 3,928,119 units, down 36.6 percent from 6,259,031 at this time last year. Truck output is 923,812 units, down 36.1 percent from 2,159,238 last year.

Separately, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association said U.S. truck sales in July reached 207,155 units, down 19.2 percent from 256,316 in July of 1979.

July sales included 180,828 light-duty models, off 17.7 percent; 8,632 medium-duty vehicles, down 41.6 percent, and 17,397 heavy-duty trucks, down 17.8 percent from last year.



Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca steps into first Plymouth Reliant off assembly line

### Backlog of orders grows for Chrysler K-cars

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
United Press International

DETROIT — It was an emotional moment — even though Chrysler has been touting its new, front-wheel-drive K-cars for more than a year.

Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca drove the first production model of the four-cylinder car off the assembly line Wednesday to the loud cheers and applause of workers who only weeks ago had been laid off.

Chrysler's survival — and their jobs — depend heavily on public acceptance of the fuel-efficient models. The No. 3 automaker's executives have been sounding notes of such optimism it appears they feel that's assured.

Even the competition has paid homage. General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas A. Murphy was asked recently what he thought about the K-cars — a direct challenge to GM's successful front-wheel-drive compacts.

Without hesitation, Murphy described the K-car he had just seen on display in a hotel lobby as "a very attractive piece of merchandise."

"I think we'll be competitive," he added.

If there were scattered doubts that Chrysler would survive to provide competition in that class, they were erased when Iacocca, at the wheel of the new model, resumed his almost legendary role as one of the auto industry's canniest car men and its super salesman.

"This was a day that wasn't supposed to happen. I guess," Iacocca said. "We made it."

In a barrage of superlatives, Iacocca described the Dodge Arjes and Plymouth Reliant — the K-body compacts — as "the most talked about cars in the history of the business," "a household word before a single one hits the dealers' showrooms," and "hands down the best-looking cars we've ever produced."

More importantly, he had evidence of public acceptance of the K-cars, which could make up half of Chrysler's 1980 car output.

"We have enough orders in hand right now to cover production of half of all the cars we can build between now and the end of the year," Iacocca said. "And they haven't even been shown yet."

"Nobody has ever had that kind of order backlog before production started — but the K-cars do."

That implies orders for 90,000 cars, since Chrysler has scheduled production of 180,000 K-cars through the end of the year.

Chrysler, like other automakers, uses letters to designate vehicle body types. But the K designation has received so much publicity it is being used to market the car. The K is even showing up on trim items.

They are 2 feet shorter, 1,000 pounds lighter and much more fuel-efficient than the Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen they replace, Chrysler says, but will have about the same amount of passenger room.

Government estimates haven't yet been released, but Iacocca said he expects they will be rated at 25 miles per gallon in city driving and 40 mpg on the highway.

The car also will be built at Chrysler's Newark, Del., assembly plant, with production starting there later this month.

### Toyota official seeks to ease U.S. demand for car export tids

TOKYO (UPI) — An official of Toyota's largest automaker left Friday for the United States and Canada. In what sources said was an effort to soften demands for limiting Japanese car exports.

A spokesman said Teizo Yamamoto, Toyota Motor Co. sales division president, was going on a 32-day "summer vacation" tour of the United States and Canada.

"His schedule does not include meetings with Ford Motor or the Canadians," the spokesman said. Toyota had been negotiating for joint car production in the United States.

But auto industry sources said Yamamoto's visit was to lay the groundwork for reopening negotiations in early September and reach a formal agreement by the end of the year.

They said Yamamoto also would talk with U.S. Toyota dealers to explore their reactions to the projected venture.

Ford Vice President Harold Poling reportedly told Toyota he wants to start producing Toyotas before 1983 with a minimum of 40,000 cars.

Last Monday, Ford petitioned the U.S. International Trade Commission to curb Japanese car exports to the

United States, a move Japanese auto sources said was designed to pressure Toyota to offer better terms in the projected joint venture.

Reports from Detroit earlier said Ford had rejected Toyota's overtures but a Toyota spokesman said that "was absolutely groundless."

Canada has also expressed anger at a growing number of Japanese car imports.

### Saudis consider oil price boost

NEW YORK (UPI) — A possible \$2-a-barrel increase in the price of Saudi Arabian crude oil could add about a penny a gallon to the average U.S. retail price for gasoline and home-heating oil, industry analysts say.

Platt's Oilgram News, quoting government sources within Saudi Arabia, said the Saudi government is considering raising its crude oil prices by at least \$2 to \$3 a barrel in mid-August.

Saudi Arabia is America's largest foreign oil supplier.

The oil journal also said there is a split in the kingdom's petroleum council on just when to impose the price increases.

Some members of the nine-member council favor lifting Saudi crude prices by \$2 to \$3 a barrel in mid-August, retroactive to July 1, and implementing another \$2-a-barrel price rise in late October or early November, retroactive to October 1, Platt's said.

Other council members, including Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, are pressing for a single \$4-a-barrel increase in late October or early November, retroactive to Nov. 1, the journal said.

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd will make the final decision on pricing

rather than the petroleum council, Platt's said.

Prices could go up by as much as 3 to 4 cents a gallon for products refined by Exxon Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Co. of California, the four U.S. partners in the Arabian American Oil Co. that produce the bulk of the kingdom's oil, the analysis said.

Saudi government sources also told Platt's that the kingdom will reduce its oil production by 1 million barrels a day to its official ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day next Jan. 1.

Under the "cutback," the four U.S. Aramco partners would receive only 6 million barrels a day, down from their current allotment of 7 1/2 million barrels a day, the journal said.

Saudi Arabia now supplies about 1.3 million barrels of oil a day to the United States, or 20.8 percent of total U.S. crude imports.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, failed to go along with the majority of the cartel which agreed on a base price of \$22 a barrel and a ceiling of \$37 a barrel, effective July 1.

Saudi Arabia's principal crude at \$28 a barrel is the lowest-priced among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

### Super gasohol maker denies adverse claims

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (UPI) — The president of S.A.Y. Industries, the firm that markets "gasohol Plus," a fuel additive guaranteed to increase gas mileage in automobiles, has denied claims by the Florida State Department of Agriculture that the product was ineffective.

The Florida agency said its laboratory tests indicated Gasohol Plus would not improve mileage, as claimed, and could even reduce mileage. The agency also said the product has a corrosive effect on certain metals used in fuel systems.

S.A.Y. President Romilly H. Humphries said the agency was contacted and no laboratory tests on the product were found.

What happened, Humphries said, was that a technician, asked to analyze the product, found it was 100 percent methyl alcohol and jumped to the wrong conclusion.

The ratio for proper use of Gasohol Plus is one bottle to 100 gallons of gas. The technician reported his findings on the basis of pure methyl alcohol, undiluted, Humphries said.

Methyl alcohol has been tested as a gasoline additive by the N.I.T. Energy Laboratory, Sun Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield Co., Volkswagen Inc. and the state of New Hampshire, over the past six years, according to the company.

### Japan farm imports top \$23 billion

A TOKYO (UPI) — Japan imported \$23.99 billion worth of agricultural, fishery and forestry products in 1979, the quasi-governmental Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO) said Friday.

JETRO said in a report that the 1979 total represented a gain of 38.2 percent from 1978 due chiefly to the price increases of shrimp, corn, wheat, lumber and coffee beans which Japan is heavily dependent upon.

Of the total imports, foodstuffs grew by 24.1 percent to \$12.654 billion, forestry products were up 77.8 percent at \$7.379 billion and fishery products totalled \$3.957 billion, up 31.1 percent, JETRO said.

Japan's exports of agricultural, forestry and fishery products last year amounted to \$1.865 billion, a gain of 14.5 percent from 1978, JETRO added.

### Economist claims inflation primary problem for nation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The top economist of the Bank of America says that the United States must reverse a 46-year emphasis on high employment and focus instead on beating inflation.

"The main U.S. problem of the past 46 years is not the main problem today or tomorrow," Walter Hoadley, executive vice president and chief economist for Bank of America, said Wednesday.

"It is inflation that is now our greatest economic threat, without minimizing the personal tragedy of unemployment. For 40 years we have elected people who made putting people to work their top priority. We now have a below percent unemployment rate, and the top priority for the '80s must change."

He said, "The American people want ... to have a safe environment. They want to help the poor, yet they're opposed to wasteful spending." But Hoadley said the

United States should turn its full attention to inflation — shifting its long standing emphasis on stimulating demand and no longer taking supply for granted, he said.

He said Americans cannot afford to waste another decade as we did the '70s — in doubt, debate, dry and discussion while making few positive decisions.

Hoadley disagreed with assertions by leaders in "many world capitals as well as at home" that the United States is "over the hill."

The recent economic setbacks, he said, "would be a 4.0 on an economic Richter scale and 1.0 here in the West. That is, if you got hit, such as the housing construction industry, you got hit hard, but the overall impact was mild."

sometimes even unimportant."

The notion that profits, and capital gains in particular, benefit only a privileged few is false, he said, adding that most of the population is affected by what happens to supply as well as demand.

Because of the periodic changes in political administrations and requirements of quarterly earnings reports, America has become "obsessed with short-range considerations," Hoadley said.

National decisions, he said, have become crisis-oriented, and "unless there is an undeniable crisis which calls unmistakably for action," nothing is done.

But unless something is done, inflation, energy, productivity, weakening public confidence, weak dollar and other "major problems of our times" will worsen, he warned.

"These are problems that don't lend themselves to the quick fixes we're so fond of. Energy is one example.

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LYNN ISRAEL/Times News

**Islanders try peat for heat**

**BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI)** — Before 1879, residents were entirely dependent upon peat to warm their homes on this porkchop-shaped island a dozen miles off the New England coast.

The bogs are being harvested again in hopes that peat can be used to heat island homes or power the local sewage treatment plant.

Islanders hope eventually to process peat to generate electricity. Under a one-year experiment funded by a federal grant, workers are preparing to dig 15 tons of peat from an island bog.

The peat will be dried, shipped to the mainland for processing into bricks, and returned to the island for experimental burning in two private homes while scientists measure fuel efficiency.

Russell Larson, chairman of the Block Island Economic Development Foundation's peat committee, said the \$4,500 cost to produce 15 tons of burnable peat is high because of transportation and test costs.

Ultimately, islanders hope to process peat on the island. The foundation has applied for a \$15,000 grant to build a peat-drying plant. A contractor would cost about \$50,000 and a gasification unit several hundred thousand dollars.

Peat is the remains of plants that began decaying 1,000 to 15,000 years ago — the first stage in the evolution of coal.

Scientists say dried peat, pound-for-pound, has the same energy content as wood and one-third that of coal.

There are an estimated 200 to 300 workable bogs on the island which could supply energy for 40 years or more, Larson said.

"Changes are the ecological impact will be extremely low," he said. Excavation damage is not a real concern to everyone. What's not understood is that these bogs are so extensive that harvesting will probably relate to only one at a time, each for many, many years."

Peat burning was a common fuel source before 1879 when Old Harbor was constructed, making it possible to unload large quantities of coal onto the island.

**Freight car use probed**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Justice Department is investigating the supply of freight cars and whether major railroads are violating antitrust laws in the way they handle them.

The antitrust division several weeks ago sent civil investigative demands similar to subpoenas — to a number of railroads for their freight car handling records as part of an investigation that began last year, the spokesman said.

The Wall Street Journal said it learned the investigation is intended, at least in part, to determine whether large railroads are acting in concert to keep freight cars of smaller lines off their tracks as much as possible.



Sylvia Porter

**U.S. appetite for Oriental import grows**

Field Enterprises, Inc. Automobles, TV sets, of all sizes, exotic electronic equipment — these are familiar, but far from the only hugely successful imports from Japan. Now, with our growing concern about nutrition and weight plus our national love affair with cooking, mounting numbers of Americans are being turned into sampling (and then wholeheartedly embracing) still another Oriental product. And this one is food.

It is a bland, low-calorie, low-cost protein food called tofu (pronounced toe-foe) or soybean curd.

Once found only in health stores and Oriental restaurants, this white, custard-like substance is sold today in major supermarket chains, served in schools and hospitals, and added to cakes, quiches and casseroles available at urban delicatessens.

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Mintz now turns out a range of foods from beef stroganoff, muffins, chesapeake and quiches, items which Jewish dietary laws prevented his making before he discovered non-dairy tofu.

Largest of the nation's tofu makers is the Matsuda-Hinode Tofu Co. of Los Angeles. "The market is growing, especially among Caucasians," notes Harry Tanikawa, sales supervisor for the Japanese firm's distributor. "The majority of the Alpha Beta and Safeway stores in Southern California now handle tofu as a regular item." In the Northeast, Chardan Foods, which distributes tofu for New

England Soy Dairy Inc., is the largest of nearly 150 tofu companies established by non-Orientals in the past five years.

Despite no advertising budget, New England Soy Dairy has tripled its sales every year for the past three years, reports Robert LaSalle of Chardan. Among its customers: the University of Massachusetts, Smith College, Mount Herman's preparatory school, several meal programs for elderly citizens, at least a half-dozen major regional supermarket chains.

Its production is estimated at 30,000 pounds of tofu a week (equal to what Matsuda-Hinode turns out per day). Many nutritionists regard tofu as an ideal diet food. It's low in fat and calories, contains no cholesterol, is high in protein, B vitamins, iron, potassium and phosphorus. Its mild flavor and soft texture means it can be incorporated into a wide range of dishes — as well as served to babies, the elderly or individuals with digestive problems.

If you're not ready for tofu but still a dieter eager to avoid salt, cholesterol and fats, you'll get valuable help from "The Dell Color-Coded Low-Fat and Low-Salt Living Guides," by Janet James and Lois Goulder (1980, Dell \$2.50).

These extremely easy-to-read guides tell you which foods you can buy in supermarkets, eat in fast food restaurants and how to prepare them on your own.

But if you are ready for tofu, you will get a maximum amount of nutrition for your money. Regular tofu, the most popular variety, sells for 55 cents to 85 cents per pound. As a comparison, hamburger, in big-city Eastern markets has been averaging \$1.50 per pound. Despite its climbing popularity, the tofu industry is in its infancy. Even its promoters, such as Richard Leviton, founder of the Soy eaters Association of North America, the industry's trade association, admit its still small scale.

As of today, the business consists primarily of small, devoted entrepreneurs — running mostly small-scale operations, with virtually no marketing, packaging or advertising programs.

A result is that you, a typical shopper, probably think of tofu as an alien ethnic food, if indeed you've even heard of it. But notes the director of planning of the Dannon Co., Timothy Metzger, yogurt, little known a generation ago, has become almost a staple today.

Tofu in some form is among the possible new products Dannon is investigating for distribution. "I'll peak in the late-1980s or early 1990s," Metzger predicted to my associate Brooke Shearer.

If you want to experiment with tofu on your own, a top recipe collection and guide is "The Book of Tofu," by William Shurtleff and Akiko Aoyagi (revised edition 1979, Ballantine \$2.95).

**FAA probes tie between cockpit switch, Learjet crashes**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating whether a cockpit switch to mute a warning horn might have contributed to one of several recent Learjet crashes.

Spokesman Fred Farrar said investigations have determined that seven Learjets, out of a total of 1,000 in use world-wide, might have had the switches before the FAA ordered their removal last spring.

The switch allows a pilot to turn off a warning horn that blares when a Learjet hits maximum operating speed, Farrar said the switch also

could affect the system that warns when the jet is about to go into a stall. The FAA earlier this week ordered several changes in the operation of the twin-engine jets as a result of seven recent accidents involving either sudden dives during high-altitude

cruises, or loss of control during landings.

"We're pretty sure one of those (jets with muting switch) was involved in one of the cruise altitude accidents," Farrar said. "We just don't know what's been

causing these accidents," he added. "We're taking looks at things that logically could have caused them."

The FAA sent out a notice last spring prohibiting installation of the switches, and ordered the removal of ones already installed.

After determining the airworthiness of a given airplane, the FAA issues a "type certificate" listing a plane's specifications. Federal regulations require the FAA must grant a supplemental type certificate for any change in the plane.

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**Occidental seeking oil in Pakistan**

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)** — Occidental Oil Co. will make an initial investment of \$17 million to explore for oil in Pakistan's Pothohar region, Chairman Arnold Hammer said.

Hammer, in remarks made before departing from Los Angeles early Friday, said the investment will rise to \$170 million with the cooperation of other parties to the deal.

Occidental signed an agreement last Wednesday in Islamabad with the government's Oil and Gas Development Corp., Pakistan Oil Fields and Mueck Oil Co., granting it the right to explore for oil.

The oil magnate appeared optimistic about finding oil in the area, where shallow wells have been tapped with different yields, Hammer said.

He said he was confident huge oil reserves existed in Pakistan. Seismic surveys are to begin immediately and test drilling will start by the end of this year.

**Dividends slated**

**HONOLULU** — Directors of Amfac, Inc., have declared three quarterly dividends.

A dividend of 33 cents a share on common stock is payable Sept. 13 to stockholders of record Aug. 22.

A dividend of 8 1/2 cents a share on \$2.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 22. A dividend of 25 cents a share on Series B cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 2.

# Unstoppable super termites gnaw way across Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The dreaded Formosan "super termite" can eat a house in six months.

Scientists say it can't be stopped. The termite, which gnaws through plaster, mortar and wood preservatives to get to edible wood, has been discovered in south Florida, a University of Florida entomologist said.

"There's no way to stop the spread," said Dr. Philip Koehler. "They've gotten up on trying to eradicate it. The only thing you can do is just wait for it to come."

The termite species, which belongs to the genus *Coptotermes*, was identified Monday by scientists with the Smithsonian Institution as the Formosan termite, one of the most destructive in the world. "It's been a great problem," said Rose Weck, a

resident of a condominium complex at Hallandale near Miami, whose clubhouse roof was destroyed by the wood-eating insects. "These are termites with a vengeance."

Unlike U.S. subterranean termites, the Formosan termite secretes an acid that allows it to burrow through plaster, mortar, concrete and other non-edible materials to get at the wood it hungers for.

Koehler said it is a little bigger than U.S. subterranean termites, but about the same size as the drywood termite. Its wing span is about three-quarters of an inch and its body about a quarter of an inch.

The Formosan termite has been sighted in South Carolina, Louisiana and Texas, but this is their first appearance in Florida.

The termite came to Koehler's attention when residents of the Hallandale condominium went to their county extension agent for help after three years of unsuccessful attempts by pest control firms to eradicate them.

The Formosan termite is resistant to most pesticides and even after double concentrations somehow manages to survive, Koehler said.

While Florida's subterranean termites usually take several years to destroy the wood in a building, the Formosan termite can do the job in six months because of its high rate of reproduction, Koehler said.

One condo resident complained she was unable to use the recreation room at the complex because "we get in there and they swarm, they get in your hair. They are bad, real bad." Koehler said he doesn't believe they actually attack

humans, but because of their large numbers it could become "unbearable when a human is subjected to all those fluttering wings."

"When I was there, there was an ornamental pitcher sitting on the window sill and the bodies of the termites that killed themselves against the window pane was two inches thick," he said. "That's how dense they were."

Koehler said the Formosan termites spread slowly about 200 to 300 yards a year — but the Florida termites probably entered the country 7 miles away at Fort Everglades, via shipping crates, and he wonders how far they may have spread in three years.

"It could be a widespread infestation. They move in all directions," he said. "They could be in an area of several square miles by now."



Edward Smith

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Question: My income is \$45,000 a year. This is sufficient for my family's current standard of living, but I'm only saving several hundred dollars a year.

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A: Almost everything we do for our clients in providing our financial planning service is tax related. We recognize that it is more important to preserve the assets our clients have accumulated, than to expose their resources to avoidable risk.

Our firm has one primary conviction in structuring tax shelters for our clients. That is the project must offer you the opportunity of making a profitable investment. The tax benefits are important, but they also are secondary.

It may seem a basic principle in investing that your first consideration should be selecting a "good" investment, but surprisingly many people, including some professional tax planning advisers, seem to prefer to select a project with 150 to 200 percent writeoff in a very risky investment

project than a more modest tax benefit in a quality investment. We don't.

Recognizing the fact that tax sheltered investments offered by outside promotional sources contained many shortcomings to investors, last year our firm began structuring investments with tax benefits for our own clients. By so doing, our investor clients gain the following benefits.

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3. Provide a local office source of information and contact.
4. Investments headquartered and operated in our state.
5. More liberal financial participation in the rewards of the project than is offered by other external sources, thereby giving investors an opportunity for greater capital gains.

At the same time, many high tax bracket investors, who could engage

profitably in tax shelter investment do not avail themselves of it, either because of a lack of understanding or because sound tax shelter opportunities are not as readily available as conventional investments.

The selling prices of most tax shelter investments consider that the investor will realize tax losses which will offset taxable income in at least the 50 percent bracket. On a joint return, this would mean that only taxable income at, or in excess of, the 50 percent bracket point of \$45,800 should be considered for sheltering. Of course, the benefits of tax losses escalate with the tax brackets, as the tax losses offset income subject to taxation at increasing rates up to a maximum of 70 percent.

For example, assuming a \$10,000 investment that produces a tax loss in the same amount, the effect of tax shelter deduction is as follows:

| Investment                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 50% Tax bracket | 70% Tax bracket |
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| Tax benefit of tax shelter                                                                                                                                                                                                     | \$10,000        | \$10,000        |
| After tax of "hard" dollars at risk                                                                                                                                                                                            | \$10,000        | \$10,000        |
| Many tax shelter investments are undertaken at the end of the tax year as the imminent tax liability starts to enter the investor's consciousness. As a result, the choices of proper tax shelter investments are limited, and |                 |                 |

decisions to invest substantial sums are often made under great time pressure.

Experience, of course, indicates that this is the worst possible way to approach an investment of any kind. Effective tax planning and shelter investment should be done as early as possible in the year when all the alternatives are available and there is ample time for proper investigation.

Investments with tax shelter benefits require that an investor be in a 50 percent tax bracket and have a net worth of \$50,000 exclusive of home, furnishings and car, or a net worth of \$200,000 excluding home furnishings and car. The minimum investment is usually \$5,000.

Readers needing these requirements are invited to request additional information on tax shelters from our office.

Mr. Smith will answer questions on the subjects of financial planning, investments, insurance and business. If directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 461, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, 83301; telephone 734-4661. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.

## Pyramid scheme trial set for Arizona trio

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Trial has been set for Sept. 24 in Maricopa County Superior Court for three of four men arrested last June in the operation of a pyramid scheme.

The trial date was set when Michael Wayne Koberstein and Leo Hansen, both of Scottsdale, and Edward E. Crane III of Paradise Valley appeared before Judge Rufus Coulter and pleaded innocent.

The fourth defendant, Clinton Wayne Billings of Dublin, Calif., pleaded guilty to a felony charge of engaging in pyramid scheme and was placed on two year's probation and fined \$1,500. Four other charges were dismissed.

Under terms of a plea agreement with the state attorney general's office, the felony charge will be reduced to a misdemeanor if Billings successfully completes the probation.

The four were charged with participating in a scheme known as Business Men's List Concept in which investors were promised a \$16,000 return for each \$1,000 they invested.

One-half of each investment was to go to the person whose name appeared on the pyramid chart directly above the investor's name and the remaining \$500 was to go to the person named at the top of the chart.

## Coal war reaches boil

NEW YORK (UPI) — The coal war between Montana and Wyoming and the coal-consuming states came to a boil in Congress this past week.

Hearings were held on a Senate bill to limit the severance tax states can levy on coal or other natural resources to 12 1/2 percent. Montana and Wyoming 17 percent. The two states are considered to have 40 percent of the nation's good quality coal reserves.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., are

pushing the bill, and coal burning utilities in many states are backing it. Bentsen said the Montana severance tax had caused the "ridiculous situation" in which cities such as San Antonio had considered importing foreign coal.

Spokesmen for the Western coal states claimed the bill and a companion measure in the House would infringe their sovereignty. They also said the average cost of the coal severance taxes to electricity consumers is negligible, probably only a penny a day.

## This year's college graduates draw good pay

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — The country's economic outlook may have worsened in 1980, but this year's college graduates are still finding better paying jobs than those among the Class of 1979, a survey by the College Placement Council says.

On the average, prospective employers lured 1980 graduates with salary offers 10 percent higher than last year, the Bethlehem-based council said.

Engineering majors, who claimed the largest starting wages, were the

most likely to find jobs, with 63 percent of all available jobs calling for an engineering degree.

Computer science majors were the second most sought-after graduates, with half the jobs requiring such study.

Students with bachelor's degrees in petroleum engineering were offered an average of \$23,844 per year, 10.8 percent higher than 1979 figures. Starting salaries for chemical engineers averaged \$21,612, 9.4 percent higher than last year.

## Ex-official 'confesses' leaking secrets to TV

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LONDON — A 51-year-old former British Steel Corp. executive "confessed" to a London newspaper that he was a "mole" who had leaked confidential company documents to a television reporter.

But whatever he had done, it quickly appeared that Jack Chester, 51, was only a "minor mole," and not the person who passed secret documents showing serious management problems at the state-owned steel giant during last winter's strike.

Chester himself asserted that there was at least one, and possibly two, other "moles." In a BBC interview Thursday night, he said the source had to be among "three of the very top people" who coordinated a secret report for the steel directors. The information from the report was leaked to Granada television. Chester was laid off in January,

1979, months before the management report was even prepared. But several of the documents he leaked were used in the "World in Action" program in February in which Sir Charles Villiers, then company chairman, was interviewed.

Ever since the House of Lords last week denied Granada's appeal of the court ruling to identify the leaker, there have been furries of legal strategy and attempts in the House of Commons to start getting the law changed to protect reporters' sources of information.

Granada submitted an affidavit to British Steel last week. While neither side has disclosed the contents, it is believed to have been a formal affirmation of the reports that Granada does not know who the source is, and that his identity is known only to the research reporter who obtained the documents.

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## Battered wives need help, support

### Women say center is needed

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A center to shelter and support battered wives is needed in the Magic Valley, say two Idaho women who have been battered and who are now helping others.

The area lacks such a facility, they said, because battered wives usually escape only when a friend, relative or someone else intervenes.

Kathy and Pam of the Women's Support Group, which is part of the Women's Advocates in Pocatello, a rape, battering and crisis-intervention group. They led an informal workshop at the College of Western Idaho last Wednesday, sponsored by CSI's Center for New Directions and attended by about 30 people.

The two asked their full names not be used because of the occasional danger of retaliation from male friends of women who seek help from their organization.

Battered women generally know who they are, they said, but do not leave because they believe they cannot support themselves and their children. Many deny the problem or feel it's their fault.

"If you have bruises and tell your mother or neighbor you had oral surgery, then you're a battered woman," Pam said.

"If a man is hitting them, a husband or a boyfriend, even if it's infrequent, then they're being battered," said Kathy.

A battered woman, she said, should realize the man will not stop, he might become more violent, permanent physical and emotional damage and that her children are growing up to be victims or batterers.

Battering usually escalates and becomes regular, perhaps once a week or perhaps twice a year, but the fear is always there after that," Pam said. "If it starts, it just gets worse."

Battering can be a slap, a punch in the face, pulled hair, a push through a plate glass window, kicked-in ribs or a hit in the abdomen during pregnancy.

"Dinner was late, the baby cried, he couldn't find his shirt, his boss chewed him out at work, it rained on the picnic," Pam said about the reasons. Often the man uses drinking as an excuse for his behavior.

"There are all kinds of reasons, but they're not reasons," Kathy said. "We're talking about a man who beats his wife, isolates

her and exerts complete dominance and power over her. Battering occurs because a large part of society says it's OK to hit your wife; it's OK to kill a person."

"They need shelter, a safe place to go in a crisis and think about their options," said Pam.

Dianne Conner, a social worker with the Department of Health and Welfare, said at the workshop the Rape Crisis Center at Burley hopes to expand to be able to handle cases of battering. The workshop added to the awareness of the need, she said.

Rita Larom, director of the center, said it was felt more information was needed about battered spouses and the attendance indicated the concern.

"We were surprised at how the word spread and how many attended," she said. Invitations went to agencies that work with battered women, the police, law enforcement and service agencies.

A Twin Falls police officer who attended said 60 cases have been reported since January and that only two had been prosecuted.

Battering is one of the most under-reported crimes, said Pam, and yet 3 to 10 million women are battered. Most often, if they call the police, women don't press charges because the man is free on bail or probation.

The two women dispelled myths about battered women. Battering is not restricted to any social, age, economic and racial group, they said.

Another myth is that if a woman divorces a husband who beats her, she will seek out another man and in fact 60 percent of battered wives do not remarry.

Kathy said women don't like to be beaten, don't provoke it and don't deserve it, she said there is nothing a woman can do to stop it.

If the man tells her not to wear short dresses, not to talk back or not to drink, and she changes her behavior, he will beat her for just the opposite, Kathy said.

She related her own experience: "During the last four months I stayed, it was once a week. One thing he really like to do was hit my head against a window in the house."

"There isn't a drug me down by the hair and choke my ribs, punch me in the face and kick me until I passed out, slap me."

"I stayed because I loved him and thought I could work out. He loved me, you know. He said he would try to change and would tell me how to change. He would say it would never happen again."

releases they should come from the leadership or the co-chairmen of the committee.

"There doesn't in any way prevent them from questioning legislators themselves on other matters," he said, and "it does not bar reporter access to staff offices. Routine requests for budget information or questions about bills can still be freely handled by the Legislative Fiscal Office, the Legislative Council staff or the Legislative Auditor," he said.

Olmstead there was no single act or incident that prompted the policy, but he said recent statements were made that there are only two ways to balance the budget — reduce expenditures or increase taxes.

He said such statements should not be issued by staff offices. Budget staff papers have printed some oppositions from staff members regarding policy and finances and the legislative leaders want to stop this as it can easily give a wrong impression.

Bird said both buyers and "farmers" were happy with the sale results. "There isn't much forward to more support from both in coming sales."

Next week the sale will open at 8:30 a.m. rather than 8 a.m., she said.

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Two women were passengers in a pickup truck driven by Irene Szyora, 65, of Twin Falls. He said the three women were enroute back to Twin Falls from a fishing trip. About two miles north of Hollister on U.S. Highway 83, Szyora lost control of her vehicle. It left the highway twice, then crashed into a highway sign and overturned one and a quarter times. The accident occurred about 4 p.m.

The driver escaped injury. ISP Cpl. Cole Watkins assisted with the investigation.

Two burglaries were reported by Valley Towing and Radiator Co., of Twin Falls with loss totaling \$947.

Police in Twin Falls said the company reported someone burglarized a 1975 pickup on the lot at Valley Towing after 9:21 p.m. Wednesday and prior to 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Burglars took a stereo, cassette player, speakers, tapes and an ice box from the vehicle valued at \$200 and caused about \$200 damage to the vehicle dash board and door.

At about the same time the office of the business was burglarized and officials said \$347 in cash and checks disappeared from the cash box.

Investigation was continuing Friday.

Another vehicle burglary was reported to police Friday morning. Wendy Barba said she left her vehicle parked in front of Dial Finance on Second Avenue West. Someone broke into the car and took her purse containing about \$20. The break-in occurred about midnight Thursday, she said.

Each module also has a television set and lounge area where prisoners can watch the programs. The minimum security prisoners can roam the hallways and have access to the lounge and the television set is also visible from the cells of the maximum security inmates, the sheriff said.

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**TWIN FALLS** — Supervisory personnel of Mountain Bell in Twin Falls were happy with Saturday night's announcement that a communication workers' strike had been averted.

District Manager Ken Mann in Twin Falls said he and others had stayed by night telephone all-day Saturday, awaiting word of a possible settlement. He said had the strike gone on, the employees and executive

personnel would have been involved in the communication workers of America Union.

Mann said Mountain Bell supervisory personnel would have maintained any service to subscribers, had the strike gone forward. He said many are qualified to handle cable splices, installation, repairs and operator calls.

He said about 75 operators and maintenance and repair workers would have left their jobs if a settlement had not been reached.

There will be no disruption in service," Mann said Saturday prior to the settlement. "There might be a slight delay on some operator calls due to the work load and the small number of workers, but we are maintaining business as usual and will maintain full service," Mann said.

Mann said since the supervisory personnel in Twin Falls is limited, arrangements had been made by Mountain Bell to send others from Boise where there are more such workers available.

"We are working toward cutting down Twin Falls personnel by handling our operator calls through Boise at some time in the future. We are always working to improve efficiency and economy in order to hold our rates down to a level acceptable to our subscribers," Mann explained.

Mann said telephone officials were urging subscribers to use direct dialing on all long distance calls if possible.

"Going through information, using the credit card, calling collect or making person-to-person calls always delays service," he said. "We didn't maintain any problem with direct dialing because everything is automatic."

"We were optimistic about a settlement and most of us felt the strike would be averted and we would be reached before deadline," the district manager said.

Mann said Saturday night he had received word of the settlement but did not know any of the details.

"We knew a wage raise would come out of this, but as to whether it means higher telephone rates for our customers is something that will have to be studied by company officials," Mann said of the 30 percent wage hike over the coming three years.

He said telephone "store" personnel and office workers were not involved as they are not part of the union. In the event of a strike, sales and customer assistance at the Mountain Bell offices would not change.

## Airport renovation underway

**JACKPOT** — Renovation of Jackpot's airport finally got started last week.

The Federal Aviation Agency finally gave the go-ahead for the contractors, Idaho Sand and Gravel of Caldwell, to begin the lengthening, widening, lighting, and paving of what is now a mile-long strip.

In cooperation with Elko County, the FAA granted \$52,000 to improve the gaming town's airport. Groundbreaking had been held up while Elko County and the FAA ironed out legal technicalities over the title to the airport's land, owned by the Bureau of Land Management.

The delay had jeopardized air races scheduled for fall on the air strip's new asphalt surface. However, work may be completed within five to six weeks, according to Cactus Pete's Casino spokesman Carl Hayden.

Hayden was forced to arrange for pilots in a Sept. 6 Denver-Jackpot air race to land in Twin Falls, on the odds-on probability bad weather will hold up the airstrip's completion. Pilots will then be bused back to Jackpot. Other air races have been scheduled for Sept. 14, 20, 27 and Oct. 4.

Upon the airstrip's completion, Jackpot will get a daily commuter flight from Reno which will also carry the day's work papers from the Jackpot branch of the Nevada National Bank. The bank plans to open in the mall in Cactus Pete's casino after the airstrip is completed.

## Olmstead, Budge Staff's lips buttoned

**TWIN FALLS** — Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead "R," Twin Falls, said Friday evening he has asked legislative officials to be tight-lipped on reporters' access to state legislative staff offices.

He said however, there is no intent to curb the free flow of information to news media, but rather to place responsibility themselves for any information released on policy matters. Olmstead and Budge, also a Republican and president pro tem of the Idaho Senate, are the two top ranking Idaho legislative leaders.

Olmstead said he and Budge met with several legislative department heads and it was agreed in the future any questions or concerns concerning policy matters must be answered by the two officials or by the co-chairmen of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Olmstead said this isn't a new rule, but rather a policy.

He said the legislative officials felt in the event of legislative policy

## Market is successful

**HAILEY** — The first farmers market sales day of the season in Hailey was a big success, thanks to some produce from lower elevations.

Three Bird of Hailey, who has taken on the project of conducting a farmers market every Saturday in front of the Cascade County Courthouse there were more buyers than produce. One man from Twin Falls county brought a large amount of peaches and green pears, which Bird said made the sale a successful one.

## Vandals damage school

**TWIN FALLS** — About \$600 damage was reported to Twin Falls police Friday by Lincoln grade school officials.

Police reports showed a number of windows in the old and new portions of the building were broken out by vandals.

## In the valley

### City to discuss budget

**TWIN FALLS** — The city's proposed \$3.9 million budget for 1980-81 goes before its first public hearing Monday.

The hearing, one of two on the budget scheduled this month, will allow residents to give their opinions of the budget to the City Council.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The budget is the second drafted with cutbacks in mind due to the Legislature's freeze on the city's property tax revenues. It calls for the elimination of 18 full-time city employee positions, a vastly reduced street maintenance service and increases in sewer, water, and recreation fees.

### SIRAA meeting Monday

**GOODING** — Directors for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority held their monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse.

The SIRAA trustees will determine and adopt a budget for the coming fiscal year.

### Accident injures two

**TWIN FALLS** — Two women were listed in fair condition Saturday, suffering multiple injuries as the result of a pickup truck accident near Hollister Friday afternoon.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials said Kattie Metz, 83, of Renton, Wash., and Marie Huebner, 88, of Twin Falls were both fair Saturday evening. Huebner had been in serious condition Friday night following the accident.

Idaho State Police Trooper Tom Ruebelman said the

### Two burglaries reported

**TWIN FALLS** — Two burglaries were reported by Valley Towing and Radiator Co., of Twin Falls with loss totaling \$947.

Police in Twin Falls said the company reported someone burglarized a 1975 pickup on the lot at Valley Towing after 9:21 p.m. Wednesday and prior to 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Burglars took a stereo, cassette player, speakers, tapes and an ice box from the vehicle valued at \$200 and caused about \$200 damage to the vehicle dash board and door.

At about the same time the office of the business was burglarized and officials said \$347 in cash and checks disappeared from the cash box.

Investigation was continuing Friday.

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### Sheriff tours model facility

**TWIN FALLS** — Sheriff James Munn returned this week from a jail management seminar in Boulder, Colo., with some suggestions he may have for the proposed new Twin Falls county jail facility.

Munn said in addition to an intensive week of study, he and the other Idaho delegate had an opportunity to tour Boulder's model jail facility.

"For one thing, I learned some things I would not recommend in a new facility here," Munn said.

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### POST Academy at Idaho State University in Pocatello, the major training facility for Idaho law enforcement officers, include a jail management course in the future.

Munn said one of the minimum standards for Idaho jails now adopted by the sheriff's of the state requires some indoor recreational facilities. The old Twin Falls county jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse was remodeled slightly in the future for indoor recreation.

"We don't know how long we will be using our present quarters. It may be a long time before we can afford the new one."

"In the meantime we will convert one of our cells into a recreation area providing a ping pong table and barbells for exercising," he said.

# Farmers get godsend

By LIZ WHEELER  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Record 1979 crops will be a godsend to farmers suffering from the devastating effects of the drought this summer, according to a new Department of Agriculture report.

"The drought and high temperatures have affected crop and livestock production prospects and stimulated crop prices," said the USDA's chief economist, Howard W. Hjord, said.

"And while grain prices will be raised from current levels to bring grain out of the farmer-owned reserves, the quantities in reserve are enough to

offset reduced 1980 crop prospects and to meet growing domestic and foreign needs.

USDA officials admit, however, that the release of the farmer-owned reserves would also cause a requisite lowering of crop prices. They say the reserves would be discharged slowly enough to prevent a substantial increase in prices and they described the price increase as "pretty moderate."

"Although the impact of the drought on this year's crops will be cushioned by a number of USDA emergency programs, producers in drought areas will be hurt even though disaster assistance programs are being used to help offset their most serious

losses," Hjord said.

As of July 30, 651 counties had been declared eligible for low-interest drought-emergency loans and 370 counties had been made eligible for emergency feed programs.

The report painted a muted picture of the effects of the drought on food prices, which Hjord described as "moderate, or an increase of eight to 10 percent as had been predicted earlier this year."

The heat that caused several million chicken deaths further fueled the recent panic sale of cattle, according to Hjord. The slightly lower poultry supplies, in turn, should turn into boons for the beef industry he said.



## Human fly

Donald Archer, 20, of Olympia, Wash., pauses at the 11th floor to adjust some climbing equipment during his "human-fly" act of climbing the 35-story Seattle Federal Building Friday. The noon-time stunt stopped traffic in the downtown area as onlookers flooded the area to watch.

At 81 percent

## Reservoirs below capacity

BURLEY — Reservoirs on the Upper Snake River now contain 81 percent of the system's 3.92-million-acre-foot capacity of water, down from the 100 percent on June 25.

Heavy irrigation demands during the hot weather of late June and all July have drawn down water levels for all major reservoirs.

American Falls now has 72 percent of capacity with 98,920 acre feet still in storage. The American Falls Reservoir, on the lower end of the system, usually experiences the heaviest draw-down in irrigation season, officials say.

Pallasades is 62 percent full with 982,343 acre feet and Jackson Lake is at 86 percent of the restricted capacity. The normal capacity of Jackson Lake is 674,900 acre feet, but because of condition of the dam the Water and Power Resource Service limits storage to 624,360 acre feet. Presently, there is still 591,300 acre feet in storage.

Island Park, another reservoir serving irrigation needs

is at 62 percent capacity. It contains 78,170 acre feet of water with a capacity of 127,000 acre feet.

Lake Walcott near Rupert is still at 100 percent of capacity and Mines Dam at 120 percent. Both are being kept full to serve irrigated farms in Magic Valley.

Stream flow on the Snake River is also reduced from the July 1 report, again to conserve irrigation water and maintain reservoir levels. The report shows 2,000 cubic feet per second below Jackson Lake and 12,300 cfs below Pallasades.

The river carried 2,500 cfs below Jackson and 17,000 cfs below Pallasades in June. Just past Blackfoot the river measured 18,740 cfs in June with upper Snake River diversions just above that point measuring 5,300 cfs. As of Aug. 1, the Blackfoot measurement shows 2,022 cfs while the diversions are taking out 12,800 cfs just upstream.

Below Milner Dam, the river is carrying only 301 cfs, compared to 15,640 cfs in June when all reservoirs were full.

Rapped by labor

## Laxalt called 'con man'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., was accused Saturday of being "a con man" who consistently voted against organized labor in the United States Senate but tried to convince Nevada workers he was on their side.

Lamar D. Gulbransen, regional director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Action, said the republican incumbent was part of the conservative coalition out to destroy organized labor and called for the election of democratic party candidate Mary Gojak.

"He may be very pretty but when you get down to the voting record he (Laxalt) is out to do us in," Gulbransen told the Nevada AFL-CIO convention Saturday.

"Every bill that has come through that Senate has voted against him, he is never with us in the conservative coalition. And further he is out there pushing 'King Ronnie'."

Laxalt is the GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, Laxalt is Reagan's national campaign manager.

Gulbransen predicted Saturday Carter would not release delegate votes at the New York national convention, would be the Democratic

party nominee and would receive the endorsement of the general board of the AFL-CIO.

"It comes down to James Earl Carter and 'King Ronnie' in my judgement the general board of AFL-CIO probably will endorse Carter," he said. "We know there are some problems. 'Billygate' is not beautiful. We have a high unemployment and inflation rate. But the alternative is like choosing between shooting and hanging."

Gulbransen said the Republican Party had raised \$100 million through a corporate packet to use in an attempted take-over of Congress and particularly the United States Senate.

Reagan and the Republican platform is against the American labor movement on labor law reform, OSHA, minimum wage, siting picketing and the Davis Bacon law, he said.

Reagan is a captive of the conservative wing of the Republican party. In the White House he would be a disaster as far as the working men and women of the United States are concerned.

"If they elect 'King Ronnie' and if they get control of Congress and do in the United States Senate the American labor movement faces a tragedy.

The American labor movement as we have known it for the past 100 years would be finished.

"Laxalt is going to get that \$1 million," said Gulbransen. He referred to the \$1 million war chest raised by the Laxalt re-election committee. Ms. Gojak said Saturday she had topped the \$100,000 in donations and was fighting 10-1 financing.

"Laxalt is a capable, presentable candidate who is one hell of a con man and he is going to try to convince the Nevada worker and the Nevada people that what I say is not true," said Gulbransen. "But I say read the voting record."

"He attempts to con the local people into thinking he is really with them and it is just those 'bad girl' Washington he doesn't understand. He says he would do most anything for the leadership of the labor movement in Nevada but the truth of the matter is he votes consistently against the best interest of workers and the best interest of the Nevada labor movement."

Gulbransen said "The GOP may think it is coronated, but that isn't necessarily so. He said labor would work with coalitions of Chicano, Black, senior citizen groups, youth and women."

## Officials ask for dam site permit

COODY, Wyo. (UPI) — Officials of the Shoshone and Heart Mountain Irrigation districts have asked the state engineer for a dam site permit on the Clark's Fork River, part of which was recommended for wild and scenic river designation last summer.

Duane Calvin, project manager for the districts, said the proposal is in the preliminary stages, with geologic and feasibility studies underway.

He said plans call for construction of a hydroelectric plant and a 440,330 acre foot reservoir. The dam would be 360 feet high at the mouth of Clark's Fork Canyon.

Although an exact site for the proposed dam has not been selected,

officials said it probably would back water up to the boundary of the Shoshone National Forest. The 22-mile stretch of the Clark's Fork that was recommended for the wild and scenic designation would end at the Forest boundary.

Calvin acknowledged that the planned dam would possibly conflict with the Forest Service's recommendation for the scenic designation, but said "That's the way it goes sometimes."

The Forest Service announced earlier that public comment on its recommendations for the scenic designation, which has not yet been

acted on either by Congress or the president.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said last week he favored the designation and was not enthused about the possibility of a dam measuring 5,300 cfs. As of Aug. 1, the Blackfoot measurement shows 2,022 cfs while the diversions are taking out 12,800 cfs just upstream.

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## Obituaries

### Etta Pomeroy

TWIN FALLS — Etta Florence Pomeroy 94, of Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 8, 1886 in Iowa. She married Frank J. Pomeroy Nov. 15, 1908 in Iowa. They moved to Wyoming and were engaged in sheep ranching until Mr. Pomeroy's death in 1940. Etta moved to Whittier, Calif., in 1941. She moved to Twin Falls in March of 1980. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by her children; Kenneth Pomeroy, of Whittier, Calif.; Betty Dyer, of Colorado; Frances Schow, of Twin Falls and Russell Pomeroy, of Englewood, Colo. One sister, Lola Haney, of Kossauqua, Iowa, 14 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by 1 brother and 2 sisters.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Kemmerer city cemetery in Kemmerer Wyoming with Bp. Arnold Larson officiating.

### Eugene C. Peak

BELLEVEUE — Eugene (Gene) C. Peak, 22, of Bellevue, died Thursday in an automobile accident near Bellevue.

He was born Oct. 8, 1957, in Sun Valley. He lived in Shoshone until the age of 5, when he moved with his parents to Bellevue. He attended schools in Bellevue, and was a member of the Bellevue Community Church. He held various jobs in the area as a carpenter.

Survivors include: one brother, Gary Peak, one sister, Donna Peak, and grandmother, Hazel Peak, all of Bellevue.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at the Bellevue Community Church, at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Interment will be at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Woodrider Chapel Monday from noon to 6 p.m.

### Joseph Carlson

ALBION — Joseph Ray Carlson, 66, president of the Falls Chapter of the Albion, who died Friday at Cassia County Memorial.

He was born June 25, 1914 at Declo, Idaho. He married Edith Mae Ward, September 6, 1935, in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. He was a member of the LDS Church and had served as Sunday School Superintendent, and MIA president, and was also an Elder at the time of his death.

He was involved in the following organizations: A member of the Cassia County Fair Board for 20 years where he served terms as President and Vice-President. He was a Charter member of Cassia County mounted Sherriffs Posse, a member of the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo racing board representing Cassia County, he organized and was first President of Cassia-Doka Futurity Ass. He was Vice-President of Cottrell Mountain Cattle Ass. for several years. He has served at the Albion Boy Scouts Representative, for several years, and was on the building finance committee of Albion LDS Church for several years. He was a member of the Board of Directors of Albion Chamber of Commerce. He was Chairman of the building of the airport. He served on Albion City Council, and was on the Albion Cemetery board.

He is survived by his wife, one son,

Opt. Joseph Ray Carlson Jr., of Aniston, Alabama, and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by both parents, and his only sister.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m., in the Albion LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Jay Nielson officiating.

### Misty Valencia

TWIN FALLS — Misty Dawn Valencia, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Valencia, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 9, 1979, in Twin Falls.

In addition to her parents of Twin Falls she is survived by 2 brothers; Danny and Karl Valencia, both of Twin Falls; maternal grandmother, Virginia Valencia, of Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Barbara Mills of Twin Falls.

Adult funeral services will be conducted 1 p.m. Monday at the Sunset Memorial Park, with Father Juan M. Garza officiating. Friends may call the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m., and Monday until noon.

### Lula E. Haslam

HANSEN — Lula E. Haslam, 74, of Hansen, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday of an extended illness.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

## How they voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how the Idaho delegating voted during the week ending August 7.

SENATE — ALASKA — LANDS — BILL — The Senate Tuesday voted 58-25 to kill the Hart amendment to the Alaska lands bill. That amendment would have added 14.6 million acres of wildlife refuges to the 43 million acres proposed by the Senate bill.

Senate environmentalists and states-rights have locked horns on the Alaska lands issue for four years, and a resolution seems as elusive now as then. For the past two weeks, members of the opposing factions have traded blows in the off-the-floor sessions. But Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel, who opposes any Alaska lands legislation, symic efforts to approve a bill related to the Alaska lands and other filibustering techniques. In response, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd filed a cloture petition to shut off debate.

The Senate adjourned for a week, leaving the fate of the lands bill to be decided after the Democratic National Convention.

NOT VOTING — Sens. Frank Church, D, James McClure, R,

## Symms says Church is inconsistent

BOISE — Does Democratic Sen. Frank Church say one thing in Idaho and vote another way in Washington, D.C.?

According to his opponent in this year's election, Republican Congressman Steve Symms, a lot of that's what he says.

"I don't meet many people who question Frank Church's sincerity," Symms said in a speech this week.

"But what they do question is his practice of continually telling them one thing around election day and then turning around and voting the opposite once he's back in Washington."

Church says he's for lower taxes during election years, Symms said, but he votes "against tax cuts and for higher taxes" when he's back in Washington.

Church says this week criticized Church for a remark in which the Idaho Democrat said "I don't do with the cosmic question of inflation and wage control. At large, the bottom line is who can best represent Idaho in the Senate."

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Alicia Lynn Requa, Mrs. Larry Heeger; Mrs. Doanid Nierhus, Anthony Cortes, Mrs. Dale Pippit, Mrs. Edward Hoste, Marie Huesther, Mrs. Stanley Rice, all of Twin Falls; Ydalla Bonifalindo, and Patsy Shaw both of Rupert; Donald Janossek of Bluff; Ronald Cole of Filer; Mrs. Tim Allen of Wendell; Dustin Gerald Freeman of Gooding; Harold R. Stewart of Norco, Calif.; and Katie Knight of Benton, Wyo.

Discharged

Mrs. Craig Smith and daughter; Gloria Delton, Mrs. William Jenichen, baby boy Snyder; Mrs. William Tison, Chester Hordley, Mrs. Edna Hordley, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hordley, Mrs. Lockwood, and Mrs. Charles Brown, both of Hansen; Daniel Bates and Tracy Agee, both of Eden; Mrs. Alan Baggett and daughter of Bluff; Mrs. Monte Davely of Heyburn; Mrs. R. J. Durrington and daughter of Kimberly; Gen Devaney of Murtaugh; Miss Marie Manson of Jerome; Mrs. Steve Louder and daughter of Hazelton; Franklin Benson of Burley; and James L. Turner III of Bluff.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pippit of Twin Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Allen of Wendell.

Discharged

Rosa Loveless of Burley; and Julie Anderson of Rupert.

Discharged

Yvonne Willich of Burley; Vickie Grimm of Murtaugh; Sandra Roudy of Oakley; and Phillip Lord of Rupert.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Rena Hillman of Paul.

Discharged

Susie Spencer of Hayburn; Ann Gregory, LeRoy May, Connie Pallen, Robert Jones, Carolyn Whitney, Nora Seamons, and Scott Greer, all of Rupert.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hank of Rupert.

# Nicklaus takes 3-shot-lead into PGA finals

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — "Settling" for a 66 isn't quite the way to look at it, but Jack Nicklaus still had reason to sound a little sad after shooting the best score of all in three days at the PGA Championship.

"I sort of thought the game course ended at 14 today," Nicklaus said Saturday. "I was ready to come in but they made me play the last four holes."

Until those last four holes, Nicklaus seemed to have the PGA wrapped up in a brightly-colored package, racing away for a second lead over Tom Watson in the final round.

But Nicklaus then bogeyed the 15th and 17th holes, both of which Hinkle birdied, and when it was all over Nicklaus commanded a three-shot lead over Hinkle with one round to play.

"It was like two different rounds of golf, unfortunately," said Nicklaus, who began his day with a 40-foot birdie putt on the first hole and has a three-round total of 5-under 205. "Fortunately, the round itself was good. Obviously, I played very well the first 14 holes, but I had a

couple of bad shots coming home.

"I guess I was trying to find some way to come home."

Hinkle, with a 69, was the only other player under par after three rounds at 208.

"Jack played in a different world for the first 14 holes," said Hinkle, who added that he wasn't particularly pleased with his own effort. "I didn't have such a hot day, really. I got off to a bad start. I've been having trouble with my irons all week."

Playing as well as he ever has in amassing 67 four victories, Nicklaus birdied seven of the first 13 holes in his bid to equal Walter Hagen's record of five PGA Championships. And, while he faltered at the end, he was in sight of equalling the PGA record of 63 set by Bruce Crampton in 1916.

Despite his woes near the end, Nicklaus made what could have been a critical save on the 18th hole after he sent his drive out of bounds. The ball hit a snow fence and bounced back, but Nicklaus sent his second shot into a

bunker to the right of the green, only to save par with a 15-foot putt.

On the final hole Nicklaus again saved par with another putt of about 15 feet.

Second-round leader Gil Morgan, after running into deep trouble on the front nine, faltered to a 73 to tie for third place at 211 with Andy Bean, who had a 68.

Morgan, who led Nicklaus and Hinkle by a shot starting the day, bogeyed the second and third holes and picked up a double-bogey on the 175-yard, par-3 sixth when he drove into the water and took a penalty.

After his putt rolled in on the first hole, Nicklaus turned to his caddy, Angelo Argea, and said, "I would have liked to have broken that up into five-footers."

Oddly, following that incredible start, which drew a rousing ovation, Nicklaus blew a 3-foot birdie effort on the second hole. Not the least perturbed, he came right back with another birdie on the third hole.

Nicklaus then went on to birdie the seventh, ninth, 10th, 11th and 13th holes, all of them on putts of eight feet or more.

Terry Diehl, a Rochester native and a member of Oak Hill, shot a 68 to move into a tie for fifth place with Curtis Strange (72) at 212, one stroke in front of Howard Twitty, who had a 71. Tom Watson, with a 72, was at 214.

Tied at 215 were Jerry Fale (70), Bobby Walz (71) and Andy North (72), followed by Joe Trevino (71), Tom Weiskopf (72), Ron Streck (70), Rex Caldwell (73) and Craig Stadler (74) another 70.

Tom Watson, getting a chance he didn't expect by just making the 36-hole cut, failed to capitalize and continued to struggle with the difficult 68 on the course.

The pre-tournament favorite and British Open champion, starting 11 shots behind Morgan, couldn't take advantage, coming home with an unhappy 72 that left him at 11-over 221. Watson's birdie on the 14th hole was only his third in three days.

# Sports

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## Overland's state mastery tested today

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Has the rest of the state caught up with the perennial champion, or can Overland Lumber stay one step ahead?

That's the question that will be answered today when the final games in the men's major division of the Idaho State Amateur Softball Association State Tournament are played at Harmon Park.

Overland Lumber of Boise, formerly known as McEl Sports, won over both Big O Tires of Buhl and Miller-Suders of Pocatello in Saturday's opening rounds to gain the semi-finals opposite Boise Blue.

The two will meet at 10:15 a.m. at Harmon No. 1 with the winner going to the title game.

"Teams are getting better, a lot better," Overland Manager Nick Yursa said after a 26-19 decision over Miller-Suders. "There are more power hitters around and teams are better but you bet we'll stay ahead of them. That's what we are here trying to do."



Coors' Terry Patterson leaps clear as teammate Mike Anderson retires Boise Blues' Cliff Lewis

Overland has won the straight titles and won the regional tourney two of the past six years to make the national tournament. The team has a 39-10 record this season, playing fewer games than normal.

Big O Tires fell to Overland 19-1 in Saturday's opener and Miller did not have quite enough power to overtake Overland in the second round.

"This team we just played (Miller) is just about as good of a team as I've seen as far as power and the way they hit the ball," Yursa said. "But the difference is that we get two or three guys on base and then have the men all through the lineup who can hit the homers. The other team may get a run or two but we get three or four with our homers."

Despite two impressive showings, Overland general manager Oz Knecht, feels his team has to continue its strong play to win. "Any team can win on any given day in this game. The difference is that we have the experience to reach down for when it gets tough."

Boise Blue defeated Overland in the first two of eight confrontations this season. Blue won at the Twin Falls tourney and in the first leg of a game, while Overland Lumber has won the last six meetings.

Coors of Magic Valley rallied from a 12-0 deficit in its first game for a 10-4 win over Henry Hut of Boise. In the second round Coors was hitting for the fences and trailed Boise Blue 6-2. The locals

then decided the line drive attack might be better and it was good enough for a 9-6 lead before a three-run home by Steve Bisbee in the sixth put Blue into a 12-9 win.

Forced into the do-or-die loser's bracket, Coors lost a 11-6 game to Idaho Meat Packers of Caldwell in Saturday night play to be eliminated. Gary Hutt and Rocky Reece each had two homers in the game,

but the Caldwell squad led most of the way to oust Coors.

Big O Tires lost its first loser's bracket game to Idaho Meat Packers 17-11 to be put out of contention.

Rathskeller, which lost to Boise Blue in the first round, stayed alive Saturday night by crushing Miller-Suders 36-12. Rathskeller will meet Idaho Meat Packers today at

11:30 a.m. in the loser's bracket. The loser is out and the winner advances to meet the Overland Lumber-Boise Blue game.

"Today's finals are slated for 5 p.m. and, if needed, a second game will be played at 7:30 p.m. All major division games today will be at Harmon No. 1. The tourney winner advances to the regional meet in Boise later this month."

## Palma collects crown on fifth-round TKO

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Sergio Palma of Argentina stopped former U.S. Olympic gold medalist Leo Randolph at 1:12 of the fifth round Saturday to capture the World Boxing Association junior featherweight title.

Palma, who weathered a terrible pounding in the first two rounds, was floored in the fifth by a right to the head from Palma, ranked No. 1 by the WBA. Randolph struggled to his feet at the eight count, but referee Stan Christodoulou of South Africa, declared the fight over.

"He was holding on to the ropes helplessly," the referee explained. "He was in a confused state and I had more force punch and there could have been a fatality."

Palma, 28-3-4, took charge of the fight early in the first round with several solid punches that stunned Randolph. He backed Randolph against the ropes and knocked the champion down with a right midway through the round.

Palma floored Randolph a second time with a left just before the round ended. Randolph struggled to his feet after the bell sounded during an eight count.

Palma kept Randolph against the ropes throughout the second round with a flurry of punches. Randolph was staggered several times but kept his feet and fought back.

Incredibly, Randolph came back in the third and fourth rounds, scoring well with a left jab and several inside combinations.

Palma, who seemed content to cruise through the third and fourth rounds after his punching spree early in the fight, took the offensive again in the fifth. He pushed his way inside and put Randolph down when he landed his first solid punch of the round.

Palma, at 5-foot-6, had a two-inch height advantage and a three-inch edge in reach over Palma, but was unable to keep his aggressive opponent at bay.

"When you fight the champion of the world, you got to let him know who you are," said Tito Lactoure, Palma's manager. "Sergio is now you'll get a championship fight. You don't just come out to box."

Palma, 17-2, won the little May 4 when he scored a technical knockout over Leo Randolph in a five-round match with Palma was his first title defense.

## Connors drops Tanner in French net finals

FREJUS, France (UPI) — Jimmy Connors toppled Roscoe Tanner 6-0, 6-7, 6-3 Saturday night to win the final of the Carre Des Classic Masters Invitational tennis tournament and claim the \$75,000 first prize.

Both players were upset at the officiating and together protested line decisions, offering their rackets to the umpire. When the umpire declined their offer, the pair swapped rackets and mimicked each other's play.

Connors had more problems against Tanner in the two-hour, 10-minute final than he had had against the hard-serving Tennessean in their preliminary pool match.

After sweeping through the first set, using his powerful two-handed backhand brilliantly, Connors ran into trouble in the second set. Tanner began to place his rocket-serve more

precisely and rallied back from a 3-1 deficit to lead 6-3.

From that point, the set went with serve until the tie-breaker, which was a grippingly even struggle between the two men. Tanner won 12-10, to hand Connors his first set loss in the five-day tournament.

Tanner jumped to a 3-1 lead in the final set but Connors rescued himself again, taking five consecutive games in succession to win the set, match and championship.

In the third-place game, John McEnroe defeated Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, 6-3, 7-5. Again both players were annoyed at the officiating and received support from the 3,000-crowd, which whistled abusive at the umpire who repeatedly overruled line judges' decisions.

## Green edges Hamblin for TVO title

BOISE — Mike Green of California shot a two-under 69 to overhaul Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin for the amateur title in the Treasure Valley Open Saturday.

The completion of the third round marked an end to the amateur competition although the low am will be paired with the professionals today to see how they finish in the overall standings.

Hamblin, who opened with a 66 at Purple Sage and followed with a 73 at Crane Creek Country Club Friday, had a 71 in the final round to finish at 209.

Professional Rick Acton, who shared the first day lead with Hamblin, finished with a 71 to finish at 209. Acton was in a three-day, 11-under par total of 203.



Larry Houey

# Surgical miracle replaces thumb, career for Webb

TWIN FALLS — Rambling around: First off, Richie Webb, who was considered Idaho's best basketball player at Bonnevile High School last season, will be able to play up that scholarship at Brigham Young University after all.

The youngster could well have seen his basketball career go a glimmering when he severed the thumb on his hand during a work accident.

Webb and the thumb, hanging by skins as we hear it, were rushed to the hospital and the digit resown. Doctors told the family that there was a chance in the next 48 hours that if circulation returned, everything would be okay — or at least he would have some function of the thumb.

But 48 hours later doctors checked and reported no return of circulation. They suggested amputation to prevent any clotting or infection from endangering the young man's life.

The family planned for one more day when the doctors agreed to. The next day things were looking good and by this week doctors felt Webb would have sufficiently recovered to do anything he wanted to within four weeks.

Have a couple of awards to give out. Top honors for brass of the year, at least thus far, should go to the Capital Eagles' football program.

While several hundred people, including, especially, the members of the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association, filed into the Eagle gymnasium Wednesday night for

the state all-star basketball game, the football Eagles, complete with hand blocking dummies and coaches, were busy working out on the practice field.

At halftime of the all-star game, the football players wandered into the gymnasium-side door and a few stepped inside to get a look at the progress of the game.

At least basketball Coach Charles Henry had the foresight to herd them out of the gymnasium proper and close and lock the door behind them. However, some of the coaches did climb into the balcony at one end of the gymnasium and watch the conclusion of the game.

Thing you have to remember here is that no team, particularly one under coaching supervision, is supposed to be working out — under threat of penalty — prior to next Wednesday.

Also, the faux pas of the year to the Knothole League mother in town who, upon hearing her son had been assigned to play on the Idaho Migrant Council team, telephoned Knothole headquarters at Harmon Park to say "I don't want my son playing with a bunch of Mexicans."

Trouble for her, was she didn't get the league supervisor but one of the umpires, Lisa Salinas. Salinas, who comes from one of the happiest families in Magic Valley, laughed the thing off in good shape.

In the they said it department, Skyline basketball Coach Jim Lewis, a Castileford product, echoing continuing

refrains heard yearly, after watching his star Cleve Lewis stage a solid offensive showing in the all-star game.

"I probably shouldn't feel this way, but I hope the coaches from the state schools got a good look at tonight's game," he said.

"Lewis has signed to attend College of Sequoias in Visalia, Calif., which will be under new head coach Keith Hughes. Hughes was assistant to Boyd Grant in Fresno the past couple of years."

Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones says there is a discrepancy between what the public says his record is and what it actually is.

"Everyone says Twin Falls has lost 19 straight and I'm 0-10. But that's not true. My record this year is 2-1. The smiles, 'and really that one should go to (Coach John) Billett and not me.'"

In explaining, Jones simply laughs. "The Magic Valley all-star game and the Pig Bowl (where he was on the winning coaching staff) and the only loss is the state all-star game. But like I said, that should be Billett's because he was head coach."

Jones and Billett will be on opposite sides of the field next time, however, when Twin Falls travels to Burley to meet the Billett Bobcats Aug. 29.

CSI track Coach Kari Kleinkopf, who was extremely happy at the end of the recurring season isn't that happy any more.

First off, Elaine Hellwig of Buhl called to say she'd decided to go to college and successfully switched her BEOG money from CSI to the Golden State.

Then Jerome distance ace Gerry Leininger called to say he'd decided to bag school for a year and work in the Jerome area. Son after, Jane Irons, a middle distance runner from Jerome, telephoned in a report she had decided to give up competitive running.

But on a happier note, Kleinkopf said Twin Falls high jumper Ken Stagemyer anticipates coming to CSI. Stagemyer, with a career best of 5.9, should be a national contender — at least to place in the top six — if he can at least hold but hopefully improve that mark.

Gooding footballer Mike Mann apparently has his mind set on Oregon State now. Mann, who didn't attract any offers until last week's all-state football game, has firm commitments from the Beavers and Idaho State. He thinks Idaho and BSU are going to come up with something.

But following Wednesday night's all-star basketball game, the youngster, who had planned to try to make it at Auburn as a walk-on, said "I'll be contacting Auburn in a few days to see if they can talk more in specifics of what I could expect down there. If they don't have anything, I'll probably sign with Oregon State."

Of interest here is that the Mann family already has moved to Alabama in anticipation of watching Mike play there.



Major leagues

Orioles trim deficit to 3 1/2 games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Singleton tripled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Steve Stone fired a seven-hitter for his major league-leading 18th win Saturday night, lifting the streaking Baltimore Orioles to their eighth straight victory, a 4-2 triumph over the New York Yankees.

The victory closed the Orioles to within 3 1/2 games of the first-place Yankees in the American League East.

Singleton's triple followed a double by Rich Dauer off Tom Underwood, 9-8. Singleton's blow appeared to be a home run but was deflected off the top of the wall by right fielder Reggie Jackson. "Pinch" hitter Terry Crowley's single off Rich Gossage scored pinch runner John Lovensein.

Brewers 4, Indians 2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sal Bando's blop single to right field scored Gorman Thomas with the winning run in the sixth inning Saturday to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians, behind the eight-hit pitching of Andy Messersmith.

With the score tied 2-2, Thomas singled off loser Bob Oswicko, 3-5, and advanced to second on Ben

Oglivie's grounder. Owhinko then walked Sixto Lezcano intentionally, before Bando singled home Thomas with his first RBI since June 16.

Chicago 5, Boston 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Lamar Johnson drove in three runs and Bruce Kimm added two RBI Saturday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

With one out in the first, Boston's Dave Stapleton reached third on a wind-blown triple and scored on a wild pitch by winner Mike Proly, 2-4, who went 6-3 in innings before Ed Farmer took over. Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the second when Chet Lemon singled, Harold Baines reached on an error and both scored on Kimm's double.

A's 2, Seattle 1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Mike Norris pitched a three-hitter and took over the American League lead in strikeouts with 122 Saturday in pitching the Oakland A's to a 2-1 victory over the ailing Seattle Mariners.

Jays 4, Royals 3

TORONTO (UPI) — Pinch hitter Steve Braun's single with one out in the bottom of the 14th inning scored Alfredo Griffin from second base with

the winning run and enabled the Toronto Blue Jays to snap a seven-game losing streak with a 4-3 decision over the Kansas City Royals.

Texas 4, Tigers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Johnny Grubb's bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th inning scored Buddy Bell from third base Saturday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Rangers scored three runs in the ninth to knock out Detroit starter Dan Schatzder. Aurelio Lopez was tagged for a double by Rusty Staub to drive in two runs and Mickey Rivers followed with a single to score Staub with the tying run.

Pirates 4, Phils 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ed Ott knocked in two runs with a homer and a groundout and John Candelaria and Kent Tekulic combined on an eight-hitter Saturday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to their fifth straight victory, a 4-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ott's sixth home run of the year came in the second inning to tie the score at 1-1 and he capped the Pirates' two-run seventh inning when he

grounded out to short to score Lee Lacy from third.

Expos, Cubs split

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ellis Valente's run-scoring single in the eighth inning broke a 3-3 tie Saturday, lifting the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a split of their doubleheader.

Dodgers 9, Reds 4

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ron Cey's three-run homer capped a seven-run second inning and Jerry Reuss picked up his 13th victory Saturday night, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-4 victory over Cincinnati that snapped a five-game winning streak for the Reds.

Giants 5, Braves 4

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jack Clark cracked a three-run homer and drove in four runs Saturday night to pace the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

Clark ripped his 21st homer with teammates Bill North and Joe Pettit on base in the first inning, giving the Giants a 3-0 lead. The San Francisco right fielder, leading the National League in game-winning RBI with 17, added a sacrifice fly off loser Tommy Boggs, 5-5, in the fifth.

Cards 9, Mets 6

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rookie Tom Herr's two-run single ignited the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-6 victory Saturday night over the New York Mets. The Mets, trailing 4-1, took a 6-4 lead with five runs in the fifth on a run-scoring double by Lee Mazzilli and consecutive RBI singles by Steve Henderson, Joe Youngblood, Alex Trevino and Doug Flynn.

Astros 9, Padres 5

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno knocked in four runs and Luis Pujols drove in three Saturday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 9-5 victory over the San Diego Padres in a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl in the fourth inning.

With the score tied 5-5 in the seventh, Craig Reynolds singled, Rafael Landestoy was hit by a pitch and Enos Cabell — double off of loser — John D'Acquisto, 2-3, to put the Astros ahead.

Evert-Lloyd becomes clay court champion

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, a one-time tennis prodigy now regarded as an "old master," defeated 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger, 6-4, 6-3, Saturday to win her sixth U.S. Open — City-Court Tennis — Championship.

The victory meant a \$30,000 check for Lloyd while Jaeger earned \$15,000 as runner-up.

In men's semi-final action, eighth-seeded Jose Luis Clerc breezed past Spain's Jose Higueras, 6-2, 6-1, to set up a final with unseeded Mel Purcell, who upset second-seeded Harold Solomon and No. 6 Wojtek Fibak earlier in the week.

Purcell, a 21-year-old from Murray, Ky., downed unseeded Mario Martinez of Bolivia 6-1, 6-3, earlier Saturday.

Higueras lost to Jimmy Connors in the semi-finals last year and lost to Connors in the finals in 1978.

Both Jaeger, who turned pro this spring at age 14, and Lloyd agreed Lloyd's experience was the difference in the match.

"It's hard for me to play someone who has played so much more than I have," Jaeger said. "She's just a lot stronger and her baseline game is better."

"There's no doubt in my mind she will be a future champion," Lloyd said of Jaeger. "Andrea's the toughest opponent I've had this week."

Lloyd and Jaeger, both patient and consistent clay players, combined for a 58-minute first set, which included one rally of 49 hits. Lloyd won the first set when Jaeger netted a backhand shot on set point.

Jaeger became impatient in the second set, trying and missing several potential winners from mid-court. She came to the net much more in the second set, but missed several shots and soon trailed, 4-1.

Jaeger won her serve in Game six and forced Lloyd to decide before losing following game.

Lloyd won championships in from 1972 to 1973 and 1978. She did not play in the clay court championship in 1976 and 1978, when she was playing in World Team Tennis. In six years at the clay court championships, Lloyd won 30 consecutive matches and had a set record of 62-3.

Saturday's match was Jaeger's best performance in three matches against Lloyd. In a tournament at Chichester, England, Jaeger lost in the quarter-finals to Lloyd, 6-3, 6-2.

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# Sports Cellar, Ellis Glass emerge as unbeaten teams

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sports Cellar of Coeur d'Alene and Jack Ellis Glass of Boise remained the two unbeaten teams after the second day of the men's Class A Slowpitch Tournament Saturday.

The two teams will play today at 10:15 a.m. at Harmon No. 2. The winner advances into the championship game, and must be beaten twice by the team coming from the losers bracket to be denied the state title.

The winner and the runner-up of the three-day tournament, which concludes today at Harmon No. 1, advances to the regional slowpitch tournament in Kennewick, Wash., August 15-17.

Teams still alive in the losers bracket include the Nampa Merchants and Grizzly Bear of Nampa. In two late Saturday night games, defending state Class A champions Budweiser of Sandpoint played the only remaining local team still alive, Club 93 of Twin Falls, and Golf Auto Wrecking of Nampa played Poky Bar of Pocatello. The two losers were eliminated, and the winners play the Nampa Merchants and Grizzly Bear at 9 a.m. at Harmon No. 2 today.

The quarter-finals of the losers bracket are set for 11:30 at Harmon No. 2, and the semi-finals of the loser bracket will be played at 1:15 at Harmon No. 1.

The championship game will be played at 3:45 at Harmon 1. If necessary, a second game will be played at 8:15 on the same day.

In the first two days of tournament play, more than 240 home runs have been batted, 39 of them coming from Jack Ellis Glass of Boise. With Ovegaard leads the Boise pack with 16 home-run homers in 10 games.

Saturday morning's action started with the weeding out of teams in the losers bracket.

The first victim was Coors of Coeur d'Alene, which was eliminated by Happy Joes of Idaho Falls 18-10. Great Expectations of Jerome fell victim Wholesale Carpet of Twin Falls 20-7, and another local team, Club 93, stayed alive when it outlasted the Grizzly Bear of Sporting Goods of Boise.

After losing in the first round, Twin Falls area teams seemed to pick up the tempo in the losers bracket as Hires-Snake River Tire, remained in contention for the title with a victory over GPOD of Idaho Falls 15-9.

Golf's Auto Wrecking, hungry for a win after losing

46-14 Saturday night, bombed European Motors 14-6 to eliminate that Boise valley team.

First American-KRLL of Blackfoot kept its hopes alive with a 21-9 win over Wilson Concrete-Shake's Pizza of Boise. Poky Bar of Pocatello defeated town rival Harlem Club 32-19, and Four Seasons Sports of Mountain Home beat Phase Four Stereo of Idaho Falls 12-11.

The scene shifted to four winners bracket games at 1 p.m.

All three area teams were defeated. Irving's Red Hots of Ketchum managed only five runs after scoring 44 in their first two games Friday, and were sent to the losers bracket by the Nampa Merchants 18-5.

"Our hitting streak finally caught up to us," said player-coach Tom Burbridge following their first defeat of the tournament. "You're bound to slow down after you get 44 runs in two games like we did Friday."

Corner Pocket-Depot Grill-Turi Club of Twin Falls lost a heart breaker to Sports Cellar 22-20, and the final area team, Sawtooth Oil of Ketchum, was defeated by Jack Ellis Glass 24-9.

Corner Pocket Coach Roger Spriggs felt the reason for his team's loss was the errors they had in the infield. "It was just one of those games where we couldn't get our gloves on the ball, no matter what we did," he said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of with our hitting, we just couldn't play defense."

In the other winners bracket game, Grizzly Bear nipped Budweiser of Sandpoint 17-12.

In four more losers bracket games late Saturday, Happy Joes got the ax from Wholesale Carpet 14-9, Club 93 beat out Twin Falls opponent Hires-Snake River Tire 18-6, Golf's Auto Wrecking eliminated First American-KRLL 16-12, and Poky Bar edged Four Seasons 16-13 to cut the field to 12 teams.

With night action resuming at 5:30 Saturday, more teams were sent home.

In three of the closest games played thus far, Budweiser knocked off Wholesale Carpet 14-13, and Club 93 remained the only local team alive with a come-from-behind win over Sawtooth Oil 13-12 at Frontier Field.

Corner Pocket finally met its match as Golf's Auto Wrecking outlasted a scare in the last inning to hold on for a 15-14 win.

With two men on and two out, Corner Pocket failed to score when the final batter fled to left center field.

In the other 5:30 loser bracket game, Poky Bar eliminated Irving's 9-4.

# Cactus Pete's \$20,000 tourney begins 10th renewal on Sept. 10

**JACKPOT** The \$20,000 Cactus Pete's Open will mark its 10th anniversary Sept. 10-13, announces host Al Huber and Jackpot Professional Bill Downs.

The four-day event will offer something new in the form of a prize or \$8,000 toward the purchase of one for a hole-in during the tournament. Additionally, the seniors club has been emphasized this year to the tune of \$3 guaranteed payout.

Downs said the tournament format would closely follow last year's. The amateurs will compete in a two-day, 36-h medal play tournament Sept. 10 and 11. The flightbreakdown, based on handicap, will be 9-11 in championship, 12-17 in first flight, 18-22 in second and 23 in third.

Net and gross will be paid a total of \$1,125 each or a total of \$2,250 each flight. The individual payoff will run from \$50 for first in each division to a fifth place of \$150. Downs said those payoffs may be adjusted if he flights exceed expectations or drop below.

The seniors division will be split into flights also with the same handicap breakdown. It will pay \$150 and \$100 for first and second in each of the four flights based on grossly. Seniors can win in both the regular and for division, but will be paid to his

advantage should he show up in both playoff divisions.

The top 20 amateurs from Thursday and Friday's medal play tournament will earn the right to play with the professionals for the open championship. The amateurs will be competing in gross only and will be awarded sterling silver trays for the top three places.

The professionals come into play Saturday and Sunday, showing for a portion of \$550 over 15 places with the winner collecting a \$1,300 check. Senior professionals will play for \$475 with \$100 for first place.

Entry deadline is Sept. 7 and the field will be limited to 160 amateurs and 120 professionals.

In conjunction with the tournament, Huber has several social events planned. One is a women's mini-tournament at Twin Falls Municipal for wives of members in the Open field.

After a free practice round Tuesday, the golfers and their partners will be hosted at a gathering at the Horseshoe casino Wednesday night. Thursday will be the big bash, the Jackpot western luau where a specially prepared banquet will be accompanied by entertainment by Billy Armstrong in the Gala room.

The professionals and amateurs will again be feted with a cocktail hour and hors d'ouvres Friday night.

## Olympic historian says

# Boycott set dangerous precedent

**UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)** — An Olympic historian claims the United States' boycott of the 1980 Games in Moscow set "a very dangerous precedent" that threatens the 1984 Los Angeles Games and the entire Olympic movement.

Dr. John A. Lucas, a Pennsylvania State University professor and one of 800 Americans to attend the Moscow competition, said the American boycott bore little resemblance to the African nations' boycott of the 1976 Montreal Games.

"The United States is different from Uganda or Chad," said Lucas. "We've been the world's single greatest supporter of the Olympics from the beginning. We're one of the few countries in the world to have been present at every competition until this year."

"We've set a very dangerous precedent. Now all kinds of people all over the world are talking about boycotting the 1984 Games in Los Angeles for various political reasons."

Lucas said some talk at the Moscow Games proposed staging a city-wide boycott in 1984 to protest the treatment of blacks and Hispanics in the United States, or economic inequities in the West.

Despite the absence of American athletes in Moscow, Lucas said, "The rest of the world closed the gap and went about the business of providing an outstanding competition."

He said an American presence at the 1980 Games would have changed significantly the outcome of several events, including basketball, track and field and swimming.

Lucas said he favors a permanent site for the Olympics to reduce the political volatility that has characterized the Games over the past several years.

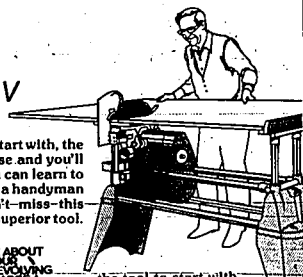
However, he said there is little chance in the near future that a permanent site will be selected, noting the International Olympic Committee soundly defeated such a proposal the one time it voted on it.

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# Rams can't attract players to camp

## Exhibitions

### Viking surprise San Diego 27-17

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Tommy Kramer fired three touchdown passes Saturday night to spark the Vikings to a 27-17 NFL pre-season victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Kramer, playing just over two quarters, hit tight end Joe Senner with a 1-yard TD loss 26 seconds before halftime to put the Vikings up for good at 17-0. A 15-yard TD strike to Ricky Young, after a 40-yard pass to Sammy White, widened the gap to 24-0 early in the second half and the Chargers were threatened.

Ed Luther fired a meaningless 20-yard touchdown pass to John Floyd with one second left on the clock to cap a 91-yard drive.

Kramer, who completed 19 of 27 passes for 229 yards, also threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Teddy Brown in the first quarter.

In the Viking history, the team used a shotgun offense in third-and-long situations.

### Eagles use turnovers to top Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Ron Jaworski threw one touchdown pass in the opening quarter and the Philadelphia Eagles scored 21 first-half points Saturday night on their way to an easy 24-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills in an NFL pre-season game.

Jaworski, a native of nearby Lackawanna, N.Y., connected on a 32-yard touchdown pass to tight end Keith Krepfle 4:25 into the opening quarter to get the Eagles off to a 7-0 lead.

Philadelphia scored again at the 6:16 mark in the same quarter when halfback Wilbert Montgomery barreled in from four yards out. The touchdown was set up when Eagles' defensive back Bernard Wilson picked off a Joe Ferguson pass and returned it to the Bills' 33 yard line.

The Eagles opened the second quarter by marching 34 yards in seven plays, capped by running back Billy Campfield's 1-yard TD run at the 3:08 mark.

Quarterback Rob Hertel replaced Jaworski early in the second quarter and had his first pass intercepted by Buffalo defensive back Charles Rhomes, who returned it 37 yards to the Philadelphia 28.

### Pittsburgh shuts out N.Y. Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Cliff Stoudt celebrated his new No. 2 quarterback status by firing a 24-yard touchdown pass to Theo Bell in the second quarter Saturday night and the NFL champion Pittsburgh Steelers used a smothering defense to shut out the New York Giants 13-0 in the pre-season opener for both teams.

Stoudt, elevated to the top reserve behind Terry Bradshaw following Mike Kruczek's trade to Washington two weeks ago, went the first three quarters. Rookie Mark Malone guided the Steelers to a 42-yard field goal by Matt Bahr with 7:05 left in the game. Bahr also kicked a 42-yarder in the second quarter.

Bradshaw and Pittsburgh running backs Franco Harris and Sidney Thornton sat out the game but the Steelers still managed nearly 500 total yards and 23 first downs.

The Giants, who finished last in the NFL in total yardage last year, were limited to 18 total yards and six first downs — although the Steelers played without All-Pro middle linebacker Jack Lambert. Phil Simms and rookie Scott Brunner alternated at quarterback for the Giants for three quarters and Dave Rader played the final period. But the Giants were unable to penetrate past the Pittsburgh 29.

### Redskins whip Baltimore 13-3

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Clarence Harmon scored a touchdown from the 2-yard line and Mark Mosley and Ed Delgado kicked field goals Saturday night to lead the Washington Redskins to a 13-3 victory over the Baltimore Colts in the opening pre-season game for both teams.

Harmon's two-yard run late in the third quarter broke a 3-3 tie and spoiled the debut of new Colts Coach Mike McCormack. Mosley added a 52-yard field goal in the fourth period.

Delgado, a free agent from Georgetown who is given little chance to succeed, gave Washington a 4-0 lead in the second quarter with a 26-yard field goal. But Steve Nick-Mayer's 19-yard field goal capped an 85-yard drive and tied the score in the second quarter.

The Colts got an outstanding performance from quarterback Bert Jones, but the former All-Pro received little help. Jones, who played only seven games the past two seasons due to a shoulder injury, completed 13 of 21 passes for 159 yards while playing just over half the game.

### Manning guides Saints past Cards

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Archie Manning, who played only two offensive series, scampered five yards for a first-quarter touchdown Saturday night to lead the New Orleans Saints to a 17-13 pre-season victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

All three of the Saints' scores were set up by interceptions as the New Orleans defense victimized the Cardinals. Manning scored on a rollout around left end. The Saints also scored on a 6-yard run by free agent Jimmy Rogers and a 40-yard field goal by Russell Erxleben.

The Cardinals, playing their first game under new coach Jim Hanifan, scored on 32- and 41-yard field goals by Steve Little and a 1-yarder by Randy Love.

On the first series of the game, Little capped a 52-yard drive with a 38-yard field goal to open the scoring. But Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart overthrew a receiver and was intercepted by free safety Tommy Meyers, who returned the ball 36 yards to the St. Louis 19, setting up the Manning touchdown.

Saints' strong safety Don Schwartz intercepted a Steve Pisarkiewicz pass near mid-field in the second period and put the Saints in business at the Cardinal 35. Five plays later, Rogers, a free agent from Oakland, ran six yards around left end for a touchdown to make it 14-3 at halftime.

The Cardinals rallied to within one point, 14-13, in the final period.

### Cowboys outlast Green Bay 17-14

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Glenn Corano's three-yard touchdown toss to tight end Doug Cosbie early in the fourth quarter Saturday night wrapped up a 17-14 pre-season victory for the Dallas Cowboys over the Green Bay Packers.

The Cowboys, opening a season of transition with Danny White taking over the No. 1 quarterback spot from the retired Greg Staubach, rallied in the second half after trailing through the first two quarters, 7-3.

Tony Dorsett scored Dallas' go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter on a 1-yard run to climax a drive set up by a muffed punt return.

Corano's touchdown throw to Cosbie gave Dallas a 17-7 lead, a margin that was trimmed by a 1-yard touchdown plunge from Green Bay's Nate Simpson with less than five minutes to play.

The Packers, who had played to a scoreless tie with San Diego in the rain shortened Hall of Fame Game last weekend, scored its first touchdown of the exhibition season in the second quarter on a 7-yard pass from backup quarterback Bill Troup to Aundra Thompson.

Thompson also contributed a 40-yard gain on a reverse during that drive and caught a 23-yard throw from Lynn Dickey as well.

Dallas opened the scoring with a 48-yard first quarter field goal from Rafael Septien.

### Robinson-led Broncos trim Bengals

DENVER (UPI) — Quarterback Matt Robinson mounted a four-play scoring drive climaxed by a 32-yard touchdown pass to Rob Lytle Saturday night to lead the Denver Broncos to a 17-6 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in an NFL pre-season opener for both teams.

Robinson, traded by Denver from the New York Jets during the off-season, put together three straight completions, including a 19-yarder to Vince Kinney, to set up the touchdown, which came as the third-quarter gun sounded.

Denver also scored on a 2-yard Otis Armstrong burst through the middle that followed a Broncos interception at the Bengal 3.

Holder Norris Weese added the extra point with a desperation pass into the end zone that was caught by Denver tight end Bill Larson. Steinfort also had a 35-yard fourth-quarter field goal.

### Forty-Niners shell Oakland 33-14

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers, riding the arms of quarterbacks Steve DeBerg and Joe Montana, ended an eight-year exhibition season Jinx Saturday night by defeating the Oakland Raiders 33-14.

A crowd of 51,782 witnessed the first 49er exhibition triumph over the Raiders since they beat Oakland 34-21 in 1972. The win gave second-year head coach Bill Walsh his second exhibition season victory and only his fourth victory overall.

DeBerg and Montana teamed up to connect on 18-of-22 passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns. Raider quarterback Dan Pastorini's debut was the lone bright spot for Oakland as he connected on 6-of-9 passes for 108 yards — all coming in the first half.

ANAHEIM, Cal (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams, England Patriots and United States government have all experienced some problem recently — convincing men to show up and sign up.

A total of eight free agents will not be in uniform Sunday night when the teams meet their first pre-season game in Anaheim Stadium — the Rams' new home.

The heart of Los Angeles defense — Jack Jungblood, Jim Youngblood, Des Harrah and Larry Brooks — is not reported to training camp protest of rookie Johnnie Johnson's tentative contract.

Also, safety De Elmindorf has retired and running back Wendell Tyler, who led the NFL in yards-per-carry a year, is recovering from a hip injury sustained in a car crash and won't be in the lineup for another month.

The Patriots, 9-7 record last year, will play without cornerback Mike Haynes, running back Sam Cunningham, nose guard Richard Bishop and third-string quarterback Tom Owen, all of whom have not signed contracts. In addition, regular quarterback Steve Grogan will not play in order to allow coaches to view second-string quarterback Matt Cavanaugh.

Steve McMichael will alternate at that position.

The Rams' holdout problems run much deeper. Both Youngbloods (unrelated), Harrah and Brooks are All-Pro performers. The Rams, who made it to the Super Bowl last year for the first time in their history, depend

on their defense to win games. The defense depends on the four who have not reported.

"It would be nice to have them," said Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi, nominating himself for the award of the Understatement of the Year.

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# Briefly in sports

## Coors regional champions crowned

**JEROME** — Bull and Canyon Springs golfers swept top honors in the regional playoffs of the Maple Valley Coors tournament Saturday.

In the all-net tournament, Brent Cannon of Bull took the 0-4 handicap division with a 70 on the Jerome Country Club course. He was followed by Jerome's Ed Peterson and Twin Falls' Tom Simons at 72.

In the 9-12 division, Gus Meacapes of Canyon Springs led the way with a 68, two ahead of George Anderson of Burley and Keith Pullmer of Jerome. Pat Hamilton of Bull took the 13-16 division with a 65 with Ewil Garrett of Canyon Springs and Mark Mabey of Burley sharing second at 69. The 17-over division was won shared by Bob Skredarstu of Canyon Springs and Dave Kerts of Burley but Skredarstu went on to win the first hole of sudden death playoff. Lance Clow of Twin Falls was third at 68.

The champions will advance to the Southern Idaho finals in which they will meet their counterparts from the Pocatello and Idaho Falls regional playoffs. That competition is slated for Aug. 23 at Burley Municipal.

## Jerome hosts two-man team tourney

**JEROME** — Jerome Country Club will host its annual two-man team ball and scramble next weekend, announces Professional John Peterson.

Peterson said the field will be limited to 100 two-man teams and the social highlight will be the annual steak fry Saturday night at the club grounds. He noted the field already was two-thirds full.

The participants will play best ball the first day and scramble the second.

## Bruins slate physicals Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls football will begin galvanizing for the 1980 season Monday night, reports head Coach Bill Jones.

Twelve athletes planning to participate may take their physical examinations beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at the high school. A team meeting and helmet check is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday and the first of the conditioning practice sessions is slated for 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Idaho requires the first five days of practice be non-contact and out of pads. Hitting will begin in another week, the coach said.

The Bruins open their season Aug. 29 at Burley, marking the first time those two schools have played football since 1958.

## Muny hosts pro-am tournament

**TWIN FALLS** — Pro-am competition returns to Twin Falls Municipal golf course Monday after a three-year sabbatical.

Host Professional Don Hamblin said amateurs and professionals from throughout Southern Idaho are eligible to attend the one-day competition. However, he added since most of the professionals have spent the weekend competing in the four-day Treasure Valley Open, he did not expect a large field.

Later in the week the course will host the annual Twin Falls Women's Amateur.

## Buhl offers horseshoe competition

**BUHL** — A Buhl open horseshoe tournament will be held Aug. 16 at Eastman park.

Players will be divided into classes according to ringer percentages from previous tournaments or by recording the number of ringers pitched in 100 consecutive shoes.

Registration is slated for 9 a.m. and all qualifying should be completed by that time.

Each player will pitch one game to 30 points against all pitchers in his/her class. There will be a women's class and a short ladder-type tournament will be held following the single day of play.

Further information may be obtained from John Coehrn at 543-5713 or Al Baxter at 543-8448.

## Chicago plans rich horse race

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Plans for an annual international thoroughbred race with a \$1-million purse at Arlington Park Race Track are expected to be announced this week by Mayor Jane Byrne and Gov. James Thompson.

The International Invitational is to be run annually over Arlington's grass course starting in 1981.

Formal announcement of the race is expected to be made simultaneously Monday in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Toronto.

The Chicago Tribune said Saturday a major cash outlay for the event is being made by Davy "Sonny" Werblin, president of New York's Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns Arlington Park.

Arlington Park President Joseph Joyce Jr., who has sought for several months to establish a \$1 million race, is to visit six major overseas cities soon to publicize the event and secure commitments from championship foreign stables, the Tribune said.

## U.S. misses gymnastics meet

**ANTIBES, France (UPI)** — Apparently, 1980 is not the year for sports between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Lined up to meet Friday and Saturday nights along with 13 other nations for the ninth Women's World of Gymnastics meet, the much-celebrated competition was lost when America's sole player broke her foot the night before the match.

Kathy Johnson, 24, came alone to the meet because the other U.S. representative, Kelly Garrison, sprained her wrist.

Johnson hurt her foot on Thursday, officials reported. On Friday morning, she had it X-rayed and a fracture showed up, an official said.

In the meet, it was the People's Republic of China that edged the Soviet Union, China's Jiang Wey took first place in the all-around, while compatriot Wu Wen-Li finished third. Both are 12 years old.

## Jones grabs pole position

**HOCKENHEIM, West Germany (UPI)** — Formula One driving leader Alan Jones of Australia set a blistering pace Saturday in establishing a qualifying lap record that won the pole for Sunday's German Grand Prix.

Jones, who leads Nelson Piquet of Brazil, 37-31, going into the ninth race of the Grand Prix schedule, clocked a minute and 45.85 seconds to set the pole.

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## Storm Damage sets pace record

**MEADOW LANDS, Pa. (UPI)** — Storm Damage, driven by Joe O'Brien, blazed to a straight-heat victory in the Adios Pace for 3-year-old colts Saturday and recorded a world record time of 1:53.25 for a 9/16-mile track.

The Bret Hanover colt, owned by Castleton Farm and Jerry and Betty Smith, earned \$75,000 for his victory, pushing his seasonal earnings over \$460,000.

In the first heat, Storm Damage left from the No. 2 post, went for the lead under O'Brien's urging and stayed there. Jim Miller's J.D.'s Buck took second in that heat, which went in 1:54.15.

In the second heat, Miller pushed J.D.'s Buck to the front in 27-5-5 for the first quarter. Storm Damage collared him the first time around the track and drew away to a six-length victory.

The time of 1:53.25 knocked 3/10ths of a second off the previous record, which had been jointly held by No. 11 filler and Hot Filler.

Natross, the horse who has dominated 3-year-old pacing this year, was not entered in the Adios.

## Volleyball officials meet Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — Certification for high school volleyball officials will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls High School.

District Commissioner Ed Peterson, Jerome, said Geraldine Critchley, state volleyball clinician from American Falls, will be on hand to explain rule changes and procedures for the coming year.

Peterson said all persons interested in certifying should attend this meeting. He added dates for subsequent meetings would be agreed upon at the Monday meeting.

## Men's association slates scotchball

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will conduct an 18-hole scotchball tournament. Wednesday evening for its membership.

Association spokesman Gary Holand said members should close their own, put down sixes and contact the pro shop as soon as possible to facilitate blocking out of starting times. He said tentatively all registration must be completed by 5 p.m. and the field would go from a shotgun start at 5:30 p.m.

He added the association will provide on-course refreshments during the tournament and a business meeting will follow competition.

# Bradley sets record-pace in Canadian Open

**TORONTO (UPI)** — Pat Bradley, forced into a record-setting "race horse pace" by Jo Anne Carner, unleashed a 4-under-par 69 Saturday to open up a three-stroke lead after 54 holes at the \$150,000 Ladies Canadian Classic.

Bradley, playing in the same threesome with Carner, the hard charger of the LPGA tour, tamed the 6,265-yard, par-73 layout at the St. George's Golf and Country Club with seven birdies and three bogies to go a

whopping 13 strokes under par.

"It's very exciting to play with these who are closed to you. It keeps your head where it should be," said Bradley, whose three-day total of 208 is a record for the Canadian tournament.

Her 13-under is also just one shot shy of the 72-hole mark of 278 set here in 1978 by none other than Carner.

"It's like pacing," said Bradley, who started the day one stroke ahead of Carner. "It's like being a race-

horse. If you get somebody like Jo Anne, you have to keep up the pace. You know you'd better shape up or slip out."

Carner, a 41-year-old veteran, held on to second place with a 2-under 71, and cut one crucial stroke off the lead with a birdie on the 18th hole, where Bradley had to settle for her third bogey of the day.

Carner stood at 10-under 209, one

shot ahead of Jane Blalock, who also carded a 71, and Donna Horton White, who made a strong bid with a 4-under 69.

Bradley, on a tear "with ten top-10 finishes in her last 13 tournaments including her first victory in two years — at the Greater-Baltimore Classic, felt she by no means had the \$22,500 winner's purse locked up.

# Tigers slate Fidrych return against Boston

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who enraptured the baseball world in 1976 with his colorful antics on the mound for Detroit before tendinitis hampered his career, has rejoined the Tigers and will make his first major league start in over a year Tuesday against the Boston Red Sox.

Fidrych, known for talking to the baseball between pitches, came down with tendinitis in his right shoulder in 1978 — and had — been pitching — for Evansville of the American Association before being officially recalled on Friday.

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson had sent pitching coach Roger Craig to Evansville last week to assess Fidrych's progress and apparently Craig was pleased.

"I didn't see him pitch in 1976," said Craig, reached by telephone in Arlington, Texas where the Tigers are playing the Texas Rangers. "And he'll be with the team Monday and go against Boston on Tuesday."

"He had outstanding velocity when I saw him pitch last Saturday (seven inning complete-game victory). He had outstanding velocity on his slider but didn't have good control... probably because he knew I was watching. He even surprised me because he threw the ball real hard. I was impressed."

The last time Fidrych pitched for Detroit — May 22, 1979 — he was bombed for five runs and five hits in two innings in a loss to the New York Yankees.

The 25-year-old Fidrych, who won 19 games in 1976 and was named American League Rookie of the Year, last pitched for Evansville on Thursday, allowing no runs on five hits in seven innings of work. His record with the Triplets is 6-7.



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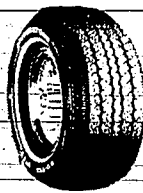


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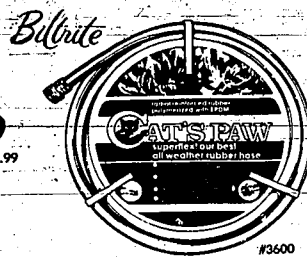
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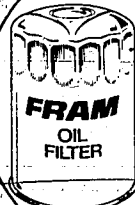
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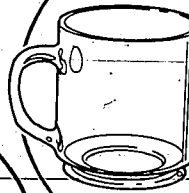
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• Spiked back keeps runner in place

**59¢** LIMIT 2  
REG 99¢ L.P.

WITH THIS COUPON  
Cash value 1.20 of 14. Prices effective thru August 16, 1980.

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**ERNST SAW BLADES**

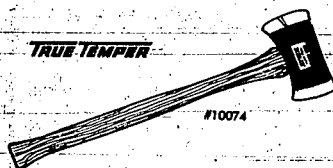
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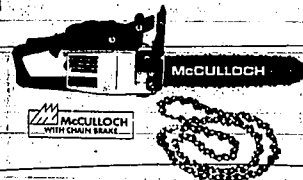
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**TRUE TEMPER AXE**

- 3 1/4 lb. double bladed axe
- Forged from solid bar of high carbon steel
- Fire hardened finish on hickory handles

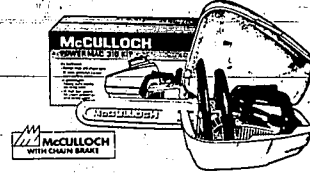
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**PROMAC 610 CHAIN SAW**

- Solid state electronic ignition for easy starting
- Automatic and manual chiling, wrap around chain brake/handguard
- 3.7 cubic inch engine
- Comes with extra chain

REG. 249.99 **229.00**



**POWER MAC 310 KIT**

- 2.1 cu. in. engine
- Solid state ignition, anti-vibration system
- Includes carrying case, 14" bar and chain

REG 196.99

**169.99**

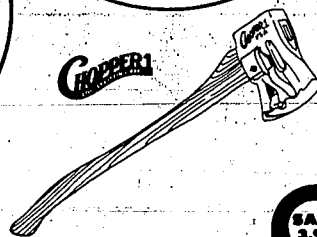


**TURF BUILDER**

- 20 1/4 Lbs.
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- 22-3-3 Analysis

REG. 10.95

**8.88**



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- Rotating levers transfer downward stroke to powerful outward stroke

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- One gallon size

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• Made in Sweden

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**Latex Semi-Gloss Wall Paint**

• Choose from flat or semi-gloss

• Fade and stain resistant

• 1 gal. sizes

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**6.87** **8.87**

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Call 733-4300

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DEPENDABLE part-time dishwasher to work evening shift. Apply in person only at George K's Fine Foods-1719 Kimberly Rd. Ask for Mr. Beutler after 3pm. EOE.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person. The Alley Inn, 121 1/2 Ave South, Twin Falls, 733-4252

EXPERIENCED bartender with references. House furnished. 543-5022 ball. 8am-11pm. Call 733-4252

EXPERIENCED harrow bed operator needed. 432-5220.

**PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE SERVICE**  
Auto + Home + Farm + Business + Flood + FIRE + LIFE + ACCIDENT + MARINE + CRUISE + NATIONAL FARMERS + NATIONAL FIRE + NATIONAL LIFE + NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.

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**BKPPR/SALES \$500-650**  
lots of variety a public contact. Call Karen, Acme Park, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.

**CARETAKER**  
Responsible, mature couple to do light maintenance in exchange for living quarters on "1000 acre farm" near Hansen. Send qualifications to: Box R-25, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

**MANAGER-TRAINERS**, 4735-850. Food or finance business. Call Walt, Acme Park, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.

**MATURE MAIDS** wanted \$3.10 hour + lunch. Apply in person, HOLIDAY INN. Ask for Edith.

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**; \$84-841. Good rates, insurance, vacation, etc. Call Karen, Acme Park, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.

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**FARM-EGPT-OPERATOR**  
Year round position. 2 bdrm house available. Local relatives. Ambitious individual with background in dairies (sales ordering & installation) Pay premium wage for right person. 434-5064.

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**LITTLEFERN FRONT DESK CLERK**. Immediate opening for part-time desk clerk. 16-24 hours per week. Flexible person willing to work weekends and day or evening shifts. Apply in person only. 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

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**MODELS WANTED** male or female, for hairstyling seminar in Sun Valley at the Tyroler Lodge, August 14-16. Call Ernest Mortenson 733-3338 or in Idaho Falls call 523-1141.

**NEED BABYSITTER** for after school/weekends for 6 year old child, prefer someone living in Kingsgate Sub-division. Your home not mine. Eve's, 734-9939.

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Idaho's largest hospital system, recently designated as a regional trauma facility is currently seeking to enlarge its staff of professional Nurses.  
Benefits associated with service at initial Idaho Falls Contracted Nurses INC include: competitive salary; 30 days annual privilege; 12 weeks-leave; 4 shift differentials; 100% medical reimbursement; paid dental; insurance & more.  
Interested nursing professionals should contact Jan Long, R.N. Nurse Recruiter, 11200-7050 PART-TIME ACCOUNTING: Must have good typing & math background. 4 days per week. Call Joyce, 733-8022 or 733-9939.  
PART-TIME 15 to 30 hours weekly, flexible schedule, apply in person 2 to 5 pm daily at SHIPPER'S. Must be 19 years old. E.O.E.

**PATROLMAN** needed for City of Ketchum. No applications contact Ketchum Police Dept., 8030 Hwy. Ketchum, Idaho 83340, telephone 726-3333.

**REAL ESTATE HOSTESS** needed at all times. Must be able to meet the public. \$3.50 hour. Call Sue at Sun River Real Estate 733-4317.

**RN OR LPN** Wanted For 75 bed skilled nursing facility. For appointment call 423-5521.

**RN'S WANTED** Immediately. For appointment call 423-5521.

**SALES & SERVICE**  
Two local representatives wanted for life & group health plans. Sponsored by Idaho State Wheat Growers Association. Send resume to: ISWGA, P. O. Box 9413, Boise, ID 83707.

**SALES-Front Desk**, \$337. Rates to follow. Terrific boss. Call Karen, Acme Park, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.

**STUDIO SUPERVISOR**  
KSPS TV Public Television in Spokane, WA seeking person experienced in broadcasting. Complete knowledge of TV technology required. Must be able to supervise other engineers. Qualified applicants should forward letter of application and resume to Personnel Office, Spokane, Public School, East 4714 8th Ave. Spokane, WA 99208 or call (509) 455-3650. E.O.E.

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Slabs, driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks, concrete repair. 733-6175 or 328-5083.

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We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 734-0445; or stop in & see us at 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ALICE VERA By AVA CARE  
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Chuck's TV. Antenna Service. Signal tests, new installations. Repair, removal. See your picture before the antenna is installed. FM radio antennas. 523-7211, Hazelton.

**APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
Service on all Kenmore & Whirlpool products. Factory trained. Reasonable rates. 734-6716.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
All makes-home appliances. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main St., 733-2223 Twin.

**BACKHOE**  
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Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-6122.

**BUILDING-REMODELING**  
All types construction. Rough finish. Specialize. 734-2678 or 328-5889.

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Residential/ Commercial- Specializing in all forms of decorative floor-work-steps, walk, patios, etc. The Finishing Touch 733-0787.

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**DRAPEES**  
Your Material. My Measurements. My Expertise For Custom Made Drapes. 733-9442.

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We do commercial, residential-farm & dairies. Daily workmanship. Free estimates. Weir Fence Co. 537-4723.

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**JUDY'S TYPING SERVICE**  
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Fencing: Lawn sprinklers. Complete design and installation. Phone 734-7098.

**LANDSCAPING**  
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We Do Everything!

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**ODD JOBS SERVICE**  
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**Quality work. Reasonable prices. -Free estimate. Call 10AM to 10PM. 733-7848.**

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Clark-Miller Guest Ranch in the beautiful Blinn Tooth Mountains. For reservation by week or month, telephone Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

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Residential & commercial. New & old construction. Over 20 years experience. 326-8224.

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Moving tiles & seeding lawns; Floyd Gambrel after 6PM. 733-5584.

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Professional wallpaper hanging, free estimates. Call 734-5584, Ask for Sandy.

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83301

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\$47,800 SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom home located on 1/2 acre SW of Twin. Nicely decorated, full basement for future expansion, nicely landscaped & fenced. Carpet, only 6 years old and super buy!

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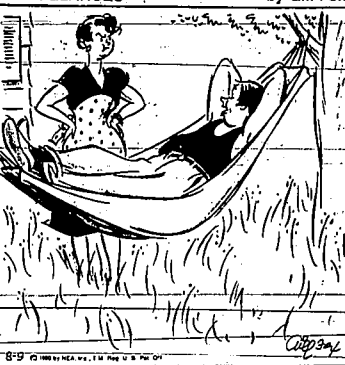
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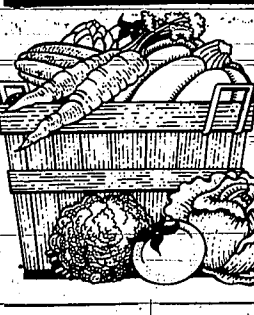
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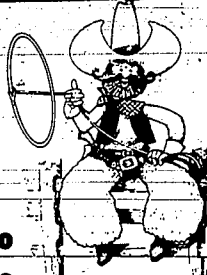
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# Over the Rainbow

**LOWMAN** — About 17 miles north of here on Highway 21, deep in the Sawtooth foothills, a wood-carved sign points the way to "Two Rainbows."

A bumpy dirt road leads to a battered wood house, a large, cluttered shed, a garden by a grassy meadow and teepees sprinkled among the surrounding pine trees.

This is Two Rainbows: 40 acres of mountain forest on which a group of Idaho and Utah residents want to build a self-sufficient, alternative community.

They describe it in lofty terms, calling it a "Center of Light and Rejuvenation" and a "Spiritual Trust," a place where people work in harmony with nature and each other.

Others might call it a hippie commune, a '60s leftover filled with starry-eyed idealists seeking to build a new society.

To the IRS, the Two Rainbows organization is a church. But in some ways it's a spiritual conglomerate; its "subsidiaries" include a craft guild, a wilderness outfitter, a mountain retreat, an educational center and a river-running firm. One might call it a commune for hippies with business savvy.

Basically, Two Rainbows is a chartered organization with a few buildings on a half-million dollar chunk of beautiful land — and a vision of what could be there: gardens, homes and people sharing resources. (It has no connection with the Rainbow People cult.)

Its members or affiliates are young couples, carpenters, craftsmen, lawyers and other professionals. Only a dozen or so of them actually live and work on the 40 acres. But 100 to 200 persons, from Boise to Salt Lake City, are connected with Two Rainbows. Six trustees are responsible for most of the important management decisions.

Two Rainbows' goal is to direct all these persons' "energy," a word used so often by Two Rainbows people (it's almost as if it were a resource like oil).

This July the energy culminated into a festival, three days of workshops, dance and partying to celebrate Two Rainbows' second birthday. Two years ago, a group of people bought the land and bought the Seven Peaks Ranch and established a community, guided by executive and spiritual entrepreneur Garn Christensen.

Drawing about 250 persons, the celebration mixed high culture and counter-culture. Friday morning, Dan Venzon of Buhl led about 20 persons through the lulling steps of Tai Chi. Workshops in Swedish massage, beer making and belly dancing were held. In a afternoon, a group of people painted faces — making the countenance of children and adults as colorful as the rainbow armbands worn by festival "staff." Friday night, the Dan Venzon band got the less-mellow folks a-boozing and a-hollering with a country music show that attracted Lowman residents.

The festival climaxed Saturday night, when professional dancers from the Gregory Dance Theatre and other Salt Lake City companies performed on a wooden stage against a background of pine trees. According to production manager Steve Smith of Salt Lake City, the dancers agreed to perform in return for food and transportation. "I sent out feelers of energy to my friends . . . and the energy came back to me," he explained.

The festival's organization reflected Two Rainbows style. Suzanne Lewis of Buhl and volunteers cooked and served simple, mostly vegetarian meals. During an orientation session, Christensen asked participants to help clear logs and build a playground. "We don't look at it as tough labor but a way to get to know people and put some energy into the earth," he said.

He and Smith agonized over how to handle collection of beer money: If we don't get enough to cover costs, do we pass the hat, they wondered. Do we get someone to dispense the beer? Eventually signs were placed by the keg: "42¢ a day (for unlimited beer) On Your Honor in the Can. Make your own change."

The festival does not represent the daily life of Two Rainbows. It represents a goal: For \$25-a-head (the admission



During the festival Suzanne Lewis of Buhl, a Two Rainbows community member, shared music and conversation



Greeting the dawn with open arms, Debra Ryals, a Salt Lake City dancer, mentally prepares for the day. Two Rainbows' teepees loom in background.

charge) dreams can live for three days. The trick is to continue all year.

To do that it must hold its people together. And most every festival-goer expressed a different feeling about "Two Rainbows."

Bob Marsh, a bearded Boise State University professor, handles the educational "arm" of Two Rainbows. He heads up the Ravens Institute, a non-profit foundation aiming to be a "university in the mountains." (See boxed story.)

Told he doesn't look much like a criminal justice professor, Marsh, 32, dressed in blue jeans and sandals laughed, saying, "That's what my students tell me."

He professes more interest in Two Rainbows' commercial than community aspects, seeing it as a place to "recharge your batteries."

"This is not a place for people to drop out into the mountains. There's too much work to be done. This is expensive land and there are notes to be paid," he said. Another Two Rainbows person, artist Roger Williams, 35, is a veteran of '60s counterculture. As a kid nicknamed Cool Breeze, he joined Ken Kesey's "band" of acidheads, the Merry Franksters, described in Tom Wolfe's book "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test." Although both groups have similar ideals, Kesey's band was drug oriented and his group isn't, he said. "It's better if you come here knowing you're not running away."

Two Rainbows live-ins include Snake, a Yagui Indian who gave up his Boise job to learn survival skills during the summer. And there's Mack and Mary, formerly of Boise, who live off their savings, putting "energy" towards building a self-sufficient future.

Victor Susan Newhouse, 38, of Boise, a recently divorced mother of three, seems

a generation removed from the mostly younger people here. She admits she has begun helping out here without fully understanding the organization's scope. But "it's a beautiful experience for my children. My children have had a lot of trauma," she added with a quaver.

"I like (the openness) but I can't quite trust it. What is this? Men come up and hug me with no sexual connotations at all."

Trustee Dan Darger, a 30-year-old Salt Lake City lawyer, said he has always "wanted a place with a community full of people who were brothers and sisters of mine, who were like a family."

"I could make \$50,000 a year in law. Garn could be making a lot of money developing the land into little lots and selling it off . . . but that's not what my desires are in life. People, because of their nature, need other people."

The son of a fundamentalist Mormon who had five wives, Darger feels interest in alternative communities may be a liberal reaction to the pro-family movement.

Glancing at a group of people holding hands in a meditation circle, Flick Critch of Salt Lake City said bluntly, "It's not for me. I have respect for the people doing Two Rainbows. It's not wrong; but it's not me."

Garn Christensen, 41, and his wife Jackie, 28, are recognized as the force behind Two Rainbows. Garn's philosophy rests on seven concepts: self honesty, personal responsibility, prayer, meditation, living positively, awareness of each moment and recognition of a supreme being.

Not all seven are accepted: Darger, for example, is not comfortable with refer-



Between workshops, a group joins hands for mutual meditation

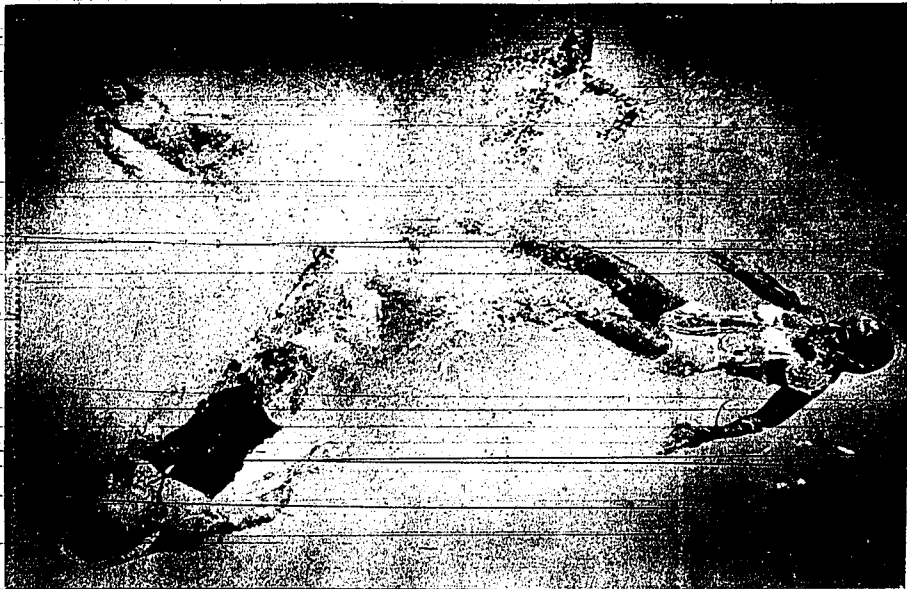
## Enterprises under the Rainbow

The Two Rainbows umbrella covers five "spiritual" subsidiaries. Five enterprises run in accordance with its philosophy.

According to Garn Christensen:

- **Rainbow Craft Guild:** About 20 Boise builders, carpenters and artisans in Boise have formed a guild to contract for jobs. Not all of its members live at Two Rainbows. The guild bids for a job and pays its workers hourly wages from the fee. The guild takes 7 percent for administrative costs and 10 percent for wear goes into a savings account for members' use, according to Jeremiah Miller, guild supervisor.
- **Two Ravens at Tall Pine:** An educational retreat with a guest lodge and hotel and private lots. It will be geared for companies wishing to "hold retreats and workshops" and may also sponsor programs in stress-management and holistic health. Lot owners and those buying one week lodge "lets" will make decisions collectively. Director Daniel Darger said the project may take five years to complete.
- **The Ravens Institute:** A non-profit foundation which will accept grants to support performing arts and educational projects. To be housed in the Two Ravens Lodge.
- **Sawtooth Outfitters and Guides:** Licensed for guiding in the Boise National Forest, the firm sponsors survival programs and backpacking in the cross-country skiing backpacking area.
- **Wilderness Encounters:** Marsh and Christensen have recently taken over the management of a year-round running firm and have purchased Sun Heals Canyon on the Snake River and the Middle Park of the Snake River. Both II and Sawtooth Guides will eventually be headquartered at Two Ravens Lodge.

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW photos by BOB DELASHMUTT



LYNN ISRAEL/Times News

**Water show slated**

Nikol Tegan, 10; Michele Tegan, 12; Clady Crandall, 15, and Suzette Tegan, 15, from left, practice formations for the

annual water ballet show to be presented by Sandy Tegan at 8 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Holiday Inn. Thirty-five girls will

participate with 25 numbers scheduled. The public is welcome.

**Audubon society marks 75th year**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The only birds the head of the National Audubon Society sees from his Manhattan office are passing pigeons! But Russell Peterson, 62, a 25-year veteran birdwatcher, finds time for his hobby still. He birdwatches in Central Park.

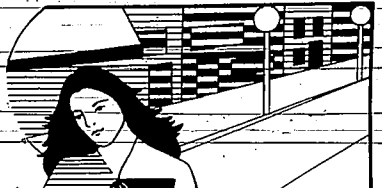
"Birds teach us to become environmentalists," Peterson said. "Through their travels and sampling of various waters, berries and insects, birds become good indicators of the quality of our life support systems."

Formed by Massachusetts residents outraged by the slaughter of birds for the millinery industry, the Audubon Society is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. The society has grown to a 435-chapter, 412,000-member organization dedicated to the preservation of the environment.

Peterson left behind careers in business and politics — he is a former director of research and development for the DuPont Co. and a former governor of Delaware — to become a vigilante for bald eagles and other endangered species. He took over the presidency of the Audubon Society a year ago, he says, because of his concern about what human beings were doing to the environment.

"Every human being has an impact on the environment," he said. "Mother nature cannot cope with the use of snowmobiles, airplanes and chainsaws. It is extremely important we learn to stabilize world population."

The society, named for naturalist painter John Audubon and his wife, Lacey, was formed in January 1905 to discourage the use of birds' plumage for decorative purposes.



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**Jaycee chapters serve mentally retarded**

By DENISE FOLEY (Newspaper Enterprise Association) BENSLEM, Pa. — Cliff Palmer and Bob Cutler discovered recently that they have more in common than an uncanny ability to sell apple butter.

The two had hustled about six cases of the stuff in front of a local supermarket to raise funds for the Jaycees.

Palmer, a Jaycees regional director, was doing it for his 10th year. Cutler, vice president of his Jaycee chapter, was a neophyte. But they both looked at it the same way: as a challenge. They sold their apple butter with a motivation that would put a star pupil of cut to shame.

In fact, the only difference between the men is that Cutler is mentally handicapped.

But that doesn't make a difference to either of them. Cutler is vice president of the Pennell Mental Health Clinic Jaycees. The chapter has 31 members, all mentally handicapped or retarded.

Jaycee chapters for the retarded are a relatively recent innovation — but one that director Palmer says fits the service organization like a glove.

"The premise of the Jaycees, the chief reason for our existence, is individual development," he says. "To allow each man to develop his potential through activities, through service projects, by taking on new tasks and learning by doing. That shouldn't be limited just to people in normal walks of life."

As in regular Jaycees chapters, explains Palmer, much work is placed on initiative. Projects are members' own ideas and

carried out under their own power. The result is a sense of accomplishment like that shared by the two apple-butter vendors.

"The retarded have the same feelings, the same emotions, the same personal desires as anybody else has," Palmer continues. "It is perhaps a little harder for them, within the confines of society, to experience what quote-unquote normal people do. Through Jaycees, they're put together with each other and can draw off the strengths of each other."

"I really want to fulfill my potential," remarks the 31-year-old Cutler, a factory worker who jokes that he lives "under minimum supervision — nobody bugs me after 10 o'clock."

Pleasant, prematurely balding, Cutler suffers from cerebral palsy. He does not have the use of his right hand.

As he speaks, his award for his apple-butter sales is clutched firmly in his left. Periodically he glances furtively at it, a smile tugging at his mouth.

"This really is a challenge," he says as the meeting room begins to empty. "I think it can help me reach my highest potential and that I can help other Jaycee members reach their highest potential and get to be as normal as we can."

There is little that is not "normal" about a meeting of the PMHC Jaycees.

The Jaycee Creed and the Pledge of Allegiance, that start things off may be slow and halting. There may be a little extra prompting from the membership when a Jaycee struggles over a report or a word. But there is as much arguing and agreeing and

cutting up as in any room filled with 30 men.

A discussion on membership drives prompts one enlightened Jaycee to suggest that the organization would get a needed boost if it went co-ed.

"They could meet in the next room," wryly suggests a consultant from one of the group's two sponsoring Jaycee chapters.

"Yeah," agreed the Jaycee to peals of laughter. "and we could sneak over and check on what they're doing."

While making plans for a dance, they members quickly divide the duties — from renting a hall to providing refreshments and music. One Jaycee offers to get the hall — and the women.

He says he will bring his girlfriend and maybe some of her friends.

"I'll try and round 'em up, guys," he promises, barely suppressing a grin. "But I'll be hard."

There are other moments just as normal but still somehow poignant.

Mark Russell, a dimpled 21-year-old in white painter's pants, proposes that the first beneficiaries of the chapter's clothing drive be a family that lost many of its possessions in a fire.

"They're beautiful," says director Palmer. "They don't think of themselves as unfortunate. They do for other people."

Russell, the chapter's treasurer, is planning a fall trip for the members to see New England's changing foliage. He also wants to include young victims of muscular dystrophy, a crippling disease that claimed the life of one of his childhood friends.

"They don't get out so much," says Russell. "I think they would like it. I like to do things to help people."

Palmer notes that

chapter is giving many such young men their first opportunity to help others. (In fact, he says, several — including Russell — have to be discouraged from volunteering for everything.)

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**Housewife valued at \$14,500**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — How much is a housewife's work worth?

A Florida State University economist, testifying in a circuit court civil case, suggested the "rock bottom" value of a live oak housewife's work was about \$14,500 a year.

The jury, three men and three women, considering the value of housework among other things, ruled the woman and her husband should receive \$56,205 for injuries she suffered when a stack of plywood fell on her.

"In the world of the economist, it (housework) has always been considered as valuable," said FSU professor Robert G. Turner Thursday. "What is beginning to occur is that the juries are beginning to believe it."

On Oct. 1, 1975, Norma Lawson and her husband, Walter, were in Mr. Panel-Inn, a Jacksonville home supplies store, when plywood paneling stacked on end fell on Mrs. Lawson, knocking her to the floor and injuring her shoulder and neck.

Mrs. Lawson, the mother of two children, has to wear a brace and has had surgery to correct a related back injury. She said she suffers pain.

The couple's attorney, Edwin B. Browning, of Madison, asked the jury for a total of \$768,285 in damages, including \$55,500 for the value of Mrs. Lawson's housework. The jury's verdict Wednesday did not provide a breakdown of the damages.

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ances to a "God." Marsh boils the beliefs down to an appreciation of the land like the Indians have. Some people are more religious than others." But Two Rainbows apparently espouses no strict dogma.

But the trustees are wrestling with guidelines for determining Two Rainbows' membership. "Presently you know who each other are," Williams said. Jerusalem and Terra Miller, both trustees, say Two Rainbows is more a "recharging" center than a live-in commune. They now live in Boise, but are still part of the "community."

What distinguishes this "center" from other communes is its skill with "green energy" — money. One of its more unique ventures is the Two Ravens at Tall Pines Project.

On 47 nearby acres, Christensen and other investors are planning a recreational and educational retreat. It will have a lodge and large and small lots for individuals to build summer or winter homes. For \$3,000, a family buys a week a year at the lodge for life. Lots range in price from \$5,500 to \$20,000.

Large lots have been bought by Christensen for a planned wilderness survival school by Dr. Robert Keller of Chicago for a medical retreat; and by Darger for a performing arts center.

Two Rainbows does not "own" Two Ravens. But many Two Ravens investors are Two Rainbows people. And Two Ravens' construction and maintenance will provide jobs for the community, like a "cottage industry," enabling more to live on the land. Indirectly, it will bring "capital flow and energy" — as Christensen says — to the organization.

Two Ravens at Tall Pines sponsored the July festival, otherwise it's still just lines on paper. But as a former Salt Lake City land developer, "Garn has put together subdivisions," Darger remarked. "Garn really knows his stuff," Marsh commented.

Critow describes Garn's charisma thus: "Say there are six friends and one says 'Let's go swimming.' The others will just sit there. One says 'let's go clean the oven,' and the others jump up, saying 'FAR OUT, let's clean the oven.' That one is Garn."

Christensen graduated with a degree in industrial psychology from University of Utah. He has been a psychologist for AT&T and IBM. He's operated businesses in data processing, pollution control equipment and mortgage banking.

In 1973, at Watergate's peak, he chucked it all. He sold his three Utah businesses and literally ran off to the Sawtooths. He and Jackie built a home near Lowman, ran a wilderness outfitting firm and practiced holistic counseling. His son Buck, 18, from a previous marriage, recalls "I saw my father change from a crazy businessman to a guy who really enjoys himself."

Eventually influenced by the success of a Scottish community, Findhorn, he sought to build one here.

As an IBM marketing team leader, he pioneered what he calls the N plus 1 theory for salesmen: All you need (N) plus one more thing will make you happy. Two Rainbows is the antithesis of this theorem.

It evolved from a meeting on alternative communities in Grandjean in June 1977; the Millers and Darger were among those attending. A group formed to buy land for a community and they searched through the Northwest



"Spiritual leader" Garn Christensen and son



Bill Chisholm of Buhl performs a slow Tai Chi movement during one of the festival's workshops.



Harvey Sherman of Boise adorns his face with rainbow color for the festival.

and British Honduras. In Washington, two rainbows appeared after a storm, hence the name. Factoring always threatened the group. One faction established a strict back-to-nature commune in northern Idaho. Another was interested in open marriage; it reportedly dissolved into mutual divorce.

Eventually the Grand Peaks ranch was purchased, and Two Rainbows evolved. It still is evolving: "We're still learning what this thing is all about," Terra Miller said.

Despite the "energy" of its people, the physical community is more vision than fact. But one might say it's "a vision" as real as a "new company's" stock certificate. A person can see his "shares," but they are "real" in the dividends they may one day deliver — if the company doesn't bust.

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# Weddings



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## Sampe-Doerr

TWIN FALLS — Terri Jo Sampe and Thomas John Doerr, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows July 10.

The ceremony was performed at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Sampe and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doerr, all of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown. The gown was imported white satin with a full train. Long lace sleeves ended in a point at the wrist and were fastened with satin-covered buttons. The finger tip veil of illusion net was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and sequins.

Lori Ann Sampe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Doerr, sister of the bridegroom, and Lisa Fry.

Mark Doerr, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Dan Brizeo and George Coiner were groomsmen.

Shawn and Becky Sampe, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Jeffery Hansen, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Clare Gibbs, accompanied by her daughter, Diane, played several violin solos. Kathy Willard, sister of

the bridegroom, wrote and played three selections. Robert Fries sang during the ceremony.

The reception and wedding dance were held at the Parish Hall with the Sun Valley Trio providing the entertainment.

Susan Black was guest book attendant. Gifts were opened and displayed by Mr. and Mrs. John Hohnhorst, Mrs. Robert Fries, Mrs. Dell Kilpatrick and Mrs. Nancy King.

The cake and punch were served by Mrs. Jerry Quigg, Mrs. Chuck Tiller, Mrs. Charlie Willard, and Mrs. Ron Sampe. The hors d'oeuvres were served by Charlie Willard and Chuck Tiller.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home.

Special guests included Mrs. Lyle Cleveland of Fargo, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lyne, Sun City, Ariz., grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer of Twin Falls and Mrs. Julia Sampe of Paul, grandparents of the bride.

After a wedding trip to southern California, the couple is residing in Pocatello, where the bride will teach third grade at Tendoy Elementary School and the bridegroom will attend ISU in September.



MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY MULLINER

## DeRosier-Mulliner

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen DeRosier and Bradley Mulliner, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows August 1.

The ceremony was held in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church with Rev. Van Nest officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeRosier of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mulliner of Twin Falls.

Sherry Rlordon was matron of

honor. Bridesmaids were Carrie Jones and Wendy Teas.

Douglas Mulliner was best man. Groomsman was Glen Mott. Ushers were Steve Althart and Jeff Riedesel.

A reception was held at the bridegroom's parents home following the ceremony.

Guest singer was Melanie Parry.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley and Redfish Lake the couple will reside in Twin Falls, where she is employed and he attends the College of Southern Idaho.



MR. AND MRS. GARY BARTELS

## Huber-Bartels

JEROME — Anita Marie Huber and Gary Lee Bartels, both of Jerome, exchanged wedding vows June 7.

The ceremony was in the St. Jerome's Catholic Church at Jerome with Father Thomas Heeran officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huber and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bartels, both of Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin, nylon, and lace, with long sleeves and chapel train. Her veil was trimmed with lace attached to face and pearl cap. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies. The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride's mother.

Soloist Linda Huber, sister of the bride, sang accompanied by Dean Fettingler, Matt Hartz, on the guitar, and Clay Hartz, on the banjo.

Rheda Hartz was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susie Johnston, and Linda Huber, sister of the bride.

Tina Bartels, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Bill Bartels was best man. Ushers were Wayne Anderson and John Huber. Scott Bartels, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the St. Jerome's Parish Hall following the wedding.

Donna Huber, cousin of the bride, was guest book attendant.

Harge Nutsch served the cake. Leon Nutsch served the punch. Marilyn Huber served the coffee.

The bride graduated from Jerome High School and CSI nursing program. She works at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

The bridegroom graduated from Mayfair High school in Lakewood, Calif. He is employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

Following a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast and southern California, the couple resides in Jerome.

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By STEVE BARTAK  
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- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Add salt, raisins, orange peel,

almonds to cheese. Soften butter and cream with sugar until very smooth. Add egg yolks and mix with the cheese mixture. Beat the whole egg until frothy and add. Whip the cream and stir it in. Then heat this mixture over low heat, stirring constantly, until bubbles appear at the edges of the cooking pan. Remove from heat, cool, and stir occasionally, adding the vanilla. Place in custard cups or molds and place in refrigerator to set before serving. If used in molds, use cheesecloth in the mold so that the pattern is not broken when unmolded. Fresh strawberries or other fruit may top this elegant dessert. Will serve quite a number of people.

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# Handicapped want to be in mainstream

By WOLF VON ECKARDT  
 @The Washington Post  
 WASHINGTON — People keep offering Judith Heumann a chauffeur-driven Cadillac. They say it would be so much cheaper than giving her what she wants.

She wants to ride the bus. Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 gives Heumann and other disabled Americans the right to unhindered access to public buildings and transportation. The act was reaffirmed in 1976. Department of Transportation regulations requiring changes in buses, subways and trains necessary to implement the law were finally issued in June, 1978.

Challenged by the American Public Transit Association, these regulations were upheld recently by Federal District Court Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer.

The required changes — installation of hydraulic lifts, water doors, elevators and other devices in many existing and all new transportation facilities

over the next 30 years — are extraordinarily expensive. Perhaps the offer of the Cadillac is not entirely facetious.

"But it misses the point," says Judith Heumann, a feisty activist, moving her electric wheelchair away from the table for emphasis. "The point is not private transportation, or separate but equal transportation, but moving with the mainstream."

"There are 47 million disabled individuals in the United States today, according to government statistics, which I believe to be low — 47 million Catholics?"

"Besides, regulations are not appropriations. Changing bus doors does not change attitudes," she argues.

"I was kept out of elementary school because I was considered a fire hazard," she says matter-of-factly.

"Yes, I am bitter about being handicapped," she answers. "But I am not bitter about having a disability. It's not my disability that handicaps me. It is society that handicaps me and

my disabled brothers and sisters by building inaccessible schools, theaters, buses, houses and on and on and on."

"Many public buildings are still built without wheelchair ramps, for example, despite state and federal laws. All this helps keep us in our place," she explains.

"Having had polio in early childhood and using a wheelchair are not causing undue hardship. The hardship is that people equate my disability with being inferior, sick, deviant and making my life a tragedy. There is this continuing negative bombardment on my self-image."

Heumann, — the daughter of — a Brooklyn butcher, is, in her own rapid-fire words, "a very outspoken and very verbal person." Her intensity is leavened by warm charm and Brooklyn humor.

Her parents tried to integrate her as much as possible despite the wheelchair, which she never managed to move too well, until she

got an electric one at age 21. She was in the Brownies and went to religious school and passed all the high-school and college examinations and humiliations. Having won a civil-rights suit against the school board, she became the first disabled teacher in New York City to teach non-disabled children.

Four years ago, at 28, she moved to Berkeley, Calif., to join the Center for Independent Living, where she is now deputy director, — developing — rehabilitation and training programs and working on legislative concerns. She was just named one of "80 women to watch in the '80s" by Ms magazine.

"Nobody lives at the center. It does not believe in 'warehousing people,' as Heumann puts it, but in helping people with varying disabilities, such as polio, muscular dystrophy, deafness, blindness or infirmities of old age to become less dependent. "We don't want to protect them from the world but to work for a world they can live in."



Judith Heumann raps transporting the handicapped separately

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK MERRITT

## Dear Abby



# Trouble looms for sexy 7-year-old

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a sexy 7-year-old? My sister has one.

Her daughter, Linda, is the sexiest kid you'll ever see. She's rather shy around women, but she flirts and climbs all over every man she sees. She doesn't have to know him very well, either—I've seen her act this way with strangers. She's such an affectionate little thing, I worry about her.

Linda is an only child. Her parents were divorced when she was 2, and she hasn't seen her father since. My sister is soured on men and hasn't had a man in her life since Linda's father took off.

Abby, what would make a 7-year-old act like this? And how can I help? I'm so afraid her actions will get her into trouble one day.

—CONCERNED AUNT  
DEAR CONCERNED: It's natural for little girls who have been ignored or neglected by their fathers to reach out for male attention and approval from any man who's handy. Share your concern with your sister and

urge her to get counseling for Linda. Early therapy could avert a tendency toward sexual promiscuity later.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a vasectomy four months ago, and I just found out that I am pregnant!

My husband, in an absolute rage, went immediately to the doctor who performed his vasectomy. The doctor found my husband that he had been instructed to return for a test to determine the success of the operation, but my husband got busy, got the flu, had to leave town on business, and he never did get back for the test.

Finally, he decided it wasn't really necessary so he just skipped it. Naturally, he can't very well blame the doctor.

I understand that once in a blue moon a vasectomy fails, so please do your readers a favor and tell them that after a man has had a vasectomy, he should go back for that test before he takes any foolish chances.

—BLUE MOONSTRUCK  
DEAR BLUE: All chances are foolish. But some chances are more foolish than others.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure my problem is not unique, but it has me stumped. I am an artist and a craftsman who has given many pieces of handmade jewelry and art to friends and relatives.

They seem to think that if they lose an earring, or drop it and step on it, it's my responsibility to repair, or replace it. Or if the colors in one of my paintings doesn't match their sofa pillows, I should change it for them! (Why don't they change their slipcovers to match my painting?)

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Short of including a statement to that effect along with each gift, I don't

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—IMPOSED-UPON ARTIST  
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Frank and Marguerite Merritt were married Sept. 20, 1930, in Jerome.

The event will be hosted by their five children: Marvin Merritt of Omaha, Larry Merritt of Bryan, Texas; Clell-Merritt-of-Wendell, Rita Hamon of Coeur d'Alene, and Rex Merritt of Pocatello. They have 15 grandchildren and a great grandson.

A picture or written memory book will be compiled. Friends and family are invited.

## MVRS annual meeting set Sept. 17

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. will hold its 1980 annual meeting on Sept. 17.

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# Money is often the biggest problem in divorce

By ANNE KIRCHHEIMER  
Boston Globe

"When you have to borrow 25 cents to buy your child an ice cream it gets pretty sickening," said Janis Johnson who is bringing up her 4-year-old daughter alone after a divorce.

"Money," she says, standing in a tiny, cramped kitchen next to the apartment's two minuscule bedrooms, "is my biggest problem — it's always a struggle."

The petite, energetic 25-year-old (who prefers to keep her real name unknown) makes about \$145 a week working the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift in an electronics plant. But after her

## Fourth of seven parts

1978 divorce she received public assistance for a year and a half. Johnson's story is typical. For women, and more and more for men, financial struggles and even poverty are more the norm than the exception after a divorce.

Divorce, especially for the poor, creates a myriad of problems, according to welfare officials. The kids' behavior might change. There are truancies. They begin to fall in school. Tensions begin to build between the single parent and the children.

Many low income families turn to welfare after a divorce. But Jane Davis-Gavin, a Hyannis, Mass. lawyer, comments: "I have a number of cases involving middle-income families who ended up on welfare

after the divorce because the husband didn't pay support at all."

Robert LeClair is president of Father's United for Equal Justice, a 500-member, Newton, Mass.-based organization formed in 1973 which deals with practically every issue involving divorce. He claims he knows why men lag behind in making payments:

"After three or four years, about 70 percent of the men stop paying support," LeClair said. "But through my experience with thousands of cases over the past several years I have found there are factors leading to this other than irresponsibility."

"In a bitter divorce, visitation is one of the issues. Often brainwashing of the children goes on until there is no relationship left between the father and his kids. Then the man starts thinking, 'Why should I pay for people who hate me?'"

Ralph Frazier (not his real name), a 40-year-old father of three, is in the

process of a bitter divorce suit. He has been to court 13 times since his wife told him she wanted him out a year ago after 18 years of marriage.

A bank auditor who makes about \$300 a week, he says, the divorce process has already cost him thousands of dollars, including the money he had saved for his 17-year-old daughter's college tuition next fall.

"I struggled for years to keep a house, car and five people fed on a lower middle income. It was my obsession for the last 15 years, but now everything is just lost," said Frazier who sleeps on a mattress in an apartment without phone or furniture.

"She wants the house, she wants the children, she wants my weekly paycheck — she just applied to get \$200 a week from my check — that's all. The fact that I have nothing in the checking account, am on the floor, has no furniture means nothing to

her."

A long and drawn out process, the divorce itself can be extremely costly. "The only thing we've got is one house, and her attorney probably owns half of it by now," said one begrimed man going through a divorce.

Divorce can be free for those who qualify for legal aid programs. Most large cities have legal agencies that will do divorce cases for low-income families. But there are always more people wanting a divorce than lawyers willing to handle the cases on a reduced-rate basis so priority goes to cases where extreme violence is involved.

Ruth Smith (a pseudonym), a public aid recipient living in a public housing project with her 7-year-old daughter, wishes her divorce case would move along faster. As the soap opera "One Life to Live" baires on the TV, Smith, a heavy-set 31-year-old who worked as a welder before her

daughter was born, talks about what turned out to be a disastrous marriage. It ended when her unemployed husband threw their 7-year-old daughter out the second story window. Her daughter recovered from the plunge, but is psychologically scarred. Smith moved into a shelter home for battered women, and obtained court notices to have her husband legally removed from the apartment. But she said, she remained on a legal aid divorce waiting list for six months. And she is still waiting for her divorce.

"In the meantime," Smith said, "I'm trying to get my head together... it would be easier if I had a little money behind me. It takes a long time to get over the impact of a divorce and without money it takes even longer." Smith said she'll never get married again. "One damage is enough," she said.

NEXT: Relationships within the family

## Treatment considered fatal risk

TUCSON (UPI) — Some arthritis patients are taking a potentially fatal risk by getting questionable drug treatments in Mexico, a Tucson health agency official said Wednesday.

Warren Benson, executive director of the Southern Arizona Arthritis Foundation, said some Tucson residents have been crossing the border to get treatments with a controversial drug called DMSO or dimethyl sulfoxide.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has only authorized the use of DMSO for a specific bladder condition and has warned it may be unsafe if used for arthritis or bursitis. Tests conducted by the Arthritis Foundation show DMSO "wasn't effective," Benson said. Some arthritis patients claim they have been cured by the drug but this could be due to the progression of the disease, which makes its symptoms come and go, he said.

If arthritis sufferers were to "rub garlic on the back of their hands, the next day three percent of the people might think garlic cures arthritis," Benson said.

Benson said he is "leery" of possible side effects of DMSO because in some cases it has been shown to cause blindness in laboratory rats. People who travel to Mexico for DMSO treatment are "paying through the nose and don't even know what they're getting," he said.

Some arthritis foundation tests on one patient that received three months of DMSO treatment showed the individual also had been taking steroids which temporarily blocked the symptoms of arthritis.

"It could also kill you," Benson said.

## Book aids children in moving

By ELISE T. CHISOLM  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

There's a great book to wait for children who are going to move or have just moved, called "Goodbye, House" by Ann Banks and Nancy Evans.

Faced with the fact that each year one out of five families moves, the authors decided to write a fun, self-help book for kids.

Good. But I wish they'd write a "Goodbye, House" book for adults who are moving. It would be subtitled, "Goodbye, Marriage — if you're not careful."

But just in case you are moving I will pass on to you some excerpts from my unpublished book on moving and then adjusting to a new neighborhood. It is called, "Trauma and Crinkles." It includes:

How to get all the furniture from a two-story house with four bedrooms into a two-bedroom town house.

How to get your girls to put their Barbie dolls and their tea set in your garage sale, peacefully.

How to tell a too friendly and overly curious neighbor from a crazy one. (Ask the mailman.)

How to keep the covers from leaving your old furniture on the sidewalk while they go to lunch. (Have tons of coffee and sandwiches in the new house.)

How to keep your 12-year-old from saying "Back in California, we always..."

How to keep from saying to yourself, "Back in California we always..."

Ways to meet new people without having to join the PTA or be a den mother.

How to find a 20-year-old who is on food stamps who will put up your screen windows.

How to find out which days the local doctors and plumbers take off to play golf, and where their golf course is located.

How to find a hairdresser who'll tell you the gossip, so you won't have to subscribe to the village paper.

How to find the clothing outlets without letting your new neighbors know you go all your shopping at cut-rate places. (Ask your kids' teachers.)

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# Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. EARL PECK

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Peck will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 17. An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the First United Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge. Earl Peck and Dorcas Sheldon were married in Grandview, Wash., July 19, 1930, at the home of her sister. The couple has lived at 1410 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, for many years. He was the first Twin Falls Junior High School industrial arts teacher, teaching under Mrs. Vera C. O'Leary for 13 years before becoming Clerk of the Works in the Pioneer and Washington Courts low rent housing projects. Following 13 months in Walla Walla, Wash., where he was a civilian employee at the airbase, Peck worked for building contractor Ernest White in Twin Falls. Later he established his own general building

contracting business, retiring in 1977. Mrs. Peck was the first home economics teacher in the Twin Falls Junior High school. A charter member of the Magic Valley Art Guild, she also is a state and local officer in the recently organized Pioneer Button Club. Both are longtime members of the First United Presbyterian Church and are active in the Twin Falls County Historical Society. Peck served as secretary of the Idaho Youth Ranch for 20 years and currently is vice chairman of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Committee. The open house will be hosted by their children and families, Raymond Peck of Cupertino, Calif., and Kathryn Kastama of Oakland, Calif. The couple has five grandchildren. All friends, relatives and former students are invited.



MR. AND MRS. CECIL WILLIAMS

**HEYBURN** — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams of Heyburn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 17. A reception will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home in Heyburn. Cecil and Cecil Williams were married Aug. 17, 1930, at Declo. They have resided in Cassia County most of their married life. The reception will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Boise, LeAnn and Michael Pillaris of Salt Lake City, Carolyn and Gail Hymas of Jerome, Twila Benson of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams Jr. of Salt Lake City. They have 12 grandchildren. All of their friends and relatives are invited.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN AUSTIN

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Wendell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 17 with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell Masonic Hall. Austin and Mabel Lee were married Aug. 20, 1930, in Idaho Falls. They farmed out of Idaho Falls, and later on Carmen Creek in the Salmon area, moving to Wendell in 1958. They farmed here until 1962 when they moved into town. Austin then

worked for the Forest Service, retiring in 1974. They both are active in the Wendell Grange and in the Masonic and Eastern Star. Both are avid hunter and fishermen. The event will be hosted by their four children and their families, Dottie McClelland of Jerome, John Austin Jr. of Challis, Glenda Trumbo of Boise and LeRoy Austin of Wendell. All friends and relatives are invited.

## Plants as lures

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)** — To people, strawberries are tasty toppings for shortcakes, raspberries make juicy jams and jellies and blueberries add zing to muffins, pancakes and tarts. To many wild plants, such fruits are animal lures that insure dispersal of the plants' seeds, says Dr. Edmund Silies, a Rutgers University zoology professor, who for about five years has studied ways plants have evolved to attract animals. Dandelions are among plants whose seeds are carried by the wind, but many other plants accomplish the same thing with fruit. Silies theorizes that a fruit's size, shape, taste, color, smell, ripening time and seed size and placement are ecologically linked to the migratory and other biological needs of animals. Migratory and territorial birds, small mammals and even large mammals such as bears eat the available fruits and spit out or excrete the seeds.

## Women need to plan for retirement

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Many economic experts say the average middle-income person should plan a retirement income from pension, investments and Social Security that is 60-70 percent of their gross pre-retirement income. Some say 80 percent is more realistic, in light of the current inflation rate.

Women need to plan for retirement even more than men, says the American Council of Life Insurance in its August newsletter. On the average, women live longer than men and probably will need retirement income over a longer period. They also, as a group, earn less than men. Many also work part-time so they can take care of children at home.

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By JoAnn Rose

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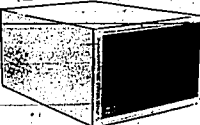
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## Seat belt use could save 120,000 per year

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN  
Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — If a partial, but proven, guarantee against cancer or heart disease were discovered — one that virtually every American already had bought and stored in the medicine chest — would 86 percent of them forget to use it?

"It's hard to believe so many would, but the preventive medicine of seat belts could save 120,000 lives a year if just eight out of 10 motorists buckled up."

And while highway fatalities rank among the top five killers of Americans — some 53,000 annually — studies for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration have found that 86 percent of U.S. drivers neglect to wear seat belts; and that an even higher percentage of passengers do without them.

Lap and shoulder belt combinations have been rated as 60 percent effective in reducing auto deaths.

"Although the cure for fatal and crippling diseases can sometimes be a single inoculation or repeated medication, no single cure is available for highway fatalities," says Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, who recently released a study that explored methods of increasing seat belt use.

The study, prepared by the Transportation Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences, recommended a combination of six approaches for overcoming public apathy or antipathy toward seat belts:

1. States, possibly encouraged by federal grants, should enact laws that require children up to the age of 18 to wear seat belts. Currently only Tennessee has anything approaching such a law — requiring children up to the age of 4 to ride in an appropriate protective seat or be held in an adult's arms.

2. The federal government should set an example by requiring its employees and military personnel to wear seat belts while driving on the job. At least 19 states have mandatory use laws for their employees, and Brooklyn, Ohio, has one for all motorists. Some 20 jurisdictions outside the United States have mandatory use laws.

3. The federal government has designated 2 percent of highway safety grant funds to states for use in encouraging seat belt use, but has not provided detailed guidance. Before Congress enacted this 2 percent set-aside, less than \$900,000 was spent by a total of 14 states.

4. The economic costs of not using seat belts should be identified and publicized. Highway deaths and injuries raise insurance rates, health care costs and taxes for everyone.

5. Private employers should be made aware of the significant costs they bear in on-the-job highway deaths and injuries. About a third of all work-related fatalities in 1978, for example, were caused by motor vehicle crashes. On the average, the deaths cost the victim's employer \$120,000. When injuries are added, the bill nationwide comes to about \$1.5 billion.

6. Traffic crashes and injuries should be recognized as a major public health problem. Each heart disease death (heart disease accounts for the largest number of deaths) represents an average loss of two years of the working life of the victim. Cancer deaths represent about five

years. Accidental deaths, such as traffic fatalities, average a loss of more than 20 years of working life each.

"Past attempts to induce people to use their safety belts have not been particularly successful," the study concedes. "This may be because these efforts generally have been too narrowly defined and have not been carried out as part of a consistent, comprehensive campaign."

It recommends that the federal government assume a leadership role through its own agencies, programs and policies.

The report barely mentions automatic crash protection systems such as belts attached to the doors that automatically strap in front-seat passengers when the doors are closed, or air bags — cushions that inflate in a split-second in an accident. Automatic systems will start being phased in with 1982 vehicle models.



## Health

# Hot flashes not always menopausal

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb:

Will you kindly discuss hot flashes in one of your columns? After my periods stopped I had perhaps 12 a day for about a year, and then they practically stopped for about a year, and now I have them again about one every hour. I know some doctors prescribe a hormone medicine to lessen them. But I'm reluctant to take hormones. I feel they might cause more harm than good.

Dear Reader:

Hot flashes are one of the most annoying symptoms of the menopause. You might be surprised to know that people have hot flashes that are not caused by the menopause, too. This includes men.

We all have a temperature regulating center in the floor of the brain. When the body needs to lose

heat, this mechanism sends signals through the nervous system to increase the blood flow in the skin. That's why some people have a flushed appearance at the same time they're having a hot flash. It also induces sweating which is a means of producing evaporative cooling. All these mechanisms are useful when the body needs to lose heat; but when the heat loss mechanism goes berserk as with hot flashes caused by the menopause, it can be rather disconcerting.

We don't really know why the temperature regulating center gets out of adjustment, but it seems to have something to do with the pulsating release of hormones which comes and goes and may be some compensating mechanism for the loss of female hormones normally produced by the ovaries. Periodic release of adre-

naline may be a factor, and that's one of the reasons why some doctors now use Inderal to help control hot flashes. Apparently this is useful in some people.

When the hot flashes are caused by the menopause, a small amount of female hormones often helps relieve them. The amount required is often below the level that could be a significant factor in increasing the risk of uterine cancer. Another approach that is currently being studied is the possibility of using the hormone progesterone rather than the estrogen hormone. Progesterone has not been shown to be associated with any increased risk of cancer whatsoever. Your doctor might want to try that in your case.

There's no set time for how long hot flashes should last. With the standard menopause they usually don't last

more than a couple of years. The problem is there are other factors which can cause hot flashes as well. That's why it's important to have a medical examination.

We don't see it much anymore, but when tuberculosis was a major disease problem in the United States many tubercular patients had night sweats. I cite this example just to point out the diversity of things that can be associated with a temperature regulating mechanism getting out of balance for whatever reason.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



# Storewide Anniversary Sale

## Lawnmowers labeled on noise ratio

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers shopping for a power lawn mower will soon get a chance to find out which brand or model makes the least noise.

Under an agreement worked out between government and industry, the information will be printed on new mower labels, beginning in 1981.

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, which represents mower manufacturers, says the labels will list the noise range — 88 to 92 decibels for walk-behind mowers and 83 to 95 for riding mowers. The labels will also state the average noise level, expressible from the model in question.

In theory the information will enable consumers to compare shop for quiet. A difference of even one decibel can be significant, as noise is not measured on an arithmetic scale.

For example, an alarm clock at two feet or a hair dryer emitting 90 decibels. A heavy truck at 50 feet, about 90 decibels, and a thunderclap, about 120 decibels.

Only the maximum noise level is listed on mower labels currently.

The EPA announcement said the Environmental Protection Agency has approved the voluntary labeling program. The EPA has been trying to reduce noise from many common household products.

In years to come the EPA may also issue standards for riding power mowers to make less noise.

The industry group is less pleased with another government project — a seven-year-old effort to make lawn mowers safer.

Earlier this year, manufacturers lost an appeals-court decision on proposed rules from the Consumer Safety Commission. They have decided not to appeal the ruling.

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## Engagements



Rhonna Staley



Libby Huddleston

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Gail J. Staley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonna Jean, to J. Royce Barton. Barton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Barton of Paragonah, Utah. Miss Staley is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and also graduated from Ricks College and BYU. She is presently employed as an executive secretary for Beneficial Life Insurance Co. in Provo. Royce is a 1972 graduate of Parowan High School. He is currently employed as captain of the Paragonah Fire Department and trained in advanced emergency first aid. The couple plans a Sept. 12 wedding at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be in the Twin Falls 4th, 5th, and 14th ward Cultural Hall Sept. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

### Dorothy Plummer

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Plummer of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Larry Beery. Beery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Beery of Nampa. Miss Plummer is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School and attends the University of Idaho where she is majoring in chemical engineering. Beery is a 1978 graduate of Central Valley High School in Spokane, is a senior at the University of Idaho. The couple plans a wedding in June, 1981, at the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huddleston of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Libby, to Brian Etaw. Etaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etaw of Portland. Miss Huddleston is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Boise State University. Etaw is a graduate of Jackson High School in Portland and the School of Business at Boise State University. He is employed by Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. The couple plans a Sept. 27 wedding in Boise.

### Idaho salute set Aug. 14

**WILLIAMSBURG, Va.** (UPI) — Idaho is one of seven Western states scheduled to be saluted during a colonial celebration this month. Idaho's salute will take place during the Aug. 14 afternoon drill of the Colonial Williamsburg's Militia Company, Fire and Drum Corps and Virginia State Regiment troops. Three costumed units will present music and artillery exercises and martial music of the 18th century. The demonstration will occur in the Market Square Green in the center of Virginia's restored 18th century capital. Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Utah, Alaska and Hawaii also will be saluted at various times next month.

## Drugs recommended after breast surgery

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Years of trial and error and studies involving hundreds of women have paid off with the first recommendation on the general use of toxic drugs as a second assault following surgery against breast cancer. A National Institutes of Health panel of specialists concluded Wednesday the benefits of the drugs outweigh their risks in fighting the spread of breast cancer in young women. Patients are living longer as a result. But the committee cautioned the agents should be administered only by doctors experienced in their use. And the panel chairman recommended women with breast cancer seek treatment from a team of cancer doctors. The recommendation, a "consensus statement" issued after two days of discussion, applies only to premenopausal women in whom cancer cells have spread to underarm lymph nodes. The evidence was reported less conclusive for post-menopausal women, although there are indications they also benefit from such chemotherapy. Patients without evidence of spreading cancer have a better prognosis after a mastectomy alone, and the panel said any benefits from the

drugs in their case was not worth the risk of adverse side effects. The first experiments with chemicals against breast cancer started in the early 1960s, but it was not until the 1970s that doctors began large tests of drug combinations that appear to be most successful against the disease. Dr. Stephen Carter, panel chairman and head of the Northern California Cancer Program in Palo Alto, said this was the first recommendation issued to practicing physicians on the use of the drugs in women with breast cancer. He noted the field is rapidly changing and new concepts are still emerging from numerous clinical trials now under way. "Women with breast cancer and physicians need to understand that definitive answers do not exist for this complex disease," he said. The toxicity of the drugs prompted the panel's caution in recommending their use for all breast cancer patients. The drugs can suppress the body's immune defense, and cause hair loss, weakness, loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting and mouth ulcers. Some drugs also can cause organ damage, sterility and even a second cancer years later.

## Students learn through watching icebergs melt

**CORVALLIS, Ore.** (UPI) — You'd think watching icebergs melt would be like watching grass grow. But oceanographers at Oregon State University find it scientifically enlightening. Steve Nesbly and Ed Joshberger are more than halfway through their two-year study on icebergs' rate of melt and its effect. They say the upwelling created by icebergs melting may be important because it is one means by which Mother Nature helps enrich the ocean for microscopic plants that are the first link in the ocean food chain for marine animals. In Antarctic waters, says Nesbly, tremendous populations of euphausia (krill — shrimplike crustaceans) are supported perhaps in part by the plant production associated with icebergs melting. Seen as a future food for humans, krill now are the diet for some whales and many smaller marine animals. The scientists believe the findings will provide data on which to base calculations for melting rates of icebergs that might be loosed from frozen to warmer climates and used as a source of drinking and/or irrigation water.

"From a distance, icebergs look peaceful, serene, beautiful," Nesbly said. "Up close, they are awesome and noisy. As you approach one, you can hear ice cracking along with groaning and squealing sounds. It's very unimpressive." "During my work in the Weddell Sea at Antarctica I took a number of trips by helicopter away from the ice breaker vessel. On one of those trips we actually tried to land on an iceberg but the pilot finally said no. Who's going to help you if you get stranded on an iceberg?" Nesbly said they were finally successful in using boats to approach small icebergs off the coast of Newfoundland. "We estimated the height of one iceberg at 110 feet. When you're in a 30-foot boat and get up against that wall of ice and realize there may be hundreds more feet of the iceberg below the surface, you get a little queasy." "Expendable" instruments that record temperature and salinity were dropped near the iceberg to get an idea of the mixing ratio of the melted iceberg water and sea water.

By ERMA BOMBECK  
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In the mid-'20s, physiologist Ivan P. Pavlov made a rather interesting discovery. Every time he brought food to a dog, he would ring a bell and the dog's mouth began to water. Later, just by ringing the bell, he could bring about a reflex action of saliva. In the late '40s, Erma Bombeck, a simple housewife in Ohio, made another interesting scientific discovery. By announcing to her family "Dinner is ready," it was noted that the entire family swung into action like a precision drill team. For no apparent reason, her husband would exit to clean out the medicine chest, one child would pick up the telephone and begin dialing, another would go to the bathroom and lock the door, and once one of them took a bus to Detroit. After awhile, she wouldn't even have to say anything. When she appeared at the door, they all just took off and scattered. Just when it seemed her frustration had reached a breaking point, she observed yet another phenomenon. Hours later as the family sat around the table and raised their forks for the first bite, the phone would ring. It became as predictable as rain the day you washed the car, and it was driving her crazy. She tried everything. She scheduled meals at odd hours. She lifted to the table. She once went to the living room where they were all seated around the TV set and instead of announcing dinner said, "I'm not here to announce what you think I am." But the group could not be fooled. Every night they sat down to warm lettuce and cold french fries, while members of the family filed in and out like they were visiting a 7-11 market. And every night as they prepared to eat the first bite, the phone rang. Her husband said she was imagining things until one weekend Erma was flat on the sofa with a virus and he was in charge of dinner: Flushed with heat from the stove, and the pressure, he ran into the living room and announced, "Dinner is ready." One son stood up and went to the mailbox, another went to the car to look for his tennis racket, the dog went to the door and scratched to get out and Erma started to exit. "Where are you going?" he asked hysterically.

"I'm going to be sick."  
"Couldn't you wait until after dinner?" he asked miserably. "I've worked like a dog to get the fish sticks, the chili, and the potato chips to come out even."  
Twenty minutes later as we waited to hear the inevitable ring of the phone. There was silence for five minutes... then 10... then 20 minutes. A smile crept across my husband's face. "I guess your theory has just sprung a leak," he said. "We're eating and the phone is not ringing." I didn't have the heart to tell him he was only half right.

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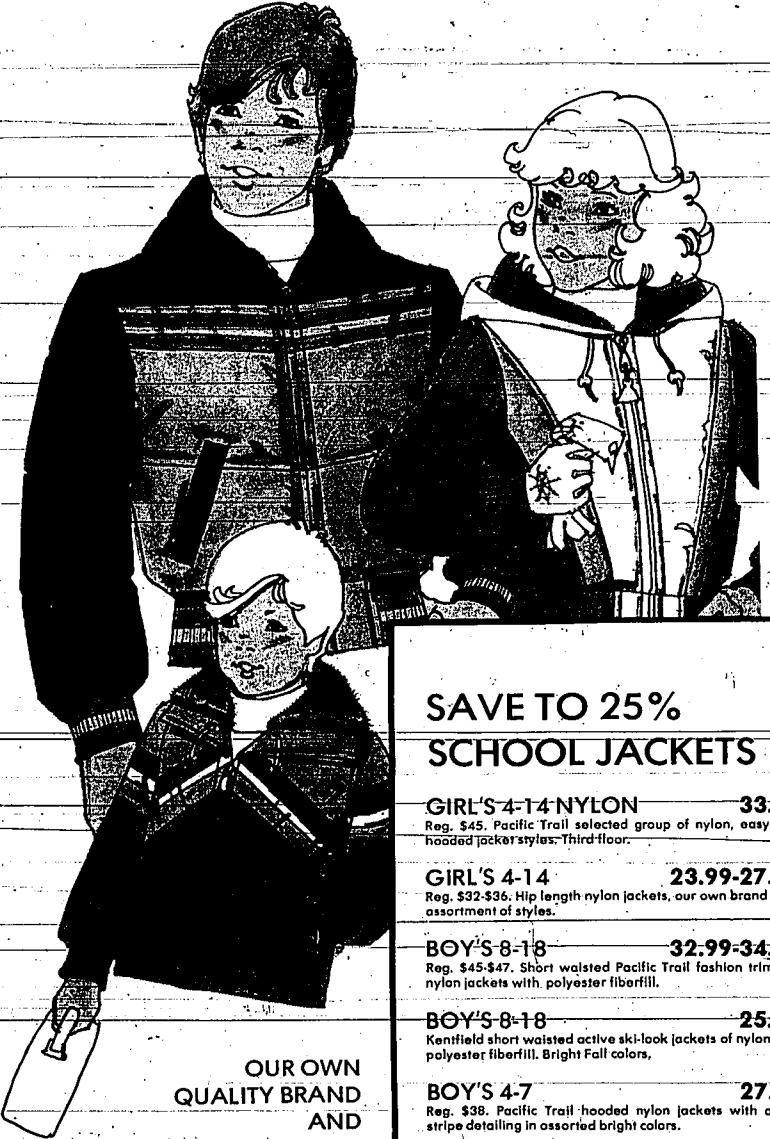
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# The Green Thumb by George Abraham

## Keep hanging plants moist, nip seed pods for handsome porch

**Times-News Correspondent**  
Ever wonder why one person's porch pot or hanging basket always looks nice and fresh while others don't?

With proper care, a hanging basket or porch pot can look fresh all summer long. Here are some tips for greater mileage from container plants:

1) Watering. Nothing shortens the life of a plant more than letting it get bone dry. Plants in hanging baskets and pots should be watered daily, if necessary, so that the soil is uniformly moistened at all times. Dried out plants become woody and go to seed fast. If they do get bone dry, soak them thoroughly. With hanging baskets, you might have to take them down and place each one in a pail of water, until soaked well. If you try to water a dry soil ball, the water rushes down the inside and is lost through the drainage hole.

2) Grooming. Pinch off spent blooms before they form seed. A seed pod is an energy robber and should be snipped off the bush—before it forms. Snip off leggy shoots, brown leaves and anything that looks diseased.

3) Daily watering leaches cut nitrogen (an elusive nutrient). Lack of nitrogen causes leaves to turn yellow. Apply a liquid plant food (half the recommended strength) once every two weeks, or you can add some to water, and apply when plants are watered. This is called "constant feeding" and keeps the plants growing.

4) Check for slugs, bugs and diseases. It's easier to prevent an infestation than it is to cure one.

### DRYING FOODS AT HOME

With today's high food prices and more home gardens, there's renewed interest in drying as a means of preserving food for later use. Drying won't replace canning or freezing, but it can be enjoyable and satisfying.

Dry only top quality foods. Immature fruits and vegetables will lack color and flavor. Overripe or wilted fruits and vegetables will not give a good product. To dry successfully, follow these rules:

1) Dry foods as fast as possible.  
2) Have temperature high enough to evaporate moisture from food but not cook it.

3) Keep air in motion. Stagnant air takes on as much moisture as it can. Hold and drying no longer occurs.  
4) Spread uniform size pieces of food evenly in thin layers for best results.

5) Stir frequently for even drying. You can use the sun or artificial heat. An oven ups the cost of drying four to six times. If you're handy you can make a heated dehydrator unit, or you can purchase one.

Now's the time to:  
Add a little more mulch to your shrubs, tomatoes and other plants.  
Cut off seed or flower spikes of coleus.

Take more cuttings of roses, evergreens, azaleas, etc. Treat ends with root-inducing hormone and insert into a rooting medium consisting of equal parts of sand and peat moss. Wash off hard-leaved foliage plants such as sansevieria, acauba, peperomia, etc.

**THOSE WINDOW SHADES**  
In winter we tell people to leave shades on windows during day to let sunlight in and draw them at night. In summer, you should draw the shades during the day and shut out sun to make your rooms cooler.

Ten times as much heat enters your home through a sunlit window as through an adjacent wall. This causes heat to build up inside the home, help heat the high cost of summer cooling. Pull window shades down to still, during sunny hours, especially on the south and west sides of the house where the sun's rays are the strongest. This will prevent three-fifths of those blistering heat rays from entering the home.

Tests show window shades can slash cooling costs by three-fifths, and venetian-blinds reduce costs an average 31 percent, and draperies cut costs by 41 percent.

How does this reduced light affect plant growth? Not because they don't need all that direct light for plants. In summer plants are getting all the light they need. In winter, when days are cloudy, that is different, but you draw the blinds, shades or drapes at night when there's no light to worry about.

### MOSS ROSE:

Question: What flowering plant can grow in a dry, sunny spot, and show all summer long—without any care?

Its moss rose or portulaca. This annual makes a quick growing, brilliant carpet for sunny problem spots. We can't understand why more gardeners don't grow it in such problem spots as that dry soil between the walk and the house, or next to the foundation. Seeds can be sown directly into the soil. Just press it in lightly, but do not cover. Sunside is a handsome portulaca with large, rose-like flowers practically 100 percent double. This mixture has 12 different colors which are clear and bright. Even if you don't start some now, you should put it on the list for next year.

**WILED MELONS?**  
If your melons have suddenly wilted, blame it on a complex disease known as "sudden wilt," caused by the infection of cucumber mosaic virus (foliar disease) and pythium, a fungus that attacks the roots. As we've said before, neither of these two

plant killers can kill the plant alone, only when they infect the plant simultaneously do you get "sudden wilt." Control: None. Pull up infected vines and burn. Next year, spray the young vines with malathion to control aphids (spreaders of the virus). Also drench the soil around the plants, using two tablespoons of Captan per gallon of water. Give one dose at transplanting time and another at two-week intervals.

**hollyhock seeds near our small garden plot, and this year they came up and are blooming quite nicely. Was told last evening that Hollyhocks growing near tomato plants would cause tomatoes to blight. Is this true, and if so, should I pull up the hollyhocks?**  
No. Hollyhocks get a rust disease which is different from the diseases tomatoes get. Rust gets on asters, jumpers, pines, snapdragons as well as hollyhocks. It causes orange or brown powdery pustules on leaves—mostly on lower surfaces, sometimes

on stems. To check rust on these ornamentals spray with Zineb, one tablespoon to a gallon of water, plus one-third teaspoon of liquid detergent. Tomatoes fall heir to such diseases as early blight or alternaria which causes browning and drooping of lower foliage in late summer. If your tomato leaves turn brown, dropping from the bottom in mid or late summer, it's probably alternaria. Spray with Maneb-fungicide—two-tablespoons per gallon of water, applied every 7 to 10 days through out the season. We've never seen rust disease

on tomatoes and doubt if hollyhocks could cause any problem.  
B.H. of Bellevue: "Our neighbor planted Zoysia grass, and it has started to spread into our lawn. Is there any way I can stop this and still remain friends with our neighbors?" Zoysia is a very aggressive grass and will crowd out almost every other grass we know. It's very difficult to eradicate it once it has encroached. Hand digging is a possibility, but you have to get every root or sprig or it will come back. Weedicides are a possibility but they can be hazardous to

G.J. of Tuttle: "I have a window planter with two impatiens which have been doing beautifully—until last week. Leaves are curly and misshapened. What causes this?" Look for "necrotic plant disease" if present spray with Black Leaf 40; malathion, one teaspoon to a quart of water, with a little soap or liquid detergent added. If leaves are mottled, it's a sign of spider-mites. Sponge leaves daily with soap or detergent solution, covering both top and bottom sides.

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Joanne Casey exercises at Camp Murrieta, "fat farm" in Virginia

## Fat farms' provide help for hefty youth

By STEPHANIE MANSFIELD  
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VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—Becky Mitchell strained at the bench press. "One, Two, Three, Four." Hissing under her breath, she counted off each stretch of her 17-year-old, 221-pound body.

"They found two candy-bar wrappers in here the other day," she said. "So the weight room was off limits for awhile."

"Five, Six, Seven, Eight."

She looked up, her damp face a mask of pain and determination. "My stepfather suggested I come here. He said I'd be happier with myself if I were thin." She used, pressing her frame against the machine. "Maybe he's right."

Welcome to Camp Murrieta: home of "Skinny Italian Dressing" and "Sabbage Kivi," where 22 girls are spending their summer sweating and swimming to the tune of \$1,900 which their parents gladly forked over.

From Venezuela, Somalia, Mexico, California and Washington, D.C., they came—forsaking frozen Milky Ways, French fries and Fritos for seven weeks of celery curries, jumping jacks, swimming laps and pumping iron. It's the battle of the bulge, the fight to go light.

Welcome to "fat camp," where the only winners are losers.

"For many of them, this is the last resort," said camp-director

Smelser, a platinum blonde dance instructor at Virginia Wesleyan College, where Camp Murrieta is currently ensconced in somewhat austere surroundings.

"The parents bring them into the office and say 'Where did this child come from? It's not mine. Do something!'" Smelser said over dinner of Salisbury steak (with no-fat gravy), sliced cucumbers, salad and a scoop of dietetic ice cream. "I never realized what a handicap it is to be overweight."

But the campers, aged 9 to 18, do know what it's like. Most of them are chubby, some are obese. All share the same scars, shoulder the same burdens: always being the last one picked for a team, avoiding mirrors, two-piece bathing suits and anything else that might surreptitiously sneak food, "munching out" on chocolate chip, cookie dough, pizza and puddings, enduring the insults of others.

"My brother calls me 'Blubber,'" said Tiffany Knipper, a freckle-faced 11-year-old from Springfield, Va. "They call me 'Meatball,'" said Lori Levin, a 10-year-old New Jersey girl.

The campers finished their meal and cleared the tables. Time for the evening fog.

"At school I'm humiliated all the time," said Levin. "They stuff things in my bookbag and say, 'Hey Lori eat

## Expectant mom warned about use of substances

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A drug primer for expectant mothers: "A. Don't pollute your baby with alcohol and caffeine, and taking over-the-counter medications may endanger both mother and fetus."

"B. Watch the booze."

C. Skip aspirin, if you can.

D. For baby's sake, no drugs makes the most sense.

The effects on fetal development and neonatal growth of many common substances such as those cited were the topic recently of a national conference in New Orleans.

Dr. Hugh H. Barker, chairman of the conference and head of obstetrics and gynecology at the New York Medical College, Valhalla, said common habits such as smoking, drinking alcohol and caffeine, and taking over-the-counter medications may endanger both mother and fetus.

"Because these habits are such a hellly part of normal life, many mothers do not consider these actions to be harmful and may fail to talk to their doctors about them," Barker said.

Dr. Carol Rumeck, assistant professor of radiology and pediatrics at Denver General Hospital and University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, said aspirin is a factor in intracranial hemorrhage in premature infants.

"More importantly," she said, "women can help prevent these hemorrhages in their newborns by avoiding the use of aspirin and the risks it poses."

In another report, Dr. Abraham M. Rudolph, professor of pediatrics, radiology and obstetrics at the University of California, said serious

circulatory and breathing problems in the fetus may be caused by aspirin and other non-steroidal compounds (known also as prostaglandin inhibitors) used in the treatment of arthritis.

Dose of the drug, duration of use, age of fetus and the interval between use of the drug and birth, are all important considerations.

Other points for expectant mothers: — Thousands of studies on the unfavorable effects of the fetus of smoking by the mother have been documented, said Dr. Loretta P. Finnegan, associate professor of pediatrics, psychiatry and human behavior at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia.

She also struck out against excessive caffeine consumption, more than seven cups of coffee a day. She said that such has been implicated in low birth weight, premature births, stillbirth and spontaneous abortion.

Doctors should get patients to level about drinking, said Dr. Henry L. Rosett, of Boston University School of Medicine.

"Drinking heavily (about five to six drinks on some occasions with at least 45 drinks a month) has been demonstrated as a predictable cause of intellectual and growth retardation of children," he said.

— Passage of drugs to the nursing infant through breast milk led Dr. Cheston M. Berlin Jr., of Pennsylvania State College of Medicine, to caution against chemical insecticides and other agents — residues of which may remain in the body for long periods.

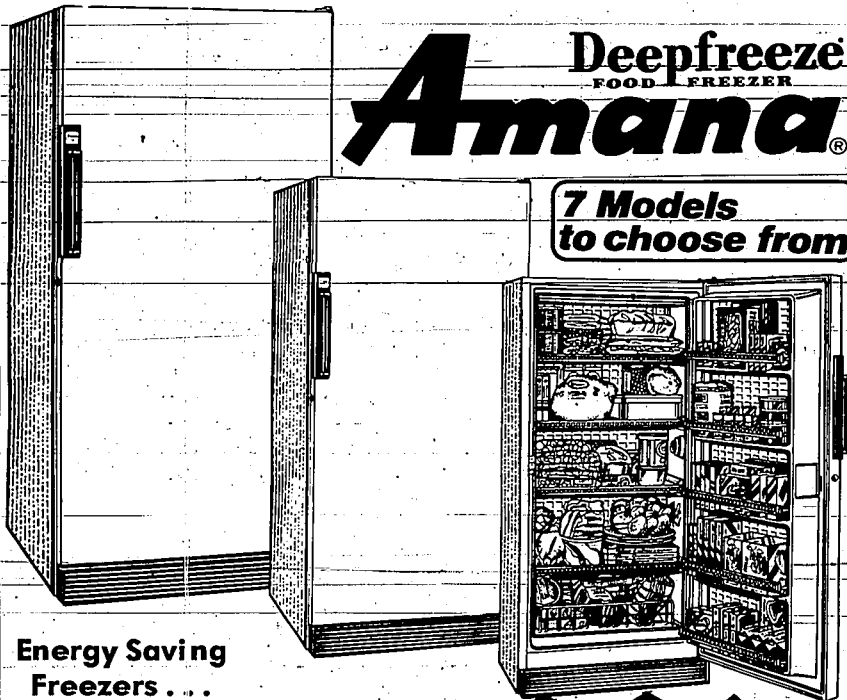
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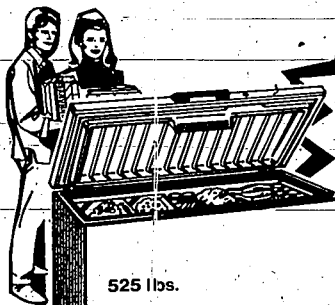
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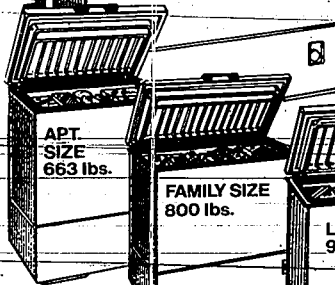
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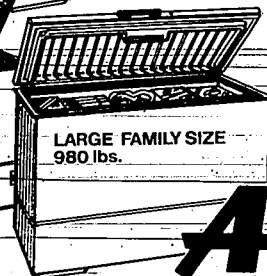


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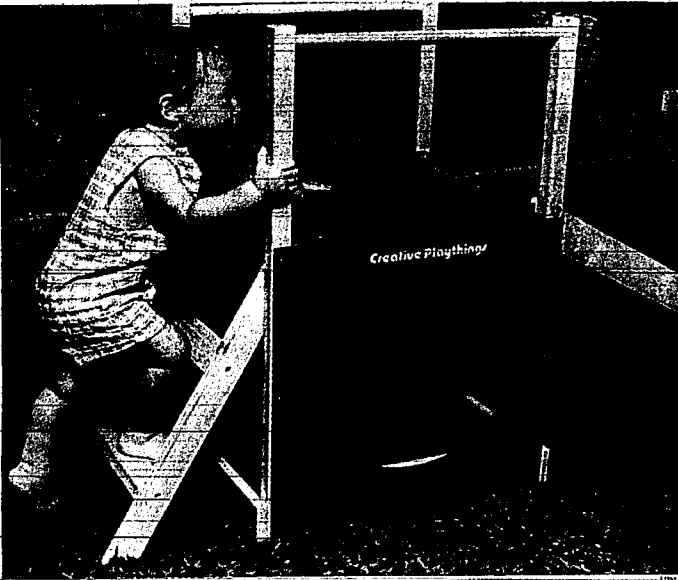
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# Parents shun toy recall



Child climbs on replaced Indoor Gym House. The original model posed danger of strangulation.

By PETER M. ZOLLMAN  
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It was disconcerting, to say the least, to read that one of my son's favorite toys could kill him.

It's the Creative Playthings' Indoor Gym House, a sturdy and seemingly well-built wooden set with a ladder, slide and a hole to crawl into and out of.

Aaron, 23 months, and his friends play on it all day long. It certainly never seemed dangerous. Indeed, just the opposite was true.

But there the story was in the newspaper. A brief notice of the recall of 400,000 Indoor Gym Houses because the wooden ladders could strangle a child.

CBS Toys of Herndon, Pa., would gladly send me a replacement ladder, the article said, or a complete exchange. Just drop them a letter.

I didn't write. I decided to call — collect. They accepted the call and said a replacement ladder would be on the way.

"I was," said Murray Martin, vice president of operations for Gabriel. "And even when people know of an exchange or recall, they just don't seem to respond."

"We've had people actually resisting replacing the ladder," even after they knew about the problem, Martin said.

Gabriel began the exchange program in early February. I first read of it five months later. The company, on its own initiative but in cooperation with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, sent a news release to wire services saying a child could strangle by sticking his head between the ladder and the platform of the wooden box.

Two incidents had been reported — ironically, both in the same month — after 17 years of production of the toy. A Michigan child strangled in October 1979, but Gabriel was not informed until January. In January, a 14-month-old infant at a Dothan, Ala., day care center got stuck in the gym and went into a coma, Murray said.

After the light initial response to the news release, Gabriel spent months sending letters to the toy's distributors. The company created a mailing list of every day care center they could locate and notified their operators of the exchange program.

Gabriel school supply customers were notified. Posters were sent to retailers. Replacement ladders were mailed without waiting for requests from mail order customers. These activities continued through June.

"I think we have," said Martin. "If one tries to determine the success or lack of success of the program, I don't know how you can."

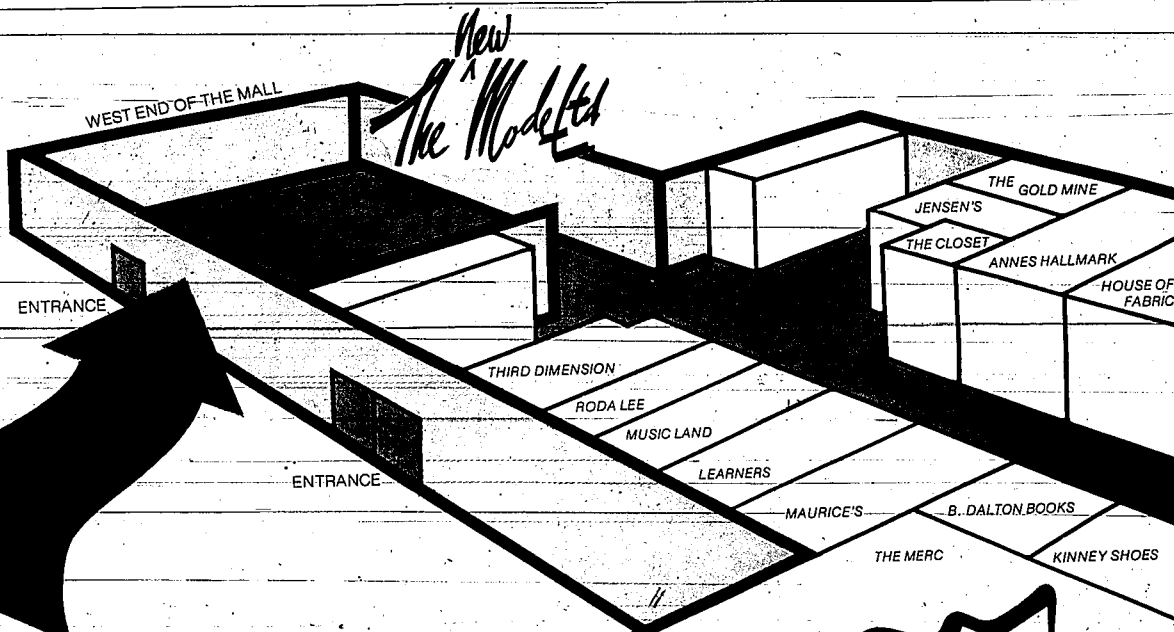
Since the estimated 400,000 Gym Houses were produced as long as 17 years ago, Martin said, no one could ever expect to replace all of them.

He said, however, the CPSC may have felt the consumer response to the exchange program was inadequate because, in June, the CPSC issued its own news release and information bulletin about the hazard.

Martin said the CPSC release characterizing the "exchange program" as a "recall" created confusion among people who thought it was a separate problem. Martin said the agency's release brought a substantial new response from people seeking replacement ladders.

Within a few months, Martin said, he expects response to taper off and the program to be complete. Last year, the CPSC oversaw 198 recalls involving a potential 50 million individual product units. CPSC officials say the average rate of return on one typical recall is 33 percent — meaning two-thirds of the people potentially affected never respond to them.

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# Fat farms'

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it. You eat everything." Her companions chime in with a litany of slurs: "Fats!" "Beachball!" "Thunder Thighs!" and "Earthquake!" as in "Watch out, Earthquake's gonna sit on you!" "How do you feel? Embarrassed," said Tiffany Klapper. Another camper shrugged her shoulders. "What can we say? We're fat. They're skinny."

On a recent day trip to the beach, 15 miles away, a group of campers were greeted with "mooning" noises by several teen-aged boys.

"That didn't bother us," said one girl. "We just said, 'Hi! We're from the FAT FARM!'"

Faces flushed with a healthy glow, they warm up on the lawn near the red brick dormitory.

For most of them, it is the first time they are actively participating in sports.

And while they share the same indignity of bulging bellies, flabby thighs against flabby thighs, they also share the same bitersweet dream.

"I can't wait to get home," said one plump-teen-ager who told her friends she was going to tennis camp this summer. "Every night since I've been here I've had the same dream. I'm on the plane wearing a white blazer, white skirt and white shoes. The plane lands and I step off. All my friends are there waiting. They look up and see me. Somebody says, 'Oh wow, look at her!'"

Camp Murrieta is one of more than two-dozen weight-loss camps for children across the country. The

campers are placed on a strict diet, their caloric intake limited to between 1,100 and 1,300 calories per day.

Aside from an active sports program, the camps also offer behavioral modification sessions—designed to alter bad habits such as eating too fast, "munching out" in front of the television and using food as a reward. Nutrition is also taught, and some psychological counseling is made available to determine the deeper roots of childhood obesity, perhaps the most difficult and painful problem faced by millions of young people today.

Approximately 10 to 40 percent of school-age children are overweight and the proportion is steadily rising, according to recent studies.

Although the "fat camps" do produce results, often helping a child to shed 25 pounds or more, experts say the long-term benefit is still inconclusive.

"It's hard to believe that they can make an impact," said Dr. Gilman Grave of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. "We're homing in on the theory that behavioral therapy is a short-term solution to a long-term problem."

Bruce Copeland, a clinical psychologist at Washington's Children's Hospital, agreed. "The problem is, what happens when the kid leaves the camp?"

Grave theorized that "when you leave you would expect them to revert to previous behavior. It happens all the time." It happened to Jackie Duval.

Last summer, the 14-year-old from Takoma Park, Md., came to Camp Murrieta and lost 35 pounds. Camp director Jo-Anna Smelser pulled out her "before" and "after" pictures and showed them to a visitor. "Do you believe it?" said Jo-Anna. "Isn't she adorable?"

The "after" picture shows a stunning Chris Evert-Lloyd look alike, wearing light pants and a form-fitting blouse.

This summer, Jackie came back. Not only had she gained back the 35 pounds she had shed last summer, but had added 15 more pounds to her frame. "I couldn't believe it when I saw her," said Smelser, shaking her head.

Jackie's father, Dr. George Duval, a Navy physician, said his daughter had managed to stick to her diet for the first few months last fall. Then, when the holidays came, she started eating again. Duval, who was visiting the camp for a few hours last week, shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know what happened," he said.

Dr. Alexander Roche, of the Fels Research Institute in Yellow Springs, Ohio, has conducted many studies of childhood obesity. The general picture in treating obesity is that it's a miserable story," he said. "The whole family has to change its lifestyle."

According to studies by the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, children tend to imitate overeating parents. Once the pattern is established, it is virtually impossible for one member of the family to break that pattern. Agnes Underwood, whose daughter

Barbara is attending Camp Murrieta, said their entire family was prepared to "strip the house of any junk food" once Barbara returns home.

"I have an attack," said Underwood. "I'll go to McDonald's."

Other parents, however, may not be so cooperative. Smelser remembers the time she went to Norfolk Airport last summer to pick up a camper. She found the girl and her mother at the pastry counter of the airport coffee shop. The mother was hastily stuffing chocolate eclairs into the girl's mouth.

Camp counselors also recall Parents' Day last year when the campers were reunited with their families for a restaurant meal. Several campers returned to the campus, complaining that their parents insisted on feeding them fatening foods.

"The reward system starts very early," said Smelser. "If they're good, you give them a lollipop. Depriving them is punishment."

It is 8 p.m. on a muggy July night. Instead of a wienie roast, the girls at Camp Murrieta are indulging in a behavioral modification session with the camp nutritionist. The younger girls sit on the floor, cross-legged, rasy-checked and chubby. They are asked to state their goals—why did they come to camp?

The answers are candid: "to lose weight and to have fun doing it," said one. "To change my whole life," said another.

The older girls respond. "To wear nice clothes" or "to get a date to the prom."


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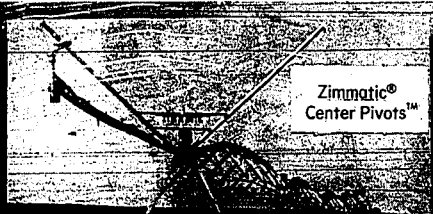
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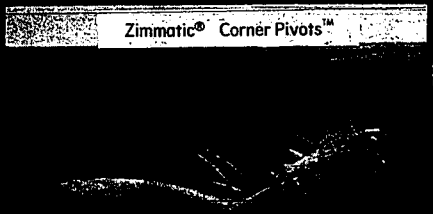
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The contestants are: Tamara Estes, of Declo; Michelle Kelly, of Albion; Edith Markham, Angela Foster, Sally Hogg, Laura Adams and Tammy Morley, all of Burley; and Trena Franks, of Oakley.

The queen will be crowned at the rodeo Aug. 16. The rodeo starts at 8 p.m.

During the week of the fair and rodeo the contestants will participate in many activities. On Tuesday, Aug. 12, the girls will be judged on personality

and appearance at a breakfast. The breakfast will be held at the Vandevan Inn at 8 a.m. At 6:30 that evening the contestants will be judged on horsemanship at the fairgrounds arena.

On Thursday, Aug. 14, at the rodeo the contestants will be judged on goat tying. Friday, they will participate in the Pole Bend.

The contestants will be guests at luncheons with various service clubs all during the week. They will also participate in the Jamboree on Wednesday.

According to the 1980 Fair premium book the following

criteria have been established for the queen's contest: Who is Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen?

Cassia County's queen symbolizes the youth of the county who wishes to further promote the sport of rodeo, and in so doing, promotes the great western way of life and is the ideal western-type American girl. She is the girl who will represent rodeo as she travels the length and breadth of the county and state.

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## Cassia County Fair Schedule of Events

### 1980 SCHEDULE OF FAIR EVENTS MONDAY, AUGUST 11

7:00 a.m.: Enter all 4-H/FFFA Horses  
8:00 a.m.: 4-H/FFFA Horse Show, Arena  
8:00 - 1:00 p.m.: Decorating booths in 4-H/Open Class Building  
2:00 - 6:00 p.m.: Enter all exhibits in 4-H/Open Class Home Economics & Ceramics & Produce Building, EXCEPT COMMUNITY PRODUCE & 4-H/FFFA CROPS & GARDENING.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

6:00 - 9:00 a.m.: Enter 4-H/FFFA Swine Projects, barn area  
8:00 a.m.: Queen's Breakfast (Personality & appearance judging), open to public, reservations required. Place to be announced at a later date.  
8:30 - 12:00 noon: Enter Arts Exhibits  
9:00 a.m.: Judge 4-H Home Economics & Miscellaneous projects. Open Class - Home Economics, Senior Citizens & - Ceramics Divisions, 4-H/Open Class Building (Closed to Public).  
9:00 a.m.: 4-H Dog Show - Quality, Obedience, Fitting and Showing, East Park  
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.: Enter - 4-H/FFFA Beef Projects, barn area  
2:30 p.m.: Judge Art Exhibits  
6:30 p.m.: Queen Contestant Horsemanship Judging, arena

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.: Enter vegetables, 4-H/FFFA and Open Class Vegetables, crops &

grains, 4-H/FFFA Open Class Building, RECORD BOOKS MUST ACCOMPANY 4-H & FFA ENTRIES.

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.: Crops & Produce entered  
9:00 a.m.: 4-H & FFA Livestock (including horse & dog) record books and club secretary books due into the 4-H Fair Office

9:00 a.m.: Judge 4-H/FFFA rabbits & poultry  
9:00 a.m.: Judge 4-H/FFFA Sheep - Quality and Fitting & Showing for market & breeding projects

10:00 a.m.: 4-H Home Economics - Judging Contest, Flower Building.

10:00 a.m.: Judge 4-H/FFFA Open Class Produce  
1:00 p.m.: Judge Open Class Adult, Youth and Senior Citizens booths, 4-H/Open Class Building.

1:00 p.m.: Judge 4-H/FFFA Dairy quality and Fitting and Showing  
2:00 p.m.: 4-H/FFFA Open Class Home Economics Building, open to public

1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.: Judge Parade Entries  
2:00 p.m.: All parade entries in position  
3:00 p.m.: Parade starts  
8:00 p.m.: Jamboree (Stonewall Jackson, Penny DeHaven, Blue Ridge & Mark IV).

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

7:00 - 10:00 a.m.: Enter flowers in Flower Building

8:30 a.m.: Judge 4-H/FFFA Swine Quality and Fitting & Showing, for market and breeding projects, swine pavilion

8:30 a.m.: Judge 4-H/FFFA Beef Breeding Quality, livestock arena

9:00 a.m.: Judge 4-H/FFFA Market Beef Quality

1:00 p.m.: Pari-Mutuel Racing, arena

1:00 p.m.: Judge Flower Show, Flower Building

2:00 p.m.: Judge FFA Farm Mechanics Division

8:00 p.m.: Rodeo - Kid's Night, arena

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

8:30 a.m.: Judge 4-H/FFFA Beef Fitting & Showing, arena

1:00 p.m.: 4-H Livestock Demonstrations, Livestock arena

1:00 p.m.: Pari-Mutuel Racing, arena

2:30 p.m.: Dog Obedience Exhibition, livestock arena

3:00 p.m.: Grand Champion Contest, all divisions in Livestock Round Robin, livestock arena

4:00 p.m.: 4-H/FFFA Awards program for all projects, livestock arena

8:00 p.m.: Rodeo

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

7:30 a.m.: 4-H/FFFA Buyer-Supporter Appreciation Breakfast

9:00 a.m.: 4-H/FFFA Fat Stock Sale, livestock arena

1:00 p.m.: Pari-Mutuel Racing, arena

8:00 p.m.: Rodeo, 1980 Cassia County Fair & Rodeo Queen crowned

9:00 - 10:30 p.m.: 4-H Open Class Home Ec. Building closed for exhibit removal

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# Aug. 13 parade theme 'Our Challenge for the 80's'

The Cassia County Fair and Parade theme for 1980 is, "Our Challenge for the '80s."

The parade begins at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, and judging will start at 2 p.m. Entries for competition must be in place by 1 p.m. to be considered for awards and prize money.

All entries will be judged in eight categories with the chamber of commerce and fair board providing awards.

Marching groups and bands will each be eligible for a \$75 first prize; animals and animal-drawn vehicles can receive a \$50 first prize each; cars, first prize \$25; churches, service groups and

commercial entries will compete for \$100 first prize, \$75 second prize and \$50 third prize in each of those

categories. Judging will be based on creativity, color, general appearance, workmanship and theme or originality.

Also on Wednesday, a musical jamboree will be held at the fair grounds arena. Main attractions will be Stonewall Jackson, Penny DeHaven, Blue Ridge and Mark IV.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. it's a rodeo and Kid's Night at the arena.

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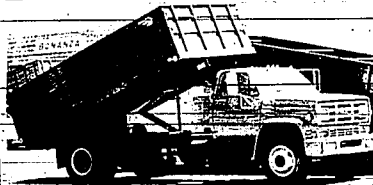
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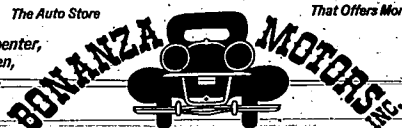
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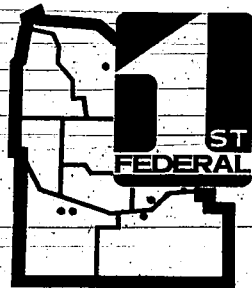
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