

Reagan set to save Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has approved a plan to save the Social Security System.

It would do it by making it less profitable for workers to retire early and providing incentives for them to stay on the job past 65, sources said Monday.

To calm expected opposition to the plan on Capitol Hill — where several other ideas have been proposed for making the system solvent — the administration also would cut Social Security taxes. The size of the cut was not revealed.

The proposal is to be made public by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker at a news conference today.

Sources said Reagan approved late Monday the major points of the plan that had been worked on for months by an administration task force. The president then briefed congressional leaders.

Some points not included are just as important as those that were recommended, because the president ignored three ideas drawing both opposition and support on Capitol Hill.

His plan would not raise the basic retirement age, for instance, or reduce cost-of-living benefits, or divert income tax revenues to keep Social Security solvent.

But sources said the president will propose delaying the effective dates for this year's 11.2 percent cost-of-living increases, which now take effect July 1 each year, until Sept. 1. That will save \$4.5 billion, they say.

The Senate wants to cut the cost-of-living raises, while the House Social Security subcommittee wants

to raise the retirement age gradually from 65 to 68.

Several commissions and some liberal lawmakers have proposed taping income tax revenues for Social Security, but conservatives oppose that because they say it would make it almost impossible to balance the budget.

But since each idea has strong opposition as well as support, the absence of those provisions might make it easier for Congress to approve the package.

Experts agree the retirement fund

will go broke late next year unless something is done, although actuarial tables say it will return to balance by the last part of the decade.

Administration experts predict a \$40 billion deficit by 1986 unless something is done, but the Congressional Budget Office estimates the anticipated shortfall at \$3 billion by then.

An even more serious problem is expected next century when the post World War II "baby boom" children reach retirement, shrinking the ratio to three workers paying into the system to one retiree drawing from it.

Administration sources said the plan does not rely on optimistic economic projections to solve the problems.

"We're looking at worst case as well as best case projections," said one source.

About 36 million people now receive Social Security checks totaling about \$40 billion annually. Some 31 million are elderly retirees, and the rest receive disability, supplemental benefits or kidney disease treatment from the program.

See SOCIAL Page A5

PUC proposes inverted rate for Gem utility

BOISE (UPI) — An inverted rate for Idaho Power Co. residential customers was proposed Monday by the Idaho Public Utility Commission.

"In our opinion an inverted rate structure should be adopted to promote conservation and efficient use of electricity within the residential class," commissioners said.

The proposal also would eliminate declining block rates for irrigators and commercial customers and raise rates for three of the company's four large industrial customers.

It also would eliminate the \$4.91 monthly residential customer charge in favor of a \$5 minimum bill.

Commissioners said the intent of the proposal is to more realistically reflect the energy consumption burden each class places on Idaho Power's system.

Commissioner President Perry Swisher said the greatest impact will be on residential customers because they have increased the demand load for Idaho Power.

Under the proposal, residential customers using less than 600 kwh would receive a rate reduction.

The rate for use of up to 600 kwh would be 2.4 cents per kwh, compared with the present rate of 2.57 cents.

From 601 to 1,200 kwh the rate would be 2.9 cents per kwh and above 1,201 it would be 3.5 kwh.

Swisher said electrical rates will continue to increase because the cost of new coal-fired and thermal plants are more costly than old hydroelectric plants and new hydroelectric plants are more costly to build.

He said the proposal would encourage customers to conserve or look at alternative methods of heating.

Commissioner Conley Ward said "We know where the load growth is coming from residential space heating. That's where all the growth is, causing rates to go up the way they are. That's not true in other classes."

Ward said the commission was trying to avoid the load growth and reduce the demand for new plants, which both he and Swisher said were the big factor in the rising cost of power rates.

Ward said extensive hearings already have been conducted on the proposal. He said comments on the proposal will be accepted until June 1 and a decision will be expected shortly after that time.

Irrigators currently pay on a declining rate — energy costs less as more is consumed. Under the commission proposal, a flat rate is proposed.

"As long as declining block rates remain in effect, consumers will continue to receive the incorrect signal that increased energy usage is both cheap and beneficial to the Idaho Power system," the commission said.

This is "precisely the opposite message," PUC customers should receive. Instead, both new and existing ratepayers must become aware that unnecessary electrical consumption imposes significant costs upon the utility which, in short order, are reflected in substantially higher rates.



Wind screen

While dad was busy playing softball, Bryan Lawley did his best to stay warm. Lawley's mother Terrie bundled him up to protect him against Monday's winds of 25 to 30 mph.

Lab produces conception in 'test tube'

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Doctors at the nation's only "test tube" baby clinic said Monday they have impregnated a patient through laboratory process that has never before succeeded in the United States.

The mother-to-be was not identified, nor would doctors disclose the stage of her pregnancy.

She became pregnant through the so-called in vitro fertilization process, which has been undergoing testing at Eastern Virginia Medical School since it opened its unique clinic 14 months ago. Earlier attempts to impregnate patients failed.

In vitro fertilization, doctors remove an egg from a woman's ovaries. The egg is then fertilized by her husband's sperm in the laboratory and reimplanted in her womb.

The successful impregnation involved a woman whose fallopian tubes had been removed, said Dr. Howard Jones, clinic director. He said she received hormone injections for three months to stabilize her menstrual cycle.

"She absolutely had no possibility of getting pregnant except by this process," Jones said.

Jones refused to confirm reports the woman was in her seventh week of pregnancy but said the period of her "highest risk is behind us."

Only four confirmed "test-tube" babies have been born, one in England and three in Australia. Jones said a fifth baby was reported in India but had not been confirmed through scientific documentation.

The Virginia clinic, acting on the advice of doctors at Australia's Monash clinic, began using injections of natural hormones and fertility drugs on its patients in January to control their menstrual cycle because of past failures.

"We were frustrated and disappointed many times when the patient's menstrual cycle was abnormal," he said.

Jones said the clinic, which opened in March 1980 amid criticism from right-to-life groups, has proceeded carefully with the in vitro program, implanting fewer than one fertilized egg in patients per week.

He said outspoken criticism of the in vitro program by opponents "obviously hasn't made our work any easier" and said "denying ridiculous comments" has taken up valuable time.

He said the controversy has had an effect on the patients.

Evans sees little relief ending holdback



By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

BOISE — If the entire 3.85 percent public school holdback at the state level is lifted, there will not be a single dollar in additional revenue for Idaho's school districts.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, said Monday that lifting the full holdback would allow \$7.1 million in accumulated school funds to flow back into school district coffers. However, he said, each district's share would then be credited against next year's tax levies to the districts.

Evans said in most cases it probably would not mean any major relief to taxpayers.

"If the holdback money is not released back to the district, it might help boards of trustees convince the

citizens to support their override elections, most of which are coming up this month," Evans said.

He said under the rule which authorized the \$7.1 million to be collected and held, if state revenue is insufficient to cover the full transfer, then a certification can be made back against property taxes. If the holdback money flows back to the school districts, then taxes will be reduced accordingly.

Evans said understanding of the situation might convince school district patrons to approve the override levies some districts are seeking. Taxpayers "should come out about even in the long run, he said. They would probably not be paying override taxes on top of regular taxes, if the funds now being held at the state level are made available to the districts.

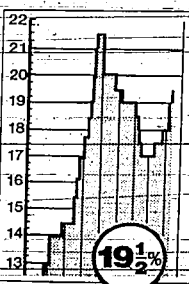
He said the Idaho Board of Examiners, comprised of the governor, attorney general and secretary of state, ordered the holdback and only that board can lift it.

The examiners will have to decide if the holdback will be lifted and to what extent. The board can also recommend a supplemental school appropriation for consideration during the special legislative session in July.

Although the state tax commission is predicting a \$10 million to \$15 million surplus, Evans said if the holdback is lifted there will be no surplus. If the surplus is not distributed by the legislators in July, it also could be appropriated during the 1982 Legislature.

Evans said he does not expect the board of examiners to meet before May 19, the day most districts will vote on the override levies.

Good morning!



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Bruin baseball coach Watson quits. Page B3.

Budget moves ahead in Senate. Page A3.

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Police dilemma: Crack down or risk increased lawbreaking

Hispanic phenomenon fascinates detective at Burley

Third of three parts

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cholos may complicate his job, but Burley Detective David Tracy is openly fascinated by the phenomenon.

Through talks with young Mexican-Americans and a state-wide workshop on gangs, DeB has studied the cholo's style of dressing, walking and talking and their unwritten codes.

Also dubbed lowriders, cholos are a big-city phenomenon, long part of California's Hispanic culture. It began to influence the Burley area last summer.

Tracy and other officers are attempting to handle cholos by understanding them. Fluent in Spanish, he enjoys a quasi-relationship with several. When they meet, they talk in the banter of the pursuer and the pursued, each one calmly aware of the other's "trip."

Tracy has found that the macho style of the cholos gives young people "on the low end of the socio-economic scale a fierce pride in themselves. They achieve a sense of identity or belonging in following the cholo's style of dress and driving.

But their defiance of authority may lead some of them into clashes with the law and each other.

So the Burley Police face a dilemma. Should they "come down heavy" on young people for even minor infractions and risk retribution promised by cholo code? Or do they avoid undue arrests and risk

increased lawbreaking?

The department presently is just gathering information for a file on cholos.

In comparison to the number of cholos in places like Los Angeles, San Diego or Phoenix, Burley is small indeed. Estimates of the area's actual number range from a handful to 150. Cassia County's Hispanic population is 1,783, or 9.1 percent of the total, according to the 1980 census.

What has come to Burley is the "ideal" of the cholos. School children can write their names in the ornate style of the cholos and have learned the peps and locks of cholos dancing. Local churches have sponsored dances in which young people humorously imitate cholos styles of dress and driving — without a hint of trouble.

Tracy said police are in the process of identifying the area's "true" cholos. Because cholos rules are loose, it is a difficult task. As one officer said, "Not everyone dressed like that, or appearing like that, is that?"

Also, Burley cholos do not all fit the California norm. They are older — many are in their late 20s and 30s — and many are married with children. Several who are fixing up cars and aping the stouched driving style of cholos say they are not really cholos.

"They think we act bad because we're lowriders. That's the style, that's what we're into," one said. "The police aren't as sure."

One 18-year-old city employee has put \$500 into his '68 Chevy's interior and \$300 into his stereo system. He

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Tuesday briefing

Record winter wheat crop forecast for U.S. this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's winter wheat crop is expected to total a record 2.68 billion bushels this year.

That is 10 percent greater than last year's record, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Based on May 4 conditions, the department's Crop Reporting Board said both record acreage and yield expectations contributed to the forecast of a record, which would be 30 percent larger than the crop of two years ago.

Card counters reach tables

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Atlantic City's gambling houses cannot ban card counters from playing blackjack, a state appeals court ruled Monday.

Volcano spouts steam, ash

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A blast of steam and ash shot 1,500 feet above the rim of volcanic Mount St. Helens, Monday, underscoring a series of minor earthquakes that undulated the mile-wide crater floor.

Coroner silent on autopsies

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The county coroner, threatened with a \$100 million suit by a male nurse questioned in the mysterious death of a child, declined Monday to release preliminary autopsy results.

IRA wounds British soldiers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish Republican Army gunmen shot and wounded two British soldiers in an ambush Monday and one of four IRA prisoners on a hunger strike was reported to be slipping into a coma.

Fein, said Francis Hughes, 27, lapsed in and out of consciousness in the 58th day of his fast.

Beets suffer limited damage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Early indications suggest damage to Minnesota's Red River Valley sugar beets from freezing temperatures during the weekend will be limited.

Atlanta seeks federal funds

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mayor Maynard Jackson asked the Reagan administration Monday for \$1.7 million to organize a summer program to occupy children in the city where 26 young blacks have been slain in the last 21 months.

Jamaica mourns music star

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Jamaica Prime Minister Edward Seaga mourned the death of reggae music star Bob Marley Monday, calling him "a cultural ambassador for Jamaica" who became one of the world's most illustrious artists.

Bess Truman responds well

KANSAS-CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman suffered an irregular heartbeat and fluctuating blood pressure, her longtime physician said Monday, adding that the former first lady responded well to treatment.



Cholo Roy Garcia, center, jokes with Detective Dave Tracy, left, and another officer.

Cholos

Continued from Page A1

says the cars, not the cholos dress, interest him. He said, "My mom doesn't mind for me to be a cholo."

"The Mexican people don't like cholos," said a 31-year-old Mexican-American resident.

The resident does not mind the clothes or graffiti. He said he himself would fight to defend his family too.

But gang fights and crimes committed by cholos "are giving Mexicans a bad name."

Tracy said police are closely observing the graffiti around town, long used by urban authorities to keep track of gang territories or new gang members.

"It's a challenge for gang members to paint their 'Placa' or nickname in another gang's territory," Mr. Smiley and "El Oso" are names found around Burley, but police haven't determined if "territories" are set.

The word "El," meaning "he" has also appeared. It is interpreted as a macho statement of manhood, Tracy said. The number 13 or "M," the 13th letter of the alphabet, also found, may refer to marijuana.

Glimping over the glossy pictures taken of graffiti, Tracy resembles an

amused archaeologist deciphering hieroglyphics. Many cholos customs stem from prison culture, he said. Those released from prison have short hair; thus short hair is popular among cholos.

The roots of the cholos trend go back to the late 1930s, to the "pachucos," young California Latinos who sported cool suits, wide-brimmed hats and specs in calo, an elaborate street jargon.

The pachucos established territories and often fought each other, but they were neighborhood- and family-oriented, explained psychologist Alfredo Escandon, formerly with the Idaho Migrant Council.

In days when community resources did not exist to Mexican-American communities, the pachucos provided protection, often at a price, and "helped the widow down the street," Escandon said.

Pachuco still means "cool" or "hip man" and can refer to the top rung of the cholo social order. As one Burley resident said, "Pachucos; they're the baddest ones."

Escandon said the cholos trend reflects the breakdown of family structures in large cities. To some in this area's Hispanic community, faced with high drop-out rates, high numbers of arrests and limited jobs, cholos seem glamorous and exciting.

Even now within the Mexican community, "You don't tell the police anything," Escandon said. Or to a

Burley police officer, "The Mexican people don't depend on the police. They depend on themselves."

Police suspect that some of the town's burglaries are done by cholos. They point out that fixing up a car can be an expensive task; Burley Police Chief Leman-Messley believes crimes stem from transient cholos passing through, not residents. As Tracy notes, it is hard to commit an armed robbery when you are known around town.

So far cholos violence has been directed mostly toward other Hispanics. Despite tension last fall and rumors that a cop would be "hit," Tracy said the only action against police was a smashed windshield on an unmarked police car. But police fear young people are toting guns to appear "bad."

In Los Angeles, community groups are working to end gang warfare. QVO Magazine, a slick, California-based publication calling itself a National Lowriders Magazine, emphasizes positive aspects of lowriding. It publishes glowing portraits of refurbished cars, long-distance "dedications" written in a Spanish/English mix and stories on prominent Chicanos.

Tracy suggests more activities are needed in the Burley area as an alternative to cholos gangs. One example, he said, could be a police-sponsored street dance which might begin to build a better relationship between police and the Hispanic community.

Cable News sues to end restraints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millionaire Ted Turner, creator of the Cable News Network, Monday filed suit charging the three major television networks with unjust violations and President Reagan and his aides with violating CNN's rights.

At a news conference, Turner said the suit was filed "both for the good of the news business and for the good of the American people."

He also called on Congress to investigate network programming that is "polluting the minds of our people."

The suit accuses ABC, CBS, NBC, Reagan, White House chief of staff James Baker and acting press secretary Larry Speakes of limiting CNN's access to the news. The suit, filed in federal court in Atlanta, where CNN is based, seeks to restrain the practice of "pooling" and "also seeks monetary damages, the amount to be determined in court."

The networks and the White House had no comment on the suit. Turner said CNN, a 24-hour news program service for cable systems, had been hurt by the networks' practice of "pooling" same news coverage and from "various other predatory and illegal practices."

Turner said the suit was triggered by a White House decision to exclude CNN camera crews from so-called "expanded pools" at restricted presidential events.

Some news events are restricted by the White House to coverage by a few journalists, called a "tight pool," who make their notes and photos available to other news organizations. Occasionally the "pool" is "expanded" to include additional reporters and photographers.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1981 with 233 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Florence Nightingale, the British nurse who founded modern nursing, was born May 12, 1820.

On this date in history: In 1922, the magazine "Radio Broadcast" commented: "The rate of increase in the number who spend at least part of an evening listening to radio is almost incomprehensible."

In 1937, George VI was crowned king of England, succeeding his brother Edward, who abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

In 1949, Soviet authorities announced the end of a land blockade of Berlin that lasted 328 days and whose effects were neutralized by the famed "Berlin Airlift."

A Cambodian gunboat was captured by the U.S. cargo ship "Mayaguez" in the Gulf of Siam and forced into a Cambodian port.

A thought for the day: American clergyman F. B. McMane said, "Good will is the mightiest practical force in the universe."

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Today's weather

Warmer today but wind will keep on blowing

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly sunny and warmer today and Wednesday. Winds 10 to 20 mph today. Highs today 60 to 65 degrees and Wednesday near 70.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with a warming trend today and Wednesday. Highs today in the 50s and on Wednesday 55 to 65. Lows 25 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Generally fair through Wednesday. Highs in the 60s today and 65 to 75 on Wednesday. Lows near 30.

Synopsis: Wind and more wind. Gusty winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour with "stronger" gusts pummeled the Magic Valley Monday, and more brisk breezes are in store today. Velocities may be a little lighter, however, in the 10 to 18 mph range.

Burley and Pocatello reported gusts exceeding 30 mph on Monday afternoon.

Cool temperatures, light showers and snow were reported in northern and southeastern Idaho. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported 4 inches of snow and predictions of heavy snow were issued late Monday afternoon for southern Montana and much of Wyoming.

Mid-afternoon temperatures across Idaho today were generally in the 40s and 50s, with the warmest 69 at Hagerman. The coldest was 26 at Rexburg on Monday morning.

Conditions for field preparation and planting in the Magic Valley will improve to generally good today through Saturday, as temperatures warm to near normal for good conditions for plant emergence and growth. Pan evaporation is forecast at an inch today and .25 inch Wednesday.

Spraying conditions will remain fair to poor today with winds in the 10 to 18 mph range. Maximum soil temperature today will be unchanged at 66 degrees after a minimum of 43.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 104 at Blythe, Calif., and the coldest was 26 at Hibbing, Minn.

Indianspolis 43 43 Portland, Me. 62 48 Idaho Falls 47 37 28

Kansas City 61 34 Portland, Ore. 62 48 Lewiston 48 37 34

Chicago 61 34 St. Louis, Mo. 61 43 Pocatello 48 37 34

Denver 60 34 Salt Lake City 61 43 Boise 49 37 34

Dallas 76 44 Memphis 72 66 San Francisco 70 41 41

Dayton 64 39 Milwaukee 68 48 Sacramento 68 41

Des Moines 63 37 New Orleans 73 61 Spokane 68 41

Detroit 62 43 Omaha 69 41 Washington 73 60 53

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National weather table with columns for city, max, min, pop, and other weather-related data for various cities across the United States.

Senate crushes Demo bid for lower tax cut



Media mobs GOP Leader Robert Michel after strategy talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in an unswerving march toward approval of President Reagan's budget, Monday crushed a Democratic-led attempt to limit a proposed tax cut to less than half of the president's request.

The Senate voted 74-14 against an amendment by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to limit the tax cut to \$21.4 billion, compared to the \$54 billion reduction proposed by the administration.

Sens. Larry Pressler of South Dakota and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut were the only Republicans voting for the amendment.

Hollings, ranking Democrat on the Budget Committee, said a smaller tax cut aimed more specifically than Reagan's to productivity would keep down the federal deficit while still stimulating economic growth.

The Senate is debating a \$69.9 billion budget resolution that includes revenue targets as well as spending ceilings for fiscal 1982. The size of the tax-cut-would-determine-to-a-large extent the amount of revenues the government collects.

A final vote on the measure, which contains \$7 billion in already-approved spending cuts in every area but defense, was set for Tuesday.

The Senate voted 81-13 Monday to kill an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that would have balanced the budget next year by slashing an unidentified \$48.9 billion in spending.

The Senate also defeated 52-39 a proposal by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to cut an additional \$300 million from water projects and voted 55-30 against an amendment by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., to transfer \$200 million from water projects to mass transit and student loan programs.

Democrats proposed amendments they said would plug holes in Reagan's "safety net" of social programs, but their efforts were unsuccessful in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee opposed the Hollings amendment, politely advising its sponsor to stay out of their turf and let them decide the makeup and size of the cut.

"It's bad enough to have the Budget Committee tell us anything, but if you tell us we can only go to \$21 billion, we might as well abolish the Finance Committee," said Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Dole said his panel would most likely draft a bill that will please "almost everyone." He said he understands that Reagan is wedded only to a multi-year approach and that

other facets of the tax cut should be flexible.

Reagan has proposed a three-year package, providing a 30 percent reduction in personal-income taxes across the board. The Reagan package includes about \$9 billion in business-tax reductions.

The Reagan budget is expected to win easy approval. Republicans are prepared to provide the votes necessary for passage and several Democrats, including party leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, have said they will vote for it.

Asked why Democrats were proposing amendments in the face of certain defeat, Byrd told reporters,

"We have always thought there would be certain areas we would try to amend, recognizing that the Republicans are in the majority, have the votes and are voting pretty solidly."

Educators object to student aid slash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed administration cuts in student aid programs would eliminate more than 7 million middle-income students from the programs and reduce the aid available to all lower-income students, college and university officials said Monday.

"The higher education community has serious objections to these proposals," Charles Saunders, of the American Council on Education, told a Senate Labor and Human Resources Subcommittee.

He said administration plans for the Pell Grant program would erode the value of payments by as much as 30

percent because they do not allow for inflation.

"The administration's proposal to increase the assessment rate on family income to 20 percent would in effect, repeal the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978, which Congress enacted in specific recognition of the need to help middle income families meet the rising costs of college," Saunders said.

Another official said the proposed cuts would work against the president's program.

"Expenditures in these programs are reasonable and necessary if the president's broader economic recovery program is to be achieved," said

Gene Miller, of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

He said the Reagan plan "is dependent upon increasing productivity and strengthening national defense which are in turn dependent upon having well-trained and educated citizenry."

Peter Gossens, representing independent colleges and universities, said the proposed cuts "would fall very severely upon the independent sector of higher education. We do not have a state legislature to fall back upon to make up a shortfall in federal funds."

"Furthermore," he said, "Six out of

10 of all undergraduate students enrolled in the independent sector receive one or more forms of need-based student aid."

While long-range savings "are both possible and necessary" in the guaranteed student loan program, the administration proposal "cuts too much, too soon, Gossens said.

"It is practically impossible to achieve the \$566 million in fiscal year 1982 savings which the budget resolution would require," he said.

Spokesmen for students also criticized the proposal.

"We will see a high drop out rate, unemployment and increases in tuition," said Eduardo Walls, of the United States Student Association.

House debates food stamp limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Monday opened debate on whether to slap a four-year ceiling on food stamp spending, with one congressman charging the administration used faulty estimates for its proposal.

The administration proposal would keep annual spending on food stamps during the next four years under \$10.5 billion.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., proposed an amendment that would let spending rise to \$12.5 billion by fiscal 1985, but the committee delayed action until today.

By a 21-19 vote, the committee

String tied to Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Monday to make American military aid to El Salvador contingent on the junta's promotion of democracy and safeguarding human rights.

The panel also voted to tie conditions on resuming U.S. arms sales to Argentina.

The committee approved 11-1 an amendment by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., that would force the administration to suspend all military assistance to El Salvador, including the services of U.S. advisers, if certain conditions were not met.

Also approved 11-1 were amendments by chairman Charles Percy,

D-Ill., and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., placing several conditions on repealing an embargo on arms sales to Argentina.

The amendment placing conditions on aid to El Salvador was similar to one the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved two weeks ago.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in a last-minute appeal to the committee, asked that no conditions be attached to the U.S. aid to Argentina. Percy read a letter from Haig citing improvements in Argentina's human rights situation since 1978 and warning that a conditioned repeal would result in an anti-American backlash in the South American country.

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Social

Continued from Page A1

Social Security is the largest single program in the federal budget.

Early this year, the Reagan administration made it clear Social Security would have to be made solvent by cutting benefits because another tax increase is unacceptable atop the hefty increases legislated in 1978.

Reagan proposes reducing the Social Security tax increase of 7.05 percent scheduled to go into effect in 1985. The size of the cut was not available, but sources estimated it would mean the average worker entering the work force now would save \$33,600 over the life of his or her career.

The major reduction in the package — \$4 billion a year — would "improve the equity in the system" by reducing benefits for the two-thirds of workers who now take early retirement between 62 and 65.

They currently get 80 percent of full

benefits, while the administration plan would give them only 55 percent.

"The plan reverses the idea of delayed retirement by reducing the incentives to retire early," explained one top administration source.

The administration will also propose a five-year phase-out of the earnings limitation that now requires that people over 65 have their retirement benefits reduced by \$1 for every \$2 they earn more than \$5,000.

"This ends the penalty now in law which discourages senior citizens from remaining in the labor force to supplement their income," the source said.

Reagan also will ask that double dipping — the practice whereby workers receive more than one government pension — be eliminated, and that regulations for welfare recipients be tightened, sources said, but did not elaborate.

The sources who outlined the basic plan said there are several other "good and bad things" in the package.

Fugitive surrenders, manhunt ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Maryland gun collector accused of shooting to death his estranged wife, two children and three family friends in his suburban home, surrendered to the FBI early Monday, ending a nationwide manhunt.

Ronald Ellis, 34, a printer and part-time mechanic, was accompanied by his father, John D. Ellis Jr., when he surrendered shortly after midnight.

At a morning hearing before a federal magistrate, prosecutors dropped fugitive charges against the suspect, and at a later hearing in District of Columbia Superior Court, attorneys for Ellis agreed to waive extradition proceedings.

He was turned over to sheriff's deputies from suburban Prince George's County, Md., scene of the slayings.

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Editorials

Can't ignore cholos

Today the Times-News concludes a three-part series on the cholos, a lifestyle emerging among some young Mexican-Americans in the Burley area.

Publication of that series has met with disfavor by some readers, who have characterized it as lending credibility to what they perceive as a negative aspect of society.

Some of these same comments were voiced when the Times-News published pictures and stories about the conditions of migrant workers living in Twin Falls.

Whenever the Times-News publishes a particularly controversial or investigative news series, an attempt is made, usually through an editorial, to explain the reasoning for publication. Conclusions may also be drawn as to the impact of the series.

The Times-News covers a variety of lifestyles, everything from "The Elders" to minorities to majorities. Rarely do people complain when "publicity" is given to a particular social phenomenon that happens to coincide with what they believe in or perhaps parallels their own lives.

Publication of the cholos series has prompted at least one reader, however, to cancel her subscription.

Our philosophy of a local newspaper is built around coverage of the communities we serve. It includes all aspects of community life, particularly trends and emerging forces within a community. It might be political, social, educational or religious. It might be a longstanding tradition, or a fairly new development.

Such news stories are not assigned "to raise hell" or to "give publicity." They are assigned to inform, whether one perceives the influence as "good" or "bad."

Such stories are written objectively; that is, the reporter should make no attempt to slant the story one way or the other. Likewise, an editor, when deciding where to place the story, must be concerned about its newsworthiness — if must be kept in perspective and not sensationalized.

The series on the cholos is the first we've written about this lifestyle, although it is not new to Idaho. Many people will not agree with that lifestyle or the people who represent it. Some may believe that such people should be ignored and certainly not be written about or photographed for a daily newspaper.

We cannot ignore the cholos phenomenon. We kept the series in perspective. It was written objectively. If it offended people, it is unfortunate, but we cannot censor news in terms of being "good" or "bad." If we did, you wouldn't have a newspaper at all but a propaganda organ.

And for those who will criticize that we only write about the "negative" aspects of our minorities, we call your attention to the Sunday coverage of the Cinco de Mayo celebration in Twin Falls, a fiesta sponsored by the Guadalupe Center.

We cover these things to tell you about what is happening in the Magic Valley. If it results in our readers becoming better informed, we succeed — and that is our intent.

So shocking, senator?

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Sunday he was "astounded" the average American wage earner donated one-fourth of his working days to the government.

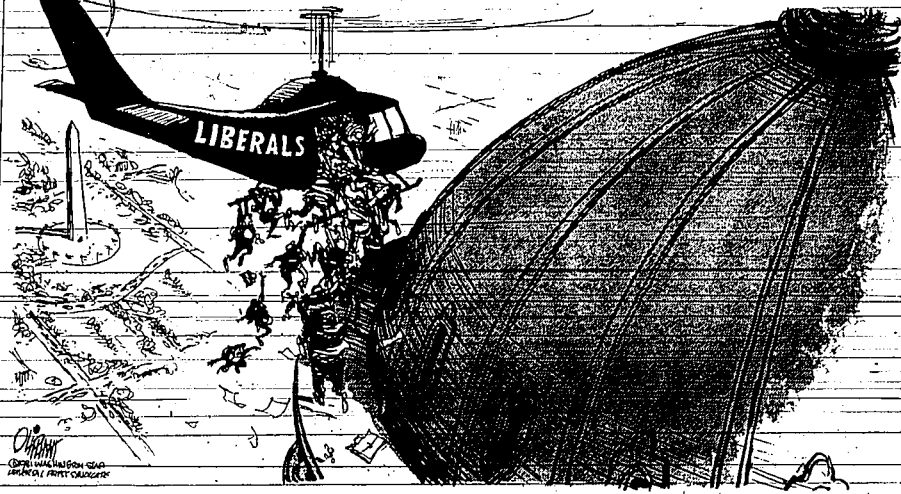
We agree with Sen. Symms that some tax relief is needed for the average American, but why does this information shock the senator?

The 25 percent figure used by Symms is outdated by more than 30 years. Average American wage-earners were spending one-fourth of their working days to pay taxes back in the 1950s, according to Tax Foundation Inc.

Where was Symms the last 30 years that he would choose this year to be astounded?

Since Tax Foundation named May 10 Tax Freedom Day this year, the day Symms chose to make his statement, Americans are now spending more than one-third of their working days for the government.

Symms had spent eight years in the House of Representatives before joining the Senate last November. How much longer will it take him to realize the number of working days the rest of us Americans take to pay his salary?



James Kilpatrick

Better times for U.S. Navy

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I have just made a definitive count.

In this city of skeptics, debunkers and doubting Thomases, how many unquenchable, bright-side optimists may be found? The answer is two. One of them, of course, is the president. The other is the secretary of the Navy.

You have met Mr. Reagan. Now meet John P. Lehman Jr. The gentleman is going home. He is full speed ahead. He never served in the Seabees, but he is the walking embodiment of their famous motto: Can do! All in one confident breath, he proposes to restore at least one battleship, to win additional pay raises, to improve fringe benefits, to open new avenues for promotion of petty officers, and to pilot a course that will bring us to a 600-ship Navy by 1991. He has some other happy thoughts, too.

Encountering Secretary Lehman is like encountering a sunny day in May. Over on Capitol Hill, it's raining all the time. There the talk is mostly of things that can't be done, of savings that can't be made, of budgets that can't be balanced, of bills that can't be passed. Mr. Lehman is only 38. He

isn't old enough to take the jaded view.

During the Nixon and Ford administrations — this cheerful follow served in various capacities having to do with foreign affairs and national defense. For a time he was counsel and senior staff member to Henry Kissinger and the National Security Council. He brings to his duties both a broad general education (St. Joseph's College, Cambridge University, a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania) and a body of specialized experience in strategy and weapons.

Just reading the papers, you might wonder that Mr. Lehman finds much in the Navy to be happy about. After all, over the past decade his fleet has been cut in half while its obligations have roughly doubled. The Navy is short some 20,000 petty officers and junior officers. In 1980 the rate of attrition was plainly appalling. Because of long extended tours of sea duty, morale has been slumping. Meanwhile, the Soviet navy grows and grows and grows.

In light of all this, why is this man smiling? Since the first of this year,

Mr. Lehman observes, things have begun to look up. In 1979 the re-enlistment rate for first-termers was 39 percent. Now the rate is up to 44 percent. In 1979, only 45 percent of the second-termers were signing on for a third term. Now that rate has increased to 59 percent. "The trends are all in the right direction," he says. For the past 17 months in a row, the Navy has met its recruiting goals. More than three-fourths of these first-termers have high school diplomas. "The quality is good."

Suppose Congress goes along with the proposal to take the New Jersey out of mothballs. Could the old battleship be manned? First off, says the secretary, the New Jersey isn't "old" by naval standards; she's actually had only 13.7 years of commissioned service. Since the first announcement of a possible activation, hundreds of former battleship sailors have volunteered to return to their old assignments. Finding 1,500 men to crew the New Jersey, says the secretary, would be no trick at all.

Mr. Lehman's guess is that New Jersey could be returned to service within three years, having been refitted with modern missiles and other

weapons systems, for perhaps \$326 million. On today's naval market, that's a bargain. Her sister ships, Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin, present greater problems of restoration; they are not out of the picture but they're not much in it, either.

Ships are one big concern. The greater concern, in the secretary's view, is the morale of the fleet. Last year's pay raise — effective in January — has helped. Another raise of 5.3 percent, requested for this summer, will keep re-enlistment trends moving. As the fleet expands and manpower needs are met, the Navy can move to shore. The well-timed practice of one month ashore for every two months at sea. Skilled sailors who had dropped out of the Navy may be moved to return in the past six months. 5,815 old salts have come back.

To a skeptical newsmen, all this sounds a little too good to be true. Navy life is still rough on Navy wives, and it will take five years to expand the Navy from 472 deployable ships to 564. But optimism can fuel a fleet. Mr. Lehman will have them running at 40 knots in no time.

Letters

Snide columns

Editor, Times-News:

A guest on James Koulik's "Party Line" mentioned the fact that the media has strayed from the original intent of informing to forming the public mind.

The public is like the goose. To fatten a goose, it is put in a cage and food is forced down its throat.

When reading journalists such as Ellen Goodman and Mike Royko in reference to their columns on May 6 and May 7, we see this very thing at work, when they used their whole columns in snide remarks belittling the efforts of Phyllis Schlafly to express her views.

No such unfavorable press for Betty Friedman or Bella "whats her name" Why?

Let's face it, anyone who has a pro-life, pro-family, pro-creation at-

titude is going to have a bad press. If a Christian is faithful to Biblical principles, he is denounced. If a Christian sustains from public life altogether, he is charged for disinterest in public wellbeing. If he joins an existing political movement, he is accused of mixing faith with that movement's ideology.

Maybe we can't win, but out of love for humankind, we dare to try.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
Buhl

On Ireland

Editor, Times-News:
Robert Sand was elected to serve in Parliament and England's refusal caused his death.

Ireland has suffered for 800 years because of English tyranny. First, the Norman invasion when

William, the Conqueror, took over England and Ireland and drove the Irish to the hills and took their land, then later Cromwell turned against Catholicism and according to the historian, Leon Uric, no Catholic could own land. He could not vote. He could not hold public office. He could not work in public service. He could not own a weapon. He could not have any property over five pounds. He could not be educated out of Ireland.

He could not claim over one-third of his crop. He could not be a lawyer, doctor, trader, or professional. No Catholic religion was allowed, and no training for it. No foreign priests were allowed. He had to pay tithes to Protestant churches. Priests were hunted, hanged, and drawn and quartered in Ulster coun. Churches were taken over by Protestants. The largest church in Dublin today is St. Patrick's, a Protestant church, the 95 percent of the popula-

tion of south Ireland Republic is Catholic. It is peaceful there. Ireland has been known as "The cradle of civilization," down through the centuries, and "The land of saints and scholars."

A dozen of our U.S. Presidents have had Irish ancestors. The Duke of Wellington who led the armies of Europe to defeat Napoleon was an Irishman.

President Reagan's grandparents came from County Tipperary as did mine.

If Ireland was free of English tyranny, peace would reign. It is not a war of Catholics against Protestants as England would have you believe. It is a war against English tyranny. We fought the Revolutionary war to be rid of them. The Irish still fight to do so.

GENEVIEVE UTT
Eden

Ellen Goodman

Gilder's philosophy of women is as dippy as he is



Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — I met George Gilder before he had become the author most in demand by the supply-siders, before "Wealth and Poverty" had hit the best-seller lists.

In those days, David Stockman was an ex-divinity student. Ronald Reagan was an ex-governor and George was a bachelor.

"This last year was not, I hasten to add, extraneous. George had just finished a dreadful little book called "Naked Nomads," a posteristic to "Sexual Suicide" in which he set out to prove how miserable single men were. They were prone to everything from poverty to pornography, psychosis to syphilis. Those who were not violent to others were likely to inflict violence on themselves.

What I remember most about our interview was that George arrived wounded. He had cut his unwed chin while shaving. As he talked about the self-destructiveness of single men, a small piece of Kleenex kept jiggling ominously along his waist.

George was ardent in his belief that women should devote their lives to rescuing poor, neofide men. Jiggle, jiggle. He maintained that if only women would stop being so damnably independent and would follow nature's lead, all would be right with the world. Jiggle, jiggle.

Frankly, I thought Gilder was a bit dippy. By then, as I recall, I'd already heard the stories. Heard about his uncanny ability to lose overcoats. Heard about the time he'd driven to Philadelphia to see a track meet, flown back to Boston and gone looking

for his car. It never passed my mind that he would become a darling of Presidents. I mean, who would trust the economic philosophy of a man who can't keep track of his overcoat?

But I must be kind about this. I chauvinistically assumed that Bachelor George would do what he said all men do: straighten out as soon as he got married.

However, here he is six years, one wife and two children later, and lordy, the man is still at it. Once again in this book about hope, faith, charity, and the capitalist system, he bases his beliefs on some mysterious, mystical sexual powers.

"Civilized society is dependent upon the submission of the short-term sexuality of young men to the extended maternal horizons of women," he writes.

This time, capitalism, as well as mental health and crime prevention, rest on the ability of a woman to gather man and keep his nose to the grindstone. "This is what happens in a monogamous marriage: The man disciplines his sexuality and extends it into the future, through the womb of a woman. The woman gives him access to his children; otherwise roved, denied him; and she gives her product of his labor, otherwise dissipated on temporary pleasures. The woman gives him a unique link to the future and a vision of it; he gives her faithfulness and a commitment to a lifetime of hard work."

Gilder identifies the enemies of this blissful romantic-capitalist union as (1) women who allow sex without marriage; (2) working wives; (3) women with independent means; (4)

government programs which in any way support (1), (2) or (3).

The basic point about family and the economy is that a man needs a thoroughly dependent wife and needful children to become a dependable, upwardly mobile worker. The woman — for government — who undercuts the male role as provider merely produces another naked nomad as the capitalist system goes kapooz.

Jiggle, jiggle.

Gilder is blissfully unconcerned about what happens to the dependent wife and children when a man's nose is not permanently attached to the grindstone or when it is not permanently attached to a wife. He's blissfully unconcerned about women who are not wives and mothers.

Under his plan for fun and profit

the only decent thing for a woman to harbor is a fund of trust for her man, rather than, say, a trust fund. Under his plan a woman is supposed to provide, rather than to have, a meaning for life.

All this would be amusing, in a dippy sort of way, except for the fact that Gilder's mystical philosophy has been officially dubbed "Promethean in power and insight" by David Stockman. The ideas underlie the budget plans of the former, divinity student and the former governor.

It is no accident that the Reagan cuts are aimed at any programs — welfare, child nutrition, food stamps — that would "undermine the motivation of men" by helping women and children. It was all in the works years ago, in the mind of the man with the Kleenex on his chinny, chin, chin.

Mitterrand faces fight in Assembly elections



FRANCOIS MITTERRAND
...he needs Assembly

By GEORGE SIBBERA
United Press International

PARIS (UPI) — Socialist President-elect Francois Mitterrand will have the broadest powers of any major Western leader when he takes office, but they are not likely to be much help in the tough election battle for control of parliament he will face next month.

Under the Fifth Republic's constitution, the president can change his premiers and their Cabinets at will and legislate by decree in areas strictly controlled by parliaments in other nations.

He is the undisputed master of foreign policy. With the National Assembly a figurehead body, French presidents, like absolute kings, can negotiate new and cancel old alliances at whim. They can aide foreign governments of their choosing and, short of starting a war, send troops abroad to protect "French interests"

Analysis

without parliament's approval. All these prerogatives, beyond anything known in the United States, have prompted constitutional experts to proclaim French president "uncrowned monarch."

But French presidents can only hold sway over the country's affairs on one condition — that the National Assembly remains obedient.

The new legislative elections Mitterrand plans June 21 and 28 will be a gamble as decisive as the presidential election he won in an upset Sunday because adoption of his sweeping multi-billion dollar economic welfare program will require a left-dominated chamber.

But if his plan misfires and the voters return a center-right chamber that will throw out his program, France may be confronted with a

constitutional conflict between the executive and legislative branches.

France's rightists and centrists hope the Communists will put forward such unrealistic demands for a common plank that Mitterrand will not have a secure leftist alliance, strengthening the routed camp's chances of hanging onto assembly control.

But the center-right camp, while spilling for vengeance, is torn by hard-to-hear internat quarrels.

Neo-Gaullist Jacques Chirac, who lost in the first round of voting for the president, only half-heartedly supported the outgoing Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Sunday's runoff and has publicly staked out his claim to replace Giscard as standard-bearer for all groups opposing Mitterrand.

Giscard, at the same time, was described to be so infuriated by Chirac's split of the majority that he is ready to go to extremes to cut down Chirac's ambitions in their tracks.

Terrorists kill minister

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Suspected terrorists shot and killed a provincial finance minister in his sleep Monday in the first political assassination in the history of West Germany.

Herbert Karry, economics and technology minister for the central West German state of Hesse, was shot six times at about 5 a.m. with his wife sleeping next to him. She was uninjured.

Attorney General Kurt Rebmann said Karry, 61, appeared to have been murdered by "people belonging to a terrorist organization." He did not elaborate and police would not comment on speculation that the unidentified gunmen who killed the Jewish politician were neo-Nazis.

The assassination of Karry was believed to be linked to the Vienna slaying May 1 of Heinz Nittel, also Jewish and head of the Austrian-Israeli friendship society.

Reagan sends greetings to new French leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warmly congratulating French Socialist President-elect Francois Mitterrand, President Reagan expressed confidence France will preserve the "spirit of Western cooperation" in meeting security challenges, the White House said Monday.

Reagan's message was sent to the victorious Mitterrand late Sunday as

foreign policy experts began analyzing the leftist victory in terms of the end of Franco-American relations and the European alliance.

An administration official indicated no short range changes in U.S.-French relations are contemplated, and said the admission of communists into the Mitterrand cabinet "is not a foregone conclusion."

"We see no trend being set," the official said, urging reporters "not to prejudge the new French government."

"I speak for myself and for the American people in extending to you my warmest congratulations on your election as president of France," Reagan wrote.

"Together we face serious

challenges to the security and well-being of our peoples and to the cause of peaceful progress worldwide."

"I am confident that the centuries-old tradition of Franco-American friendship, together with the democratic values our two nations deeply share, will enable us to meet these challenges and preserve the

spirit of Western cooperation on

which the constructive future of the world increasingly depends," the message said.

Reagan also told Mitterrand he looks forward to working closely with you and to the pleasure of meeting you in person. They are expected to get acquainted at the seven-nation Economic Summit in Ottawa in mid-July.

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Begin appeals to Syria to withdraw missiles

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed "enemy-to-enemy" to Syrian President Hafez Assad Monday to "step back from the brink of the void" and remove Soviet-made missiles from Lebanon.

Begin said only bad weather stopped Israel from attacking the Syrian batteries 11 days ago.

U.S. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer described the situation as "extremely dangerous."

Begin in a 90-minute address to parliament said Syria has renounced its SAM anti-aircraft missiles both inside Lebanon and along the Syrian-Lebanese frontier.

Begin then met with President Reagan's special envoy Philip C. Habib for 20 minutes and Habib called the discussions "useful." He said they would resume today.

Habib arrived in Israel after talks with Assad in Damascus and said Washington officials said he might extend his trip to a second round of Middle East capitals. The statement

tempered the war fever rising in Israel and Lebanon.

Israel television quoting "sources" in Jerusalem said Habib came to Jerusalem "without any practical results from his talks in Beirut and Damascus" and will seek more time from Begin to negotiate a solution to the crisis.

Begin hinted in his Knesset (parliament) address that Israel's patience was wearing thin.

Saying he had "no choice but to speak to his enemy to begin," Begin addressed Assad in these words:

"You went to what is called brinkmanship. Step back from it. Step back, it won't humiliate you, God forbid... step back from the edge of the void, remove the missiles that don't belong in the places they are now deployed."

"Take your soldiers off the Sanine heights (mountains in Lebanon) and renew the status quo and, and, and humanity will breathe with relief," he said.

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People

Prince isn't charming to some

By United Press International

ROYALSNUB

Prince Charles is no Prince Charming to American women — at least not the ones People magazine reached in its 1981 Reader Poll. A stunning 86 percent said they wouldn't want to marry the heir to the British throne. One woman even called him "a nerd." Some respondents objected to his life style — including "those cold castles." Another woman said, "He has the personality of a bowl of cold oatmeal." A woman who doesn't like his looks responded, "Our children would look like horses."



PRINCE CHARLES
Americans unimpressed

BERLIN'S BIRTHDAY

It was Happy Birthday time for the grand old man of American popular music. Irving Berlin was 83 Monday. Berlin composed the music for scores of movies and Broadway hits, including "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Call Me Madam." Among the Berlin tunes that have become American classics are "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Easter Parade." Probably the most commercially successful was "White Christmas," but Berlin's favorite among his songs remains "God Bless America."

PILLORY TALK

In St. Albans, Vt., they want to bring back the pillory. In colonial

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

There's a new "War between the States" brewing — between California and Virginia. Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., is up in arms because grape growers in California's Amador County want their area officially designated as the Shenandoah Valley Viticultural Area. Robinson accused the Californians of trying "to swipe the historic Shenandoah Valley name" and called for public hearings "due to the irateness of a number of Virginians about this matter."

HISTORIAN HONORED

Historian **Robert Redford**, who won Pulitzer prizes for her books "The Guns of August" and "Stillwell in China," was another prize today. Mrs. Tuchman, who lives in Cos-Cob, Conn., gets the Connecticut Bar Association's 1981 distinguished public service award. Past winners include Helen Keller and Martin Anderson. In 1979 Mrs. Tuchman became the first woman president of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

RR VS. MX

The Sundance Kid and the Mormon Church are on odd couple, but Robert Redford, who played Sundance in the movies, and the Utah-based Mormons are both foes of the MX missile system.

times culprits were locked into a pillory — a wooden contraption with holes for the prisoner's hands and feet. There he stayed, a target for public scorn and whatever was thrown at him. "It was good enough for our forefathers," says John Kimmel, founder of the Bring Back the Pillory Committee. "I would think it would be good enough for us." No town should be without one, he says.

Photo book about royal wedding out

LONDON (UPI) — The official souvenir booklet for the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer was unveiled Monday. It showed the heir-to-the-British throne in his wedding day naval uniform and his fiancée in a row-cut green taffeta gown on the cover.

The foreword said the 32-page booklet containing photographs by Princess Margaret's former husband Lord Snowdon, brief biographies of the bride and groom, articles on both families and even a section on royal wedding dresses of the past is meant "to form a permanent record of a joyous occasion." "I regard this as the cutting of the first facet of a jewel that will continue to shine with increasing brilliance until the final facet is polished on July 29," Lord Mayor Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe said at an introductory news conference at his official residence. The first print order is for 800,000 copies, and the estimated \$660,000 profit will be distributed by a "Royal Wedding Souvenir Fund."

CHRISTOPHER REEVE

Somewhere in Time

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TWIN CINEMA

Elliott Gould

Kate Jackson

Dirty Tricks

PG

JEROME CINEMA

Florida sinkhole widens out

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — A giant sinkhole grew even wider Monday and officials said it was expected to devour at least two more buildings.

The 125-foot deep sinkhole has opened a gap in the earth at least 800 feet wide since Friday and authorities said it could get wider yet. Over the weekend it swallowed a house, five sports cars, a camper and a swimming pool.

"We're just sitting back letting Mother Nature do her thing," said Fire Capt. Gus LaGarde. "About one-fourth of The German Car Service had been destroyed by the growing chasm and the remainder of the building was expected to go at any time. Assistant Fire Chief Michael Molthrop said Color Press Inc., a print shop next door, was also crumbling into the pit "by bits and pieces."

About 15 feet of the rear of a laundry was hanging over the chasm Monday and Molthrop said that "we know that one's going to have to go." Another commercial building was only 8 feet from the edge and it, too, appeared certain to fall.

The sinkhole began opening Friday in a commercial and low-income residential area about a mile southwest of downtown Winter Park, a community near Orlando.

By Sunday, the pit had devoured a three-bedroom house, five Porsches and a camper from the auto dealer's parking lot. Municipal swimming pool, parts of three streets and several trees.

Five other homes have been evacuated as a precautionary measure, but none appeared in any immediate danger, Molthrop said.

LaGarde said there was little authorities could do except keep on-lookers a safe distance from the edge of the chasm.

Frank Kujawa, chairman of the geology department at the University of Central Florida, said the sides of the sinkhole were so steep that earth breaking off the edges could expand the pit by 100 feet.

Florida has been suffering from an extended drought. Kujawa said this was partly responsible for the sinkhole.

He said sinkholes develop when the

water table drops and removes soil of the support of the sandy soil. The weight of the sand, he said, crumbles parts of the area's subterranean limestone caverns, and as the sand flows to the cavern floors, the ground above collapses.

DICK TURPIN

PG

ENDS THURSDAY!

sorry no passes

Daily 7:00 & 9:00 Sat. Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN 254-3600 JEROME 254-8818

SCANNERS

THEIR THOUGHTS CAN KILL

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:10-9:15

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TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:10-9:15

Found by a King

EXCALIBUR

TWIN MALL TONIGHT 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:10-9:15

RINGO STARR

CANGMAN

TWIN MALL TONIGHT 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:10-9:15

FRIDAY THE 13TH

PART 2

TWIN MALL TONIGHT 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:10-9:15

Casino • Dining • Motel

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Starting Tonight ...

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SHOW TIMES:

Tues. & Thurs.	6:30-7:15, 8-8:45, 9:30-10:15, 11-11:45
Wednesday	6:30-7, 7:45-8:15, 9-9:45, 11-11:45

<p style="font-weight: bold;">WED. NITE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">INFLATION FIGHTER</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">BUFFET</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">ALL YOU CAN EAT...</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1.00</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">SPECIAL CASH GIVEAWAYS EVERY SUN.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL SEAFOOD SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">An excellent selection of delicious seafood served with a variety of delicious salads.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">\$4.95</p>
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12 oz. T-Bone with baked potato, salad, bar & dessert

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Bartons

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Fridays till 7:00

Horoscope

Leos advised to consult with financial experts, follow up on suggestions

- GENERAL TENDENCIES:** New aspects are in effect that could prove beneficial to you in the days ahead. Make your surroundings more attractive. Encourage those who are less experienced and need a boost.
- ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Strive to be efficient in handling routines. You may have difficulty expressing your abilities, but don't be dismayed.
 - TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Take the treatments that will make you a more attractive person. Be more thoughtful of family and friends.
 - GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Take steps to improve your environment. Shift closest ties paves the way to increased harmony at this time.
 - MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Be sure your practical affairs are well organized. Take time to engage in social activities tonight.
 - LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Consult with a financial expert and follow through on suggestions made. The evening can be most satisfying.
 - VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Pursue new goals that will bring greater happiness and success in your life. Show increased loyalty to associates.
 - LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Little thoughtful things you do for friends today will be greatly appreciated. Express happiness with loved one.
 - SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Contact close ties and make new arrangements for mutual gain. Go out socially tonight and have a delightful time.
 - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Contact highups and gain the support you need. Make long-range plans to have a more successful career.
 - CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Go to new sites where you can study and adopt the right philosophy for you to follow. Be more helpful to others.
 - AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be more cooperative with those you deal with in business and gain their added goodwill. Engage in favorite hobby.
 - PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Being more cooperative with associates brings more harmony and mutual profits. Strive for increased happiness.
 - IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will have the knack of doing thoughtful things for others and should have the education directed along lines of dealing with the humanities, such as medicine or nursing. Be sure to give religious training early in life.

PEANUTS



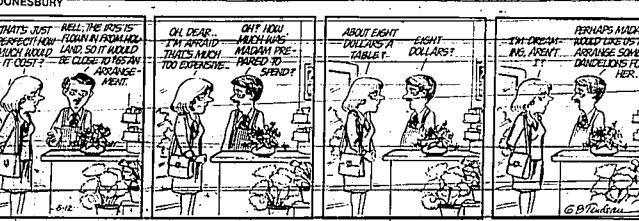
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Mate deerskin produced synonym for dollar bill

The mate deerskin, called "a buck," was used as currency for so long that about 130 years ago it became another term for a dollar. Or so some word origin experts believe.

If you eat Stilton cheese, you no doubt also eat cheese mites, little beasts you probably won't want to view through a microscope.

Circus folk will tell you the chimpanzees can't stand the clowns. Just something about them, those clowns. Most popular theory is the chimps think they look like the much-to-be-feared baboons.

FIRST MEDICAL SPECIALTY

Q. What was the first specialty taught in American medical school?
A. Obstetrics.

Q. How many hours in the typical workday of Pope John Paul II?
A. 16. From 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Did I tell you Pope John Paul II likes beer with his meals? So report his biographers.

Q. What's Israel's chief export?

A. Polished diamonds. Of all the world's fancy mechanical devices designed to finish diamonds, half are said to be in Israel.

DRIVING EXPENSE

Why it should be more expensive in Los Angeles than elsewhere to drive an ordinary compact car. I do not know, but such is the reported claim of the Hertz Corporation, which puts the cost there at \$3.8 cents a mile.

That state with the fewer millionaires per capita is now said to be Wyoming, with 0.28 per 1,000. Most mysterious is not all that far from Idaho, which is said to have the most millionaires per capita—with 26.46 per 1,000.

Most dangerous place for a scuba diver is in an underwater cave...

I'm told... The diver stays up and loses all sense of direction. A third of the scuba deaths in Florida are said to occur in such caves.

Three out of five men on organized softball teams have an after-the-game beer with other players.

If the sweat glands on your feet were dollars, you'd be worth at least \$250,000 right off the bat.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 68-85 plus \$3.00 postage packing, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76085.

Adapted from "L.A. Boy's Book of Odd Facts" by the author. Copyright © 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

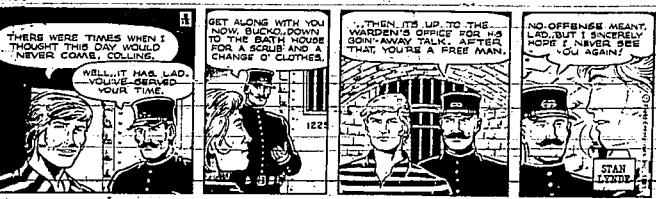
CASLINE ALLEY



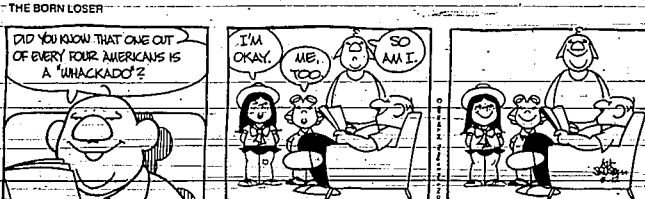
WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



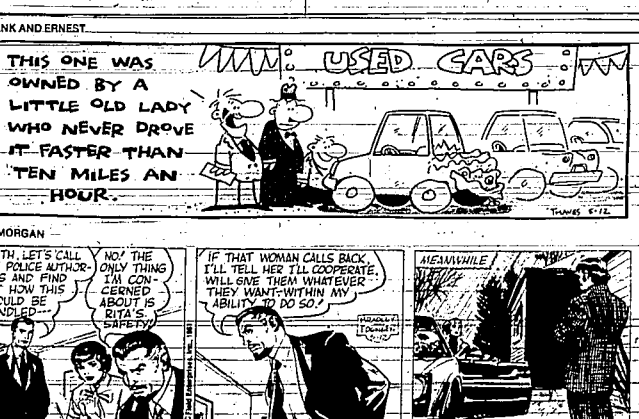
ALLEY OOP



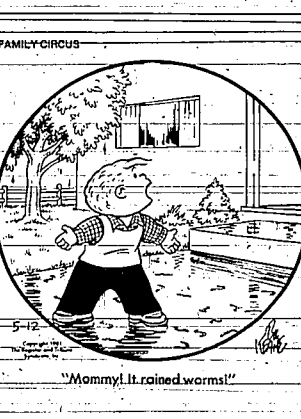
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley life

Dear Abby



Best gift is to learn about your child

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
University Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago I gave birth to a daughter out of wedlock. I was very young and decided that my child was entitled to a better life than I could give her, so I gave her up for adoption.

Even though I subsequently married and have been blessed with two more daughters, in love and raised, Mother's Day is the hardest day in the year for me. Not only was I unable to keep my firstborn, I am wondering about what kind of person she is. Indeed I don't even know if she is alive.

Abby, you could do a tremendously important service if you would print this request to all mothers of adopted children:

Once a year, on Mother's Day (or on your child's birthday, Thanksgiving, New Year's, or any day at all) write to the agency that placed your child with you and provide updated information about your child's development, interests, activities, and a little about your "family life" if you are willing. Request that your letter be forwarded to the child's natural mother. No identities need be revealed. Believe me, Abby, for a mother who has had no word of her child for 10 or greater Mother's Day, there could be no greater Mother's Day gift.

MOTHERS TWO PLUS ONE
DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for a wonderful suggestion. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a now mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who

became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put it up for adoption.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I shall tell him about his "real" mother and what a courageous person she is.

In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune. Sign me, — **BLESSED IN NEW JERSEY**
DEAR BLESSED: Thank you for an appropriate letter following Mother's Day. I agree that giving up a child for his own good — the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.

I hope that you, and all other adoptive mothers who share your view, will act on the above suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed **IMPATIENT SISTER** complaining because another nun kept bothering her for help with crossword puzzles interested me. May I offer a solution?

I worked with several women who were crossword puzzle freaks. When they'd come to me for help, I'd ask to see the cross clues, then I proceeded to fill in the squares in ink — and always wrong.

In a matter of seconds the puzzle was unworkable. Of course, I always apologized for my "mistakes," but I soon had the reputation of being a "Dumb Dora" who ruined puzzles, so nobody came near me with one after that.

NOT SO DUMB DORA
DEAR NOT: To deliberately ruin a crossword puzzle while pretending to be "dumb" is hardly ethical conduct. Better to be thought impatient than improper.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought To Know." Send \$2 and a long stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Standouts

Among the 24 Idaho State University students to be inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma national scholastic honorary society for business and management majors during the annual spring banquet May 15 are Steve R. Keen of Burley and Tina Jo Powell of Kimberly.

The 1981 initiates from ISU include the top 10 per cent of the junior class, the top 15 per cent of the senior class and the top 20 per cent of the graduate students in the College of Business, according to Judy Litzinger, an instructor in business who is ISU chapter secretary of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Lori K. Mann, daughter of Kenneth and Lillian Mann of Twin Falls, has been selected to study in Cologne, Germany, as part of the Boise State University Studies Abroad program.

BSU is one of 13 colleges and universities participating in the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad which sponsors study programs in Germany, England and France.

A 1977 graduate of Twin Falls high school, she is a senior political science major at BSU.

Grant Hulse of Murtaugh is the new student body academics vice president at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. A 1975 graduate of Murtaugh High School, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hulse is a junior majoring in electrical engineering.

He has been an administrative assistant in the academics office and student representative on the Financial Aids Committee. He belongs to the Blue Key Honor Society.

Amos A. Jordan Jr., son of Mrs. Olive Jordan of Heyburn, has been appointed chief operating officer at Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington D.C. He also will assume the title of vice chairman upon the departure of Robert G. Neumann, ambassador designate to Saudi Arabia. Since joining the center in 1977, Jordan has served as executive director for international resources programs. He formerly was deputy Under Secretary of State for security assistance and earlier was principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs in the U.S. State Department.

People spend to feel safer, look better

By Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Judging by a list of hot-selling retail products, many Americans are willing to spend their money to look better, feel safer at home, and ease the cost of maintaining their automobiles.

People also are buying a variety of unusual items like electric brooms and gourmet cheeses and jellies.

Doody Co., a retail consulting firm with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, keeps a close watch on store shelves across the nation in order to determine which products have captured the public fancy.

The list changes constantly, depending on the mood of the times. But Doody says the following items are today's hot sellers.

Sales of small exercise equipment have "gone wild," according to Roger Hedges, who works for Doody. Small sets of dumbbells, handgrips, belts and exercise suits for losing weight are among the fastest-selling sporting goods products. Protein-substitute pills are also big.

Tennis and racquetball equipment are brisk sellers, as are various types of athletic shoes. "If you wear a popular size, you're lucky if you find athletic shoes in some stores," says Hedges.

"Apparently, people want to have better-looking bodies," he says.

As for what to cover those bodies with, Hedges says discount designer jeans and clothing made of oxford cloth, principally men's shirts and women's dresses, are extremely popular in apparel departments.

For the home, burglar alarms and smoke detectors are selling well. "Home security products are tremendously popular," says Hedges.

The high cost of having minor maintenance performed on automobiles has prompted a considerable amount of do-it-yourself activity.

Engine oil, oil filters, air filters and wrenches to perform minor tasks under the hood are fast-selling items.

A medium-volume discount store in the Midwest recently ran a newspaper

advertisement for engine oil. Hedges says it sold 10,000 quarts in three days.

Gasoline tank caps which lock are still popular, as they have been since the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.



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SAVE \$325 sq. yd.
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SAVE \$470 sq. yd.
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TONE ON TONE. Subtle tone on tone colorations enhance the marbled plush pattern effect in this luxurious carpet. Face yarn is Antron nylon from DuPont. A fiber which masks soil and helps maintain a lush appearance. Antron is the longest wearing fiber DuPont makes.

CUT AND LOOP. The newest look of bold cut-loop construction in light and shadow create a look and feel of rare elegance. Echoing textures in nature, this carpet works equally well in casual, modern or formal rooms. A luxurious carpet carved from 100% Antron nylon yarn, reflects the finest carpet styling plus the ultimate in wear.

SCULPTURE. Abstract patterns of bold cut-loop construction in light and shadow create a look and feel of rare elegance. Echoing textures in nature, this carpet works equally well in casual, modern or formal rooms. A luxurious carpet carved from 100% Antron nylon yarn, reflects the finest carpet styling plus the ultimate in wear.

SAVE \$300 sq. yd.
Reg. \$17.50
NOW \$14.50 sq. yd.

SAVE \$215 sq. yd.
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NOW \$12.80 sq. yd.

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PHONE 733-3839

Closing prices

NEW YORK	COMPOSITE	STOCKS	EXCHANGE	NEW YORK	COMPOSITE	STOCKS	EXCHANGE
NYSE	118.12	118.12	118.12	NYSE	118.12	118.12	118.12
AMEX	118.12	118.12	118.12	AMEX	118.12	118.12	118.12
OTC	118.12	118.12	118.12	OTC	118.12	118.12	118.12

NEW YORK	COMPOSITE	STOCKS	EXCHANGE	NEW YORK	COMPOSITE	STOCKS	EXCHANGE
NYSE	118.12	118.12	118.12	NYSE	118.12	118.12	118.12
AMEX	118.12	118.12	118.12	AMEX	118.12	118.12	118.12
OTC	118.12	118.12	118.12	OTC	118.12	118.12	118.12

Metal prices

NEW YORK (LPM)	Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative market publication.
Aluminum	1.02 1/2
Copper	1.02 1/2
Iron	1.02 1/2
Lead	1.02 1/2
Nickel	1.02 1/2
Steel	1.02 1/2
Zinc	1.02 1/2

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (LPM)	Cash grain prices Monday:
Wheat	1.02 1/2
Corn	1.02 1/2
Soybeans	1.02 1/2
Oats	1.02 1/2
Rye	1.02 1/2
Barley	1.02 1/2

Produce

CHICAGO (LPM)	Use ratings prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Monday:
Butter	1.02 1/2
Eggs	1.02 1/2
Chicken	1.02 1/2
Pork	1.02 1/2
Beef	1.02 1/2
Lamb	1.02 1/2

World gold

NEW YORK (LPM)	Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:
London	1.02 1/2
Paris	1.02 1/2
Zurich	1.02 1/2
Frankfurt	1.02 1/2
Geneva	1.02 1/2
Basel	1.02 1/2

Market indexes

NYSE	By United Press International
NYSE	118.12
AMEX	118.12
OTC	118.12

D-J averages

By United Press International	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
NYSE	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12	118.12

NYSE index

Monday	By United Press International	Press International
Monday	118.12	118.12
Previous day	118.12	118.12
Week	118.12	118.12
Month	118.12	118.12
Year	118.12	118.12
1980	118.12	118.12
1979	118.12	118.12
1978	118.12	118.12
1977	118.12	118.12
1976	118.12	118.12
1975	118.12	118.12
1974	118.12	118.12
1973	118.12	118.12
1972	118.12	118.12
1971	118.12	118.12
1970	118.12	118.12
1969	118.12	118.12
1968	118.12	118.12
1967	118.12	118.12
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1959	118.12	118.12
1958	118.12	118.12
1957	118.12	118.12
1956	118.12	118.12
1955	118.12	118.12
1954	118.12	118.12
1953	118.12	118.12
1952	118.12	118.12
1951	118.12	118.12
1950	118.12	118.12

Amex stocks

NEW YORK	COMPOSITE	STOCKS	EXCHANGE
NYSE	118.12	118.12	118.12
AMEX	118.12	118.12	118.12
OTC	118.12	118.12	118.12

Amex stocks

NEW YORK	COMPOSITE	STOCKS	EXCHANGE
NYSE	118.12	118.12	118.12
AMEX	118.12	118.12	118.12
OTC	118.12	118.12	118.12

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BPA's Johnson ready for new challenges

Tuesday, May 12, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-1

By The Times-News and United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Idaho industrialist Peter T. Johnson was sworn in Monday as top officer of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Noting he likes a challenge, Johnson said he agrees with the list of priorities which makes conservation the first choice among added power resources for the Northwest and said Washington Public Power Supply System's nuclear power plant agreement will get his early attention.

Johnson, 49, a Boise Republican, was named BPA administrator last week by Energy Secretary James Edwards to replace Stirling Munro, who resigned just after President Reagan took office in January. The post traditionally changes with a change in national administrations.

A former president of the Trust-Jolt Corp. of Boise, Johnson headed Northwest Businessmen for Reagan in

1980 and was nominated to the BPA post by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

In 1979 and 1980, he was vice chairman of Evans' management task force and oversaw implementation of the businessmen's recommendations for improving efficiency in state government.

An Evans' staff member said Monday that Johnson would be an asset to Idaho and the Northwest.

"He carries no excess baggage in politics or energy. The region will find him a breath of fresh air," David Alford, coordinator of Evans' Management Task Force, said Monday. "He has the ability to work with diverse groups and maintain his credibility."

In an interview in Twin Falls, Alford said he would make a final report on the two-year-old project within a month. To date, the recommendations adopted by the governor, agency directors and the Legislature had saved

\$15 million, he said.

Among the interests in the Northwest that would be competing for consideration by the BPA and the region's new energy planning council would be the aluminum industry, commercial and sports fishermen, Indians and public and private utilities.

Alford said Johnson demonstrated his ability to operate in the political arena by the success of the task force in implementing its recommendations.

The Boise businessman was an excellent manager and motivator and dealt well with state agencies that were concerned about the task force, Alford said.

Johnson raised \$200,000 from business and industry to pay for the task force and recruited 125 loaned executives, he said.

Sworn in as deputy administrator was Earl J. Gjeldre, who has served as acting administrator since Munro's resignation.



PETER T. JOHNSON
... sworn in Monday

NOW appeal denied; ERA hearing to begin

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Monday denied the National Organization for Women's motion to bar Idaho U.S. District Judge Marion Callister from continuing to handle Idaho's Equal Rights Amendment lawsuit.

The appeals panel's decision, announced at San Francisco, clears the way for a hearing Wednesday at Boise on motions by both sides for a summary judgment in the emotional case.

NOW contended Callister was unfit to handle the case because he is a former regional representative of the Mormon Church, which opposes the ERA.

The lawsuit, filed two years ago by Idaho and Arizona, in part challenges the federal government's refusal to recognize the Idaho Legislature's decision to reverse its ratification of the amendment.

Court officials at San Francisco said the appeals panel three out

NOW's motion on grounds that the group did not demonstrate how Callister's refusal to disqualify himself constituted irreparable injury to NOW.

Callister, who has denied two requests to remove himself from the case, got the support of the appeals court to go ahead with further hearings in the case, which has been stalled for several months.

The appeals court said NOW went through proper procedures to fight Callister's refusal to step down from the case. But it said the group's claims of the hardship it would face if Callister remained on the case failed to warrant such "extraordinary relief" as knocking the judge from the proceedings.

In refusing to drop from the case, Callister said his membership in the Utah-based church had no bearing on his ability to render a fair decision in any case involving ERA.

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Federal groups to study radioactive waste disposal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The federal Department of Energy and the U.S. Geological Survey plans to study options for disposing radioactive wastes in western states.

The USGS has proposed a pilot study in cooperation with DOE and eight western states to determine if geology in the Basin and Range Province might be suitable for deep mine burial of high-level wastes, from commercial power plants.

The Basin and Range Province is one of 11 geographical regions targeted for similar studies. It includes parts of southern Idaho, Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Texas.

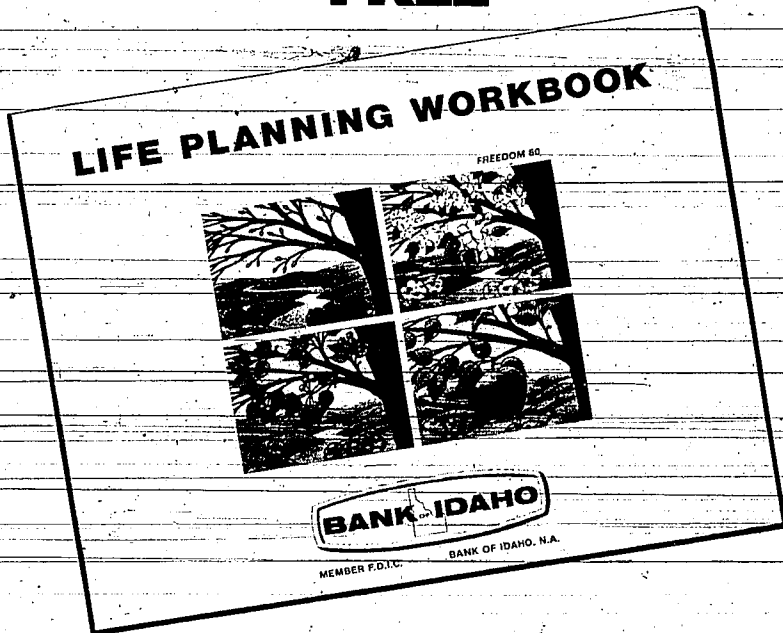
tails of the meetings would be worked out during the next three weeks, contingent on the wishes of state government participants.

The USGS proposal calls for naming a group of scientists and technical representatives to study federal and state survey data, technical journals and data made available by private companies.

Information provided by the team would supplement what is being collected by the DOE National Waste Terminal Storage Program. That program has studied salt formations in Texas and Utah, basalt at DOE's Hanford nuclear site in Washington state and tuff at the department's Nevada Test Site.

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Crack found after mine explosion

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Two men who entered a western Colorado coal mine where 15 men died in a methane explosion April 15 said Monday they saw a large crack in the tunnel ceiling that could have released methane gas.

Pitkin County coroner Don Davis called the inquest to determine how the 15 miners died inside the Dutch Creek No. 1 Mine near Redstone, operated by Mid-Continent Resources.

Ronald L. Henderson, safety engineer for Mid-Continent Resources, and John D. Jerome, one of the rescuers, both testified they found a crack about 200-feet long in the ceiling of the mine tunnel.

Henderson also testified there had been two fires in two other mines operated by Mid-Continent in the

area. One was caused by an overheated brake on a shuttle car and the other an severed electrical cable.

He said in those incidents, however, there were no explosions and the flames were extinguished in a few hours.

Henderson and Jerome indicated they believed a massive amount of methane gas could have been released by the crack in the ceiling.

Other testimony at the inquest began focusing on the possible role of a electrical power station inside the mine as possibly igniting the methane.

The six-man, six-woman jury chosen by coroner Don Davis will consider a ruling, possibly today, on the cause of the accident.

Art Haske, chief inspector for the

Colorado Division of Mines, said in a preliminary report the blast might have been ignited by a spark at the power station, which was destroyed by the explosion.

The assertion was disputed by Charles Corey, president of the Independent Redstone Workers Association, who said the station was not destroyed. But under questioning by Corey, Henderson said at least three parts of the device were found more than 100 feet from its original location.

"I personally had a tough time telling it was a power station," Henderson said.

He also refuted assertions by Corey, who said he rejected Haske's contention that there was a crack in the ceiling of the mine near the power station. Under questioning by Haske,

Henderson said the 200-foot long crack varied in width from one-eighth to three-quarters of an inch.

"Could this crack have liberated large quantities of methane?" Haske asked.

"Anytime you fracture large amounts of coal," Henderson replied, "you liberate large amounts of methane."

Henderson said there was evidence of an "outburst," or release of large amounts of coal at the face, caused by stress around an opening in the coal seam. He said, however, he could not call it a large outburst, which an earlier witness said could result in pulverized coal burying equipment.

Henderson said he had no idea how much methane might have been released by the probable outburst.

Lucky Peak comments sought

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers invited public comment Monday on its master plan for development of Lucky Peak Lake near Boise.

An updated master plan is being prepared by the corps, which operates the dam.

The master plan is to be a guide for the most effective use of the project's public lands and associated resources, corps officials said. It will identify management objectives and allocate land for uses such as project operations, recreation and fish and wildlife management.

Officials said public comments will be used to identify needs of the project.

Four people killed

Forest Service plane crashes in California

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — A twin-engine Forest Service plane slammed into the agency's Northern California firefighting center Monday, killing all four occupants of the aircraft.

The impact exploded fuel tanks and propane containers in the building's warehouse section, igniting a blaze that quickly engulfed both stories of the large structure near the north end of the runway.

Everyone inside escaped injury. Three firemen suffered minor injuries trying to control the smoky fire.

Names of the pilot and three passengers were withheld until relatives could be notified. The

Shasta County Sheriff's office said the dead were Forest Service employees.

Charles Orr, chief controller at Redding Municipal Airport, said the aircraft took off and then quickly tried to land, as if something were wrong.

Insurance agent Leo Rich said he watched the Beechcraft Baron climb to about 300 feet and bank left. But the turn was too steep, as if the 30-mph wind were giving the pilot trouble.

"The wind was so bad that he couldn't handle it," Rich said. "The airplane started a lazy slide and flopped on its back. You could see the guy was doing a helluva job fighting it. He got it righted but

there was no air space under him and he couldn't get the nose up.

"It all happened so fast. It nosed into that building. There was a ball of fire and that was it. I yelled to the girl in the office, 'Good Lord, an airplane just went down.'"

Ten fire agencies responded to the blaze in the Forest Service's Northern California Service Center, which houses administrative offices and forest fire fighting equipment. An enormous cloud of dark smoke billowed 1,000 feet into the air.

Flames spread to an adjacent parachute training tower and officials said they consumed valuable training materials for smoke jumpers.

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Airborne unit tops Russians in mock battle

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (UPI) — An airborne rapid deployment unit completed the first phase of a week-long desert training exercise Monday.

The airborne unit drove off a unit of "Russian" defenders and "secured" the Cedar Mountains area.

Lt. Col. Ward A. Miller said the 20-minute drop of 478 paratroopers from Fort Bragg, N.C., "went off like clockwork." But Miller said three of the paratroopers were injured in Sunday's drop.

Miller said a second flight of C-141 jet transports parachuted "heavy equipment," including cannons, and anti-tank missiles, to the troops. The unit then "mopped up the small enemy force" and set up its main camp in the mountains north of Dugway by Monday.

The training exercise is designed to simulate an airborne assault in the Middle East, according to a Dugway spokesman.

The men are all from the 82nd Airborne Division's 508th Infantry, Second Battalion. They flew from Fort Bragg Sunday and were dropped into the remote western Utah desert about 3 p.m. They were supported by tactical jet fighters from Utah's Hill Air Force Base.

A dozen Army paratroopers, dressed as Russians and using Soviet-made automatic weapons, harassed the force before being captured.

The three injured men were taken to a Salt Lake City hospital. Andrew Danison suffered an arm injury, Patrick McArae a fractured knee, and Kris Carpin a concussion, according to hospital officials. They were all in satisfactory condition Monday.

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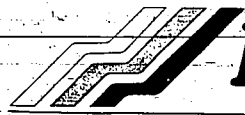
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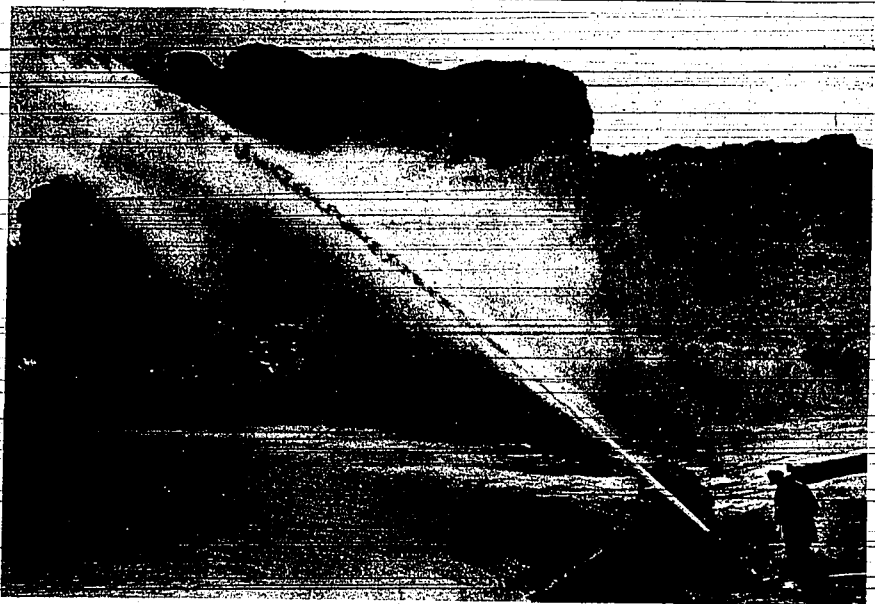
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Messley calls for partial police merger

BURLEY — Police Chief Leman Messley will present an alternate city-county law enforcement consolidation plan on Wednesday. "The time is not right for total consolidation," said Messley, who will present his alternative at a 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Burley County and city of Burley law enforcement planning session at the law enforcement building. Messley said the initial consolidation plan outlined last December offered the public better police coverage with an increased price tag. He said that plan, which carries an estimated cost to Burley of \$47,000 more than the 1981 budget, was not accepted by the public. "There's been enough input and feedback to say it would be more appropriate down the road some-

time," said Messley. Messley's alternative will use the idea of consolidation on a smaller scale. "There is a good rapport that has developed between city and the county officials partially because of the weekly committee meetings on consolidation," he said. The plan will consist of:
• A common daily briefing of county and city officers.
• A possible combined monthly staff meeting with city and county law officials.
• Continued review of combining records of the two agencies.
Messley said his plan would allow consolidation to be carried out in terms of two or three phases that would leave the door open for total consolidation when the time seems more right.



Washout

Twin Falls firemen ran an annual tests Monday on their pumper engines at Shoshone Falls. The purpose of the test is to make sure the pumps are up to specifications. The strongest of four pumps pumps 1,500 gallons per minute.

Valley district sets \$1.5 million vote

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

EDEN — Valley School District voters next month will decide a \$1.5-million bond levy for construction of a new elementary school. District board members Monday scheduled a June 16 election for a 20-year bond to fund a

Last year, district voters defeated a \$2.4 million bond levy proposed for a new school. Architect Robert Unrau said the new building features fewer classrooms, no kitchen, a smaller media center, and a smaller multi-purpose room than last year's proposal. Meals would be prepared at the high school, transported to the new building and served in the multi-purpose room.

Board members Monday decided between \$1.5 and \$1.57 million bond proposals. The larger amount would have provided greater flexibility in selection of low-maintenance materials, according to Unrau. The proposed bond issue would cost the owner of a \$30,000 house an estimated \$63.90 per year, according to school Supt. Arlyn Bodily. Estimated annual costs for owners of property valued at \$50,000 and \$100,000 are, respectively, \$106.50 and \$213. In other business Monday, Bodily unveiled 1981-82 budget estimates indicating district income will total \$381,000. Expenses necessary to maintain programs at current levels total about \$340,000, the superintendent said.

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Agency may bid for health care funds

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency may make a formal bid for funding to provide health care to migrant farmworkers. Director Kay Viste said the agency's 15-member board will consider a rural health care proposal Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Hall in Jerome. Funding of health services for Magic Valley's migrants ended in March, when the Seattle Regional office of the Public Health Service cut off money to five Idaho Migrant Councils, including ones in Twin Falls and Burley. However, about \$250,000 in federal funds for a 12-month period, administered by PHS, remains available for migrant health services in the Twin Falls and Burley/Rupert area. The South Central Health District had considered applying for these funds but was stopped by stringent state Certificate of Need requirements. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital had also considered a proposal, but difficulties with federal regulations and unfavorable responses from hospital doctors led officials to drop the plans. If the Community Action Agency gives the go-ahead signal, the agency will ask to be designated a "fiscal intermediary" for PHS funds, Viste said. That means the agency would set up contracts with doctors or medical providers; screen potential patients and refer them to appropriate sources. The agency would pay part or all of an individual's bill out of PHS funds. Fred Bringman, a state health planning official, said this system would not be subject to the 90-day Certificate of Need review process. Viste said the agency was gathering information on the area's migrant and medical needs and will meet with local county commissioners and hospital administrators for a review of the proposal have yet to be worked out, she said. Viste said the agency may apply for an emergency grant to carry services through the summer — the height of the migrant season. The agency may later consider applying for funding on a long-term basis, she said. When asked why the agency was pursuing a migrant health proposal, Viste said migrant health care had been identified repeatedly as a community need. "We have a policy of attempting to meet the needs of the low-income families and provide gap-filling services," she said. In March, PHS spokesman Beryl Cochran said during a trip to Twin Falls that the PHS would not fund a "payer of bills" or an agency that compensated doctors for migrant care but did not have a primary health care program. However, contacted Monday in Seattle, Cochran said the PHS may be willing to fund a "payer of bills" on a short-term emergency basis. She said funds may also be used for hospitalization on a limited basis. "She said 70 to 75 percent of a \$250,000, 12-month grant may be available to a short-term grantee."

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Twin Falls candidates listed for east end school districts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two of the four school districts in the east end of Twin Falls County have no contests in the May 19 trustee elections. Incumbents in Twin Falls and Kimberly are running unopposed this year. They are:

TWIN FALLS — Board Chairman Byron Snyder, a trustee in Zone 2 and fellow incumbent Eugene Champlin of Zone 5 are seeking re-election to the Twin Falls School Board. Snyder, finishing his second three-year term, is an employee of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. He said he would have stepped down this year but, when no other candidates had filed by the deadline, his long-time interest in education put him back in contention for another term.

Snyder has no children in school but says he is interested in good education for community youngsters. He said he would like to see the district continue its ongoing building improvement and expansion program, including another high school gymnasium. While the Twin Falls District may get by without an override levy in the coming year it may not do so for long, he said. Snyder says he would like to see some cuts made in the number of federally funded programs if the district can offer the same programs with local funding. Champlin, who farms east of Twin Falls, finishes his first term this year. He said he believes he will be a better board member in his second term because of the experience he gained in the first three years. Continuing to graduate well-educated youngsters from Twin Falls schools with limited funds is the major challenge Champlin sees in the next few years. He says he does not believe this is the time to begin any major building projects, but a time to keep existing buildings

and other facilities in as good a condition as possible. Champlin says he doesn't favor asking taxpayers for an override levy. With the agricultural economy of the area he believes the district can get by without added taxes unless a decline in enrollment occurs.

KIMBERLY — Incumbent Trustees Steve Grupe and Keith Jensen are running unopposed in the Kimberly School District. Grupe, Zone 3 candidate, has been on the board since January when he was appointed to replace William Lyda, who resigned. If approved by voters, Grupe would serve the year left on that term. He works as a counselor for the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Services.

Grupe, who will have a second child entering the Kimberly School District next year, said he would like to see the schools better prepare students for the job market. Jensen, seeking his third three-year term, is the board's vice chairman. He works as safety and security supervisor for Idaho Power Co. out of Twin Falls, and has been in Kimberly 15 years. Jensen feels experience is his greatest asset, saying it takes several years to be of value on the board of trustees. Support of the upcoming override levy from the community, faculty and students is one of his goals, he said. Without the special levy, he said, the district may face some very difficult cuts in curriculum and activities. If consolidation proposals develop from funding difficulties, he said, the patrons of the district would have to decide the issue, not the boards of trustees. Jensen says he has enjoyed his six years on the board and feels the job is like running big business with a \$1 million annual budget.

In the valley

Cassia OKs teacher pact

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board voted unanimously Monday night to ratify a teacher's negotiation agreement. The agreement gave teachers a 5 percent raise. Board chairman Bill Estes commended the negotiating teams. "I think it was very well handled," he said. Other benefits in the negotiation agreement approved by district teachers last Thursday include:
• District participation in a retirement plan at 4.84 percent of salary;
• A \$6-a-year-per-teacher expenditure for insurance;
• District participation of 60 percent of a health insurance policy;
• Stipend revisions for girls basketball coaches; and
• No charge to teachers for three days personal leave per year.

Utility seeks dam extension

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. plans to ask the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for time to consider raising the height of Twin Falls Dam. The utility will ask for a two-year extension to its June application deadline for relicensing of the Twin Falls power plant. Idaho Power wants additional time to study the feasibility of raising the dam's height to provide additional generating capacity, according to a utility newsletter. Preliminary studies indicate the capacity of the 10-megawatt plant can be increased either by adding to the present dam or building a new one, the newsletter said.

Silvers to speak to voters

TWIN FALLS — The next meeting of the Informed Voters League will feature a talk by Rep. Tom Silvers and a film on American interests in South America. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Boy Scout building, 3188 Falls Ave. E.

Gold miners plan activities

TWIN FALLS — Organizers of a gold mining show and fair scheduled for Twin Falls Saturday expect it to offer a mother lode of information. More than 3,000 prospectors and visitors are expected to attend the event sponsored by the Twin Falls chapter of the Gold Prospectors Association of America. The show, which is free and open to the public, will run from noon until 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. During the show there will be lectures on mining laws, selling gold for top dollar and prospecting methods. George Massie, president of the Gold Prospectors Association of America, will be one of the featured speakers at the show. Massie spends about eight months each year prospecting. For those who do not want to invest the time it takes to find their own gold, nuggets and gold jewelry will be displayed and sold at the show.

City officials discuss sprinkler system law

By BONNIE YAHWAH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council discussed a fire sprinkler ordinance Monday at its work session. The fire ordinance, prepared and recommended by Fire Chief Bobby Bopp, would require buildings larger than 5,000 square feet of floor space to install a sprinkler system. Presently, the fire department has the manpower and equipment to pump 800 gallons of water per minute which gives it the capacity to effectively combat a fire in a 4,000-square-foot building. Off-duty firemen are also called to the fire, the fire department can control a fire in a 5,000-square-foot building. The fire department's ability to fight fires in buildings with more than 5,000 square feet can be solved by hiring more firemen or implementing a sprinkler ordinance, said City Manager Tom Courtney. "If we continue to grow as we have and do not expand too far, with the fire sprinkler ordinance we believe we can provide the same level of service in the community for 10 to 15 years without adding firemen," said Courtney. Under the ordinance, sprinkler systems would be required in new buildings with more than 5,000 square feet. Existing structures larger than 5,000 square feet would not be required to install sprinkler systems until remodeling is done. If the sprinkler system would cost more than 25 percent of the remodeling costs, three years would be granted to install a sprinkler system. Councilman Alan Wubker said, although a sprinkler system eventually pays off, the initial building cost with a sprinkler system will be higher than lead people to construct buildings of lesser quality. "The up-front cost is less there, but somebody has got to bear the cost," said Bopp. "Either we get more public fire protection or we have higher insurance costs or more loss of buildings." The ordinance will receive its first reading at the city council meeting Monday.

Minidoka coroner chosen

RUPERT — Minidoka County Commissioners appointed a new coroner Monday. Joseph Larsen of Rupert accepted the coroner position and will finish the unexpired term of Kim Christensen, who is leaving to accept a post

at a Jerome hospital.

Larsen said he could foresee no changes in the way he will handle the coroner's position. "The continuity will be the same," said Larsen. "I will just carry out what Kim has started. Everything will be handled as it was in the past." Larsen said he will run in the election next year when his appointment expires. A part-owner of Hansen's Mortuary in Rupert, Larsen has recently completed training for his mortician's license. "I have been around this type of work all my life," he said.

Kimberly housing project work begins

KIMBERLY — Construction has begun on a \$600,000, 24-unit senior citizen housing project in Kimberly.

Mayor Rosalyn Whitehead said crews and equipment were on site last week to begin work. The project contractor-owner is W.B. Industries of Boise. Occupancy is planned for November.

Located at the intersection of Center Street West and Spruce Street, the project's one-bedroom units are designed to accommodate singles or couples. There will be a recreational building and laundry.

Guy Walker of A.W.B. Industries said his firm operates about 100 such housing units in communities from Emmett to Rupert.

Mayor Whitehead said the units will help fill the city's shortage of available housing for low- to moderate-income senior citizens.

Single residents can earn up to \$10,400 a year, she said, with an asset limit of \$10,000 for couples based on income. Rent will vary each month according to individual income and needs.

Each unit will have a glass-enclosed

garden patio, air conditioning and passive solar heat for fuel conservation and economy. Dorothy Porter, director of the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center, said the units will be similar to those in Rupert except for slight changes to accommodate the solar heat and air conditioning.

Porter said she and others visited the Rupert units prior to finalizing the Kimberly project.

Porter said a survey taken recently in Kimberly showed a need for 26 such units.

"I don't think we will have any

trouble filling them, although needs fluctuate from month to month, especially when seniors are concerned," she said.

The project has been planned for about two years. Funding is provided through the Farmers Home Administration with the Housing and Urban Development Department financing the rent subsidies.

Whitehead said the project is about six blocks from the Kimberly business center and the senior citizen center's bus will serve residents of the new apartments.

New zone may lure light industry growth

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County's comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance may soon be changed to encourage light industrial development.

Tonight at 7:30 at the Blaine County Courthouse the planning and zoning commission will review proposed ordinance and plan changes prepared by the county planning and zoning staff.

A proposed addition to the county comprehensive plan seeks to include language saying: "well planned light industrial facilities are generally compatible with and have often provided the natural focal point for residential and related commercial development. . . . The comprehensive plan seeks to encourage light industrial use within the framework of existing communities."

Along with a roster of permitted uses, the proposed zoning changes stipulate requirements for an applicant to qualify for a light

industrial rezoning. These include statements outlining ways in which the proposed zone change would increase local employment and an explanation of ways the new zone would provide economic benefit to the county.

In addition, applicants would be required to:

- Provide "visual screening" of their projects;
- Demonstrate adequate water supply and plan for maintenance, landscaping and fire protection;
- Provide for employee and service traffic flow on site;
- Show the location of utilities;
- Show the layout of proposed buildings.

The minimum size permitted for a light industrial rezoning would be 10 acres.

The zoning and planning changes, if enacted, are intended to permit the county board to lift an existing moratorium on consideration of industrial rezoning applications. That moratorium was imposed early this year when the success of one such application precipitated a flood of similar requests.

Board Ranch Road improvement to be considered by Blaine board

HAILEY — The Blaine County commissioners will consider today a proposal to improve the Board Ranch Road.

The commissioners are scheduled to get a report from engineer Dale Riedel at 11 a.m. Riedel will discuss the results of the April 29 public hearing on the proposal.

Commissioner Barry Luboviski said Monday he felt the commissioners would take Riedel's report under advisement, but Luboviski did not rule out immediate action.

Preliminary remarks by the commissioners suggest they will favor approval for the two-mile paving project, estimated to cost between \$600,000 and \$700,000.

Commissioner Rupert House characterized opposition to the project which took the form of a petition signed by 43 Board Ranch residents, as "an unneighborly attitude."

House said many people in addition to residents of the small Board Ranch community, use the road which provides access to national forest lands west of Ketchum.

Luboviski said the paving project, which would upgrade the present unpaved road to a 28-foot-wide paved road on a 60-foot-wide right-of-way, was required if the county was to take responsibility for the road. Luboviski said some sections of the present road, which is now owned by the Forest Service, and maintained by a mining operator who has a mill site west of the Board Ranch, present too high a liability for county ownership.

At the hearing, Board Ranch residents expressed fears that right-of-way clearance would result in the destruction of many trees which screen their homes from the road. House said Monday the residents sounded like the road would go through "prime forest." He said only "six or eight large cottonwoods" would be removed.

YFCA fundraisers meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Activity schedules and manpower allocation will be discussed at a meeting of YFCA fundraising volunteers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Fundraising Coordinator, Willie Scheel said activities to benefit the YFCA, which closed its facility April 6 because of about \$250,000 in debts, include a dance May 29, a country music concert June 8 and a Grand Harmon Park triathlon tournament July 17.

Scheel said Wednesday's meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Boulevard building at 1751 Elizabeth Boulevard, also will include development of a final list of volunteers to work at McDonald's restaurant May 20. McDonald's owner Bill Kyle will give the Y 50 percent of the restaurant's gross sales revenue generated from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 20. Persons volunteering to work at McDonald's during those hours will be trained May 18 and 19.

Obituaries

Bessie A. Snider
HAILEY — Bessie A. Snider, 72, of Boise, died Saturday at a Boise nursing home.

The long-time Hailey resident was born June 23, 1888, at Williamstown, Mass.

She married Leo P. Snider June 3, 1941, at Hailey.

Surviving are three daughters, Harriet, Andrew and Barbara, Calif., Patricia L. Kenney of Payson, Utah, and Carolyn McNeil of Boise; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services under the direction of Summer's Funeral Home will be conducted today at 10 a.m. in St. John's Catholic Church, 200 S. Harrison.

Interment will be at 3 p.m. today in the Hailey Cemetery with Bill Mallory officiating.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; a son, Jim, of Hayden; a daughter, Jean Eastman of Billings, Mont.; seven grandchildren; and two brothers.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Vince Frank of the First Congregational Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery with call at the Payne Chapel from 3 until 8 a.m. Wednesday, and prior to the services Thursday.

Twin Falls, Mrs. B.W. (Kathy) Bailey of Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Irv G. (Jetta) Strong of Salt Lake City, are proceeding in death by two brothers, a sister, and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 6 until 9 p.m. Wednesday until 9 p.m., and until time of services Thursday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Blood pressure screening offered

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will provide free blood pressure screening Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Blue Lake Mall.

Also pamphlets on other health issues will be provided. The building plans for the hospital's renovation program will be displayed.

Police officials suspect accident victim fell asleep

HAZELTON — Fatigue may have contributed to a fatal freeway accident which struck an Oregon woman and her pickup truck into the Gooding Canal Saturday.

Idaho State Police said Monday the exact cause of the accident four miles south of Hazelton is undetermined, but they suspect Mary McClure, 59, of Gultus, Ore., fell asleep at the wheel of her pickup truck. The eastbound truck veered off I-84, hit a concrete canal abutment and plunged into the canal, police said.

Jerome County Coroner Gerald Oriler said McClure, alone in the truck, died instantly of massive head injuries. Motorists who stopped at the accident scene heard her head above water until officers arrived, said police, who used exterior lighting to free her from the partially submerged truck.

Traveling in another vehicle ahead of McClure's was her husband, Clark McClure, who apparently backedtracked in search of his wife after losing sight of her vehicle, police said. Clark McClure was not involved in efforts to revive and rescue the woman, according to police.

Leland 'Lee' Stroud

RUPERT — Leland "Lee" Stroud, 64, of Rupert, died Monday in Burley.

He was born Oct. 25, 1912, at Harman, where he attended high school, and married Edna Hulme May 15, 1932. They live at Hagerman where he farmed, and in 1964 they moved to Burley where he managed the Burley Labor Camp for 15 years. He moved to Rupert a year ago, when he retired.

Surviving are a son, Donald I. McKinstler of Twin Falls, a daughter, Mrs. Roger Virginia Jones of Murtaugh; seven grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; a brother, W.G. Montgomery of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Mrs. J.N. (Lattie) Jensen of

HAILEY — Allan Lewis Cueva, 34, of Heyburn, died Monday at his home after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 16, 1946, at New York City.

Erma Lewis Cueva: He graduated from Minico High School in 1965 and the University of Idaho in 1969. He married Ann Fredrick Nov. 2, 1972, at Elko, Nev., and was a cattleman and rancher in the Heyburn area.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Carol, and a son, James, 2, all of Heyburn; his father of Rancho Buena Vista, Mexico; and a half-brother, Bert Cueva of Los Angeles, Calif.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Man pleads guilty to charge

TWIN FALLS — Anthony Noble, 36, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty Monday to embezzlement by an agent in 5th District Court.

The charge involves several alleged incidents in which Noble, who is employed at State Farm Insurance, embezzled insurance applications, and failed to pay insurance premiums but did not forward the money to the insurance company, according to court files.

The incidents occurred between August 1978 and October 1979 and involve more than \$1,000. Noble faces a 14-year maximum sentence for that offense and has been released on his own recognizance.

Also in district court Monday, a Twin Falls woman received a two-year probation and was ordered to

pay \$500 in restitution for receiving stolen property.

Dorothy Zimmerman, 21, pleaded guilty to the charge March 16. The incident involved rings which were the property of Herrick's Jewelers, according to court files. The original charge included possession of marijuana, but this was dismissed Feb. 18.

Also Monday Judge Daniel Mechi granted a motion to amend information charging with armed robbery, Pierce, 27, pleaded not guilty to the charge March 30, and a trial has been set for May 27.

Deputy Prosecutor James Meservy moved Pierce also be charged with use of a firearm and being an habitual offender.

Meservy said further investigation

had led him to believe Pierce had used the firearm in the incident, and court records show he has been convicted of two felonies in Jerome County.

The motion to amend was substantiated with an affidavit that would show probable cause to allege the charges.

The armed robbery occurred March 4 at the Maverik Country Store, 366 Washington St., and Robert Delucia and Charles Spencer, were also suspected in the incident, according to court files.

Money was stolen from the store and a round of bullets was fired in the ceiling from an automatic .22-caliber rifle during the incident, according to court files. Pierce faces a life prison sentence and is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Edmund L. McWhitt, 39, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the services.

direction of the VFW, American Legion, DAV, and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, this afternoon and evening, and prior to services Wednesday.

JEROME — Services for Fritz Brede, 86, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary. Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until time of services Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls. Mr. Brede also served by a son, Donald E. Campbell of Rosburg, Ore.

Newspaper awards announced

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Times-News won 15 awards for photography, news reporting, reporting and general excellence in 1980 in two regional contests sponsored by journalism chapters covering the Northwest and Alaska.

The honors include 13 winners announced by the Inland Empire Chapter of the Society for Professional Journalists, SDX, in Spokane, Wash., and two winning entries in the Pacific Northwest SDX contest in Seattle.

Photo pages produced by Times-News' photo editor DeLashmitt on diabetes titled "Shadow of Diabetes," and a story of an 80-year-old miner titled "A Dream That's All Mine," won first- and third-place awards, respectively.

DeLashmitt also took first place in spot news photography for "Sweating It Out," a shot a campaign chairman for Sen. Frank Church on election night, and second and third in feature photography with "Steeze Wars" and "Learning to Vote."

Managing Editor Neil Hopp won first place for editorial writing in both contests. The Inland Empire award was for "Stop Ignoring the Migrant Problem" and the Pacific Northwest honor was for "What's Your Come Home, Noy Brackett?"

Times-News reporters Ron Zellar and Steve Lipson won first and second, respectively, in the Inland Empire for agriculture reporting for "Dairymen, home builders in face" and "Harvest '80." The "Harvest '80" series also won top honors in the

Pacific Northwest business news reporting category.

Reporter Stephanie Schorow won second for Modes of Living reporting with the diabetic story "Shadow of the Needle" and second in Minority Affairs reporting with "Mexican No Longer Means Migrant."

In sports writing, former Times-News staffer Irwin Curtin finished second for "CSI Investigation."

The Times-News also received second place in the General Excellence category of the Inland Empire contest on the basis of three issues published during Twin Falls County Fair week last fall.

The Times-News also took six awards in the Idaho Press Club contest held in April.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Rita Clark and Alice Wilson, both of Jerome; Helen Harris of Shoshone; and Terry Holland of Richeild.

Dismissed
Warren Smith, Ben Roberts, John Koel, Mabel Doramas, and Rita Clark and daughter, all of Jerome.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holland of Richeild, and a daughter to Rita Clark of Jerome.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhout of Declo, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bligham of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Byllie Clemons, Gerhard Schmidt, Nelson Galloway, and Ruth Hammons, all of Gooding.

Dismissed
Golda Watkins of Gooding, and Frlan Fuentes of Shoshone.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Michael Kloos, Mrs. Slevan Hansen, Mrs. George L. Friel, Christopher Dale Mierhoff and Guadalupe Escamilla, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jeff Bell of Burley; Mrs. John Bradley and Jeffrey Hayden, both of Paul; Mrs. Mark Smith of Jackpot; Newell Terry, Mrs. John Wells and Loretta May Bagley, all of Jerome; Chris Harbaugh of Gooding; Mrs. John Jamnigan and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Henry DeKruy of Kimberly; and Nancy Lee Sanders of Piler.

Dismissed
Lloyd F. Kelley, Mrs. Michael Kloos, and Eric Laursen, all of Jackpot; Mrs. Julie Jensen of Burleigh; Amber Henze (Clayton C. Vandenberg) of Jerome; and Mrs. William Phillips and son of Jerome; and Loren Dean Watson of Hansen.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bell of Burley; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley of Paul; Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of Jackpot.

Job Corps seeks men, women

TWIN FALLS — The Job Corps is seeking men and women between 16 and 22 years of age for its vocational training program.

Training wage pay is offered in more than 30 fields such as heavy equipment operation, health services, cosmetology, welding and diesel mechanics. Participants in the federally-funded program can also earn a high school certificate.

Applicants accepted in the program are provided with housing, food, clothing and spending allowances and medical and dental care. To qualify, applicants must be from low-income families and can not have completed high school. For more information call 1-800-422-1011 toll-free.

What! Charged About A Funeral Now?

There is no charge for making arrangements in advance with us. All decisions are made by the family. And the best time is now.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-5600
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY DIVORCES GRANTED — Martin Kolb from Dietrich E. Kolb; Janice M. Arterburn from Robert H. Arterburn; Joanne M. Frabin from James A. Frabin; Pam Holman from Craig A. Holman; Patricia Holman from David A. Holman; Lorraine McCullough from Robert E. McCullough; Charles F. Tiller Jr. from Peggy L. Tiller.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Dennis W. Shrock and Linda A. Rutenfer, James W. Shockey and Katherine McEneaney,

Robert Skeen and Linda Shriver, both of Burley; and "Anna-Lou Moreland, Juan Trevino and Guadalupe Rodriguez, Steven I. Chappell and Carrie Y. Jones, Louis Chouard and Shellie Schroeder, Henry E. Bates and Leta M. Larsen, Rodney Campbell and Elsa M. Rodriguez, James J. McVish and Sharon M. Perry, Richard D. Umhough and Connie K. Hughes, Roushneh Vajkhat, Sobe and Su Kapon Soyaltshano, all of Twin

Falls; Martin H. Perkins and Kymberlie J. Permann, both of Eden; Clayton C. Vandenberg of Jerome; and Rachel T. Reyes of Twin Falls; Raul D. Kienle of Twin Falls and Colleen K. Douglas of Hazelton; Dary A. Dewey of Twin Falls and Bonnie A. Jensen of Kimberly; C. Calvin Walter of Twin Falls and Nada Leonardson of Twin Falls; Robin K. Durham and Martina L. Bach, both of Buhl; Walter J. Greco and Leonard C. Mantyla, both of Cupertino, Calif.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Connie Jones will teach Middle East Dancing Wednesday at noon at the Senior Citizens Center. The date of the class was incorrectly reported in Sunday's newspaper.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Bruin baseball coach resigns

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ron Watson, associated with the Twin Falls Bruin baseball program for the last 15 years, has resigned.

It was a double announcement day for the baseball team which also was informed it was not chosen for the wild card berth in the state playoffs this weekend in Boise.

Fresh from a regular season record of 21-3, Twin Falls lost two of three games to the Minico Spartans in the district playoffs. Meanwhile, the Caldwell Cougars, which had a 24-0 record during the year, dropped two straight in the third district playoffs.

Caldwell, with the better record and the economics involved with the tournament being played in the third district, got the eighth berth.

Watson said the results of the past week had nothing to do with his resignation.

"It was very difficult for me to



RON WATSON
going into business

make this change after 15 years but I have what I consider to be an excellent opportunity with an excellent organization," the coach said. He will be in quality control for

Musser Seed Company of Twin Falls. Watson just completed his sixth year at the varsity helm, posting a 131-50 overall record including four district and three conference championships. He handled the sophomore program for eight years prior to that. He served as basketball coach for three years, taking a second in the state tournament in 1975.

Watson said not taking this team to the state tournament this season was one of the major disappointments of his coaching career.

"I had the boys pretty well convinced that they wouldn't be the wild card if they didn't win it," Watson said of the district playoffs. "I knew we couldn't rely on other people to get us there.

"The key, of course, was the first game... Watson said, referring to a 4-3 loss to the Spartans when Twin Falls had three men picked off third base — two in the sixth inning. "Of course, I've done a little second-guessing. But I didn't feel we could go to-state depending on one or two

pitchers. You can't win that way. You have to put as many as possible in pressure situations."

When Watson was informed the Bruins wouldn't get the wildcard bid, he said "Hey, pardon you don't have to apologize for me for picking a team that was 24-0."

But when he seemed a little apologetic that he Boise area would have four of the eight teams.

"I told them we'd be happy to come up there Monday or Tuesday for a playoff. They kinda ignored that," Watson said. "The frustrating part is that we've beaten six of the eight teams there and haven't played the other two."

Meanwhile, it appeared that two men within the athletic department would apply for the job — perhaps more later.

Rich Millward, assistant coach for the past three years, and Bill Ingram, who has assisted in football and had a highly successful girls track program for the past several years, will seek the position.

Spartans, Caldwell open state baseball tournament

The Minico Spartans will face powerful Caldwell High Thursday at 6 p.m. at Caldwell's Simplot Stadium in the opening round of the state A-1 baseball tournament.

The pairings for the tourney were announced Monday by Borah High School Coach Bud Wigle, the tourney director.

Minico, which won the Fourth District crown over Twin Falls and Burley last week, takes a 20-7 record against Caldwell's 24-2 mark. Caldwell, the Cross State Conference champion, was considered the top team in the state all spring and finished the regular season without a loss but fell twice in district play.

The Cougars earned the wildcard berth in the tourney. In the top bracket, Borah, 18-6, faces either Idaho Falls or Skyline at 6 p.m. at Borah's field. Nampa will face Coeur d'Alene, 8-10, in the other upper bracket game at the same location at 8:30 p.m.

The Minico-Caldwell clash is the top game in the lower bracket at Caldwell's Simplot Stadium while

Friday at 6 p.m. at their respective sites while the winners will play at 8:30 p.m.

All of Saturday's games will be at Borah High School. The consolation championship game will start at 11 a.m., the third place game will be at 2 p.m. and the championship game will start at 6 p.m.

Idaho Falls, 6-11, and Skyline, 3-13, are scheduled to meet today to determine the final state berth. The two were rerouted Monday.

However, because of standing water on McDermott Field at Idaho Falls, it's possible the game may not be played. If so, Idaho Falls will go to state since it has not lost in the district tourney while Skyline has suffered one setback.



Costly error

Bean, Growers' shortstop Tim Ryan makes a little attempt at stopping the ball from heading into the outfield. Bean

Growers, however, failed to let the error upset them and defeated Pederson's

Complete city softball results can be on Page B4.

Cooney humiliates Norton; lands KO punch in 1st round

NEW YORK (UPI) — It took just 54 shocking seconds for Gerry Cooney to end Ken Norton's boxing career and propel himself into the forefront of the heavyweight title picture.

That's all the time it took for Cooney to score an incredibly devastating first-round knockout in a scheduled 10-round fight that almost cost Norton his life.

Cooney, a 24-year-old former construction worker ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Association, is expected to meet champion Mike Weaver for the WBA title this fall.

Monday night, he was absolutely awesome as he completely overwhelmed Norton. Cooney, 6-foot-5 and 225½ pounds, snapped off a flurry of left jabs, hurt Norton with a left hand to the head and a right to the body, and then battered him into senselessness in Norton's own corner.

Referee Tony Perez leaped in and pulled Cooney away with Norton sitting in a crouch on the lower strand of the ropes and out.

"Kenny looked bad," said Perez. "His eyes were rolled up and he didn't know where he was. He was in really bad shape and he was taking one hell of a beating. The lower strand was holding him up and that's what kept him from going right out. I had to grab Gerry and get him away."

"The way Kenny looked, one or two more shots would have been fatal." Even Cooney became frightened at the sight of Norton senseless on the ropes.

"A right hand on the jaw set him up, and then I hit the body two times. I stuffed in another body shot and heard him gasp," said Cooney. "He had jabbed me before my first careful right hand got his leg after the two body shots. I went upstairs for two more."

"I'm taught to watch my opponent all the time. I knew he was on his feet sitting on the ropes and I feared I would hurt him seriously," Tony Perez said. "I was afraid he was trying to give Ken Norton every opportunity."

Cooney said he was surprised by the quick finish.

"I trained very hard expecting a tough 10-round fight," he explained. "Do I look disappointed? For two months I haven't been going out with girls or doing anything."

Norton, who was shaky as he left the



KEN NORTON
boxing career over

ring, said he was surprised by Cooney's sudden outburst.

"I didn't expect him to come out and hit that hard right away," said Norton, who never landed a punch. "My knuckle was bucking up. He punched harder than I thought."

The victory improved Cooney's record to 25-0 with 21 knockouts.

Norton had built his reputation as a destroyer of "Great White Hopes" and Monday's fight marked the fourth anniversary of his 38-second demolition of Duane Bobbick in the same Gardenring. But that was not the case this time before an estimated crowd of 12,000.

Norton, who claims to be 35 but is believed to be about 40, was the third consecutive veteran heavyweight to fall before Cooney's punching power. Last year Cooney stopped Jimmy Young in four rounds on Atlantic City, N.J., and crushed Ron Lytle in less than a round at Trinidad, N.Y., in his only two fights of 1980.

Cooney received \$1 million for the fight while Norton earned \$850,000.

The loss dropped Norton's record to 42-7-1 and probably marks the end of his career. He retired in August, 1979, after suffering a first-round knockout at the hands of Earnie Shavers and fighting an uninspired 10-round draw with Scott Ledoux. He ended that retirement last November and out-pointed previously unbeaten Randy Cobb, another "White Hope," in his only fight.

Region 18 berth on line

Eagles rained out; host Ricks today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team turned Monday's poor weather into its good fortunes.

The Golden Eagles, 28-6, host the Ricks College Vikings this afternoon at 2 in a double-header at Frontier Field. CSI was scheduled to play the Vikings Monday in Rexburg, but were rained out. The rain came down so hard, the field was unable for use today.

The twinbill isn't just a normal two games, either. If CSI can sweep

Ricks, it will gain a berth to the Region 18 baseball tournament this weekend in Roseburg, Ore. If CSI drops one of the two, more games will be scheduled this week.

"They're trying to raise alligators up there on their baseball diamond," CSI Coach Jim Walker said, trying to make the situation a humorous one. "But seriously, I talked to a scout who was up there waiting for our game and he said it was ridiculous. It must have been really coming down."

Walker said Trent Ferrin, 7-1, and Logan Easley, 5-1, will be the starting

pitchers. "Undoubtedly, Walker had no reservations on moving the series to Twin Falls.

"You're always glad to be on your home bases," he said. "Especially when the games come out as much as these do."

Although the Golden Eagles have had little trouble with Ricks this season, Walker is going into today's games with skeptical feelings.

"I always hate to play Ricks because they have so much intensity in the way they play," he said. "Ricks doesn't have much talent, so they

make up with emotion. That's what makes today so scary."

According to Walker, the Eagles have come in in great strides the past two weeks. Finals week, along with the relays, the Bruin girls will be concentrating on baseball.

The team batting average is up to .338 and all aspects of the game are coming round for Walker's crew.

"We're really playing some good baseball," Walker said. "All we need to do is get some runners on base and put pressure on the Vikings and the games should be ours."

Larry Hovey

Depth may deny Twin Falls girls another state crown

TWIN FALLS — The thin Twin Falls girls' track team may be just deep enough to win another state title this weekend.

By going with the junior distance duo of Tammy Crow and Julie Yergensen to offset the loss of sophomore Pam Stubbs, the Bruin girls — provided they don't stumble along the line — might hold off the challenge of the Capital Eagles and/or Pocatello Indians.

In the boys division of the meet, slated Friday and Saturday at Boise State University, Twin Falls and Minico will be running strictly for individual honors. Either will be hard pressed to crack the top five in the final team standings.

Although the Twin Falls girls will take a busload to the meet, they have to make hay in 10 events. Any points the Bruins can manage in the relays — excluding the 1,600 — will be bonuses.

For the most part, consider state a replay of the Twin Falls Classic. There is a variable in the state meet that throws the Twin Falls Classic performances a little out of focus. Boise wasn't at Bruin Stadium that day but will have a 14-girl contingent at state.

The adaptability of Crow and Yergensen will give Twin Falls a strong punch in the two-mile plus the half and the

mile. However, the moving of Stubbs to Oregon a week ago, removed strong point possibilities. She picked up 14 in the Twin Falls Classic and should have been about the same at Boise.

Lucia Wanders of Caldwell is expected to win both the 1600 and 3200. By running Crow in the two-mile, Twin Falls anticipates replacing the six points Stubbs won in the classic. Yergensen, trying to come back from foot problems, could get six or eight in the mile, and that would totally replace Stubbs' potential. The other Twin Falls problem in those events is RoAnna Thompson of Pocatello.

"Yes, we could come out even but you have to remember we (the girls) only beat Capital by 12 points. Losing Stubbs took away from our margin of error. We can't have any major mistakes at Boise," Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said.

Twin Falls must have top showings in the sprints from sophomore Sally Butts and junior Dina Libert. Butts is unbeaten against Idaho competition this year while Libert, the defending state 400-champion, is unbeaten there but has been spotty in the other sprints. Butts also looms as a confounder in the high jump where 6-4 appears to be the magic mark.

Crow defends the 800 crown but the two-mile effort Friday and a challenge from two Boise area girls make her way tough. She barely nipped Sally Johnson of Meridian. Last week, Johnson lost to a Boise girl in 2:20.

Capital can cut up a lot of Twin Falls' individual strength in the relays. The Bruin girls will be trying to sneak fifths and sixths out of the three short ones while Capital will be looking for firsts and seconds. Those events alone could favor Capital by up to 30 points.

Additionally, no one appears capable of breaking up Capital's one-two performance in the intermediate hurdles.

Butts and sophomore Macie Miller will be carrying the main hopes of the Bruins in the field events. Miller will be looking at a formidable field in the long jump. Marcia Dewar holds out hope for discus points.

In the boys division, all three Boise schools and probably both Pocatello schools will have as many or more entries as Twin Falls and Minico. Ironically, perhaps the best hope for a running first by either team is the 800-meter run where Twin Falls' Eric McManaman was running undefeated until Minico's Paul Whittier stopped that last week. In the field events, the Bruins also have Greg Scherer in the long jump and he's

whipped them all so far this spring.

Minico's district-dominating distance corps can't overcome the Larry Smith (Borah) and Jay Ost (Pocatello) obstacles.

Although juniors Larry Hurt (Twin Falls) and Don Patten (Minico) continue to surprise in the 100-yard dash, this week they face strong obstacles. The short sprints appear in the possession of Skyline's Stu Sato, Boise's Ken Edmunsden or Borah's Gregg Harrison — and probably in that order.

The other spot both the Bruin boys and girls can challenge in is the mile relay, although they probably won't be favored. Capital has been running 4:09-a mark that Kleinkopf says is easily within the reach of his girls if they all perform well.

Twin Falls won the mile relay at the Boise Relays in a 3:24. But the Bruins were whipped in the Classic and Caldwell and Meridian surprised by going one-two in the third district final.

So those two are contenders along with Capital and Pocatello. The boys mile relay and 800-meter run could be the best of the day.

If the open 800 doesn't sap Whitecar too much, the Spartans should run with the leaders in the medley.

King contemplates future, retirement

TOKYO (UPI)—Billie Jean King, the defendant in a palimony suit filed by her former secretary, has hinted she may retire from tennis after next year.

"I picture myself not playing (in tournaments) at all next year," King said in an interview with Pacific Stars and Stripes Monday.

In fact, she said, she will not play at Wimbledon this year for the first time in 20 years because she thinks she has no chance to win the prestigious championship.

"I'm getting too old to play Wimbledon," she told the U.S.-Armed Services newspaper. "I don't like to play if I don't think I can win."

King came to Japan last week to play in her first tournament since the disclosure of her homosexual affair with former secretary Marilyn Barnett. Barnett has filed the palimony suit against the tennis star seeking lifetime support commensurate with the lifestyle of King.

"There has been a lot of pain to come," King said of the affair which took place in the early 1970s.

King and 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger lost to Anne Smith and Kathy Jordan 3-6, 7-6, 6-7 in the opening round Friday of a \$150,000 women's doubles tennis tournament in Tokyo. Ann Klyomura of the United States and Sue Barker of Britain won the event.



BILLIE JEAN KING
In Tokyo for tourney

The 37-year-old King said she asked Jaeger's parents if they wanted her daughter to tear up the divorce papers. "You absolutely will go to Japan and play with Andrea," she said was their response.

"I'll tell you the truth, if you want to know from my heart, I'd play until I can't walk, until they had to carry me off the court, but I don't like playing beyond when it's fun, or when I can't hit the shots I remember."

"It's hard when you're a little bit slower, and you have to pay a bigger price every day. I have been past my prime for a long time... me and Jean Brodie."

Second leg Saturday

Derby winner arrives at track for Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Kentucky Derby winner Pleasant Colony arrived at Pimlico Monday after a van ride from New York to prepare for Saturday's Preakness, the second leg of racing's Triple Crown.

The dark bay colt, guided by groom James Washington, walked briefly around the stakes barn and appeared in good shape following the five-hour ride.

Trainer John Campo, who was expected to arrive later, said Pleasant Colony would gallop a mile today and go through a harder workout Wednesday.

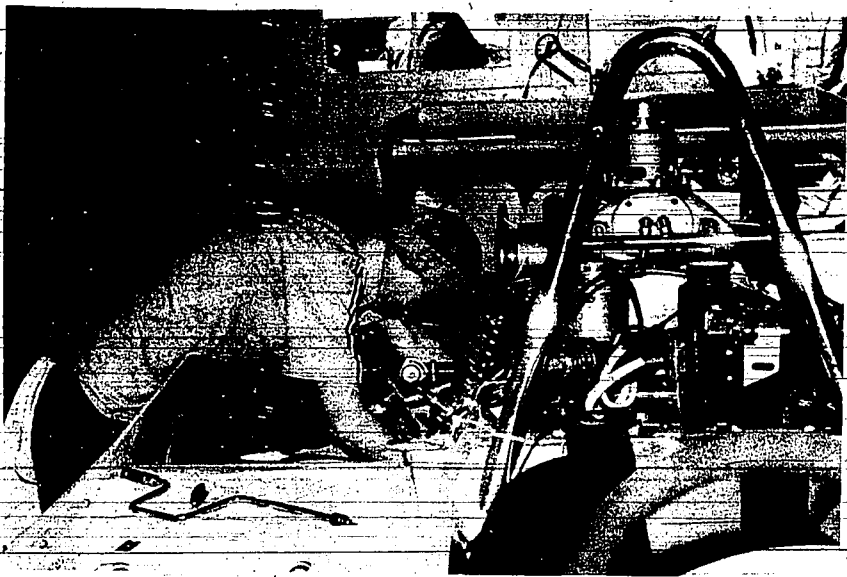
At least 11 are expected for the 106th renewal of the Preakness. That would give the 1 3/16-mile race a record value of \$255,000.

Several Preakness hopefuls galloped in Monday's rain, while trainers planned sharper workouts for later in the week.

Greentree Stable's Woodchopper, whose late stretch run in the Derby left him three-quarters of a length behind Pleasant Colony, galloped 1 1/2 miles over the muddy track in preparation for a seven-furlong workout today.

"He liked the stop," exercise rider Lisa Reinacher said.

Partez, third in the Derby, walked underneath the stakes barn following Sunday's blazing half-mile workout. The 46-25 cocking still left Jeff Lukas, son of trainer Wayne Lukas, talking more than a day after.



With a steady rain outside, race crews spent the day working inside. Here, Anita Millican works on Larry Dickson's car.

Indy 500

Rain forces business inside to discuss controversy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A steady drizzle again kept traffic off the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track Monday, forcing the day's proceedings into the offices along the Tower Terrace.

At the Speedway USAC offices, organization officials were discussing a complaint by Bill and Don Whittington against an action taken Saturday by Tom Blinford, the chief race steward.

"A check of the records kept on qualifying Saturday, May 9th, 1981, revealed that cars No. 91 and 94, driven by Don and Bill Whittington, respectively, were not physically in line at the beginning of qualifications, and therefore forfeited their positions in the qualifying line," the official announcement stated.

"Both cars will have an opportunity to join the line at the rear when

qualifications resume," Blinford said.

The Whittingtons did not argue a case for car No. 94, which did not arrive on the qualification line until well after time trials started. Car No. 91, to be driven by Don Whittington, was on its way to the line in time but was held up by a large number of people hanging around Gasoline Alley, they said.

The brothers said as soon as the first qualification attempt began, the guards around the alley pushed the car through the crowd.

After discussions Monday, the original decision putting the Whittingtons at the end of the line stood. The decision to remove the cars from the qualification order seriously damages the Whittingtons' chances of getting into the field. All cars which received a spot in the original qualification draw are promised a chance to

make the field and run for the pole position as first-day qualifiers.

Five other cars which were in line when the rains ended time trials Saturday are guaranteed a chance to make the lineup.

Besides the Whittingtons, there are 16 others who do not have an assured chance to make the field. Among them are Danny Ongais, who was turning very fast laps during practice the first week but decided against making an attempt.

One driver not worried about getting onto the track is rookie Herm Johnson, who qualified his Lightning-Chevrolet at an average speed of 165.874 mph and is presently in the eighth spot among nine drivers qualified.

Johnson was one of the few vet drivers in Gasoline Alley Monday.

"We're getting the car ready for the

race," Johnson said. "We have some engine trouble to work on. We won't be ready until Thursday or Friday."

Johnson was a victim of the weather one year ago, when rain closed the track just as he was in position to make an attempt. Saturday Johnson said he came close to losing out to the rain again.

"There was rain on my helmet on the third and fourth laps," he said. "I just wanted to finish the run. We had two good starts to begin with."

As the rain continued Monday, Johnson said he didn't care whether it continued or stopped.

"I don't care. This car is qualified and I'm in the field."

The clouds hanging over IMS were supposed to be gone today. The forecast called for partly sunny skies and a very slim chance for precipitation.

'Mismatched' Stanley Cup play starts today

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—If one listens to Minnesota General Manager Lou Nanne, the North Stars' opening game tonight against the New York Islanders in the Stanley Cup finals is the biggest mismatch since Moses met the Egyptians.

Nanne went to his list of biblical jokes Monday to describe just how difficult he thinks it will be for his rookie-laden squad to defeat the defending Stanley Cup champion

Islanders in the best-of-seven finals, which begin at the Nassau Coliseum.

"This is David against Goliath, and this time Goliath has the slingshot," Nanne said Monday.

"They said it would be a rainy day on the island before we got to the finals and here we are."

"We just hope that the Islanders are nice enough to carry us past four games."

Such comments would have to be

considered self-serving because the North Stars, despite finishing ninth during the NHL regular season, have dispatched Boston, Buffalo and Calgary with relative ease in the playoffs and appear to be peaking.

The defending champion Islanders have reason to fear the fast-skating North Stars. In their last five meetings at the Coliseum, the North Stars have won twice and tied three times.

"I feel fortunate to be opening up at home because we're due to win one in our building," Torrey said of the Islanders, who have not played since May 7.

Youngsters have propelled the North Stars during the playoffs—Dino Ciccarelli already has broken the NHL rookie record for playoff goals with 11. First-year teammate Steve Christoff has six. Brad Palmer, playing on an all-rookie line with Neal Broten and Kevin Maxwell, has seven.

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Illini faculty rejects penalties

URBANA, Ill. (UPI)—University of Illinois faculty members, expressing their outrage at penalties levied by the Big Ten, said Monday the university's integrity is more important than Illinois' relationship with the conference.

The Urbana-Champaign Senate, however, stopped short of demanding an apology from the faculty representatives at the other nine Big Ten universities.

"The Senate strongly resents the attack on the integrity of the university expressed in the sanctions," said a resolution adopted by the faculty body which also includes some student membership.

The resolution also expressed support of the school's administration in its efforts to get the sanctions lifted and said acceptance of the sanctions would imply guilt.

"The integrity of the university is of primary importance in this matter," the resolution said, "and more im-

portant than our relationship with the Big Ten."

The debate on the sanctions was the first public discussion of the issue since the Big Ten announced May 2 it was putting Illinois on three years probation for the way it handled the eligibility case of quarterback Dave Wilson.

The Big Ten also said Illinois athletic teams cannot participate in post-season play and the university cannot share in conference athletic revenues for two years.

Chancellor John Cribbet told the faculty members he will be in Bloomington, Ind., Tuesday to meet with the Big Ten faculty representatives. Cribbet and Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry are hoping the conference will reconsider the sanctions.

"We do wish to remain in the Conference, if at all possible, since it is our natural athletic home..." Cribbet said.

This, however, might be difficult if

the faculty representatives do not change their position, he said.

"I do not know whether some reconciliation will be possible but we have resolved to try, once again, to work out our differences," Cribbet said.

The faculty body considered a resolution which would have demanded a public apology from the Big Ten faculty representatives. But Professor Arthur Ghent cautioned that demanding an apology might anger the faculty representatives and prejudice the meeting.



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May last for several months

Briefly in sports

Louisville Slugger workers halt strike

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The one-month strike that threatened a shortage of bats in major league baseball ended Monday with ratification of a contract by workers who make Louisville Sluggers.

Maintenance crews were the first to report to work at the Hillerich & Bradys Co. plant in nearby Jeffersonville, Ind., where full production should begin today.

Bob Ringham, international representative of United Steelworkers of America Local 931 representing 340 H&B employees who struck April 12, said the major contract improvement was a 30-percent pay increase over three years.

Ringham said the increase would raise average hourly salaries at the plant from about \$6 to more than \$8.

Each year H&B makes about 1.5 million Louisville Slugger bats, including more than 90 percent of the bats used by the major league teams. The plant also produces more than 750,000 PowerBilt golf clubs annually.

Golf writers honor Trevino, Guldahl

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Lee Trevino and Ralph Guldahl have been selected by the Golf Writers' Association of America for induction into the World Golf Hall of Fame Sept. 22.

Trevino, 41, won the 1968 and 1971 U.S. Open championships, the 1974 PGA Championship and the British Open in 1971 and 1972. He has 23 PGA Tour titles, including this year's Tournament of Champions.

Guldahl, 69, won the U.S. Open title in 1937 and 1938 and the Masters in 1939.

Guldahl, who lives in Tarzana, Calif., was selected for the Hall of Fame in the Pre-Modern Era category by a panel appointed by the Hall of Fame and the Golf Writers Association.

Trevino was selected in the Modern Era category, being named by 86 percent of the association members who voted.

Ash selects tennis Davis Cup squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Sandy Guigay have been named by captain Arthur Ashe to face the 1980 champions from Czechoslovakia in the Davis Cup July 10-13.

It will mark the first time since 1970 that the three top ranked players in the United States will take the court. Ashe, Cliff Richey and Stan Smith led the U.S. to a 5-0 victory over West Germany in that series.

Connors last played in the Davis Cup in 1976, winning three of four singles matches against Venezuela and Mexico.

National League picks Montreal's Lea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Montreal's Charlie Lea, who reared from obscurity to a spot in baseball history Sunday, Monday, was named National League Player of the Week.

Lea pitched the first no-hitter of the season in defeating the San Francisco Giants 5-0 in the second game of a double-header. He struck out a career-high eight batters and walked four.

Other nominees were Cincinnati's Rob Ooster, New York's Joe Youngblood, San Diego's Broderick Perkins and Los Angeles' Pedro Guerrero.

Evans, Dotson selected as tops in AL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston's Dwight Evans and Chicago's Richard Dotson Monday were co-named the American League Player of the Week.

Evans went 12-for-24 with three home runs. Dotson pitched two complete game shutouts, beating Cleveland and Kansas City.

Others receiving consideration were New York's Dave Winfield, a .317 hitter, and pitcher Gene Nelson, victorious in his major league debut against California; and Seattle's Tom Paciorek, who had two game-winning RBIs.

Raiders, NFL begin courtroom battle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — After 2½ years of delay and three postponements, the \$260 million antitrust suit filed by the Oakland Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum against the NFL and Los Angeles Rams began Monday.

First day action included talks with 130 prospective jurors, who packed a federal courtroom.

U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson said the landmark trial that threatens the authority of the NFL over member clubs would take three or four months. He said another two or three weeks might be needed if the jury is called on to set damages asked by the plaintiffs.

Of the 130 potential jurors, 50 were excused Monday after pleading hardships ranging from work schedules to vacations to pending lucrative real estate deals.

"I have a prepaid vacation planned for September. If the trial lasted that long, I'd have to look for a new wife to take on a later vacation," one man pleaded to Pregerson.

"I think we may all have the same problem," Pregerson used as a reply.

Only six jurors are required in a federal case but 10 will be selected plus two alternates in case of dropouts because of illness or other reasons.

The jury selection process, with the 80 remaining candidates spending the remainder of Monday filling out 98-page questionnaires, was expected to



AL DAVIS ask for \$260 million



PETE ROZELLE expected to take stand

continue through the week.

Pregerson, after fruitless months of trying to achieve a compromise in the complex case, warned all prospective jurors not to read newspaper stories, listen to radio stories or watch television stories concerning the case and not to discuss the case with anyone until cleared to do so by the court.

Oakland's managing partner Al Davis has challenged the NFL bylaws prohibiting a move by a member club to another area without approval of three-fourths of the clubs.

Davis maintains the NFL, in the person of Commissioner Pete Rozelle,

and the Los Angeles Rams, in the person of owner Georgia Frontiere, conspired to block the move of his team to Los Angeles.

He wants the \$260 million in damages and the right to relocate so he can use the Los Angeles Coliseum which was vacated by the Rams two years ago when they moved south to Anaheim. Davis believes he can make more money in Los Angeles than he has in Oakland.

Rozelle and NFL attorneys point out Davis signed an agreement to abide by all NFL regulations including the restrictions of moving a franchise.

The Los Angeles Coliseum Commission is also a plaintiff in the case since it wants a revenue-paying tenant for the Coliseum with the pulling power of a pro football team.

The case centers on Section 4.3 of the NFL constitution which reads: "The league shall have exclusive control of the exhibition of football games by member clubs within the home territory of each member."

No member club shall have the right to transfer its franchise or playing site to a different city, either within or outside its home territory, without prior approval by affirmative vote of three-fourths of the existing members of the league.

Scheduled witnesses include Rozelle, Davis and Frontiere.

The questionnaire given to the jury candidates consisted of 72 questions. One question took up eight pages, listing more than 200 people or firms that will play a role in the case and asking each potential juror if he or she knew, liked, disliked or had a financial interest in the person or firm.

The booklet also listed 17 newspapers located in the Los Angeles area and asked the person if they read the paper regularly, occasionally or not at all.

Also listed were 50 names of professional and college sports teams, and the questionnaire asked the person to identify each with the city in which it located.



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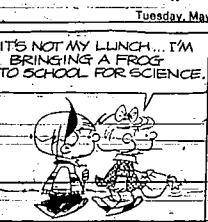
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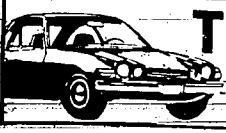
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1979 Chevrolet Chevette 4 Door No. 1-269A	\$4495	1979 Chevrolet Blazer No. 0-329C	\$6995
1979 Ford Granada 2 Door No. 1-96A	\$4595	1979 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4X4 No. P1-256	\$6395
1979 Chevrolet-Caprice 4 Door No. P1-74	\$5795	1978 Chevrolet El Camino Loaded. No. P0529	\$4595
1979 VW Rabbit No. P1-156A	\$4395	1978 Chevrolet LUV Pickup No. 1-44A	\$3895
1978 Chevrolet Nova 4 Door No. L-289A	\$3795	1978 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4X4 No. 1-120B2	\$5595
1977 Mercury Cougar 4 Door No. 1-46B	\$3295	1978 Ford F-100 No. P1-272	\$4495
1977 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door No. P1-157A	\$3595	1977 Chevrolet Step Van 14 ft. box. No. P1-204A	\$6495
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Door Super Sharp. No. P1-352	\$4195	1977 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton No. P1-951	\$3995
1977 Chevrolet Malibu 4 Door No. 0-465A	\$1995	1977 Ford 1/2 Ton 4X4 No. PO-586A	\$5395
1977 Mercury Comet 4 Door Super Clean. No. 1-38A	\$3195	1977 Ford 3/4 Ton No. 1-19A	\$4495
		1976 Ford F-150 No. P1-271	\$3595

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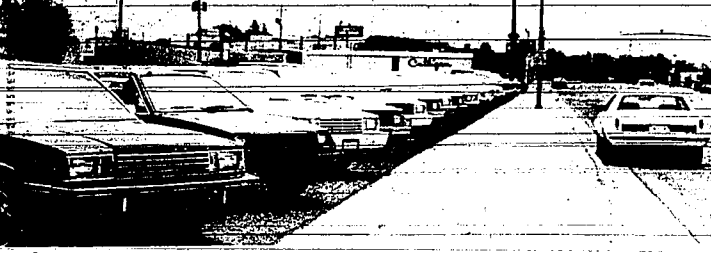
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1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR Stock No. R-40B	\$895	\$375
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Stock No. 11-132A	\$2295	\$1495
1975 FORD LTD HARDTOP Stock No. 1C-93B	\$1495	\$895
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1976 DODGE 3/4 TON 4 x 4 Stock No. 11-91B	\$2795	\$1595
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