





# Who is hurt by aging benefit cuts?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Committee on Aging reported Wednesday President Reagan's proposed Social Security cuts will have a far greater impact than the White House has estimated.

"Reagan's plan would cut promised benefits by over twice the amount that the administration's own figures show is needed," chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said in a statement.

Pepper said low-income workers, the handicapped, minorities and large families would "bear the brunt" of the cuts.

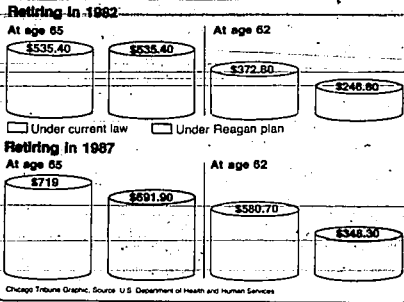
"As dramatic as these cuts are, the extent of their impact has actually been underestimated in much of what has been said and written today."

"In large measure, this is because, previously, no figures have been available on the number of people who will lose benefits under each of the specific cuts."

Pepper called Health and Human Service Secretary Richard Schweiker, a number of economists and an array of elderly Social Security recipients to testify at a hearing Thursday morning.

Pepper said his staff has made these findings:  
 "Each of the 35.7 million current beneficiaries would lose about 100

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next year because of a three-month delay in making the annual cost-of-living adjustment.

"All 18.1 million people from 56 to 61 years old who are retiring during the next five years would suffer phased-in cuts averaging 10 percent because of a proposed

technical change in the formula used in calculating benefits.

"More than 7 million workers and spouses claiming early retirement benefits over the next five years would receive cuts equal to one-third of the 'promised benefits.'"

"More than 1.2 million workers who would have become eligible for disability benefits under current law during the next five years would lose their entitlements."

"More than 4 million of those currently on the Social Security rolls would lose benefits through proposed cuts in the minimum benefits, student benefits, and death benefits."

The report said the Social Security disability program would be reduced by almost one-third.

Pepper said one reason Social Security is popular is because of the system's "integrity." He said he does not believe the public "will stand idly by" and allow it to be slashed.

"The impunity with which the administration goes about slashing promised benefits is both astounding and frightening."

The administration's proposal that workers stay on the job after reaching 65 is "an insult to millions of older Americans" who must stop-work because of their health or because of limited job opportunities, he said.

The report said only 22 percent of those who choose to claim benefits when they become 62 years old do so voluntarily, and three out of four are forced to quit work because of poor health.

# Balanced budget bill lacks teeth to enforce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, in its rush to get out a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, left out a little technical matter — the power to make it stick, an expert told a Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday.

In a reversal of its usual process, the Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution held a public hearing on the amendment Wednesday, a day after the full committee voted 11-5 to send it to the Senate floor.

The first witness was Carl T. Curtis, 76, a Nebraska Republican who served 16 years in the House and 24 years in the Senate before retiring in 1973.

And he knew something about constitutional amendments intended to require a balanced budget: "I believe I introduced my first constitutional amendment in the House of Representatives in the late 1930s."

The only senator present at the hearing, Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, was a teenager at the time.

Curtis told the subcommittee he was sorry to say it had neglected to put "teeth" in its proposal.

"It must have a self-enforcing mechanism," Curtis testified. "Without such a clause, he said, a balanced budget amendment might end up being ignored like the section of the 14th Amendment that called for reducing the congressional delegation of any state that denied the vote to its citizens."

Curtis said after "decades" of wrestling with the problem, he decided the only solution was an automatic tax increase to cover any deficit left by Congress.

He said that might be painful to taxpayers — but the increase would come on Oct. 1 of even-numbered years, just a month before congressional elections.

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# House gives final approval to budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday approved a \$685.5 billion compromise budget patterned after President Reagan's plan for massive cutbacks in domestic programs.

But the Senate put off its vote until today.

The House endorsed the spending blueprint for fiscal 1982 on a 244-155 vote, with Republicans again supplying the major support.

The Senate had been expected to follow suit, but Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee announced a final vote would be put off until 9 a.m. MDT Thursday.

The Senate then debated the budget into the night without a final vote.

The reason for the delay was wrangling over the \$21-billion supplemental 1981 budget. Before debating the 1982 budget, the Senate approved amendments to the supplemental bill providing funds for renovating the battleship New Jersey and bonuses to get military pilots to re-enlist. A final vote on that measure, too, was put off until Thursday.

During House debate on the 1982 budget, Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, said the tight budget is needed to get government spending under control.

"I know it will not be easy. I know it

will not be pleasant... But that is exactly what we must do," he said. Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., who had pushed for an unsuccessful Democratic alternative, complained the package "does not meet the test of fairness to our society as a whole."

However, he said it "is the program proposed by President Reagan" and conceded, "It represents the will of the House."

The compromise was reached last week by House-Senate conferees. The House had approved a \$689 billion budget and the Senate had passed a strikingly similar version that called for \$700.6 billion in federal spending.

The earlier House version, approved two weeks ago with the help of 63 conservative Democrats, had received unanimous GOP backing.

This time, 167 Republican endorsed the plan and eight voted against it. Seventy-seven Democrats voted for the measure and 147 against.

The budget projects a \$37.7 billion deficit — more optimistic than the administration's forecast.

## May be years before approval

# Congressmen set Sage Revolt bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two lawmakers from the West carried the "Sagebrush Rebellion" to Congress Wednesday.

The congressmen are asking that Western states be given some 554 million acres of federal lands.

A Washington lobbyist for the Sierra Club, a major national environmental group, immediately branded the proposal "a land and resources rip-off."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., told a news conference their legislation is needed "to fight a wrong that is more than 100 years old" — federal ownership of vast quantities of Western territory.

Santini said the bill would return land that is "rightfully theirs" to 12 Western states: Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Arizona, and Nevada.

"With me, this is a matter of equity," he said. "Five percent of the Eastern states are federally owned, while as much as 97 percent of some of our counties in Nevada are controlled by Uncle Sam."

"We're sick of it," Hatch said. "We're tired of it."

Hatch said he recognized the legislation would face an uphill battle in Congress and might take "many years" to pass.

The legislation, as introduced in the House by Santini, would allow about 460 million acres of lands administered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to be turned over to the Western states.

A Senate bill introduced by Hatch would also permit transfer of 84 million acres of national forest lands administered by the U.S. Forest Service.

National parks, wildlife refuges and Indian reservations would remain under federal jurisdiction.

Hatch and Santini said federal lands transferred to the states under the legislation could be sold only under the same conditions as now apply to the conveyance of lands in federal ownership.

Debbie Sease, the Sierra Club's Washington representative, said the lands now produce "billions of dollars worth" of benefits to all Americans. She said the lands would be diverted to "local special interests" under the Hatch-Santini proposal.

# Senate confirms controversial forest chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, rejecting liberal protests, Wednesday confirmed former timber company executive John Crowell Jr. as assistant secretary of agriculture in charge of national forests.

President Reagan's choice was approved by a 72-25 vote, despite criticism by Senate Democrats of Crowell's business dealings involving Alaska timber and his intention to increase cutting in U.S. forests.

Crowell was sworn in by Agriculture Secretary John Block shortly after the vote.

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., led the attack on Crowell, charging the former general counsel of Louisiana-Pacific Corp. was involved in anti-competitive actions by a subsidiary of the firm.

But Agriculture Committee chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Kennedy provided no facts to discredit Crowell.

Although the vote was overwhelming and Republicans held firm behind Reagan's choice, the "no" tally was the largest mustered against a Reagan nominee. The previous mark was 24 negative votes cast when 70 senators voted to confirm Deputy

Secretary of State William Clark. Interior Secretary James Watt — whose nomination generated similar controversy — because both the and Crowell support stepped-up timber harvest and resource exploration on federal lands — was confirmed 83-12.

# Congressman urges repeal of voting act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., Wednesday called for elimination of a section of the Voting Rights Act which requires some states to get federal permission before altering their voting laws.

Bliley told a House subcommittee that the requirement, first with histories of past discrimination against minorities is no longer needed.

"Pre-clearance has served its purpose. Virginia has been under the act since its inception. Yet there has not been one claim of a person being denied the right to vote since that time."

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### Bold, but too fast on Social Security

All the experts agree something must be done to salvage the nation's Social Security system, which could go broke as early as 1982.

In a bold — some would say seat-of-the-pants — move, the Reagan administration has put forth a plan to abruptly keep the program from going insolvent. But it is a plan already being fought by organized senior citizen groups and by Democrats and even some Republicans in Congress.

Reagan's plan would not penalize the level of benefits currently being paid to retired persons, although he wants to delay the annual cost-of-living raise scheduled for October until July 1982. That alone, some critics say, would create a hardship for those on fixed incomes.

The key Reagan proposals include reducing the level of benefits for those retiring at 62 instead of 65. In addition, he would encourage people to work longer by liberalizing the amount of money one could make without losing benefits; abolishing such indexed income guidelines altogether by 1986.

Those opposed to his plan will fight any cutbacks in early retirement benefits or any loss of benefits now being paid out. But no one has come up with any other specifics on how to bail out the program without raising the payroll tax.

Reagan wants to reduce the payroll tax by 1986, thus reducing the amount of money a person would pay into the system. One alternative is to keep raising the tax to meet the increased demand on the system — but that would negate any income tax cut likely to be passed by Congress. And few politicians see themselves supporting a tax increase of any kind.

The president's approach makes sense but it might be too much too soon.

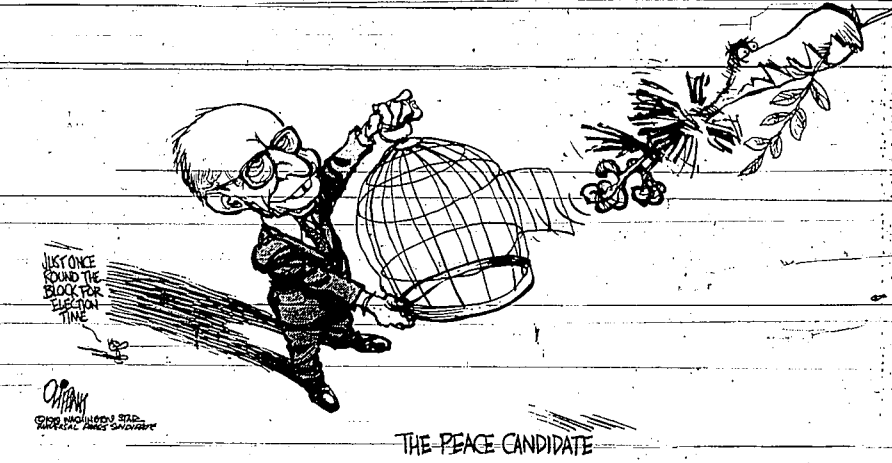
The Wall Street Journal says his moves are smart. "Not only are people living longer and in better health, but the economy will need their skills as the work pool begins its demographic dwindle. It also provides a double bang-for-the-buck-by-lengthening the pay-in period and shortening, presumably, the pay-out period."

When Reagan took office, the Social Security program was viewed as a sacred cow. But projections of the program going in the red in just two years have spurred the White House proposal.

In retrospect, the president might have requested more time to review his proposals and to better set the stage for winning this fight in Congress. But he also knows that his popularity has zoomed and his strategists decided to take advantage of those conditions.

His program is abrupt but it also has shocked the nation into the realities of the Social Security program's dilemma. There is already word out of the Reagan camp that the president would be willing to compromise his plan, provided the problem is addressed, and soon.

Social Security will go bust if a bold plan of action is not undertaken to keep it solvent. That will mean temporary hardships for some but it certainly would not be as traumatic as the path now leading to disaster.



Art Buchwald

### OK plants, dress right dress!

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"The vegetable garden is ready for your inspection, sir."

"Thank you, Sergeant. Now hear this. As commander of this spring garden, I want every plant to line up, in rows four abreast. Like mine is, on the double. You asparagus down there. I want your shoulders back, and your spears straight up. If you tomato plants don't stop sagging, I'm going to pull you up by your roots. Do you hear me? I SAID, DO YOU HEAR ME? — That's better."

"This is the sorriest excuse for vegetable life I've ever seen. But let me tell you something: By the time I get finished, every last one of you is going to be fit to eat, or I'll know the reason why."

"You think all that takes is a little mulch and fertilizer to be a vegetable? Wrong, wrong, wrong. You've had an easy time of it, sucking out and slouching in your beds. Now you're going to start producing or I'll know the reason why."

"From this day on you're going to shape up or ship out. Is that understood? And that goes for the rhubarb, too."

"Sergeant, why do these corn stalks look so sick?"

"I don't know, sir. I've tried to get them to straighten up, but they keep flopping over."

"Maybe they could use a little discipline. Perhaps I'll write them to stand at attention, they'll know how to stand at a week."

"But — that's — cruel — and — unusual — punishment."

"It's nothing compared to what they'll face when they go against the corn borer. I'm trying to save these plants' lives, and we can't do that by coddling them. Tie 'em up, and that's an order."

"Yes, sir."

"Why do these corn stalks look so sorrowful?"

"I don't know, sir. I think they've been high on nitrogen."

"They're all zonked out. From now on, no one gets any nitrogen until you

check with me. Let me tell you you beans something, and hear me loud and clear. I didn't even want you in my garden. I accepted you against my better judgment. But since you're here, you're going to play by my rules or else wind up in the compost heap. I want your pods polished every morning, so I can see my face in them. I want you tough on the outside and tender on the inside. If you can't hack it, I can always replace you with squash. Do you read me? I SAID, DO YOU READ ME? ... You scrappy plants give all wax beans a bad name."

"What do we have over here, Sergeant?"

"Carrots, sir. Off the record, they haven't caused us any trouble so far."

"Well, at least we have something in this garden we can count on. Give them an extra shovelful of topsoil as a reward. Where are the eggplants?"

"Dead, sir."

"Dead? How the hell did they die?"

"They died early 'fresht got them, sir. It's all in my report."

"Oh, well. It's no great loss. I don't

know too many people who like eggplants. We can always fill out the pans with cucumbers. How are the potatoes doing?"

"They're a great young crop, sir. But then we never have had trouble with potatoes. It's a tough little vegetable and it doesn't mind walloping in the dirt."

"What's wrong with this head of lettuce?"

"It was wounded by an army worm in the trenches and doesn't want to grow any more."

"It's not sick. It's malingering. I can't stand a yellow head of lettuce. Our vegetables are out there giving their all for America, and this little coward just sits in its bed faking illness. Well, I won't have it. DO YOU HEAR ME? I WON'T HAVE IT! Take that, you miserable excuse for a salad."

"Sir, you slapped it in the face."

"That's exactly what it needed. If we coddle these rotten shirkers, we won't have anything to eat this summer at all."



Ken Robison

### Why give away leases at \$1 acre?

BOISE — It appears that the people of Idaho are about to be given the shaft by a majority members of the State Land Board for the benefit of those who speculate in oil and gas leases on public land.

Last Friday the Land Board considered, but delayed, adopting regulations for oil and gas leasing. They would allow most state land to be leased at a giveaway rate, \$1 per acre per year.

Approval of these regulations would cost the people of Idaho millions of dollars that could be realized with competitive, oral bidding on all state land offered for lease. That money would go to help support the public schools, universities and other state institutions.

At a time when property taxpayers are being asked to approve override levies in numerous Idaho school districts, the Land Board is about to pass up a chance to gain millions of dollars to help support the schools.

This is a blatant example of special interest influence, the influence of those with an interest in speculation in oil and gas leases. People who acquire leases at \$1 an acre would have the opportunity to receive tens of thousands, or perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars, to assign them to exploration companies or oil companies.

In 1980 other western states, using competitive bidding, collected \$187 million in bonus bids on three million acres of land. Oregon, which has had one gas discovery and no oil discoveries, collected \$3.7 million in bonus bids on only 70,000 acres of land.

If Idaho offers all state land only to competitive, oral bid, the state and its taxpayers would be assured of getting full value for leases. If there should be no bidders for a particular tract, the state could then offer it at \$1 an acre a year.

There is intense interest in oil and gas exploration throughout the West.

Interest is not limited to the "overburst" belt" area. Most of Idaho's portion of the overburst is already under lease, at 25 and 50 cents an acre. But part of the area that should be considered overburst would be available at the \$1 per acre giveaway under the proposed regulations.

After leasing land in the overburst area at 25 and 50 cents, the Land Department recognized that a different approach was needed. A moratorium was placed on leasing, pending the drafting of regulations.

The "original draft," in early 1979, proposed oral, competitive leasing for all state land.

Quietly, with little public notice, the competitive procedure was discarded in October 1980. New regulations were proposed that eliminated competitive leasing on most state land. No hearing was even scheduled. After a sufficient number of people protested, a hearing officer conducted a hearing last January.

No reporters appeared. Probably few knew about the hearing because it was not well advertised. Witnesses for oil and gas speculation interests were out in force. There were also a few testifying for competitive leasing.

The issue seems to be sensitive. A request for a copy of the revised regulations was refused by the Land Department earlier this week. But some of the spokesmen for oil and gas speculative leasing were already on the agenda to testify.

Clearly the political power of the oil and gas land speculation industry is growing in the West. At this point it is apparently strong enough in Idaho to persuade a majority of the elected officials who sit on the State Land Board.

Oil and gas may or may not be found on state land. But oil and gas leases have value now. If the proposed regulations are adopted, millions that should have helped fund Idaho's public schools and institutions will go to lease speculators and middlemen.



Ellen Goodman

### Kidporn laws: Protect children and freedom of speech

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — Paul Ira Ferber owned a bookstore in Times Square. If you have ever been to Times Square, I don't have to tell you what kind of a bookstore.

Among the items stocked in this "adult bookstore" were two 12-minute films starring children in the nude engaging in sexual acts.

Because of this "merchandise," Paul Ira Ferber was arrested. He was tried under a 1977 New York state statute that has made it illegal to promote sexual performances, legally obscene or not, by a child. The performances were judged not to be legally obscene, so the jury convicted him under the lesser count of a law like the ones in about 29 other states.

But last week, the New York Court of Appeals reversed Ferber's conviction. They said, in essence, that you can't outlaw the promotion of materials "traditionally entitled to constitutional protection . . . under the First Amendment." If the film is not legally "obscene," it makes no difference that it involves children.

Score one for Ferber. Score two for "adult" bookstores.

Unless the case is appealed, the state of New York and perhaps every other state may be, as a dissenting judge wrote, "without power to prohibit the dissemination of films depicting children of tender years engaging in actual or simulated sexual intercourse, deviate sexual intercourse, sexual bestiality, masturbation, sadomasochistic abuse

or lewd exhibition of the genitals unless the child's performance is determined to be legally obscene."

This decision is likely to become an emotional flash point in the heated, lengthy debate between the value of the First Amendment and the evil of pornography. . . . between those who want to protect free speech and those who want to eliminate the violence and exploitation promoted by the smut merchants.

In fact, the night after this decision came down, the subject was tackled in a well-publicized "re-match" at Harvard between two "heavies." On the anti-pornography side was Andrea Dworkin, the eloquent feminist and polemical author of "Pornography." On the pro-free speech side was Alan Dershowitz, the Harvard Law School

professor, and civil liberties lawyer. The debate was not, as Dworkin put it, "an intellectual car crash," but there was very little "meeting of the minds."

Dworkin condemned the anti-female politics of pornography and its deliberate systematic violence against women and children. Dershowitz condemned the dangers of banning: Who is to do the banning? What are the lines between the pornographic and the sexually explicit?

Dworkin was concerned with the philosophical underpinnings of this social disease and Dershowitz was concerned with "case law." Dworkin talked about the repression of women and children; Dershowitz about the repression of free speech. Dworkin talked about the "real live" people

posing for pornography; Dershowitz about the "material."

But the two were better at debating than engaging, at polarizing than resolving. It seemed to me that in the wake of this New York decision, that most of us agree with both of those "opposing" sides: We believe in the First Amendment AND in the destructive power of the most violent and degrading pornography. We don't want to win this debate; we want to resolve it.

There are no perfect solutions. But it is not impossible, for example, to discriminate between sexually explicit material that is loving and that which is violent. It's not impossible to discriminate between those people who "consent" to participate in sexually explicit films and those who do not. It's not impossible to discrimi-

nate legally between the live act and the photograph. It cannot be impossible to discriminate between adults and children.

If the court strikes down portions of the "kidporn" laws then they have to be rewritten. If, we can only use the law against forcing or permitting children to perform, then we have to strengthen that enforcement. If the First Amendment issue is tricky then perhaps we can, as Dershowitz suggested, amend Child Labor Laws.

The point is that we have to protect our free speech AND our children. We have to begin to make the really "time line" distinctions that can drive lawyers to distraction or to the drawing board. And we have to do this before we lose the other fine line — the one that describes our humanity.

# Astronauts cite space station need

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pioneering pilots of the space shuttle Columbia told Congress Wednesday construction of a space station to take advantage of the new technology is America's next logical step in space.

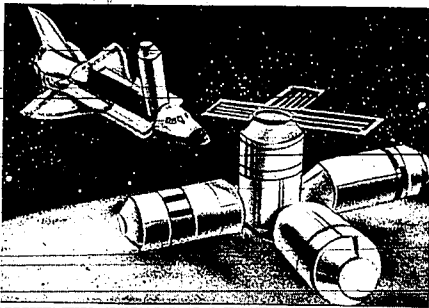
Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen discussed their breakthrough mission before a congressional committee before going to the Pentagon where they were decorated with full military fanfare at a 30-minute ceremony.

Referring to the House Committee on Science and Technology, Crippen said of the Columbia's flight last month: "It's going to allow us to open up horizons that we can't even imagine today."

"The building of an Earth-orbiting space station is the next logical step, in our opinion, in the exploration of space. Until we achieve that capability, steps beyond that are not really necessary."

During the House committee hearing, Crippen and Young said their flight demonstrates the shuttle will be able to carry large payloads into orbit routinely and economically.

"I think that the sooner the United States can get on with that the better," said acting space agency administrator Alan M. Lovelace in support of the



A space station is necessary to future space exploration

astronauts' testimony. "It is absolutely vital, I believe, for the long range interests of the country," said Young, the only person who has flown in space five times.

Lovelace said the station, National Aeronautics and Space Administration planners have in mind is a space operations center, a concept vastly different from the Skylab space station that demonstrated in the early 1970s that men

could stay in weightless space for weeks and months at a time.

"I think the men of this table have taken that big step for us into a new space operational era," Lovelace told the committee. "The thing we need now is a space operations center."

NASA does not now have funds to begin work on such a space station. Former Administrator Robert Frosch said last year he did not believe the agency could seek

money for such a project until the shuttle had proved itself.

Lovelace's statement Wednesday indicated NASA now is ready to push for development of the space operations center.

The station would be a modular assembly designed to service spacecraft in orbit and to serve as a construction base for large orbiting platforms such as communications relay posts.

The station would be put together from cylindrical modules hauled one by one into orbit in the shuttle's 60-by-15-foot cargo hold. It would be a permanent facility in orbit, to be enlarged as needed.

According to NASA's current thinking, the space operations center would house up to eight people at first for three to six months at a time. The base would have enough supplies and backup facilities in orbit so the crew could be left there without requiring continuous presence of a shuttle.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger awarded distinguished service medals to Young and Crippen in an outdoor ceremony complete with a full honor guard and a 19-gun salute.

"The successful flight in the Columbia was like a key unlocking a door," Weinberger said. "We're now at the beginning of a brand new era."

# Schmidt arrives for talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived Wednesday for talks with President Reagan this week.

Administration officials described the talks as "extremely important" in setting the future course of the Western alliance.

Schmidt is scheduled to be welcomed officially at the White House Thursday morning and meet with President Reagan.

Administration and German officials agree that a principal topic during the three-day visit will be the pace of negotiations with the Soviet Union on a mutual reduction of long-range theater nuclear forces in Western Europe.

Schmidt, who is under heavy domestic pressure from left-wing and disarmament groups, wants to begin the negotiations quickly, perhaps as early as September.

Administration officials say the United States is going to stick with the schedule set at the recent NATO

Council meeting in Rome and confirmed by defense ministers in Brussels. Under that agreement, the United States — representing the alliance — "intends to begin the negotiations by the end of the year."

"We believe that the talks require careful preparation," a high administration official told reporters at the White House.

Meantime, the United States wants to proceed ahead with building and deploying the Western counterpart to the 250 Soviet SS-20 missiles already set up in Warsaw Pact countries and aimed at West European cities.

"The U.S. official described the state of German-American relations as 'excellent in the main, but with some misunderstandings.'"

The official said the talks with Schmidt will be "extremely important" in aligning the views of the alliance on such questions as relations with the Soviets, the Middle East, and how to strengthen Western economies.

# Reagan says tax cut open to compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan indicated a willingness to compromise on his income tax cut plan Wednesday.

But he said his 30 percent across-the-board income tax proposal is still what he prefers.

Reagan told officials of the Advertising Council during a White House meeting he wanted them to take a message to Capitol Hill for him — "I'm still hanging tough for a good tax bill."

Asked as if a "good tax bill" has to be his proposal for a 30-percent cut enacted over three years, Reagan smiled and said, "That's what I want." But it marked the first occasion he had publicly raised the tax cut issue without specific reference to his "Kemp-Roth" approach.

Earlier, Murray Weldenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a breakfast meeting with reporters the administration has an "open mind" on the size of the initial phase of the tax cut plan as well as its effective date.

But acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Weldenbaum's statements "do not reflect the views of the president" and that Reagan still wants the Kemp-Roth plan.

Weldenbaum, according to reporters who attended the breakfast meeting, said it was "not essential" but "highly desirable" to have a July 1 starting date and an initial 10 percent tax rate reduction. He also indicated a willingness to delay the first reduction

until October or January and accept an 8 percent year cut.

On Capitol Hill, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland condemned Reagan's tax cut proposal as "grossly unfair and much too costly." But business leaders urged Congress enact it quickly.

Kirkland told the Senate Finance Committee, which is conducting a series of hearings before drafting a tax proposal of its own, that Reagan's proposal would "risk further inflation, exacerbate fundamental economic weaknesses and waste essential government revenue."

U.S. Chamber of Commerce spokesman Edwin Cohen disagreed. He said adoption of the administration's tax proposals "would lead to rapid, sustained economic growth."

Cohen said the president's business tax proposal "would promote higher levels of investment, employment and output by all types and size of businesses."

But Kirkland said the AFL-CIO supports a plan that would give tax credits to offset the recent increase in Social Security taxes, thereby benefiting mainly people earning less than \$30,000 a year. The administration's plan would give the biggest tax cut to the wealthy, who pay the most in taxes.

The plan supported by the AFL-CIO would refund to taxpayers 30 percent of their Social Security payments during the year even if they paid no income tax, with equivalent reductions to those not covered by Social Security.

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# People

## 'The Divine Sarah' is recalled

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### LILLI AS SARAH

Sarah Bernhardt arrived for her first tour of America in 1890 at the age of 36 with 300 pieces of luggage. At the age of 72 she made her ninth American trip — the last of a series of farewell tours — arriving in 1916 with a two-year itinerary covering 91 cities. The divine Bernhardt will get another crack at U.S. audiences June 3 when PBS shows Lilli Palmer in "Sarah in America" on its Kennedy Center Tonight series. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. hosts the show.

### POT BELLY

In the Bible St. Paul suggests a little wine for the stomach's sake — but truck driver Walli Heiberg, 36, thought he'd try marijuana instead. Heiberg was arrested in Corona, Calif., last March for possession of the drug. He claimed he smoked pot to relieve a severe stomach ailment not helped by traditional remedies. The case was dismissed this week on a technicality and Heiberg says he'll try to get by with conventional cures.

### GRATEFUL AUTHOR

James Alan McPherson won a Pulitzer prize for his novel "Elbow Room," but right now he's full of gratitude over another award — worth \$182,000, with no strings attached. McPherson was one of 21 people to be given a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur grant. An associate professor of English at the University of Virginia, McPherson said, "You can't believe how destitute I was when I got the news. I was on my last legs."

### LIZ TO LONDON

Elizabeth Taylor will be bringing her "Little Foxes" to London next February, complete with the entire American cast — but first she must go back on Broadway. While Liz is nursing her torn rib cartilage, the show has been closed and is losing \$37,000 per performance — of which \$27,000 per show is covered by an insurance policy with Lloyd's of London. The revival is scheduled to run on Broadway through Sept. 5, then on to New Orleans and Los Angeles.

### SERVICE HONORED

Jane Pickens Hawing won the Lizette H. Sarawoff Award Wednesday for volunteer service for her work on behalf of Tune In, Inc., a nonprofit career counseling service. The award was presented by opera's Anna Moffo (Mrs. Robert Sarnoff), on behalf of the women's division of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Other achievement awards went to Pia Lindstrom, Natalia Makarova, Mary McFadden, Joyce Carol Oates and Shelley Winters.

### JULIA GOOFS

Few people can resist a bargain — not even Julia Child. The cookbook author and "French Chef" of television writes in the June McCall's magazine that she's "wasted a lot of money through my own misplaced notion of saving." Her list of bad bargains includes flimsy jelly-roll pans that buckle, two "sleazy" cutting boards of soft wood, pie plates that rust and an inaccurate scale. Buy the best, she urges — which is not always the most expensive.

## Mickey Spillane just writes books for 'kids'

NEW YORK (UPI) — With his deep-wide shoulders, short gray crewcut and barrel chest, Mickey Spillane looks like an enforcer for an organized group that makes deals people can't refuse.

But he says he's really just a quiet, somewhat shy man who "sells beer and writes books for kids."

"My mail comes in on lined paper with three holes in it. It's all from kids. They know me not from my books but from my television commercials," Spillane said.

Spillane, 63, is the author of 25 detective novels of which more than 70 million have been printed in North America. His latest work, "The Day The Sea Rolled Back," published by Bantam Books, is a children's mystery that combines Spillane's hobby of studying the history of ancient wooden ships with his skill as a storyteller.

"I never write down to kids. They have a good vocabulary and curiosity and if they don't know a word they look it up in the dictionary. There are some things, like sex, that I can't write for kids, however," he said.

"One of the lines from my early books that people always quote to me is 'I could tell you a whole lot about New York where he churned out action hero comic book characters.' Mike Hammer was originally going to be a comic book character named Mike Dangler," he said.

But despite the success with his Mike Hammer books, Spillane said he grew weary of writing adult detective stories.

"You just get tired of the same

thing. I once had seven of the 10 best sellers on the best-seller list and some critic said, 'Isn't that a deplorable state of affairs for the American reading public?' Well, I said to him, 'You're lucky I only wrote seven at one time; I could have written 10 and had 10 out of 10,'" he said and laughed.

Now as a semi-retired man with two careers — selling beer and writing books for kids, "Spillane spends his time on his boat in South Carolina. He finds New York City "boring" and says he wants to enjoy his "old age" by fishing and traveling.

"I told my accountant, 'Don't save any more money for my old age. This is my old age and I want to spend it all,'" he said.

He was wearing a white knit open-collared shirt and a blue blazer. On the blazer's left breast pocket was a gold-embroidered seal.

"Like the jacket? That's the beer seal. Everything I wear — except my socks and underwear — has his seal on it," he said.

To demonstrate, he opened a brown paper bag and took out a pair of trousers — "Items of clothing, a tie, a shirt, to show the beer logo."

"I carry all my stuff in a bag — drives my wife crazy," he said.

He started to talk about clothes and much got around to women — his favorite topic.

"You know, I have always thought that women in revealing dresses are much sexier than naked ones. In my last book — I'm going to do one just big Hammer book — I'm going to have women with slit skirts all over the place getting in and out of cabs," he said and laughed.



MICKEY SPILLANE changing style

## 'Inflation' hits USA pageant

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — Miss New York has been kicked out of the Miss U.S.A. Pageant for wearing falsies.

She said Wednesday she was sorry she had "humiliated" her state, but charged at least 20 other contestants also padded their charms.

The brown-haired beauty, Deborah Ann Fountain, said she had lost weight and "didn't want to embarrass New York or myself by going on stage in a swimsuit that didn't fit right."

"I knew padding was against the rules," she said, "but I wasn't getting any help to have my suit altered and I had to do it or I would have looked terrible."

The 25-year-old Miss Fountain said her vital statistics of 35-23-35 had diminished as a result of medication she had taken after the death of her younger brother seven weeks ago.

Officials disqualified Miss Fountain Tuesday after a number of discussions with her and the other 50 contestants entered in the 30th annual Miss U.S.A. Pageant. The winner will be selected Thursday night in nationally televised finals, and will represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant.

Miss Fountain, the first contestant to be booted out of the pageant in its 30-year history, said she was singled out from a number of other girls who padded their clothing during the competition.

"It's a silly thing. Other girls were doing it — at least 20 of them," she said. "It's commonplace. I'd seen other girls doing it for two weeks during the evening gown and state costume competitions."

"I consider myself one of the cleanest, most wholesome girls in the pageant and for something like this to happen — I'm just sorry I humiliated the state of New York," Miss Fountain said. "I wanted to be famous, but not like this."



Miss New York was kicked out for padding her swimsuit

"I guess I'm about two sizes smaller than I was. I told the people when I got here two weeks ago that my suit needed taking up or something, but I got no help at all," she said.

However, Howard L. Glasser, president of Miss Universe Inc., sponsors of the Miss U.S.A. Pageant, said Miss Fountain's has "thrown up a smoke screen to dodge the real issue here."

"The issue is not why she inserted the falsies. It's a moral question of deliberate deception. If she would have gotten away with it here, and

been selected Miss U.S.A., we don't know where it would have ended. The pageant officials and the other contestants decided they didn't want that kind of representation," Glasser said.

Glasser said foam-rubber cups of about one inch thickness were found in Miss Fountain's swimsuit. He said Miss Fountain had not asked for an alteration of the swimsuit during the last two weeks.

Miss Fountain's attorney, Leonard Posner of New York, said Tuesday he was "considering legal action" against pageant officials.

## Brady leaves hospital room

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady has ventured from his hospital room in a wheelchair for the first time since he was shot more than seven weeks ago, doctors said Wednesday.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary said Brady left his room in the George Washington University Medical Center Tuesday night for a wheelchair ride down the corridor and on Wednesday morning began a physical therapy program outside his hospital room for the first time.

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# Horoscope

**Leos should make plans to enjoy better things in life, show appreciation**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This a good day to take a look at your activities as well as your surroundings and put everything in its right place so that you can maintain the greatest amount of efficiency.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact one who has power over your affairs and gain more backing for your projects. Become more efficient in career matters.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study every angle of a new project you have in mind before putting it in operation. Show friendship to others.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Have discussions with business allies and come up with new ideas for future expansion. Think along optimistic lines.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact allies and analyze just where you are headed in the future. You will benefit by attending the social.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget outside matters for the time being and take care of financial affairs. Stop wasting valuable time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are now able to gain an aim that has been difficult to gain in the past. Make this your most productive day.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This is a fine day to engage in civic duties that appeal to you with good results following. Strive for greater success.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gain the support of more experienced friends in order to reach the aims that mean a good deal to you. Avoid crowds now.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who understands the needs of the public in general and should have the education directed along such lines.

...he or she will be more concerned with money. Ethical and religious training is a must.

## PEANUTS



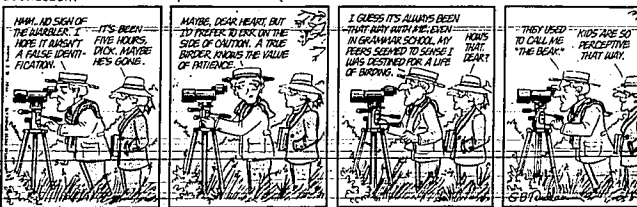
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# What's what

World's third largest air force in Arizona

Third largest air force in the world is on the ground near Tucson, Ariz. The 4,000 flying machines at the Military Aircraft Storage Disposition Center in the Davis-Monthan Air Base.

Did I say apes can't swim? A scholar reports a gorilla in the zoo at Nigeria's University of Ibadan routinely laps the moat around its enclosure with a well-executed sidestroke. Like to see that.

No, "fecetuous" and "abstemious" aren't the only two words with the cougant vowels in alphabetical order? But "arsenious," which alludes to arsenic, is just too technical, says our Language man. As had as naming "buggy" along with "hungry" and "angry" as the only three words that end in "gy."

## GRADUATION

Q. What's the most popular sort of graduation gift?  
A. The wristwatch, by far.

Am told nobody knows why the butterfly migrates.  
Q. What's the most common sort of rodeo injury?  
A. Depends on the event. Bareback riding, elbow strains, bull riding, groin strains, Steer wrestling, knee and ankle strains.

The penguin got its name from the Welsh for "white-head."

Q. What proportion of the convicts are tattooed?  
A. Two out of three.

## NOT PRESIDENT

Often repeated is the claim that David Rice Atchison was President of the United States for 24 hours when Zachary Taylor refused to take over the job on a Sunday. Further research reveals Atchison wasn't sworn in that day, either. The nation was simply without a President those hours.

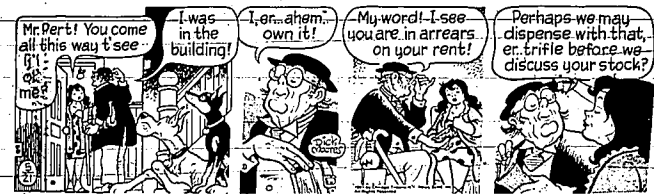
Rarely does a man cry; if at all, for as long as two minutes. Rarely does a woman cry, whenever, for as long as 15 minutes. So report McGill University scholars who studied the matter. They say most men do cry, however infrequently.

There were professional caddies long before there were professional golfers, bear in mind.

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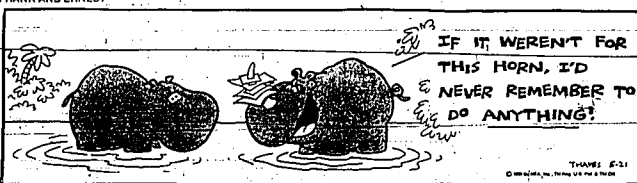
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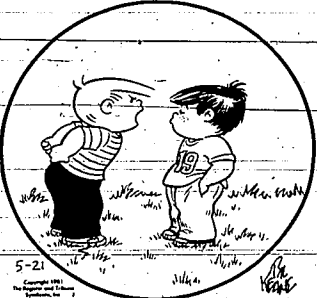
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## FAMILY CIRCUS



# 'Trailside killer' tip was from memory

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — The woman who tipped authorities to the identity of the suspected "trailside killer" said she remembered him from 26 years ago.

He had displayed an unwholesome interest in her daughter during an ocean cruise.

As a result, Roberta Patterson, 69, may collect part of a \$38,000 reward for her long memory.

Mrs. Patterson said the suspect, David Carpenter, then a pursuer on the Pacific Far East Line freighter, flew up, put his arm around her 14-year-old daughter during a stormy voyage to Japan in 1955, and she complained to the freighter's captain.

"He collected passports and that sort of thing," she said of Carpenter, now 51. "But I just didn't like him — the way he was overly friendly with my daughter. He didn't make any moves, but he'd put his arm around her shoulders and give her candy... he was just too friendly."

Mrs. Patterson, a stable owner in nearby Felton, was the first person to tip authorities that Carpenter could be the man responsible for the "trailside killer" slayings of at least eight persons along picturesque Northern California hiking paths.

Mrs. Patterson telephoned in-

vestigators April 4, saying she recognized the killer's composite picture as the man she had met 26 years earlier. It was her phone call that caused investigators to focus on Carpenter, who was arrested six weeks later.

If Carpenter, arraigned Monday for the murder of a coed in the Santa Cruz mountains, is found guilty of the hiking slayings in Marin County, Mrs. Patterson stands to collect a portion of the \$38,000 reward.

Carpenter, an ex-convict with a long record as a sex offender, is not likely to go to trial for at least a year, a Santa Cruz official said Wednesday.

The suspect is to enter a plea June 8 to the charges stemming from the fatal shooting of Ellen Hansen, 20, and serious wounding of her boyfriend, Steven Haertle, 20, in the Santa Cruz Mountains March 29.

Haertle is expected to be the star prosecution witness during the trial, which the defense wants moved out of Santa Cruz County.

Marin County Sheriff Al Howenstein said charges stemming from some or all of the seven other trailside killings on Mount Tamalpais and Point Reyes National Seashore since August 1979 would be filed against Carpenter as early as next week.

# Highway sniper kills 1 in 3 separate attacks

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Three separate sniper attacks early Wednesday killed a woman and seriously wounded a man driving near Washington, D.C.

Alexandria police said they thought the same person might be responsible for the attacks.

Police identified the dead woman as Mary Montecalvo, 24, of Arlington, Va. A Mt. Vernon Hospital spokeswoman identified the wounded man as Mark G. Muniz, 28, of an unknown address. He was in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the chest.

All of the victims were in cars, one on U.S. 1 and two on the nearby Woodrow Wilson Bridge, police said.

"We're working under the assumption the three incidents were related, but we're not saying definitely that they were," an Alexandria police spokesman said.

Police said Montecalvo was shot at 12:40 a.m. when a single bullet from a handgun blew a hole in the

windshield of her sportscar and hit her in the chest. She was dead on the scene.

Police said a 20-year-old passenger in the Montecalvo car escaped injury because her seat was tilted backward.

City police said they believed a brown pickup truck was involved in the Montecalvo shooting. They said the truck had out-of-state plates, but the states were not Maryland or the District of Columbia.

At 12:59 a.m., a state police investigator at an accident on the west-bound lanes of the Woodrow Wilson Bridge discovered Muniz and rushed him to the hospital.

Police said a third person was shot at while driving on the bridge but was not injured.

Police said the shooting of Muniz on the bridge apparently occurred before Ms. Montecalvo was shot, but was not reported until later because of the lateness of the hour and the isolation of the bridge.

# Witnesses fail to identify suspect in stabbing spree

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Rochester police said Wednesday all five witnesses to the fatal stabbing of a black man last December have been unable to identify accused killer Joseph Christopher as the man involved in the attack.

Christopher, 25, of Buffalo, has been accused of killing three black men in the Buffalo area and has been considered a suspect in other attacks of blacks and Hispanics in Buffalo, New York City and Rochester.

Chief of Rochester Detectives Anthony Fantigrassi said police received a letter from Canadian authorities Wednesday informing them that two Winnipeg, Canada residents who saw the attack on Windell Barnes, 26, were not able to select Christopher from photographs.

Two other witnesses to the incident transported to Buffalo several weeks ago to view a lineup including Christopher and also could not pick out Christopher as the man. Neither could another Rochester resident who was shown pictures of Christopher.

Fantigrassi said police still believe Christopher may have stabbed Barnes last December on a bus on a downtown Rochester street corner last Dec. 30.

"We haven't closed our own minds on the fact that the man may still be a suspect in the case," Fantigrassi said. "In my mind, I feel there's a strong possibility he's responsible."

"The only way to clear the case is with Mr. Christopher's cooperation," he added.

But Fantigrassi conceded, "We have nothing further to go on."

Fantigrassi also said Buffalo authorities have told him that Christopher, an Army private who was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., never mentioned the Rochester attack when he allegedly boasted to army hospital nurses of a killing spree in New York state.

"When he talked to the nurses, he mentioned Buffalo and he mentioned New York City, but at no time did he mention Rochester."

# Crowded prisons key release

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken signed an emergency sentence-reduction order Wednesday under Michigan's prison overcrowding law.

He set the stage for the first of as many as 900 inmates to be freed within six days.

Milliken's declaration came only hours after the state Corrections Commission officially certified for the third time this year, that Michigan prisons are packed beyond capacity.

The order — expected to free about 900 prisoners by reducing their minimum sentences — was requested under the 1980 prison overcrowding law, which recently passed a crucial court test.

The commission certified that Michigan's prisons currently are about 237 inmates over capacity. The present population is 13,111, while the capacity limit is 12,874. The prisons have been over capacity for 69 days.

State Corrections Director Perry Johnson said about 49 inmates have

already been certified for parole and are simply awaiting the completion of final paperwork.

Most prisoners to be released will come from halfway houses, not in situations, "I think there is the impression among some that 1,000 hardened criminals are going to be released en masse tomorrow," Johnson said.

He expected 500 to 600 will come from community programs and 300 to 400 from prisons.

Technically, prisoners freed from halfway houses do not count toward alleviating overcrowding. However, their release will allow other inmates to be shifted from institutions, thus cutting down the prison population.

The Michigan Supreme Court last week upheld the overcrowding law as constitutional. It calls for the minimum sentences of nearly all inmates to be reduced by 90 days when the prison population is over capacity for 30 days.

# Brothers sentenced to life in prison


SEATTLE (UPI) — The Bockman brothers, Timothy, 25, and Michael, 21, face life in prison for the fatal shooting of a 61-year-old woman during a burglary that netted them only cheap jewelry, a bottle of cough syrup and a television set.

"There will be many people in your community happy to see both of you go to the Superior Court Judge William Goodloe said Tuesday after sentencing the Bockmans.

Goodloe recommended that the brothers never be paroled.

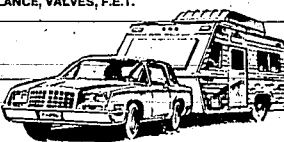
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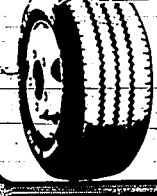


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| 750-16   | 12  | 136.42     | 107.75     | 4.83   |
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| 12R15 | 6   | 168.75        | 129.75     | 6.09   |





# Korean police battle rioters

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Riot police battled hundreds of rock-throwing students for a second day Wednesday.

The clashes were sparked by an anti-government demonstration marking the anniversary of South Korea's bloodiest uprising.

In the provincial capital of Kwangju, the center of the nine-day revolt in May 1980 that left at least 100 dead, Catholic priests refused food for a second day in a hunger strike to "share the pain" of a priest and at least 22 other people still jailed for the insurrection.

Witnesses said 300 students from Korea University, one of the largest and most prestigious private institutions in South Korea, clashed with club-wielding riot police who moved in to put down a campus protest attacking the government and demanding the release of jailed student activists.

It was the second confrontation between police and students in two days. A similar clash broke out late Tuesday at Sangkyunkwan University in Seoul. Officials said two policemen were injured and six students were arrested.

It was not immediately known if there were any injuries in the Korea University battles. Witnesses said about 10 students were taken away by police.

The clashes erupted when riot police entered the campus and fired tear gas to scatter the rock-throwing youths.

The students regrouped and battled police in two other face-offs before dispersing.

A priest in Kwangju said by telephone that the hunger strikers wanted to show that the Kwangju incident was not a mere rebellion as the government said.



**Bullfight**

Spanish bullfighter Luis Reina has to duck to avoid a charging bull as the beginning of his "faena." Reina went on to successfully dispatch the bull to receive his bullfight "doctorate."

## Syria doesn't seem interested Israel, U.S. try peace plan

Jerusalem (UPI) — Israel and the United States said Wednesday they would push ahead with diplomatic efforts to solve the Middle East missile crisis.

The decision came despite Syrian assistance to proposals offered by envoy Philip Habib.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin briefed his Cabinet for two hours on his talks with Habib and a spokesman said later the ministers took "necessary decisions" that encourage chances for a peaceful solution to the crisis over Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad said he had received no peace proposals from Habib, who is peace shuttle in the region, to solve the crisis, only "Israeli demands."

He said there were signs Israel was preparing to take "military action" against Syria and said it was up to Assad to keep a new Middle East from exploding.

Begin, speaking to reporters after his second meeting with Habib in 24 hours, said Assad's remarks were "most extremist. In the first place they are untrue... and this points at the general drift toward war."

"This (Assad's) statement cannot make us optimistic that a peaceful solution is close at hand, but one must have patience."

Begin said he was told that Assad, during his meeting with Habib Monday, "listened for most of the time, making neither positive nor negative remarks. And this could be a good sign."

Habib left Begin's office smiling, saying only that "the diplomatic efforts continue."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer denied that Washington has presented any "plan" to resolve the missile dispute and said Habib would remain in the region indefinitely.

"As long as there is hope, he stays," Fischer said.

But, diplomatic sources in several Middle East capitals said Habib had developed a loosely constructed peace proposal during his two-week shuttle mission.

The sources said the plan aimed to restore the delicate situation in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley that existed from 1976 until April when Syria installed SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles in response to the Israeli downing of two Syrian jetliners.

Under the plan, top-ranking Israeli officials said both Syrian and Lebanese Christian forces would be withdrawn from the strategic Sanine mountains and Syria would lift its siege of the Christian town of Zahr.

Israel would refrain from sending warplanes over the Bekaa to attack Syrian forces, but would continue its reconnaissance activity, officials said.

## Khmer Rouge announce victories

BEKING (UPI) — Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge guerrillas in Cambodia killed or wounded more than 100 Soviet-supported Vietnamese garrison forces and set up a large "liberated area," the official Xinhua news agency said Wednesday.

Diplomatic analysts believe the announcement, in addition to recent Chinese "incursions" at Chinese border areas, is part of a propaganda campaign for July's International Conference on Cambodia, which is expected to call for the withdrawal of Chinese troops.

They said emphasis on Khmer Rouge victories was aimed at the Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which presided the call for an international conference on Cambodia.

The Khmer Rouge guerrillas of the Pol Pot regime are fighting the

Vietnamese-backed regime in Phnom Penh.

Peking wants to reassure conference participants that the Cambodian resistance has more than a fighting chance of survival and at the same time portray Hanoi as a "habitué aggressor," the analysts said.

Xinhua said its correspondents visited a jungle base of the Khmer Rouge in northeastern Cambodia and quoted exiled deputy Prime Minister Son San as saying the Vietnamese had failed to seal off the Cambodian border with Thailand and Laos in the just-ended dry season.

"We have not only held on in the border areas but also fought our way into the hinterland," he told the Chinese correspondents.

The creation of the "liberated area" in northeastern Cambodia had integrated scattered areas under Khmer

Rouge control into one territory stretching from areas bordering with Thailand and Laos in the north, to the northern part of Kompong Sam province, he said.

## Newfoundland may claim the Titanic

JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — Newfoundland's legal battle to establish jurisdiction over offshore oil rights may have one odd payoff — Brian Peckford says the province will decide soon whether it claims the wreck of the Titanic.

The famous luxury passenger ship was off the province's southeast coast in April 1912 after striking an iceberg.

"We had done some research, and through our offshore mineral case, a number of lawyers have raised the question of boats and ships on the continental shelf," Peckford said Tuesday.

"Within the next short-while, hopefully, we'll be able to indicate whether in fact... we seriously want to pursue that matter or whether we don't," he said.

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## She believes hobbies are important

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Lois Harms believes "everyone needs a hobby."

"It's the best therapy I know of," the Wendell woman said.

She also believes finding out what talents God has given an individual and then developing them is beneficial to both health and longevity.

She was fortunate in this quest, for while still a child, she realized that she loved to draw.

Mrs. Harms also was more fortunate than many people in that her father not only recognized her interest, but sacrificed to help her develop it.

Although her parents were extremely poor, her father somehow managed the \$40, (then an impressive sum) to purchase a 1926 edition of the "Illustrating, Cartooning and Designing Course" published in Washington, D.C. The 16 booklets, containing 32 lessons, still are intact and useful today.

The mail order art course her father obtained at such great sacrifice (the intensity of which she has come to realize in later years), was the germ which spurred development of her artistic ability. But it would not bear fruit for some 30 years.

"He realized that I didn't care much for school, but I sure did like to draw," she said fondly of her father.

School was a struggle for the young farm girl; the Friday afternoon art class at the old Amsterdam school provided the one ray of sunshine.

"It was the only time I ever got any favorable attention," she said.

When vicious blizzards of inadequate water and harsh weather defeated her father's farming operation on the Salmon tract, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lehmann, moved to Buhl.

"They took our cows along, but just walked out and left the land," Mrs. Harms said. "There was no way they could support a family there."

Her family had come to Twin Falls County when she was 4 years old from Stillwater, Okla., where she was born July 26, 1912.

They purchased a farm in the Amsterdam community on the Salmon tract from a family named Vreling. Like most of the early settlers there, this family had come from Holland, which is why the little farming settlement halfway between Hollister and Rogerson was named for the Dutch city.

In addition to the inevitable postoffice there was a mercantile store in which her father owned



Lois Harms, surrounded by paintings in the basement studio at her farm home west of Wendell, holds treasured art booklets

one share of stock. She still has the certificate, but like other remains of such ill-fated developments, the document is worthless except for historical interest.

When she was in the sixth grade, the Hollister High School, now serving as a grade school, was built. The Amsterdam grade school, long abandoned, still can be seen from Highway 93, en route to Jackpot, Mrs. Harms said.

As the oldest of 11 children Mrs. Harms knew responsibility early. At 14 she enrolled at the old Hollister High School, but dropped out of school for two years after the family moved to Buhl.

When she was 16 she returned for

one year. She refers to trying to fit back into school at that age as a "rough experience."

So it was no wonder her art books were a source of comfort, pointing to better days.

But on May 10, 1931, which also was Mothers Day that year, she married Albert Harms. They farmed his father's place, south of Buhl for two years, then rented in various locations until coming to the North Side in 1941.

"As a farmwife and mother, Mrs. Harms was too busy to need hobbies.

But after her six children were raised and the Harmses had moved to the Wendell area, she

heard that Charlotte Duggan was giving art lessons in the Wendell High School for 25 cents a lesson.

Mrs. Harms became an eager pupil in about 1961, continuing them for several years. A whole new world opened, with opportunities to attend art conferences, including the Workshop on Wheels, initiated by Mary Kirkwood and George Roberts.

She joined the Idaho Art Association, met many other persons interested in art, but most of all she learned to paint.

"I created myself a hobby," the vigorous farm woman said.

She has displayed in various banks and other public facilities in

Magic Valley, including Jackpot, and now spends some of her energy teaching others. Every spring she gives lessons to help anyone interested learn the techniques which will bring them the pleasure her painting has given her.

When Mrs. Harms celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this Mothers Day her oldest daughter decorated their farm home west of Wendell with her mother's art work. Her basement workshop is lined with her paintings, mostly done in oils, a media she enjoys using.

But in addition to her artwork, the Harmses have something else few couples still possess after 50

years — their first car.

Their three sons, who are all involved in mechanical and related occupations, decided to refurbish the 1931 Model A Ford which Harms bought in April preceding his marriage.

The newlyweds were supposed to take their honeymoon in the car, but they never have been able to take one yet, Mrs. Harms said.

Her husband said he paid \$665 for the new car. He planned to trade in his '31 Fordster, but at that time used cars were of so little value, the salesman told Harms, "keep your old car and we'll give you \$35 credit."

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## Thousands of urban homeless live on streets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An elderly street woman is perched on a downtown wall, her head slumped to one side, asleep.

A couple of worn paper sacks containing all she owns are next to her as

she gets a few hours' rest before moving on.

It is a common scene in almost any major American city.

In this case, Mary, a "shopping bag lady" in her 60s, can be found many

winter nights sleeping near the west entrance of the White House.

"It gets awfully cold sometimes,"

said Mary one chilly evening as she huddled next to a gate post. She says she's been sleeping in front of the

White House for the past five years.

Mary's story is fragmented and disjointed like so many of her kind whose lives on society's fringe force them into worlds of incoherent, rambling fantasy.

She says she is originally from Carmel, Calif., and is the mother of three sons. How she ended up in her current predicament is unclear. She lapses frequently into tales about communist spies and imposter presidents.

"What is clear is that she is suffering," the exhaustion is the worst thing," says Mary. There are dark circles under her eyes. "Yesterday, I only got an hour of sleep on a park bench. I'm so tired."

Mary's worldly goods were once kept on a push cart. It was stolen some time ago. "I've got my troubles," she says.

Mary is one of thousands of urban homeless roaming American cities whose lives are little more than a constant search for a discarded pair of shoes, a half-eaten hamburger or a warm place to lie down for the night.

These urban nomads have become permanent fixtures on the landscapes of many U.S. cities. Modern city dwellers tend to ignore "shopping bag ladies" and "bums" when they are seen foraging in a garbage can or talking to themselves on a park bench. But their problems are real and they deserve a closer look.

How many street people are there? Since the homeless usually don't pay taxes, vote or participate in the system in any other way, their numbers are difficult to determine.

A recent study by New York's Community Service Society put the number of homeless in that city at 36,000 and concluded that public facilities are no longer able to accommodate their growing ranks. Washington community groups

estimate 5,000 people — one of every 125 residents — live on the streets of the nation's capital.

Who are they? Where do they come from? The answers to these questions are as disparate as the homeless themselves.

Some are youngsters kicked out of their homes. Some are on the street. Some are unemployed, disaffected young blacks and Hispanics. Some are Vietnam War veterans who came home with physical and emotional scars that keep them from the mainstream. Some are mental patients prematurely turned out of psychiatric hospitals. Some are elderly who find themselves suddenly unable to afford the rent on homes they have lived in for years.

Margaret Malone is project director of the Philadelphia Center for Older People, an organization that serves hundreds of the city's elderly homeless every year. She says coping with the problems of people who are transient, confused and often physically ill frustrates welfare agencies.

"They are a very difficult group to know what to do about," she admits.

Many of the elderly who the Philadelphia Center tries to help have been forced out of their homes by urban renewal. Often when young professionals move into and renovate decaying inner-city blocks, she says, elderly residents cannot pay the rents in their newly fashionable neighborhoods. Some have no choice but to take to the streets.

Many street people are mental patients who were prematurely released during the 1960s rush toward "deinstitutionalization," Ms. Malone says. Persons who previously had all their needs attended in a hospital, she says, are often unable to cope when left to fend for themselves in a large, impersonal city.

"These are people with complex,

ongoing emotional problems. And when the responsibility for getting treatment is left to them, they often don't take their medication or show up for appointments."

There are no simple solutions to the problem. Ms. Malone's agency has tried to put some of the Philadelphia homeless elderly into boarding houses and group homes and has had only mixed success. "They won't stay," she says. "Their lifestyles and the habits they pick up on the street aren't suitable to the landlord."

The Rev. Richard McSorley, head of Georgetown University's Center for Peace Studies, has worked with Washington's street people for years. He says many of the homeless are victims of personal disasters, the death of a spouse for example. He says they "just give up on life."

McSorley delivers food to the homeless who bed down each night on heating grates throughout the city. "One man told me he had been living on the grates for 15 years," McSorley says.

He says trying to reach street people is frustrating.

"They don't trust anyone and they feel embittered and cynical. I've gone around to the grates with plates of hot food and they won't even talk to you or touch the food."

McSorley says urban homelessness is a growing problem. As unemployment and inflation increase, he says, more people find themselves unable to keep pace and are forced to drop out of society.

Federal and state budget cutting initiatives also take their toll on the homeless. With many social programs pared to the bone, McSorley says, "welfare agencies are really pressed and it's the people at the very bottom who suffer most."



"Bag lady" sits in doorway of mid-Manhattan store, one of the nation's countless nomads

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Dear Abby

# People forget checkbooks too often at doctor's office

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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DEAR ABBY: In reference to the woman who brought her son to a doctor's office in an emergency without her checkbook: I assure you this happens all too often.

My husband is a veterinarian and I help in his office. I forgot my checkbook is a common excuse. It is often months and many reminders

later before we're paid.

There are few products and services we can get without cash, check or charge (established credit, that is). And I'd like to see you get your car out of a garage after it's been repaired by saying, "I forgot my checkbook."

It's time for the consumer to realize that nothing is free, and there is no reason why a doctor or any other professional should extend credit to anyone who comes in off the street.

— T I R E D O F T H O S E " C H E C K S - I N - T H E - M A I L - "

DEAR TIRE: I agree. But in this case, the patient wasn't "off the street"; he was referred by his regular physician who was unavailable at the time of this emergency. Also, you can't compare a human with a broken arm to a Honda with a broken axle.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and have a problem. Softball starts soon, and it falls on the same day as my

clarinet lesson. My parents want me to continue my clarinet lessons, but my softball coach can't change the practice time.

My clarinet instructor can't change my lesson time either. I want to play softball. Your reply will help us decide.

— L. WAGNER, ELKHORN, NEB.

DEAR L.: Appeal to your clarinet teacher again. Surely there is one pupil who will change the time of his (or her) lesson to accommodate you. While sports is as important as music, a town the size of Elkhorn can't afford to lose a clarinetist to the softball team.

What is your advice?

— MOM

DEAR MOM: Compromise — and spend part of your vacation doing his thing, and the other part doing yours.

A suggestion: On long motor trips with kids who don't get along, instead of putting them both in the back seat, let one sit in front with Dad, and keep the other back with you. Then switch.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to a letter written to you from HAD IT WITH SITTERS.

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## Girls lead senior class at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Three girls are the scholastic leaders of the 1981 Hagerman High School senior class.

Co-valedictorians are Cindy Bright and Shelly Kiser, with Kathy Black as salutatorian.

Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bright, is annual staff editor, FHA president and District IV treasurer, and O.E.A. secretary. She has participated in cheerleading, annual staff, O.E.A. and is a member of the National Honor Society.

She plans to attend Modern Business College in Kennewick, Wash., taking the professional-accountant course and then attend Boise State University the next fall to complete

her education as a certified public accountant.

Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser, is senior class secretary, O.E.A. president, and belongs to the National Honor Society. Her activities include Pep club, volleyball and annual staff. She plans to attend Boise State University next fall majoring in business.

Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black, is National Honor Society president, senior class treasurer, and O.E.A. vice president. She has also participated in cheerleading, Girl's State, Business week, Pep club and annual staff. She plans to attend Boise State University next fall, majoring in business education.

## Daily recipe

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1 Polish Sausage  
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oven. Pat grated potato over the kraut. Core and quarter the apple and slice the onion and add to the pot. Add the pork. Cover the pot and bake at 325°F. for 3 to 4 hours, until the pork is fork tender. Cook sausage separately. Serve right from the pot or pile the sauerkraut in the middle of a platter and place slices of sausage and chunks of pork around it. If you like caraway seed, this can be added to the kraut before baking. Serve with mashed potatoes.

## Hobbies

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They drove the Model A until 1940, then it sat outside until the last five years. Their sons have had trouble getting parts and were unable to get the car completed in time for their parents' open house.

But the Harmses plan to drive it in the July 4 parade at Buhl this year.

In 1943 the couple purchased their present place west of Wendell, but did not move there until March, 1949. They built their house there during the severe winter of 1948-49 when Harms would drive to the site with horse and sled.

They have landscaped the grounds, planting many trees and shrubs and Mrs. Harms has an extensive garden.

In addition to her other artistic associations, Mrs. Harms belongs to the Sagebrush Artists of Wendell

and formerly belonged to the Magic Valley Art Guild and the Art Forum of Hagerman.

She is active in the Followers of Christ Church, a non-denominational group which meets in the former Fairview Grange Hall south of Buhl which members purchased and remodeled.

For several years Mrs. Harms cared for her invalid mother who then lived nearby. She now resides with another daughter. The artist also expresses her creativity through handwork, such as crocheted rugs and tablecloths, evident throughout her home.

Their six children are Bonnie Andrews, Larry Harms and Lionel Harms, all of Wendell; June Hill of Gooding, Theresa Strolberg of Buhl, and Boyd Harms, who farms the home place. The couple has 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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MICHELLE LEWIS



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## Glenns Ferry names Girls State delegates

GLENN'S FERRY — Michelle Lewis and Lisa Morris have been chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary as delegates to the 35th Session of Girls State.

The Springa Girls State session will be at the College of Idaho June 7 through 13.

Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Lewis. She is active in gymnastics, drill team, speech, debate, Pep band, Concert band, Swing Club, Girl's Glee Club, Pep club, National Forensic League, Young Politicians of Glenns Ferry, the Grace Episcopal Church, National Honor Society and Youth Conservation Corps.

A member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, she was named in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and is serving as honored queen of Job's Daughters. She works at Stewart's Market after school. She plans on applying for the U.S. Naval Academy this fall and hopes to become a lawyer.

Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Dilworth. She is active in Swing Choir, drill team, music, 4-H, track and is secretary of the LDS seminary class. She hopes to attend Rick's College and take nursing training.

The Idaho State Bank, Glenns Ferry, the Women of the Moose, P.E.O., Mrs. Z.F. Lewis, Mrs. Fred Robertson, the Perceptor, Omega and Alpha Delta sororities donated toward the project.

Wagner, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a communication major and student assistant for BSU News Service. She is a member of the communication and rodeo clubs at BSU and is on the university dean's list.

Stutzman, a 1979 graduate of Minico High School, where she was named "most valuable senior" by faculty members, is a communication major and BSU Honor Society member. Her high school activities included student administration, the Student for Action for Education Club, and National Honor Society.

Steven Harris has been selected as the outstanding physics student at Twin Falls High School. Ernest Santner, physics instructor, presented him with a certificate from the American Association of Physicists at an awards ceremony held May 19 at the high school.

Harris is the son of Ray and Shirley Harris.

Jeff Arrington from Twin Falls, received the award for Most Valuable Researcher, at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga.

Three students have been chosen for scholarships from the College of Southern Idaho Trust Fund.

They are David M. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Burns of Rupert, who received \$300; Virgil Hughes, \$100, and Deanna T. Green, \$100, of Delmar, and Dorothy Grenz of Twin Falls, \$100.

Dean Rappleye of Twin Falls received a master's degree in psychology from Idaho State University last Friday.

Rappleye's name was omitted from the list of ISU graduates published in the Times-News last week.

## Boat people book wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — A book about the Vietnamese "boat people" has won the 38th Annual Children's Book Award of the Child Study Children's Book Committee.

The prize-honored authors whose works deal honestly with problems confronting young people today.

The 1981 award will be presented to Maureen Crane Warksi at a reception on April 14 for her novel, "A Boat to Nowhere" (Westminster Press hardcover, New American Library, paperback), says committee chairman Flora S. Straus.

The book tells of a dispossessed and decimated family whose children

escape from Vietnam with the help of a stray dog and the strength and faith of an old grandfather, Ms. Straus says.

The author, who was born in Japan, now is a teacher in Sharon, Mass.

Announcement of the prize coincided with publication of the 1981 edition of the committee's "Children's Books of the Year," an annual annotated listing of about 600 books grouped by age and interest from nursery age through 13 years.

The volunteer committee consists of parents, librarians, educators, specialists and others interested in children and their reading.

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# It's common for retirees to miss responsibility of their jobs

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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** I am a retired foreman. For 28 years I complained that I had too much to do, too much responsibility, and too much pressure on the job. Now, not even a year after retirement, I miss the phone ringing

and people coming to me to get the job done right.

I miss the many work-related daily decisions. I was miserably happy with my pressure-cooker job! Now I am just miserably bored and unhappy. Income is a factor, but I need to get back to work to feel alive again. Is this a common feeling for retirees, or am I an incurable workaholic? T.R.

**ANSWER:** It is a very common feeling. You were not really ready to retire. One of the most intense problems of retirement is the loss of identity, status and just plain enthusiasm for life that many can't get only from their jobs.

Many retirees can transfer their enthusiasm to hobbies or other recre-

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ational retirement activities. Many can not, or at least will not, and they find themselves wanting to go back to work. Only one out of six men retire on their own accord and a high percentage of these men return to work shortly after retirement.

And, now that we have had women on the work force for many years, they are finding that, upon retirement, many of them are not ready to retire either.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 63 years old and 60 pounds overweight. First of all, I want to know if this is a common problem with senior citizens and secondly, what kind of diet should an older person use to lose weight?

**ANSWER:** According to recent figures, 35 per cent of all senior citizens are overweight. So it is a very common problem.

About dieting, see your doctor. Generally speaking, most people are

safe if they just cut down their intake of food while maintaining a balanced diet. Do not crash diet or starve yourself, or try to diet on only one or two foods.

See your doctor so that you can be assured that you do not have any other problems that could be aggravated by certain kinds of diets. And, as with high blood pressure, your doctor may prefer that you go on a diet that has a low sodium content.

There are many types of diets and only your physician can prescribe the one that's right for you.

**HEARTLINE:** I depend solely upon my social security check for income. I look forward each year to our cost-of-living increase. What will that in-

crease be this year and when will we receive it? Is it for persons on SSI also? Can you give me an example of the effect it will have on our checks? P.R.

**ANSWER:** Social security checks, and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) checks will increase automatically by 11.2 percent beginning with the July checks.

This means that a retired worker under social security now receiving a benefit equal to the average monthly payment of \$337 will get \$374 a month in the July 3 check. An individual receiving the maximum federal SSI benefit of \$238 will get \$264.70, and a couple now receiving \$337 will get \$377, beginning in July.

# pre-holiday sale

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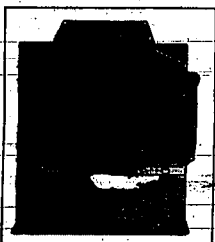
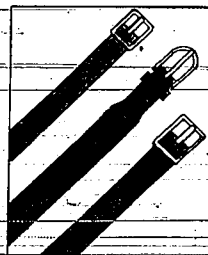
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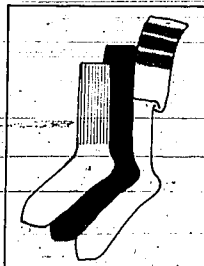
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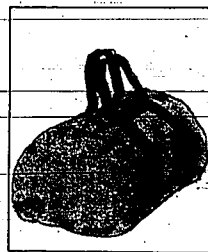
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# If you have to ask cost, better forget about owning large boat

By JACK V. FOX  
United Press International

It has been our fortune in retirement to live near the ocean and not far from a marina where the sleek cabin cruisers and the sailboats with their bright blue tarps glitter on the sunny days and look snug and safe when it rains.

I have had this thing about boats since I was about 12 and first got the ears of a rowboat entangled in the water lilies on Bean Lake, a spillover of the Missouri River like its sister body of water, Sugar Lake. Put together, they were about the size of

the reservoir in New York's Central Park.

Through the years I have clutched this Walter Mitty fantasy of one day standing at the helm of my own craft, a sail water sailor.

Many days I take our cocker spaniel over to the marina and stroll along the anchorage. One of my most satisfying pastimes is reading the names on the sterns.

They conjure up a mixture of good clean fun (Dafly Duck), adventure (Far Horizons) and serenity (Respite).

But my favorite is a blue, gold and white stooop named Dawn Treader. It reminds me of that sailboat in the

movie where Bing Crosby is crooning "True Love" to Grace Kelly and they agree that she (the boat) is certainly "yar".

(I tried to look up "yar" in the dictionary but the closest was yarp which is defined as a shrill yelp and Yarborough which is a bridge hand with no card higher than a nine).

It finally led me to sit down one day with the marina harbormaster to ask his advice about owning a boat. He gave me the facts of life and what it boiled down to was this:

J.P. Morgan's advice — not to buy a yacht if you had to ask how much it costs to keep it up — now applies to almost any craft over 20 feet in length.

Costs from gasoline to slip rentals to repairs have surpassed inflation aboard.

Such are the expenses that an increasing number of boat lovers are giving up apartments and houses and living aboard. But his observation, the harbormaster said, is that it takes a special breed to put up with confinement to tiny quarters over a long period and that retired couples, particularly would be well advised to give it a trial period.

He also cautioned against daydreams of voyages to the West Indies or the South Seas.

"That's an awfully big ocean out there," he said. "It can be so boring

you go nuts. And it's damned DANGEROUS."

There he used the magic word, the reason I will never have a boat. I am the world's worst sailor.

We lived for some years alongside Long Island Sound and it was there that our son, Stephen, got a Sailfish when he was about 14. It amounts to a surfboard with a sail stuck in its middle. We assembled it from a cardboard carton and put out to sea.

We were going along merrily for about 50 yards when we began to lean heavily to one side. "Get off the sheet," Stephen shouted. I didn't know then, and still don't understand now, but a sheet is a rope attached to

the sail. I sat on the sheet and we capsized.

My best friend in my adult years was Jack Wollston. We were colleagues at United Press International and he was boating editor on the side. One time he got a cabin cruiser from Chris Craft and we sailed it from Naples, Fla., up to Ft. Myers and into the Caloosahatchee River toward Lake Okechobee.

There was a series of locks in the Caloosahatchee and, as you came inland from sea level, the water rose in the locks. Wollston had relieved me of virtually all nautical duties but, trying to be helpful, I secured the front of the boat to an iron rung on the wall of the first lock.

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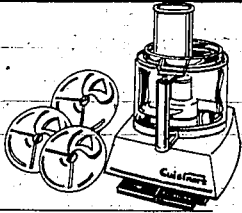
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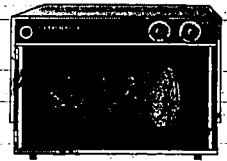


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# Sun Valley renews annexation proceedings

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Monday repudiated a negotiation agreement with resident Craven Young, who has sued to block a city annexation.

Sun Valley had agreed not to continue with annexation proceedings for the 300-acre Rinker-Argyros tract while legal negotiations were conducted on Young's allegation that Sun Valley councilmen Joe Humphrey and Roy Leventhal have a conflict of interest. The negotiating period was to have continued at least until the Sun Valley council's July 13 meeting.

In repudiating the agreement, Sun Valley's attorney, Tom Nelson, explained that Young was "trying the case in the newspapers." Nelson implied that Young's attorney, Jim Kennedy, was guilty of professional misconduct.

In addition to ending the negotiating agreement and blocking attempts by Young to get depositions from two Sun Valley council members, Nelson said in a May 15 letter that Sun Valley will resist Young's attempt to seek a

temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction. Young said Nelson attacked to his May 15 letter a copy of a request for a protective order, asking 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl to prevent Young from making depositions available to media until those depositions become public records.

The protective order request was apparently in response to quotations by the Wood River Journal (Halley) — parts of the deposition of councilman Humphrey. That article and a Times-News article describing Young's intention to subpoena news video tapes of council meetings were attached as exhibits to the protective order application, Young said.

Nelson also asked the judge, "to enter an order directing counsel for plaintiff (Kennedy) to comply with . . . the code of professional responsibility approved by the Supreme Court of the state of Idaho."

"trying to gag us," Young said, "I think this is creating a smoke-screen . . . to divert everybody's attention away from the merits of the case."

Young also released the text of a May 19 reply from Kennedy to Nelson. In that reply, Kennedy said Nelson had "implicitly charged me with professional misconduct. Accordingly, I'm referring your letter and its enclosures to the Idaho State Bar . . . If an investigation is undertaken I will cooperate fully . . . I will not, however, permit your implied charges, or any threat of disciplinary action to divert our pursuit of the determination of the pending civil action on its merits."

Young said a June 5 hearing date has been set for his motion for a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction. The hearing will be at the Blaine County Courthouse with the time yet to be set.

Sun Valley City Administrator Jack Brown said the council has asked him to put the Rinker-Argyros annexation on the agenda for the next meeting, scheduled for June 15 at City Hall.

In his request to the court, Young has asked that Sun Valley be prevented from taking any action to annex Rinker-Argyros, which is adjacent to the southern city border, if Leventhal and Humphrey participate. He has also asked that the two councilmen be required to declare any conflict of interests which they have.

At one of the meetings where the annexation was considered, Humphrey first said he had a conflict, and withdrew from voting. After a discussion with other council members, Humphrey said he had decided his conflict — working for an architect who is designing a house for the annexation applicant, was not serious. Humphrey then voted to continue annexation proceedings.

Leventhal, according to Young's suit, was the business partner of John Harker, who acted as agent for the Rinker-Argyros developers in submitting the annexation application.



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## Budget vote expected To set funding for health district

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley county commission chairmen today are expected to vote on the 1982 South Central Health District budget.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse. County officials also will discuss the dues structure for membership in the Idaho Association of Counties.

William Cheney, health board chairman, said Wednesday the 1982 budget, approved by the health board last month despite a \$50,000 deficit, has been presented to the eight counties.

The board recommended the budget be balanced by not filling vacant positions, increasing fees and receiving additional contracts from agencies such as the Health and Welfare Department.

The budget committee, comprised of the eight county commission chairmen, has the final word on the budget.

The counties will pay \$433,808 under the proposed budget compared with \$415,150 last year. The expected income is based on a 5 percent increase because the Legislature allowed counties a 5 percent tax revenue increase.

The health board recommended each county's share be based on 70 percent of its population and 30 percent on assessed valuation. Presently each county pays its share on a per capita rate.

If the 70-30 ratio is used, increases for Blaine County would be 26 percent and Twin Falls County's hike would be 6 percent.

## Olmstead to speak at graduation

TWIN FALLS — Graduation ceremonies will begin 8 p.m. Friday at the Brin Stadium.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, will give the commencement address. Olmstead said, "It will be a traditional commencement address in which I would hope to give the inspiration and guidance to the graduating seniors as they are approaching the last moments of their secondary education." His speech will reflect on the past and then dwell on the future, he said.

Superintendent-Dr. James-Savin will present the awards, high school principal Frank Charlton will introduce the seniors and Twin Falls school board trustees will award the diplomas.

In the case of rain, the ceremony will be at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.



**Y benefit** Twice as many customers as normal mobbed the counters in McDonalds Wednesday as volunteer counter attendants joined regulars to raise money to help the YFCA. Fifty percent of the gross sales from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m., approximately \$2,200, will go to help alleviate the YFCA debt.

## Deficits likely in some 1982 Twin Falls funds

TWIN FALLS — City officials, who have begun preparing preliminary budget proposals, estimate revenue in the Twin Falls General Fund could fall about \$200,000 short of projected expenditures next year. Officials also anticipate a \$75,000 deficit in the Street Fund.

Indications are the city needs a \$4.1 million General Fund budget next year to maintain present services. That figure exceeds this year's \$3.7 million budget by 10 percent.

Budget-balancing options suggested

for council consideration include reducing public services, cutting personnel, withholding pay raises and offsetting shortfalls with federal revenue sharing money or city cash reserves. Other options outlined are a tax override election and development of alternative revenue sources.

Mayor Hank Woodall said Wednesday the council has taken no action concerning reductions in outlay. Further preliminary budget proposals for the city of Twin Falls will

be compiled by about June 10, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

Courtney said heads of city departments are computing their financial needs for 1982, and those departmental projections are due in his office by next Tuesday. Twin Falls City Council review of the preliminary budget is expected to begin in mid-June, and adoption of a final budget is scheduled for September, after public hearings.

The city staff has noted a number of

drawbacks in various cost-cutting options.

Use of revenue sharing money and cash reserves would serve only as stop-gap measures, not as permanent steps in the realignment of income and expenditures, Courtney has said. Withholding pay raises could adversely affect employee productivity, according to the city manager, who said it has been exceptionally high lately.

In April, city employees requested a 10 percent pay increase next year.

Woodall told employees' spokesman Kent McDowell that proposal will be considered in the council's budget deliberations this summer.

A pay increase below 10 percent would hinder employees considerably in dealing with the country's 12 percent inflation rate, McDowell said. He also told the City Council non-competitive salaries could send some municipal employees into private sector jobs, costing the city past investments in personnel training.

## Buhl educators agree on contract

BUHL — A 13 percent increase in teacher salaries, and insurance benefits was agreed on by Buhl school district officials and teachers Wednesday.

Last year a 10 percent increase was allocated for salaries and benefits in the budget, said Superintendent Robert Pratt.

"The board is very happy to be able to put that kind of money into the salaries. The board feels that teacher salaries are most important," he said.

However, the district will have to make some cuts, possibly in extracurricular travel, expensive teacher aides or the summer maintenance program, Pratt said.

About \$200,000 in contingency money will be used next year to pay salaries, he said.

The actual budget increase for salaries is 11.2 percent and insurance benefits increased 1.9 percent.

The new base salary for next year is \$11,717, a \$967 increase from last year. Top salary will be \$17,624 in comparison with last year's top salary of \$16,382, he said.

A teacher who received the \$10,750 base salary this year will receive \$12,009 next year, a 12 percent increase, Pratt said.

Teachers on the top of the scale this year will also receive about a 12

percent raise, he said.

A fringe-benefit program — which allows teachers to use 573 of their wage for group term insurance, accident insurance and family or temporary Blue Cross insurance was established for next year.

Teachers can opt instead to keep the \$733 as part of their wage. The district also agreed to pay \$497 a year per teacher for the single Blue Cross coverage, a 1.8 percent increase, Pratt said.

The teachers and board members met four times before reaching an agreement and negotiations went well, Pratt said.

## Hear Swanberg case today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Attorney Susan Swanberg's fight to reverse her contempt of court citation is scheduled to go to a 5th District Court hearing today.

Arguments are scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building and will center on whether 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Michael Redman erred when he cited Swanberg.

Fifth District Court Administrator Judge Douglas Kramer will hear the case.

Redman cited Swanberg early last month for failing to appear as prosecutor in a 5th District Magistrate

trial. The maximum penalty for the alleged offense under Idaho law is five days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Swanberg's lawyer, Monte Carlson, has filed a petition asking district court officials to intervene, saying Redman did not follow proper procedure in citing the city attorney. Carlson argues Idaho law required Redman to obtain Swanberg's explanation first.

If Douglas concurs, Swanberg will have an opportunity to present her side of the story in another hearing.

## Injured boy's parents want probe into ambulance service

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The parents of a Raft River High School student severely injured last fall in a football game at Hansge have asked the state to investigate Magic Valley Ambulance Service.

Rulon and Karen Koyle of Burley want Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials to look into allegations that the ambulance service did not arrive until about 45 minutes after their son James was injured.

Magic Valley Ambulance service officials deny the allegation, saying their records show a 37-minute period between the time the first ambulance was alerted of the injury and the time the boy arrived at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Koyle suffered a severe spinal cord injury during the Sept. 26, 1980, football game, resulting in permanent paralysis below the neck. Following months of therapy at Denver's Craig Hospital, Koyle returned to Raft River High School last month, confined to a wheelchair.

According to a letter written April 16, the Koyles say they were told one ambulance crew at Twin Falls High School was ready to respond earlier but ambulance administrator Clive Edwards ordered another unit at Kimberly High School to the Hansen High School football field. The Kimberly unit attendants could not be reached by radio, however, requiring a Twin Falls County Sheriff's office to relay a message by dispatching a deputy to the unit.

Edwards said all five ambulance units were tied up the night of the accident. He said he assigned the second unit stationed at Kimberly to respond to the Koyle accident because that unit was closer and capable of quickly responding.

"The family certainly has our sympathy. It's a very unfortunate type of an accident. We hate to see it. But the injury would have happened if the ambulance was sitting there," said Edwards, adding 37 minutes was an "exceptional" response time for a Hansen call.

Karen Koyle said she did not believe the delay added to her son's injuries, an opinion shared by the boy's doctor, Dr. Michael Phillips of Twin Falls.

"The boy's injury and his ultimate outcome was determined the minute he was injured. The prognosis was sealed the instant he was hit," Phillips said. "The spinal cord was irreparably damaged right from the onset."

Phillips said the critical factor in Koyle's survival was the presence of someone to provide CPR. Without that treatment, provided by Clive Robinson, a volunteer with the Raft River Fire Protection and Ambulance Service, the boy would have died within five minutes, meaning the ambulance's response time was of little consequence, he said.

"The presence or absence of the ambulance or the time interval involved . . . was, quite frankly, of no importance whatsoever. The important thing was there was someone there to resuscitate him," he said.

State officials have been investigating the ambulance service since December 1980. Investigators have declined to elaborate on the investigation since it was first disclosed in January.

But Stan Voyles, a deputy Idaho Attorney General assigned to DHW, acknowledged one area of the investigation dealt with the Koyle incident.

"We were aware of the situation before we received the letter from the parents," he said.

Calvin Edwards, who took over the ambulance service in January, added Magic Valley Ambulance reports indicate Koyle's life was not threatened before the ambulance arrived. He added ambulance attendants reported that the boy was breathing on his own and did not require respiratory assistance en route to the hospital.

He said complaints about response times are unfair because people frequently call ambulances after calling other authorities first. The complaints also ignore logistical problems such as traffic jams and distance to outlying areas, he said.

Calvin Edwards said he has been told state officials have not found critical deficiencies in the ambulance service.

"I've been told they have found nothing wrong with the ambulance service but we do know there are people who do not get along with the ambulance service and make complaints," he said. "There are problems that we have had and we will surely admit those, but this investigative committee has told us flat out that there are no critical problems with our service."

# 26 employees cut in Region 5 plan

**By BONNIE YAHVAH**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Region 5 Department of Health and Welfare will lose 26 employees as a result of the reorganization plan.

DHW funding cuts made by the 1981 Legislature led to the reorganization, announced Monday by Idaho DHW Director Les Purce.

Sixteen people will be laid off by July 1 and 10 jobs that are open will not be filled, Region 5 director Kent Henderson told advisory board members Wednesday.

The positions eliminated will include managerial positions, drug and alcohol counselors, social workers and clerical and maintenance workers.

"The job scopes will significantly increase yet there will be fewer tools to implement programs," he said.

Employees who are laid off will have the option to bump a person who has less seniority from their position, but the job reclassification results in lower wages. "Clearly there isn't much incentive for doing it," Henderson said.

Henderson said because employees will have additional responsibility, but receive less pay the Hay system, a

plan approved by the Legislature which set guidelines for wages based on job responsibility, may be violated and "Violation and employee grievances could result."

"It creates what we call 'Equal-Pay-for-Equal-Work' kinds of problems," Henderson said.

Another problem Henderson foresees is a reduced ability to handle abuse and neglect cases because of social service worker cuts.

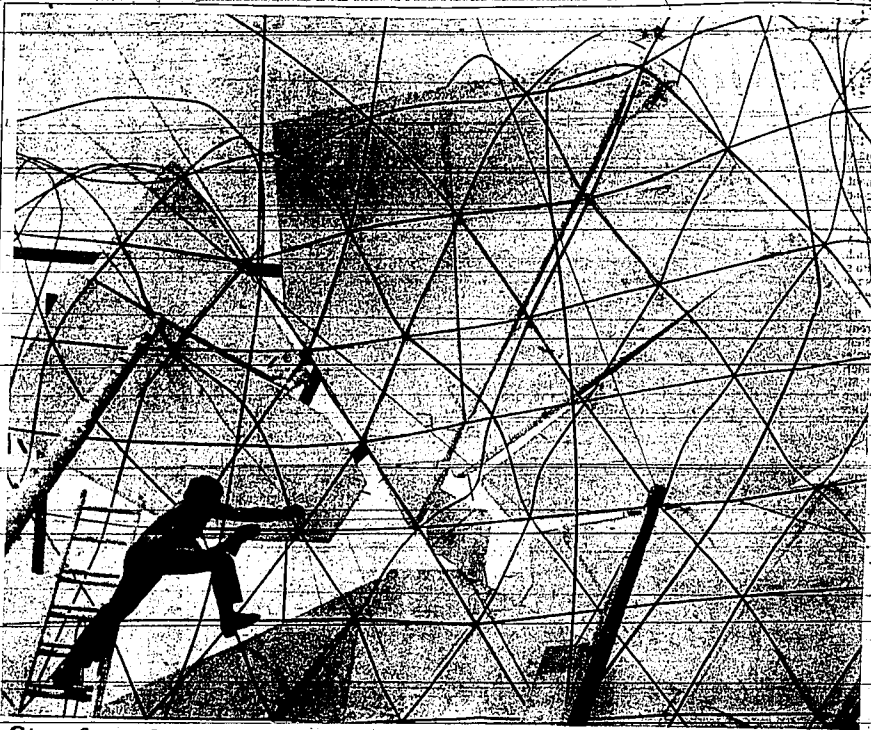
By law, the agency must respond to abuse complaints within 24 hours, but with staff reduction this may not be possible, Henderson said.

"This has the effect of putting children and families in jeopardy. If someone is severely damaged or killed, we could be held liable for it," he said.

Board member Fred Schloss said, "The organization will keep going. But because it's watered down the organization and the programs aren't going to function as well as they could."

"This thing is a time bomb that is ticking and if it continues in the same direction sooner or later it's going to go kaput," he said.

To create a common goal, the board passed a motion to develop a coalition of agencies involved in state funding.



## Styrofoam home

John Horejs wires together pieces of styrofoam insulation as he assembles what will one day be his home. Horejs is

building his dome-shaped house on Highway 30 west of Rupert. House plans include a single large room that will be 34 feet high in the center and a spacious 3,000 square feet.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

# Judge denies motions; Pierce trial to start

TWIN FALLS — The path was cleared Wednesday for a second 5th District Court trial of a Jerome man charged with armed robbery.

Ron Pierce, 27, will go on trial beginning Wednesday with the selection of a 12-member jury.

Pierce appeared before 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl Wednesday to answer amended charges that he participated in a March 4 armed robbery of the Maverik Country Store, 400 Washington St., and charges that he had a habitual criminal record.

Pierce pleaded not guilty to both counts. He is being held at the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of a \$50,000 bond.

Pierce's lawyer, Randy J. Stoker, moved to quash the amended charges, on the grounds that prosecutors filed them in an untimely manner without the

presence of Pierce or his legal representative. Meehl denied the motion.

Twin Falls County prosecutors have to obtain a conviction on the robbery charge before they can ask the jury to convict Pierce of being a habitual offender, a charge carrying a minimum five-year prison sentence. In fact, jury members will not be informed of the second charge while evidence is presented concerning Pierce's alleged involvement in the robbery because it would be prejudicial to the defendant's case.

Legal counsel entered motions submitted by Stoker, that would have sequestered the jury and allowed lawyers to examine potential jury members individually. Stoker said he made the motions to avoid the impact of "cross-examination" about the case on potential jurors.

# CSI accepts \$250,000 bid on new computer

TWIN FALLS — A \$250,000 bid for a computer was accepted by the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees Monday.

The Hewlett-Packard bid includes \$210,978 for hardware equipment and \$38,705 for software equipment.

The computer will be used for

financial transactions, registration and instructional use, said Gerald Meyerhoeffer, assistant to the president.

The equipment is to be delivered by August 15 and installed in the new 40-tech building, said business manager Karl Bick.

The board also approved bids totaling \$124,202 for food service equipment. The equipment will be used for food service training courses which will be offered in the new 40-tech building.

Bids were accepted from IFECO Co., General Food Service Supply,

Restaurant and Stores Equipment Co., Holly Sales and Service, and B.S. and R. Equipment Co.

The low bid was accepted for each item unless it did not meet the specifications. The 1980-81 budget will be amended to accommodate the expenditure.

# Obituaries

**Norene K. Doree**  
Norene K. Doree, 31, of West Linn, Ore., formerly of Acquia, died Monday of an apparent heart ailment.

She was born in Rupert, and graduated from Minnie High School. After moving to Boise, she attended the IBM vocational training school. She was married to Mr. Doree, who died in 1976, where she had since resided.

Surviving are two sons, Terry DeLair Davis and Steven Lynn Davis, both of West Linn; her parents, Ira and Betty Kent; two brothers, Jerry Kent of Glenns Ferry and Steven L. Kent of Acquia; three sisters, Mrs. Edward J. Yonson, Beth Hill, West Linn, Mrs. Harold Louisa McCarty of Acquia, and Mrs. Keith DeLain Stevenson of Pingree; and her maternal grandmother, Zina Lindsay of Rupert.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Chapel of Life Park officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, and at the church prior to the services Saturday.

**W. Bernice Kenyon**  
KING HILL — W. Bernice Kenyon, 69, of King Hill, died Wednesday in the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by DeMaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

**Dorothy D. Kolar**  
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy D. Kolar, 54, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 4, 1926, at Dubuque, Iowa, and graduated from Clark College at Dubuque in 1948. She received her master's degree from Iowa State College, where she worked until her marriage to John J. Kolar in 1955 at Ames, Iowa. They moved to Aberdeen in 1958, and in 1962 to Twin Falls. For several years she taught at St. Edward's Catholic School, and for the past several years she had worked as a Realtor with Evergreen Realty. She served several offices of the local and state Realtors Association. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, John Steven Kolar and Randall Lee Kolar, both of Twin Falls; her mother, Mrs. Mary DeFontaine of Dubuque; two brothers, Louis DeFontaine and Joe DeFontaine, and two

# News briefs

**Driver charged**  
RUPERT — A misdemeanor charge has been filed against the driver of a car that flipped into a canal near Rupert last week and killed two girls.

Charged in 5th District Magistrate Court with misdemeanor manslaughter is William Stuart, 20, of Rupert. He was allegedly driving a car early Saturday that went off a canal bank into an irrigation canal southwest of Rupert.

Killed were Jenni Bryden, 15, and Monica Pride, 16, both of Rupert. Minidoka County Coroner Joe Larsen ruled the girls died by drowning.

Two other passengers in the car, William Al Crampton, 30, and Bret Fenstermaker, 18, both of Rupert, escaped injury.

No inquest is being planned at this time, according to Deputy Prosecutor Don Workman.

Workman said charges were filed because investigating officers reported that Stuart allegedly was under the influence of drugs and alcohol at the time of the accident.

**Plant expert speaks**  
TWIN FALLS — A nationally-known plant expert will hold a lecture and seminar Saturday as part of an educational series offered by the Horizon Learning Center, formerly Horizon School.

Marcel Vogel, a IBM research chemist from San Jose, Calif., will conduct a seminar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dierkes Lake. Cost is \$20 and tickets must be reserved.

**Contract response expected today**  
JEROME — Jerome teachers are expected to respond to the Jerome School Board's latest contract offer today.

During mediation Monday in Jerome's stalled contract negotiations, board members offered a revised salary schedule and contract proposal. Details of that offer won't be made public until the Jerome teachers complete their review of the offer.

Jerome Education Association negotiator Craig Ainsworth said the teachers' response should be issued this afternoon.

If the teachers refuse the board's latest offer, a second mediation session will be scheduled, probably in June.

**Former resident found dead**  
PORTLAND — A former Acquia woman has been found dead in Tigard, Ore., with knife wounds in her neck.

Norene Kent Davis, 31, of near Portland, was found dead in a garage in a wooded area at 1:30 p.m. Monday, according to investigating

Washington County Sheriff's officers. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kent of Acquia.

They said Davis' car was found, parked on a city street with its lights on, some time before the body was discovered.

Officers reported she had stab wounds in the neck, although the cause of death had not yet been determined by late Wednesday.

**Signatures collected against rate hike**  
BOISE (UPI) — About 10,000 signatures have been collected on a petition opposing Idaho Power Co.'s proposed 21 percent rate increase.

Petition organizer Glynda Sorenson of Boise said she submitted the petitions to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission last week. She said she will continue collecting signatures.

The petition criticizes Idaho Power's request for a 20.98 percent increase to offset inflation, rising operating expenses—and to provide reliable service. If approved, the increase would raise an average homeowner's monthly electric bill \$6.27.

The petition states, however, that the utility should reduce its expenses before asking ratepayers for more money.

**CHRISTIAN RADIO DECISION DAY**

**JULY 1ST**

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Charles Sliger, Mrs. Ralph Crumblit, Mrs. Chels Severson, Andrew Floyd, Mrs. Chris Severson, John Hoever, Joseph Tanya Taylor, Melvin Coop, Gilbert Morales, William Winkle, and Mrs. Warren Bowen, all of Twin Falls; Jeffrey Stallord and Mrs. Darrell Bowen, both of Rupert, Mrs. Leva Clark, Mrs. Gene Schmidt, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, and Harold Baker, all of Jerome; Brian Cheung, Dennis Rogers, both of Gooding; Mrs. Everett Romjas, Al Pacatello, William Bush, and Mrs. Robert Boesiger, both of Burley; George Brandon of Paul; Mrs. Jim Crawford and Mrs. Joel Petersen, both of Hah; and Mrs. Anshu Siharath of Hah.

**Discharged**

Mrs. Jose Aguilar, Tanele Depeu, Ina Durward, Elizabeth Mulligan, Rowina Lewis, Mrs. Sosino Lopez, Frank Newberry, and Mrs. John Hoever, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vern Anderson, Mrs. Gerald Davidson, David Engelking, Kasimic Kachmarik, and Clarence Wilson, all of Hah; Mrs. Handy Brown and son of Rupert; Mrs. Colin Bowcut and daughter of Mallo; Evelyn Carr and Mrs. Lyle Larson and daughter, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Collins of Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Daniel Cummins and Mrs. Kenneth Dudley, both of Hansen; Keith Dewop and Verius Miller, both of Jerome; Ray Grammer of Wendell; and John Smith of Burley.

**Births**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rogers of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boesiger of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Alby Dyer of Twin Falls. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crumblit of Twin Falls. Twins to Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanWagoner of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. John Scharaf of Filer.

**ST. BENEDICTS**  
Admitted

William Whittington and Charlotte Lane, both of Jerome.

**Discharged**

Janet Crowley, Wilburn Samsom, Melody Howard, all of Jerome. Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hephworth of Kimberly.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Ethel Hansen, Mrs. Joe Mansanera, Cecil Howard, and Greg Lierman, all of Gooding.

**Discharged**

Mrs. John Guina, Mary Edholm, George Moore, and B.H. Bristow, all of Gooding.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Tranquilina Valdez of Burley, and Sue Rucker of Rupert.

**Discharged**

Burt VanVercy and Lloyd Thuest, both of Rupert, and Lucinda Hoestinger of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Victoria Edge, Jim Walker, Heather Petersen, William Filer, Luwana Floyd, Maria Sansom, Melody Howard, Carmine Green, and Bryon Hanks, all of Burley; Elaine Cameron of Heyburn; and Kelly Goodman of Albion.

**Discharged**

Catherine Greener, John Suberland, Elsie Jacobson, and Stanley Walter, all of Burley; and Robert Milton of Paul.

**Births**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Heward, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edge and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sansom, all of Burley.

# News of record

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**  
—THEFT — Marvin Kilmer, 27 Jefferson St., Friday told Twin Falls Police firearms valued at \$865 were stolen from his residence. Police reported no sign of his residence entry.

—THEFT — Ron Reynolds of Boise Sunday told Twin Falls Police food, luggage, clothes and other personal items valued at \$725 were stolen from his vehicle parked in the 100 block of Second Street East. Damage to the vehicle included a broken window, police said.

—ARREST — Ricky L. Watson, 1546 Harrison Park Ave., was arrested by Twin Falls Police Saturday on a charge of disorderly conduct. The charge arose from an alleged domestic disturbance, according to police. Watson, 18, was jailed in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

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John 5:24

• "He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

1 John 5:12

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# Critics say IPUC fee would waste energy

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission was told today its decision ordering a \$30 contribution fee for installation of new water heaters and space heating and air conditioning would result in higher energy usage.

In pre-filed testimony, Myron L. McMillen and Charles E. Taylor of Idaho Heating and Air Conditioning in Boise said the fee will have "a very small effect in the conservation of electrical energy."

They said the fee "will greatly reduce use of new high energy efficient units while allowing older inefficient systems to continue wasting energy."

McMillen and Taylor had petitioned the commission for a rehearing on its March 2 decision, contending the charge would reduce the volume of their business 50 percent. Idaho Power Co. also asked the IPUC to reconsider its order, calling the fee "discriminatory."

The two Boise businessmen said the fee will discourage many contractors from installing energy efficient heat pumps and/or central air conditioning systems during construction.

Many new home buyers will be

prohibited from enjoying energy efficient heating and cooling systems, McMillen and Taylor testified.

They also said the added financial burden of installing these units at a later date by the homeowner "would be prohibitive and will actually result in a higher usage of energy."

McMillen and Taylor said they agreed with the commission there was a need for energy saving, but they added the fee would "have a very small effect in the conservation of electrical energy."

The fee "will only result in the installing of electrically inefficient systems," they said.

"The ruling will only temporarily delay the need for new electrical generating facilities. Considering the current rate of inflation to delay construction by only one year will more than offset any savings achieved by the ruling."

David E. Schunke, a commission staff member, testified that the \$30 per kilowatt pre-service charge was not a new concept.

He said Washington Water Power Co. presently has the charge as do other utilities.

"For example, it is common practice for the water utilities to charge a pre-service fee for construc-

tion of additional backbone plants necessary to service the new load," he said. "In fact, one particular water company has a combination of pre-service charges and meter charges that amount to \$1,125 for a new customer."

The Idaho State Homebuilders Association testified that it opposed the contribution fee, favoring instead a structural energy efficiency program.

Commission staffer Curtis K. Winterfeld said such a program could be a major step forward for new home construction.

"Both Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas should be encouraged to support the program's concept," he said. "Eventually this program might provide ready means for the utility to extend customer credits towards energy efficient practices."

Winterfeld said he continued to support the contribution fee.

He also testified that he didn't think the commission, by charging for new heating and cooling systems upfront, is unreasonably favoring older inefficient heating systems.

Winterfeld said in fact it may be the present customer "who feels betrayed."

# Cutbacks College cuts 5 from faculty

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Five tenured faculty members at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture have been given notices of termination, effective July 1.

But at least one professor affected by the terminations said he doesn't believe the decisions were made solely on the basis of merit or job performance.

Cooperative Extension, Developmental specialist William Shane, extension agent Don Harter, livestock specialist Morris Hemstrom, 4-H specialist Lois Pace and associate professor of animal sciences John Jacobs are the faculty members targeted for elimination.

While university officials contend the faculty members who have been terminated were selected only after extensive committee review of their merit and job performance, Shane claims personalities entered into the decision.

"I'm a statewide specialist, not administration, and yet I show up on all the charts as being administration," Shane said. "There are several people on the budget besides myself and there's nobody affected besides myself."

"It's a question of whether it's job-related or a personal thing."

# Forestry: Six projects axed

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — About six major Idaho forestry research projects aimed at increasing the state's forest productivity will be eliminated or curtailed in July as a result of legislative budget cuts.

University of Idaho officials said research projects in seedling survival prediction, cedar regeneration, forest fertilization, small-log harvesting systems, disease-insect interactions, tree seed waters and nutrients will be terminated.

"Other programs in survival and growth of young cedar seedlings also will be eliminated," said Charles Hatch, associate dean of the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

He said the legislative cutback also may lead to the loss of other industry and federal funds that have been used in cooperative projects with UI. The university's Forest Utilization and Research program was cut more than 50 percent by the 1981 Idaho Legislature, with a \$10 million appropriation for next year, compared with the \$210,000 received this year.

But Hatch and Forestry College Dean John

Phrenreich said 40 percent of Idaho is forested and the research programs affected by the cutbacks would have increased the productivity of those forests by millions of dollars each year.

"Rather than our being able to direct research programs in areas we feel are critically important to industry and forest land managers in the state, our Research program will be based on our external grants that often are directed only at short-term problems," Hatch said.

One of the programs to be cut, the forest fertilization project, recently resulted in the formation of the Intermountain Forest Tree Nutrition Cooperative, a long-term effort by private companies and public agencies to discover Douglas fir and grand fir tree and stand growth response to nitrogen fertilizers.

"It's a classic example of what we like to see happen with our projects," Hatch said. He said application of knowledge about forest fertilizers could increase timber harvests in Idaho by 250 million board feet, enough timber to build 10,000 new homes.

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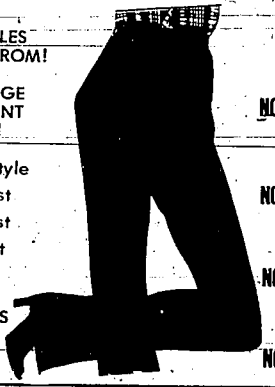
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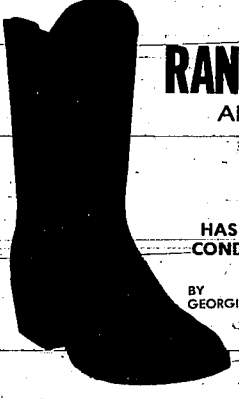
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Claims FBI set-out to get him

## 'Victim of circumstances': Franklin

PORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Racist and accused killer Joseph Paul Franklin says he's the victim of an "amazing chain of coincidences."

Franklin, in a telephone interview from jail at Salt Lake City with reporter Pete Fullam of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, denied being the sniper in a series of slayings of blacks around the country.

He also denied being the sniper who shot and wounded Urban League executive Vernon Jordan in Fort Wayne nearly a year ago.

"It's just an amazing chain of coincidences," said Franklin, who has

been convicted on federal civil rights charges for the sniper deaths of two black joggers in Salt Lake City.

"I'm a racist and that's why I'm being charged with this. The FBI wants to keep a clean record," he said.

Franklin, born James Clayton Vaughn April 13, 1950, at Mobile, Ala., awaits criminal prosecution on murder charges in Salt Lake City. He's also charged in slayings at Indianapolis and Oklahoma City, and is a suspect in several other killings and the Jordan shooting.

Jordan, gunned down outside a Fort

Wayne motel last May 23, later recovered.

"I never heard of Vernon Jordan until I heard about the shooting," Franklin said. "But I think he's a lowdown bastard for running around with a white woman at 2 in the morning while his wife was at home in a wheelchair."

Franklin, while admitting to being a racist, said he was never a member of the Nazi party and has no experience in the use of guns, but the FBI claimed otherwise.

"The FBI wants to solve all these crimes by saying I committed them,"

Franklin said. "I'm not going to confess. I think I'll get acquitted."

"There have been a lot of lies about me in the news media," he said.

Franklin called his former wife a "nigger lover" and said she and his two cellmates lied during his federal court trial.

His former wife, Anita Cooper, 18, testified during the trial that Franklin admitted the killings to her during a telephone conversation. "Authorities said Mrs. Cooper, who lives in Florida, married Franklin while he was using the name Cooper."

## Search continues for pilot

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Civil Air Patrol planes in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and South Dakota once again have failed to find any sign of a Colorado Springs pilot missing for one week.

"We had 10 aircraft and two 50 people," said Colorado CAP Lt. Pat Horn. She said the crews followed up leads developed earli-

er in eastern Colorado, where several persons reported sighting a plane about the time the missing pilot departed.

Everett Sargent, 62, took off in his "Tailwind" plane May 13 for a flight to visit a daughter in Kenmare, North Dakota.

Tuesday's search efforts included CAP flights in Wyoming, Nebraska and South Dakota.

## State employees want 'true' increases

BOISE (UPI) — Citing low morale among state employees, the Idaho Public Employees Association is trying to get three public employee salary items attached to the agenda for the special legislative session Gov. John Evans plans to call July 7.

IEPA Executive Director Steve Swadley told the Idaho State Journal his organization's board of directors instructed him "to write a letter to the governor to ask he put several things in the call relating to state employees."

soon, said his three proposals will be: "To implement a true 7 percent increase." Swadley said the pay increase mandated by the Legislature doesn't — except in the cases of a few low wage-scale employees — come to a full 7 percent. He said the average increase would be closer to 6.2 to 6.8 percent.

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"Morale is probably the lowest anyone has ever seen in state government," Swadley said. "They're really bummed out about their jobs, about state government as an employer. Certainly the Department of Health and Welfare is affected by that, but we sense it in all the agencies."

Still, Swadley said, state executive management of the situation has at the least been orderly so far.

"The ultimate decisions on who's going to stay and go are just starting to jell now," he said.

Immediate association activities will include formal opposition to a

rule change contemplated by the Personnel Commission, Swadley said.

He described the proposal as a weaker version of a legislative bill last session which would have reduced the "weight" given to state employees as a seniority privilege when it's time to lay off employees.

Additional policy decisions will be made at the association's annual meeting Sept. 16-18, Swadley said.

Until then, Swadley said, he didn't anticipate any major protest-type activity. But he warned, "State employees have all of a sudden come to the realization that the Legislature doesn't like them very much, doesn't think very much of them and doesn't consider the jobs they perform valuable. That's a broad generalization but that's how I'd characterize the attitude."

The primary reason for the session will be reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts, but Gov. John Evans, who has responsibility for calling the Legislature to town, has not ruled out placing other items on the agenda for consideration as well.

Swadley, who said he has yet to write the letter to Evans but plans to

soon, said his three proposals will be: "To implement a true 7 percent increase." Swadley said the pay increase mandated by the Legislature doesn't — except in the cases of a few low wage-scale employees — come to a full 7 percent. He said the average increase would be closer to 6.2 to 6.8 percent.

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"An increase in the mileage and per diem rates for state employees who travel in their work. The IEPA proposed a two-penny increase in the current 18-cent charge; that proposal

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## Energy firms seek to probe Shoshone Forest

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Washakie Wilderness in the Shoshone National Forest has been targeted by energy companies for major exploration and development, so Forest Service officials are studying the possible environmental effects.

"This area is near the Overthrust Belt and has been identified as having moderate to very high potential for finding oil and gas," a news release from Forest Supervisor Ray Hall said this week.

The Overthrust Belt is a geological

formation that holds major oil and gas deposits.

The Forest Service is preparing an environmental impact statement to measure the effects of exploration and development on the wilderness and four adjoining areas recommended for inclusion in the National Wilderness System, Hall said.

"There have been 72 leasing proposals covering 25 percent of the land in the wilderness, Hall said. The number of lease proposals has increased significantly during the past

few months, and more proposals are expected in the future, he said.

"The 72 leasing proposals indicate a substantial industry interest in exploring within the Washakie Wilderness," Hall said.

Nationally there are about 1,000 lease applications within national forest wilderness, and 250 in Region Two, which includes Colorado and most of Wyoming, he said.

The 1920 Mineral Leasing Act and

the 1964 Wilderness Act allow oil and gas exploration and development in national forest wilderness areas. The 1980 Energy Security Act requires the Forest Service to make recommendations to the Bureau of Land Management on lease proposals.

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# Purchasers high on U.S. growth

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Corporate purchasing managers have an optimistic outlook for a gradual improvement in the nation's economy through the rest of the year, according to results of a national survey released Wednesday.

The survey by the National Association of Purchasing Management of 225 of its members showed that 39 percent of the managers felt the current quarter will be better than the first while only 18 percent think it will be worse.

For the third quarter, 36 percent felt it will be better than the second quarter and 14 percent predict it will be worse.

Those predicting the fourth quarter will be better than its immediate predecessor outnumber those with the opposite view by a seven to one margin, the report said.

The NAPM report also showed that slow improvement continued in production, new orders and prices, while employment was down somewhat and some new products appeared on the shelves.

The survey showed that 34 percent of the NAPM companies polled are operating at 90 percent or more of capacity. This compares with 77 percent which was the same thing

six months ago and 38 percent a year earlier.

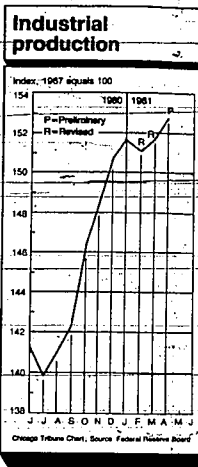
A majority of 58 percent of the members reported production in May was about the same as in April, while 31 percent said it was better and 11 percent said it was worse.

For new orders, 32 percent said their situation improved in May, 47 percent said it was about the same as April and 21 percent said it was worse.

Except for March, NAPM said the rate of rise in prices has been slowing since the beginning of the year. In May, 43 percent of the members reported higher material prices, down from 52 percent in April. Ten percent said prices of materials they ordered were lower, compared to only 7 percent in April.

The report showed 99 percent of NAPM members felt that further price rises this year will be slight or moderate rather than severe.

After two months of rising employment reports, the May survey indicated a slight reversal. Fifteen percent said employment was higher in their companies, down from 18 percent in April. At the same time, 17 percent reported reduced numbers on their companies' payrolls compared to 11 percent in April.



# Farm export figures towered

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Agriculture Department, which has had to scale down estimates twice before, now projects American farm exports will amount to a record \$45 billion this fiscal year.

The latest estimate, announced Tuesday, was less than a November projection of \$46.5 billion and a figure of \$47 billion released in February.

Even after the revisions, the department anticipates a record 14 percent greater than that set in fiscal 1980.

In an exports outlook and situation summary report, the department attributed the decline in its estimates from November and February to "reduced volume and price for feed grains and oilseeds."

The volume of exports was estimated at 167 million tons, 3 million

above last year's record. Increases in grain exports likely will offset a decline in soybean exports, the department said.

The United States is expected to import \$18 billion worth of farm products like sugar, coffee and cocoa, for a positive \$29 agricultural trade balance of \$28 billion.

In an effort to boost exports, Agriculture Secretary John Block said Tuesday that a government industry team of grain specialists will depart May 31 for Brazil, Chile and Venezuela.

These are three nations Block has targeted for more sales of U.S. grain as he attempts to meet increased competition from other nations that expanded their crops after the United States embargoed grain to the Soviet Union.

Block said he wanted to restore the United States to the competitive position it held before the embargo and enhance its reputation as the world's most dependable supplier of grain.

Block also targeted Algeria, China and Morocco. Venezuela is included in the trip, but was not on an original list of five nations singled out by Block early this month.

Block said the team will meet with government officials and grain traders to develop plans to expand trade-serving, improve credit programs and determine how much grain the nations want for the coming marketing year.

In fiscal 1980, the United States shipped wheat and feed grains worth \$500 million to Brazil, \$201 million to Chile and \$259 million to Venezuela.

# Dow to help build Saudi chemical plant

**MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI)** — Dow Chemical Co. said Wednesday it had reached an agreement to build a \$1.5 billion chemical plant as a joint venture in the Jubail industrial complex in eastern Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Basic Industries Corp. is the Saudi partner.

The joint venture will be known as Petrokema. The complex will in-

clude an ethane cracker with annual capacity of 500,000 metric tons of ethylene and 180,000 metric tons of low- and high-density polyethylene plastic. Feedstock will come from the Saudi natural gas gathering system now being completed.

Construction is to start early next year and operation in mid-1985. Petrokema and Saudi Basic In-

dustries also will build a mono ethylene glycol plant with a capacity of 300,000 metric tons annually, which Petrokema will own half.

The agreement also will entitle Dow Chemical to incentive credit.

Petrokema's products will be marketed in the Middle East, Africa, Asia, Europe and the United States.

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# Bad debts fleecing Uncle Sam for \$10 million every day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's inability to collect bad debts from companies and citizens it does business with costs the Treasury \$10 million a day, budget officials say.

Edwin Harper, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the Senate Governmental

Affairs Committee Tuesday that the bureaucracy last checked its books to see how many bad debts there were in September of 1979, it found \$25 billion in IOUs.

At that level, Harper said, it costs the federal government \$10 million a day in interest on money it has to borrow to replace that \$25 billion.

The committee and Harper agreed to light-waste, fraud and abuse

from the Department of Defense, is going to slip by" the panel's scrutiny. The Defense Department "is as important as any social agency" in the potential for fraud, he said.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., told Harper it is "bordering on lunacy" to allow contractors to work for the government after they are barred from working for another agency because of fraud.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, also a member of the Armed Services Committee, complained the Pentagon opposed a measure he sponsored to forbid any company barred from getting contracts from one agency

because of "to get contracts from another agency."

Harper said he thinks Cohen's proposal is a good idea and added he was surprised at the Pentagon for lobbying against it because the budget office had not cleared that position.

The OMB official also said source contracts awarded without competitive bidding — a staple of Pentagon procurement procedures —

"should be the exception rather than the rule."

Rudman said it seems to be common practice for defense contractors, especially those dealing in high technology, to submit artificially low bids and then renegotiate them upward after winning the award.

"I believe this is costing the government far more than all the fraud all the waste, all the abuse you'll find

anywhere else," Rudman said.

Harper agreed that billions of dollars are involved and billions of dollars could be saved by better procurement practices.

The administration supports legislation that would establish the position of inspector general as a watchdog fraud investigator at the Defense, Justice and Treasury departments, he said.

## CATV firm makes bid for theaters

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rogers Telecommunications Ltd., which controls one of the three largest cable TV firms in North America, has agreed to make a joint \$90-per-share merger offer with United Artists Theatre Circuit Inc. for UA-Columbia Cablevision Inc.

The announcement was made Tuesday by United Artists, which had been looking for an ally in its 3-month-old effort to block a joint takeover bid for the cable TV firm by Dow Jones & Co. and Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc.

The United Artists-Rogers bid for the nation's ninth-largest cable operator would top the Dow-Knight offer by \$10 per share.

Toronto-based Rogers and United Artists said they have delivered a letter to UA-Columbia's board asking the directors to approve a merger agreement under which UA-Columbia will merge with a new corporation 51-percent owned by Rogers and 49-percent owned by United Artists Theatre. The present UA Columbia management would be retained.

United Artists Theatre is the largest shareholder of UA-Columbia with 27.4 percent. Under the merger offer, holders of the remaining 72.4 percent will receive \$90 per share, for a total value of about \$216 million.

Rogers and United Artists Theatre said they are confident that the UA-Columbia board will "promptly" approve the proposal and recommend that shareholders accept it.

UA-Columbia's board earlier accepted by a 10-10-4 vote, the Dow Jones-Knight-Ridder, \$265.2-million offer, which would have come from United Artists Theatre representatives.

United Artists Theatre has said it opposes being forced to sell its UA-Columbia holdings because it has confidence in the future of UA-Columbia as an independent company.

Rogers Telecommunications is the controlling shareholder of Rogers Cable Systems Inc., one of the three largest cable TV systems in North America with operations in Los Angeles and in Syracuse, N.Y. It also has franchises for Portland, Ore., and Minnesota.

## Savin Corp. buys Olivetti

VALHALLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Savin Corp. announced Tuesday it is acquiring Olivetti Corp., a U.S. subsidiary of the Olivetti Group of Italy, and that Savin and Olivetti will combine the marketing of office automation products, including electronic typewriters.

The surviving company will be known as Savin Olivetti and Olivetti will have three seats on the board, including Carlo de Benedetti, Olivetti Group's chief executive officer.

Savin will have 70 percent of the equity in the company but Olivetti will own 30 percent of the stock, with the largest single shareholder, Olivetti has agreed not to enlarge this stake for 10 years. Savin will acquire Olivetti, which has a net worth in the United States of \$30 million for three million shares of Savin common and \$14 million worth of new 8 percent preferred stock convertible into common at \$20 a share.

The acquisition will increase Savin's net worth by 50 percent and its working capital by \$65 million.

Savin Chairman Paul Charlap said Olivetti will rely on Savin for all its copier products starting next year and this will give Savin a greatly enhanced international distribution network.

Olivetti, whose parent firm is based at Ivrea, Italy, had revenues of \$2.2 billion last year and earnings of \$105 million. It has 27,000 workers. It acquired the Underwood typewriter company in the United States some years ago. The American subsidiary had revenues of \$145 million from continuing operations last year.

Savin is known primarily for copiers. It earned \$1.2 million last year on revenues of \$318.5 million.

## Federated earnings up

CINCINNATI (UPI) — First quarter earnings of Federated Department Stores, Inc. rose to 82 cents a share from 51 cents a year earlier, as sales grew to \$1.514 billion from \$1.321 billion.

Net income climbed to \$40.73 million from \$26.5 million.

Four new stores were opened during the quarter, an Abraham & Straus store at Shaw Hills, N.C., a Bullock's store in Las Vegas, Nev., a Goldsmith's unit in Jackson, Tenn., and a Lazarus store in Huntington, W. Va.

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## Top teacher

### Nation's teacher of the year says kindness and understanding crucial

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

"A teacher must give extra time to those students who need it," says Jay Sommer, the nation's "teacher of the year" for 1981.

He believes "kindness and understanding" are the most potent forces in learning.

He might have added that "extra time" by a teacher also extends to extra-curricular activities. In addition to teaching Spanish, Russian and Hebrew at New Rochelle High in New Rochelle, N.Y., Sommer heads the Ski Club and is faculty adviser to the French club.

Finding extra time for the boys and girls who need it in a one-to-one relationship with the teacher is difficult, Sommer admits.

But he insists that without such sessions and an opportunity to discuss problems that interfere with learning, many students flounder.

"I have always felt being a teacher is a unique and challenging experience," he said. "To work with young people and to influence them is a responsibility and a privilege."

Sommer is a foreign language teacher. He speaks 10 languages, was born in Germany in 1927 and raised in Czechoslovakia. His father died when he was in the fourth grade. He dropped out of school to earn money the family needed.

When he was 12, he was put in a Nazi labor camp for the duration of the World War II. In 1948, he came to America, resuming his education at night.

Sommer knows — probably better than most — what it is to be a student, having attended classes at night for 21 years in a row.

"The flow of warmth and affection between teacher and student as well as between student and student creates an atmosphere of mutual acceptance in which teaching and learning flourish."

"I have learned that to create such an environment is one of the most important goals a teacher can pursue."

The announcement of Sommer's selection was made at a White House ceremony in which the first lady, Nancy Reagan, presented him with the traditional symbol of teaching — an apple.

The non-edible apple is crystal — the symbol of the "teacher of the year" award.

Sommer was selected from more than 150,000 teachers in the annual awards program that focuses on excellence in teaching. The competition is sponsored by the Encyclopaedia Britannica Companies, the Council of Chief State School Officers and Good Housekeeping magazine.

Excerpts from Sommer's "philosophy of teaching":

"The teacher's kind disposition, aside from being a good educational tool, has an importance beyond the mere teaching of subject matter. The demonstration of love, understanding, and forgiveness is a human lesson profoundly vital to the education of each pupil in growth toward maturity and humanity."

"The interaction between the teacher, students, and community members is of paramount importance in teaching and learning. A teacher who knows the community in which he works possesses a better understanding of his job and of his students. It is, therefore, very important that the teacher becomes involved in the life of the community."

"Most important in the teaching process is the relationship a teacher establishes with his pupils. A responsive, supportive relationship between teacher and student establishes the best kind of atmosphere for learning. Not persistent punitive measures, but kindness and understanding are the most potent forces in learning."

"Strained relationships in the classroom make learning unpleasant, and may, in fact, produce in students an intense and lasting dislike for education. On the other hand, inspiring students with a sense of their own worth gives them the confidence to express themselves more freely, to explore and learn through their mistakes and to regard learning as an adventure."

"In the past 10 years we have seen the advent of numerous teaching aids designed to better motivate students and to make teaching more effective. A teacher who continues his professional education will be able to use these aids and, at the same time, to distinguish them from the 'gimmicks,' preserving the best in the traditional and the best in the new."

"A teacher who understands the dynamic nature of the profession will continue to develop and grow professionally. Often a teacher forgets that many things have changed since he received his degree: new and additional learning strategies, a changed student population. Last year's lesson plans or examinations carefully filed away for future use may no longer be relevant in next year's class."



Jay Sommer says teachers must make time to work with students in a one-on-one setting

## Only way to spell weirdly is to practice it

Muriel Beadle is a former advertising copywriter and journalist who has written several books on scientific topics. She recently wrote this commentary for the Personal View column of the Chicago Sun-Times opp-ed page.

By MURIEL BEADLE  
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CHICAGO — Although I've observed that sixth-graders who win spelling bees have no trouble arranging multiple consonants in the same order the dictionary does, I don't expect everyone to be able to spell such exotic words as "jashpur."

### Commentary

"cachinate," "ophthalmology" and "Scheherazade."

But simple words are something else. It annoys me to see, as I did last fall, an announcement on the marquee of a Holiday Inn to the effect that the motel restaurant was offering "Elegant Dining." And every time I use my roll of strapping tape, I bristle anew because the Easy Open Tape Co. has labeled its product as having "180 lb. tensile strength."

I am told by parents of young children that today's schools don't have spelling drills like those I re-

member from my schooldays. Too bad, if true, for there is really no way to learn to spell "weird" except by practicing it. How can you apply the rule "E after C" until you've mastered the exceptions?

Probably more significant than the absence of drills is the way Americans build vocabularies. We now learn from radio and television many words that earlier generations learned primarily from print; that is, by sound as much as by sight. And sound is not a trustworthy guide — as George S. Yule notes in *The Spell Against Spelling*.

My favorite student lately is the one who wrote about clumsy.

I mean if he wanted to say how it feels to be all thumbs he certainly

picked the write language to right in the first place.

Reliance on sound rather than sight would explain such errors as the one committed by a Chicago Sun-Times columnist who suggested that his correspondent "hire a caterer sensed from the Yellow Pages." When I read that, I wondered whether the same speller, if jotting down the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," would write "twilight's last gleaming."

Another example of spelling by sound appeared in a movie review in the University of Chicago's student newspaper. Summarizing the film's plot, the young critic spoke of a British outpost in Africa being overrun by "hoards" of screaming

natives. And again I had a stray thought: How did that student score on his College Board?

Having a better than average education — or, for that matter, being in the business of supplying a better than average education — doesn't confer immunity to the current plague of misspelling. Also at the University of Chicago, a medical research institute advertised for an editorial assistant with "a thorough knowledge of scientific terminology, composition and grammar." That error was matched by Loyola University's advertisement for "secretaries."

Misspellings like the last two are understandable if one attributes vocabulary building to the ear rather

than the eye, for hardly anyone enunciates clearly. "Grammar" is commonly pronounced grammer, and the e-as-in-rest sound in the second syllable of "secretary" is frequently replaced by the sound of a-as-in-cart.

Professor Higgins, we've never heard you murel!

People also get muddled about distinctions among legitimate sound-alikes: the words "to," "too" and "two"; for example. Or "flair" and "fair." It especially irritates me to see this pair confused, as they often are in department store ads. Retail copywriters always seem to be urging consumers to indulge "a flare for cookery" or to buy a coat or dress with a "flairing" skirt.

### Comprehension drops; however

## Nation's students reading better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's 9-year-olds can read better than ever, education experts recently told a Congressional subcommittee looking into the status of the American educational system.

The improvement is especially noticeable among black and inner-city children.

But the experts tempered the bright report by noting the nation's 17-year-olds showed a significant decline in recent tests in "inferential comprehension" — the ability to understand and apply what they read.

"There is no question that basic literacy has been increasing in this country in the past 40 years," said Roger Farr of Indiana University, past president of the International Reading Association. "America is a nation of readers."

There was general agreement during the hearing before the House elementary and secondary education subcommittee. But Phis Schafly, president of the "pro-family" Eagles Forum, complained that reading programs should concentrate more on phonics — breaking words into sounds and syllables.

Mrs. Schafly argued the failure to use phonics had a cause of bad spelling and that schools should return to the old McGuffey readers that stress both phonics and fundamental values.

Roy H. Forbes, director of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, gave the panel

optimistic reports on the reading advances by 9-, 13- and 17-year-olds during the past decade.

The 9-year-olds showed significant gains in all three areas surveyed — literal comprehension, reference skills and inferential comprehension.

The only significant gain among 13-year-olds occurred among black students in literal comprehension. Among 17-year-olds, however, there was a significant decline in inferential comprehension and no change in the other two areas.

Dr. Marjorie Farmer, administrator of reading and English in Philadelphia schools, said students in disadvantaged urban settings, black students and male students all showed significant improvements.

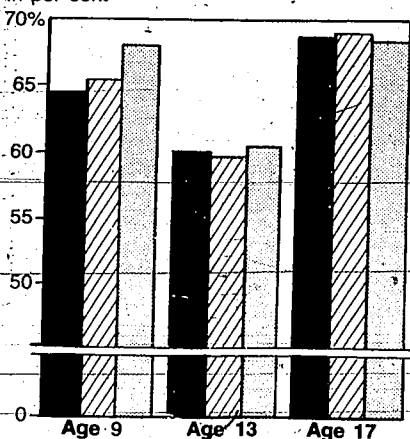
She said federal education programs helped inner-city youths, and black students benefited from the civil rights movement.

Mrs. Schafly focused on phonics, declaring it even more important than the influence of the family on how well a child learns.

"In addition," she said, "the McGuffey stories teach the time-honored virtues — love of God, patriotism, thrift, honesty, respect for elders, where there's a will there's a way, the Golden Rule, true courage, manliness, kindness to the less fortunate, obedience to parents, the value of prayer, the consequences of idleness and truancy, crime doesn't pay, and why virtue and love are worth more than material riches."

## U.S. reading test average scores

In per cent



Test years: 1971, 1975, 1980  
Chicago Tribune Chart;  
Source: National Assessment of Educational Progress

## Teacher who won't 'inflate' grades faces parents' anger

RICHARDSON, Texas (UPI) — Controversial English teacher Patricia Wicker refuses to lower her standards, saying she will not promote grade inflation.

If her students want to pass, they must be able to read.

"I have high standards for myself and my students as well," said Mrs. Wicker. "I expect them to be able to read."

A problem developed, however, between Mrs. Wicker, angry parents, the school principal of J.J. Pearce High School and the School Board.

"It's a matter of concentration, the level of concentration in the classroom," said Mrs. Wicker.

"I have no discipline problems. I have disinterest. They don't talk. They don't respond to questions, even though you get the feeling they know."

Mrs. Wicker said she has been assigning an increasing number of failing grades during the past two years — about twice as many as other English teachers at the school.

Some parents, upset about the low grades their sons and daughters were making, met with principal Bob

Stamps — who agreed that the number of failing grades was too high.

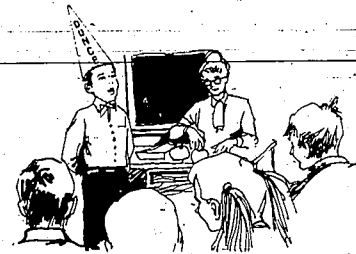
Stamps met with Mrs. Wicker, who disagreed, and as a result Mrs. Wicker faced the Richardson School Board recently — fighting to avoid being put on probation for ignoring suggestions that she improve the grades of her students.

The meeting began as a simple disciplinary hearing but mushroomed into the larger national issue of "social promotion" and "grade inflation."

At the meeting, Texas State Teachers Association representative Toby Rich told the school board: "Basically, your motto of 'Excellence in Education' is on trial here."

He warned board members that if they placed Mrs. Wicker on probation, "what you are saying to all teachers and parents is that we are going to settle for mediocrity."

The School Board unanimously rejected the recommendation to place Mrs. Wicker on probation, saying there was no strong evidence against her and she should retain her teaching contract.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE On Tuesday, the 6th day of October, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on said day at the East front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, Title & Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in full of the United States Treasury, the following described real property, all situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 23 and 24 in Block 60 of Twin Falls Township, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy an obligation secured by and assigned to the power-of-sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Michael James Montgomery and Terry Jean Montgomery, as Grantors, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Snake River Real Estate & Investments, Ken Roy-Broker, as Beneficiary, recorded March 2, 1981, as Instrument No. 78215, in Book 215 of Mortgages, at Page 290, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The beneficial interest under said Deed of Trust being assigned to Ken Roy and Susan Roy, by Assignment dated April 27, 1981, and recorded April 21, 1981, as Instrument No. 78215, was paid by Ken Roy

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of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, June 1, 1981, at the City Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 211 Second Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, on proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan Map for Twin Falls City and the surrounding Area of Impact. Among other things, the proposed Comprehensive Plan Map changes include, but are not necessarily limited to: (a) adjusting the

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and Susan Roy on the 12th day of April, 1981, and on the same day said payment was accepted by Titlefact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, and credited to an account of said Beneficiaries, Lonnie E. Burns and Beverly A. Burns, husband and wife, Pursuant to said Deed of Trust, Instrument No. 78216, and specifically to paragraphs A, 5 and 6, and B-5 and 6 of said Deed of Trust, which are recited in full in the FIVE HUNDRED FORTY DOLLARS (\$547.32), together with interest from April 13, 1981, through April 23, 1981, in the amount of ONE AND 20/100 DOLLARS (\$1.20), and accruing thereon on a daily basis in the amount of TWELVE CENTS (12 cents) per day, plus interest due, the principal balance owed as of the date on the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust is TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND FORTY DOLLARS (\$2,500.00), with interest due thereon from and after February 27, 1981, through April 23, 1981, at the rate of 11% per annum, and in the amount of FORTY ONE AND 25/100 DOLLARS (\$41.25), with interest at the rate of 11% per annum from and after April 23, 1981, with said principal balance to continue to bear interest until date of sale of said real property, together with foreclosure costs and expenses paid or to be paid, including future expenses to date of sale of said real property, including advances made by Susan Roy and Ken Roy, Beneficiaries, to pay future

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delinquent payments which may occur under prior note and Deed of Trust, Instrument No. 78215, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, incurred to protect Susan Roy's and Ken Roy's Beneficiaries, secured interest in said real property described in Instrument No. 78216, record of Twin Falls County, Idaho, May 1981.

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TITLE TRUST COMPANY By R.L. SMITH, President On this 5th day of May, 1981, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State and County, personally appeared R.L. SMITH, known to me to be the V. President of the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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ANN S. COVER Chairman Board of County Commissioners Twin Falls County Idaho

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ANNOUNCEMENT FOR A NEW LICENSE TAKE NOTICE that on August 1, 1981, the Idaho Power Company (IPC) of Boise, Idaho (Applicant), application for license with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) pursuant to the Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. 791 (a)(2)(C), for the Snake River Hydroelectric Project, FERC No. 22-272, to be located on the Snake River in Twin Falls and Gooding Counties, Idaho. Correspondence to the Applicant should be directed to: Mr. Patrick Jauregui, Secretary and General Counsel, Idaho Power Company, P.O. Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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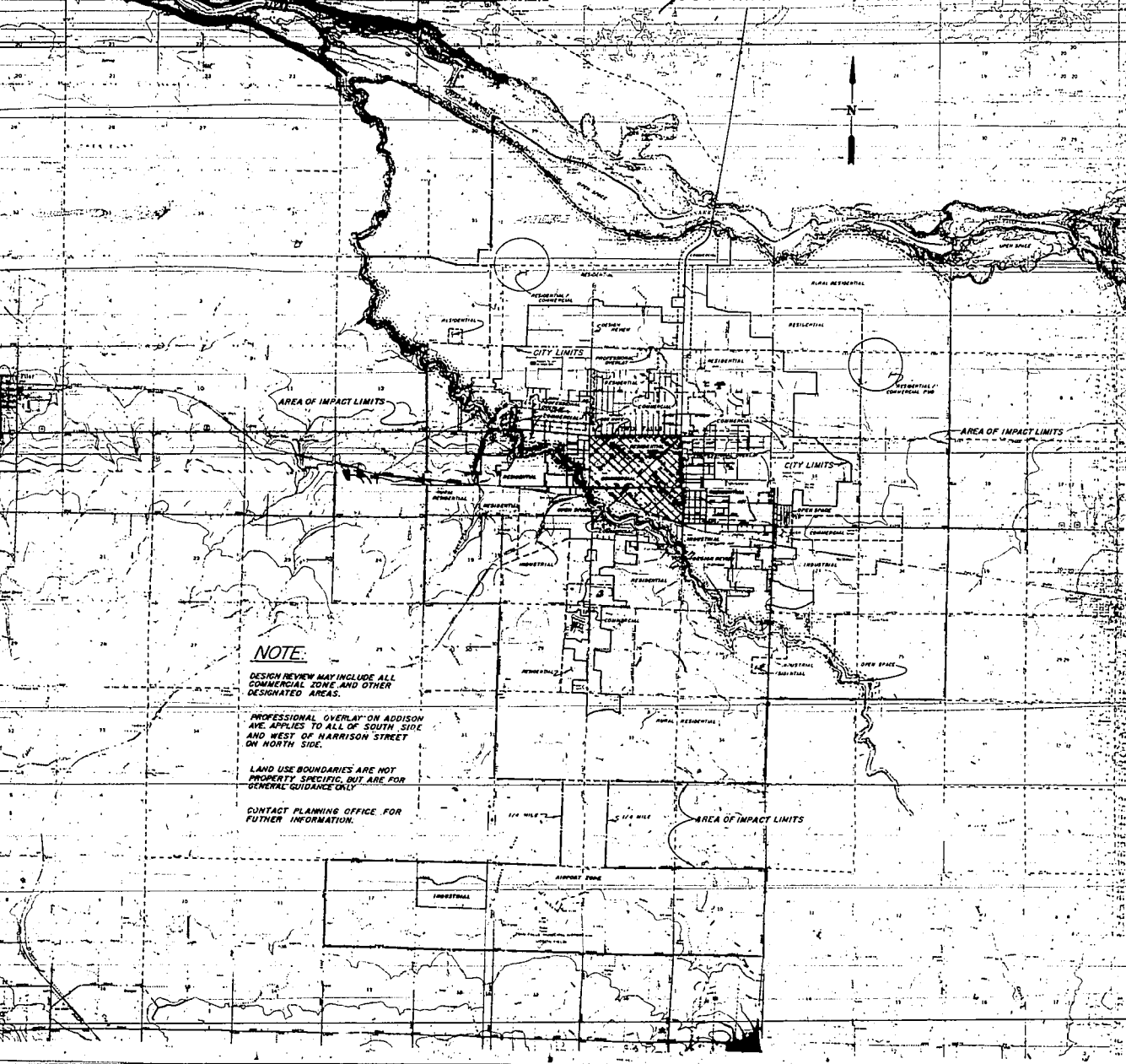
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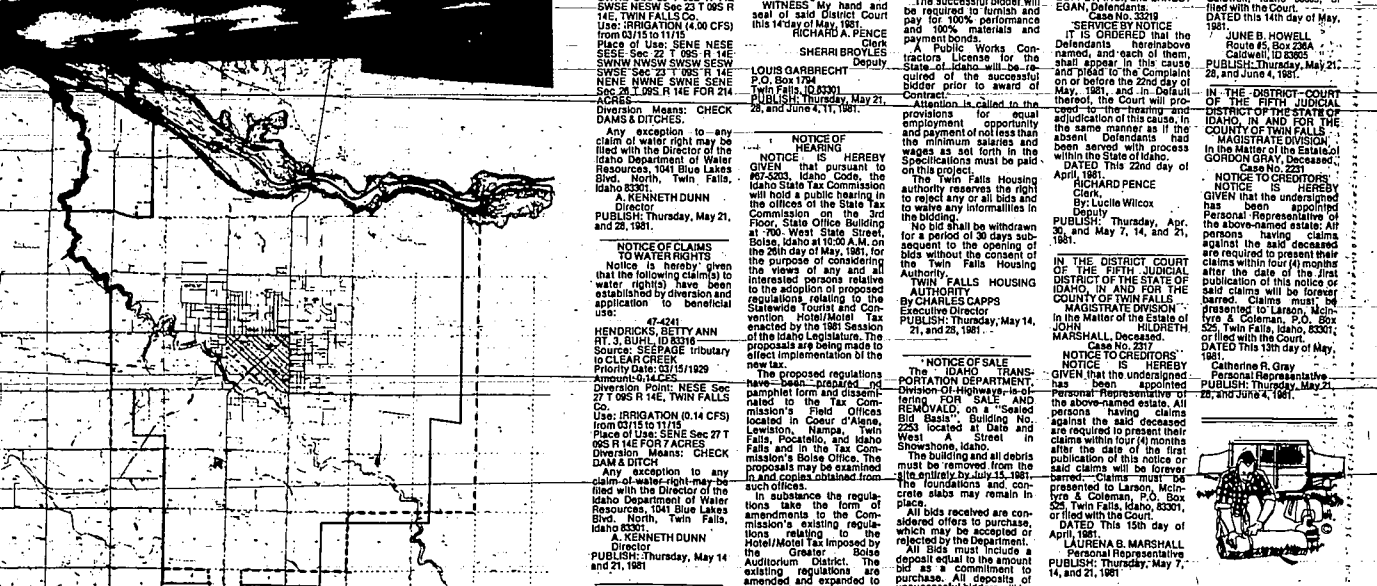
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# BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## When to redouble

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| NORTH       |              | 5-1-81 |
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| ♥ 7 3       | ♥ A K 10 8 6 |        |
| ♦ Q J 9 6 5 | ♦ A K 10 8 6 |        |
| ♣ 10 7 2    | ♣ A 9 8 5    |        |
| SOUTH       |              |        |
| ♠ K J 9 6   | ♠ 2          |        |
| ♥ 2         | ♥ 2          |        |
| ♦ A 7 3 2   | ♦ A 7 3 2    |        |
| ♣ 5         | ♣ 5          |        |

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: North  
West - North - East - South  
2♣ 2♦ 1♠ 1♣  
Pass Pass Pass ♠

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

You don't have to redouble when you have a good hand opposite partner's suit opening which has been doubled. Here is a hand from an IMP match to illustrate this point.

The bidding in the box took place at table one. South elected to respond one spade. He knew that East and West held a lot of hearts and saw no reason to give them a chance to preempt before he could show spades. From then on there was no trouble getting to four spades. It made sense since all the defense could collect were two clubs and a heart. Of course, East-West could have tried five hearts. That contract would only be down two and minus 300 is better than minus 420.

At the other table East and West would only be down two and minus 300 is better than minus 420.

West bid the same two hearts. North passed. East jumped to four hearts and South tried five diamonds. The defense collected three tricks for a delightful 50 point plus.

ACROSS

1. Just

5. First man

8. Article

12. Faces

13. Fortune

14. Dull routine

15. Biblical

16. Personality

17. Do

18. Newspaper

19. Similar to nut

21. Dish

22. Patch

23. Connect

24. Pieces

25. Boat

26. Rejected

31. Only

33. Four score

34. End

35. Energy

36. Agency (abbr.)

37. Patch

38. Island

39. Point

42. Sooner than

44. Sedition

48. Temperature scale

49. Proof

53. Jackie's 2nd husband

54. Flour factory

56. City in Brazil

57. David Copperfield villain

58. Collage dance

59. Decade

60. Home of Scarlett O'Hara

61. Downgreens

DOWN

11. Diminutive suffix

15. Hole

20. Zodiac sign

22. Women's

24. Burgundy

25. Arabians

26. Animal waste

27. Pome

28. Flower

29. Defame

30. Vegetation

31. Spelling

32. Encounters

39. Female turncoat

40. Last difficult

43. Octave

45. Unseen

46. Chariot

47. City in Pennsylvania

48. Animal waste

49. Chemical

50. Extreme

51. Warmth of color

52. Kind of tree

53. Plur

65. Resort

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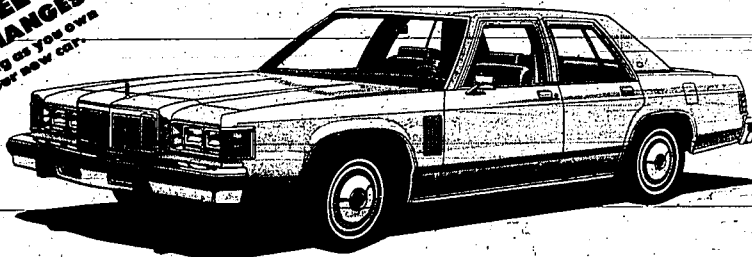
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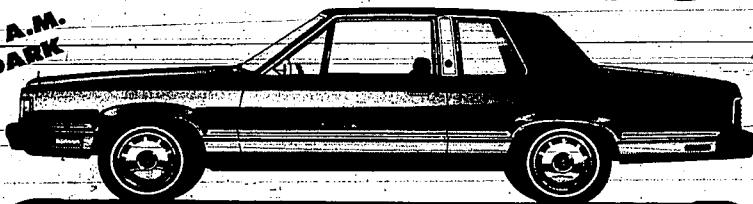
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## CSI hopes for strong individual production

### NJCAA track meets begins today

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News writer

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Make room on the All-American list at the College of Southern Idaho. Track Coach Karl Kleinkopf thinks he might have a few candidates.

Kleinkopf sends nine Golden Eagle tracksters up against the nation's best starting today at the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships and when the competition ends Saturday, he thinks all nine will have gained All-American status.

"We're not team contenders at all. We're not even worried with the team score," he said prior to the team's departure Tuesday morning. "But individually, we should do very well. All of them have the capability to return as All-Americans."

According to Kleinkopf, each Eagle has equaled or bettered last year's sixth-place time, distance or height. NJCAA officials recognize the top six places as standards for All-American status.

Of the nine Eagles competing at the meet, Henry Carvajal and Kip Perkins rank as the best hopes for individual championships, according to Kleinkopf.

Carvajal, voted the top trackster at the Region 18 meet in Idaho in January, has the best national time in the 3,000-meter steeplechase he placed third in last season. But the Bogota, Colombia, runner will be doubling by running in the 10,000 meters.

"Running two events could hurt Henry's chances considerably," Kleinkopf said. "He'll have to run the 3,000 prelims Thursday, the 10,000 finals Friday and come back and run the 3,000 final Saturday. That's a lot of running."

Last year, there weren't enough runners in the steeplechase to require a preliminary run, and if that's the case this year, Carvajal won't have to run until the 10,000 final Friday.

Perkins adds a dimension to the CSI team that it's lacked in past years — a strong field event contender. Occasionally, the Eagles have come up some points in the weights, but none had the pre-meet potential that Perkins enjoys.

"He'll be in the top three and should be at least second," Kleinkopf said. "Kip has been in the 15-6 and 16-4 range. Potentially, the vault should go to 15-4 and Kip can hit that. It's just a matter of bringing a leg or arm over the bar at the right time."

Kleinkopf has a strong corps of sprint and middle distance runners, plus some big hopes in the relays. CSI has two women's relays going — the 400 and

1,600 meters — and both have the potential to win a national title.

"All the girls have run split times well enough that if they can run them at the same time, the relays will place high," Kleinkopf said.

Karen Sobotka, Ginger Proctor, Michelle Durkin and Liz Dolzani make up the 400 team. Sobotka, Proctor, Dolzani and Susan Sweet form the 1,600 meter squad.

"In all honesty, the relays should get third which would be fine with me," Kleinkopf said. "A third place at nationals is excellent for a group of Idaho girls."

Sobotka and Proctor are also threats in the short sprints. Sobotka will run the 100 and 200-meter dashes and although Proctor also qualified for both, she will run only the 200.

"Ginger has had some ankle problems and if we put her in both sprints, I think that would hurt the relays. She would probably place in the 100, but I want to keep her healthy for the relays," Kleinkopf said.

Sweet, who was on last year's 1,600 All-American relay team, will also compete in the 800-meter run. Bad sickness and a poor week of practice have hampered her chances.

Laurie Larson exploded for a personal best in the javelin at the region meet and thrust herself into contention. Larson had been struggling all season, but heaved the spear 145-9 to win the region title. Kleinkopf expects her winner to be in the 135- to 160-foot range.

Hermiston, Ore., runner Jeanne Robinson bears long distance duties for CSI. Robinson qualified for the 3,200-meter run and Kleinkopf thinks she'll place fifth or sixth.

"We have a great chance to bring back more individual honors than we have in past years," Kleinkopf said. "Of course we don't have the numbers to compete with the top teams, but we're taking quality people."

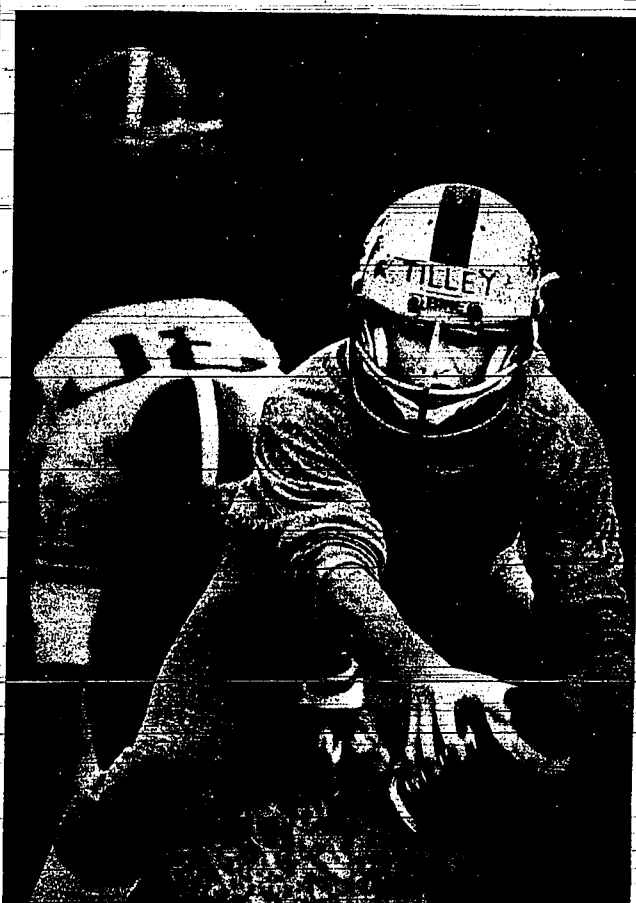
Teamwise, Kleinkopf believes Ricks is favored in the men's chase.

The Vikings are taking a group of foreigners who should dominate the weight events and another who ranks as the top decathlete in the nation.

"They'll win the shot, discus, hammer and javelin and place two or three men in some of those events. With those points and some more coming from the Swede (decathlete) they'll have 70 points," Kleinkopf said. "That alone could win it for them and they have other people who will also place."

With the exception of the javelin finals, all of today's events will be time trials. Some preliminary events will be run Friday, but a majority of Friday and Saturday will be devoted to finals.

The meet is being held at San Angelo State University on one of the nation's top track facilities.



Valley High School's Rob Tilley runs his all-star backfield through imaginary drills.

## Line a key as East readies for Shrine All-Star contest

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The line will get the primary effort as the East prepares for the fourth annual Magic Valley Shrine All-Star Football game.

The game, slated for Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium May 23, pits the top 60 seniors from each side of U.S. Highway 93 with the Shrine's Cripple Children's Hospital, the major benefactor.

Hansen Coach Barry Espil, handling the head job for the East this year, notes "the East has won two and the west one and all three of them were on the line."

For that reason, he's happy to report "we have a lot of good players and fair size. If we have one advantage it might be quickness. A couple of our big kids are quick and our middle sized kids — 180 to 190 pounds — are pretty darned quick. It isn't as big in the line as the first team — the only other one I have been associated with in this."

To talk about the line, then, Gordon Hogan, head man at Kimberly, has been with all four of them.

"It's a lot bigger than it was last year," Hogan says. "We've got those two 225-pound defensive tackles you always like to have (Chuck Hency of Valley and John Connor of Hansen). And it's considerably quicker."

Both coaches see strong line and linebacker play as the key to the game.

"It's simple. We have to stop the veer," said Espil about the West which will be coached by Twin Falls' Bill Jones and probably engineered by his quarterback Gary Krumm. "We all saw them play last year. If we stop the veer then maybe we can put something together and win."

Espil confirmed suspicions that the East will be basically a running team. One major reason is 180-pound speedster Ross Crane who picked up over 120 yards for the Bobcats last year. Crane's value also is enhanced by the possibility that he'll be the fastest man on the field.

The second reason is the east has a pair of basically-running quarterbacks.

"Check it out," Espil said. "Minico, Valley, Hansen, Murtaugh, Kimberly, most of the teams on this side that would throw the ball much last fall all had underclassmen at quarterback."

Currently he is planning on Burley's John Wilson, "has" doing most of the quarterbacking chores, but that's another oddity. Wilson played quarterback for two years at Raft River High School and then was converted to end for his final two seasons after transferring to Burley.

The other quarterback is Casey Mathews of Deslo, who has been considered more of a running than passing threat.

"We'll be working with Robb Tilley (Valley) and (Chris) Daw of Hansen as back up quarterbacks if we need them," Espil said. "But I also want to say that just because we don't have the quarterbacks with big passing stats doesn't mean we won't throw it once or twice."

### Council makes budget cuts

## Big Sky commissioner position goes to Boise State's Stephenson

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ron Stephenson, assistant athletic director at Boise State University, was named as commissioner of the Big Sky Conference Wednesday.

The selection of the 37-year-old Stephenson was announced at a news conference in Moscow by Dr. Rodney Brady, Weber State president and chairman of the Big Sky Conference President's Council.

Stephenson, who has been BSU assistant athletic director since February 1971, replaces Steve Belko, who resigned effective July 1. Belko served as commissioner for four years.

Stephenson, a native of Twin Falls, was among 70 finalists for the position.

In making the announcement, Brady said the committee felt that although it was a "difficult decision to make," the conference has selected the best candidate for the position.

"Ron is highly qualified to step into the commissioner's post and carry forth the goals and future growth of the Big Sky Conference," Brady said. Stephenson, who has been involved in intercollegiate athletics for 16 years, accepted the selection as a "challenge" and said he hoped that he could repay the confidence of the Big Sky school presidents and faculty in



RON STEPHENSON  
Twin Falls graduate

naming him commissioner.

"I look forward to the challenge and to being involved in the continued development of the league," he said.

He said there would be "no immediate changes" in the league, but he said there were some major items that should be worked on.

Stephenson said the future of I-AA football was a factor and the league "must work and strive to maintain the automatic (championship) berth in basketball."

"We need to sell Big Sky football and basketball and sports in general," he said, adding the league concept was an "area we want to work on and develop fan appeal."

Stephenson said the three things he dominate the league were "critical issues that will not be resolved overnight, but things we need to work on as a league."

Stephenson graduated from Twin Falls High School and received his bachelor's degree in 1965 from Idaho State University. He received a masters degree from the University of Idaho in 1971.

While working toward his masters degree, Stephenson was athletic director of the University of Idaho. He received the conference's fourth commissioner, is married and has two sons.

During other Big Sky action, presidents voted to limit the size of basketball traveling squads, streamline basketball schedules and eliminate divisional tennis playoffs.

The council also killed a proposal to move the conference's headquarters from Boise to Salt Lake City.

## Indy 500

### Vollstedt appeals Sneva's disqualification; Penske pleased with race chances

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rolla Vollstedt, owner of the car removed from the starting lineup of the Indianapolis 500 for rules violations, Wednesday filed an appeal of the decision to the United States Auto Club.

Roger McCluskey, USAC Director of Competition, and other officials planned a hearing today at 7 p.m. to discuss the matter.

Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash., qualified the car, a Vollstedt-City, late on the last day of time trials Sunday at a speed of 187.784 miles per hour. But a protest officially made by Jerry Karl uncovered evidence that someone in the Vollstedt crew somehow illegally jammed the popoff valve to increase the car's engine pressure.

The car was removed from the field and Karl's car, which was the fastest car bumped Sunday, was inserted.

Vollstedt denied any knowledge



ROGER McCLUSKEY  
will hear appeal today

of the deed and filed his protest more than one day earlier than the deadline.

Away from the Speedway, pole sitter Bobby Unser won the Eddie Sachs American Red Ball Scholarship Award.

The award, presented to Unser at ceremonies in downtown Indianapolis Wednesday night, is given to the driver who has made the most significant contributions to auto racing in the past season.

The award is voted on by a committee of the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Elsewhere, Roger Penske came alive and started talking about his chances of winning Sunday's classic.

Penske predicted that if any of his cars are running at the end of the race, "then we've got to be running up front. It's going to be a tremendous race. The cars of Johnny Rutherford, A.J. Foyt, Danny Ongais and Pat Patrick's team of Mario Andretti and Gordie

Johncock are the ones to watch.

"If someone would make a wager, it would be almost a sure thing the winner will come out of this group. Since I have three of those nine cars, my percentages are good for winning." Penske's cars have Rick Mears, rookie Bill Aasup and veteran pole sitter Bobby Unser driving them.

Penske is most confident with Unser.

"Bobby always tries to hold a little bit back until the final battle. That's a great trait. He's going to be competitive Sunday. He feels he has the best chance going into this race than he's had in any previous year."

After three slow days at the track, action will pick up today when carburetion tests are held on each of the cars in the 33-car field. There will also be pit practice in the morning, and a pit-stop contest among crews in the afternoon.

# Players like new offer; still may reject it

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for the Major League Baseball Players Association said Wednesday the owners' latest proposal for free-agent compensation was better than an earlier plan but still might fall short if it is management's final offer.

"If you want to make a bare comparison, ranking players by performance is probably a little better than ranking players by just (plate and pitching) appear-

ances," said Don Fehr of the Players Association.

"We don't know if this is a take-it-or-leave-it proposition. The (players') decision (to strike) will be made by our executive board on May 28 when we meet. Personally I would be surprised if they accepted it."

Representatives for the owners and players will meet again today in the office of Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, to discuss

the new free-agent proposal, which was made on Tuesday.

The most recent plan contains new elements — but essentially would leave the number of so-called "ranking" free agents the same — about 50 percent. If a ranking free agent is signed, the owners still propose that the signing team compensate the player's former club with either its 16th or 19th player.

The owners said the new plan would take into consideration hit-

ting and pitching performance statistics such as batting averages, RBI production, earned run average and victories in deciding whether a player qualified as a ranking free agent. The previous criteria was based solely on plate and pitching appearances and was criticized by players as not representative of a player's value.

The owners also said teams losing agents will at least 15 years of major league experience

could only receive an amateur draft choice.

Finally, the new plan would give a ranking free agent the right to negotiate with more than the present limit of 13 teams if he is selected by more clubs during a secret pre-draft. However, players have objected because the list of pre-draft selections could not be made public except with the consent of Grebey.

"We'll respond (Thursday) morning," Fehr said. "The initial

impression is that they have made some movement in limited areas. But it does not address any of the concerns we've made in what you might call the critical areas.

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Grebey has said that if no agreement is reached on the new plan, the owners will revert to their original proposal. Players have threatened to strike May 28.

## Scores and stats Easler powers Bucs' attack

**Baseball**

### AL standings

| Team          | W  | L  | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Baltimore     | 24 | 10 | .706 |
| Seattle       | 21 | 13 | .615 |
| California    | 19 | 15 | .559 |
| Minnesota     | 18 | 16 | .529 |
| Chicago       | 17 | 17 | .500 |
| Philadelphia  | 16 | 18 | .471 |
| San Diego     | 15 | 19 | .441 |
| Los Angeles   | 14 | 20 | .412 |
| St. Louis     | 13 | 21 | .382 |
| San Francisco | 12 | 22 | .353 |
| Atlanta       | 11 | 23 | .324 |
| New York      | 10 | 24 | .294 |
| Washington    | 9  | 25 | .265 |
| Pittsburgh    | 8  | 26 | .235 |
| Cleveland     | 7  | 27 | .206 |
| Detroit       | 6  | 28 | .177 |
| Texas         | 5  | 29 | .147 |

### NL standings

| Team          | W  | L  | Pct. |
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**By United Press International**

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**National League**

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## Mariners defeat Barker, 3-1

**By United Press International**

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## New York accepts setback; prepares to win Cup tonight

**UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)** — Still confident but aware they can't afford to take victory for granted, the New York Islanders will attempt to win their second straight Stanley Cup tonight when they oppose the Minnesota North Stars.

The North Stars, who lost the first three games of the best-of-seven game series, stayed in contention Tuesday night with a 4-2 triumph over the Islanders in Minnesota. The sixth game, if necessary, will be played in Minnesota — Saturday night — and the seventh back in Uniondale on May 26.

The Islanders, who can become the 11th team since 1928 to win two or more consecutive Stanley Cups, accepted their defeat in Minnesota with the same calm of men who know the odds are heavily in their favor.

They know they are the stronger team because they finished first in overall National Hockey League play but they also are aware a good team

like the North Stars can beat a better team in a short series.

"You have to admit it and you really want to talk about it, but with a 3-0 lead, you can tend to get a bit lax," said defenseman Mike McEwen in a typical Islander post-game statement. "We were ready physically but we might not have put every effort into the game."

"The North Stars, of course, look heart from their victory and promised an all-out effort to overcome the heavy odds against them.

"I'm sure proud of my guys," Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor said. "They always showed me a lot during the regular season and they showed me more in this game. They gave it a superb effort. Remember, it's a pretty good team we're playing. We've had some lapses in earlier games in our own end, but in this game we were more alert."

"Don Beaupre (Minnesota's 19-year-old rookie goalie) gave us an

absolutely superb game and the rest of the team really gave it everything."

"The team doesn't concede anything. We said before the game we wouldn't give it to them. We didn't think about winning four in a row. That would be mind-boggling. We're said, 'Not tonight,' and Thursday night we'll say 'Not tonight' again and see what happens."

Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders said it was "one heckuva game. Too bad we were on the wrong end of the score. They gave a great effort and pulled out all the stops. But my team will be ready on Thursday."

The Islanders' Mike Bossy, who has 17 of 20 goals, said that it is an "exciting game for the fans, but not particularly for us."

"The North Stars played well. I don't think we played the best we could. They got a couple of goals on their power play and we didn't and that made the difference."

## Duo lifts Cook past The Sponsors

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Hartman and Steve Preckie combined for a solid hitting attack to lift Cook Pest Control past The Sponsors 8-4 in slivpwhatch action Wednesday.

more RBIs with two doubles and a single. In other action, Idaho Frozen Foods knocked off Pederson's 9-6, 7-Up worked itself past Twin Falls Bank & Trust 12-5, Local 283 remained on a

hot string as it defeated Kmart 7-4 and Idaho Power nipped Diamond International 14-1. In the final game, Ken Peterson had three singles and added a home run as Corner Pocket smothered Coors 17-3. Peterson also had 2 RBIs.

## First CSI cage camp begins June 1

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will kick off its annual basketball camp sessions June 1, announces head Coach Dave Campbell. The first session, running from June 1-5, will be for grade school and junior high boys and junior high and high school girls. The grade school instruction will run from 9 a.m. until noon with the junior-high boys going from 2 to 5 p.m. The girls camp will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

The big individual camp will be the boarding or day camp for boys aged 8 through 17. Those campers will register between 1 and 5 p.m. June 6 and receive instruction morning, noon and night through June 12.

Campbell said campers will be urged to stay on campus throughout the period, noting meals will be served and room provided. However, those unable to stay overnight will be allowed at a lesser fee. Overnight campers eating three meals per day will have a \$30 fee and those staying off campus and missing breakfast will pay \$55.

The third camp, running from July 19-24, will be a team camp and the \$100 fee will cover room, board and insurance. Campbell noted all attending will receive the camp fee-shirt plus a season pass good for all CSI basketball games next year.

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## Slow water runoff may mean great opener

Anglers have several spots to pick from

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — If you want to spend the money for gas, you probably can't make a bad choice for opening the fishing season Saturday.

Because of low snowpack and — up to now — relatively slow runoff, stream fishing could be its best since 1966. Forest Service snow surveys have placed most of Magic Valley's drainages at 66 percent or less. The highest figure, in the north-western portion of the Magic Valley region, is 74 percent. A lot of that snow already has dwindled, leaving most of the stream outlooks as "low and clear."

"I hate," regional biologist Bob Bell said early last week, to predict this early about water conditions. If the next three or four days would warm up to 85, all that snow could come off the mountains in a matter of hours and the streams would be roily and fairly high. But by comparison, none of them should be extremely high and I don't think the turbidity will be great."

Although conditions probably will open up the entire region, Bell said recent observation indicates people are not traveling the distances they previously did.

"I think the gas prices have a lot to do with it," Bell said. "For that reason, when the concentrations are the same as usual with Magic Reservoir getting about half the pressure and a crowd of people at the Hagerman Refuge."

Bell said those choosing Magic should find good results. "The water was real good fishing last year — the best in the region. Fishermen were averaging a trout per hour and the fish were running 12.7 inches in length and nine-tenths of a pound. We consider those statistics to be fairly normal for Magic so we're looking for the same this year."

"The carryover (of fish) should have been good. The winter fishery there has light pressure."

"The sleeper of the group could be



Stream outlook  
low and clear

BOB DEGLASH/UTV/Times News

Air bubbles form briefly on the water's surface after a trout snatches an insect. Idaho's anglers hope the trout will be biting hooks come Saturday.

Oakley Reservoir, which has been a surprise to the Fish and Game Department.

"It's open year-round but the fishery has improved the last few seasons. For some reason water clarity is better and the fish growth rate is better. We're also finding some pink-meated fish which is an indication of plankton-feeding; and plankton is a sign of clear water."

"The dam was built in 1911 and while we've always had fishing there, it hasn't been real good. The reason is the drainage is loaded with minerals that stay suspended (in water) forever. For some reason, that has changed a little lately. The reservoir is clearing up somewhat."

Reservoir fishermen also should be pleased with the conditions at Fish Creek and Little Wood. Both are full or nearly so and the water quality has been good. Mormon Reservoir is probably the shortest in water right now. While Mormon is open to year-round fishing, it usually attracts a good contingent for opening of the general season.

The small lakes and streams in the Ketchum-Halley areas should be low and clear.

Bell said anglers can test their luck on kokanee in Anderson Reservoir as kokanee fishing usually is pretty good around opening of the general season. It will depend to a large degree on water temperatures.

On the southside, Roseworth Reservoir should not be the banana it often is. The department has not stocked that impoundment because it will be drawn down to a minimum pool this summer to allow repair work on the dam. However, Bell said the carryover at Roseworth should be good.

Another year-round open water, Salmon Creek Reservoir, probably will draw its share of anglers. Water is never a problem there since the canyon demands 10,000 acre feet of dead storage at all times.

The reservoir is the only place to offer walleye fishing. All of the South Hills streams should be in good fishable condi-

tion and all the major runs have been liberally stocked with catchable-sized rainbow.

Bell said the department will have completed its spring planting program by the time the opener comes — weather permitting access on the back roads.

Those waters planted annually include Penny, Dollar, Gulley and Lake Creek lakes plus the Big Wood River in campground areas above and below Ketchum, excluding the catch and release areas. Also planted are Deer, Trail, Warm Springs, Baker, creeks.

On the south, Shoshone and Big Creeks in the Shoshone basin and the Jarbidge River have been

stocked as have all the creeks in the Cassia division.

The streams on the Hagerman Refuge plus Oster Lakes and Anderson ponds have received a lot of planters as have the South Fork of the Boise River in campground areas, Featherville Dredge Ponds, Little Camas County and the creeks on the Camas Prairie.

One exempt from catchable plantings is Billingsley Creek in the Hagerman Valley. The department manages that stream as a wild fish fishery but has built up a strong Brown trout population through plantings of fry.

In the east, Sublette Reservoir is about filled with water and should be good fishing.

## New, 'international' signs to greet Idaho's anglers this fishing season

**BOISE** — Anglers who turn out for the opening of the general fishing season this Saturday can expect to see some new Department of Fish and Game signs where special regulations are in effect.

The markers are patterned after the system of international signs found along highways and they are designed to solve two problems. One is to help anglers identify the fisheries bureau chief, the international signs can:

• Help anglers identify Idaho waters that have special regulations.

• Give a quick visual message without making it necessary to read the fine print on a poster.

Two of the six signs in use are red circles with a slash and the other four are green circles. One red slash crosses the silhouette of an outboard motor, which means the angler cannot fish from a boat or raft with a

motor attached.

The other red circle and slash over the image of an individual fishing means no fishing.

The green signs describe:

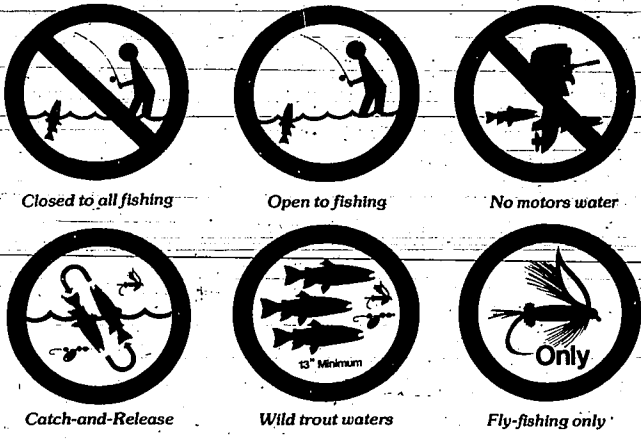
**Open to fishing** — It will be used to make water open to fishing around the state's fish hatcheries. If the sign is not posted near a hatchery, it means the waters are closed. Open season dates or other regulations may be listed on this sign if they differ from the other general open season or regulations.

**Catch-and-release** — Artificial flies or lures with single barbless hooks required and the fish must be immediately returned unharmed to the water. Anglers should not squeeze the fish, touch the gills or hold the fish by the gill covers. There are about 300 miles of these rivers and streams within the state. The program allows an angler to fish for sport in pristine conditions and saves the fish for other

anglers and other time.

**Wild-trout water** — Look for this sign along stretches of the Owyhee, d'Alene, St. Joe and South Fork Boise rivers. It will show that the bag limit is three trout, each at least 13 inches long and all others must be immediately returned to the water unharmed. This regulation ensures a continued supply of trout through successful natural reproduction while allowing the angler to keep a small number of relatively large trout.

**Fly-fishing only** — These waters are either on private property or state park property which was given to the state with the condition that only fly-fishing be allowed. Only artificial flies, fly line, fly rod and fly reels can be used. Waters included Harriman State Park, Taylor "Bear Tracks," Williams State Recreation Area, the Nature Conservancy Property on Stalker and Silver Creek and a section of Billingsley Creek.



## Swen Fishing hat serves purposes — including distraction

Special to the Times-News

My wife always wished I would do something with that smelly old hat other than hang it in the closet between fishing trips.

To most women, a hat is an item of apparel which is used to enhance one's appearance. They are concerned with its practical aspects, and find it hard to understand why a fisherman will do almost anything to have a treasured headgear.

A fisherman sees his hat as something he wouldn't dare be caught without around the water. It's as much a part of his equipment as his reel and pole. And for good reason. A hat also serves many useful purposes.

As long as she's more concerned about your disreputable-looking headpiece than about the fishing trip, that smelly old hat serves its purpose.

**Woman seeking fishing partner**

"I am interested in meeting a respectable and reliable fishing partner. I enjoy driving a car and getting out. I am 70 years young. So please call me at 823-2901, Helen."

The fishing season starts this weekend. If you would like fishing partners for the summer, send your name, age and phone number to: Swen, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Indicate if you have transportation or would be willing to share travel expenses and list the places you like to fish at.

**Suggestions for preventing sunburn**

Several responses from sun-sensitive fishermen have arrived.

Merle Van Santo says she has a sure cure. You can call her at 829-3619 for the details. Another sun-sensitive fisherman suggests the use of "Sunscreen." It's available at most drug counters.

Thank you for the response to this column. Fishermen must have something going to have such interest.

I've had several requests for directions to fishing areas

and especially maps. I will try to fill these requests during the coming weeks.

**Anglers doing well at several spots**

Several notes about good catfishing at Wilson and Murlough lakes have been coming in. There have been reports of 30 or more cats being caught by some.

Salmon Reservoir, the Richfield Canal and the water below Minidoka Dam near Rupert have been reported as hot spots.

One note said, "The crapple are biting at Salmon Reservoir."

Swen and partner did catch a fine limit in the Hagerman Valley by fishing several areas including the mouth of the Malad River, the small power plant on the Snake River coming from the Malad River and below the two upper power plants near Dohman Island.

Bless our state for providing the water and access so we can get out and go fishing and have a reasonable chance of catching a fish.

**Be prepared in case opener is cold**

The opening of the fishing season can be the most miserable weather of the year, if you are not prepared.

The University of Idaho has prepared a freezing chart

for agricultural use.

Fisherman can use the chart to determine the percentage possibility of freezing in the area where they plan to go fishing. For example, there is a 25 percent chance it will freeze in Twin Falls on opening day this year while Richfield has a 75 percent chance of freeze.

So moon, get the winter gear out for dad and the kids. Better to have it in the car than to call off the trip because of the cold.

**Groups a way to voice complaints**

If you want to complain about Idaho's wildlife situation, join an organization.

Your voice will be loud and clear not only to the powers-to-be but to the legislature as well.

A state organization is: Idaho Conservation League, Box 844, Boise, Idaho 83701. The dues are \$15 a year.

A local organization is the Twin Falls Fish & Wildlife Conservation Corporation. Phone 423-4044 or 734-3593 for more information. The dues will be \$5 per year for full membership or \$1 per year as a booster to the club that has been in Twin Falls since 1909. The club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly fishing column for the Times-News.

# Minidoka Refuge

## Often forgotten lake offers excellent fishing

An often forgotten fishing spot for many of fishermen is Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge.

But, the fishermen from Burley and Rupert areas don't forget. This spring the fishing has been excellent below Minidoka Dam. Catches of four- to six-pound fish have been reported for the past month.

The lake behind the dam is open to boat fishing from April 1 through Sept. 30.

Those who seek the monster fish come below the dam by way of Bird Island Road then proceed downstream to parking areas near the dam.

For best results you will need waders or hip boots to cross the

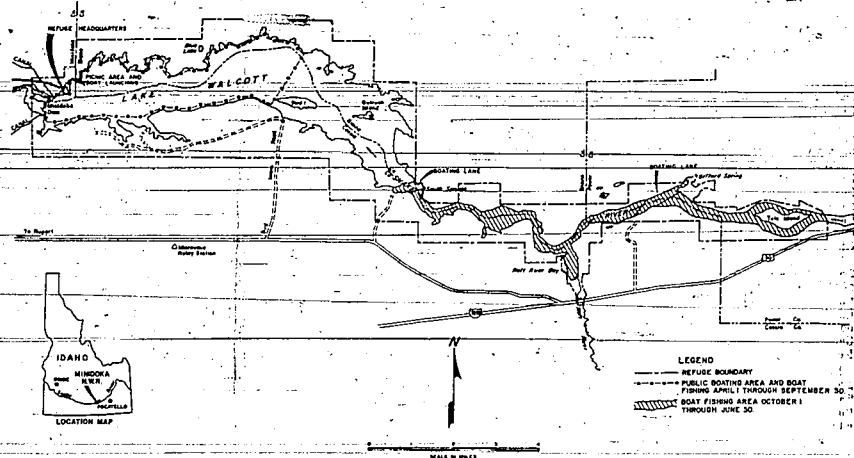
waters and side streams at the bottom of the dam.

This is lure heaven. There have been reports that lures of all kinds are taking fish this spring. Also, cut-bait is effective for those who like a little sit-down fishing.

For the boat fisherman, trolling above the dam will be effective until hot weather arrives.

There are excellent facilities for launching your boat at the refuge headquarters and there are rest room facilities too. Also, you can have the family picnic in the picnic area near the boat launching area.

As a change from Magic Reservoir or Salmon Reservoir, the Minidoka refuge will prove out as an alternative fishing area.



Map shows the details of the Minidoka National Bird Refuge, a favorite fishing spot for many Burley and Rupert anglers



### Fish & Game

## Region 4 opener prospects good

By STU MURRELL  
Special to The Times-News

Prospects appear good for Saturday's opening of general fishing season in Region 4.

Water levels are up in most reservoirs and streams are generally in fishable condition for this time of year.

Magic, Fish Creek and Little Wood Reservoirs are nearly full and hold-over should be good for the fingerling trout releases from last year. About one million fingerlings released in Magic each year provide the bulk of the following year's catch. At the present time, Mormon, Little Camas, and Thorn Creek Reservoirs are low and may reach critical levels for fish survival unless rains maintain their water levels.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir has a moderate amount of water but Reservoir is slated to be drained this summer. Roseworth will not be planted this spring but there is a good holdover from last year's releases. It is hoped fishermen will catch a good share of these prior to it being drained.

Snowpack in the northern mountains in Region 4 is about 50 percent of normal and for this reason water levels should be lower and in good fishing condition for opening weekend.

Hagerman Wildlife Management Area is always popular with fishermen and the Department has been working to improve water conditions by deepening and opening channels throughout the pond areas. The dikes developed by recent work have not fully dried and vehicle access will be

restricted on the upper ponds near the manager's residence. Fishermen will have to walk into this area until the road is leveled and reopened to vehicles late in the summer. The new pond near Riley Creek Bridge has been completed and planted with fish.

This will provide an easily accessible new area to anglers.

The 1981 fishing regulations have been simplified and new sections provided on fish identification to aid the fishermen. A set of universal fishing signs has also been developed to help the sportsman recognize special regulations on particular waters.

The daily bag and possession limit is six trout of which no more than two can be over 16 inches long. Region 4 is also in the 10 brook trout limit area. This means people can possess 10 brook trout in addition to the six trout

of other species. The bass limit is 10 fish (with only three over 17 inches). There is no limit on bluegill, perch, crappie and catfish. There is a five fish limit on walleyes in Idaho. This species has been introduced into Salmon Falls Reservoir in Region 4.

Anglers are reminded the head and tails must remain on trout, char, coho, kokanee, or grayling while in the field or in transit.

Resident youngsters must have a fishing license at age 14 and prior to that time can catch and keep their own limits of fish. Non-resident children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by a valid fishing license holder and their fish must be included in the license holder's limit in order for the child to fish without a license.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

## State outlook: Only weather unpredictable

Somewhere in the state of Idaho it will probably snow Saturday — the day general fishing seasons open. In another place during Memorial Day weekend, an angler is apt to come home with the first and worst sunburn of the summer.

Take along a bikini and a mackinaw coat," advises Herb Pollard, state fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Aside from unpredictable weather, other predictions for the opener can be made with a fair amount of certainty this year. Barring a blizzard or

a tropical storm, Pollard says, fishing success could be good for the three-day holiday.

Again, weather — last winter's weather — and spring temperatures have a bearing on Pollard's cause for optimism. For example:

A light winter snowpack prompted watermasters to fill reservoirs early to meet anticipated heavy demand this summer. They not only are full, but there appears to be a better-than-usual carryover of fish from last year.

Also, because of the thin snowpack, there is very little runoff to swell streams as it usually does dur-

ing the first weeks of the general season. More areas at higher elevation should be accessible, although it's always advisable to check ahead.

It is somewhat warmer now, which means that fishing for some of the warmwater species, such as crappie, bluegill and perch, will be picking up. Warmwater fishing can be a rewarding alternative if favorite trout waters are overcrowded opening weekend.

The lowland lakes and reservoirs and more than the usual number of streams will have been stocked prior to the opener. Before the year is out, department hatcheries will produce about 20 million fish.

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# Hatcheries to produce some 20 million fish

BOISE — About a million pounds of rainbow trout and other species will be produced in Idaho Department of Fish and Game hatcheries this year. A good share of those fish will be planted in time for Saturday's opening of the general fishing season.

All of the major reservoirs and lowland lakes will be stocked in time for the opener. "We should be able to stock more streams earlier because the snowpack was light and the runoff lower than usual," said Neil DeGiulio, hatchery superintendent.

The million pounds convert to about 2.5 million catchable-size fish — most of them rainbow — and 18 million fingerlings. By late summer or early fall, the fingerlings that are planted now will grow to a length that makes them worth keeping, according to DeGiulio.

Hagerman Hatchery is the big producer, with a capacity of some 600,000 pounds of fish a year. The three big diesel tankers make the longest runs from Hagerman.

The truck-trailers, each loaded with 7,000 pounds of fish and more than 33,000 pounds of aerated water, are on the road for as many as 14 hours nonstop when they travel to the northern Idaho panhandle.

Good vehicle maintenance is a vital part of the operation. "We can't afford a breakdown with 7,000 pounds of fish aboard," DeGiulio said. The oldest diesel rig is a 1963 model and the newest has been on the road since 1969.

"It costs less to maintain them than to buy replacements," DeGiulio said. Other department hatcheries around the state have production capabilities, but many of them also hold fish trucked from such facilities as Hagerman for distribution in local areas, using smaller tankers.

Among the species hatched and reared in addition to the rainbow trout, are brook trout, coho salmon, kokanee, Kamloops and several varieties of cutthroat trout.



A photography show featuring birds of prey will be featured at The Nature Conservancy's annual meeting this weekend

## Andrus, photo display highlight Nature Conservancy's meeting

ELKHORN — Cecil Andrus, former Secretary of Interior, will headline the Idaho Nature Conservancy's annual meeting Saturday and Sunday here.

Andrus, also a former Idaho governor, is scheduled to speak after the group's banquet Saturday evening.

The Nature Conservancy is a private, non-profit organization which has purchased wild lands for preservation with funds from members and donors.

In Idaho, the group owns the Silver Creek Preserve and helped purchase

lands for the Birds of Prey National Conservation Area.

The Idaho chapter's meeting will offer a tour of the Silver Creek Preserve; a film on the birds of prey area, "Snake River Idaho"; and a presentation by Bill Melners, "Our Public Lands and the Public Grazing."

Those wishing to attend should contact Chairman Aldrich Bowler of Bliss at 837-6379 before Friday.

Also at the meeting, "The Idaho Nature Conservancy Photography Show" will be unveiled.

The show represents the conservancy's activity in Idaho and em-

phasizes birds of prey in recognition of efforts to expand the area.

Included are photographs by Dave Bohn of Berkeley, Calif.; Bob Ward of Hailey; David Boehlke of Boise; Tim Crawford of Ketchum; and Guy Bonnaville, Silver Creek Preserve manager.

The photography show is scheduled to travel to a number of communities, banks, schools, colleges, libraries and other public buildings can reserve the show by writing the Nature Conservancy, Silver Creek Preserve, P.O. Box 624, Pico, ID 83348.

## Trails symposium planned

KETCHUM — The Idaho Trails Council will hold its ninth annual symposium—May 30-31—at Camp Sawtooth, two miles north of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

The Idaho Trails Council is a private, non-profit citizens group which has actively worked for improved recreation-trail opportunities since 1971.

A varied program has been planned for the symposium, included is a talk by Margaret Fuller of Caldwell, author of "Trails of the Sawtooth & White Cloud Mountains." The book is a guide for each trail plus information on location, safety, season weather, clothing and wilderness manners.

Mark Hilliard of the Boise office of the Bureau of Land Management will talk on the Birds of Prey Refuge and Todd Graeff of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will report on the use of Idaho trails.

A "Trail User Conflicts" panel discussion will be moderated by Glenn Fiedt of the Heritage, Conservation and Recreation Service in Denver. Jeff Cook will speak for motorized vehicles, Marjorie Heiss will speak for equestrians and Paul McCarthy will speak for hikers.

Ken Robinson of Boise will speak on the Sagebrush Rebellion and there will be trail maintenance reports from the U.S. Forest Service and the B.L.M. In the evening there will be a movie on whitewater safety.

Registration will be held the evening of May 29 or May 30 from 8 to 9 a.m. The fee is \$18 for members, \$22 for non-members and \$10 for children. The registration fee covers three meals on May 30 and breakfast on May 31.

Canvas-roofed cabins with cots are available, but bring your own sleeping bag. There are parking facilities for

campers or trailers. No hookups are available, however.

Because of the necessity of planning meals and buying food in advance, it would be appreciated if you send your registration to: Todd Graeff, Dept. of Parks & Recreation, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. For more information you can write: Cyril Slansky, 2315 Holly Place, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. Or call Slansky at 523-8622. Slansky is the president of the council.

## Salmon float trip to benefit ICL

BOISE — A Salmon River float trip is being organized to raise money for the Idaho Conservation League.

The float trip is limited to 20 persons and will be July 3-4. The cost is \$140 per person.

John Barker's famous river trips will provide something for everyone. Persons can choose to float the river in relative security on a 27-foot raft or more intimately on a 12-foot raft.

There will be two nights of camping on the sandy beaches of the Salmon, time for fishing and hiking, good camp cooking and after dinner story-telling, joke-swapping and meeting new people.

To reserve space, send a \$50 deposit to: Idaho Conservation League, Box 844, Boise, Idaho 83701.

Those wanting to go will meet in Cottonwood or Lewiston on July 2 and go as a group to put in at Whitebird or Graves Creek. By mid-afternoon on July 5, everyone will be back to their vehicles.

Upon receipt of your deposit, you will be sent a complete gear list and specific details of the trip.

## Winter scenes sought for photo contest

BOISE — If your hobby is winter photography, you can have your photos made into Christmas cards by entering them in the Idaho Conservation League photo contest.

Entries must be no smaller than three inches by five inches and no larger than eight inches by 10 inches. All entries must be received by June 15.

Send entries and inquiries to: Idaho Conservation League, P.O. Box 844, Boise, Idaho 83701.

If your work is chosen, you will receive complimentary year-long membership in the ICL, 50 cents each of your photograph and the satisfaction of having your work published for distribution.

## 'Idaho Wildlife' holding photo contest

BOISE — "Idaho Wildlife" is holding its first wildlife photo contest.

The contest is open to amateurs only and will have both color and black and white divisions. Each division will have four categories: scenic, wildlife, outdoor recreation and country living.

Each contestant will be limited to no more than 25 entries and the entry deadline is Sept. 30. Copies of the rules and the data sheets to be returned with each entry can be obtained by writing to: Raven Williams, Department of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707, or by calling 334-3746.

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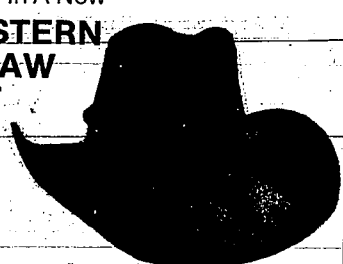
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## Briefly in sports

### Orioles' Stone placed on disabled list

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles' pitcher Steve Stone, who led the majors last year with 25 wins and captured the Cy Young Award, is on the 21-day disabled list because he is suffering from tendinitis in his right forearm, a team spokesman said.

General Manager Hank Peters put the right-handed Stone on the disabled list Tuesday, retroactive to May 16.

The Orioles have recalled right-hander Steve Luebber from the team's farm club in Rochester, N.Y., said spokesman John Blake. Luebber is 23, has a 2.11 ERA and four saves in 12 games.

Luebber, who reported Wednesday, previously pitched in the majors for Minnesota and Toronto and has a lifetime record of 6-10 in 59 games.

### Blue Lakes tourney is this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The annual Blue Lakes member-guest Invitational will be played Friday and Saturday at the country club's course.

Host Professional Nate Ross said the format will remain the same as in previous years, a two-man best ball in which handicaps will be allowed.

The field will play 18 holes each day. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of daily play plus aggregate of the two days.

### Bubble gum golf cards to go on sale

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Want to trade a Jack Nicklaus for a Tom Watson and a Lee Trevino?

Bubble gum trading cards featuring 69 of the PGA Tour's leading players will go on sale around the country beginning next month under the terms of a contract recently signed by the Donruss Co. of Memphis, Tenn., and the PGA Tour, it was announced Wednesday.

The top 60 money leaders from 1980, five leaders from the 1980 official statistics plus an index card make up the 66 golf cards now in production. More than two million cards will be printed in the first edition.

Each trading card features a color photo of a player plus a brief biographical and career highlights sketches on the back.

The PGA players who appear on the cards, have asked that royalties commonly paid to athletes on such trading cards be donated to the PGA Tour's Junior Golf Foundation.

PGA Tour Commissioner Deane B. Beman said the cards, which will be packaged in sets of seven with bubble gum, would help to acquaint youngsters with golf.

### Green Bay's Lofton threatens to sit out

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Wide receiver James Lofton says he might sit out the season if the Green Bay Packers don't rewrite his contract and boost his pay.

The all-pro pass catcher did not report as scheduled Tuesday night to the mini-camp which began for the 55 veterans.

"It's a possibility that I will sit out the season," Lofton said from his home in Fair Plain, Ohio. "I have nothing to say."

"Right now, I have business prospects that could pay me as much as I will be making for the Packers this season," he said. Lofton has three years plus an option year left on his contract that he says will pay him \$2,000 this season.

The Packers say a signing bonus Lofton got as a rookie makes his pay much more than \$2,000. But Lofton says some other Packers and other less-talented wide receivers in the league get much more than that.

The Packers say they are willing to improve Lofton's present contract but are not willing to tear it up and start over.

### 76er duo heads NBA's defensive team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers' defensive lookouts at the forward position — Bobby and Caldwell Jones — Wednesday were named to the NBA's All-Defensive team by the league's head coaches.

Bobby Jones made the defensive squad for the fifth consecutive year, while Caldwell Jones was the only new face on the defensive unit from last year.

Dennis Johnson of Phoenix and Michael Ray Richardson of New York were chosen as the league's best defensive guards, while Reggie Miller of Los Angeles was the team's center for the third straight season and fifth time in his career.

Each of the 23 NBA head coaches voted after the season, but none was permitted to vote for his own players.

Johnson, the only player named on every ballot, received 20 first-place votes and two for second.

Named to the six-man second team were forward Dan Roundfield of Atlanta and Kermit Washington of Portland, guards Quinn Buckner of Milwaukee, Dudley Bradley of Indiana and Michael Cooper of Los Angeles and center George Johnson of San Antonio.

### New York sends A's pair for Revereing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Wednesday acquired left-handed hitting first baseman Dave Revereing from the Oakland A's in exchange for left-handed pitcher Tom Underwood, and first baseman Jim Spencer.

The Yankees also received outfielder Mike Patterson and minor league left-hander Chuck Dougherty.

Revereing, 27, is the key to the deal. Over his first three major league seasons, he has averaged .282, accumulating 50 home runs and 185 RBI. The A's, while giving up two prospects, acquire a player coveted by manager Billy Martin in Spencer and a pitcher who can balance their right-handed starting power.

Underwood, 27, was acquired from the Toronto Blue Jays and completed a 13-9 record with a 3.69 ERA last year. So far this season he was 1-4 in nine games with a 4.41 ERA. Martin could either decide to start Underwood, thus making him the only left-hander in the rotation, or he can use him in his bullpen, which is generally considered to be not equal of the starting corps.

Patterson, 23, was hitting .348 in 12 games this season. He hit .263 with 15 home runs and 50 RBI last year at West Haven. He has been assigned to Columbus.

### Fourse wins Canyon Springs event

TWIN FALLS — The team of Don McLinn, Flva Felton, Mary Lu Simpson and Kathy Burdiss won the Canyon Springs-Big World Ladies Golf Association best-ball tournament Tuesday.

The threesome of Helen Savage, Bernice Howa and Slayce Jewell took second. Jackie Gasser, Nancy Wood, Mary Jo Sewell and Marian Sellgren was third.

# Pro golf

## Memorial tournament opens with talk of its importance

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Don't count Tom Weiskopf among those who feel the Memorial Tournament will become one of golf's major events.

"The only reason I don't think it will," Weiskopf said, "is we already have four majors. If you go to five, then you go to six, seven or even eight. The only thing that makes the majors is they have tradition."

Jack Nicklaus, who built the lush Muirfield Village Golf Club Course on which the Memorial Tournament is held, has never claimed it to be a major, insisting only the media and the golfing public can make it such.

But the Golden Bear doesn't hide his desire to see the Memorial, which annually attracts most of the game's top players, including those from foreign countries, be considered a major.

"I hope it does," Weiskopf said prior to Wednesday's practice round of the 44th Memorial event. "I have a great feeling for Ohio."

Weiskopf, a regular player at Muirfield before moving his residence from nearby Columbus to Arizona, figures the Memorial Players Championship, if any, would become the first to break the major barrier.

And then, only if one of the current

majors possibly the PGA, loses its stature as a major.

"I would think only one of the four majors' existing today, the PGA, might be replaced," said Weiskopf. "I think it has lost its impact because it's now a stroke play event."

Weiskopf, who grew up in Cleveland and attended Ohio State University before turning pro, has only been in the heat one of the six years of the Memorial, finishing fourth to champion David Graham last year.

The original field of 56 players was trimmed to 91 Tuesday when Rod Carl and Gibby Gilbert dropped out. Earlier, Lee Trevino, Curtis Strange, Fred Couples, Doug Tewell and George Cadre withdrew for various reasons.

The 116-yard, par 72 Memorial course, soaked by nearly two weeks of dally rain in the area, played extremely long in Tuesday's practice round. But sunny skies and temperatures which were forecast to climb into the 70s by Friday's second round, should dry it out.

Graham, the defending champion, was among those in the field, as were the four other previous winners of the Memorial, Roger Maltbie, Nicklaus, Jim Simons and Tom Watson, and 1981 leading money winner Bruce Lietzke.

## Lopez-Melton, Whitworth head Coming Classic tournament

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — With defending champion Donna Caponi, shovelled with a back ailment, Nancy Lopez-Melton and Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth were among the favorites to take the \$125,000 Corning Classic which gets under way today at the Corning Country Club.

Ninety-three professionals and three amateurs are entered in this week's event, but Caponi was not among them.

Caponi, fourth in money earnings this year with more than \$63,000, was all set to defend her Corning championship but was forced to withdraw Sunday night after injuring her back in last week's tournament in Paramus, N.J.

Four of the tour's top ten money winners are entered in the 72-hole tournament which carries a top prize of \$18,750.

Lopez, the leading money winner who passed up the Corning event in the tournament's first two years, was one of the top contenders despite never having played, the 6,286-yard layout.

"The course is good," Lopez said

after her first practice round. "It's the type of course where you can play some shots and sometimes hit your driver."

"The greens are good. There are a lot of breaks in them."

Lopez, although always a threat, acknowledges, however, that she's "going through some problems now," including experimentation with a new grip for her drives.

Whitworth was perhaps the leading sentimental favorite, along with Mary Dwyer, of nearby Geneva. Whitworth captured last week's LPGA tournament to bring her closer to the \$1 million mark for career earnings. A win this week wouldn't put her over the top, but it would bring her closer to \$1,000 short.

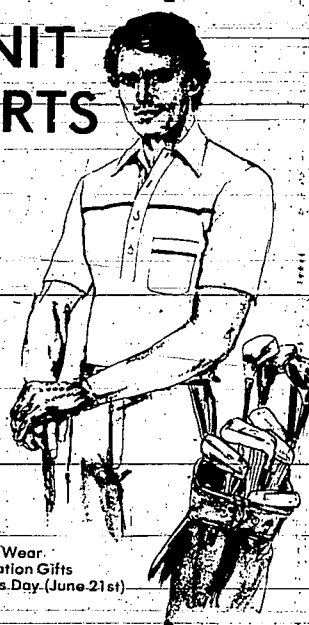
Entering the Corning Classic, Whitworth had garnered more than \$977,000 in her accomplished career.

Other top players entered include JoAnne Carner, eighth in earnings this year, and Sandra Palmer, who is 10th.

Myra Van Hoose, last year's LPGA rookie of the year who finished second at Corning, is also in the field.

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# A 'trumpeter' convinced Bonds to give game a second try

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Bobby Bonds had made up his mind never to play baseball again. Then he remembered the trumpeter.

While other players were in spring training, here was Bonds — the only player to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in the same season five times — fishing in San Francisco Bay. Bonds, the man touted to take over the centerfield throne of Willie Mays, was washed up at 35.

And then he remembered the trumpeter player who never could hit a certain high note.

"I can't hit that note?" the man kept asking himself. He worried and worried and worried and finally killed him. He died of a heart attack. And I said: "Fool — if you're supposed to hit the note, you'll hit it. What you did is done. You've got to look ahead," Bonds said.

With that, Bonds forgot his .203 average during the

disastrous 1980 season. He forgot the hand injury. So he hooked up with the Texas Rangers.

He sits in the clubhouse of the Wichita Aeros — the Texas Rangers' Triple-A farm club — six hours before a game. At noon every day, he walks from his hotel to this clubhouse, and sits here watching soap operas and chatting with the equipment manager.

Bonds leans back in a black leather chair with his bare feet propped up on a stool, intently watching "The Guiding Light" on a tiny portable television. Bonds talks about the twist of fate that has put him in this Aeros' clubhouse:

"The first two weeks of spring training, it bothered me not to be playing. But by the third week it didn't bother me because I'd decided I would never play again. But my brother was out there fishing with me, and he said, 'Go back and play somewhere.' And I started to think about it.

"If it comes to the point where getting back to the majors is not going to happen, I'll at least know I gave it my best shot. I'll have some inner peace."

Peace of mind has not always been Bonds' companion during a major league career that started with San Francisco in 1968.

After seven seasons with the Giants, Bonds began having injury problems and bouncing around major league stumps. First it was the New York Yankees and California Angels, and then the different uniforms and teams became a blur.

Within three seasons, Bonds went from the Angels to the White Sox to the Rangers to the Indians to the Cardinals. Then to his boat on San Francisco Bay.

And Bonds carries the same stigma that burdens any athlete with great statistics who hasn't won The Big One. Bonds may have hit a grand slam homer his first major

league game, compiled a 2.0 lifetime batting average and swatted 326 home runs. But he still has never been on a pennant-winner.

"I've been on teams that had enough talent, but something always seemed to happen," he recalls wistfully. "I want to get to the World Series. No — I want to play on a winning World Series team."

Along with everything else, Bonds has a reputation of being a troublemaker, which seems out of place considering the halo he has worn while with the Aeros' this season. The younger players say he has been a model player on the team, if not a rah-rah man.

"A leader doesn't have to jump up and down," Bonds says. "You lead by example. I know what it takes to win. I didn't come here with the attitude, hey, I've been in the big leagues so I'm not going to let that. I came here with the attitude that I'd do the best I could."

## Future in limbo for Rossman

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Former light heavyweight champion Mike Rossman gave up a hot run at the back-packet job Wednesday to talk about an even bigger gamble — an upcoming fight that could spell the end of his 11-year career.

The 24-year-old Turnersville, N.J., native admitted a loss to Dwight Braxton in their 10-round bout at Resorts-International Hotel-Casino May 31 could bring down the final curtain on his long chances of staging a ring comeback.

But if Rossman, who has a 40-3 professional record, was concerned, he didn't show it at a news conference called to publicize the fight.

He bounced into the room late (a promoter explained "Mike's at a winning table and doesn't want to leave"), sat through lunch, then held a relaxed but animated discussion with reporters about his checkered past and his cloudy future.

The two recurring themes were bitterness and money. Rossman made it clear he has a lot of the former and wants a lot more of the latter.

Rossman upset Victor Galindez in 1978 to win the World Boxing Association crown, but lost a rematch in April 1979. He claimed harassment and favoritism by pro-Galindez WBA officials contributed to his defeat.

Rossman later fired his father-manager and other camp followers after deciding they had been taking advantage of him and misguiding his career. Since then, he has won five straight bouts, stopping Al Bolden in the last round of a sloppy 10-rounder at Resorts last year.

The entire experience has left Rossman bitter and killed his enthusiasm for boxing.

"I used to be a nice guy," he said. "But I found out you can't trust nobody and I found that out the hard way," he said. "I used to go to fights. Now, wouldn't I walk out the front door how to see a fight."

All that's left is the need for money — money Rossman says he should have made when he was champion.

"Everybody talks about needing white champions," he said. "Well, they had one. They didn't know what to do with it," Rossman said. "Everybody was out for themselves, nobody was out for me."

Rossman, ranked fifth by the WBA and sixth by the World Boxing Council, added a win over Braxton — and the rumored title fight this fall with WBC champion Matthew Saad Muhammad that may go to the victor — would mean big money.

"There's no other reason I continue fighting," he said.

Rossman shrugged off a possible loss to Braxton, a lightly tested but powerful puncher with a 13-1-1 mark and a No. 8 WBC ranking.

"If I lose, I get the money, go home, put the money in the bank and then sit down and think about it," he said. "It depends. If it's close, I'll have to think. But if he knocks me dead in one round, what the hell am I going to do?"

Promoter Russell Peiz had called the bout "a crossroads fight for both fighters," with Rossman needing a win to continue his "five-fight comeback after losing the title and Braxton looking for a victory over a top-ranked fighter.

But Rossman, who has been written on more often than a Chrysler-debi, scoffed at that analysis.

## St. Joseph's selects Boyle

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — St. Joseph's named former assistant Jim Boyle as its new head basketball coach Wednesday.

Boyle, 38, had been the odds-on favorite to become the Hawks' 12th head coach after Jim Lynam, who served three years at the helm, resigned Monday to accept a position as assistant with the NBA Portland Trail Blazers.

Athletic Director Don DiJulia said Boyle and fellow St. Joe's assistant Brad Greenberg were the only two people with whom he discussed the head coaching job before a decision was made on Boyle late Tuesday.

Boyle served eight years on the coaching staff at St. Joe's, the final three as chief assistant to Lynam.



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# Court hears NFL's side of Davis' antitrust suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — NFL attorney Patrick Lynch delivered opening arguments Wednesday in the \$13-million antitrust suit brought against the NFL by the Oakland Raiders.

Lynch charged that Oakland owner Al Davis planned to buy a \$2.5 million home in Beverly Hills with Los Angeles taxpayer's money.

The Raiders are seeking to move to Los Angeles, filling the void created by the departure of the Los Angeles Rams to nearby Anaheim. The NFL contends such a move is illegal under the league's constitution. Specifically, Section 4.3 of the constitution, which states a team must get approval from three-fourths of the other owners to initiate such a move.

The Raiders claim the rule, and its use against them, is a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. They joined the Los Angeles Coliseum in bringing the suit against the NFL. Also named as a defendant is Georgia Frontiere, owner of the Rams.

Wednesday, with Davis, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Frontiere watching the proceedings, attorneys attempted to refute most of what was said Tuesday by attorneys for the Raiders and L.A. Coliseum.

Leading the defense parade was Lynch, who had the floor for two hours. He said the NFL would present evidence during the trial which shows that during negotiations between Davis and the L.A. Coliseum Commission, Davis asked for and would have received \$4 million in "personal moving funds," including \$2.52 million to purchase a Beverly Hills home. If the NFL hadn't stepped in to block the proposed move.

Lynch then used a 20-foot by 15-foot chart, which blocked the view for most of the spectators and reporters in the crowded courtroom, to hammer away at the most crucial single issue in the case — whether the NFL is a single entity or is composed of 28 individual teams.

Lynch repeatedly told the jury the league was a single organization and insisted it would dissolve into chaos if it were governed by the individual teams instead of the league itself and its commissioner.

Lynch, in an effort to simplify an enormously complex case for the seven-woman, three-man jury, exhibited drawings of a pottery-maker to illustrate how one man makes a product and another sells it.

"These are agreements between the men to market the product," he told the jurors. "They are working together to sell the product and they are working as a single unit."

"That's what the NFL is. All 28 teams in agreement to produce a certain product. If any of the teams drops out of the production, like the Oakland Raiders want to do, the product becomes different."

Lynch used another example.

"Every member of the NFL agreed to a contract binding them to abide by

the outcome of all games. All the teams have to accept that. Let's say one team decided it didn't want field goals to count, just touchdowns, and refused to honor field goals in their games. That would present a problem at the outcome of the game.

"You can't have one person or team dictating to the rest of the league the conditions by which they will participate regardless of what the rules say. It's obvious what tremendous chaos would result in that situation."

Rams attorney Joseph Cotchett spoke next, sending ripples of laughter through the courtroom with his humorous arguments. He said Raiders, attorney and former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto spent two hours Tuesday "doing an imitation of Sylvester Stallone."

In telling the jury members how important it was for them to listen to all the facts and make a just decision, he told the story of the trial of a horse

thief he attended in North Dakota where "justice was tough."

"The jury ruled, 'Not guilty if he gives back the horse,'" Cotchett said. "The judge sent them back to deliberate further, and their next verdict was 'Not guilty and he can keep the horse.'"

"We don't want that kind of decision made in this case."

Ed Healey, the attorney representing the Oakland Coliseum, said the Coliseum Commission did agree that it could sign the Raiders to a new lease when the first one expired in 1979.

"We want to keep the Raiders in Oakland," Healey said, "and to do that we offered them one of the best leases in the NFL."

"We want them to stay in Oakland. That's where they belong, that's where we built a stadium for them. And the fans have a love affair with the Raiders, a real love affair. They've bought every available ticket for the past 12 years."

## Bradshaw will report

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw has informed Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll he will report here next week for the start of quarterback school.

A Steelers spokesman said Bradshaw telephoned Noll Wednesday afternoon and said he will be on hand at Three Rivers Stadium Monday when Noll opens his quarterback camp.

Neither Noll nor Bradshaw was available for comment.

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## Vilas, other seeds advance at Italy



GUILLERMO VILAS after second win

ROME (UPI) — Top seed Guillermo Vilas led a parade of seeded players into the third round Wednesday at the Italian Open Tennis Championships.

Vilas, bidding to win the title for a second time, dispatched American Tony Giammalva of Houston with no trouble, 6-1, 6-2. Second-seeded Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl beat Ferdj Tayan of Framingham, Mass., 6-1, 6-1.

Jose Luis Clerc, No. 3 in the \$200,000 tournament, slipped by John Fitzgerald 6-2, 6-3 and kept his lifetime record against the Australian unblemished.

American Vitas Gerulaitis, ranked No. 4, got a free trip into the next round when his opponent Belus Prajoux of Chile tripped and injured his ankle. Gerulaitis advanced after leading 4-3 when the Chilean retired.

Despite the fact that he broke Vilas' service three times,

Giammalva was less than pleased with his performance.

"I didn't hold my own serve once during the entire match," he complained afterwards.

The Texas seed the spring heat had some effect on him.

"I started to get a bit tired in the first set after a long deuce-ad series, but then I got a second wind later on."

Vilas praised his opponent after the victory, admitting that Giammalva was hard to pass because of his height.

"I could see he was getting tired, but he still volleyed and served well," Vilas said. "He's a strong player."

Prajaux, 28, got his unlucky exit when he tripped and fell on the red clay center court while trying for a backhand.

"I tripped over the sideline boundary tape. It was too high."

The Santiago native explained moments after his defeat.

In a battle of the Yugoslavs, speller Marco Ostoja, 20, defeated compatriot Zeljko Franulovic, 7-6, 6-4, to reach the third round where he will play Italian Adriano Panatta, a 6-0, 6-2 winner over American Tom Gullikson.

Ostoja scored a big upset Tuesday when he knocked out No. 11 seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

Spain's Angel Gimenez defeated Australian Paul McNamee, No. 32 in the world computer rankings, 6-4, 6-3.

Jose Luis Damiani of Uruguay moved into a match with fellow South American Clerc as he defeated Hel Purcell of Joplin, Mo., 6-3, 6-0.

Paraguay's Victor Pencil ended the run of Frenchman Thierry Tulasne with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 triumph.

## White Sox' Cruz released on bail

EDMONTON (UPI) — Chicago White Sox shortstop Todd Cruz, charged in the theft of \$2,000 worth of watches from a downtown department store, was released on \$1,500 bail Wednesday.

Cruz, 25, on a 20-day loan to White Sox AAA farm team — Edmonton Trappers, was charged with break-and-enter and theft after a man was tracked down by a police dog and arrested in the store at 4 a.m. Tuesday.

He was ordered to reappear in court July 14. The maximum sentence for break, enter and theft in Canada is 14 years imprisonment.

Les Gallagher, a Canadian Immigration spokesman, said if Cruz was convicted he would be unable to return to Canada without a special permit from the minister of immigration. Gallagher said such permits were rarely given.

Edmonton police detective James Stewart said the incident occurred Tuesday morning following a Monday night double-header against the Spokane Indians, in which Cruz hit a home run.



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