

Damaged Paper

The Times-News

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Beans Inc. suits to merge?

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 170 farmers and corporations have indicated their intentions to pool their lawsuits against the now-defunct Beans Inc. operation.

In a motion filed in 5th District Court late Friday, the plaintiffs seek permission to combine about \$5 million worth of claims against Beans Inc., the firm's parent corporation, Commodity Marketing Corporation and CMC owner Jim Woods of Salinas, Calif.

Retired 5th District Court Judge James Cunningham is scheduled to hear arguments on the motion Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The proposed amendment also names as defendants the Idaho Department of Agriculture and its director Max Hansen, and companies which bonded or issued insurance policies to Beans Inc.

The state agency is named because the plaintiffs contend it did not carry out its statutory obligation to represent plaintiffs in any legal proceedings against owners of a bonded warehouse.

The plaintiffs also seek to make Woods' corporate and personal assets liable for their claims. The motion

charges Woods has used his various companies and corporations as a shield to protect his other holdings from liability.

The motion is based, in part, on criminal charges filed last week earlier this month in Salt Lake City.

Woods' CMC Vice President Martin Taylor are each named with one count of arson with intent to defraud and one count of insurance fraud in connection with a July 30, 1979, fire which destroyed the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer.

The fire also led to the ongoing civil lawsuit battle. Plaintiffs in that action want payment for beans stored in the warehouse and have accused the defendants of selling beans which did not own.

The plaintiffs say the charges filed in Salt Lake City, the so-called "corporate veil," a term used to describe provisions which have insulated Woods' other companies from claims on his Beans Inc. operation.

Woods' attorney argues in favor of piercing the veil, but contends the firm was insufficiently funded to exist on its own without CMC.

Woods failed to observe the formalities of the corporate organization of CMC.

Woods did not file articles of incorporation for Beans Inc. with the Twin Falls County Recorder until February 1979.

The motion repeats the thrust of the criminal charges stating the fire was either intentionally set by CMC officials or the result of gross negligence and specifically names Taylor as the individual who set the July 30 fire.

According to a probable cause statement filed with the criminal charges, Taylor rented a car at Boise on July 29, 1979, and returned to Boise the following day. Records showed he logged 316 miles, the exact mileage of a Boise-to-Filer round trip, the statement says.

In the motion to amend their complaint, the plaintiffs also allege:

- That beans deposited at the Filer facility were allowed to diminish in quality due to negligence on the part of Beans Inc.
- Beans Inc. officials violated state law by failing to keep adequate records.
- That beans belonging to the plaintiffs were sold, converted or destroyed while stored at the Filer warehouse.
- The Filer operation breached its fiduciary duty to the plaintiffs by such practices.



JIM WOODS motion seeks personal assets

Olmstead tells seniors: keep striving

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Men and women committed to excellence could make the years ahead America's finest, Idaho House of Representatives Speaker Ralph Olmstead told the Twin Falls High School graduating class Friday.

Olmstead, addressing an overflow audience at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, told graduating seniors to "reach for the stars." Ingenuity has been a pillar of the American ethic, he said, and the tradition will remain strong if young people embarking on careers and further education nurture an ongoing desire to achieve.

The commencement speaker, a Twin Falls rancher who graduated from Twin Falls High School and the University of California, described the Class of 1981 as a "reservoir of potential strength and talent about to be released."

He recalled his mother telling him she had lived in a period of the greatest change imaginable — a period spanning transportation by horse and by spacecraft. But such

vast achievement should not be perceived as an indication the nation's golden era is something of the past, Olmstead said.

Contrary to the notion that a graduation ceremony marks the conclusion of a phase in one's life, he said, the word "commencement" means "beginning." Olmstead urged the graduates to interpret departures from high school as a springboard to opportunity, not a signal to put a lid on aspiration.

"Each of us has a dream of some kind," he said. "If we don't, we should."

On a pre-Memorial Day note, Olmstead observed the class is fortunate in not facing the uncertainty posed by American military strife of the past. Graduates of 1981, he noted, are not confronted by the imminent prospect of bearing military arms in the interest of defending American liberty.

Officials at the commencement exercise praised this year's graduating class, consisting of 460 students, as one with an admirable academic record.

Graduates got a traditional send-off Friday.



Graduating senior Jennifer Oyen anticipates the next step after leaving high school

Inflation cools off

Annual rate falls to 5.1% during April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cheaper gasoline and steady food prices helped drop the inflation rate to 5.1 percent annually in April.

It was the second straight month of relief from double-digit inflation, the government reported Friday.

March's rate was 7.5 percent, February's 12.1 percent.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the April inflation reading is "an indication that things are cooling down."

"We're over the hump, apparently, on the deregulation of petroleum which is what we thought would happen," said Regan.

"It's probably premature to celebrate the end of inflation," said William Cox, acting chief economist of the Commerce Department, but it does represent some genuine good news.

At the same time however, the government reported real earnings of Americans declined for the fifth straight month.

After both taxes and inflation were subtracted, spendable earnings also decreased by 0.1 percent in April. The figures apply to a family of four, including one wage earner.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for April increased only 0.4 percent for a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.1 percent.

The April reading was the second lowest increase since February 1978. The lowest was July's 1 percent rise, generally considered a statistical quirk caused by a mortgage interest rate adjustment.

The decrease in fuel costs for the month was the most dramatic turnaround contained in the monthly figures. The average cost of a gallon of gasoline fell nearly a cent to \$1.38. Fuel oil also dropped slightly in price. Both electricity and natural gas got more expensive during the month.

The end of auto rebate promotions sent auto prices up a hefty 1.8 percent in April, but lowering fuel costs brought down the overall transportation index for the first time in nine months, by 0.1 percent.

What was a surprise to most analysts was the absence of an overall increase in food prices. Why that happened "is a good question," said Cox.

Burley men formally charged in local extortion

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Burley men suspected of trying to kidnap Gov. John Evans' son, were formally charged Friday with an extortion attempt in Twin Falls.

The three men — Charles Lopez, 31, Bryan Spurgeon, 22, and Russell Piper, 39 — are in custody in Burley for allegedly trying to kidnap John V. Evans Jr., a Burley banker. They are

suspected of involvement in a May 11 extortion attempt involving the manager of Albertson's Food Center in Twin Falls.

The three are suspected of entering Bart Downs' home and holding his wife, Jennifer, for ransom. Twin Falls Police said the suspects allegedly called Downs at work and demanded he return home with money from the store safe.

Twin Falls County prosecutors have charged Spurgeon with first-degree kidnapping, conspiracy to commit

extortion, attempted extortion and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

DeHaan acknowledged a firearm was allegedly used in the incident, but declined to elaborate further.

Piper has been charged with second-degree kidnapping, conspiracy to commit extortion and attempted extortion. Lopez has been charged as an accessory to attempted extortion.

Two of the defendants have reportedly given information to police about the incident. Prosecutors have

identified one of the informants as Lopez, whose statements given earlier this week reportedly linked the three defendants to the Twin Falls plot.

DeHaan declined to identify the second informant, who talked to police Thursday.

DeHaan said the charges reflected the degree of each defendant's alleged involvement in the Twin Falls scheme and not the level of cooperation given Twin Falls Police by the defendants.

No date has been set for the three defendants to appear in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls. DeHaan said arrangements to bring the defendants to Twin Falls had not been made as of Friday.

But DeHaan said he intends to recommend that bond be set no lower than \$50,000 apiece.

"We're going to ask for a very high bond because of the high number of crimes that they're charged with over a very short period of time," DeHaan said.

Good morning!

Coming Sunday

Revvng up for a hot summer Sunday's Indianapolis 500 won't be the only racing going on.

Sunday, Times-News readers will get a look at the local stock car racing scene, as seen through the eyes of Gary Young. Young was a hot 1970 Camaro and is unbeaten in hobby stock class races this summer.

What did farmers do to deserve this?

Magic Valley farmers could not expect 1981 to be as good as 1980, when they grew some of their best crops and in return got some of their best prices ever. But what has happened in the last few months is nearly all bad.

This ad brought fast results for Betty Thacker of Twin Falls who sold both of her cars in only 5 days with a Times-News Classified Ad! We can help you sell yours, too. Place an ad today. 733-0931.

1970 Buick \$300
1970 Buick \$375
733-0931

Disturbance triggered by shakedown

Inmates riot at Michigan prison

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — About 1,700 convicts seized control of two cellblocks and set several fires Friday in the first riot at the world's largest walled prison in 23 years.

By late night, all but about 150 had returned to their cells.

At the Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, about 700 prisoners went back to their cells after meeting with Warden Barry Mintzes Friday night, but some 150 remained in the darkened prison yard, which had been hit with a power failure. The rest of the 1,700 inmates had returned to their cells before the meeting, said prison officials.

"All but a few stragglers have locked up," said John Andrews, superintendent of nearby Waterloo prison camp.

Warden Barry Mintzes. In his first year at the prison, reportedly met with some of the prisoners still outdoors in the north prison complex and assured them their complaints would

be listened to if they returned to their cells.

Some prison officials said the return of prisoners to their cells was due in part to swarms of mosquitos that had filled the evening air.

Andrews called the situation a "major disturbance. We don't use the term riot any more."

In Lansing, a Milliken spokesman said the two cellblocks were retaken by guards but there was no immediate confirmation from prison officials.

The prison, with an inmate population of 5,600 (500 over capacity), has three complexes — north, south and central.

The focal point of the disturbance appeared to be the south complex, which houses 3,300 prisoners. A thick column of smoke could be seen outside the prison rising from the central complex.

Assistant Warden Louis Uless said the prisoners took control of Cellblocks 3 and 4 in the prison's

central complex early in the day and torched a refreshment stand, inmate store, paint shop and a temporary building housing a counseling center. Several modular units used to house inmates also were burned to the ground in the north complex, officials said.

All the fires in the prison had been extinguished by late afternoon, but state police and prison guards remained mobilized for what was described by prison officials as a "full emergency."

Reserve guards from the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia also were called to the scene, and the National guard was placed on alert.

Three to five "gun squads" each made up of nine corrections officers specially trained in marksmanship surrounded the north complex where inmates roamed the yard, some carrying baseball bats and hammers.

See PRISON Page A2.

Damaged Pages

Saturday briefing



Some inmates joined prison officials in driving around the compound fighting fires

Prison

Continued from Page 1

The guards were under orders to shoot only if attacked.

No hostages were taken, officials said.

Prison officials said the disturbance was sparked by an unauthorized "shakedown" by guards — bitter over overcrowding and understaffing — earlier Friday.

The seeds of the disturbance apparently were planted Thursday night when guard Steve Barber, 30, was stabbed in the chest from behind as he sat at a desk in a cellblock. He and another guard, Michael Kelley, 32, also were struck on the head.

Tense guards, who have bitterly complained of understaffing, then staged an unauthorized "shakedown," locking up several troublesome inmates in Cellblocks 3 and 4.

But one state official said the prisoners started the uprising because the guards told them they were going on strike and would lock them in their cells for the weekend without food.

"Not only were they (prisoners) not going to get lunch, but nobody was going to be around all weekend," said Bob Berg, an executive aide to Gov. William G. Milliken in Lansing.

Berg said the prison guards were calling other guards to notify them of a strike when the disturbance broke out.

"The thing basically started because you had people thinking they were going to be locked in their cells for the weekend."

Assistant Warden Louis Utess, a 26-year veteran of the state Department of Corrections, said it was the worst disturbance he had seen at Jackson.

The "full emergency" began shortly before noon when prisoners broke their way out of the two cellblocks and went on a rampage.

"They began to destroy and loot and force."

Utess described the situation at mid-afternoon as "still very volatile."

"Our primary concern is to save lives and then equipment," said Gerry Fryt, president of the Michigan Corrections Organization, conceded guards may have been at least partially responsible for touching off the disturbance, but said the "prison management bore the brunt of the blame."



Post-fire the prison's central complex burn

"I have to blame management," he said. "If they had cooperated with us, there wouldn't have been a problem."

Fryt said guards have been increasingly worried over the growing number of weapons in the hands of inmates. He said there should be at least 50 more full-time guards at Jackson.

"We've got to get them (weapons) out of the institution," he said.

"They're making them on a daily basis."

Fryt said many inmates, fearful of inmate on inmate attacks, have sided with the guards against the prison management.

The last full-scale riot at Jackson was in 1953, in which one prisoner was killed and \$2.5 million of damage caused. The most recent serious disturbance was in 1973.

Predator complaints heard?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has vowed to examine methods for reducing livestock losses due to predators, Rep. George Hansen announced Friday.

The Idaho Republican said Max L. Friedersdorf, assistant to President Reagan, will contact the White House advisory staff "to determine what action should be taken to provide the necessary relief to the livestock industry."

Hansen and other western congressmen have attacked orders issued by the Carter Administration that certain methods of predator control. They contend livestock producers are sustaining "serious economic damage" because of the increase in predator populations.

Craig plans public meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Rep. Larry Craig will hold public meetings in Boise, Caldwell, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene on proposed changes in the Social Security system.

The meetings will be held from 1-3 p.m. on June 2 at the Canyon County Courthouse in Caldwell, June 3 at the administration building of Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, June 4 at the Boise Community Center and June 6 at the student union building at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

Arabs pledge to back PLO

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Arab nations vowed early Saturday to give all possible military assistance to Damascus in case of an Israeli attack on Syrian territory, sources at a conference of Arab League foreign ministers said.

The meeting was called Friday by the Arab League at the demand of Algeria and the PLO to discuss the Lebanese conflict over Syrian deployment of Soviet-made SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles, which

Israel has threatened to attack if U.S. diplomatic efforts fail to defuse the crisis.

Conservative sources said the foreign ministers agreed to provide "total" military aid to Syria in case of Israeli attacks against Syrian territory, and financial and political aid to help Lebanon reestablish security, stability, unity and sovereignty.

Alert issued for con escapees

RIVERTON, Wyo. (UPI) — A nationwide alert has been issued for the arrest of two potentially dangerous prisoners who escaped from the state Prison Farm at Riverton, authorities said Friday.

Leo Searing, 37, and Thomas Peters, 37, disappeared from the minimum-security institution about midnight Thursday, Deputy Warden Mickey Gamble said.

Officials said the escapees could be considered dangerous because they were on the run.

China wipes out Viet attack

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese forces killed 85 Vietnamese troops Friday in the first major battle since Peking threatened to mete out "due punishment" for any further "provocation" from Hanoi, the official Xinhua news agency said.

The official Xinhua news agency reported early Saturday a company of Vietnamese troops covered by artillery shelling moved into Mallo County of Yunnan province along the Vietnamese border in heavy fog and started to kill and burn.

It said Chinese troops cut them off from the rear, surrounded them and "exterminated all of them" in a fierce four-hour battle. It did not mention the number of Chinese casualties.

Friday's battle was the first major encounter reported by the Chinese since Peking warned Hanoi Thursday that all further border incursions would meet "due punishment" — a phrase China used prior to the 1979 war between the two countries.

State warns of teen drunk driving

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department and the Idaho Office of Highway Safety launched a public-information campaign Friday designed to deter teenagers from risking their lives by drunken driving.

"Promoted by the annual 'keggers' held to celebrate the closing of school, state officials said they would attempt to inform youngsters and offer alternatives to teenagers faced with drinking-and-driving situations.

"Idaho's young people are over-represented in traffic accidents," said Tina Kircher, the state's substance abuse prevention coordinator. "Peo-

ple under the age of 25 make up only 20 percent of Idaho's drivers but are involved in 40 percent of our traffic accidents."

In addition, she said, people who drink and drive cause more than 50 percent of all highway deaths in Idaho each year.

"The radio and TV messages (being distributed) stress individual responsibility and suggest ways that teen-agers can say 'no' in a drinking-and-driving situation," Ms. Kircher said.

A booklet being distributed also spells out several alternatives, including:

"If you are at a party where people are drinking, refrain from drinking and then offer to drive other people home."

"Limit the number of drinks you have so that your driving is not impaired."

"If you have had too much to drink, ask your host or a friend if you can stay for the night."

"If you have had too much to drink, ask a friend who is sober to drive you home or ask your parents to pick you up."

"Above all, don't drink and drive and don't ride with a drunken driver."

Army plans to boost morale by re-establishing regiments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to boost morale and improve regimental combat readiness, the Army said Friday it will return to a system of regiments in which soldiers spend their entire careers, from recruitment to discharge.

"It's an attempt to get back to the regimental system," said Army Col. Ronald Duchin, one of the far-reaching and complex changes in the Army's manpower structure. "If it works, it will be a drastic change."

The new regiment-like units to be formed will be composed of soldiers who will go through basic and advanced training and will be transferred overseas together, said an Army statement.

Currently, soldiers serve in the same unit only through basic training

then are separated and sent to individual outfits.

"A main objective of the change is to boost morale and increase the incentive for re-enlistment by fostering more stability in a soldier's career and reducing the turbulence that accompanies frequent transfers."

"The theory is that the more people who stay together will re-enlist together," Duchin said.

The change is intended to "improve combat readiness and cohesion within the Army's fighting units at battalion, company, platoon and squad levels," the Army statement said.

Units called COHORT companies — for Cohesion, Operational, Readiness and Training — are being formed at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Benning, Ga., the Army said. The first units will be related overseas in 1982, it said.

"A part of the architecture for a new manning system is an American regimental system that will enable affiliated units to train, deploy and return to 'home' posts together," said the Army chief of staff, Gen. E. C. Meyer.

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Today's weather

Cloudy but warmer weather predicted for valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today and Sunday with warmer afternoons. Westerly winds 10 to 18 mph. Highs 70 to 75 both days. Lows middle 40s. The Twin Falls pollen count Friday was 10 per cubic meter.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy through Sunday. Warmer afternoons. Highs in the middle 60s both days. Lows near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

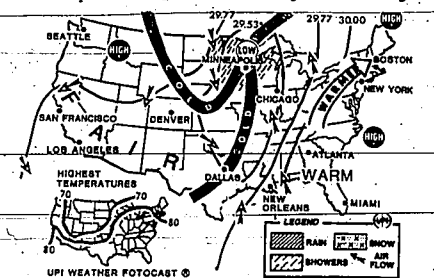
Partly cloudy over Utah through Sunday with a few showers near the mountains. Fair and warmer in Nevada. Highs in the 60s today and low 70s Sunday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Synopsis:

Floods and funnel clouds appeared in eastern Idaho Friday. But drier weather is on its way back to Idaho for the Memorial Day weekend and for a few days after.

The funnel cloud developed from a heavy thunderstorm a few miles northwest of Idaho Falls. The incipient tornado dissipated after a few minutes.

The flooding, however, was more protracted and widespread, with small streams from Clark County to Oneida County and east to the



Wyoming border running high. The Portneuf River at Tropic was above flood stage and still rising, and special flood warnings were issued for the Pocatello area.

Rainfall amounts tapered off over eastern Idaho with less than a half inch reported at most stations. The Treasure Valley had the strongest winds, with gusts to near 20 mph. Burley reported winds of around 15 mph.

Temperatures rose somewhat as the sun broke through clouds in many areas. The warmest Idaho reading was 71 at Parma, while the Friday morning low was 35 at

Rupert. Most minimums were in the 40s.

Conditions for planting plant emergence and growth will improve through midweek as soils dry and temperatures warm. Pan evaporator's forecast at 20 inch today and 24 inch Sunday. Spraying conditions today will be fair with winds of 8 to 14 mph. Maximum soil temperatures will be up 2 degrees today at 58 after a minimum of 50.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature was 80 at Laredo, Texas, and the coldest was 25 at Jackson, Wyo.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, May 23, the 142nd day of 1981. There are 222 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. Ambrose Burside, a Union general in the Civil War, was born May 23, 1824.

On this date in history: In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London on charges of piracy and murder.

In 1950, Israeli agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina.

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City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	80	44	411,000
Atlanta	84	50	250,000
Birmingham	81	50	200,000
Chicago	76	50	2,800,000
Denver	72	53	290,000
Des Moines	78	60	150,000
Detroit	81	57	1,100,000
Honolulu	87	72	15,000
Houston	79	58	1,100,000
Indianapolis	78	48	400,000
Kansas City	80	63	150,000
Las Vegas	88	70	150,000
Los Angeles	81	58	2,800,000
Memphis	85	58	400,000
Minneapolis	81	60	300,000
Mississippi	74	50	150,000
New Orleans	85	57	250,000
New York	78	54	1,800,000
Oakland	78	44	150,000
Oklahoma City	82	58	150,000
Omaha	82	58	150,000
Phoenix	86	64	150,000
Pittsburgh	79	50	300,000
Portland, Ore.	59	43	150,000
Portland, Me.	71	52	150,000
St. Louis	81	61	300,000
Salt Lake City	83	50	150,000
San Francisco	81	61	700,000
Seattle	80	48	400,000
San Jose	82	61	150,000
Washington	87	58	150,000
Burley	82	47	150,000
Idaho Falls	84	54	150,000
Lewiston	82	51	150,000
Pocatello	81	50	150,000
Salmon	81	58	150,000
McCall	87	41	150,000
Hagerman	79	50	150,000

Twin Falls

Forecast	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	82	47	150,000
Today	82	63	150,000
Normal	74	60	150,000

Charged with attempt to bribe

Teamsters boss indicted

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted interim Teamsters President Roy Williams, three other union officials and a reputed Chicago mobster on charges of trying to bribe Sen. Howard W. Cannon.

Williams and the four others were accused in an 11-count indictment of offering Cannon a 5.8-acre tract of Las Vegas property at a low price in return for favorable action on a trucking deregulation bill.

Cannon headed the Senate committee on commerce, science and transportation.

"These charges are a damn lie," Williams said in Washington. "I have and will continue to fight deregulation with every ounce of energy in my body in an open and honest manner, as every Teamster in America has."

"No indictment will stop me from fighting for the economic survival of all my Teamsters brothers and sisters."

Ray Schoessler, general secretary-treasurer of the union, said the Teamsters have seen their leaders attacked before.

"They (the executive board) have been made fully aware of the charges against Roy Williams, believe in his innocence and unanimously support him, not only against the charges but also in his bid for a full five-year term as general president of this great international union."

In a statement released by Cannon's office, the senator said he cooperated in the Justice Department investigation of the alleged bribery and "was completely vindicated last December."

The indictment was handed down as a congressional subcommittee and disident Teamsters demanded Williams' resignation from his \$158,000-a-year post at the helm of the nation's biggest labor union.

The Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, in an interim report on the scandal-ridden Teamsters Central Pension Fund, Thursday recommended Williams be removed as head of the union unless he answers allegations he is "controlled" by organized crime.

"The Department of Labor has the authority under the law to seek such an accounting from Roy Lee



ROY WILLIAMS calls charges 'lie'

Williams," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who chaired last summer's hearing on unions and alleged mob ties.

He said if Williams fails to answer, the department "has the obligation to seek his removal from such positions of trust."

And the Teamsters for Democratic Union, a dissident group in Detroit, demanded that Williams resign as interim president and withdraw his candidacy as president unless he is cleared of all charges.

Williams, Fitzsimmons and other Teamsters officials resigned as trustees of the Central States Pension Fund in 1977 under government pressure.

Williams also is presently a defendant in a civil suit brought by the government to recover millions of pension fund dollars allegedly squandered on bad loans, including several to Las Vegas casinos.

Social Security's computer is two years behind on data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security's "antique" computers are two years behind in recording payroll information and will cost \$300 million to replace, the head of the retirement system said Friday.

Social Security Commissioner Jack Svahn told congress it would take at least five years to replace the system and he isn't even ready yet to submit a plan to begin the process.

Svahn said Social Security's 15 computers, that keep the records of 200 million Americans and send monthly checks to 36 million recipients, are "an antique collection."

The system is a "paper-oriented system. We do our job by brute force,

rather than technology. The system is not able to do a whole lot of things we do currently," Svahn said, adding the entire software system is undocumented.

"That means no one can figure out how it works."

"When someone comes in to sign up for benefits, we look at what we have on the computers and then go to the file and add what we don't have manually."

"I don't understand how a nation that leads the free world can get fouled up in a check-writing system," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who heads the House Ways and Means subcommittee on oversight. "Some-

how I can't accept that machines are bigger than the government."

The workload is so heavy the system is "falling" behind by 2,000 to 3,000 hours of computer time a month in keeping the records up to date. They are now recording 1979 payroll information.

"Any time you are that far behind, you are going to lose records," you are going to lose earnings records," for recipients, Svahn said.

"But you have to look at the cost of not replacing the computer," he said, explaining the alternative is being "unable to calculate benefits" at some point.

Reagan 'rights' nominee in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker advised the White House Friday the nomination of Ernest Lefever as the State Department's human rights watchdog is in trouble.

The sources close to the Tennessee Republican said Baker stopped short of calling for the withdrawal of the controversial nomination, but left the impression with the White House that Lefever's confirmation as assistant secretary of state for human rights was unlikely.

The development came after three key Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which must approve President Reagan's nomination of Lefever, asked Lefever to withdraw his name from consideration.

There were also misgivings from the Republican majority on the committee. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., announced he will vote against the nomination, and sources confirmed Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., Thursday asked Reagan to

consider withdrawing Lefever's name.

"I would vote against the confirmation of Dr. Lefever, and that is probably a significant vote because

there are nine Republicans and eight Democrats on the committee," Boschwitz said.

Lefever could be the first Reagan appointment to be withdrawn.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, May 27
805 BRIGHT FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Kimberly, Advertisement May 25
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, May 27
SPORT SHOP
Paul, Id. Advertisement May 25
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, May 28
ANTHONY & BETH BULL
Farm Machinery, Bull
Master Auction

Saturday, May 30
CRAIG & DEANN HAINES
Farm Machinery & Misc., Oakley
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Schmidt; Reagan end talks in basic agreement on goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt ended two days of talks Friday in a basic agreement on how to deal with the Soviet Union, but differing of trade and economic issues.

In a final statement, the leaders agreed that "equal weight" should be given to building up long-range nuclear missiles in Europe, and beginning negotiations with the Soviets on mutual cutbacks in such weapons.

The statement showed no basic disagreement on matters involving relations between the two countries and dealing with the Soviet Union.

But, appearing at the National Press Club, Schmidt sharply dis-

agreed with the U.S. move to limit imports of Japanese automobiles and said American interest rates are too high.

"The West German leader said he is not happy with" the auto import restrictions.

"If you start to go protectionist under pressure from the trade unions or any other group, it is very easy to get into but very difficult to get out of."

Schmidt warned the protectionist idea could spread to other products and other countries.

High interest rates will be a matter for discussion at the annual Western economic summit in Ottawa in July, Schmidt said.



EARL BUTZ a 'nightmare' lately

Butz pleads guilty; didn't report income

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, saying the past months have been a "nightmare" for him, pleaded guilty Friday to filing a false income tax return in 1978.

U.S. District Judge Jesse E. Eschbach did not impose a sentence immediately. Butz, who admitted filing a false return to avoid paying taxes on more than half of his income, remained free pending another federal court appearance.

Butz, 71, said by his action he had let down his family, colleagues and former students.

Butz — a member of the cabinets of Presidents Nixon and Ford — admitted he filed a return showing a taxable income of \$97,814 and taxes due of \$39,621.

U.S. Attorney David Ready said Butz actually had a taxable income that year of \$245,928 on which he owed taxes of \$113,678.

"I recognize, your honor, what I have done is wrong," Butz said. "I have no justification for what has happened."

Butz said the income not declared came from fees for lectures he gave around the country. All of the income was legal and none was related to his service as agriculture secretary between 1972 and 1976.

Eschbach accepted the plea only after lengthy questioning to make sure Butz — the dean emeritus of Purdue University's School of Agriculture — understood there could be no prior agreement on the sentence to be imposed.

Butz told the judge he waited until nearly the deadline to file his 1978 income tax return, did not have all the information he needed, and "I consciously understated the income."

Butz said he was not in a strong cash-flow position at the time.

Marine jet crashes on training flight

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — A U.S. Marine Corps Phantom-2 jet fighter crashed Friday, 10 miles north of Ely, Nev., with two aboard.

An Air Force spokesman said the aircraft, based in El Toro, Calif., had departed Nellis Air Force Base, near Las Vegas, on a training flight.

"The status of the crew members was not immediately known."

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Two killings in six days

Teen murders shock Vermont

MONTEPIELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont was rocked Friday by its second teen murder in six days, the slaying of a teen-age girl allegedly by a 16-year-old neighbor who believed he had gotten her pregnant.

The arrest late Thursday night came less than 24 hours after Essex Junction police arrested two teenagers for the rape, torture and murder of a 12-year-old school girl one week ago.

"What's going on around here? What's happening to Vermont?" one Montpelier resident exclaimed in bewilderment Friday.

The shock was shared by other Vermonters, as police revealed the arrest of Wade Willis, 16, of Morgan, for the first degree murder of Terry Weed, 16, who was beaten with a shovel and a baseball bat near her home in rural northeastern Vermont.

Willis was held at the Orleans County Jail pending arraignment.

In an affidavit, police quoted a friend of Willis as saying the youth told him he had "gotten the girl pregnant" and planned to kill her.

The friend told police Willis called him back a short

time later to say he had killed Miss Weed and left her body in the woods.

According to the affidavit, the two boys then went to the slaying site together, where Willis saw Miss Weed was still moving — his friend said — and "hit Terry Weed in the head with the shovel a number of times."

Meanwhile, 60 miles to the southwest in Burlington, Louis Hamlin III, 16, pleaded innocent Friday to the murder of Melissa Walbridge, 12, and the rape of her best friend, Meghan O'Rourke, 12.

Hamlin was held for lack of \$100,000 bail, and prosecutor Mark Keller said he planned to file additional rape charges against Hamlin.

James Savage, 15, of Essex Junction, was arrested with Hamlin early Thursday and accused of participating in the attack. Under Vermont law, because of his age he cannot be charged only with being a delinquent, not with any specific crime.

The two young girls were assaulted near a recreation area in the Burlington suburb as they walked home from school May 15.

Atlanta police have suspect

ATLANTA (UPI) — Investigators said Friday they may have turned up a suspect in at least one of the 27 slayings of young Atlanta blacks.

The investigators said they had talked by telephone with a black man who lives out of state and who may have vital information about the slaying of 21-year-old Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, one of the 27 victims.

Douglas County officials, who are working on the case along with a special Atlanta task force set up to investigate the long string of slayings, said the man "could be a suspect."

They cautioned, however, their investigation so far has established only that he fits a composite drawing of a man last seen with Duncan.

"The man we've talked to is a working man, a black man," said Detective Phil Miller of the Douglas County sheriff's office. "From what we've established, this man could definitely have been with Eddie Duncan when he was last seen alive."

Douglas County Sheriff Earl Lee said Thursday he had talked to the man by telephone and was staying in contact with him. He refused to elaborate.

Duncan, who was mentally retarded, was last seen on March 20. His friends said Duncan told him he was going out of state to help a man move to Atlanta.

His body was pulled from the Chattahoochee River March 31, one day after the body of 13-year-old Timothy Hill was found in the same river a few miles away.

Duncan's father said his son and Hill were friends.

Police continued their search Friday for Ronald Crawford, 22, described as mentally retarded, who was last seen at home Monday.

A general alarm for the 6-foot-1-inch, 145-pound man was issued Thursday, but Crawford's name was not immediately added to the task force list.

Also listed as missing Thursday was Bobby Lee Thomas, 20, who was last seen a week ago by a cousin. A general alarm was not issued in his case.

In another development Friday, authorities in surrounding jurisdictions said they have been asked to turn over files of all unsolved strangulation cases in the five-county area since 1976, when the string of young black slayings began.

In 16 of the 27 slayings investigated by the task force, the cause of death has been listed as asphyxiation or strangulation.

Officials said, however, that requesting the files from metro jurisdictions is nothing more than a review to determine if there are any similarities that may have gone unnoticed.

Task force investigators have already been reviewing all unsolved homicides in Atlanta to see if there is a link to the slayings of young blacks.

Bomb blitz in N.Y. may be ending

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rash of telephoned bomb threats appeared to be tapering off Friday.

Wary police hoped the three-day Memorial Day weekend would see an end to the siege that has plagued New York City for a week and kept New Yorkers on edge.

Police reported 72 bomb threats and reports of "suspicious packages" by midday. The Friday rate was slower than Thursday's rate — 166 calls in 24 hours — and far behind the 246 received Tuesday and the 202 received Wednesday.

"We hope this thing is ending, but it's still too early to make a definitive statement," a spokesman said.

The calls began after a bomb exploded at Kennedy Airport Saturday, killing a 19-year-old news dealer. Five other bombs have been discovered and safely removed by the bomb squad since then.

The other bombs were found at Kennedy, at the United Nations, the United Nations, the Honduran Consulate and attached to a sanitation truck at the United Nations.

As the threats appeared to be declining in New York, bomb scares surfaced in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Master thief sentenced to 143 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A judge Friday sentenced convicted murderer and master thief Bernard Welch to at least 143 years in prison for killing cardiologist Michael Halberstam last Dec. 5 and for five burglaries.

Chief Superior Court Judge H. Carl Moultrie, who presided at the 11-day trial last month in which Welch was convicted of shooting Halberstam during a burglary in the doctor's home, could have given Welch 11 consecutive life terms.

The actual sentences were 20 years to life for first-degree murder and 15 years to life for the armed burglary of the Halberstam house, to run concurrently; and eight sentences of 15 years to life for four convictions each on burglary and grand larceny, to run consecutively.

Welch, 41, also drew a three-to-10-year term for the felony of carrying an unlicensed handgun.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens declined comment on the sentence for policy reasons, except to say that the total sentence of "143 years to life (means) ... he won't be eligible for parole for 143 years."

Welch was dubbed a master thief by Washington area police who estimated he stole at least \$3 million in valuables from area homes between his 1974 escape from a New York state prison and his arrest.

Police seek clown who scares kids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Scores of reports from children saying they were threatened by a knife-wielding man wearing a clown suit have police in two states looking for the so-called "Killer Clown," authorities said Friday.

Although many children at six Kansas City, Kan., schools had reported seeing the clown driving a yellow van since Monday, a police spokesman said that no adults had reported seeing him until Friday morning.

Two sisters, 6 and 7 years old, were confronted while walking to their school bus in Kansas City, Mo. The mother, watching from the porch, saw a yellow van pull up to the girls.

Moments later the children ran screaming back to their mother and the van sped off.

The woman told police her children said a man dressed as a clown had pointed a knife at them and ordered them to get into the van.

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Mitterrand sets new elections for parliament

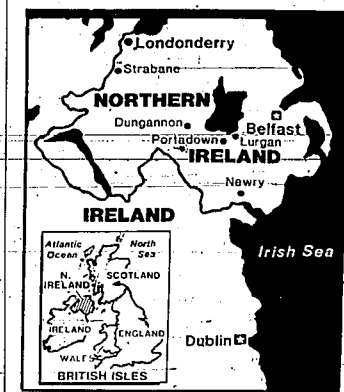
PARIS (UPI) — French President Francois Mitterrand dissolved parliament Friday and named a large Interior Cabinet embracing all major leftist factions except the Communist Party.

The dissolving of the National Assembly, the usual first step taken by a new parliamentary-style government, will lead to elections Mitterrand hopes will install a leftist legislative majority that could enact his ambitious socialist program.

But Mitterrand's new Socialist government faced an immediate crisis as the value of the franc fell to a new low.

French financial markets were shaken by the news that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt would meet with Mitterrand in Paris Sunday for talks that will reportedly include discussion of the devaluation of the franc in the European Monetary System.

The Bank of France, the West German central bank and other governments were expected to have been forced to dip deeply into reserves Friday to keep the franc from going through its "floor rate," or minimum level, in the European system.



Riots erupt in N. Ireland

BELFAST—Northern Ireland (UPI)—Roman Catholic rioters rampaged through Belfast and Londonderry Friday, showering police with hundreds of firebombs and bottles to protest the death of two more IRA hunger strikers.

In the middle of Ulster's continuing agony, results from local elections held Wednesday showed Protestant extremists scoring impressive gains, a development that threatened to further polarize the province's divided Catholics and Protestants.

At least eight British soldiers were injured in rioting that erupted during the night and continued through the day in Catholic areas of Belfast, Londonderry and five other towns in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Police reported at least eight sniper attacks for which responsibility was later claimed by the IRA. One sniper's bullet, aimed at a police patrol in the Catholic Creggan area of Belfast, ricocheted and struck an 18-month old baby girl in the back as she sat in the front room of her house, police said. Her condition was not immediately known.

The violence also took the life of 11-year-old Carole Ann Kelly, hit by a plastic bullet fired by an army patrol guarding a polling booth in West Belfast Tuesday.

The army said the patrol was defending itself against a mob of rock-throwing youths as Carole Ann came home from school.

She was the 35th fatality since the current violence erupted with the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands May 5.

Friday's violence was touched off by the deaths Thursday of Irish Republican Army hunger strikers Raymond McCreech and Patrick O'Hara on the 61st day of their fast to force Britain to accord IRA convicts political prisoner status.

In what apparently was a Protestant backlash to the IRA-inspired violence, returns still being counted Friday showed the Rev. Ian Paisley's militant Democratic Unionist Party had nearly doubled the number of seats it held in city councils across the province.

On the Catholic side, the moderate Social Democrats and Labor Party led to smaller radical parties supporting the IRA and its hunger strikers.

Police reported a dozen stores gutted by flames in four hours of street rioting in the morning.

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SAM missiles shoot down another drone

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian SAM-6 missiles shot down another Lebanese drone Friday.

Meanwhile U.S. Mideast mediator Philip Habib arrived for more talks to defuse the growing crisis.

Another night of artillery duels between Christian Phalangist militiamen and Syrian troops sent Beirut residents, including President Elias Sarkis, to their basement shelters.

Sarkis received Habib in a spare office at the presidential palace — his regular office having been destroyed by an artillery shell during the night.

Other shells fell in the garden of U.S. Ambassador John Gunther-Dean's residence and an apartment buildings and streets on both the Moslem- and Christian-sides of the divided capital.

Habib's exhaustive two-week-old mission was infused with new urgency following the loss of the Israeli drone by the SAM-6 missile batteries over central Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Israel has demanded that Syria remove the missiles, warning it will destroy them if they are not withdrawn.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the Israeli air force was poised to attack the missile sites April 30 but aborted the plan both because of bad weather and because of Washington's plea that it be given time to try to resolve the crisis peacefully.

Since then, Habib has been shuttling between Beirut, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia and at one point reportedly worked out a four-point peace-plan that appears to have run into several snags.

Begin has also warned that Israel will not wait on Habib indefinitely and Friday's downing of another drone raised fears that time might be running out for a settlement to avert an armed confrontation between Israel and Syria.

These fears were underscored at an Arab League meeting that opened in Tunisia Friday to discuss the Lebanese crisis and by a dramatic warning by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that the Middle East was edging towards the brink of war.

Habib, meeting with Sarkis at the shell-damaged Baabda presidential palace throughout the day, was working feverishly to find a solution to the crisis but time and provocations were working against him.

In the south, Israeli frogmen blew up a cargo ship anchored in the Lebanese port of Sidon early Friday.

Japan rocked by growing nuke scandal

TOKYO (UPI) — Beset by several scandals involving Japan's military ties to the United States, Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told parliament Friday he will investigate reports that the U.S. Navy violated Japanese policy by sailing a ship loaded with nuclear weapons into Japanese waters 10 years ago.

The newest scandal surfaced Friday when the Washington Post reported that the U.S. Navy stationed a vessel carrying a nuclear weapons in Japanese territorial waters in 1961 in violation of Japan's strict policy banning the deployment or introduction of nuclear weapons in its territory.

About 1,000 people gathered for a rally near the U.S. naval base at Yokosuka to protest introduction of nuclear weapons into Japan.

Japan, where two nuclear bombs were dropped during World War II, is highly sensitive to the nuclear issue.

Suzuki also reiterated the government's denial of former U.S. Ambassador Edwin G. Reischauer's assertion that Japan made a secret verbal agreement in 1961 to let U.S. warships carrying nuclear weapons visit Japanese ports.

In another dispute, Japan canceled joint naval exercises with the United States because of charges by Japanese fishermen that U.S. warships cut their fishing nets.

People

Willie Nelson named honorary Missouri con

By United Press International

Honorary con: Willie Nelson has been made an honorary convict of Missouri State Penitentiary, and he has a plaque to prove it. The country rock star received the plaque after giving a three-hour, concert inside the prison before some 1,700 inmates and guards. He wore a T-shirt made in the prison with "Willie Nelson Day" on the front and "Make the Prisons" on the back. Nelson accepted a birthday-card invitation to sing and play at the prison, signed by about 1,500 inmates, saying "I couldn't turn it down."

Prince no mudder

Prince Charles got mud in his eye in his third steeplechase race, finishing ninth in a field of 10 which had five women jockeys. The trainer said the horse just didn't like the mud at Newton Abbot in England. At least Charles didn't fall off, as happened in his previous two steeplechase starts. Philippe Flabert, the only jockey to finish behind the prince, had a kind word: "I think one day he might even win a race." Fiancee Lady Diana Spencer wasn't on hand to see his humiliation.

Reagan heads West for first vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In another sign his convalescence is going smoothly, President Reagan took off for Southern California Friday on his first trip home since he was shot almost eight weeks ago.

As Reagan walked across the White

In for a penny...

Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell has amended his \$10 million federal suit against Penthouse magazine and now wants more than \$50 million in damages. Falwell in January filed a \$10 million suit against the magazine, claiming an interview it published libeled him and quoted him without his permission. Now he has filed a new complaint in Roanoke, Va., asking for another \$40 million in damages. A hearing on Penthouse's motion to dismiss the suit is scheduled for Monday.

Labor-intensive industry

The pop group KISS needed 200 people, the largest portable stage in the world, 450 spotlights and 400 speakers for their recent SRO seven-city tour of Australia. The 200 bodies break down thus: 40-member KISS production crew, 60 local production people, and a 100-man security force, in addition to local police and concert security. They needed 74 hotel rooms. But the money rolls in. Members Ace Frehley, Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley, who've been together for eight years, gave drummer Eric Carr, who only joined them last year, a Porsche 924 as a small vote of thanks after their world tour.

Miss USA predicts less cheating now

BLOXI, Miss. (UPI) — The new Miss USA, Kim Seelbrede of Germantown, Ohio, said Friday the ousting of Miss New York from the contest for wearing false teeth likely would cut down on cheating in the future.

"I don't think anyone will ever take that chance again," predicted the brown-eyed blonde, who also said she had not noticed any of the widespread cheating which Miss New York, Deborah Ann Fontana, charged existed among contestants.

After her ouster, Miss Fontana claimed she had been singled out from more than 20 other girls who either used padding or silicone implants to enhance their charms.

Miss Seelbrede, daughter of a real estate broker, was crowned Miss USA Thursday night in the 30th annual pageant, and will represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant.

She talked with newsmen from her dressing room as photographers surrounded her for traditional morning-after, breakfast-in-bed shots.



KIM SEELBREDE... new Miss USA

N.Y. honors Lennon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yoko Ono, her face showing strain and her voice in a mere whisper, Friday accepted New York City's highest cultural award for her slain husband, former Beatle John Lennon.

Mrs. Lennon told an assembled crowd at City Hall that Lennon would have been "very happy" to receive the Handel Medalion.

"Thank you for this honor," she said in barely audible tones. "... John did not believe in tributes and awards, but I have felt that because of his love

for this city, that he would have been very happy to receive this award.

The medalion was inscribed: "To John Lennon. His words, his music, his memory, will transcend time."

Lennon was the 99th recipient in the 22-year history of the medalion. Mayor Edward Koch noted, "This morning we are here to pay tribute to the creative genius of a man whose music enraptured the earth, a man whose poetry became the voice of an entire generation," Koch said.

Oil flows from flowerbed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Crude oil oozing out the flowerbeds in an elderly Indonesian woman's backyard has triggered a rush of can-carrying neighbors.

Antara News Agency said Friday the oil boomlet began Thursday when a handyman began digging a post hole in Mrs. Rohani's garden in Lampesh

Kota, 1,150 miles northwest of Jakarta. Suddenly, crude oil started to fill the hole.

While Mrs. Rohani rushed a bucket of the liquid to the local office of the Pertamina, the state-owned oil company, her neighbors quickly stormed into her backyard to fill cans and bottles.



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Mary Bigby Lyre Table	\$275.95	\$219.95	\$60
Audrey Wilson Coffee Table	\$399.95	\$319.95	\$80
Alice Williams Cigarette Table	\$119.95	\$98.00	\$22

Enjoy these fine Victorian reproductions today and treasure them a lifetime. Mix and match with all-Victorian or with contemporary and traditional furniture.

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Imagine your worst fear a reality.

THE HOWLING

DAILY 7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 12:15-9:30
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

First their UFO conked out over California... next they couldn't get spare parts...

Burl Ives • Christopher Connelly

Earthbound

A very spacey comedy.

DAILY 7:00-9:15 SAT-SUN 11:30-9:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

THE DOGS OF WAR

Thief JAMES CAAN TUESDAY WELD

TWIN GRAND-VU OPEN 8:45 START 9:30

Interstate Amusement Inc. FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

the MOVIES

THE UNTOLD STORY OF THE MAN BEHIND THE MASK...

The loyal friend he trusted. The woman fate denied him. The great silver stallion he rode. And his consuming love of justice.

THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER

DAILY 7:15-9:10 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10
TWIN CINEMA

The funniest trip... by air or by sea.

What's sadder than a separating couple... and sadder to see her sail home?

POPEYE

ROBIN WILLIAMS • SHEENY DAVIS • BOB OPE

TWIN MOTOR-VU OPEN 8:45 START 9:30 NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT!

The broke rule of the competition... they fell in love.

THE COMPETITION

RICHARD DREYFUSS AMY PRICE

DAILY 7:00-9:15 SUN 1:30-7:00-9:15
TWIN MALL

Forged by a god. Found by a King.

EXCALIBUR

FINAL WEEK!

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 8:00 SAT 8:05-9:00 SUN 2:10-5:05-8:00

Held Over

Back when men were animals...

RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH

CAVEMAN

DANIEL WING DAILY 8:00-9:15 SAT 8:05-9:15 SUN 12:15-3:15-6:15-9:15
JEROME CINEMA

Horoscope

Scorpios should be wary of strangers, obtain data for future efforts

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are under good influences to gain your immediate aims. Study your environment, and make definite plans for improvement. Make positive plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in community activities that will improve your reputation. Express your talents to the right people.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study details of a plan you have in mind and be ready to put it across soon. Do more thinking about the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be most efficient at regular chores and get the right results. Try to improve your surroundings. Be considerate of neighbors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to clarify your position on a legal matter with associates. Show others that you can be trusted.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go over any outside work and be sure it is done correctly, otherwise improve it. Take health treatments you may need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Good day to be with congenials for fun but don't overindulge or you'll regret it. Observe and obey rules that apply to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Put new mechanisms in your home so that it's more functional. Contact friends who have the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find day for obtaining all the data you need in order to operate more efficiently in the future. Be wary of strangers now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to study your accounts and see that they are accurate. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

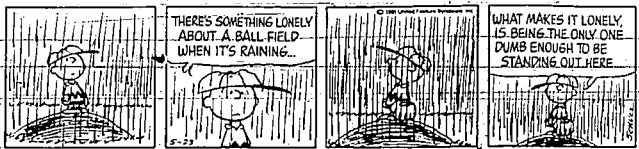
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for handling personal matters. Plan how to handle routine tasks with least expenditure of time and energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your personal aims are and don't overstep or you'll regret it. Try to improve your surroundings.

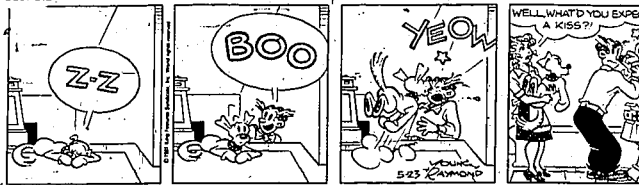
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get together with good friends and enjoy the sociability. Find out exactly what you want to accomplish in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons in constant search of knowledge, so be sure to have newspapers around and send to the right schools that will help develop this talent. Teach good manners.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

High shine on GI boots can be picked up easily

Soldiers no longer will be required to polish their boots to a high shine. Such is the report out of the Pentagon. Claim is that high shine reflects light so brightly it can be spotted by the enemy through infrared spyglasses even from the air. Don't believe any infantryman will be saddened by this. But what military wizard, do you suppose, thinks the line soldier in a combat zone devotes much time to putting a gloss on his boots?

Almost half of the professional hopper of fame are women. No other pro sport has such a high proportion of female followers, I'm told.

Lightning kills a lot of fish, too.

LANDOWNER

Q. What American has owned the most land?
A. Mr. Robert Morris, 1734-1806, gets that credit. With more than 20 million acres—in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia and South Carolina. You can spot his signature on the Declaration of Independence.

Q. How does a typical man compare in strength to an ordinary chimpanzee?
A. The chimp is four times as strong.

Q. That picturesque park, Yosemite, was named after an Indian tribe, was it not?
A. By an Indian tribe, actually, The Ahwahnechees. From their word "Uzumal" meaning grizzly bear.

TURNGRAY

Even as recently as 20 years ago one magazine writer reported earnestly that Marie Antoinette's hair turned gray overnight after she heard her death sentence. This also was said of King Ludwig of Bavaria after he condemned his wife to death. Emotional shock was blamed. Remarkable how many people believed! Numerous souls rinsed their hair daily with washable tins. Numerous souls daily donned finely fitted wigs. Shock could make them forget one or the other. But it never, turned, anybody's hair, gray, overnight.

Question arises as to whether a plant can feel pain. Sounds ridiculous. But Soviet scientists say their experiments indicate plants do indeed have nervous systems, and their reactions seem to indicate pain sense. American scientists, too, say more and more evidence points that way.

An airliner took off from one runway or another in this country last year every six seconds.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 68-95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 505 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 10888.

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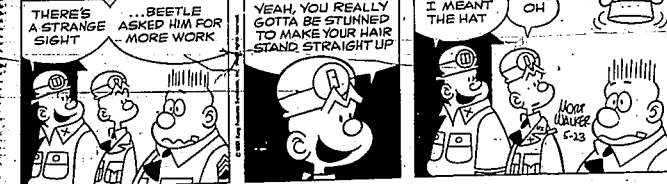
GASOLINE ALLEY



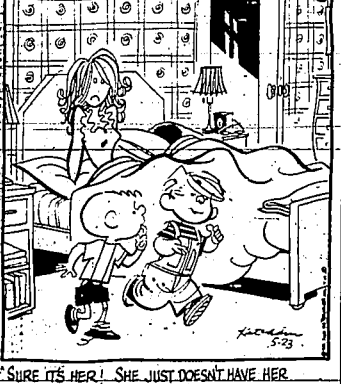
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



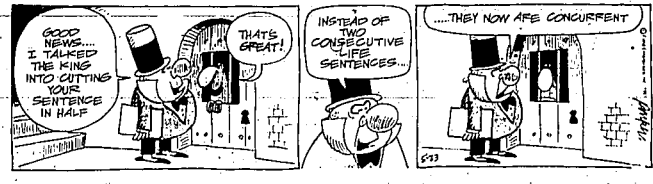
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



WIZARD OF ID



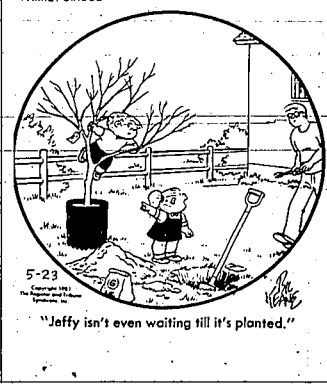
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Church news

Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — The Order of the Matins will be the format for the 9:30 a.m. worship service, in which high school graduates will be recognized and an A.A.L. 4-year scholarship presented.

Pastor A. J. Crosmer's sermon will be, "Unknown, or Well Known, God." Bible study classes, 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Ascension Festival worship, Thursday at 8 p.m. "Don't Just Stand There; Do Something" will be the theme of Pastor E. J. Berthal's sermon.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — The congregation and friends will gather for church school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Lectionary texts of the day will be Acts 17:22-31; 1 Peter 3:15-18; and John 14:15-21.

Seven youth of the church, along with their pastor and his wife, will leave May 29 for a Holy Land trip to visit Biblical sites in five Mediterranean countries.

First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Wilson will lead the 11 a.m. worship service. The members of the church who have died during the last year will be remembered during the service. We will also celebrate the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

The United Methodist men are sponsoring Foreign Travel Night Tuesday in the fellowship hall. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m.

The United Methodist women will hold their annual rummage sale Thursday and Friday in the fellowship hall.

First United Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m., morning worship at 10:45, evening prayer 6 p.m. and evening worship at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Interpretation for the deaf is provided. For more information, call 734-9781.

Seventh-day Adventist

TWIN FALLS — Bible study begins at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday. The worship hour begins at 11 a.m. with Pastor Lee Larson. Immediately following the services is a fellowship dinner.

Wednesday evenings are devoted to Bible study at 7. The church is located on Grandview Dr. at Addison Ave., W.

Bethel Temple Apostolic

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Allen R. Pickettsmer invites all ages to attend the 10 a.m. Sunday school. Bus services are provided, call 734-1395.

Sunday afternoon family worship service begins at 2. Tuesday Bible study begins at 8 p.m. The church is located at 3200 E. (Tolman Road) behind D&B Supply.

Church of God of Prophecy

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services begin at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with William Blansett, pastor. Young people's service at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — "Growing with Jesus" is the title of the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. The Bible study of "Spiritual Gifts" is Thursday at 7 p.m., 713 Del Mar Drive.

Church of Brethren

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church. The church is located on Filer Ave.

Church of the Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — Sunday Bible study begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Knapp speaking. The evening praise service begins at 6 p.m.

Wednesday at 6:45 a.m., Commuter's Bible study breakfast for men at J.B.'s Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible study, youth groups and children's explorer-club all meet at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Men's prayer meeting and no host breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes with opening exercises beginning at 9:45 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Morning worship service begins at 10:50 a.m., followed by a coffee hour. The morning worship service can be heard over KLIK at 1:10 p.m. Evening service begins at 7 p.m.

Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., "Through the Bible in One Year" Bible survey led by Warren Chapman. Adult choir practice at 7:45 p.m.

First Assembly

TWIN FALLS — Special guest in the 10:50 a.m. worship service will be the Rev. Larry Graham, Missionary to Paraguay. Christian Life studies and Sunday school begin at 9:45 a.m. and the evening service begins at 7 p.m. each Sunday.

"Family Night" activities have been rescheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Services include Royal Rangers for boys, Missionsettes for girls, Christ's Ambassadors for teens and adult Bible study-Ladies Bible study, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Bus teams will meet for visitation each Saturday at 9 a.m. For further information or transportation, call 733-8733.

Church of Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services begin at 11 a.m. in the Willow Room at the Littletree Inn. The Rev. Albrecht's message "Who are we Trying to Kid?"

Wednesday evening classes in the Science of Mind from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Falls Professionals Building, rear entrance. For more information call 734-2287.

Church of the Ascension

TWIN FALLS — The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the end of the 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. services. Sunday also marks the close of the regular church school season until fall.

There will be a meeting of the Parish Lay Readers following the 10 a.m. family service. The Rev. Albert E. Allen sermon is entitled "To an Unknown God."

The parish is having a graduating seniors with a breakfast this Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — Bible school begins at 9:45 a.m. and the worship hour begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Herald Haskell will be speaking from the Book of James on the subject "The Peril of Riches."

Family gospel hour begins at 6 p.m., followed at 7 p.m. with group meetings. Monday Bible study at 7 p.m. For more information, call 733-2886.

Calvary United Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Sunday service with Pastor J. L. Chandler begin at 10 a.m. for Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship; 6 p.m. youth service and 7 p.m. evangelistic service.

Tuesday Bible study at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 450 Third Ave. W.

C. & M.A.

TWIN FALLS — The Christian and Missionary Alliance will be meeting at the Boy Scout Center, 3188 Falls Ave. E. with Sunday school beginning at 9:30 a.m. Directly following at 10:30 a.m. there will be a praise and worship time. At 11 a.m., morning worship will begin.

Mid-week Bible study fellowship, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 1064 Wendell Street.

First United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — This Memorial Day Sunday, we will begin our summer schedule with worship beginning at 10 a.m. There will be no church school classes.

The Rev. Van Nest will lead the worship and Mrs. Marty Mead will sing. The guest speaker will be Mr. Mark Smutny, a member of the congregation and a student at Harvard Divinity School. His subject is "Security or the Cross?" He will also give the junior sermon.

Reformed

TWIN FALLS — "Ascended to Glory" is the message Sunday morning by Pastor Nienhuis. The children's message is "Now is the Time." In the evening the topic is "God's Amazing Love."

There will be a potluck dinner at noon in honor of Stephen and Susan Van Drog, newly arrived from Western Seminary in Michigan. Steve will serve the church this summer as minister of youth and associate pastor.

Boy's Brigades will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Christian Church in Buhl.

Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m. The message this week will be given by Pastor Mike-Kestler. Sunday school is held downstairs.

Kolonna will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sabala at 980, Mt. View Drive N. Tuesday night fellowship begins at 7:30 at the church, 260 Third Ave. W.

Our Savior Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 a.m. The sermon title is "The Spiritual Presence of Jesus" John 14. Sermon will be given by Pastor Lothar Fietz. Sunday school follows at 10:30 a.m.

Ascension Day service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation class canceled for May 25.

Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. is the men's Bible study at the Golden Griddle. Area 1 Baptism and ALCW Board meeting both at 7:30.

Junior high league is having an aluminum can and newspaper pickup May 31. If you would like either picked up contact Penny at 734-4043 or the church office at 733-3774.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — Lesson sermon for this Sunday "Soul and Body" Psalms 91:1.

Church services and Sunday school both begin at 11 a.m. Sunday school is for all children to age 30. They are taught from the Bible and the Christian Science textbooks. We are now accepting new students.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings at 8 p.m. The Christian Science Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Gilbert Myers' sermon topic will be, "Don't Give Up" 1 Thessalonians 3:1-10 at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Jr. High B.F. will have a pizza party Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study with the Rev. Myers in the Parlor.

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — The morning worship service at 10 a.m. with Sheldon Slagel ministering on "What is Discipleship." The evening service will be 7:30 p.m. with Fred Brodin ministering.

First Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Cleve Millings will give the 11

a.m. and 7 p.m. sermons. The church is located at 492 Washington Street.

United Presbyterian

WENDELL — Morning worship services begin at 9 and 11 a.m. The sermon will be about the Ten Commandments "The Big Ten Words of Happiness" delivered by Pastor Robert V. Ball.

The evening "Sing and Share" time begins at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Vacation Bible School, May 27 through 29 and June 1 through 5, from 9 to 11:45 a.m., First Ave. E. Classes for ages three through grade six. For more information call 538-6428 or 538-6270.

United Methodist

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Sunday services begin at 9 a.m. at Murtaugh UMC and at 11 a.m. at Kimberly UMC. Pastor John Wood will present the morning message "The Carpenter's Son" Lay reader for Murtaugh is Beverly Silvers.

A fellowship half-hour hosted by the UMW will follow the Murtaugh service. Kimberly Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Big Wood Presbyterian

KETCHUM — Sunday worship and church school begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will be preaching on the theme "Created for a Purpose."

Our series of New Member Meetings continue on Sunday evenings at 7:30 at the church with our topic of discussion "The Bible, Its Message and Meaning for Today."

Church of Christ

WENDELL — Bible study at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Rudy Armita will be the guest speaker. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study at 7:30.

Valley Presbyterian

HAZELTON — A newly formed group, called "Good News Seekers" meets weekly on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to study the Bible and share fellowship. For more information, call 829-5462.

Sunday family worship at 11 a.m. This Sunday's sermon is "Another Helper" by the Rev. Betty Hamilton.

Presbyterian

JEROME — "Living a Ransomed Life" will be the message delivered by Dr. W. Daniel Klingler. Services begin at 10:30 a.m.

Community Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — Mr. J. Roy Haley of Castleford will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. He and his wife will also present special music.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — The lesson study this week "One Thousand Years" The study is based on Revelation 20:1,2.

Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The worship hour speaker this week is Keith Alexander. Mr. Alexander is the Director of Youth Activities for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

The church is located two blocks north of the L&L Market.

Reformed

WENDELL — Pastor Nienhuis will present the message "Ascended to Glory" at 9 a.m., taken from Acts 1:1-12.

Mr. Roy Haley from Castleford will present the 7:30 p.m. message, Thursday the Joy circle will meet at 10 a.m. at the John Koning residence.

Christian Center

HAGERMAN — Praise and worship service at 2:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, with Pastor Jim Davis.

Pope John Paul II continues recovery

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's doctors said Friday the pontiff is making substantial progress in his recovery and police moved the Turkish extremist accused of trying to assassinate him to a high security prison.

The daily medical bulletin issued by Gemelli hospital also said John Paul's temperature was rapidly returning to normal to a maximum of 99.3 Fahrenheit.

Over the past 24 hours the Holy Father's clinical condition has registered appreciable improvement, confirming the substantial and progressive stabilization of the general situation," the medical bulletin said.

Doctors said the pope had a good night's sleep and was continuing his recovery routine of walking around his room and eating more normal food.

Despite the increasingly optimistic

reports on the pope's recovery from gunshot wounds, doctors had not yet taken him off their "guarded" list, something expected anytime within the next few days.

For the first time since the shooting, the pontiff ate solid food — a bowl of egg-drop soup and some cooked fruit — although he continued to receive nourishment through a tube inserted in a vein.

Although the papal envoy was talking of an October trip, a planned visit to Switzerland by John Paul beginning May 31 has been called off. There was no word on another scheduled journey to Lourdes, France, next month.

The pope already has visited 14 countries and covered 100,000 miles since his election Oct. 16, 1978, making him the most traveled pope in history.

The pope still faces another operation to restore normal bowel func-

tions. Doctors said he also would require surgery sometime to repair damage to the shattered index finger on his left hand.

Group plans charity fast

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Association for CROP 1981 has been formed, with Ervin Hunsen, Pastor of the Church of the Brethren, as the coordinator.

The organizing meeting took place May 7, at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes Ave. Les Peterson, Pastor of the Valley Christian, will serve as treasurer.

The first activity planned by the group will be a Hunger Fast, starting on October 9 at 6 p.m. and ending October 10 at midnight. Each participant in the fast will obtain sponsors to pay them for each hour they are able to fast.

Steve Smith of the Presbyterian Church will be in charge of arrangements for the event. The fast will be held in the Episcopal Church with pastor Bert Allen serving as the host.

Money collected will be turned over to CROP to use in their overseas agricultural development program.

CROP is part of the Church World Services and stands for Christian Rural Overseas Program. It is a program aimed at alleviating some of the contributing factors to hunger in Third World nations. Its aim is to help participating nations improve agricultural techniques in rural areas.

TWIN FALLS
Church of the Nazarene
 INVITES YOU TO SUNDAY WORSHIP
 9:45 a.m. - Bible Study Classes
 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Hour
 Pastor Knapp will be speaking on the subject
 "A Time For An Accounting"
 6:00 p.m. - Evening praise service

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 (Next to the Public Library)
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Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00

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Sounding the Bells

Indy field final

Appeal for Sneva denied, Karl stays

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The field for Sunday's Indianapolis 500 mile race was officially completed Friday with Jerry Karl retaining his No. 31 position on the grid when the United States Auto Club turned down Rolla Vollstedt's appeal to reinstate Jerry Sneva's car.

Vollstedt, in a six-hour hearing Thursday night, paraded 18 witnesses before the USAC board in an effort to prove that Sneva's Offy did not have more than the 60 inches of manifold pressure allowed by rules in its qualifying run.

But a three-man bench consisting of former USAC president Charles Brockman, who acted as chairman, and board members Robert Moorhead and Howard Wilcox unanimously denied Vollstedt's appeal because he failed to produce sufficient evidence to reverse the previous ruling of the Steward's Committee.

Karl, who had been bumped by Sneva's car, contended that a Vollstedt crew member had allegedly blocked the popoff valve by inserting a bolt or rod, basing his case on eyewitness testimony by drivers Steve Krisloff and Rich Vogler.

Vollstedt, in tears, said he would not pursue the matter further by taking the case to court because as a member of USAC he did not believe in airing his laundry in public.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed," said Vollstedt. "I felt we had put up a good case. I feel strongly that I've been had. I'm not blaming USAC. They were very fair in their hearing."

"I tried so hard to secure evidence to refute the charges. Most of the television stations let me see films. I have the utmost confidence in my crew that everything they did was legal."

Vollstedt said he planned on continuing as a USAC member to the limited extent of his funds and "a doctor like this doesn't help me in my attempts to gain sponsorship money. I was on my way to a meeting concerning the June 21 race at Pocono (Pa.) when they handed me the decision."

"My gut feeling Thursday night was that I had a 50-50 chance of reinstatement. My attorneys did everything possible to help our cause, but the ordeal was so tense that when testimony was completed I got my crew together and had a drink."

Vollstedt said he was puzzled at how two or three people could allegedly see a device on the popoff valve and describe it differently.

Why didn't USAC officials examine the car late the so-called bolt, Vollstedt asked. "We never received a satisfactory answer. We were never re-lighted from the course."

"We produced a professor from Provo, Utah, who examined the equipment and was allowed to examine the valve and spring. He said marks found could not have been caused by a bolt. His professional opinion was that the marks were not caused by something inserted at a 90 degree angle as their witnesses had contended."

In fact, his expertise on the old clocks, now family heirlooms, kept him busy after retirement during his active days. Of course, Walt quit working every day at the tender age of 75.

He built a home on Seventh Avenue East in Twin Falls a couple of years after coming to this country. He maintains that even in those days when quality lumber was the rule rather than the exception, he personally OK'd every stick

of wood that went into the place and "there's not a knot in this entire house."

The house was the Intermountain's area Fort Knox for clocks when he retired. Dozens and dozens of people from many states brought in their old clocks, something their grandparents had lugged out from Nebraska in 1900 and hadn't run since World War I. Priebe had dozens of clocks in his basement, things he'd collected over the years. He cannibalized most of them to get the family heirlooms going. He spent hours personally grinding pieces of metal to fit worn out and irreplaceable parts.

In fact, he knew enough about the old timepieces to make the parts to replace those that were missing entirely.

His clock work, then, was extraordinary. But while Priebe went through life running a business, helping to organize the city band and playing in it for years and the dozens of other things that go with adulthood, he probably spent more time working for Idaho wildlife than any other person in the state's history. For sure more than anyone on a volunteer basis.

As a young man, Priebe used the "boulevard" (that's what they used to call that strip of grass between the curb and sidewalk) in a unique way. He built a couple-hundred feet of low chicken coops and sent back east for some pheasant eggs.

He kept a brood stock and released the young throughout the area.



Safe or out?

Although he appears safe, Cliff Gambel of Northwest Plywood was out on this play at first base at Harmon Park Friday night. Mike O'Toole of the Hess

Charolais-Great Expectations team dropped the ball after making the out. Great Expectations took a 16-9 win in the Class B tournament game. A Class A

women's tourney starts this morning and the two events will conclude Sunday evening.

LYNNE ISAEL/Times-News

Finishes seventh in 10,000

Carvajal cramps under Kenyans' pace

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Henry Carvajal tried to run with the leaders Friday and it cost him.

The College of Southern Idaho's distance specialist ran in the 10,000-meter final at the National Junior College Athletic Association track meet here but finished a disappointing seventh in 31 minutes, 59 seconds.

"Henry tried to run with three guys from Kenya and they all went out in 4:40 for the first mile or about 20 seconds faster than Henry is used to running," CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said. "He cramped up and just fell and the rest of the way, he was able to finish but it was more of a workout. They were turning 70-second quarters

and Henry's pace is around 73 to 74. He didn't run a smart race and he knows that."

"Henry can come back in the steeplechase today. He has a shot at winning if he runs smart."

CSI had other troubles during the second day of the meet being held at San Angelo State University.

Kip Perkins, a Murrough High product, did not qualify for the pole vault final.

"Kip should have been there, but he wasn't," Kleinkopf said. "He didn't make the opening height of 14-8. About eight vaulters made 15-6 to make the final and Kip can do that."

On the girls side of the meet, CSI qualified two relays for the finals

today while Karen Sobotka and Ginger Proctor made the 200-meter final.

The 400-meter relay team of Sobotka, Liz Dotzal, Michelle Durkin and Proctor made the finals with a 49.02 clocking.

The 1,600-meter unit of Susan Sweet, Proctor, Dotzal and Sobotka turned a 2:58.2 to gain the final eight.

Kleinkopf feels both relays can place fourth or better with the 1,600 having the best chance for a national championship.

"We had three girls turn 58-second quarters and if we can get Susan (Sweet) to run a lot better we have a chance," he said. "Susan hasn't been running well lately. If she can come

down about five seconds to get with the rest we can do it."

Sweet also ran in Friday's 800-meters and turned a 2:15 to miss the finals.

As for the 400, Kleinkopf feels a fourth-place finish would be great. "We did the best of the white relays today and there are some good times ahead of us," he said. "If we get a fourth that would be just great."

Proctor and Sobotka are both alive in the 200 semifinals, but will have to improve to make the finals, according to Kleinkopf.

The meet is scheduled to conclude late tonight and the Golden Eagles, who are competing the athletic year for all CSI teams, will return to Twin Falls late Sunday evening.

No progress reported, talks to resume today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of the Player Relations Committee reported "no progress" and admitted "I'm not optimistic" Friday after meeting with the executive director of the Players Association in continuing efforts to avert a baseball strike set for May 29.

"I have no comment," said Ray Grebey before offering a few further words. "There is nothing to comment on and after last year, I don't want to discuss what is on the agenda in the press."

"I will say," he concluded, "no progress was made and I'm not optimistic."

The talks will resume at 8:30 a.m. MDT Saturday in the office of Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association.

The issue which can bring about a strike on May 29 remains the sticky one of compensation for outstanding players.



Larry Houev

TWIN FALLS — A 100th birthday anniversary is an occasion to mark.

But in the case of Walt Priebe, who attains that age today, it virtually is a living history of Twin Falls in general and Magic Valley and wildlife particularly.

It has been several years now since Walt has made it to the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Corporation meetings. Walt was in on the change of that from the old Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association, a group of sportsmen.

"This isn't a case of someone remembering the various historical items that have occurred in the fish and game area. Priebe was a prime motivator in most of those changes."

He came to Twin Falls in 1910 and for many years operated a jewelry store. His profession was watch and clock repairman and he became known throughout the Northwest for his ability to get reluctant old grandfather clocks — the old Seth Thomas pendulum types — purring again.

In fact, his expertise on the old clocks, now family heirlooms, kept him busy after retirement during his active days. Of course, Walt quit working every day at the tender age of 75.

He built a home on Seventh Avenue East in Twin Falls a couple of years after coming to this country. He maintains that even in those days when quality lumber was the rule rather than the exception, he personally OK'd every stick

of wood that went into the place and "there's not a knot in this entire house."

The house was the Intermountain's area Fort Knox for clocks when he retired. Dozens and dozens of people from many states brought in their old clocks, something their grandparents had lugged out from Nebraska in 1900 and hadn't run since World War I. Priebe had dozens of clocks in his basement, things he'd collected over the years. He cannibalized most of them to get the family heirlooms going. He spent hours personally grinding pieces of metal to fit worn out and irreplaceable parts.

In fact, he knew enough about the old timepieces to make the parts to replace those that were missing entirely.

His clock work, then, was extraordinary. But while Priebe went through life running a business, helping to organize the city band and playing in it for years and the dozens of other things that go with adulthood, he probably spent more time working for Idaho wildlife than any other person in the state's history. For sure more than anyone on a volunteer basis.

As a young man, Priebe used the "boulevard" (that's what they used to call that strip of grass between the curb and sidewalk) in a unique way. He built a couple-hundred feet of low chicken coops and sent back east for some pheasant eggs.

He kept a brood stock and released the young throughout the area.

The first pheasants ever planted in Mindokka and Cassia counties were hatched and reared on Seventh Avenue East at Priebe's.

He remembers he was very selective about where the birds were released. Mostly they went on farms whose owners were known to have wildlife tendencies and who would leave a row or two of crops unharvested and cover for the birds to winter on.

About 1916, Priebe and some other southern Idaho (it wasn't called Magic Valley commonly until the mid-1930s) sportsmen went on a fund drive to raise money for this area's first elk transplant. The elk were captured in Northern Idaho and shipped by rail. All the money raised was spent on this transportation.

The elk were unloaded at Hansen and held in corrals there until it was determined the trip hadn't injured the animals. Then they were hauled into the South Hills and released.

The planting never took hold in the way the sportsmen hoped. But there still remain some descendants of that planting. The Fish and Game Department believes somewhere in the area of 60 animals — give or take — can find enough range to survive there. Over the past several years, some have been poached but no season has ever been legalized on that herd.

In the other avenues, Priebe was a perennial battler for public lands and wildlife. He helped organized sportsmen's clubs all over the state, helped set up the

state Wildlife Federation. Locally he was a buzz saw and continually was the leading salesman in the club's annual membership drive.

He talks about the two-day trips he'd take to Silver Creek on a fishing day in the late teens and early 20s. One day of driving and fixing flat tires up, fishing in the evening and the next morning and then, taking the tube-patching kit in hand, the trip back.

Salmon Falls Reservoir, however, wound up his favorite. It was close. He liked the species variety. He got up work parties to install facilities at the dam and Gray's Landing. In fact, he finally put together an aerial photo of Salmon Reservoir and personally named the geographic highlights. Those names remain in use today.

Of all the many things Priebe worked on and toward, his favorite was the Twin Falls Fish Hatchery.

He talked the Southern Idaho Sportsmen's Association into providing the money and a few work parties to get the small facility built in the early 1930s. After that, it was his baby.

For three years, morning and night, Priebe went into Rock Creek Canyon to feed the fish. On weekends he cleaned the raceways. His efforts resulted in thousands of pounds of fish being planted, mostly on the Southside, the South Hills streams and Salmon and Roseworth reservoirs.

Off the field

Franks returns to Chicago; has Wrigley's full support

CHICAGO (UPI) — Herman Franks, who walked away as manager of the Chicago Cubs in 1979, saying he was fed up with the players, returned Friday as the team's general manager, replacing Bob Kennedy.

Franks, 67, will serve as "acting interim" general manager, according to team president William Wrigley, who told a news conference Franks had submitted a letter of resignation to the owners of the club with the worst record in the major leagues.

The Cubs had won only six of 33 games entering Friday's contest with Montreal.

Wrigley said he asked Franks, who served as manager of the Cubs from 1977 to the final week of the 1979 season, to come in and take complete control of the organization, which has not produced a pennant since 1945.

Franks said he agreed to the job with the understanding he would have complete control of the operation.

"All of us are distressed with our current won and lost record, there is no question it is downright embarrassing," Wrigley said. "With the possibility that I may be too close to the forest to see the trees, I have decided to bring in someone from the outside who is also familiar with the organization."

Franks said he told Wrigley "the current ownership would have to make a commitment to 'stay in the business.'"

"I told him he had to make the decision whether to get in or get out," Franks said. "I'm here to make this team into a winner and I know I have the backing of Mr. Wrigley."

Franks said Cubs manager Joej Amalfitano, who served as a coach under Franks, will stay on with the team.

Franks dismissed the problems



HERMAN FRANKS new general manager

he had with several of the players that led to his resignation in the final week of the 1979 season.

"Let's leave the past in the past," said Franks, who had been especially critical of Cubs' first baseman Bill Buckner. "Bill Buckner is an outstanding player. Everyone will get along."

Several of the Cubs players, including Buckner, were surprised at both Kennedy's resignation and the hiring of Franks.

"I was a little shocked, I wasn't expecting it," Buckner said. "It was no big deal."

Shortstop Ivan DeJesus said the ultimate responsibility for the Cubs' record lies with the players, not the front office.

"We need to do it more on the field. The answer's not in the front office," DeJesus said.

Wrigley, who has kept a low profile in the operation of the team since the death of his father, said he was turning over as much administrative responsibility to Franks as was possible.

Rozelle denies any conspiracy existed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle spent a second day on the witness stand in federal court Friday steadfastly denying he conspired with club owners to prevent Al Davis from moving the Oakland Raiders' franchise to Los Angeles.

Under a steady tattoo of questions from Raider attorney Joe Alioto, Rozelle sprinkled his answers with "I don't remember" a dozen times.

Once Rozelle did rear back in the witness chair and give an emphatic response.

"Absolutely not," the commissioner said when Alioto suggested the league members gave Davis permission to transfer his club to a more lucrative field in Los Angeles taking a vote. This, Alioto said, was in return for Davis' action in changing his vote from "no" to "pass" when members revised Rule 4.3 of the NFL constitution relating to transfers. The rule change required unanimous consent and Davis could have held up approval by voting "no" on the vote.

Rule 4.3 was amended to require a three-fourths vote of league members to approve a transfer. It had required unanimous consent.

The change was made at a meeting in Chicago at the Marriott Hotel Oct. 45, 1978.

There was some discussion of the antitrust suit filed first by the Los Angeles Coliseum when the Rams decided to move 30 miles south to Anaheim and leave the Coliseum without a well paying pro football team — its major source of revenue.

In response to a question, Rozelle denied he or anyone else at the meeting said "there is no defense to the Coliseum suit."

At the same Chicago meeting, the league routinely approved the Rams move to Anaheim which had been announced in July of 1978.

Alioto wondered if Carroll Rosenbloom, late Ram owner, asked anyone's prior consent to move and Rozelle said, "I don't remember."

Rozelle also said he didn't remember Davis talking about going to Los Angeles at the meeting.

Rozelle said he met with Davis at the Oakland owner's request in the NFL offices in New York City on Jan. 7, 1979 and Davis advised him of his intent to move the Raiders' franchise to Los Angeles Coliseum.

Rozelle said Davis told him he had been talking to "Los Angeles people" but had not "fully made up his mind to move."

"I said if you decide to move I'll be glad to call a special meeting and you can present your case and we'll take a vote. Al said, 'If I decide to move I don't intend to ask for a vote.'"

Rozelle said any such move would be a violation of the NFL Constitution and pointed out that Davis accepted the rule on transfers when he and other American Football League owners merged with the NFL in 1966.

Rozelle also had a league lawyer draft a letter to Davis and sent it to him on Jan. 10. The letter was admitted in evidence.

It advised Davis he would be subject to "quite severe" disciplinary measures if he tried to move without league approval and might have to pay for the costs of litigation.

The letter called Davis' planned move "a direct breach of the Raiders' contractual commitment to other clubs in the league."

After a three-day holiday weekend, Rozelle is scheduled to go back on the witness stand Tuesday and answer more questions from Maxwell Blecher, attorney for the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Coliseum and the Raiders, co-plaintiffs in the antitrust suit, are asking for \$213 million.

Pro golf

Fergus survives double-bogey to gain Memorial tourney lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Keith Fergus, tabbed by some as a future star on the PGA tour, battled back from a double-bogey five on the eighth hole Friday to shoot a five-under-par 68 to take the second-round lead in the \$300,000 Memorial Tournament.

Fergus, whose best finish in his five-year career was a second in the Doral-Eastern Open this year, stood at 5-under-par 139 and held a one-stroke lead over former PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and Canadian Dan Halldorson.

Wadkins shot a 72 Friday, while Halldorson, who has one 1980 tour win to his credit, had his second straight 70 on the par-72, 7,116-yard Muirfield Village Golf Club course. Wadkins had an opening round 68, while Fergus shot 71 Thursday.

Craig Stadler was alone in third place at 141, two off the lead, after firing a 71 to go with his opening round of 70.

Two golfers — first-round leader Mark Hayes and Tom Purtzer — were at 142, three behind Fergus. Hayes skied to a 75 after an opening 67. Purtzer faltered to a 74 after a round of 68 Thursday.

Jack Nicklaus, the designer and owner of the Muirfield Village course, headed a group of nine golfers that included former U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate and Ben Crenshaw at 1-under-par 143. Nicklaus had a 71 to go with his first round 72.

Crenshaw had one of the strangest rounds in the history of the Memorial, carding eight birdies and six bogeys, including the last three holes.

Fergus had seven birdies, including the last two holes, but was prevented from taking a substantial lead by the double bogey on the eighth hole and a bogey on the par-5 fifth.

Fergus said he hit his 7-iron tee shot on the 189-yard eighth a "little fat" and was short of the green. He chipped 30 feet past the hole and then three putted for a five.

"I was upset but you have to forget about it," said Fergus. "Fortunately, I was able to play the last 10 holes well."

He was four under par for the last eight holes.

"You can't afford to give away shots here like I did at eight. It's too tough to get birdies," he said.

Halldorson narrowly missed an eagle at the par-4 18th when his 6-iron second shot from 167 yards out stopped just two inches from the hole. He tapped in for birdie and hit 70.

Wadkins started strong with a 68 on the west-side-birdie-heavy course of the last four holes for a 39 on the back nine and a 72. Defending champion David Graham failed to recover from an opening 81, shooting a second-round 75, and missed the cut, which was made at 8-over-par.

The cut at 152, was the second highest on the tour this year, surpassed only by the 151 at the Tournament Players Championship.

Tom Watson, who won the tournament two years ago, had his second straight 72 and was within striking distance at even-par 144 along with Tom Weiskopf and Izz Morgan.

3 deadlocked for LPGA lead

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — Kathy Hite, Cathy Morse and Patty Sheehan shared the lead at 141-Friday after two rounds of the \$125,000, 72-hole LPGA Corning Classic.

Hite, who shot a one-under-par-71 in the first round Thursday, fired a two-under-par 70. The 32-year-old Florence, S.C., native was one-over-par 37 on the front nine and three-under-par 39 on the back nine.

Morse, 26, shot a first round 68 and followed it with a one-over-par 73.

Sheehan, the leader after the end of the first round, was six-under-par going into Friday's play and immediately eagled the second hole to a first-round under-par before finishing with a 75.

Australian Peter McNamara, seeded 10th, dropped a breakthrough match against 2nd seeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay. Pecci ended McNamara's three-month, 15-match winning streak with a 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (11-9) victory.

The Australian, who defeated Jimmy Connors in the final of the West German Open last Monday, said his performance was "the worst I've played in several days."

Pecci, 25, now plays Vilas in the semifinals.

McNamara said of Pecci, "He'll have to play a lot better than he did today to beat Vilas."

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Tom Watson, who won the tournament two years ago, had his second straight 72 and was within striking distance at even-par 144 along with Tom Weiskopf and Izz Morgan.

A gusty wind that picked up in early afternoon forced some golfers to make a number of club selections.

"I thought three-under would be in the top twelve, but not so near the top," Hite said after the round. "It was getting gusty with the wind blowing the ball all over the place. It means playing conditions most difficult."

Morse, a four-year pro, called the wind "incredibly shitty."

"Club selection was quite difficult, thereby scores were so high today," she said. "After two or three holes we knew a relatively high score would keep us in the tournament."

Slumping Twins fire Goryl, promote Garder to helm

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins, reeling from an 11-25 start, fired manager Johnny Goryl Friday and replaced him with third base coach Billy Garder.

Garder took over prior to Minnesota's game against the Kansas City Royals, the only team below the Twins in the American League West. Minnesota entered that game 1 1/2 games back of the front-running Oakland A's.

Goryl took over as manager of the Twins Aug. 24, 1980 on an interim basis following the resignation of Gene Mauch. But Minnesota president Calvin Griffith made the move permanent at the end of the season after the Twins had finished 23rd under Goryl for third place in the West.

The Twins removed Goryl after having lost eight games in a row, 10 of their last 11, and 13 of 15.



JOHN GORYL had lost 8 straight

Vilas needs three hours to beat foe in Italian Open

ROME (UPI) — Top seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina took nearly three hours Friday to beat Hungarian Bolazs Taroczy, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in the semifinals of the \$300,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships.

Taroczy, 27, gave Vilas a battle from the start as he went on the attack with drop shots and lobs. But Vilas, bidding to repeat his 1980 success as champion in Rome, kept his under pressure to reach the semifinals.

"Bolazs played well. He's a difficult player usually, but he was doing everything well today," Vilas said.

Second seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, completely demolished American Eddie Dibbs 6-0, 6-2 to move into the last four.

The 30-year-old American, seeded

ninth, lost his determination when he blew a chance to take a 3-0 lead in the second set.

Australian Peter McNamara, seeded 10th, dropped a breakthrough match against 2nd seeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay. Pecci ended McNamara's three-month, 15-match winning streak with a 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (11-9) victory.

The Australian, who defeated Jimmy Connors in the final of the West German Open last Monday, said his performance was "the worst I've played in several days."

Pecci, 25, now plays Vilas in the semifinals.

McNamara said of Pecci, "He'll have to play a lot better than he did today to beat Vilas."

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\$500 per person

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BEFORE MAY 26!

Dick Truscott
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Two Sage instructors leave for other pursuits

TWIN FALLS — Eric Gunnerson, who has spent the last three years building Sage Gymnastics into a successful program, has resigned from his head coach duties.

Gunnerson, 30, will leave the post Aug. 1 to take a job with Leadville, Colo., construction firm.

Glen Bartliff, an assistant with the firm the past 10 months, also has given notice of departure. He will leave Sunday to prepare for an education at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania.

"I'm from Colorado and I got a good opportunity to go back home," Gunnerson said. "I'll definitely be sorry to leave the gym but I was offered an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Gunnerson came to Twin Falls three years ago and was handed an empty building and asked to form a successful gymnastics program for the Magic Valley. Today, he has more than 200 kids enrolled in the Sage program.

"It grew into something we expected would happen," Gunnerson said. "The building was built to accommodate 300. It's something the community needed and I think it's

shows its support for something like this by the numbers that have turned out."

Bartliff, 20, has been Gunnerson's top assistant since coming to Twin Falls.

His ambition to complete college and take on a collegiate wrestling career, has lured him away from Sage.

"I'm going to miss the kids here, but I finally got the chance to go to school," he said. "I'm confident in our staff to continue with its successful ways."

Bartliff will major in physical education.

According to Gunnerson, both positions will be filled and replacements are already being sought.

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Because of the Memorial Day holiday, early deadlines for receiving advertising will be as follows:

Date to run:	Deadline for Receiving at Times-News:
Friday, 5/22	Tues., 5/19 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, 5/23	Wed., 5/20 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, 5/24	Wed., 5/20 3:00 p.m.
Monday, 5/25	Thurs., 5/21 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 5/26	Thurs., 5/21 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 5/27	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, 5/28	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Penny Saver Friday, 5/29	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
	Tues., 5/26 3:00 p.m.

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Friday, 5/22	Thursday, 5 p.m.
Saturday, 5/23	Friday, 5 p.m.
Sunday, 5/24	Saturday noon
Monday, 5/25	Saturday noon
Tuesday, 5/26	Saturday noon
Wednesday, 5/27	Tuesday, 5 p.m.
Thursday, 5/28	Wednesday, 5 p.m.
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The Times-News
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Islanders likely to lose some players through free agency

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Bill Torrey must get the feeling he has seen all this before.

A few years back, as general manager of the California Seals, he brought that franchise about as much respect as it ever achieved. Then the World Hockey Association beckoned

with the lure of dollars and Torrey lost enough hockey players to permanently cripple the team.

Now, as general manager of the New York Islanders, Torrey may be experiencing the same thing. He's built the Islanders into a two-time Stanley Cup champion and a team

that clearly outclasses the rest of the NHL.

Once again, however, money — this time in the form of free agency — could change the texture of his club. This is one of the many factors on the mind of Torrey as he continues his job of building a powerhouse.

"No team stays together," Torrey said. "Change is inevitable. I'll do my best to keep them together but we're not even dressing some of them now."

Right now Torrey's most immediate confrontation with the issue of free agency comes with speedy winger Bob Bourne, who set up one

goal and scored another in the clincher.

Bourne officially becomes a free agent on June 1. In the Islanders' victory celebration after their 5-1 victory over the Minnesota North Stars Thursday night, Bourne preferred concentrating on the positive.

One thing is for certain: the Islanders have established themselves as a force in the NHL, even if they don't necessarily wish to discuss it.

"We don't think in terms of the word 'dynasty,'" said Trotter. "We're not that kind of team. We just take them as they come."

Briefly in sports

Huggins, McColloch lead golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Member Gene Huggins and guest Bob McColloch took the first-day lead in the Blue Lakes Country Club invitational Friday.

The twosome posted a strong 18-under-par 53 in the best ball tournament which allows full handicaps.

The tournament continues today with the final 18 holes and the field hoping for a little better weather.

Huggins-McColloch have a one-stroke advantage on Doug Vollmer and Tom Munge while Bill Howard and Wendell Marshall of Pocatello, and Jim and Ed Tarter were knotted in third place at 55.

It was another shot back to Winston Jones and Omar Howde and Sterling Vaughn and Bob Fuhrman.

The four-man team best ball prize went to the father-son team of Hugo and Dave DalSoglio and Bill Morgan and Jim Roper at 21-under par 70.

Tied at 52 were the foursomes of Oz Nelson, Nick Jelaco, Bill Cook and Jess Hawley and Dr. Thad Scholes, Mike Gray, Dr. Bob Ridgeway and Dr. Gerald Woodworth.

Another tie developed at 54 between the foursomes of Jim Emery, Sterling Patrick and Dr. Ace Emery and Al Emery and Doug Vollmer, Tom Munge, Mike McBride and Gene Jensen.

Birds of Prey manager to speak

TWIN FALLS — The manager of the Birds of Prey natural area will address members of the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society Thursday.

Mark Hilliard will present a film, slide show and lecture about the area and the raptors protected by the area's status. Hilliard also is scheduled to bring a prairie falcon to the meeting.

The group meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Standley, Hansen win best ball event

TWIN FALLS — Vinnie Standley and Lois Hansen took first place in the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course spring best ball tourney which concluded Thursday.

Carol Kaseal and Alice Hamblin took the low net victory in the first flight.

Charlotte Van Engelen and June Almstead had the second low gross while Vira Armenta and Vi Young were second on the net side.

In the second flight, Jean Melgs and Elva Felton took the low gross with Kathy Hanchett and Julie Blandford taking second. Lois F. Hansen and Sandy Topham won the second flight low net with Anna Dean Cahn and Billy Brown taking the second low net.

The municipal women's golf championship will be held June 4-5. Golfers can sign up now and the maximum allowable handicap is 40. Call 734-5649 for more information.

Two racing nights set at Thunderbluff

HOLLISTER — Auto racing fans will have two nights of action to watch this weekend starting tonight at Thunderbluff Raceway.

A regular night of both super stock and hobby class racing is set for 7 p.m. today. There is a \$500 guaranteed purse.

Sunday's action will be strictly hobby class with a special \$1,500 guaranteed purse. A demolition derby will also be held Sunday evening.

Admission for each night is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children with children 4 years and younger getting in free.

The Times-News



Magic Valley

ladies' open

June 18 - 19

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36 holes, medal play. Field limited to 120 players

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Audi 5000 gives you the performance, comfort and luxuries you expect in a fine European sedan, at a price far lower than you'd expect to pay. The interior provides a spacious, sumptuous setting for five adults. Upholstery is rich cut velour. Instrumentation is complete down to the precise quartz crystal clock. And the highly accurate CIS fuel injection system and front wheel drive combine for an EPA estimated mileage of 29 mpg, 33 estimated highway mpg.

Compare these estimates to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. Mileage varies with speed, weather and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less.

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NOTHING EVEN COMES CLOSE

"SEE YOUR NEAREST AUDI DEALER"

Wall Street edges downward at close of inconclusive day

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Wrapping up a grim week, the stock market finished with inconclusive results for the third consecutive session Friday as interest rates rose.
Trading was slow.
The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 0.27 point Thursday, surrendered 4.37 points to 791.72. The closely watched average lost 14.23 points overall for the week.
The New York Stock Exchange

index shed 0.18 to 76.26 and the price of an average share decreased eight cents. Advances edged declines, 771-694, among the 1,852 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 40,710,000 shares, down from the 46,820,000 traded Thursday.
Institutional investors remained on the sidelines for the third consecutive week and other investors took off early for a long holiday weekend. The market will be closed Monday, Memorial Day.
Many traders waited for the Federal Reserve's report on the nation's

money supply, which showed a drop of \$2 billion in the latest statistical week when it was issued as usual after the NYSE closed.

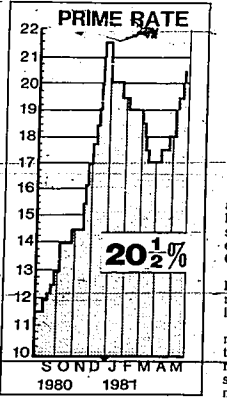
Earlier, the nation's major banks, with Chase Manhattan leading the way, raised the prime rate they charge blue-chip corporate customers to 20 1/2 percent from 20 percent because loan demand has been rising.
Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 46,950,800 shares, compared with 53,142,200 traded Thursday.
The American Stock Exchange in-

dex rose 2.78 to 373.53 and the price of a share jumped 15 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 0.88 to 319.23.
On the trading floor, Sony Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 23 1/2. The stock has risen sharply in the past two months.
Matted was second on the active list, up 3/8 to 8 1/8. American Telephone & Telegraph (ex-dividend) was third, off 1/4 to 56 1/8.

Puritan Fashions, a 1 1/2-point winner Thursday, climbed 2 1/2 to 17 in heavy trading. The company said this week it expects to have consistent earnings growth on strong sales.
City Investing, gained 1/2 to 29 1/8. Tamed Enterprises, headed by former ITT chief Lyman Hamilton, announced it has raised its stake in City Investing to 9.5 percent.
Brown Group jumped 1 1/2 to 36 1/2 in fairly active trading. The company said its second-quarter earnings are up about 15 percent from a year ago.
Cook United, which rose 1/2 point Thursday in heavy trading, surrendered 1/4 to 8 1/8. The company said it could not explain the activity in its stock.

Holly Sugar gained 1/4 to 4 1/4. The company voted an extra 25-cent dividend.
In the Amex, advances topped declines 301-276 among the 799 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,780,000 shares, compared with 5,960,000 traded Thursday.
Tubos de Acero de Mexico was the most active Amex issue, up 1/4 to 33. Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas followed, up 1/2 to 28 1/4. Houston Oil Trust was third, off 1/4 to 27 1/4.
The Communications, a 3-point winner Thursday, tacked on 1/2 to 31 1/2.

Smaller U.S. money supply may ease interest pressure



NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's money supply sank as M-1 decreased by \$2.2 billion in the week ended May 13.
That decline is larger than expected and is likely to limit Federal Reserve tightening measures and increases in the prime lending rate.
Markets had generally expected flat or slightly lower figures following a "sizzling" growth in the money supply in April and a \$3.1 billion jump in the first week of May.
"The drop was larger than expected and could give the financial markets a breather after a period of increasing strain," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.
That strain was evidenced earlier Friday when Chase Manhattan led most major banks in a 1/2-point boost in the prime rate to 20 1/2 percent.
Chase, and other banks who commented on the action, said it reflected the higher cost of a bank's "raw material" money and continued strong loan demand despite the near-record rates.

Business loan demand also showed an encouraging decline after several weeks of hectic growth that has in large measure been responsible for thwarting the Fed's efforts to bring money growth down.
The strong business borrowing, which shows up in the money supply as checking deposits, could have been partly in anticipation of higher rates, Sullivan said.
Commercial and industrial loans at the nation's major banks fell \$569 million in the week ended May 13 compared with a gain of \$2.18 billion the previous week. Business loans at major New York City banks fell \$407 million.
A narrow measure of money known as M-1A, the total of checking accounts and cash in circulation, fell \$1.9 billion in the latest statistical week from a revised \$366.9 billion the previous week.
M-1-B, which is comprised of M-1-A plus NOW accounts and other checkable deposits, fell to \$428.8 billion in the latest week from \$421 billion.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Friday's cash grain market showed a mixed picture with wheat, corn and soybeans. Wheat was the main focus, with prices generally higher. Corn and soybeans were mixed, with soybeans showing a slight decline.
Wheat No. 2 Hard, July delivery, closed at 2.33 1/4, up 1/4. Wheat No. 2 Soft, July delivery, closed at 1.85 1/2, up 1/2. Corn No. 2, July delivery, closed at 1.21, down 1/4. Soybeans No. 2, July delivery, closed at 3.45, down 1/4.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

Contract	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat No. 2 Hard, Jul	2.33 1/4	2.31 1/4	2.32	2.33 1/4
Wheat No. 2 Soft, Jul	1.85 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.84	1.85 1/2
Corn No. 2, Jul	1.21	1.19	1.20	1.21
Soybeans No. 2, Jul	3.45	3.43	3.44	3.45

Closing commodity futures

	Prev	High	Close
Month Commodity	9.84	9.86	9.75
Apr. Mains	9.84	9.86	9.75
Jun. live cattle	66.90	67.90	67.05
Aug. live cattle	64.65	66.15	64.70
Aug. feeder cattle	64.90	66.40	65.30
Jun. live hogs	51.45	51.95	51.20
Dec. wheat	4.95 1/4	4.92	4.86 1/4
Dec. corn	3.61 1/4	3.63	3.57 1/4
Jul. silver	10.68	10.95	10.71
Jul. gold	467.30	480.00	470.70
Oct. sugar	16.12	16.40	15.80
Long Fiber	1.56 1/4	1.57 1/2	1.57
June Treasury Bills	83.36	83.55	83.47

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Livestock

JOLLET HILL (UPI) — Livestock Friday: Hog, 200-lb. live, \$16.00-17.00; beef, 400-lb. live, \$33.00-35.00; yearling steers, \$18.00-20.00; calves, \$15.00-17.00. Sheep, 80-lb. live, \$12.00-13.00. Hides, \$1.50-1.75. Tallow, \$25.00-27.00. Fat, \$18.00-20.00. Dressing, \$1.00-1.10. Packing, \$1.20-1.40. Salted, \$1.50-1.75. Slaughter, \$18.00-20.00. Live, \$20.00-22.00. Fat, \$12.00-14.00. Yearling, \$15.00-17.00. Heifer, \$18.00-20.00. Cow, \$12.00-14.00. Bull, \$15.00-17.00. Steer, \$12.00-14.00. Lamb, \$18.00-20.00. Kid, \$15.00-17.00. Goat, \$12.00-14.00. Pig, \$15.00-17.00. Slaughter, \$18.00-20.00. Live, \$20.00-22.00. Fat, \$12.00-14.00. Yearling, \$15.00-17.00. Heifer, \$18.00-20.00. Cow, \$12.00-14.00. Bull, \$15.00-17.00. Steer, \$12.00-14.00. Lamb, \$18.00-20.00. Kid, \$15.00-17.00. Goat, \$12.00-14.00. Pig, \$15.00-17.00.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	High	Low	Open	Close
Following				
Amex	31.25	31.00	31.12	31.12
NYSE	142.75	142.50	142.60	142.50
OTC	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.75

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Contract	High	Low	Open	Close
Live Cattle	67.00	66.50	66.75	66.75
Hog	16.00	15.50	15.75	15.75
Sheep	12.00	11.50	11.75	11.75

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Friday at 46 1/2 points lower. Sales 9,000 metric tons.

Contract	High	Low	Open	Close
World Sugar No. 11	46 1/2	46 1/8	46 1/4	46 1/8

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Institute of Metal Business:

Commodity	Price
Aluminum	80.50
Copper	2.25
Gold	315.00
Silver	17.50

D-J averages

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

Contract	High	Low	Open	Close
Dow Jones	142.75	142.50	142.60	142.50

Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were lower and oats and soybeans mixed at the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

Contract	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat No. 2 Hard	2.33 1/4	2.31 1/4	2.32	2.33 1/4
Wheat No. 2 Soft	1.85 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.84	1.85 1/2
Corn No. 2	1.21	1.19	1.20	1.21
Soybeans No. 2	3.45	3.43	3.44	3.45

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted Friday:

Commodity	Price
Gold	315.00
Silver	17.50

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)	High	Low	Open	Close
Amex	31.25	31.00	31.12	31.12

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA:

Commodity	Price
Butter	\$1.00
Eggs	\$1.50

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close on Friday:

Market	Change
NYSE	-0.27
Amex	-0.25
Dow Jones	-0.27

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Friday:

Contract	Price
Beans	1.50

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

SUPER Saturday



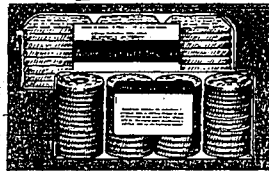
99¢

Paper Plates
Handy disposable plates. 120-ct.



99¢

250-Ct. Colortex Napkins
Disposable paper napkins. Useful at home, school lunches.



44¢ Pkg.

Assorted Cookies
6 1/2-11-oz. packages of cookies in favorite flavors.

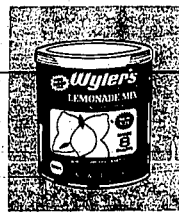


44¢

12" x 25' Aluminum Foil
25-sq. ft. roll multi-purpose aluminum foil. Dispenser box.

\$3 \$1 Pkgs.

Plastic Cutlery
Knives, spoons and forks.



97¢

24-Oz. Wyler's Drink Mix
Makes 8 qts. drink. Complete with sugar and vitamin C. Choice of flavors.



1.23

32-Oz. Hot Mixed Vegetables
Garden salad, mixed vegetables, chiles, creamy peppers. 7 1/2 oz.



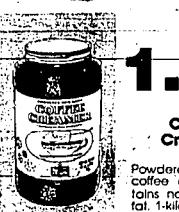
1.14

32-Ounce Iced Tea Mix
In a budget-wise 32-ounce canister. Great with lunches, snacks.



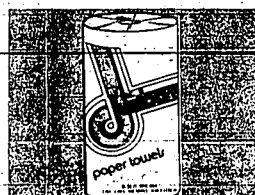
97¢

32-Ounce Realemon
Reconstituted lemon juice. Natural strength.



1.92

Coffee Creamer
Powdered, non-dairy coffee creamer contains no milk or milk fat. 1-kilo.



48¢ Pkg.

Mr. Jumbo Paper Towels
Mr. Jumbo paper towels. 1 pkg., 300 towels per roll.



\$9 Our Reg. \$11.97-\$12.97
Sweep Trax Joggers
Men's and boys vinyl Sweep Trax joggers.

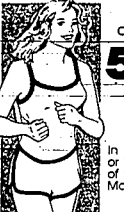


63¢

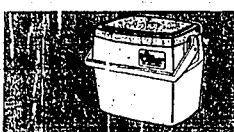
Dow Handi-Wrap
Cling seal plastic all-purpose food wrap. 12"x100'.



Our Reg. 3.88
\$3
Cobbler Aprons
Four snap front, 2-pockets, cobbler aprons. S-M-L-XL.
Not Available San Fernando

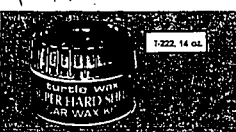


Our Reg. 7.96
5.66
Ladies Short Set
In popular 'ferry or salty'. Choice of fabrics, colors. Many styles.



12.88

Coleman Oscar
The ideal take along cooler that holds qt. size drink bottles.



2.58

Turtle Wax
Super-hard shell car wax kit.

44¢ Pkg.

Assorted Chips
Your choice of corn chips, tortilla chips, cheese puffs and many more!



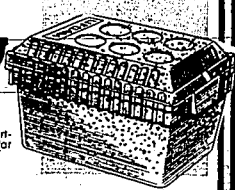
1.74

6-Oz. Beef Sticks
1.57
3-Oz. Beef Jerky



1.87

26 qt. Plastic Foam Chest
The perfect picnic partner. Mailed and girls for carrying.



96¢

12-Ounce Luncheon Meat
Delicious Danish luncheon meats, with natural juices.



1.23

46-Ounce Kosher or Polish dills
Your choice of Kosher or Polish dills.



2.17

1-Pound Canned Ham
Delicious canned ham. Just slice and serve. Great for lunches.



37¢

Martel Sardines
Great on crackers and toast. Ideal for snacks.



2258 ADDISON AVENUE EAST - TWIN FALLS

Tainted mushrooms possibly sold in area

TWIN FALLS — Canned mushrooms possibly contaminated with botulism have been sold in Twin Falls and an Idaho Falls woman may have eaten some contaminated mushrooms.

Most of the suspect cans remaining area in stores were pulled off shelves by market managers Friday after they received calls from reporters, distributors or their district supervisors, checking a list of code numbers involved in a U.S. Food and Drug Administration recall.

The recall involves up to 5 million cans of mushrooms sold since April 1 by Oxford Royal Mushroom Products Inc. of Kellon, Pa., which produces the mushrooms under as many as 30 different brand names. It is one of the most extensive botulism alerts since the early 1970s.

Originally, the FDA said the suspect cans were distributed in only 10 states, and did not include Idaho in the warning but officials later said there may have been sub-distribution elsewhere and the alert was being applied nationwide. Many local markets are supplied through warehouses in Utah and shipments of possibly

contaminated mushrooms were sent to Utah.

An Idaho Falls woman ate a half-can of mushrooms Thursday evening just hours before the warning was spread to this area.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department epidemiologist Dr. Charles Brokopp and Idaho Falls Poison Control Center Director Dr. Farrell Hansen late Friday confirmed that an unidentified Idaho Falls woman ate the mushrooms Thursday evening.

When she learned about the FDA warning on Friday, she said, she visited her personal physician although she had no symptoms of botulism.

KID-Television of Idaho Falls reported the woman ate the mushrooms without cooking them first, increasing her chances of contracting poisoning. But Brokopp said health officials were not alarmed Friday night because 24 hours had passed and she had exhibited no symptoms "consistent with botulism."

He said symptoms normally would appear within 11 to 48 hours after consuming tainted food, but he said there

was only a "very slim" chance she had contracted the poisoning since symptoms had not appeared after 24 hours.

A spokesperson for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital said no suspected botulism cases had been treated there.

The warning was triggered by a consumer complaint in Rockford, Ill. Tests by the FDA and the National Food Processors Association found traces of botulin toxin in several of the cans and the company began a limited recall last week.

"Any consumers who have cans of mushrooms with the code should return them to the place of purchase," said FDA spokesman Wayne Pines. "The mushrooms should not be eaten or the cans opened."

Symptoms of botulism, which can be fatal, are muscle paralysis and disturbance of vision and breathing.

In southern Idaho, the suspect cans are four-ounce cans of mushroom stems and pieces with the brand names Quaker State or Brandywine. The cans have code numbers on the top or bottom with the letters "DK" followed by a number between 101 and 130 or the letters

"EK" followed by a number between 101 and 113. A second line would have a "P" or "LP" followed by a number one or two.

At Waresmart in Twin Falls, three full cases of Quaker State mushrooms were pulled-off the shelves Friday morning after the manager received a call from the market's Boise office.

At Smith's Food King in Twin Falls, manager Chris Fisher found nine cans bearing the code numbers being recalled after he received a call from his supervisor Friday morning. If all the cans in the case had the same code number, that means five cans were probably sold, he said.

Williams TGA manager Bud Williams found cans with the suspect code on his shelves after being contacted by The Times-News.

Albertson's, the Swensen's at West Five Points and both Safeway stores in Twin Falls did not have any of the mushrooms involved in the recall.



Magic Valley

Saturday, May 23, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Obituaries**

• **Classified**

C

Teacher salary lawsuit

30 more may file against Minidoka

RUPERT — An ex-teacher at Minidoka High School has filed a lawsuit Friday against the Minidoka County School District.

Monte Robinson of Norland was awarded \$1,219.50 plus interest, lawyer fees and court costs in a lawsuit brought against the school district for non-payment of a 10-percent stipend during the 1978-79 school year.

Robinson claimed the district owed him the money as result of a six-percent teaching load rather than the regular five-period load.

Robinson claimed he had been paid the 10-percent stipend in a previous year, but was told in 1978 that he would not be paid the extra monies. That fall he began to file grievances which finally resulted in Friday's settlement issued by 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Ronald Bruce.

Jim Shackelford, regional director of the Idaho Education Association in Twin Falls, said a complaint is being prepared on behalf of approximately 30 first grade, special education and music teachers in the Minidoka School District who are attempting to recover the money that they say the district owes them.

The teachers maintain the promise of increments was given when they accepted their positions but they were eliminated last year by a board ruling.

Shackelford said he hopes the Robinson decision will prompt the school district to settle the claim out of court.



Kimberly Elementary School students read the books they wrote under the direction of Kimberly elementary teacher Cathy Langford.

Kimberly kids already writing their own books

By BONNIE YARVAH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — About 80 potential authors are writing and illustrating books in Kimberly these days.

About 80 youngsters in first to sixth grade at Kimberly Elementary School have written, illustrated and bound their own books this month.

Cathy Langford, Kimberly fifth grade teacher who instituted the project, said she will be watching to see if any of the children continue

writing and eventually publish a book which makes the best-seller list.

The book-writing activity was a project Langford undertook as part of an advanced children's literature class she had.

The youngsters evaluated the books on the illustrations — plot — neatness — and creativity. Topics ranged from space stories, mysteries, biographies and adventure stories. A grand prize was awarded in each grade as well as exceptional merit and honorable mention awards.

Second grader Rachel Anderson picked up the grand prize for her book, "Life is Nice." One of her illustrations was of a baby with a sentence

explaining that "Babies are nice. They have soft skin."

Fifth grader Brian Larson received an award for his book "Bluper Man," the story of a superhero who saves a city from a four-armed monster which can destroy a city by stepping on it.

The monster is actually a machine programmed by Dr. Smaltry, a mad scientist. Bluper Man saves the city from destruction by programming the machine to destroy the mad scientist.

Some students took a more serious approach,

such as Georgina Greenhalgh, who wrote about her grandfather dying of cancer.

Her book began, "My grandfather was a very special person to me. He was kind and sweet and gentle, yet he made all of us kids mind."

Johnny Tracy, who won an award for his book "Mr. Nobody," said "It was neat. It was better than doing English because I could make up a story of mine."

Langford said writing the books was a good exercise for the children because they had to use imagination as well as English and mechanical skills they have developed. She hopes to have the contest next year.

Redman may refile contempt charge

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tug-of-war between a local judge and the city prosecutor over a contempt of court citation may be moving toward a second confrontation in court.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge R. Michael Redman plans next week to file a show-cause order against Twin Falls City Attorney Susan Swanberg. That sets in motion a hearing for Swanberg to explain why she should not be held in contempt of court.

Redman's decision to summarily cite Swanberg for contempt when she failed to appear at an April 2 magistrate court trial was overruled Thursday by 5th District Court Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer.

Kramer ruled Redman overstepped his authority by not first ordering Swanberg into court to explain her absence. Kramer prohibited the magistrate judge from pursuing the matter further without a hearing.

Swanberg case not over yet

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said Friday he anticipates Redman will file the necessary legal documents Tuesday.

The hearing would be held before a magistrate court judge who would then rule whether Swanberg was in contempt. The charge carries a maximum five-day jail sentence and/or a \$500 fine.

At Thursday's hearing, Swanberg's lawyer, Monte Carlson, requested the case be handled by a magistrate judge sitting outside of Twin Falls.

The person chosen to preside over the show-cause hearing will be faced with the climax of Swanberg's seven-week struggle to reverse the citation.

Despite her success Thursday, DeHaan said he believes Swanberg will eventually be found in contempt.

"In my humble opinion, the result will be the same. It will just take a little longer," he said.

Swanberg's absence warranted a contempt of court citation regardless of her explanation, he said.

Asked why the case is being pursued, DeHaan

FHD sued over firing of 66-year-old man

FILER — The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has filed a U.S. District Court lawsuit on behalf of a Twin Falls man who claims age cost him his Filer Highway District job.

The suit seeks back pay for Charles B. Stoddard, 66, 358 Elm St. N. in Twin Falls, who said he wanted to leave his full-time position as a highway district driver and maintenance man, but continue the same duties on a part-time basis. His firing on Dec. 14, 1979, was based on his age, Stoddard said.

"I was physically able," he said.

"They just decided I was too old and kicked me out. I wasn't ready to quit then, but I would have quit before I was 70. I just don't like being pushed around."

Stoddard, who will be 67th Tuesday, has been unable to find another job. He said he is doing OK financially, "but I would have got along a lot better if they hadn't made me quit."

The EEOC suit on his behalf also seeks an order requiring the highway district to terminate employment practices that allegedly discriminated against persons older than 40.

HUD refutes Stivers' housing plan charges

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An increased vacancy rate among rental dwellings in Twin Falls does not affect funding for a proposed housing project, according to a federal spokesman.

Tom Cusack, of the Housing and Urban Development office in Portland, said there are no charges for Twin Falls Rep. T.W. Stivers' contention that federal assistance for a Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. project should be re-evaluated.

Stivers said re-evaluation is warranted because survey results indicate a 16-percent rental vacancy rate in Twin Falls. His appeal, Stivers said, is based on landlords' concerns that the 60-unit Christian Church

Homes project for the elderly worsening Twin Falls rental vacancy rate.

In January, the city computed survey results indicating a 16-percent vacancy rate in Twin Falls, considerably above the rate reported a year earlier. Cusack said HUD assistance "is not based on some magic (vacancy) figure," although evaluation of funding requests includes consideration of vacancy profiles.

He said there are no HUD plans to aid the Christian Church Homes of Idaho project must be predicated on revision of the city's Housing Assistance Plan. Such revision has not occurred, Cusack said.

Stivers also has contended the city was negligent in not sending HUD the new survey findings until mid-May. Cusack, however, said the city was not required to submit the findings to HUD.

Twin Falls Community Development Director LaMar Orton confirmed Friday the city did not officially send HUD the survey results until this month.

However, Orton said, copies of the results were given survey participants, one or more of whom apparently sent HUD the new data. Via conversations with HUD officials soon after release of the results, Orton said, Twin Falls officials learned HUD had a copy of the data.

He said city officials did not mail HUD the information immediately, because at the time, the City Council did not wish to take a stand on the findings. When the vacancy findings were announced, Orton said, the city was within two to three weeks of

Kimberly man dies in crash

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A 19-year-old Kimberly man has been killed in a single car accident a mile west of the Cobalt Ranger Station on Panther Creek Road, which is located 50 miles west of Salmon.

Lemhi County Deputy Sheriff Glenn Mukers said Scott Boyd was the driver of a pickup that went over a 50-foot embankment and landed upside down in a creek. Boyd was pinned in the vehicle, Mukers said.

The deputy said Boyd may have drowned.

Jim Hafeifinger, 41, Walport, Ore.,

a passenger, suffered cuts and bruises. He was taken to Steele Memorial Hospital in Salmon, where he was listed in good condition.

Hafeifinger was thrown out of the vehicle as it went over the embankment.

He told officers that a huge boulder rolled off the mountain in a rainstorm, apparently hitting the rear of the vehicle or causing the driver to swerve.

Both men were employed on a tree planting crew in the Cobalt Ranger District.

Memorial Day services set

TWIN FALLS — A Memorial Day observance will be at 11 a.m. Monday near the Veterans Monument in Sunset Memorial Park.

Sponsoring organizations are the American Legion Post No. 7, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2138, Disabled American Veterans Stradley Chapter No. 5 and Pearl Harbor Survivors. The organizations' auxiliaries also will participate.

Federal, state, county and city of-

fices will be closed Monday. Banks will be closed, and students and staff at schools which have not yet concluded the 1980-81 year also will observe a holiday.

Parks and Sons Intermentalmine crews will not collect garbage Monday. The one-day delay in collection schedules the rest of the week will end with garbage collection next Saturday at residences normally served on Fridays.

MX opposition starts at tiny school

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

PARTOUN, Utah (UPI) — West Desert High School's first graduating class — one boy and one girl — were outnumbered by the press corps that flocked into the Utah outback to hear Gov. Scott Matheson deliver an unusual commencement address.

The governor chose West Desert High — 50 miles from the nearest paved road and without telephone service — as the place to launch an attack on Air Force plans to deploy MX missiles in the Snake Valley, where Partoun is located, and in dozens of other Great Basin valleys in Utah and Nevada.

Matheson arrived in a green National Guard helicopter Thursday evening and was immediately set upon by more than a dozen local and national reporters. Meanwhile, 150 students and parents stood outside the small aluminum high school building, awed by their first glance at Utah's chief executive.

When 17-year-old Susan Douglas prepared her valedictorian speech for the 57-student school, she did not expect the governor and press corps to attend the event.

But she knew what had drawn the attention to the school's first commencement exercise — the isolated valley between the Deep Creek Mountains and the Confusion Range was targeted by the Air Force as a site for construction of two clusters of MX missiles.

And Miss Douglas, during her speech to students and parents from a 30-square-mile area, had her own ideas about the Air Force plan to deploy nuclear weapons in the scrubby sage desert that has been her home.

"It has taken generations to make the farms and ranches of this valley fertile," she told. Matheson, Tintic School district officials and the commencement audience, "If MX comes here, years of hard work will be destroyed. MX will swiftly overwork our valleys and will forever leave its scars on the fragile land."

Echoing Miss Douglas' concerns, Matheson said the federal government must realize that national security does not lie solely in the development of new high-technology weaponry.

"We deploy MX, but fail to develop critical energy and mineral resources, will be more or less vulnerable," the governor proposed. "If we invest in complicated weaponry, whose production is far less timely and far more costly than original projections, will we be more secure than if those resources had been devoted to tax relief and the

creation of jobs in the private sector?" Matheson also said Utah and other western states are embarking on a new era of cooperation with the federal government in managing public lands and national resources. But he warned that the relationship could be jeopardized if the Reagan administration decides to pursue deployment of the MX in Utah and Nevada.

"I fear the deployment proposal for the MX missile in the Great Basin has the potential of doing great violence to this evolving relationship," Matheson said. "If MX were to be deployed in Utah and Nevada as suggested, all current cooperative agreements and other joint efforts would be subordinated to the needs of fast-tracking the missile system."

He said that if the Reagan administration gives the "green light" to MX, large blocks of federal land in Utah would be withdrawn for Air Force use, legislation would be enacted to allow the Air Force to circumvent environmental impact statement requirements, the mining law of 1972 would be suspended, and the federal government would attempt to compromise existing mining and grazing rights.

Matheson was invited to give the commencement address by West Desert student body president Rusty Hoffman, the other graduating senior. Hoffman wrote the governor, saying the people in the region were impressed with his position on the MX and wanted to get their concerns heard.

West Desert, Utah's smallest remote high school, serving 33 families scattered across three western Utah counties and eastern Pine-County, Nevada.

The principal of the school, Edgar Alder, was born and raised in the area, but left to attend college in Salt Lake City. He returned to the isolated region to teach children of fundamentalist Mormon and ranching families.

Alder believes deployment of the MX would destroy the character of the desert that drew him back home.

"I believe in a balance of military power, and I'm a Naval Reserve officer," said the 32-year-old school administrator said. "But I know the desert can't handle that kind of disturbance. Dust storms and salt storage would increase dramatically. We'd lose what little topsoil we have left here."

The arid-sage and rabbit-brush region was homesteaded in the 1930s by families disenchanted by the problems of urban life, Alder explained. One of the MX would force these families to face the very problems they have struggled to escape.

recommending the federal government provide developers of a similar project near Malta with a \$2.8 million grant.

Bill Block, of J-A-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, representing the city of Malta, said the grant would be used to aid Malta and the city of Albion to adjust to economic impacts of the project, which will utilize \$33 million from private sources.

One aspect of the plan calls for transforming the vacant Albion State Normal School into housing for up to 60 workers at the operation, a concept which met opposition from CSI President Dr. James Taylor. Taylor said the buildings would not lend themselves to efficient use as housing.

The board also voted to give Region IV staff a pay increase, a move designed to serve as an incentive for employees to remain.

stolen Tuesday night. It was recovered in Canyon County Wednesday afternoon, police said.

A flatbed truck, fifth-wheel trailer and lift truck were stolen from the company's locked storage yard, police said. The three pieces were found near an unidentified housing subdivision in Canyon County and returned to the company, police said.

Detectives are investigating that case and five of the other thefts.

Region IV considers cattle manure for fuel

TWIN FALLS — Plans for agricultural operations which would utilize cattle manure for fuel dominated talk among Region IV development Association directors this week.

The officials were presented with a detailed proposal involving one operation located near Raft River to begin next year. The board also recommended federal grant funds be approved for a similar project near Malta.

Larry Olsen of Burley said he plans to build a dairy and stockyard operation four miles south of the Raft River Store. Manure from the cattle will be broken down in a methane digester and be used as fuel and fertilizer to produce electricity, CO2 for carbona-

tion operations, ethanol and sulfur dioxide, he said.

Olsen said a dramatic drop in the cost of a commercial-size methane gas digester and increases in the cost of energy have made the project economically feasible.

Olsen did not request board action on his plan, noting he intends to obtain financing from other sources.

John Rasco of the College of Southern Idaho praised the project, saying it posed no pollution problems and that every waste product could be sold.

Rasco said the operation would employ 12 to 15 employees in the Raft River area.

In other matters, the board voted to recommend the federal government provide developers of a similar project near Malta with a \$2.8 million grant.

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City wins on appeal

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls wastewater treatment plant employee was not fired unjustly and therefore is ineligible for back wages, a U.S. Department of Labor administrative law judge has ruled.

Judge Thomas Schneider last week reversed a U.S. Department of Labor ruling stating the city of Twin Falls owed James H. Erickson back wages related to his job dismissal in March 1978.

City officials claimed Erickson, a CETA worker at the plant, had a poor work record. Erickson said he was dismissed without cause, and that the decision to fire him was influenced by his complaints about illegal sewage discharge and safety practices at the plant. Circumstances of his dismissal entitled him to \$36,000 in back wages, he said.

Erickson was fired because he wasn't a permanent worker, and because he was unsuited for his job classification.

"I conclude that (Plant Supervisor Donald) Snelling fired Erickson because he did not like his attitude," Schneider wrote in his determination of the appeal. "Erickson was reluctant to do his share of the work, especially when it involved tasks that he considered those of a laborer."

Erickson's contention that he was a satisfactory worker was partly based on the claim that he performed well in the academic phase of his training, Schneider said.

Obituaries

W. Bernice Kenyon

KING HILL — W. Bernice Kenyon, 63, of King Hill, died Wednesday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital. She was born Aug. 31, 1911, at Bremont, Texas. She moved at an early age with her parents to Bandon, Ore. She married William Kenyon in April 19, 1937, and they moved to Sun Valley in 1963, and to King Hill in 1973. She was an active member of the Gooding County LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church prior to the services.

Services

ACEQUIA — Services for Norend Keal Davis, 31, of West Linn, Ore., formerly of Acequia, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Acequia LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church prior to the services.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Steven Hatch, Claire MacArthur, Mrs. Dale Hough, Michael Traylor, Jeanne Sund, Mrs. Max Carver, Mrs. Kevin Asay, Mrs. Robert Egan, James Moore, James H. Moore, James H. Moore, Mrs. Angela Del Toro, Mrs. Jerry Clark, and Chris Park, all of Rupert; William Richards of Albuquerque, N.M.; David Brazil and Don Fredericks, both of Gooding; Walter Schenkell and Sandy Sharratt, both of Pocatello; Verdie Reynolds of Kimberly; Vance Butler, Mrs. Albert Kay, and Shannon Morris, all of Buhl; Rochelle Lee of Haysen; Mrs. Dennis Inchausti of Castelford; Harvey Dale of Hagerman; Ronnie Sawyer of Jerome; Mrs. R. J. Evans of Idaho Falls; Verdie Reynolds of Kimberly; and Mrs. Romaldo Marquero of Murtaugh.

KETCHUM

Services for Mabel Kelly, 85, of Ketchum, who died Wednesday, will be at 3 p.m. today in Wood River Chapel at Hailey under direction of the Order of Eastern Star. Graveside services will be in Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until service time.

RICHFIELD

Services for Sadie K. Rider, 97, of Richfield, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Spring Funeral Chapel at Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this morning.

Jerome man seriously hurt

JEROME — A 23-year-old Jerome man is in guarded, but stable condition with head injuries following a Thursday morning car wreck.

William Ruby was riding in a car driven by Antony Lloyd, 23, of Gooding that overturned on the old Jerome Highway three miles north of Jerome at about 9:30 a.m., according to Idaho State Police patrolman Gene Bolton.

Rescue workers, led by Jerome County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Larry

Delivery van in accident

BLISS — A newspaper deliveryman suffered apparently minor injuries Thursday morning after the Times-News van he was driving overturned a mile east of Buhl.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said strong winds and uneven weight distribution in the van could be the reasons it skidded off the 184 pavement. The van, westbound when the accident occurred, overturned once, Aja said, spilling newspaper strips.

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

COURT — The KLIX Corporation, doing business as KMVT Broadcasting in Twin Falls, filed suit May 11 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Jerry Carole, doing business as All Seasons Motors in Twin Falls, owes them \$622 for advertising. In addition, they also seek a lawyer's fee of \$300 and court costs.

COURT — David L. Stafford, DVM, doing business as Magic Valley Large Animal Clinic in Twin Falls, filed suit in 5th District Magistrate Court against Bill Trout of Pocatello. Stafford alleges Trout owes him \$690 for veterinary services. Lawyer fees of \$300 and costs of the suit are sought.

YFCA campaign exceeds \$20,000

TWIN FALLS — Contributions and pledges to the YFCA fundraising campaign now exceed \$20,000.

Willie Scheel, campaign chairman, said Friday that total date is \$20,445.80. Of that amount, \$10,225.80 is cash; \$10,000 is in pledges and \$200 is in membership dues. Pledges amount to more but campaign officials are counting an 80 percent being actually received.

The schedule of events to benefit the YFCA continues to be expanded, Scheel said. Continuing today at the Paris, 10 percent of all purchases will be donated to the YFCA. "Help Save the Y Days" began Friday at the store.

"I think it's a success. Personally," said Earl Faulkner, owner of the Paris. "I think our sales today (Friday) about doubled our sales for this day last year." Faulkner said the YFCA should receive \$1,000 to \$1,200 as a result of Friday's sales.

Scheel announced a poster contest is under way in the Twin Falls school system. Entitled, "Save the Y by July," the contest is sponsored by the Blue Lakes Merchants' Association and the Save the Y Group.

The contest began May 21 and concludes May 27. Entries will be judged June 1 and put on display in the Blue Lakes Mall from June

Prizes will be awarded from kindergarten through eighth grade. Prizes will be donated by Music Land, The Merc, The Moda, T-Shirts Plus, and Karmel-Korn. More prizes will be announced later.

Scheel said Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design will hold a Y promotion June 6 with 100 percent of all business proceeds from that day donated to the campaign.

A YFCA campaign auction is still taking shape for sometime in June. The date will be announced later. Items being donated for the auction so far include a wood cut from artist Gary Stone, a piece of jewelry from Jensen Jewelers, a piece of jewelry from something in handmade graphics, fly rod from Rusty Sawyer Sporting Goods, a float tube from Blue Lakes Sporting-Goods, a spinning reel and graphite rod from Gilliland Bait and Tackle; a piece of Coleman camping equipment from Simmerly's of Wendell; a fly fishing outfit from Pity Fishing Equipment.

Scheel also said Pitney-Bowes has donated copying to the YFCA campaign group.

Note: On a once-a-week basis, The Times-News will run up YFCA campaign activities, giving general information on merchant promotions and other events being scheduled, as well as updated information on the fund drive.

IPUC refund

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has authorized a refund for all Idaho Power Co. customers except FPC Corporation.

Idaho Power will return a portion of the 26 percent rate hike it has collected since March 1980. The utility was instructed this March to reduce the increase to 23 percent and refund the difference collected over the previous year.

Residential customers who use an average of 100 kilowatts a month will get \$6.70 subtracted from their June bills. Larger residential, irrigation and commercial customers will receive correspondingly larger rebates.

California Aerobic Dance FREE DEMONSTRATION

Will be held at Twin Falls High School in back of the football stadium this Wednesday, May 27 at 2:30 P.M. Special prices for mother and daughter. Also classes are starting up again at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge-First Class-Free.

For Room May 27 6:30 P.M. SPECIAL PRICES FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER FOR MORE INFORMATION CONNIE WILLIAMS 733-3043

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JERRY HOLMAN

QUESTION... How can I plan my estate to avoid all the "red tape" one has to go through?

ANSWER...

Estate planning is a complicated and exacting science. Everyone who owns anything — a car, house, bank deposit, credit union shares, insurance, business interests, retirement benefits, etc. — has an estate. This estate, regardless of size, represents the most important money in the world to those left behind. The care, maintenance and conservation of this estate is not simply desirable but absolutely essential.

As you would not treat a member of your family for a serious illness, do not attempt to be "do it yourself" estate planner. Contact your attorney or the Trust Officer of your bank. These men can be among the most important people in your life.


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More part scores

By Oswald Jacoby and Jack Sontag
When you have a part score...

We like to bid notrump as much as anyone, but we deplore this misuse...

The direct raise to two notrump is clearly a slam try...

Stayingman should be used instead of a very mild responder...

1.J.S.K.Q.6.4.H.K.J.8.D. x x x c J. x. Respond two

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'Down' and 'Across' sections.

030 Acragae & Star
3 LOTS in NORTH STAR
031 Vacation Property
032 Vacation Property
034 Condominiums For Sale

035 Mobile Homes For Sale
ARE YOU RELOCATING TO THE WEST?
036 For Sale by Owner - Mobile Home
037 For Sale - 3 Bedroom Mobile Home

038 Mobile Home Lots for Sale
039 Mobile Home Lot
040 Mobile Home Lot

041 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
1. BDRM party furnished apt., water & sanitation paid...

042 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
1. BDRM party furnished apt., water & sanitation paid...

043 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
1. BDRM party furnished apt., water & sanitation paid...

044 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
1. BDRM party furnished apt., water & sanitation paid...

057 Rental Mobile Homes
AVAIL JUNE 15TH - 20TH
058 Office & Business Rental
BUSINESS OFFICE - Ideal for outside salesmen...

059 Office & Business Rental
BUSINESS OFFICE - Ideal for outside salesmen...

060 Mobile Home Space
TRAILER SPACES: 75' area. All electric gas, cable TV...

061 Mobile Home Space
TRAILER SPACES: 75' area. All electric gas, cable TV...

062 Mobile Home Space
TRAILER SPACES: 75' area. All electric gas, cable TV...

063 Mobile Home Space
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John M. Barker REALTORS
543-5074
543-5081
543-5556

051 Uniform, Houses For Rent
052 Uniform, Houses For Rent
053 Uniform, Houses For Rent

054 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
055 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
056 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes

050 Business Property
FOR SALE or LEASE, commercial property in Plati with 100' of HWY intersection...

051 Uniform, Houses For Rent
052 Uniform, Houses For Rent

121 Boats & Marine Items
135 Cycles & Supplies
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142 Import-Exports Cars

143 Auto-Chemist
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159 Autos - Dodge

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1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DOOR COUPE \$2999
1980 CHEVROLET CITATION (like new) \$6399
1979 AMC SPIRIT 4 SPEED \$3999
1969 BUICK 4 DOOR \$599
1979 MERCURY CAPRI \$4799
1974 CHEVROLET NUOVA COUPE \$1499
1970 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$999
1979 TOYOTA LONGBEAD PICKUP W/SHELL \$5699
1977 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR \$3499
1968 APACHE MESA HI-TECH CAMPER \$1299
1976 FORD MUSTANG \$2999
1978 MUSTANG TURBO (Black Beauty) \$5999
1972 SCOUT 4X4 \$1299
1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$4399
1980 KEEP C3-5 (BLACK SOFT TOP) \$6699
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA (1 OWNER) \$2999
1972 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON \$1499
1979 CHEVROLET MONZA (LOADED) \$4699
1976 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$3999
1978 PONTIAC ASTRE WAGON \$2499
1980 AMC EAGLE 4X4 \$1299
1971 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR \$3699
1977 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON \$3699
1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$3999
1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 \$2999
1971 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER \$2799
1968 FORD BRONCO HARDTOP \$2499
1975 VOLVO 4 DOOR WAGON \$3699
1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP \$2199

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1974 BUICK STATION WAGON \$850
1972 FORD LTD \$444
1973 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$4387
1972 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER \$1590
1979 G.M.C. 3/4 TON PICKUP \$4950
1977 FORD SUPER CAB 3/4 TON PICKUP \$3950
1979 DODGE ASPEN \$3987
1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$2977
1972 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR \$588

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15 FIBERGLASS ski boat with 50 HP Evinrude motor. Call 424-2621.

122 Sporting Goods GUNS WANTED!
BROWNING Citri, sporter 4.5x magnam. Asking \$150. Call 424-2621.

123 GUNS WANTED! Buy-Sell & Trade. Also repaired. Dave's Gun Shop, 801 W. Main, Jerome. Call 424-4383.

124 Campers & Shell Campers SHELL NEWS. LWB 2600. Call 424-3831.

125 Motor Homes BLAZER MINI-MOTOR 2600. Good condition. Asking \$1,500. Call 424-3831.

126 Utility Trailers FOR SALE. Ford light duty truck, 3rd member, 410 rally. Call 424-3831.

127 Motor Homes BLAZER MINI-MOTOR 2600. Good condition. Asking \$1,500. Call 424-3831.

128 Utility Trailers FOR SALE. Ford light duty truck, 3rd member, 410 rally. Call 424-3831.

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Emmy awards confer highest honor on soap opera writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Agnes Nixon, master of the cliffhanger behind some of TV's hottest soap operas, is the first woman ever to receive the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "Trustees Award."

ABC news anchorwoman Barbara Walters presented the award to Mrs. Nixon at television's eighth annual Daytime Emmy Awards ceremony Thursday at the Grand Hyatt Hotel.

While ABC dominated the 150 daytime nominations with a total of 66, when the winners were announced, the ratio dwindled rapidly. ABC programs won seven, CBS took five, NBC collected three and PBQ claimed two.

Four other awards went to syndicated talk shows — Merv Griffin's and Phil Donahue's among them.

Mrs. Nixon explained her formula for a successful soap opera with a paraphrase of Charles Dickens.

"Make 'em laugh, make 'em cry and make 'em wait," she said.

Mrs. Nixon has been creator or head writer at one time or another for "One Life to Live," "Search for Tomorrow," "As the World Turns," "The Guiding Light," "Another World" and "All My Children."

She is to daytime television what Norman Lear is to prime time — an introducer to the tube of such controversial subjects as wife beating, child prostitution, papp smears, divorce and abortion.

For 30 years she and her team of writers have turned out five shows a week, week after the week, and is one of the soap operas with which she has been associated ever has gone off the air.

Nearly all of them were up for awards presented at the ceremony televised by ABC and her present show, "All My Children," won two of the 21 coveted statuettes handed out for daytime television.

Hugh Downs, who also anchors ABC's "20/20" news magazine, upset Donahue, taking an Emmy for his PBS talk show "Downs." He and nobody was more surprised than Downs.

"I was bowled over," he said after the ceremony. "With Donahue in that category... I'm very honored."

ABC's "Hospital" took honors for best daytime drama series. Judith Light and Douglas Watson

repeated last year's victories, winning again as best actress and actor — Miss Light for ABC's "One Life to Live" and Douglas for NBC's "Another World."

CBS's "Captain Kangaroo" and the PBS "Once Upon a Classic" production of "A Tale of Two Cities" tied for

best children's entertainment series, and two variety shows no longer on the air won posthumously. They were "The David Letterman Show" and "The \$20,000 Pyramid."

In earlier untelevised ceremonies, an additional flock of awards for technical achievement, design and

individual contributions to children's programming went to a host of other daytime programs and to performers Julie Andrews, Bill Bixby, Bill Cosby, Ken Howard, Mario Thomas, Danny Aiello, Scott Baio and Hal Linden.

But Thursday definitely was Mrs. Nixon's day.

Not only is she the first woman ever to receive the Trustees Award — previous recipients have included David Sarnoff and Edward R. Murrow — but it also marked the first time the award ever has gone to a writer or a practitioner of daytime scheduling.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Nixon was eager to talk about her pioneering of subject matter once considered taboo on television.

"That's what makes for a dialogue in this country," she said. "It's better than having people go off in a corner and snarl at each other."

SPRING SPECIAL

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2154	Ford 850 Tractor	\$3,750	\$ 3,500	USED COMBINES			
1915	1965 IH F-706 G Tractor New Engine	\$6,950	\$ 5,950	1128	J.D. 95 Combine	\$9,500	\$ 3,750
2155	1971 Case 870 Tractor Cab, Wide Front	\$8,500	\$ 8,000	1261	1969 IH Model 91 SP Combine	\$3,000	\$ 1,000
2163	1959 IH 660 D Tractor 4 Wheel Drive, Cab.	\$4,500	\$ 3,500	1471	1973 J.D. 4400 Combine Cab, 16' Platform	\$25,000	\$17,500
2176	1979 IH 1486 D Tractor Cab, Wide Front	\$32,500	\$31,000	1706	IHC Model 815 D Combine Cab, 15' Platform	\$20,000	\$16,500
2241	1975 IH F-760D Tractor Cab, Very Clean	\$14,500	Sold	1717	IHC Model 181 Combine Bean Special, As is	\$20,000	Sold
2259	1980 IH 686 D Tractor W/Comfort Cover, Radio, Like New Condition	\$17,500	\$16,500	1752	1968 Gleason C-2 Combine Cab, New Engine	\$8,000	\$ 5,500
2270	1983 IH 7D-14 A Crawler W/Hydraulic Gauge	\$5,500	\$ 5,000	1766	IHC Model 503 Combine	\$7,500	\$ 5,000
2271	1965 JD 4020 Tractor Cab, Wide Front	\$10,500	\$10,000	1774	1969 IH 403 Combine Cab	\$8,500	\$ 5,000
2195	1980 686 D.H. Tractor Wide Front	\$16,500	\$15,500	1788	J.D. Model 95 Combine Square Back	\$9,950	\$ 7,000
2269	1975 IH 1466D 4x4 Tractor W/Cab	\$20,000	\$18,500	1928	1976 IH 914 Combine Pickup Attach, PTO Drive	\$17,500	\$14,500
2277	1980 IH 1486 D Tractor Cab, Wide Front	\$34,500	\$32,500	1930	Case 660 B Combine Sund Pickup	\$4,400	\$ 3,000
2089	1975 IH F-1066 D Tractor Cab, Wide Front	\$15,500	\$14,500	1936	MF Model 410 Combine	\$4,500	\$ 3,000
2091	IH 1566 D Tractor Cab, Duals, Wide Front	\$21,500	\$20,000	2000	MF 510 Combine	\$12,500	\$ 9,500
1226	IH F-1466 D Tractor 1976 Model Cab, Air, Wide Front	\$17,500	\$14,500	2003	MF 510 Diesel Combine	\$16,500	\$10,500
1345	1979 IHC 3588 D Tractor 2 Plus 2 Low Hours, A-1 Condition	\$45,000	\$35,000	2056	MF 410 Combine 14' Platform	\$7,500	\$ 5,500
1783	1974 IH 100 Hydro Tractor Cab, Air, Wide Front	\$16,500	\$13,950	2071	1967 MF 510 Diesel Combine Pickup Rear, Straw Chopper	\$14,500	\$12,500
1838	1973 IH 1066D Tractor Cab, Wide Front	\$14,500	\$12,500	2147	1979 IHC 1440 Axtial Flow 15' Platform	\$52,500	\$50,000
2092	1974 IH 100 Hydro Tractor Cab, Wide Front	\$16,500	\$13,950	2148	1978 IHC 1440 Axtial Flow 15' Platform	\$49,500	\$47,500
1899	1968 IH 1256 D Tractor Hlinker Cab, Wide Front	\$11,500	\$10,500	2149	1978 IHC 1440 Axtial Flow 15' Platform	\$49,500	\$47,500
1916	1964 IH F-706D Tractor Cab, Cab, Wide Front	\$6,500	\$ 5,000	2211	1977 MF 760 D Combine Cab, Air, 20' Platform	\$47,500	\$45,000
1978	1973 IH 1066D Hydro Tractor Cab, Wide Front, Low Hours	\$14,500	\$12,995	2223	1975 IH 815 Combine 20' Platform	\$22,000	\$17,500
2002	IH Farmall M Tractor	\$775	\$ 450	2247	1969 MF 510 Combine 14' Platform, Windrow Pickup	\$10,500	\$ 9,500
2016	1975 9600 Ford Tractor Cab, Duals, Wide Front	\$17,500	\$16,500	2252	1976 MF 760 D Combine 20' Platform, Cab	\$45,000	\$40,000
2048	IH Farmall H Tractor W/Loader	\$1,500	Sold	2268	1978 IH 1440 Axtial Flow 15' Platform	\$49,500	\$47,500
2066	1979 IH 1486D Tractor W/Cab, Less PTO	\$29,500	\$28,500				
2120	IH Farmall M Tractor	\$850	\$ 650				
2122	1955 741 Ford Tractor Wide Front	\$2,950	\$ 2,500				

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Resistant gonorrhea strain found

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Friday a strain of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea is becoming resistant to the antibiotic spectinomycin.

Spectinomycin is the medical profession's newly formed second line of defense against the disease.

Officials said the spectinomycin-resistant gonorrhea, the first to be found in this country, was detected in a 20-year-old airman at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

The airman was first treated in April at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines for penicillin-resistant urethritis with spectinomycin that failed to cure the infection.

"This puts us back in the same position we were in 1976 when the first case of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea was found," said Dr. Jeffrey of the CDC's Venereal Diseases Control Division.

Ironically, Jaffe said, both the penicillin and spectinomycin resistant gonorrhea strains were detected for the first time in this country at Travis Air Force Base in airman who previously had been stationed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Gonorrhea resistant to antibiotics is endemic in much of the Far East.

Discovery of the first penicillin-resistant gonorrhea in the United States in March, 1976, the strain has spread to all regions of the country, with 2,419 cases reported. It still remains only a small part of overall gonorrhea cases, however, which number over a million cases annually.

Hepatitis vaccine nears general use

ATLANTA (UPI) — A long-awaited, highly effective vaccine against hepatitis-B is expected to be licensed for general use next month.

The vaccine is expected to give physicians their most effective weapon yet against the disease.

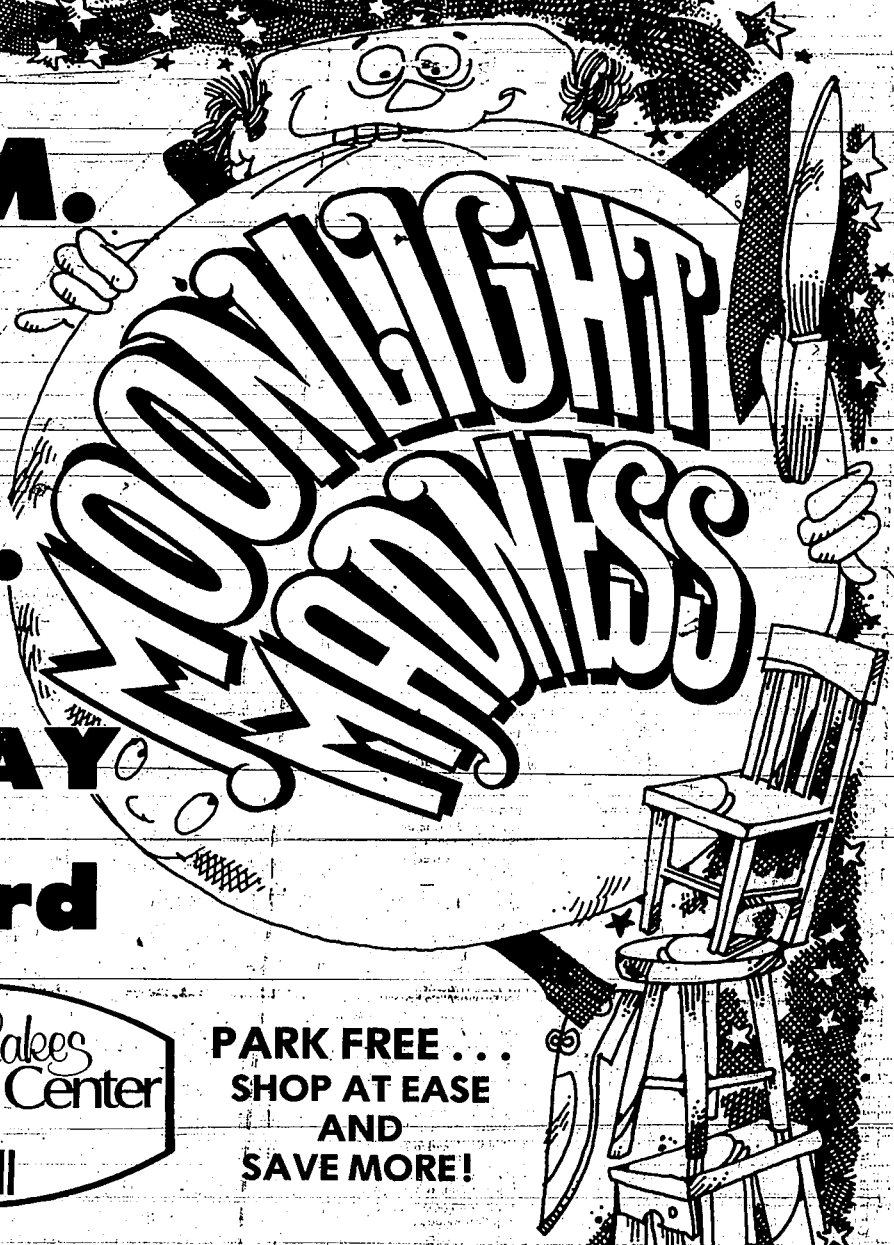
Last year there were over 56,000 cases of hepatitis in the United States, a debilitating and sometimes fatal ailment. Hepatitis-B accounted for more than 18,000 of the total. There are two other types of the disease against which the vaccine is not effective.

Hepatitis-B is acquired through the use of contaminated needles, blood transfusions and intimate personal contact. The risk is highest in drug users who share needles, homosexual males and health care personnel.

Dr. Donald Francis of the CDC's hepatitis laboratory, said the vaccine should reduce the national incidence of hepatitis by one-third.

"It looks like quite a good vaccine," he said. "Its effectiveness is in the range of 92-95 percent."

6 P.M.
TO
9 P.M.
SATURDAY
MAY 23rd



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Eastern trend empties Western stores

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Trendy western wear may sweep the Eastern fashion scene, but denim skirts and imitation Indian-beaded belts don't get envious looks in Pocatello, 20 miles from the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

With cowboy clothing just everyday duds in Idaho, \$75 designer jeans and shiny \$200 boots have had few takers.

At the Green Triangle bar on the edge of Pocatello, part-time cowboys can risk their reputations on a mechanical bull, but a satin western shirt is a rare sight.

With all the trappings of a cowboy lifestyle, why have people in eastern Idaho resisted the "western fashion" trend?

As one local western wear dealer put it, "Out here we buy clothes because they are practical; back East they buy for fashion."

After 32 years in the western wear business, Guy

Smith, owner of Roy's Western wear, finds very few customers asking for expensive, exotic items.

"Most people are looking for good quality merchandise at a reasonable price," he said.

At Roy's, stacks of Levi's, Wranglers and Leos can be found for \$16, but nowhere can you spy a pair of designer jeans. Real Indian moccasins and belts from the nearby reservation are priced from \$25 to \$30 and hand-tooled silver belt buckles can be bought for under \$50.

But while real-life cowboys may be unaffected by the latest western wear fad, retailers are feeling a pinch.

In stores where Stetson hats once were four deep, a half dozen hang forlornly. To satisfy the Eastern appetite, established manufacturers, like Stetson, have drastically cut back shipments to Western retailers.

Boot supplies are facing the same fate. Boot-

makers such as Tony Lama, Justin and Dan Post have repeatedly pushed back delivery dates, retailers said.

Customers at western wear stores also are looking younger and younger. Prodded by the movie "Urban Cowboy," acceptance of western fashion has filtered down to the college and high school level.

"Kids I knew in high school that laughed at my rodeo clothes now are buying boots and hats," said Cynde Dienstel, a college student and clerk at Roy's.

But what does the cowboy have to say about the western wear craze?

Al Johnson, an 80-year-old semi-retired farmer-rancher, finds the whole idea silly.

"Bankers should dress like bankers and cowboys like cowboys," Johnson said.

Better off a dancin' than just drinkin' on

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — The Logan City Council has repealed a two-week-old ordinance that prohibited dancing after midnight Saturday even though bar patrons could continue drinking beer until 11 a.m. Sunday.

The council unanimously revoked the law Thursday night after Councilman Loye Martindale, who proposed the dancing ban, said he misunderstood the law. The councilmen said he thought beer sales also had to end at midnight.

But the city attorney researched

the question and found that bars could legally sell beer until 1 a.m.

"It looks a little silly now," said Martindale. "I think its better to have them dancing and drinking than just drinking."

The council had received a lot of criticism about the ordinance. Martindale apologized to his fellow councilmen for any embarrassment he might have caused them.

"I just didn't study the ordinance like I should have," he said. "I thought the sale of beer stopped at midnight."

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Sunbeam Bed pillows of 100% pure goose down and with cotton shell.

Reg. SALE	
Std. 65.00	47.50
Queen 80.00	59.99
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The discriminating hostess will cherish the ageless charm of these beautiful Quaker cloths.

A Quaker Tablecloth Makes All The Difference

FIELDCREST TOWELS 25-30% OFF

Choose from "Pussy Willow" or "Flower Tree" patterns in 7 decorator colors.

"HARMONAIRE" MATTRESS PADS 25% OFF

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	27.00	20.25
Full	32.50	24.25
Queen	42.00	31.50
King	47.00	35.25

Serene Bed pillows of continuous polyester filament for resilience.

	Reg.	SALE
Std.	12.00	9.99
Queen	15.00	11.99
King	17.50	13.99

REGAL RUGS Your choice in a wide variety of colors in the beautiful shag pattern of "Juliet".

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23"x36"	24.00	17.99
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29" Round	24.00	17.99
Contour	24.00	17.99
Std. Lid	11.50	8.59

MARTEX TOWELS Shared cotton in various decorator colors.

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"Invitation"	11.00	8.79
Bath	7.00	5.59
Hand Wash	3.00	2.39

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	Reg.	SALE
Std.	9.00	6.99

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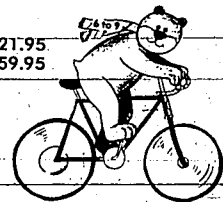
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Shoe Department

Champ wins big again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — "It looked pretty dim there for awhile," said Stu Ungar Friday, the morning after he won \$375,000 and the championship of the no-limit hold 'em World Series of Poker.

Ungar, 27, took the title for the second straight year Thursday at the Horseshoe Club by hitting a pair of queens, while his opponent, Perry Green, an Anchorage, Alaska, furrier, failed to get a straight with more than \$200,000 in the pot.

"I was down to \$2,500 the first day and only had \$34,000 at one point in the final," said the New York native, who now calls Las Vegas home. "Thirty-four thousand actually is smaller, because in the finals you're playing for pots of hundreds of thousands."

"It looked like I had to catch lightning to win, but I really had the best cards on every big pot I played," said the slight, brown-haired man, nicknamed "the kid" by other poker players.

"I played better this year than last... I'm a better player now," said Ungar.

"I think the crowd got to him (Perry Green)," said Ungar about his final opponent. "I felt that if I lost, I'd go to the electric chair. Perry began playing to the crowd."

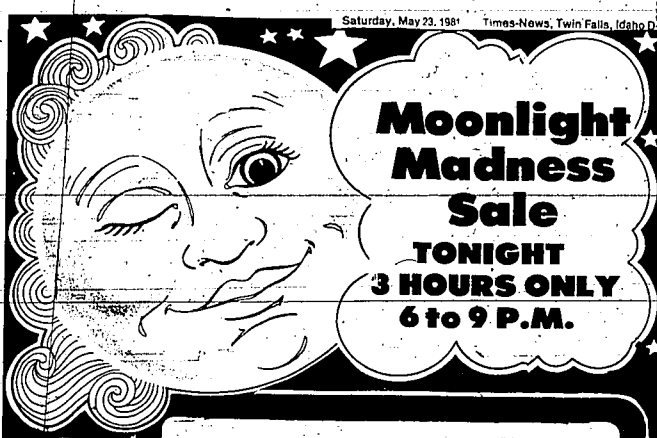
Ungar and Green squared off for an hour Thursday night after eliminating 73 other poker players, each of whom paid \$10,000 to enter the tournament. Green pocketed \$150,000 for second-place in the four-day elimination tournament.

"I figured Bobby Baldwin, Doyle Brunson and (David) 'Chip' Reese would be the toughest to beat," said Ungar.

"It takes a lot of luck to win this thing," said the poker king.



Stu Ungar reaches out for \$375,000 he won in poker match



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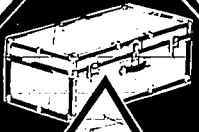


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Parts of Montana badly flooded

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The heaviest rains in 20 years flooded western Montana Friday, sweeping away highway bridges, forcing evacuations and causing a small smelter dam to collapse near Helena. Gov. Ted Schwinden declared a state of emergency in nine counties and called out the National Guard to help with evacuations.

Evacuations also took place in other parts of the state because of flooding on the Smith and Sun rivers and Bell Creek, where 40 homes were flooded in the community of Belt. The Air Force sent sandbags from Malmstrom Air Force Base to help in Belt.

Major streets in Helena were flooded, as was the Lewis and Clark County Fairgrounds. Power lines were reported down east of Helena.

State disaster authorities said most of the downtown area of Deer Lodge was flooded.

Six persons, including one believed to have suffered a heart attack and another with a broken leg—were rescued by helicopter after spending the night stranded when floodwater washed out bridges over a creek near Helena.

Helena weatherman Grayson Cordeil said the flooding was caused by a series of storms this week. He said the mountains west of the capital received four or more inches of rain during the past two days, making it the heaviest rain in 20 years.

Reagan says Utah fort stays open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has cancelled plans to close Fort Douglas — an Army base in Salt Lake City that was founded in the 1862 so the federal government could protect the Overland Stage Lines and keep an eye on the Mormon settlers.

Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, said he received a letter from the White House late Thursday confirming that the Reagan had decided to reverse Carter Administration plans to close the fort as an economy move.

Marriott said he received a letter signed by Max Friedersdorf, assistant to the president, stating, "after careful review, and based on your forceful opposition, it was decided that Fort Douglas will be retained in its current status."

"In fact a new commander has just been assigned to the fort," the letter said.

Fort Douglas is one of the oldest active Army posts west of the Mississippi River. It has only a small staff and serves as a coordinating center for Army Reserve units in Idaho, Utah and Montana.

The fort was established on the bench land above Salt Lake City in 1862 by the California Volunteers, who replaced regular Army units that had been based at Camp Floyd, 40 miles southwest of the city. The regular troops were recalled to fight in the Civil War.

Fort Douglas Museum curator Dan Devere said the volunteers were assigned to protect the Overland State route and transcontinental telegraph lines during the war. But a secondary purpose was to keep an eye on Brigham Young and the Mormon settlers who were feuding with the federal government at the time.

Marriott said the new commander is Col. Ronald B. Stevens, who replaced Lt. Col. Allen E. Carlisle, the acting commander. Carlisle served as interim commander since the retirement of the late Col. Frank S. Nelson, who retired Jan. 31, and died last Monday of cancer.

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Idaho-West

Director defends reorganization

BOISE (UPI) — The new director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare says he hopes he can explain "in depth" to Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, the rationale behind his plan for management of the agency's seven regional offices.

Les Purce, who on May 1 left his position as director of the Department of Administration to head Health and Welfare, said he has not yet been able to get in contact with Emery, a member of the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The Legislature, following the budget-cutting lead of JFAC, eliminated this year all 91 administrative

and managerial positions in the seven regional offices.

But earlier this week, Purce announced a department reorganization plan that would place one administrator and three support personnel in each regional office.

Purce said this is "the minimum" that it will take to manage Health and Welfare programs and the delivery of services at the local level, and insure that the necessary office functions are carried out.

Taking an overall look at the agency, Purce said he thinks it "could and should run leaner in the future." But he said "reduction in force takes time and planning."



Eruption aftermath

Tom Amundson, an engineering geologist for the Army Corps of Engineers, surveys the area surrounding Coldwater Pond as the Corps begins work on a spillway around the lake. Without a spillway, the newly-reshaped lake might overflow and

flood surrounding areas. Engineers hope to finish the spillway — a replacement for a stream that once allowed water to flow from the lake — in time for the spring runoff around Mount St. Helens, located four miles away from the ridge in the

background. Mount St. Helens blew off some steam Friday but its seismic activity remained at a very low level, scientists reported. The volcano shot a plume 12,000 feet above sea level, they said, but the emission was not significant.

Drugs

Harrison blames part of increase on Hispanics

BOISE (UPI) — The amount of illegal drugs in Idaho increased dramatically in 1980, the chief of the State Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement says.

George Harrison said that based on seizures of drugs by state narcotics officers, there appears to have been 200 percent more heroin available in Idaho last year than in 1979.

Almost all of the heroin coming into Idaho is Mexican heroin rather than the new heroin being raised in the Midwest and Iran, Harrison said.

A "primary source" of heroin in the state is an estimated 10 percent of the migrant farm workers who come to Canyon County from Texas and southern California, he said.

"Current investigations indicate a higher than normal incidence and sale of heroin in and around the migrant community," Harrison said.

Officials in Canyon and Cassia counties have more heroin problems for this reason than other areas of the state, he said.

He said a lot of heroin brought into Canyon County subsequently finds its way into Boise's illegal drug market.

Heroin isn't the only illegal drug on the increase in Idaho, Harrison said. Supplies of LSD, hallucinogen, was "definitely up at least 200 percent," and amphetamines were up at least 50 percent in 1980.

In 1980, the bureau seized nearly \$1 million worth of drugs in 223 cases, compared to \$231,000 worth of drugs seized in 294 cases in 1974, he said. Yet in 1974 Harrison had a staff of 26, compared with a staff of 42 in 1980.

Forty-five percent of all drugs seized last year was marijuana and 55 percent represented all other varieties of drugs while in 1974 marijuana accounted for 70 percent of all drug seizures.

While the availability of three of the four "worst" drugs in the state is up — PCP or angel dust is down slightly — Harrison said cocaine and marijuana supplies were up only slightly in 1980. But there are two major problems with marijuana that are concerning law enforcement officers in Idaho, he said.

One of these is that in the last 10 years, some varieties of marijuana with a 8-10 percent hallucinogenic agent content have been developed. This compares to 3-4 percent in earlier strains of marijuana.

Hispanics respond they are not responsible

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Individuals familiar with the southwestern Idaho migrant farmworker community say Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement Chief George Harrison is incorrect in blaming heroin trafficking on hispanics.

Harrison has estimated that 10 percent of the migrant farmworkers coming to Southwest Idaho from California and Texas are involved in the trafficking of heroin. But Camilo Lopez, a Caldwell attorney, classifies Harrison's comments as "assinine."

"No one disputes the fact that there are drugs in the area," Lopez. "But the mule isn't the migrant."

A "mule" is an individual who transports illegal drugs from the processor to the local dealer.

Lopez said drug trafficking is a very profitable business for the transporter, and "if a migrant carried just one load of drugs to this area, he wouldn't have to work in the fields all summer at \$3.60 an hour."

Lopez said most drug traffickers would not use a migrant as a "mule" because it would increase the risk of being discovered by authorities. He said migrants normally are under "closer scrutiny" by law enforcement officers than any other group. Migrants also are constantly under the watchful eye of U.S. Immigration Service agents, who have even more power than local authorities, he said.

Seattle ferry strike may be over

SEATTLE (UPI) — Thirteen unions whose members had honored a picket line by marine engineers voted Friday to end a labor dispute that has crippled the state's ferry system and forced 45,000 commuters to seek other ways to get to their jobs.

However, the effect of their vote hinges on a decision by the striking Marine Engineers Beneficial Association whose members retired to a union hall for a strategy session Friday. A three-day wildcat walkout by 140 marine engineers forced Puget Sound's ferry communi-

ers to turn to seaplanes, sailboats, tugboats and even canoes to get to work.

One Bainbridge Island resident paddled for 90 minutes in a kayak to cross Puget Sound to Seattle.

The angry marine engineers walked off the job Tuesday night when a bill that would strip the ferry system's union employees of their collective bargaining rights became state law.

A mass labor meeting was called for 1,100 ferry system employees belonging to 14 unions to discuss a plan to end the dispute. The plan was

proposed by Gov. John Spellman and officials of the longshoremen's union — not directly — involved in the walkout.

State officials, meanwhile, backed off a deadline for the marine engineers to return to work after the union meeting.

Capt. Nick Tracy, the general manager of the ferry system, announced Thursday that the state would begin hiring replacements to run the ferry system's 21 boats if the marine engineers were not back on the job by 4 p.m. Friday.

Southern Pacific derailment injures 17

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — A Southern Pacific freight train derailed Friday, crashing into two sidings, injuring more than a dozen persons and temporarily blocking Amtrak service on the West Coast.

Seventy cars were either damaged or derailed in the pre-dawn accident, which spread wreckage along a quarter-mile section of track overlooking the Pacific at a siding at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Amtrak passenger trains between Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay Area left on schedule later in the day, but passengers had to be bused around the derailment area.

William Jackson, 28, a brakeman who was riding in the caboose of a train sitting on a siding, was taken to Sierra Vista Hospital in San Luis Obispo with a possible fractured skull.

Wilbur Jones, 40, a hobo riding on one of the trains, was taken to Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara with a possible spine injury.

Two more crewmen were released after treatment at Lompoc Hospital and 12 others were released after treatment for mostly minor injuries at the Vandenberg base hospital.

Officials said the first train to derail, which was northbound from Colton to Oakland, was traveling about 55 mph when it left the tracks

shortly after 4 a.m.

The 131-car train was carrying several tank cars of chemical residue of chlorine and ammonia. Some gas leaks were reported, but there was no fire or explosion.

A Southern Pacific spokesman said the crash derailed 25 cars from the midsection of the northbound train, 16 cars from a southbound train and at least three cars of a local train sitting on a second siding.

"What caused the derailment is impossible to determine at this time," spokesman Tom Buckley said. "It did not happen at the switch."

Investigators were looking for a possible mechanical failure.

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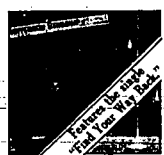
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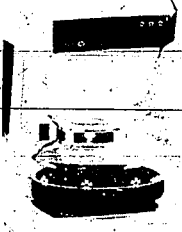


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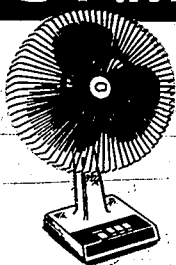
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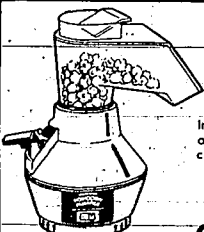
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War

Chicago columnist issues call to arms to fight rest of state

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Rebel columnist Mike Royko issued a call to arms to Chicagoans this week, urging the city to declare war on the rest of the state — and send vicious street gangs on "a panzer-like thrust into the suburbs."

Legislators quickly conceded Chicago and East St. Louis — 200 miles south — to the insurrectionists but warned Royko to stay out of Illinois.

Some predicted Chicago's raiders would turn Republican if they reached the suburbs, but just in case, a \$100 million defense budget was recommended by down-state legislators.

Royko fired the first volley of the tongue-in-cheek revolution Wednesday, chiding downstate and suburban lawmakers for failing to provide financial help for Chicago's floundering mass transit system, which faces a possible shutdown next month.

Thursday, he urged an all-out offensive — secession and war.

"Diplomacy has failed," he wrote. "We can't negotiate with these downstate boobs," he said. "They won't be happy until we're all eating greasy fried chicken and walking around with cow dung on our shoes."

He suggested a letter be sent to Gov. James R. Thompson advising him:

"We are fed up with downstate hayseeds and polyester lelsure suit suburbanites trying to wreck our city."

"We don't need these hillbillies and their guff. So effective immediately we secede from the state of Illinois and you no longer are our governor."

"... And if you don't like it, Thompson, go eat a plate of grits."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning Chicago Sun-Times columnist said war long has been inevitable and urged the city to mobilize, creating volunteer fighting units — like those in the Civil War.

Royko suggested such "crack units" as the Insane Unknowns and the El Rukns — two of the city's deadliest street gangs — remain intact because:

"they already have their own weapons, leadership and proven fighting ability, although they might not be familiar with the Geneva Convention rules."

"By golly, if we sent the Insane Unknowns and the El Rukns on a panzer-like thrust into the suburbs, Du Page County would fall in a day. Even without a war, those suburbanites and Downstaters have nightmares about such things anyway."

Several House members drafted an amendment to the state's Military and Naval Department for \$100 million for downstate defense. A resolution urging such steps as a grain embargo against Chicago and a state Continental Congress was in the works.

Rep. Robert Winchester, R-Rosiclare, made public his letter to Royko in writing to Southern Illinois to hunt. "We figure that the only hunting you city slickers get is chasing the bunnies at the Playboy Club," Winchester wrote.

Republican Sen. Roger Keats of suburban Wilmette said Royko "doesn't understand that we're trying to save Chicago from itself, despite itself."

Keats also said there are some suburbs and downstate areas Royko and his troops can have. "We'll give them East St. Louis. They can have a Chicago-to-East St. Louis access."

But, warned another lawmaker, Royko and his cohorts would not be welcome in the real Illinois.

"We wouldn't let him through customs. We're very sensitive about who we let in our country. Mike Royko wouldn't make it," said Sen. James "Pate" Philip of Elmhurst, Republican chairman of DuPage County.

The House men's room sign was covered with yellow paper bearing the words "Royko Room." One staff member said the yellow was symbolic of slanted journalism.

Former Democratic House Speaker William Redmond of Bensenville, which borders Cook County, said he isn't worried about an invasion from heavily Democratic Chicago.

"The first thing you know they'd register to vote Republican — that's the tragedy of the thing."

Coal talks resume but no vote yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Talks between the United Mine Workers union and the soft coal industry resumed Friday with no sign the union has agreed to ease its demand on a crucial union jurisdiction provision.

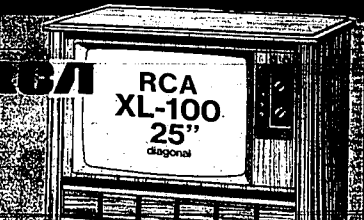
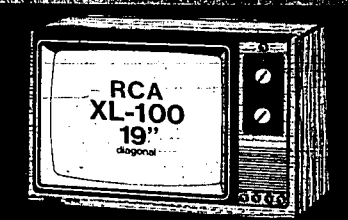
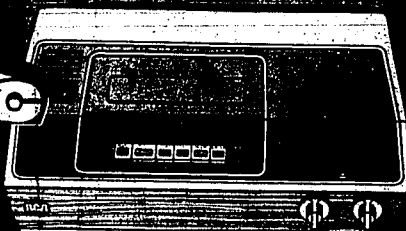
A union spokesman said no vote was taken during the morning session of the bargaining council — meeting.

"There was just discussion."

It was unclear whether union President Sam Church was given any authority to ease the union's crucial demand that union-covered companies subcontract work only to firms that pay UMW-scale wages and benefits.

The apparent failure to reach an agreement on the subcontracting provision came on the 57th day of the strike by 160,000.

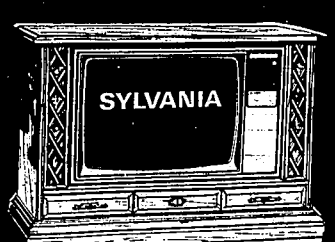
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