

Idaho Power goes after rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a rate increase of nearly 21 percent Monday.

Bruce said the utility's stockholders, customers and ratepayers would suffer without additional revenue. But Commissioner Conley Ward Jr. and PUC attorney Michael Gilmore questioned Idaho Power's attempts to locate alternative energy sources and institute conservation programs.

They said a previous PUC order allows commissioners to cut the utility's allowed rate of return if it doesn't aggressively pursue conservation or cogeneration programs. That order also allows the PUC to reject an

application for a thermal plant if cogeneration and conservation programs aren't actively pursued.

Cogeneration could produce about 150 megawatts of electricity, Ward said, while, in comparison, Idaho Power's half ownership in the Valmy coal-fired plant in Nevada was expected to produce about 120 megawatts when it begins operating in October.

Bruce asked for the more than \$40 million rate increase, saying the company has not been able to obtain the 14.5 percent return on common equity commissioners approved in March 1980. In addition, he said, "there is no possibility" Idaho Power can achieve that authorized rate of

return "in the foreseeable future" because of high inflation rates, increasing costs and high labor costs.

In the hearing, which began Thursday, Ward asked Bruce to provide a bearing that Idaho Power's Department of Cogeneration and Conservation would be fair for the PUC. It would be the utility's allowable rate of return if commissioners don't aggressively pursue conservation programs.

Meyers, however, would not allow such a move because the utility does not have such an alternative energy source.

solar, wind or production of electricity from excess methane gas produced at a sewage treatment plant.

"It (obtaining financing at a reasonable cost) is bigger than all of us in determining the feasibility of those projects," he said.

Meyers also said Idaho Power will purchase power from the alternative-energy plants, but cannot control when the facilities would go into production because they are owned by other companies or individuals.

But commissioners indicated the basis for determining Idaho Power's rate of return would hinge on the utility's efforts to seek alternative-energy sources. Commission

Chairman Perry Swisher suggested methods for improving the utility's programs for actively seeking possible resources and questioned Meyers on exactly what companies Idaho Power has approached.

"We feel here at the PUC, I think, starting with the woman at the switchboard all the way back to the commissioners' office, that there's a vast resource of non-information" among the public about Idaho Power's duty to find alternative energy, Swisher said.

Swisher also said another Idaho utility, which he did not name, has agreed to hook a cogeneration facility into its power system although the

utility is not required to do so, like Idaho Power.

"Are we talking about whether you want them on the line or not?" Swisher asked.

"I suppose so," Meyers responded. Ward said the PUC had subpoenaed people who have contacted Idaho Power in hopes of constructing alternative energy facilities and those individuals were expected to testify Wednesday.

Ward asked Meyers if he was confident the testimony "will not prove embarrassing" to Idaho Power, but Meyers said he believed it would show his company was making "a reasonable effort" to cooperate with those individuals.

Council unveils budget

\$15 million plan for Twin Falls spending in '82

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' proposed 1982 budget involves some cutbacks, but the impact immediately apparent to city residents should be minimal.

The Twin Falls City Council received that message Monday when city officials unveiled a \$15.1 million preliminary spending plan for next year. That figure exceeds the current year's total by about 7 percent, City Finance Director Bruce Williams said.

The 140-page proposed budget reflects a 9 percent increase in city employees' salaries, elimination of two jobs in the police department and a hefty increase in the city's interest income.

The municipal budget consists of the General Fund, the Street Fund, the Airport Fund, the Water Fund, the Wastewater Fund and the Revenue Sharing Fund. Public testimony can be offered on the first five during a hearing Aug. 10. A Revenue Sharing Fund hearing is scheduled for July 20.

Prior to the hearings, the City Council will hold a series of meetings to review the preliminary budget and consider possible changes.

The General Fund has been dedicated \$4.9 million in new revenue and cash carryover next year. The General Fund allocation in the current city budget is \$4.5 million.

City officials said the General Fund budget is balanced, but growth of its revenue sources is "very poor." Property taxes, frozen by the 1 percent initiative, are the fund's biggest source of income.

Sixty percent of projected expenses to be drawn from the fund are related to public safety. City Manager Tom Courtney said. The Twin Falls Police Department's proposed budget is \$1.32 million, compared to \$1.21 million in 1981. Preliminary budget allocations call for the fire department to receive \$238,546 next year, compared to a current figure of \$237,137.

A 35 percent increase in the Airport Fund is projected for 1982, largely because the city must provide crash fire rescue service for aircraft using the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, Courtney said. Airlines reimburse the city for the cost of the service, said Courtney, who noted an increase in the number of scheduled flights using the airport is anticipated.

In the area of water service, residents can expect about a 6 percent increase.

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Bracing for touchdown

B.J. Hansen, 5, of Twin Falls prepares to make a "three-point landing" on the roller rink Monday

afternoon. He was one of several children from the Early Childhood Learning Center participating in

their weekly trip to Skateland. Other weekly outings include bowling, movies, and swimming lessons.

BOB DELAS/MTU/Times-News

Idaho's delegation pays visit to Magic Valley

McClure, Hansen press for quick action on program to provide alien farm labor

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen. James McClure and Rep. George Hansen, both R-Idaho, are seeking quick congressional action on an alien worker program.

In interviews Monday in Twin Falls, Hansen said a House subcommittee could hold hearings on the issue next month, while McClure said Congress must act this summer or fall to rescue farmers from either prosecution or economic hardship.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said the Reagan administration was taking too long to produce its solution to the problem. Last week, McClure wrote letters to Reagan, urging him to support legislation now in Congress, and to Sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, asking for hearings.

"Sometimes the only way to get action is to push the schedule so they have something they must respond to," McClure said.

He suggested disagreement within the executive branch had led to a



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE asks for hearings

lower priority for the guest worker program, which was discussed earlier this month between Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo.

McClure said Mexico wanted the U.S. to establish such a program. A House subcommittee chairman was willing to hold hearings on the subject in Idaho and other states, Hansen said.

Related story on Page B1

He preferred not to name the subcommittee, but it could be a panel of the House agriculture or judiciary committees.

"We've got the agreement to proceed. We'll announce the particulars later, if it materializes," Hansen said.

He said the problem was urgent enough that hearings should be held in July before Congress recesses in August.

Hansen has criticized the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service over the indictments in late May of 10 Idaho farmers for aiding and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens.

He has "introduced" legislation to allow Mexicans to take temporary service and labor jobs in the U.S. for up to 180 days. McClure has sponsored a bill allowing for a 240-day work permit.

Both would require certification of need for an area or occupation by an agency, such as the U.S. Department of Labor.

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Budget produces chaos

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some chaos on Capitol Hill is to be expected under the circumstances, according to Idaho congressmen.

President Reagan's FY82 budget package with penciled-in amendments and a secretary's telephone number was approved by the House of Representatives Friday just before a week-long July 4th recess.

In Twin Falls Monday, three of Idaho's congressional delegation described the foot-high stack of paper as an unprecedented overhaul of the federal government.

"It is almost a redesign of the whole federal government in a few days," Rep. George Hansen said.

"This is more substantial legislation than has been passed in any session of Congress in the history of the country," said Sen. James McClure.

This bill and a similar one passed by the Senate, both implementing almost \$40 billion in budget cuts, will be reconciled by a conference committee and returned to both houses for a final vote.

McClure and Hansen said the legislation went beyond cutting budgets. "We're not only trying to stop the

momentum of 30 to 40 years and roll it back but also to redirect the federal government so we're not back where we were before but on a new path," McClure said.

Most Americans do not realize the budget package also transferred federal powers to the states, he said.

"We're compressing years of work into weeks," he said. "I'm worried how well it's being done."

He said the mistakes that will probably be made in the process would be less dangerous than doing nothing.

Hansen said the House bill contained numerous notes and handwritten changes.

"Various committees worked around the clock to get it all reconciled," he said. "But there were no serious charges of funny business. We knew basically what we were voting for."

He said the conference committee would smooth out the bill and remove the telephone numbers.

Hansen said he was pleased to gain an amendment to prevent strikers from receiving bonus food stamps. It would save \$50 million a year, he said.

In horse trading over the budget, Hansen said House members gained an assurance from the Reagan administration to protect the domestic sugar industry.

Good morning!

Turning Page B5
New emphasis
on Page A1

Dear Abby
Idaho
Magic Valley

B5

Heat, dry grass prompt fire danger warning

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heat and dry grass have prompted a preventive warning from the Twin Falls Fire Department, which battled a grass fire three miles long Sunday.

Fire Capt. Jim Vickers said a discarded cigarette or fireworks used irresponsibly probably started a Sunday afternoon blaze which began east of the Shoshone Falls boat dock and raced almost to Twin Falls Park. Firemen were summoned at 4:30 p.m.

and spent about six hours battling the fire, which eventually burned itself out.

Vickers said the fire, confined to grassland, began on city-owned land and spread to Bureau of Land Management property.

"With this dryness and heat, we heartily recommend that anyone using sparklers or fireworks use them around home where it's green," Vickers said. "Keep them under control, and don't go near dry grass with them."

Meanwhile, Bureau of Land Management crews controlled a 20-acre

fire early Monday morning south of the U.S. 93-Interstate 84 intersection. Fireworks are the suspected cause of the fire, said BLM dispatcher Dale Chatterton.

Firefighters were dispatched at about 11 a.m. Sunday and remained at the scene until 2:30 a.m. Monday, Chatterton said.

BLM officials said two persons were on duty Monday north of Minidoka where a 73,000-acre range fire caused by lightning was controlled Sunday afternoon. Though there were no signs of smoke Monday afternoon, officials said, the fire will not officially be declared out for several days. The two

persons on duty Monday were to watch for signs of smoke.

Fire danger on area rangelands remains high as a result of dryness, temperatures and winds, according to the BLM. Fire danger in Sawtooth National Forest is medium, but going toward high, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

"There's less moisture in the Stanley area than in the South Hills," Waldapfel said. "The forest is not as critical as it is in the valley, but the grasses in the mountains are starting to cure and dry out. Last year at this time, things were a little bit greener."

Iran rulers defy foes in wake of bombing

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's fundamentalist rulers vowed a battle "to the death" Monday with the enemies whose bomb attack killed 72 persons.

Among the victims were Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's heir apparent and much of the nation's leadership. The Tehran coroner's office confirmed that a staggering number of high officials — including chief justice Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, four Cabinet ministers, six deputy ministers and 23 Majlis, or parliament deputies — died when two bombs Sunday destroyed the downtown Tehran headquarters of the ruling Islamic Republican Party.

About 30 survivors were hospitalized with bomb-inflicted injuries, Tehran Radio said, and later reported the death toll had climbed to 72.

Khomeini held an emergency meeting with Iran's de facto leadership and named prosecutor-general Abdol Karim Mousavi-Ardebili, a 55-year-old cleric, as the new chief justice.

The appointment made Mousavi-Ardebili successor to Beheshti on the presidential council, which is ruling Iran until elections July 24.

Prime Minister Mohammad, Ali Rajai and Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani received "slight injuries" in the blast, a government spokesman said.

The bombing followed a week of executions of supporters of ousted President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and opponents of Iran's ruling mullahs.

Revolutionary Guards searched the country for Bani-Sadr, who has not been seen in public since June 10 and

"powerful bombs" exploded near the podium of the meeting room, but Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi told Tehran radio the explosives "had been placed in the school adjacent to the (party's) building."

Asked at a press conference who was behind the blast, Nabavi said it was a "last-ditch reaction" by the counter-revolutionaries "angered by the dismissal June 22 of moderate President Bani-Sadr."

The bombing was the severest blow against Iran's ruling clergy since they seized power in the February, 1979, revolution that ousted the shah. The remaining leaders immediately lashed out at the United States, accusing it of having a role in the bombing.

Rafsanjani, a member of the country's three-man ruling council said the blast was the work of "committed agents of the U.S., the sworn colleagues of (Iraqi President) Saddam (Hussein)," the radio said.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said there was "absolutely no American involvement in the recent tragic events in Tehran."

Beheshti, 52, head of the ruling party and chief justice, was widely seen as Khomeini's heir apparent. Khomeini, who keeps mostly to his north Tehran home, was one of the only members of the nation's leadership not present when the explosion occurred.

He said the bombing was the work of "savagely beasts" and ordered Iranians "to keep an eye on their neighbors and report to authorities any suspicious movement."

Tehran Radio, monitored in Ankara, Turkey.

Officials meanwhile disputed the location of the bomb. Pars said two

The city staff and council representatives have targeted the Revenue Sharing Fund for all capital outlay, improvement projects required by the General and Street funds. The year's major project will be renovation of City Hall, which lacks energy efficiency and has an inadequate heating system, Courtney said.

The budget presented Monday has been reorganized substantially since a deficit of some \$400,000 was anticipated during early budget projections last spring. Courtney said the greatest single contributor to a balanced budget has been a revision in the city's investment strategy. Interest earnings projected in the 1982 budget are \$238,000 greater than the interest figure budgeted for 1981, he said.

City officials said the budget mirrors the ironic financial profile of the city. Twin Falls is financially sound because of adequate reserves—law-bonded indebtedness and an established council policy stating expenditures and revenues shall balance, Courtney said.

However, annual tax revenue is not high enough to "offset" increased expenses related to inflation and city growth, he said. Consequently, it is necessary to reduce manpower and defer maintenance to balance the budget.

Redistribution of manpower can meet the immediate demands of city growth, but it is not a long-term answer to the needs of a developing community, Courtney said.

Tuesday briefing

Jury finds drifter guilty

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Drifter Kenneth Parrnell was found guilty Monday of kidnapping a 5-year-old child last year to live with him in a remote cabin with another child he allegedly had abducted seven years earlier.

The panel of six women and six men deliberated under two hours before informing Superior Court Judge M.O. Sabraw that it had found Parrnell guilty of kidnapping Timmy White, now 7, and taking him to a mountain cabin as a second "son."

Parnell, 49, is to stand trial later on charges he also kidnapped Steven Stayner, now 18, from Merced and kept the boy with him for seven years until Stayner and White walked to a Ukiah police station.

Pair charged with espionage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former Hughes Aircraft engineer who had access to Space Shuttle secrets and a suspected Polish spy were formally charged with espionage and conspiracy Monday in federal court.

The American, William Holden Bell, 61, was freed on \$50,000 bail but U.S. District Court Magistrate James J. Pene ordered the suspected Polish intelligence officer, Marian Zacharski, 29, held without bail.

U.S. Attorney Robert Brewer did not object to bail for Bell, but said since Zacharski was in the United States on a commercial visa, he should remain in custody.

Mexico hikes crude oil price

By United Press International

Mexico, America's fourth largest foreign oil supplier, raising its crude by \$2 a barrel in a dramatic turnaround that partially offsets the non-OPEC nation's recent price reduction of \$4 a barrel, industry sources said Monday.

Mexico will increase by \$2 its heavy Mayaguez crude to \$30 a barrel and its lighter, more desirable Isthmus crude to \$26.50 in the third quarter beginning July 1, the sources said.

Kania ignores Soviet move

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania said Monday that next month's special party congress must elect new leaders who will defend Poland's social reform movement, apparently rebuffing Moscow's call for a crackdown.

Kania spoke 24 hours after the official Soviet Tass news agency announced that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will pay an official visit to Warsaw before next month's congress, apparently to shore up the hard-liners.

Shooting report proves false

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A person misrepresenting himself as a spokesman for Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry erroneously reported Barry was shot and critically wounded Monday night.

Clarence Mitchell, a spokesman for the mayor, said D.C. police are trying to find out who called NBC in Washington with the report that Barry had been shot on his front lawn and rushed to Andrews Air Force Base in critical condition.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

rate increase, with the extra money helping to fund a 10.8 percent rise in water—supply—and—distribution expenses. The Water Fund budget also includes several major capital projects necessary to avoid potential interruptions in service, Courtney said.

The Street Fund could decline by \$247,414, according to preliminary budget computations. Courtney said the reduction stems principally from completion of a loan to the Wastewater Fund. The rest of the reduction is related to decreased gravel purchases and proposed cutbacks in street lighting. Courtney has said current gravel stockpiles should be enough to get the city through 1982.

Aliens

Continued from Page A1

Hansen and McClure said the program would not require alien workers and that aliens would be employed primarily in seasonal agricultural field work.

Meanwhile, he said farmers were "threatened by aggressive enforcement of immigration laws at the very time they need to get this year's crops grown and harvested."

He said Congress had only three weeks in July and four to six weeks in the fall left in this session.

"I'm not sure it will get done if we don't get moving," McClure said. "Maybe we can't rescue the farmers this year but we ought to next year."

Speaking to potato growers at an Idaho Potato Foods Co. seminar Monday, Hansen said farmers hate to operate on the borderline of illegality

but must do so to make a living, he said.

It is not illegal to employ illegal aliens but it is illegal to traffic in them, and in Idaho the INS previously had only arrested illegal aliens, according to Hansen.

In the recent cases, the INS changed this policy and "tried to make it look like trafficking," he charged.

Today's weather

June departs with another of those rare days

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

Continued fair and warm through Wednesday. Winds generally light but refresh in evening during the afternoons. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 50 to 55. The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 34 particles per cubic meter of air. Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Continued fair and warm through Wednesday with light winds. Highs 80 to 85. Lows near 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Mostly clear with a few late afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Continued warm. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Synopsis: Generally clear skies and mild temperatures.

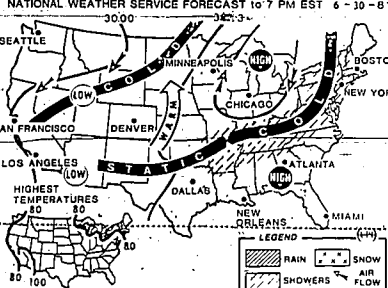
That's a short description of Idaho weather Monday.

And little change appears likely the rest of the week.

High pressure over the state will maintain warm temperatures and generally fair skies except in the north where some clouds will develop today.

On Monday, high readings ranged into the 80s and 90s with the warmest temperature 94 degrees at Hagerman. Morning lows ranged from the 30s in mountain

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 6 - 30 - 81



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Wednesday, Spraying conditions will be generally good today with winds mostly 8 mph but locally at poor in the afternoon as velocities increase to 10 to 18 mph at times.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature was 114 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif., and the coldest reading was 30 at Jackson, Wyo.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	65	0
Albany	80	62	0
Boston	80	66	0
Butte	82	67	0
Dallas	86	74	0
Dayton	87	72	0
Las Vegas	82	72	0
Los Angeles	80	65	0
Memphis	81	65	0
Phoenix	91	78	0
Pittsburgh	81	68	0
Portland, Me.	81	68	0

Kansas City	86	72	2.33
Los Angeles	80	66	0
Memphis	82	72	0
Minneapolis	82	72	0
Milwaukee	78	67	0
New Orleans	87	75	0
New York	87	75	0
Oklahoma City	94	72	0
Omaha	80	65	0
Phoenix	91	78	0
Pittsburgh	81	70	0
Portland, Me.	81	68	0

Portland, Ore.	88	56	0
St. Louis	81	61	0
San Jose	81	56	0
San Francisco	58	33	0
Seattle	80	54	0
Spokane	82	48	0
Washington	81	58	0
Idaho			
Boise	87	48	0
Burley	84	45	0

Clocks stop to let Earth gain second

PARIS (UPI) — Time waits for no man, but today the world's clocks will stand still for exactly one second to give the earth a chance to catch up.

The Paris-based International Time Bureau ordered the "leap second" for precisely midnight Tuesday Universal Coordinated Time, a new time standard for Greenwich Mean Time — which is 6 p.m. MST.

The extra second will allow the earth's rotation to get back in phase with the precise atomic clocks that run the world these days, said ITB Director Bernard Guinot.

Guinot said the earth's spin rate — supposedly once every 24 hours — really falls behind because of the moon's tidal pull on oceans, and other factors, such as earthquakes, that make bulges in the earth's crust.

"As rotation is not totally consistent, time must be adjusted," he says.

The U.S. Naval Observatory calculates that our planet has slowed down so much over the past 80 million years that a day today is about an hour longer than it was when dinosaurs roamed the globe.

Tuesday's is the 10th leap second the ITB has decreed since 1972 under an international scientific agreement defining the second as the basic unit of time, equal to 9,192,631,770 oscillations of an atom of cesium.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 30, the 181st day of 1981 with 184 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American actor Walter Hampden was born June 30, 1873. Actress Susan Hayward was born on this date in 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1870, Ada Kepley became the first woman to be graduated from an accredited law school — Union College of Law in Chicago.

In 1924, the "Teapot Dome" scandal resulted in the indictment of Interior Secretary Albert Fall and oilmen Harry Sinclair and Edward Doheny. All three were charged with bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil reserves in Wyoming and California.

In 1950, American troops were moved from Japan to South Korea to assist in the war against North Korean Communist invaders.

In 1977, President Carter ordered a halt in plans for production of the B-1 strategic bomber.

"A thought-for-the-day: English novelist George Meredith said, 'Who rises from prayer, a better man, his prayer is answered.'"

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notices will be published.

Reagan urges blacks to try his programs

DENVER (UPI) — President Reagan urged America's blacks Monday to declare an "economic emancipation," substituting free private enterprise for reliance on government help.

"I did not come here today bearing the promises of government handouts, which others have brought and which you have rightly learned to mistrust," he said in speaking to the annual convention of the NAACP. "Instead I ask you to join me to build a coalition for change."

Reagan received a polite reception from the 5,000 NAACP members present. He was interrupted 11 times with light and scattered applause, and some members stood as he departed.

Margaret Bush Wilson, chairwoman of the NAACP, introduced the president with these words: "In the terminology of the media, the NAACP does not necessarily subscribe to the views which are about to be expressed."

The president laughed, but Michael Deaver, deputy White House chief of staff, later called the remark "unfortunate" because the administration has been trying to "build bridges" with the black community.

After the speech, Mrs. Wilson said the NAACP had heard the president and he had heard them.

"That is the beginning of the dialogue and we shall overcome," she said.

Last year during the campaign, Reagan failed to acknowledge the NAACP invitation and many members took it as a snub when he failed to attend.

He explained since that it was a staff mix-up and he had not actually received the invitation until too late to attend. Now, he has explained, he has "a much better staff."

Mrs. Wilson chided Reagan for the "bit of confusion" last year.

She noted that blacks are prepared to communicate "in the halls of Congress, in the board rooms and in the streets, if necessary," but said, "We have much hope the line of communication which we opened today will make the last alternative unnecessary."

After leaving the convention hall, Reagan's motorcade headed for the airport and a brief meeting with former President Gerald Ford before returning to Washington.

In his speech, Reagan said those



NAACP's Margaret Bush Wilson hugs President Reagan

who say his spending cuts "discriminate against all who are economically deprived" are either confused by misstatements or "practicing, for political reasons, pure demagoguery."

He said federal programs that tend to make needy people dependent on the government "have created a new kind of bondage."

Reagan's address to the black organization was the third in a series of speeches he has made on the road in the past week to help sell his economic recovery program.

Addressing himself to "those groups who still adhere to senseless racism, and religious prejudice," Reagan promised to "vigorously investigate and prosecute those who by violence or intimidation would attempt to deny Americans their constitutional rights."

"A few isolated groups in the

back-water of American life still hold perverted notions of what America is about," Reagan said.

Reagan said he was "not satisfied" with the role of the federal government in the black community "and I don't think you are either."

A strong economy, he said, "returns the greatest good to the black population. It returns a benefit greater than that provided by specific federal programs."

"Free enterprise is a powerful workhorse that, when harnessed, can solve many problems of the black community that government alone can no longer solve."

Reagan cited "staggering unemployment," shrunken paychecks, educational standards and the generation-to-generation welfare status of many families as examples of federal programs turned sour.

zation remains convinced the president's programs are setting into motion forces that are bound to "wreak additional hardship, havoc, despair and suffering" on blacks and the poor.

"Our opposition to these policies must necessarily continue," Hooks said. "We hope, however, that we can always keep the door open for communication exchanges."

annual meeting. "There is very little chance of him converting us, but there is a chance that we could convert him."

"We appreciate that he didn't try to evade the issues, but we shall continue to press, and push, our alternative economic program," Hooks said.

The NAACP official said his organi-

Weapons

U.S. forces want to hang up .45, use 9 mm handguns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in more than half a century, the military wants to replace its standard .38 and .45 caliber sidearms.

It is looking for a 9mm handgun which fires a smaller bullet, the Pentagon said Monday.

A 9mm pistol or revolver is equivalent to .354 caliber.

The Army, which procures small arms for all four services and the Coast Guard, released a request for competitive bids for 220,000 of the new handguns.

designated the XM-9. The cost will not be known until a contract is awarded, the Pentagon said.

Bids will be accepted from foreign competitors so long as they have subsidiaries in the United States and Canada, the Army said.

It hopes to award a contract in January and have the first guns — either a pistol or a revolver — holstered on the hips of officers, military policemen and Air Force crewmen by 1983. The Coast Guard will get the new guns first because it requires only 7,000 of them, an Army spokesman said.

Navy wins OK for production of Hornet fighter version

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Monday gave the go-ahead for the Navy to produce the F/A-18 Hornet in the fighter version only, culminating months of review of the "most expensive" fighter aircraft ever developed.

A further review of the Hornet's potential as an attack aircraft for use by the Marines will be

conducted next year, Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said in a memorandum released by the Pentagon.

The approval meant a victory for the Navy, which has been battling criticism of the twin-engine Hornet because of its high cost and its failure to meet specifications for the plane's attack role.

Boeing draws plans for small MX but prefers larger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Boeing Aerospace Corp. acknowledged Monday it has drawn up plans for a small intercontinental ballistic missile as an alternative to deploying the huge MX in buried shelters in Utah and Nevada.

But Boeing, which is a contractor for the MX, immediately knocked down the proposal for the small missile. Speaking of the larger system, a company spokesman said, "We think it's the best way to go."

A 15-member panel appointed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is reviewing the MX system

because of doubts about an Air Force plan to deploy 200 of them among 4,600 shelters, a "pea-in-a-shell" concept designed to avoid detection by the Soviets.

One option drawn up by Boeing is to build a small ballistic missile (SICBM) — 38 feet long and weighing 22,000 pounds carrying one warhead. The MX would carry 10 warheads aloft on a 71-foot-long missile weighing 192,000 pounds.

They would be put into hardened concrete silos that could not be destroyed unless a Soviet missile hit it squarely.

ADA crosses party lines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The liberal Americans for Democratic Action said Monday it will ask "a dozen liberal Republicans" who have always voted for social programs to help in a last-ditch battle against President Reagan's severe budget cuts.

ADA President Robert Drinan said the group will try to persuade liberal Republicans to help defeat the budget reconciliation bill when the final version comes back to the House after differences with the Senate are ironed out.

It is possible, Drinan conceded, that if the Senate accepts all the House provisions, there will not even be another vote. But if there is, he told a news conference, "This is the last chance for modernization."

Drinan said liberals will work on "wavering Democrats" who bolted from the party's position last week, as well as on liberal Republicans. Two Republicans, Charles Dougherty of Pennsylvania and Claude Schneider of Rhode Island, voted against the budget bill last Friday.

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Director says NAACP will resist Reagan economic plan

DENVER (UPI) — The executive director of the NAACP said the civil rights organization will continue to resist the administration's economic policies despite President Reagan's speech Monday.

"I don't think that he won any converts," Dr. Benjamin Hooks said after Reagan's address before the opening session of the NAACP's 72nd

annual meeting. "There is very little chance of him converting us, but there is a chance that we could convert him."

"We appreciate that he didn't try to evade the issues, but we shall continue to press, and push, our alternative economic program," Hooks said.

The NAACP official said his organi-

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Editorials

Court case to test open meeting law

Idaho's open meeting law is about to get a legal test, one which could have a far-reaching impact.

At issue is an annexation case in Sun Valley. The issue arose when a citizen, Craven Young, brought suit to halt Sun Valley's June 15 annexation and rezoning of a 380-acre tract of land. But now Judge Daniel Meehl has allowed an amended complaint which deals with the open meeting law.

Young claims Sun Valley violated provisions of the 1974 law when council members met in private with developers' representatives prior to passing an annexation ordinance.

Frankly, there is nothing unusual about such a procedure; it goes on all the time. Usually, they are described as "background sessions" for public officials. But Young claims that the appearance of unfair practice, even though wrongdoing could not be proven — or even alleged — violates the spirit of the law.

Meehl wants to know whether the council was acting in a legislative or quasi-judicial role. Meehl noted that legislators are lobbied all the time, but "lobbying the courts is frowned upon."

Idaho law specifically defines what an open meeting is, prohibits votes or decisions from being made in secret and has provisions for calling executive sessions. It does not address the type of incident Young is complaining about: the gathering of public officials to be "lobbied" on an informal basis.

The question is what impact such lobbying has on a council member's ultimate decision. And if such lobbying is carried out behind closed doors, it is one-sided; the public or other interested parties do not have that specific opportunity to hear what is being said or to counter the arguments or provide the "other side."

The question is why such interests would want to make their pitch in private, if everything is on the level. Young contends this incident taints the public meeting process by circumventing open debate in a legally called meeting.

When it created the law, the Legislature said "...the Legislature finds and declares that it is the policy of this state that the formation of public policy is public business and shall not be conducted in secret." Were Sun Valley Council members "forming" public policy when they met in private with developers? Did what they hear help them form that policy?

If something doesn't appear to be fair, is it wrong? Meehl has asked attorneys for both sides in the annexation case to prepare briefs for the open meeting law.

It would be a travesty if this case resulted in a narrowing of the law's intent; that it would result in more and more lobbying being done outside the purview of the public.



Art Buchwald

No safety net for the lawyers

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

There are an estimated 20,500 lawyers in Washington, D.C.

If President Reagan is able to deliver on his promise to abolish government regulations, do away with federal regulatory agencies and cut back on the bureaucracy, many of these fine men and women will soon find themselves out on the streets.

Washington has always been a super growth area for lawyers. For every law that Congress put on the books, 20 government lawyers were needed to write the rules interpreting what the legislators really had on their minds.

Then once the regulations were passed, thousands of lawyers in the private sector had to be hired to figure out ways of getting around them.

But the future looks very bleak now for the legal profession in the capital if Reagan has his way.

"Masterman, a lawyer who makes \$250,000 a year, was bitter."

"Most of the lawyers in Washington

worked for Reagan's election, and now he's trying to eliminate every federal regulatory agency that kept us alive."

"But," pointed out, "you've been telling me for years that the bureaucracy in Washington was a mess and it was impossible to get anything accomplished. Didn't you realize that you people would be the first victims of deregulation of government agencies?"

"I'll admit we didn't think it through. But every president promises to cut back on big government and eliminate red tape when he comes into office. No one has ever been able to do it. We had no reason to believe that Reagan would succeed where others failed."

"How did he do it?" I asked.

"He was very clever," Masterman said. "The laws are still on the books, and so are the regulations. But he's put out the word that his people are not going to do anything if corporate America doesn't observe them. He also has Stockman chopping out any

funds for policing the law. Without government inspectors, companies have nothing to fear from the regulations any more, and therefore they have decided they don't need lawyers to protect them. Fear is what kept my firm in business."

"Give me an example," I said.

"Take the Department of Interior. The Supreme Court ruled the other day that strip miners were obligated to put the land back in the shape they found it. But they left it to the secretary of the Interior to see that this was done. Secretary Watt's answer was to close down the regional offices that were in charge of inspecting strip mines. Who needs a lawyer to protect you from the environmentalists when you have an interior secretary like that?"

"Then what you are saying is that although the laws are on the books, the fact the administration intends to ignore them is the main reason you people are going out of business."

"Of course that's what I'm saying," Masterman said angrily. "I have cases with regulatory agencies that

have been dragging on for years. One with the Environmental Protection Agency paid for my rent, three lawyers and five secretaries, and we still had two years to go before we were going to get a decision. The other day I got a call from a client who told me to forget the case. No one is afraid of the EPA these days."

"I guess all you white collar-crime business is shot to hell, too."

"It's nonexistent. I don't know one corporate executive who even talks about staying out of jail any more."

"How on earth are you going to keep alive if the government doesn't care what your clients do?"

"It isn't going to be easy. A lot of us are trying to hang on by handling the new defense contracts."

"I guess there is still big money in that."

"There is not much money in drawing up a contract with the Pentagon. But if we can survive long enough, there should be some big fees when the military contractors are forced to sue the government for their overruns."

Letters

More on abortion

Editor, Times-News:

Yes, K. Chandler of Hansen, I know there are children retarded, handicapped and abused. But are you a perfect person? Who among us "is perfect in mind, body, or spirit?"

As for babies not being wanted, there are people on waiting lists who cannot have their own baby, who are full of love to give to a child. They wait for a baby can be three years or more. There are people, too, who have capacity to love and nurture the handicapped child. But how many of us hear about or seek out these children?

Sex education in our day and age seems to be no more than a "how to do it" or a body plumbing class. It reduces our sexual nature to a level of dogs. What are we, animals, who are so overpowered with the urge to couple that we have no cares about love or the human dignity of our sexual partner or the responsibility of our actions. We don't let our 16-year-

old use our car without first telling him of the dangers of irresponsible driving. Yet we primp and preen our daughters and allow them to look as if they are ready for the pickers like a ripe apple. We allow our sons to bring home or keep gory magazines that promote that women are for sex only and the more women you have the more of a man you are. We allow our children to watch suggestive or sexually explicit scenes on TV and the movies.

We think it's cute when our children start dating at 12, but our 12-year-olds are not as childlike as they appear. They live in a worldly atmosphere. In these ways we encourage our children to play with something that can hurt them physically and emotionally. Sex at a young age can be just as hazardous for them as it is to give a license to drive to a 5-year-old. Do you not realize that we are encouraging them into a situation that they do not have the emotional maturity or judgment to handle. Their sex lives can and should be a wondrous.

beautiful, loving, fulfilling experience if kept in the context of which it was intended.

"I know, too," our birth control methods leave a lot to be desired. I see a lot of promise, though, in the couple to couple league. As for young people the best birth control is the freedom to use the word "no!"

It's not so cute or sweet when our 14-year-old comes home with a venereal disease, or worse, pregnant. We're devastated. We can't imagine how this could happen. Yes, this is a moral situation. It comes to the point of right or wrong the life or death of an unborn person. What's more moral than that?

Until we can find respect for human life and reach out lovingly with financial, physical, or emotional support, problems like these will never leave us.

We have Save the YFCA days and raise money for our recreation or leisure activities, but why can't we have Save a Life day or help raise

money to help the unwed mothers get back on their feet. Pro-life is trying to help all parties in an unwanted pregnancy situation, not just the baby.

I grieve for the young married, and the married, who find themselves in the position of an unwanted pregnancy. But abortion is not the answer. It often leaves the woman with a mixture of negative feelings about herself and her actions, and some with a guilt-trip that follows them to the end of their days.

If anyone reading my letter finds themselves in an unwanted pregnancy and wants to find other alternatives to abortion call the Pregnancy Hot-Line, 724-6991. There are people out there who care about you and the humanity you carry within you. Give them a chance to help you to live — without — possible — guilt — or — bad feelings and the child you carry to live!

Where there is life, there's hope. ADRIANNA HEDE Twin Falls

Berry's World



"Baseball strike — withdrawal symptoms?"



James Kilpatrick

Social Security is a problem can't wait to be fixed

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Eighteen years in the House of Representatives have taught Jake Pickle some useful lessons.

This is among them: If Congress must do a painful thing, the thing must be done in an odd-numbered year. In the even-numbered years — which is to say, in election years — painful things get lots more painful.

Mr. Pickle, a Texas Democrat, is chairman of the House subcommittee on Social Security. For the past several weeks he has been roaming the halls of Congress, preaching the gospel according to Pickle. His text is that some painful things have to be done about Social Security — and they

have to be done now.

The gentleman from Texas has sent personal letters to his colleagues. He has invited newsmen to lunch, fed them a hamburger, and loaded them down with background material. He has made speeches to every audience he could get in front of, and everywhere he has imparted the same dismal news: One year from now, given some pessimistic assumptions, the two major Social Security Trust Funds will run out of money. Under slightly brighter assumptions, payments could continue through December of 1982. After that date, it is hard lines, Aunt Bessie, for there ain't no money in the till.

Mr. Pickle serves free data with the free lunch. In the calendar year 1982,

if nothing is changed, the combined Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance Fund (OASDI) is expected to take in \$15.3 billion. The Fund will have to pay out \$16.7 billion. The 1983 shortfall would be \$1.75 billion and the 1984 shortfall \$2.4 billion.

The gentleman has bales of other figures. He and his staff assistant, Janice Gregory, will tell you more about Social Security than you really want to know. All the figures add up to the same bottom line: Time and money are running out.

"One option is to do nothing, but that option is unthinkable. If a first of the month ever rolls around without a check for Aunt Bessie, 36,000,000 oldsters will head for the polls with fire in their eyes.

A second option is to "keep all benefits at their present levels, and increase Social Security taxes by enough to meet the anticipated shortfall. That option is unthinkable, too. Persons in the private work force already are paying up to \$1.95 a year in Social Security taxes. Their employers match these amounts. To judge from the public opinion polls, young workers are getting increasingly sour on the whole prospect of getting something back 30 or 40 years hence. If taxes were raised by a sum sufficient to cover the projected outgo, 90,000,000 workers would be head-hunting next year.

Mr. Pickle's solution is to go to general fund financing. The Health

Insurance Fund (HIF) is in good shape. In 1982, this fund would take in \$40 billion and spend \$34 billion. Mr. Pickle's plan is to permit a temporary transfer half of the HIF revenues to OASDI, and to reimburse the HIF from general revenues. He explains that this would not increase the federal deficit. I understood his explanation at lunch yesterday, but I do not understand it this morning.

The objection to the Pickle solution, voiced by fellow Texan Bill Archer, a Republican, is that it would introduce an element of pure public welfare into what has been promoted all these years as a form of prepaid insurance.

The Reagan administration has different ideas. Over the next five years, the president would save \$12

billion by tightening disability rules, \$6 billion by stretching out the annual cost-of-living-increase-to-recipients, \$11 billion by eliminating certain student benefits, and so on. The administration joins Mr. Pickle in proposing changes that would encourage workers to stay on the job longer.

Nobody's ideas are fixed in concrete. Mr. Pickle says his subcommittee is still open to different combinations of income and outgo. Welfare Secretary Schweiker says the same thing. The one point on which there is total agreement is that an answer has to be found this year. Next year is a year for Pickle's Law, and no matter how painful a bill may be in 1981, it will be more painful still in 1982.

Court upholds passport revocation on security grounds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a direct blow to ex-CIA agent Philip Agee, ruled Monday the government may revoke the passport of any American considered a threat to national security or foreign policy.

The 7-2 decision swept beyond Agee, whose passport was lifted after he revealed the names of U.S. intelligence agents abroad, to include anyone the government considers an obstruction to foreign policy.

Revocation of a passport undeniably curtails travel, but the

freedom to travel abroad with a "letter of introduction" in the form of a passport issued by the sovereign is subordinate to national security and foreign policy considerations," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court.

"As such, it is subject to reasonable government regulations," Burger said.

The high court ruling reversed two lower courts that had agreed with Agee's arguments that his First Amendment rights had been violated.

In dissent, Justices William

Brennan and Thurgood Marshall said, "Just as the Constitution protects both popular and unpopular speech, it likewise protects both popular and unpopular travelers."

The decision, Brennan wrote, "applies not only to Philip Agee, whose activities could be perceived as harming the national security, but also to other citizens who may merely disagree with the government foreign policy and express their views."

Lawyers for Agee, who lives in Hamburg, Germany, said he will continue to pursue his case through

administrative appeals.

The court, winding down its 1980-81 term, also:

- Ruled 8-1, in a dispute involving multi-employer trust funds, that employers must bargain with unions over the operation of pension and welfare trust funds.
- Allowed federal rules on worker exposure to airborne lead to take effect, based on its ruling last month permitting the government to impose strict controls on exposure to cotton dust.

Passports are issued by the State Department. They certify identity and nationality, and entitle the bearer to the protection of his own country and the countries he visits.

In December, 1979, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance withdrew Agee's passport on grounds his activities had caused "serious damage to the national security and foreign policy of the United States." News reports at the time said Agee had offered his assistance to Iranian militants.

In upholding Vance's action, Burger said that while the Passport Act of 1926 does not specifically authorize the secretary of state to revoke a passport, "it is beyond dispute that the secretary has the power to deny a passport for reasons not specified in the statutes."

When there is "substantial likelihood" of damage to the nation's security or foreign policy, "the government may take action to ensure that the passport holder may not exploit the sponsorship of his travels by the United States," he wrote.

Burger said a 1965 decision that allowed the government to deny a passport application for travel to Cuba for national security reasons laid the foundation for the Agee ruling.



PHILIP AGEE
...loses his fight

Nixon, former aides are defendants

Wiretap cases go to trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, following up a major action last week, cleared the way Monday for trials in three wiretapping suits demanding money damages from former President Richard Nixon and his top aides.

The justices told lower courts to move forward with cases involving Nixon and others, including former Attorney General John Mitchell and former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

By declining to review them, the high court gave a green light to suits brought by the Jewish Defense League, a New York Times reporter and an anti-war group.

Last week, an evenly split court affirmed a ruling allowing a damage suit against Nixon by former national security adviser Morton Halperin to go to trial.

A federal appeals court in Washington held that Nixon and four top aides could be forced to pay damages — perhaps as much as \$1.25 million — to Halperin and his family for violating their constitutional rights by illegal electronic surveillance.

Whether Halperin — or anyone — ever collects any money from Nixon for illegal wiretaps probably will depend on the outcome of a case the high court will hear this fall, even though it does not involve bugging.

It concerns charges by Pentagon official Ernest Fitzgerald that he was fired for blowing the whistle on cost overruns on the C-14 transport plane, and the high court is likely to settle whether the president is immune to civil suits alleging constitutional wrongdoing.

Justice William Rehnquist, who was a Justice Department official in the Nixon administration, did not participate in the Halperin case and did not take part in Monday's court actions.

The 1968 federal wiretap law provides penalties of up to \$100 a day, plus attorneys fees, for unlawful bugging.

In one of the cases acted on Monday, Bertram Zweibon and other members of the Jewish Defense League claimed telephones at their New York City headquarters were illegally bugged.

No precise 'Miranda warning' for police, court rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that police do not have to recite a precise "Miranda warning" about self-incrimination to a criminal suspect.

The warning, created by the court in a landmark 1966 case, advises a suspect he has a right to remain silent and to have an attorney, and reminds him that anything he says can be held against him in court.

But in an unsigned 6-3 opinion, the court declared Monday it has not ordered any precise wording for the Miranda warning.

The action reversed a California ruling which overturned a man's murder conviction because he was not properly advised of his right to have

an attorney present during police questioning.

The state court, the justices said, had "essentially laid down a flat rule requiring that the content of Miranda warnings be a virtual incantation of the precise language laid down in the Miranda opinion."

"Such a 'rigid rule' was not mandated by Miranda or any other decision of this court, and is not required to serve the purposes of Miranda," the majority said.

Justices John Paul Stevens, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

"Such a 'rigid rule' was not mandated by Miranda or any other decision of this court, and is not required to serve the purposes of Miranda," the majority said.

Justices John Paul Stevens, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented.



Mrs. Carter recovering

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — Lillian Carter Monday underwent surgery for removal of a breast in which a cancerous lump was found.

Doctors said the 82-year-old mother of former President Carter was recovering normally.

"She withstood the procedure very well," said James R. Griffith, administrator of Americus-Sumter County Hospital at the conclusion of the 90-minute procedure.

"She showed a normal recovery from anesthesia and talking when she left the operating room."

Griffith said the operation involved the "excision of a tumor for examination, and, following that examination, a modified radical mastectomy." He said the lump, found by Mrs. Carter during a self-examination, was malignant.

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JOHN A. SVAHN
...new commissioner

New fund head sets high goal

WOODLAWN, Md. (UPI) — Future Social Security recipients will have to lower their expectations of what the program can do for them.

That's the word from the federal retirement fund's new commissioner, who was sworn in Monday.

John A. Svahn, who became the first commissioner ever sworn in at the Social Security Administration's massive headquarters complex just west of Baltimore, acknowledged he was taking over a mammoth bureaucracy beset by morale problems and a retirement fund facing possible bankruptcy by next year.

But he pledged to restore the financial integrity of the fund and public confidence in it.

Asked, however, if the cost of re-amping Social Security might mean lower benefits and higher costs for future generations, Svahn said, "Certainly, there has to be a lessening of expectations."

He and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, who administered the oath of office, reiterated the promise that benefits will not be cut for current Social Security recipients.

"The people have felt the decline and the threatened fall of the Social Security System," Svahn said. "It is my goal to turn all that around, to restore public confidence in Social Security and in the integrity of the trust fund."

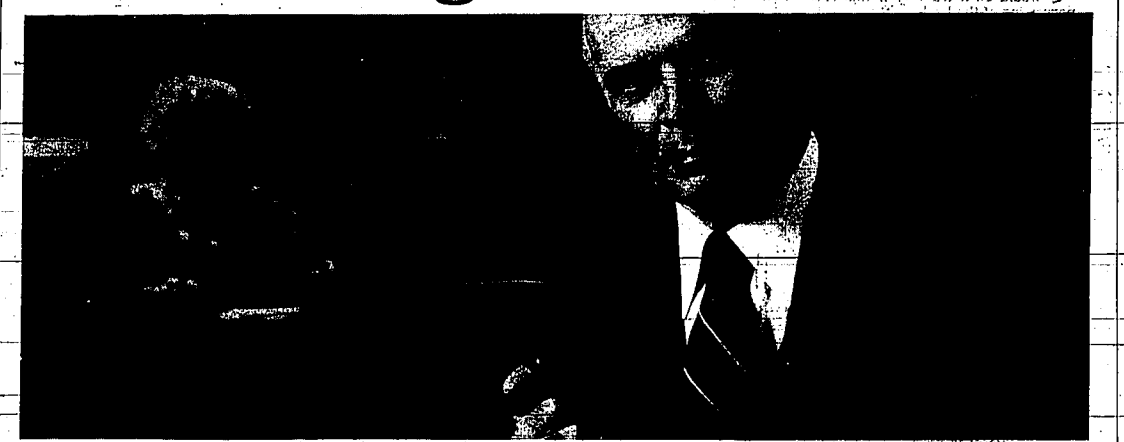
To illustrate the enormous financial burden facing the Social Security program, Svahn rattled off a series of figures, saying the program will pay \$144 billion in benefits this year to more than 51 million Americans — more than 20 percent of the population.

That, he said, amounts to \$12 billion a month, \$316 million a day, \$16.5 million an hour and \$4,585 a second.

"In the 35 seconds it took me to give that brief description, we have paid out \$16,435 in benefits, but we only took in \$155,045 — that's \$5,438 less than what we spend."

Turning to Schweiker, Svahn said, "Mr. Secretary, as you well know, that is the crux of our Social Security problem."

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People

TV monitors scrap plans for boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Coalition for Better Television says advertisers have seen the light.

Monday the group called off plans to boycott companies that sponsor TV programs laden with violence, sex or profanity.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon, head of the conservative political-religious coalition, declined to say what commitments his group won from advertisers. But he pointed to Procter and Gamble Co., the nation's single biggest advertiser, as one reason the boycott was scrapped.

That company, Wildmon told a news conference, dropped about 50 programs since his group began monitoring TV offerings and compiling its potential boycott list. Perhaps 40 to 50 other companies, he said, have also withdrawn from various shows.

"This is what disturbed the networks... they have been selling a lot of distressed merchandise lately," offering programs under attack at cheaper ad rates, he said.

The coalition includes 350 groups, the best known of which are the Moral Majority headed by evangelist Jerry Falwell and the Eagle Forum led by Phyllis Schlafly.

Falwell, who appeared at the news conference along with Mrs. Schlafly, said the group decided not to divulge the names of any companies that might have been boycotted, because it



Rev. Donald Wildmon; left, Jerry Falwell call off boycott

would only embarrass them and perhaps interfere with their efforts to improve.

Wildmon, a 43-year-old United Methodist pastor from Tupelo, Miss., said he was still critical of the

networks because they are interested only in profits.

"They are still free to air anything they desire, dictated only by the marketplace — which has always been the case," he said. "Our em-

ployees tell us to boycott. We are angry."

"Our values, our principles, our morals — those things which are very dear and meaningful to us — have been ridiculed, belittled, mocked and insulted by the networks," he said.

An NBC spokesman said, "Our position concerning the coalition and its tactics has not changed. We have no further comment at this time."

ABC said it would not comment and CBS said it would make no immediate statement.

"We feel advertisers have listened to us and our concerns, and basically share those concerns," Wildmon said.

"Our full intent was to announce a boycott and to push that boycott with all the resources available to us. However," he said, "within the last few weeks, the situation has changed."

"We are, at this time, convinced that those companies which expressed little concern during the monitoring period are now concerned," he said.

Wildmon said programs currently being aired are not markedly different because of the time involved in production. But, he said, "Just wait 'till next fall and take a look."

Had a boycott been called," he said, "It would have been very successful."

Yacht Sequoia waits at private dock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Banned from its previous berth at the Navy Yard, the former presidential yacht Sequoia was tied up Monday at a private dock on the murky Anacostia River.

The Sequoia steamed up the Potomac River and into the mouth of the Anacostia Sunday — four years after it was sold by President Carter as an "unjustified and unnecessary

frill."

But the Navy told the Presidential Yacht Trust, the group of investors who bought the yacht, the ship could not put in at the Navy Yard because the government does not own the vessel.

Instead, the 105-foot Sequoia found a home at a nearby commercial marina, where the docking fee is more than \$75 a day.

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Midnight classes for night people studied

HOUSTON (UPI) — School officials are considering midnight high school classes to serve students who are night people — for biological, personality or financial reasons — and who might be lost to the system without special service.

Psychiatrist Harvey Rosenstock says he has worked with teenagers who are night people for biological reasons. One girl went from being an "A" student to failing because she stayed awake at night and had trouble going to school.

Houston Independent School District officials say other students are night people by preference or because they work. Both often sleep through

classes and eventually fall or drop out.

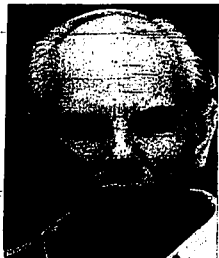
"Some people have different rhythms," says Rosenstock, who suggests that students given the opportunity of night class "will opt for school rather than roam the streets."

School officials who have used enriched program "magnet" schools to attract white students into minority schools, are studying a possible midnight magnet school.

They will need school board approval, but they suggest classes from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. might keep more students in school and even reduce vandalism.

Faye Bryant, assistant school superintendent for magnet schools, pointed out that the system has one of the largest magnet school programs in the country, operating 61 magnet programs as part of its desegregation effort.

"We constantly try to find ways to get them (students) back into the system," she said.



BILL MAUPIN ... admits he missed

Deadlines pass for rapture

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Still on Earth, past two deadlines for departure, the leader of a fundamentalist sect still insisted Monday that he and his followers would be catapulted to heaven — some day.

Bill Maupin, 51, founder of Light House Gospel Travel Foundation, admitted he miscalculated the date of "rapture" — when the "saved" would be lifted into heaven like "hellum balloons" to await the return of Christ to Earth and avoid worldwide satanic wars.

Maupin did not blame God because Christians the world over failed to rise into the clouds Sunday, the date he had predicted for "rapture" after a 16-year vision. Nor did he blame God when the miracle failed to occur by the revised deadline of noon Monday.

Maupin said he himself got the date wrong for some reason.

Some of his 40 to 50 followers had quit jobs and sold homes and personal belongings in preparation for the ascent. They kept an all-day vigil Sunday, waiting for Jesus Christ to come and get them.

A few die-hard disciples shed tears as midnight passed and their feet were still on Earth.

The chain of events that must precede rapture includes Israel reestablishing the historic boundaries of Joshua's era, conquering Damascus and Lebanon and the return of the Sinai to Egypt, Maupin said.

"Israel must take this land. I really don't know where it (this prediction) missed," Maupin said. "People can blame me."

Maupin said he was sure the saved would float to heaven but refused to make any new predictions about the date.

Some weren't sorry Maupin was wrong.

One Tucson tavern held a "Rapture Night" party. With toga-clad bartenders sporting the number "666," The number refers to the so-called "mark of the anti-Christ."

Anyone refusing to have the number imprinted on his body after December, 1981, will have his head chopped off by Satan, Maupin teaches.

An unrelated Protestant group, "The Door" Foursquare Gospel Church, took out a newspaper advertisement, saying its faith "in the second coming of Jesus Christ is not shaken by 'date-setters' and 'sky-gazers' of our day. Jesus said, speaking of His return, 'But of that day and hour knoweth no man but my Father only.'"

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93

Deng consolidates control over China, party; Hua out

PEKING (UPI) — Powerful Vice Chairman-Deng Xiaoping scored a stunning victory over his political foes Monday.

He engineered the resignation of rival Hua Guofeng as chairman of the Communist Party and had him replaced with a close political ally, Hu Yaobang.

Ending months of uncertainty, the party Central Committee, "unanimously" approved Hua's resignation as party chairman and from the Military Affairs Commission because he was "no longer fit," the official

Xinhua news agency said. Hua, who was the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's chosen successor, was demoted to one of the posts of vice-chairman, in the leadership struggle which came on the eve of the Communist Party's 60th anniversary.

The realignment showed a virtual clean sweep for Deng. His protégé, Hu, was named chairman of the party, and another ally, Zhao Ziyang, who already holds the post of premier, was named vice chairman.

Getting Hu's old job as secretary general of the party was Xi Zhongxun,

another Deng ally and Deng himself took over chairmanship of the Military Affairs Commission, the post he assumed last November when Hua was forced out. He thus will retain close supervision over the potentially restive People's Liberation Army.

One diplomat called the outcome of the leadership struggle a "major victory" for Deng and his allies.

Although Hua submitted his resignation in November, stiff opposition from military and political leaders loyal to Mao, forced Deng to move slowly on Hua's demotion.

Bomb planter held

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Plainclothes Vatican guards pounced on an apparently deranged man Monday as he tried to explode a home-made pipe bomb in St. Peter's Basilica.

Police said he also intended to set fire to himself, less than seven weeks after Pope John Paul II was shot and wounded in St. Peter's Square.

The guards in the huge church arrested the man when he lit the fuse at the foot of a statue near the main altar. They extinguished the flame and turned the man over to Italian police.

The bomb, a piece of metal pipe about a foot long and six inches in diameter, was sealed at both ends with bolted metal plates and stuffed with explosive powder and hundreds of shotgun pellets.

Police said the man, who smuggled the bomb into the basilica wrapped in a newspaper, had no identity documents and said he was Giuseppe Santangeli, 54, a native of Salerno, south of Naples.

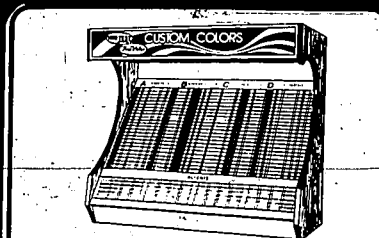
The incident occurred 45 minutes before 180 priests and prelates assembled in the basilica for a special mass celebrated by Vatican Secretary of State Agostino Casaroli.

Spain breaks up new plots

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A court indicted three civilians Monday in connection with a new right-wing conspiracy and the government used anti-terrorist laws to hold an army major involved in the alleged bomb plot.

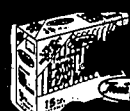
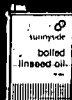
A military judge investigating February's Francoist coup attempt meanwhile passed his conclusions to the Supreme Council of Military Justice that will try 31 officers for military rebellion.

Two of the three civilians indicted Monday had links to the neo-Fascist New Force party, accused of being a recruiting organization for right-wing terrorism.

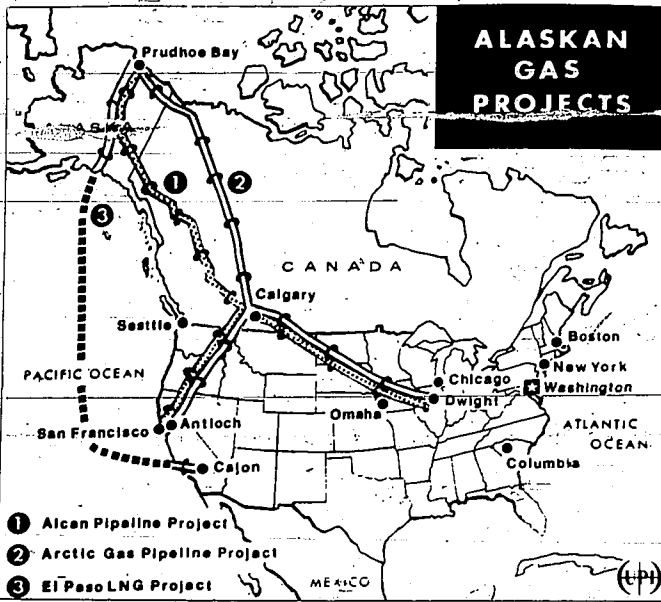


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Gas line sponsors seek financing changes



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sponsors of the Alaska gas pipeline are pinning their hopes for financing the multi-billion dollar project on sweeping changes they seek in the 1977 law and regulations that gave them a mandate to build.

Unless we get approval of the waiver package to remove the barriers and let us take the package to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission," said John McMillan, chairman of Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., the chief company in the pipeline consortium.

The Alaska pipeline, which is supposed to start moving as much as 3.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily from Prudhoe Bay south to the lower 48 states by 1987, has been hailed by proponents as "the largest privately financed project in history."

But McMillan said he will "sit down and cry" unless President Reagan recommends the changes and Congress approves them, because private financing will be impossible.

Former President Carter made private financing — currently estimated at \$30 billion — mandatory for the project in a 1977 decision ratified by Congress.

In one key change, the consortium has asked the White House to recommend that Standard Oil, Exxon and Atlantic Richfield — the three North Slope Alaskan gas and oil producers — be permitted to buy into the project.

The companies currently are barred by law from gas pipeline ownership. By putting up about \$9 billion, the oil companies would receive 30 percent ownership of the pipeline and gas processing plant.

Another proposed departure from the original guidelines — an apparent victory for the oil firms — would limit the \$6 billion gas processing plant into the investment base for customer rate-making, boosting rates.

Potentially more significant is a requested rate-making waiver to let the owners start recovering interest costs on borrowed construction money when its 745-mile Alaska segment is finished, regardless of whether the rest of the system is ready to move gas.

For electric utilities, at least, prevailing rate-setting practice rules out debt service through customer rates until a project starts producing useful energy. But McMillan said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has already pegged the billing commencement date to the completion of the entire 4,800-mile system, not the initial flow of gas.

The consortium is requesting another waiver to guarantee immediate recovery of both interest and equity to the builders of the Canadian pipeline segment in case their portion is ready before the system is completed. Canada has already received assurances of such a guarantee from Carter, said McMillan.

The group is also asking for "regulatory certainty" guarantees committing state rate-making commissions and future federal commissions to abide by the rate structure initially approved by the federal commission.

McMillan said City Bank, Morgan, Chase and Bank of America — the

four banks arranging the financing — insisted on the set of waivers.

"There are certain areas in the 1977 decision that do not allow us to go ahead with private financing," he said.

Despite reports that the cost of the project would make Alaska gas prohibitively expensive, the sale of the initial cost would be only \$7.50 per 1,000 cubic feet in constant 1980 dollars and would become relatively cheaper during the 35-year life of the project.

The price is considerably higher than today's controlled gas, with which the Alaskan gas price would be averaged, providing an effective subsidy through rate regulation.

McMillan said tapping the estimated 28 trillion cubic feet of Alaska gas reserve, 13.5 percent of total domestic supplies — was vital to the nation's future.

The country uses 20 trillion cubic feet of gas yearly, and the average U.S. gas transmission company has under a 10-year gas supply, he noted.

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Symbol	Company	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
IBM	IBM Corp.	245.00	243.00	244.00	243.00	-1.00
AT&T	AT&T	158.00	157.00	157.00	157.00	0.00
GE	General Electric	115.00	114.00	114.00	114.00	0.00
3M	3M	105.00	104.00	104.00	104.00	0.00
W	Walt Disney	100.00	99.00	99.00	99.00	0.00
MSFT	Microsoft	95.00	94.00	94.00	94.00	0.00
GO	Goldman Sachs	85.00	84.00	84.00	84.00	0.00
BA	Boeing	75.00	74.00	74.00	74.00	0.00
CVX	Chevron	65.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	0.00
PG	Pfizer	55.00	54.00	54.00	54.00	0.00
AMT	American Airlines	45.00	44.00	44.00	44.00	0.00
DIS	Disney	35.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	0.00
INTL	International	25.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	0.00
TRW	TRW	15.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	0.00
Q	Quaker	10.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	0.00
WAT	Waters	5.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	0.00

Fedders takes over SEC enforcement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former defense attorney for companies charged with overseas bribes pledged strong enforcement of the law for his new boss, the Securities and Exchange Commission.

John M. Fedders, 39, a partner in the Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter, was introduced Monday as the new chief of enforcement by SEC Chairman John S.R. Shad.

"He succeeds Stanley Sporkin, whose vigorous enforcement efforts in the field of questionable overseas payments drew criticism from big business and admiration from several key legislators on Capitol Hill. Sporkin recently became general counsel for the Central Intelligence Agency."

"I have a new client when I begin to work here and I will represent them to the fullest," said Fedders. "It is my firm intention that the division of enforcement will continue to be active and effective," he said.

Fedders said his four main areas of interest are investigating organized crime, the "whole fraud area," market manipulation and "insider trading," in which company executives take advantage of information only they have.

Fedders said he will represent more of a change in "style than in policy" — from Sporkin, but acknowledged that regarding the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, "I have been concerned about the ambiguities that I perceive to exist there."

USDA forecasts larger corn harvest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American farmers will harvest 74.6 million acres of corn for grain, up 2 percent from last year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The report was more tentative than usual because of rainfall-delayed planting, especially in Indiana and Ohio.

As of the June 1 survey date, 87 percent of the crop had been planted in major corn states compared to an average of 92 percent.

The delayed planting will force the Agriculture Department to conduct follow-up studies prior to the July 10 and Aug. 10 crop production reports, the board said.

Although the predicted increase in acreage was 2 percent for the nation, it was 1 percent for the North Central states, some of which were waterlogged.

Under drought conditions, farmers harvested 6.65 billion bushels of corn last year, 16 percent less than the 1979 crop of 73 million acres. The department estimated that farmers this year planted corn for all purposes on 84.7 million acres, up 1 percent.

The first official estimate of this year's corn crop, which will be based on acreage data plus yield expectations, will be made July 10.

The board — estimated — soybean acreage for harvest at 67.3 million acres, up 1 percent from last year.

Last year's soybean crop of 1.82 billion bushels, of 20 percent from the year before, was harvested on 67.9 million acres.

The department said farmers seeded 2.85 million acres of durum wheat for harvest, up 17 percent. Harvested acreage of other spring wheat is expected to reach 16.4 million acres, up 12 percent.

Seeding of spring wheat was completed earlier than usual and a higher percentage of the spring wheat crop is

expected to be harvested compared to last year, the board said.

The board said that total wheat harvested for grain, including the winter wheat crop, would reach a record 80.6 million acres, up 14 percent from last year.

Acreage of all feed grains — corn, sorghum, barley and oats — intended for harvest was expected to reach 107 million acres, up 6 percent from 1980.

Farmers expect to harvest 14 million acres of sorghum, up 10 percent, the board said.

Planted acreage of cotton was estimated at 14.2 million acres, down 2 percent.

Idaho potato crop recovers

BOISE (UPI) — The Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. said Monday some potato plants appear to be recovering from a freezing temperatures — that caused damage in Eastern Idaho two weeks ago.

The growers association said although persistent winds are delaying some crop improvement, many state growers agreed that a crop yield reduction will result from the frost damage.

The association said that many plants are beginning to respond to irrigation and good weather, but damaged potato plants are not recovering as quickly as growers had expected because of heavy winds last week.

Reports earlier last week indicated that nearly 150,000 acres of the 325,000 acres planted were affected by the mid-June freeze.

The association said many parts of Idaho have experienced 56 days of continuous winds since the spring, which caused a lack of soil moisture. Plant growth development is two to three weeks behind because of the recent frost and late planting schedules.

Construction activity sags, should recover

NEW YORK (UPI) — New construction activity sagged again in May and will experience a modest recovery in the third quarter.

After that "volatile and high interest rates" could turn it down again, according to the F.W. Dodge division of McGraw Hill.

Contracting for new construction dropped 7 percent from April's weak total, deepening a decline in this key sector of the economy that parallels the near-collapse in the first half last year, Dodge said.

The annualized rate of contracting in May — at \$145.3 billion — was the lowest of the past nine months and slipped below the 1980 average level of \$173.7 billion for the first time this year, Dodge said.

The contract value of residential housing, at a seasonally adjusted \$5.9 billion in May, was down 5 percent from April's total and non-building construction contracted 13 percent from the previous month.

George A. Christie, chief economist for Dodge, said "to no one's surprise the 16 percent mortgage rate that prevailed took housing starts down yet another notch." He said inflation has a double impact on housing, affecting both the cost of the structure and the cost of financing it.

Nonresidential building activity "weathered 1981's credit squeeze surprisingly well," Christie said. The May total of \$3.1 billion in contracts for commercial, industrial and institutional buildings was a 3 percent gain from April. The nonresidential building sector's five-month total was 18 percent ahead of the comparable period of 1980.

Gold skids, dollar gains

By United Press International

Gold skidded \$16 an ounce Monday to its lowest level in more than 18 months and most dealers anticipated no early recovery.

The U.S. dollar edged lower in Europe but had a strong comeback in U.S. trading.

In Zurich and London gold closed at \$429.50, its lowest price since early-December 1979, and down \$14 in Zurich and \$14.50 in London from Friday's close. In New York gold closed at \$428 an ounce, off \$26 from Friday's close of \$444. The New York Commodity Exchange settled gold at \$428.80, down from \$441.20.

Silver lost proportionately more than gold, plunging to \$8.59 from \$9.27 to its lowest level since August, 1979. Silver settled on the COMEX at \$8.58, down from \$9.26.

Gold has been on a downward spiral since last Wednesday, when it peaked at \$444.50, a 1981 support level and no one is willing to predict when it will end.



Sylvia Porter

How \$100 can save thousands

This year's boost in Social Security benefits (an additional 11.2 percent beginning in July 1981) may be a bonanza for someone you help support — but a trap for you.

For the higher benefits may cost you 1) a \$1,000 dependency deduction; and 2) a medical expense deduction.

As an illustration, you may get a dependency deduction for your mother only if she has a "gross income" of less than \$1,000 a year and you provide more than half her support.

EXAMPLE: Last year, your mother received Social Security benefits of \$4,600 and had no other income. To help her, you paid all her medical and dental bills in excess of Medicare, a total of \$4,800.

RESULT: You were entitled to a dependency deduction of \$1,000 and also deducted the \$4,800 in medical expenses.

REASON: Social Security benefits aren't counted for the "gross income" test and you contributed more than half her support.

Now let's say in 1981, you're contributing the same \$4,800, but this

year's boost in SS benefits (tied to the Consumer Price Index), lifts your mother's benefits to \$4,858 in 1981. Your mother spends the entire amount on her support.

1) You wind up a loser. You forfeit the \$1,000 dependency deduction, for you don't contribute more than half her support. You also lose the \$4,800 of medical deductions.

2) Your mother gets no benefit from her dependency exemption since she has no income from which to deduct it.

3) The only winner is the IRS.

But with the proper tax strategy, you can be the winner and your mother can benefit, too.

ACT NOW. Nail down the entire \$5,800 in deductions by being certain you contribute more than half her support in '81. (An extra \$100 for a total of \$4,900.) By starting early and giving your mother a few dollars extra each week and by checking your figures before year-end, you can confirm whether you contributed more than half her support.

Then, money that otherwise would go to the U.S. Treasury will turn into major tax savings for you.

A special twist in the area of dependency deductions is the IRS-approved "unit rule." Here's how that unit rule allowed one taxpayer who contributed to the support of his parents to parlay a cash outlay into two extra dependency deductions.

In this instance, Prentice-Hall explains, the total support of the taxpayer's retired parents came to \$2,100. The taxpayer paid \$2,000; the other \$2,000 came from his father's Social Security benefits. The taxpayer claimed both \$1,000 dependency deductions: one for his father, one for his mother.

RESULT: The taxpayer wins. For dependency purposes, unless a taxpayer proves otherwise, he must treat both parents "as a unit." If proof is lacking, it is assumed that every dollar his father and mother receive — whether from the taxpayer or otherwise — is spent equally on each. Since the taxpayer has provided more than half of their support together, he gets exemptions for each.

But say in your case, your father's Social Security is \$3,400 and your mother's is \$1,700. You provide \$2,400 for support. Under the unit rule, that's split equally: \$1,200 for your father, \$1,200 for your mother. So you provide less than half the support for both.

The unit rule knocks out any exemptions for you and you wind up with zero.

By using the right strategy, you'll get the deduction for your mother's exemption, however.

Allocate your support payments solely to your mother and keep careful records to prove your allocation. Because you have specifically allocated your support payments, the unit rule does not apply and you save your mother's exemption.

Pay your mother's expenses directly for clothing, medical bills, and the like — ask your mother to have bills made out to her; then pay these by check. Keep the bills and canceled checks as proof. Make sure she sends you her year-end bills promptly, so you can make out and mail your checks before year-end and have them count for 1981.

Caution: Because SS benefits are geared to the CPI and they are rising yearly, watch closely to make sure you meet the more-than-half support test and protect your dependency deduction.

Beware of this trap, starting now.

Next: How to get a tax credit for supporting non-dependent parents.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle, hog and sheep futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Live Beef Cattle — 60,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Month	High	Low	Open	Close
Jul	63.50	62.50	62.50	62.50
Aug	62.50	61.50	61.50	61.50
Sep	61.50	60.50	60.50	60.50
Oct	60.50	59.50	59.50	59.50
Nov	59.50	58.50	58.50	58.50
Dec	58.50	57.50	57.50	57.50
Jan	57.50	56.50	56.50	56.50
Feb	56.50	55.50	55.50	55.50
Mar	55.50	54.50	54.50	54.50
Apr	54.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
May	53.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Jun	52.50	51.50	51.50	51.50
Jul	51.50	50.50	50.50	50.50
Aug	50.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
Sep	49.50	48.50	48.50	48.50
Oct	48.50	47.50	47.50	47.50
Nov	47.50	46.50	46.50	46.50
Dec	46.50	45.50	45.50	45.50
Jan	45.50	44.50	44.50	44.50
Feb	44.50	43.50	43.50	43.50
Mar	43.50	42.50	42.50	42.50
Apr	42.50	41.50	41.50	41.50
May	41.50	40.50	40.50	40.50
Jun	40.50	39.50	39.50	39.50
Jul	39.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
Aug	38.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
Sep	37.50	36.50	36.50	36.50
Oct	36.50	35.50	35.50	35.50
Nov	35.50	34.50	34.50	34.50
Dec	34.50	33.50	33.50	33.50
Jan	33.50	32.50	32.50	32.50
Feb	32.50	31.50	31.50	31.50
Mar	31.50	30.50	30.50	30.50
Apr	30.50	29.50	29.50	29.50
May	29.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Jun	28.50	27.50	27.50	27.50
Jul	27.50	26.50	26.50	26.50
Aug	26.50	25.50	25.50	25.50
Sep	25.50	24.50	24.50	24.50
Oct	24.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
Nov	23.50	22.50	22.50	22.50
Dec	22.50	21.50	21.50	21.50
Jan	21.50	20.50	20.50	20.50
Feb	20.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Mar	19.50	18.50	18.50	18.50
Apr	18.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
May	17.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
Jun	16.50	15.50	15.50	15.50
Jul	15.50	14.50	14.50	14.50
Aug	14.50	13.50	13.50	13.50
Sep	13.50	12.50	12.50	12.50
Oct	12.50	11.50	11.50	11.50
Nov	11.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Dec	10.50	9.50	9.50	9.50
Jan	9.50	8.50	8.50	8.50
Feb	8.50	7.50	7.50	7.50
Mar	7.50	6.50	6.50	6.50
Apr	6.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
May	5.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Jun	4.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Jul	3.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Aug	2.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Sep	1.50	0.50	0.50	0.50
Oct	0.50	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LARRY G. CROCKETT

Bennion-Crockett

TWIN FALLS — Lynette Bennion and Larry G. Crockett exchanged wedding vows May 27 in the LDS Temple in Provo, Utah.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius L. Bennion of Orem, Utah, are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Crockett of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted a wedding breakfast following the ceremony at the Polytechnic room at Brigham Young University. A reception was held that evening at the BYU Alumni House in Provo. An open house honored the couple the following evening at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center cultural hall.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon with tulle lace which she designed and made, and a large picture hat featuring a fingertip length illusion veil.

Mary Ann Bennion, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Attendants were Delavina Crockett, sister of the bridegroom; Marcia Bennion, Karen Reid, Kathleen Anderson and

Lauralee Christensen, all sisters of the bride. John Crockett served as best man with Bryan Crockett and Duane Crockett, brothers of the bridegroom; David Bennion, Stephen Bennion and John Bennion, all brothers of the bride, as attendants.

Mrs. Vaughn M. Pond greeted guests and Mrs. James Cox was assistant hostess. Carolee Cox registered guests and Steven, Randy and Greg Cox, all cousins of the bridegroom, handled gifts. Mrs. Frank Durham and Mrs. Larry Anderson, cousins of the bridegroom, also assisted.

Mrs. Ver Cox and Mrs. F.J. Morgan, aunts of the bridegroom, served.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Toole of Orem, grandparent of the bride, and Jacob F. Arrington of Twin Falls, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The couple lives in Provo where Crockett is completing work on his master's degree in health science at Brigham Young University.



MR. AND MRS. CLAY E. DAVIS

Craig-Davis

JEROME — Julie Lynn Craig and Clay Emerson Davis were married at an evening ceremony June 13 in the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Craig and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, all of Jerome.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roy Wright of the United Methodist Church and the Rev. Vernon Kendall of the First Baptist Church.

The bride wore an ivory gown of daron polyester organza with long full sleeves and a high neck trimmed with cotton venise and lace ruffles. The waistline and skirt were trimmed with lace with an attached chapel train. She carried an ivory lace fan interwoven with silk flowers.

Jody Trujillo of Boise, sister of the bride, was maid of honor with Terry Bragg of Twin Falls, Martha Johnson and Ronda Phelan, both of Jerome, and Pam Saxton of Burley as bridesmaids.

Altar, Husher of Shoshone was best man. Groomsman were Frank Monroe of Shoshone, John Peterson of Gooding and Bryan Craig and Barrett Craig, brothers of the bride.

Ushers were Jim Hollifield and Craig Stimpson, both of Jerome. Dustin Ainsworth was candlelighter. Katha Adams was flower girl and Jeremy Ainsworth, ringbearer.

Music was provided by Mrs. Farrell Harwood, pianist; Leslie Mauldin, soloist, and Sandy Wolf of Salt Lake City, flutist.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Ainsworth were hosts for the reception in the church basement following the ceremony.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Scott Laird, Mrs. LaVere Gooch and Maxine Rowbottom, all of Jerome; Mrs. Mel Skiver, Aloha, Ore.; Myrna Rork of Nampa, all aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Ronald Witham, Corvallis, Ore., aunt of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Todd Haslam, Fly, Nev., cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book, with Joan Rowbottom and Pam Rowbottom, cousins of the bride, as gift bearers.

In charge of the gift table were Angie Davidson, Jenny Adams, Katie Gunning, Sheila Garrison and Theresa VanderMeer, all of Jerome.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Witham, Corvallis, Ore., grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Elmer Skiver and Mrs. Elmer Skiver, grandmothers of the bride.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at their home.

The bride is employed at the University of Utah Medical Center and will continue her studies in pre-med. Davis is employed by Triple D Ranch and will resume studies at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, where he is majoring in aerospace technology and aviation.

Anonymous 'angel' gives more money

HOUSTON (UPI) — The anonymous "angel" appeared again, bringing \$1,000 gifts to two more families victimized by two con artists who rented the same house to at least eight tenants.

The middle-aged woman, who drives a white Cadillac and says God sent her, Thursday visited Jean Zapata and John Ellis. The same woman gave \$1,000 gifts Tuesday to four families at the suburban house that was rented to at least eight families or individuals who lost deposits and rent totaling \$6,000.

Ellis said the woman "gave me the same amount as the others, \$1,000." But the woman's identity remains a mystery.

"I asked her a couple of times what her name is, and she just kind of ignored the question," he said. "I got the impression that she is a very private lady, and that's fine with me."

"All I can say is I'd like to thank her for myself and for all the families she has helped out," he said.

Mrs. Zapata refused to give any details about the woman's visit, except to say "she spoke of God, and said God sent her to help."

Harris County Sheriff's Major Earl Mangogna said Thursday that information from Nashville, Tenn., authorities "positively links" Johnny L. Marcello, 42, and his wife, Susan, 27, with a mobile home rent scam that

netted the con artists thousands of dollars.

He said the two suspects, also connected in a similar but unspecified operation in California, were considered armed and dangerous because of the recovery of several weapons and ammunition in the investigation of the Nashville rental hoax.

Late Thursday a Harris County Sheriff's spokesman said the department did not know where the two were, although they were thought to have fled the Houston area.

Authorities believe the suspects' real names are Susan Walker Averitt and either Murphy J. or J. Murphy Averitt. However, the warrants and charges against them were still filed under the Marcello names, Mangogna said.

They have been charged with five counts of theft by deception in Harris County.

Bleach dishes

Campside dishes and cooking utensils stay squeaky clean when you follow this method. After washing and rinsing, dip utensils in a solution of 1 tablespoon chlorine bleach per gallon of water. Just remember: don't rinse steel, aluminum, silver or "clipped enamel in the chlorine solution.

Some flowers attract hummingbirds

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Feeders are only one way of attracting song and hummingbirds to your yard. Certain flowers, shrubs and trees do the same thing and beautify your property at the same time.

Horticulturist Jeannette Lowe recommends, among other varieties, cosmos, sunflowers, conopsis, marigolds, rudbeckia and Gloriosa daisies.

Hummingbirds go for such things as columbine, delphinium, larkspur, lilacs, honeysuckle, morning glories, petunias, phlox and zinnias, she says.

Among shrubs and trees, she suggests barberry, American highbush cranberry, firethorn, elderberry, privet and trumpet vines.

Miss Lowe works at the Fordhook Farms of the W. Atlee Burpee Co.

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Dear Abby

Happy hour turns tragic

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

"How can I follow your guidance, your will?"

"Why did you drink and drive tonight?"

"I need a father to show me what's right."

"You silenced forever the lives of three."

"Why, Daddy, did you kill someone like me?"

DEAR READERS: An interesting footnote: When I telephoned the Hassners to express my sympathy for the loss of their daughter, I said, "I do hope she wasn't your only child." Mr. Hassner replied, "No, unfortunately we have two others, a 22-year-old daughter who was recently married, and a 10-year-old son." Then he added, "But we lost a 7-year-old daughter to leukemia 12 years ago, and three years later, our infant son was killed in a car crash. But my wife and I were lucky. We survived the Holocaust in Vienna."

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the idea of an Adulterers Anonymous: It's a terrific idea. I know exactly what she's talking about. I have the same illness, and I believe it's an illness, just like alcoholism.

I'm in Alanon (the organization for friends and families of alcoholics), and this last week I allowed the same "higher power" (God for me) help me from making a phone call that would have led to another affair.

I would give anything to be able to talk to someone who knows and understands my feelings. Yes, if there were an Adulterers Anonymous, I would have made a phone call without question.

— GROWING STRONGER IN ARIZONA

Daily recipe

Paula G. Meunier
Rte. #3, Jerome

PUMPKIN COOKIES

2 cups brown sugar
2 cups pumpkin, steamed, fresh preferred
1 cup oil
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
2 cups raisins, optional
1 cup chopped nuts, optional

Mix—first four ingredients together. Mix dry ingredients together. Combine the two mixtures. Add raisins and nuts if desired. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake for 12 to 14 minutes at 350°F. Makes about four dozen large cookies.

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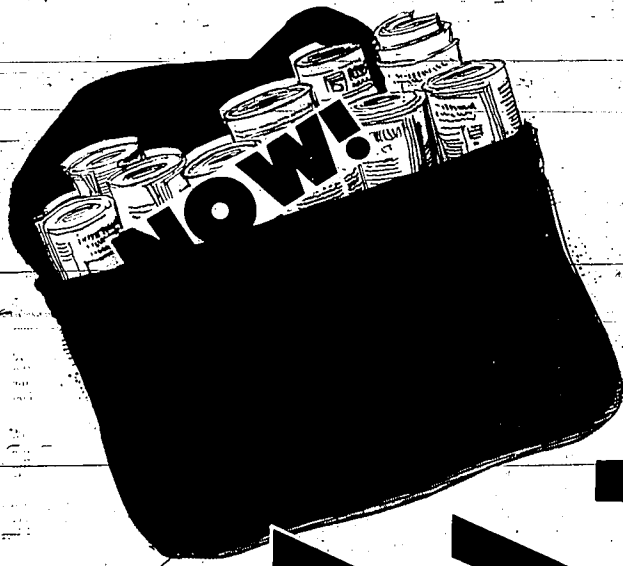
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Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am having trouble with constipation. I take milk of magnesia every night but I have heard that may be harmful. Is that true? Would I do better taking an enema? I'm 71 years old and have had bowel trouble off and on all my life, but these past few years it has gotten worse. Should I take some other laxative in addition to milk of magnesia?

DEAR READER — I am not a great booster of laxatives. They can cause a lot of harm. An occasional laxative may not harm a person but a regular habit such as you describe certainly can. In the first place, the laxative usually does not solve the real problem.

Any of the laxatives that contain magnesium can be dangerous. As a person gets older his kidney function begins to decline. This may allow a gradual buildup in the blood level of magnesium. When it gets elevated the person may become disoriented or

sluggish and exhibit symptoms that often are attributed to old age when, in fact, it is magnesium poisoning.

The widespread indiscriminate use of laxatives and antacids that contain magnesium makes it a possibility that magnesium toxicity may be far more common than generally realized.

Enemas, as a rule, are safer but they too can be harmful. The coffee enemas that have been advocated by some fanatics have resulted in some deaths, not from the coffee but because introducing a fluid that con-

tains no salt into the bowel can cause both sodium and potassium to migrate into the bowel and be expelled when the enema is expelled.

The end result is that the person's chemical balance is seriously affected with low levels of both sodium and potassium and retention of too much water, a form of water intoxication.

To give you a better understanding of laxatives, I am sending you The Health Letter—No. 1208, Laxatives—Enemas and Suppositories. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents

with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The bulk laxatives are usually the safest. But I don't think anyone should take laxatives regularly without advice from a physician familiar with his specific problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about hot drinks to use other than coffee or tea.

I recalled reading an article several years ago about patients who had

digestive disturbances being advised to start the day with a half glass of orange juice combined with a half glass of hot water.

I began to serve this to my family and have enjoyed it at various times of the day since. It is a pleasant drink, needs no sugar and has only a few calories. Try it!

DEAR READER — It is certainly a healthy suggestion. Any of the fruit juices, plain or diluted, is good, unless there is a medical problem that makes the use of juice inadvisable.

I believe my earlier column mentioned the possibility of using hot lemonade—but there is no reason beverages have to be hot from a health standpoint. But if you like them hot, your suggestion is fine.

Some people like hot milk. It can be flavored with a flavoring extract of your choice and sweetened if you want a sweet drink. The dentist would prefer that it weren't sweet but if you what you're drinking is going to sweet anyway, you might as well have the milk.

Preemies go back for 5th reunion

By ANDY DABILIS

BOSTON (UPI) — Catherine Dabilis almost didn't make it to the fifth annual reunion of premature babies born at St. Margaret's Hospital.

She was among 300 children either born at the maternity hospital or cared for in the 7-year-old intensive care nursery.

That's because all were born premature—some as much as three months early. Less than a decade ago, these preemies would have had as much chance of dying as of living.

"We couldn't do much in those days; 3 or 3 1/2 pounds was the dividing line," said Dr. Joseph Kennedy Jr., St. Margaret's director of nurseries and ICN founder.

"Half lived," he said, "and half died."

While parents swapped stories of "how much did yours weigh?" excited children were treated to pony rides, a children's play, a cookout and sun visors designating preemies, from newborns to 7-year-olds, as "graduates of the ICN."

Catherine, now a healthy, precocious child who is fond of Big Bird, Sesame Street and Dr. Who, will be four years old in July.

On the night of July 29, 1977, her mother Margaret began bleeding profusely. She was taken to St. Margaret's, the hospital preferred by her doctor because of the ICN.

(More than 70 percent of St. Margaret's patients are referrals from other hospitals. The ICN now has 25 units for preemies. Ten more are scheduled to be added in August, making St. Margaret's ICN the largest in Massachusetts.)

Shortly before midnight, Mrs. Dabilis' bleeding stopped and a fetal monitor showed the baby's heartbeat was normal.

But the bleeding began again and Catherine was born at 1:22 a.m. on July 30, after an emergency cesarean. She weighed a pound, 3 ounces, tiny enough to be cradled in a palm and wrist.

She was two months early and a "grunter." Her lungs weren't developed. Each breath was a struggle.

Within a few minutes she was on an intravenous. A plastic cone around her head contained the 100 percent oxygen being pumped in like mist.

For five weeks her anxious parents waited and watched and visited.

Each day was crucial, waiting for the oxygen level to be reduced to normal, hoping the fragile body with its eyes closed would hear her parents' exhortations and gain an ounce, a half an ounce.

Her chances were 50-50. At another hospital, the doctors said, the odds would have been much less.

Early in September 1977, Catherine reached the magic weight of 5 pounds. The ICN is so sophisticated that infants as small as 1 1/2 pounds, born at 24 weeks pregnancy, have survived.

Incubators control oxygen, temperature and humidity. Recording equipment monitors the baby's heart rate, breathing rate and blood pressure around-the-clock. Special mattresses detect apnea, a condition that occurs when babies simply "forget" to breathe.

Some of the nurses who worked on Catherine remember "Catherine," they squealed when she visited the ICN area, "you're so big now!"

She was lucky, of course. Seven percent of the children born in the United States each year are premature.

St. Margaret's Administrator Sister Mary Alice said the reunions were begun as an affirmation of the Catholic Church's point of view on unborn life.

"There are babies here who could have been born or aborted in another institution," she said.

Of their survival, she said, "It's a miracle."

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MAIL-IN-OFFER

Mackay tracks may be too weak for Challis operation

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

MACKAY — Renewed mining activity near Challis may bypass the city of Mackay, which could lose its railroad terminal in the process.

Cyprus Mines Corp., which is developing a \$350-million molybdenum mine 20 miles southwest of Challis, two years ago purchased options to buy property near Union Pacific rail yards in Mackay and Arco.

The company would have preferred to truck barrels of molybdenum concentrate from its Thompson Creek mine to Mackay, where it could be loaded on railroad cars for shipment to markets on the east and west coasts.

Upon further investigation, however, Cyprus discovered that local speed restrictions on the Mackay rail branch would offset any advantage in trucking the shorter distance.

"My understanding is the line is extremely light and we would have to run every other car empty," said Bill Satathite, Cyprus community and public relations manager.

The branch line is constructed of 20-pound steel, meaning three feet of single track weighs 60 pounds. By contrast, Union Pacific's main line is 135-pound steel and the segment from Arco to Blackfoot is constructed largely of 80-pound steel.

Mackay community leaders expressed disappointment at the decision not to use their city as a terminal for mineral products from the Challis mining district.

"We would have welcomed it," Mayor Oval Caskey said last week.

The town, population 548, survives on an economy based on ranching and retirees. Mining played a role in the town's past, but nearby lead and silver mines have been largely inactive in recent years.

Union Pacific discussed sharing the cost of improve-

ments to the Mackay-Arco branch with mining companies that would use the line, but found little interest in the proposition, said John Brownley, assistant public relations director for Union Pacific in Salt Lake City.

In addition to its light weight, the line is also badly in need of repairs, Brownley said. Speed is restricted to 10 mph, requiring Union Pacific to transport employees at times to comply with contracts specifying employee shift lengths.

A study is under way to determine if potential traffic warrants repairs, he said. If not, Union Pacific could apply for abandonment within three years, he said.

Cyprus will export approximately two truckloads a day of molybdenum concentrate sealed in 50-gallon drums, Satathite said. Railroad loading operations in Arco would require stationing an estimated two workers there, although truck drivers also could choose to live along the line.

Mackay City Councilman Ross Ellis said the town's

development corporation also tried unsuccessfully to entice Noranda Mining Inc. to build its cobalt smelter at Mackay. Noranda is reopening a mine between Challis and Salmon, and has announced it will build the smelter near Blackfoot.

Ellis and Caskey were busy working to make Mackay a more livable city when the two were contacted last week. Caskey, a retired Idaho Highway Dept. employee, was at the controls of a road-grader-landscaping, irrigation improvement in the city park.

The city plans this summer to install a multi-purpose hard surface for tennis, rollerskating and winter ice skating.

Population and employment have picked up somewhat due to the housing shortage in Challis, 56 miles away, Caskey said. But Mackay residents who advocate growth may have to wait for reopening of a mine closer to the town's doorstep.

Magic Valley

Tuesday, June 30, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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• Sports
• Classified

B

Conference discusses nuke waste disposal

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Public officials from many states pondered questions of a low-level nuclear waste disposal Monday.

Recent changes of federal law, making low-level waste disposal a state responsibility, provided the occasion for the meeting of state legislators, attorneys general and administrators.

Attending were the National Conference of State Legislatures, the Western Conference of the Council of State Governments, and the Western Conference of Attorneys General.

The Elkhorn meeting was the fourth and last of a series held nationwide with the aim of organizing "state response to the U.S. Nuclear Waste Policy Act passed in December 1980.

That act specifically made disposal of low-level nuclear waste the responsibility of the states and it encouraged the states to enter into compacts between themselves to provide for and regulate waste disposal.

Idaho's U.S. Sen. James McClure, keynoted the meeting, calling for a responsible approach to the problem of all nuclear waste storage.

McClure emphasized the importance of nuclear power as an energy alternative, and as a bulwark to the nation's security. He said the energy crisis is not over. "Nothing could be more dangerous to us than to make that assumption," he said.

McClure characterized opponents of nuclear programs as ignorant of technological reality. "Radioactive waste storage is not a technological problem, it's a political problem," McClure said.

Calling himself a long-time advocate of state's rights, McClure said the "least happy conclusion" he drew from the waste disposal situation was the conclusion the federal government would have to step in to force states to accept nuclear waste disposal within their boundaries.

McClure's remarks were notably different in tone from those of other speakers, including meeting chairman and Idaho Attorney General David Leroy, who called the

nuclear waste policy act a historic opportunity for states "to take advantage of a new federalism" by forming regional compacts for waste management.

Conference participants heard from officials who had been active in formulating the compact system for dealing with low-level wastes and from nuclear disposal experts.

George Levin, a nuclear consultant, defined low level waste as "any kind of waste suitable for disposal (burial) in a near-surface facility." But Levin and other speakers said waste disposal efforts would be hampered because there is not yet any formally adopted system for categorizing the various kinds of nuclear waste.

Low-level wastes were called the least dangerous kinds, and form a grab-bag of solid and liquid wastes, much of it being contaminated cleaning implements, left over medical supplies, and nuclear workers' protective clothing. Conference speakers contrasted low-level wastes to such high-level wastes as spent reactor fuel elements which require secure isolation for many centuries.

McClure remains optimistic about alcohol plants' future

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Idaho Sen. James McClure said Monday prospects were still bright for alcohol's role in cutting imports of gasoline.

McClure comments came during a tour of the Janss alcohol plant south of Wendell during a visit to the Magic Valley by three of Idaho's four members of Congress. The others were Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. George Hansen, both Republicans.

McClure, also a Republican and chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said alcohol produced from farm commodities had not increased as rapidly as analysts and expected.

But he defended the Reagan administration's stance opposing the use of tax dollars to spur construction of alcohol plants.

At Reagan's urging, Congress elim-

inated nearly all funding for alcohol plant feasibility studies and construction guarantees.

"Architects, engineers and plant designers were the only ones getting that money. It wasn't producing a gallon of alcohol," McClure said.

An existing 4-cents-a-gallon federal tax break for gasoline blended with alcohol amounted to a subsidy of \$14.60 per barrel of ethanol produced, he noted. Some states, including Idaho, match the incentive with fuel tax refunds of their own.

McClure said it would take time for alcohol-gasoline blends to gain customer acceptance, but he predicted a bright future for alcohol as an octane booster.

Refiners must use 15 percent more fuel through additional distillation to obtain the same three points on the octane scale that alcohol contributes in a 1-to-9 blend, according to McClure. Texaco is the only major oil company using alcohol to boost

octane.

Alcohol may have been oversold in some cases, the senator said. "A still in every back yard may not be practical."

He praised Janss Energy Corp. for determining the plant's economic feasibility based on the market price for commodities such as corn, barley and potatoes.

Plant manager John Conlan said the plant was operating at slightly below the break-even point, selling ethanol to local gasoline distributors for around \$1.95 a gallon.

Conlan said increased production efficiency and lower grain prices or higher gasoline prices could push the plant into the black.

He said the Janss family constructed the 50,000-gallon-a-year plant partly to assure adequate farm fuel supplies in case of another Arab oil embargo and partly as a hedge to improve profitability when farm prices were depressed.



Along for the ride
Kevin and Lynette Prime of Twin Falls find life easy going behind the tow of their older brother Randy. Randy saw another cart like it and decided he could build one and use it to collect cans for recycling.

Glenns Ferry election decides \$45,100 levy

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry School District patrons vote today on a proposed \$45,100 plant facilities levy.

The school board is asking voter approval for a half-mill levy to maintain schools and buy additional buses. A two-thirds majority is needed to pass the levy. Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m.

In May, district voters defeated a levy by a narrow 25-vote margin. Only 298 of the 1,278 eligible voters went to the polls in the election. School board members are urging all school patrons to vote today.

The levy is proposed for five years to buy four 66-passenger buses and two 20-passenger buses during that time, provide needed roof repairs to the district buildings, replace damaged doors and expand food storage facilities for the hot lunch program. In a year, school district officials said, it would allow larger single purchases of food items.

Superintendent James Reed said most taxpayers will see very little tax increase if the half mill is approved. But on a basis of assessed valuation, he said, home owners in the district would pay about \$2 per \$5,000 of assessed valuation. Reed said there is a wide difference between current sales value and assessed value.

For example, he said, his own home

is assessed at \$34,000 and taxes on it would go up about \$13 a year. A home assessed at \$10,000 would cost the taxpayer only \$4 more a year while a home assessed at \$50,000 would be taxed another \$20 a year.

Reed said these figures take into consideration the homestead exemption on the properties. Reed added farmers will pay on an income basis as will commercial property owners and it is difficult to establish tax costs.

There are other variances, Reed said. In a recent survey he made, Reed said, he found a \$30,000 rental property in Glenns Ferry paying \$400 in taxes this year and a King Hill resident on the circuit breaker tax exemption and homestead exemption paying only \$60.

We are in good financial condition in our district. In another two years all of our bonds will be paid off and we will be debt-free. It has been six years since we have had a plant facilities levy," he said.

Polls are in the board room of Glenns Ferry High School and Grace Episcopal Church in Glenns Ferry; the Grange Hall in King Hill; the cafe at Sallor Creek; the Sigert Johnson home at Indian Cove and the Hammett Community Church in Hammett.

Voters may be cast at any of the precincts and voters will sign a voters oath as to their qualifications.

Extortion suspect faces arraignment

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley veterinarians report parvovirus, the often-fatal canine disease, is again affecting area dogs.

Martin Becker, a Twin Falls veterinarian, said he has three cases at this time and has been seeing several cases a week in the last two months.

"The sad part is that many of these dogs are not recovering and we are losing some valuable animals and family pets," Dr. Becker said.

He said a new, improved vaccine is now available from veterinarians and

TWIN FALLS — A Burley man accused of kidnapping Gov. John Evans' son waived his preliminary hearing Monday in an unrelated extortion case.

Bryan Spurgeon, 22, was automatically bound over to 5th District Court for arraignment by 5th District—Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Spurgeon is charged with first-degree kidnapping, conspiracy to commit extortion, attempted extortion and use of firearm in the commission of a felony.

He, along with Charles Lopez, 22, and Russell Piper, 19, both of Burley, are charged with the May 11 kidnapping of Jennifer Downs, wife of

Albertson's Food Center Manager Bart Downs, in an attempt to get money.

Lopez last week pleaded guilty to charges of being an accessory in the case. Piper has not made an appearance in court yet.

All three men are charged with the May 15 kidnapping of John Evans Jr., a Burley bank manager. Piper and Spurgeon are charged with a January robbery of a Burley grocery store. Lopez pleaded innocent by reason of mental illness to both charges.

A third man charged in the robbery, Jimmy Lopez, 19, brother of Charles Lopez, is not charged in either kidnapping case.

'I'm afraid parvo is here to stay'

the only sure way of protecting the animals is through immunization.

Robert Beede, Ketchum veterinarian, said about 75 percent of the dogs in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area were immunized a year ago and those animals need the shots again this summer.

The early drug, a cat vaccine, was a stop-gap measure, good for only about three months and the new live virus dog vaccine should be far more effective, he said.

"Some doctors are recommending vaccinations every three months, but most agree on a six-month basis. The important thing is that dog owners understand the first vaccine is not a permanent guarantee against the

disease and that booster shots should be obtained as recommended by the doctor," Becker said.

The disease is so infectious it can spread even to remote areas where dog owners feel pets are safe, Becker noted. For example, anyone walking through an area and accidentally stepping where an infected dog's droppings have lain, becomes a carrier. Repeated weather changes from freezing to thawing won't kill the germs.

Another Twin Falls veterinarian, William Strobel, said he believes the parvovirus situation is "as bad as it has ever been." He estimated he sees 10 to 15 cases at his pet hospital a month, sometimes including every puppy in a litter.

"We are seeing it in dogs of all ages, but especially in the young ones," Strobel said. "We have contacted both the University of Colorado and Washington State University and doctors there say it is still a major problem. I'm afraid parvo is here to stay."

Area veterinarians said the vaccine which has been available since early this year produces longer immunity and other benefits. They said newer vaccines are more reliable than initial ones used during the national parvovirus epidemic which hit the U.S. just over a year ago.

Should the present outbreak

See PARVO Page 2

Witness in Pierce trial sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Mehl mixed punishment with leniency Monday.

Mehl sentenced Robert DeLucia, 26, of Jerome, to two years in prison but commuted it to six months in the Jerome County Jail for taking part in the March 4 armed robbery of the Maverick County Store, 365 Washington St., in Twin Falls. It includes 26 days he has served in the Twin Falls County Jail.

DeLucia agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of being an accessory to the robbery in exchange for testifying against co-defendant Ron Pierce, 27, of Jerome.

Robert Galley, DeLucia's lawyer, claimed if his client is sent to the

Idaho State Penitentiary, his cooperation could be seen by inmates as being a "snitch," making his client subject to retribution.

The judge said he recognized DeLucia could be in danger, but wanted to impress upon DeLucia that taking part in the robbery was wrong.

"You were responsible. You knew that it was a stupid thing to do, but you let events control you," Mehl told DeLucia.

DeLucia pleaded guilty to driving a car to the Maverick store and letting Pierce borrow his gun.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy said the decision for leniency set a precedent that may not always be followed.

"We want to make sure the public understands that we don't condone this kind of action every time someone turns state's evidence," Meservy said.

The third co-defendant, Charles Spencer, 26, of Jerome, pleaded guilty to robbery last Monday, and was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary. He also testified against Pierce, who was convicted of robbery last Monday.

In other cases Monday, Mehl rejected the guilty plea of Todd Richardson, 19, and entered a plea of not guilty on charges of injuring county property.

Richardson is accused of tearing two metal plates from his cell wall

and kicking a six-inch hole in another wall. Richardson denied doing anything but kicking the wall. He could not give a motive for his action.

Mehl rejected Richardson's plea because the court was not satisfied Richardson took the action with intent to damage county property.

Mehl also sentenced Delbert Lee Newman, 18, to five years in the state penitentiary—for first-degree burglary.

His sentence for the April 30 burglary of a pickup truck in Twin Falls was reduced to a withheld judgment if he successfully serves a 120-day term at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

Forest fires continue to burn in the West

By United Press International

More than 2,000 firefighters in Alaska Monday battled blazes of forest and brush fires which have burned half a million acres.

In other western states, firefighters were winning their battles against blazes that burned in Idaho, California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

Rain over much of Alaska during the weekend improved the situation and temperatures remained cool with scattered clouds.

Overall, the weather conditions of

the last few days have aided fire control efforts greatly," said Sarah Robertson, of the Interagency Fire Information Center in Fairbanks.

"It's allowed us to get in and work on fire lines."

Throughout the West, officials warned of a dangerous summer fire season and in California, some state parks were closed to visitors.

The most serious fire outside of Alaska was a 2,900-acre fire burning inland from California's Big Sur coast. Some 1,300 firefighters battled to establish a line around the last three miles of the rugged 12-mile

perimeter in the Ventana Wilderness Area.

Officials said they have contained or controlled all other major fires, including Idaho's 73,000-acre Minidoka fire in the Split Butte Range which was brought under control Sunday afternoon.

Other fires nearly out included a 6,000-acre blaze at the Dugway Proving Ground in western Utah, a 6,400-lumber and brush fire 45 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev., and 100 small lightning-caused blazes in New Mexico's Gila National Forest.

The largest of the Alaska fires was the 167,000-acre Dune Lake blaze

burning about 85 miles southwest of Fairbanks, which was partially contained.

Containment also was expected within the next day or two on the next two largest fires, 122,000 acres and 58,000 acres in the Aniak area about 100 miles east of Bethel in southwest Alaska.

The widespread Alaska fires were caused by lightning in forests parched by lack of rainfall.

Officials said about 2,100 firefighters are battling the Alaska blazes, but some are scheduled to be sent home for rest by Wednesday.

Claim nuke tests killed sheep Ranchers to gather evidence

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Southern Utah ranchers have of chance to gather evidence for their claim that above-ground nuclear tests killed thousands of sheep, a federal judge ruled.

Sheepmen claim the old Atomic Energy Commission withheld and distorted information on the dangers of its Nevada testing program.

Senior U.S. District Court Judge Sherman Christensen decided Monday the seven sheepmen from Utah's Cedar City area will have until next January to compile data supporting their claim that government scientists "concealed, distorted and covered up" research on atom bomb fallout at the Nevada Test Site.

The ranchers claim a series of nuclear detonations in 1953 spread fallout across grazing land in eastern

Nevada and western Utah. They allege pregnant ewes which fed on grass in the contaminated area produced stunted and deformed lambs which were stillborn or died a few days after birth.

Christensen is the judge who dismissed the same suit in 1956. At that time, the judge said ranchers had failed to substantiate claims the deaths were directly linked to radiation from the open-air tests.

That same opinion also said testimony from expert witnesses, including scientists for the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission, showed fallout from the explosions was insufficient to cause deformities and deaths in grazing livestock.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs Monday argued that AEC officials knew the

fallout levels were dangerous to sheep and cattle, but stifled that information to protect the testing program.

Lawyer Dan Bushnell, who argued the original suit 25 years ago, said government attorneys and witnesses "frauded the court" by presenting information which they knew was incomplete or inaccurate.

During his appeal to the court, Bushnell presented a statement by former AEC scientist Harold Knapp in which the researcher said studies were available to the commission which showed radiation levels from the tests could present a hazard to life downwind of the test site.

The attorney said the court should set aside its earlier dismissal and allow ranchers to pursue legal claims against the government.

Zoning request hearings today

TWIN FALLS — Neighbors of two meetings for zoning changes will get a chance to argue against the requests today.

The Twin Falls County Commission will hear appeals on Daniel Park's and Frank Arana's requests for conditional use applications for land around Buhl. The Park hearing will be at 10 a.m., and the Arana hearing will be at 11 a.m. in the commission

meeting room on the first floor of the courthouse.

Park requested permission to split one acre from his 10-acre lot north of Buhl to build a house on the acre for his daughter.

Arana requested permission to split his five-acre lot west of Buhl into one- and four-acre lots for financial reasons.

The commission approved both requests June 11, but under the county

ordinance regulating subdivision of lots less than 20 acres, the approval was subject to appeal.

Five appeals were filed against Park's request and two were filed against Arana's.

County planning and zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the neighbors generally complained they did not want the areas split any further.

Kimball released from hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball was sent home Monday following a two-day hospital stay.

Doctors adjusted his heart pacemaker and monitored the device.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said the 86-year-old religious leader is expected to remain at home "for a day or two" before returning to work.

Kimball entered LDS Hospital Saturday for what surgeons called "a fine tuning" of the pacemaker which has been implanted in his chest on May 16.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News last week incorrectly reported the amount of money requested in a breach-of-contract lawsuit filed in 5th District Court.

Allice Miller of Twin Falls filed suit Tuesday against Allstate Insurance Corp. for \$1,003,194.85 in actual and punitive damages, and not the \$1.3 million as was reported. The story's headline also incorrectly stated the suit was for \$1.5 million.

Parvo

Continued from Page 1

become another epidemic.

Buhl veterinarian Myron Thompson said he recommends annual shots, followed by a booster shot in two or three weeks.

"I know some doctors are vaccinating every six months, but we have not had any recurrences in the dogs given an annual vaccine," Thompson said.

Sun Valley veterinarian Beede said parvo isn't as bad as a year ago, but it is enough to indicate all dog owners should get their pets vaccinated with the new vaccine.

He said the disease is reported to be widespread in Boise and Salt Lake City and that it is working its way through the surrounding areas.

In Burley, veterinary reports indicate two to three cases a month over the past two months with about 50 percent of the dogs recovering.

The Jerome Animal Medical Center reports several cases a month are showing up after a full following last year's outbreak and immunizations.

Staff members there said people are more aware of parvovirus and are bringing their dogs in at the first signs of illness or other symptoms.

Twin Falls veterinarian Pat Saras concurred, saying he has seen an increase in parvo but the number of dog owners responding to recommendations for vaccinations is also increasing.

"We have been giving a lot of vaccinations, especially to the puppies."

Obituaries

Emily 'Billie' Atwood
JEROME — Emily "Billie" Atwood, 66, of Jerome, died Sunday evening of a sudden illness.

Services will be announced by Hope Funeral Chapel.

A.J. 'Bud' Thomason
WENDLELL — A.J. "Bud" Thomason, 71, of Wendell, died Sunday evening at his home.

He was born Aug. 16, 1909, at Baker, Ore., and married Faye Shirts Dec. 14, 1935, at Connet. They lived at Halley until 1955, when they moved to Wendell where he was a building contractor. At one time he owned and operated the Hub City Building Center. Mr. Thomason was building inspector for the city

of Wendell at the time of his death. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the VFW and American Legion at Wendell, and a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Dorsey (Linda) McCoy of Middletown, Mo.; two sons, Ellis Thomason of Wendell and Gary Thomason of Sandy, Utah; two sisters, Opal Morris of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Geneva Myers of Walla Walla, Wash.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, and two sisters.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Ray Miller officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion post

41. Friends may call at Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell today from 1 to 8 p.m. Memorials are suggested to the Wendell LDS Church building fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services
MURTAUGH — Services for Rose Crystal, 61, of Murtaugh, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Rupert First-Second Ward LDS Chapel with arrangements by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Grant Cemetery at Rigby. Friends may call at the LDS Chapel one hour prior to services.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Rosalee Jenks, and Willis Rutherford, both of Wendell; Jody Miller, Agnes Sexton, Mike Helms, Dorothy Stevens, and Leah Downing, all of Jerome; Abbie Heath of King Hill; and Olive Murdoch of Canada.

Discharged
Jodie Miller, Agnes Sexton, John Lowe and daughter, Roberta Manson, all of Jerome; Robert Downing and daughter, all of Jerome; Olive Murdoch of Canada; Abbie Heath of King Hill; and Jessie Landroth of Hazelton.

Birthing
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downey and Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, and a son to Roberta Manson, all of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Margaret McKenzie of Rupert.

Discharged
Faye Hunter, Harold Knight, J.W. Pauls and Merlyn Williamson, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Karen Robinson, Mary Anderson, Inez Mesley, Mendi Hanck, Elsie Jacobson, and Marie Green, all of Burley; and Marilyn Hawkins and Maylon Whitting, both of Rupert.

Discharged
Daniel Tolman, Alicia Gonzales, and Aubrey Stoker, all of Burley; and Diane Baker of Rupert.

Birthing
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Flores and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alexander, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kelley of Wells, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moore of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Perry of Buhl. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Short, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Smith of Hagerman.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Weston Hawkins of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robinson of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith of Malia.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Roger Eaton, Grace Eskridge, Dora Kathryn Frees, M. Clinton Perry, Carl Scott Humphrey, Alfred Daniel "Danny" Loughmiller, Colleen Jean Asher, and Deborah King, all of Twin Falls; Tim Moore, Jennifer Lynn Bills, Mrs. Norman K. Walker, and Zackary Nelson King, all of Wendell; Peggy Fields, Mrs. Clinton Perry, and Ronald John Wood, all of Buhl; Mrs. Dallas Kelley of Buhl; Sonja Ann Lewis and Mrs. Sam Wong, both of Jerome; Michael G. Smith of Hagerman; Jack McGuire of Zionsville, N.C.; William Ray Rogers of Hazelton; Lillian D. Sorensen of Shoshone; and Byron Don Jones of Declo.

Discharged
Mrs. Troy Fletcher and daughter, Louis John Hall, Mrs. Thomas C. Bluff, and Mrs. Jeffrey McGuire and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Eulah M. Blankenship, Mrs. John Jamnagiao, Carl Lee Kohnopp, and Mrs. Bill Reese, all of Buhl; Nelson Ruben King of Wendell; Anna Josephine Krueger of Kimberly; Golda R. Reese of Piler; Bonnie Lucille Wacholz of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Dallas Kelley and daughter of Wells, Nev.

Birthing
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Flores and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alexander, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kelley of Wells, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moore of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Perry of Buhl. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Short, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Smith of Hagerman.

In the valley

Hearing set for home loan program

BOISE — Persons wishing to comment on proposed changes in the Home Improvement Loan Program in Idaho may do so at a hearing July 14 in Boise.

The hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Idaho Housing Authority office, 405 S. 8th St., Boise.

The IHA said the agency's board of commissioners is considering changes in the income limits, debt to income ratio in the already established program rules. Also under consideration are loans for improvements to mobile homes where the mobile home owner has located it on his own land.

Those wishing to comment may attend the hearing or may write their testimony to the IHA office prior to 9 a.m. July 14.

The complete text of proposed changes may be obtained from the agency offices or by writing P.O. Box 607 in Boise, Judith A. Reich, 336-0106, is available for information.

Wendell council proposes fund use

WENDLELL — Proposed use of revenue sharing funds has been set Monday.

The City Council last week approved a \$162,529 to pay a city hall furnace, a pickup for the street department, a new fire truck, and a street sweeper.

A hearing will be held at 8 p.m. on July 16 to accept public suggestions on how this money should be spent.

In other council business, purchase of a mini-computer was discussed. A used machine is available for \$6,000.

According to City Clerk Mary Wolford, the memory-programmed machine would save a substantial amount of office work, cutting billing and payroll preparation time in half.

Council members plan to check into all aspects before making a decision on purchase of the machine.

Accident leaves Ketchum man critical

HAILEY — A Ketchum man was in critical condition Monday with injuries suffered in a one-car accident south of Hailey Sunday.

Craig Strazi, 23, is in the intensive care unit at the University of Utah Hospital, where he was transferred after receiving emergency treatment at Blaine County Hospital, according to officials.

Information about the nature of his injuries was unavailable Monday.

The Blaine County Sheriff's Department said the car Strazi was driving overturned near the junction of U.S. 20 and Highway 75 late Sunday, ejecting both Strazi and a passenger, Terry Kearney, Kearney, 21, of Hailey, was treated at Blaine County Hospital and released.

Deputies said the car, eastbound on U.S. 20, veered off the pavement and rolled over after Strazi apparently oversteered in trying to correct the situation.

Deputies said Strazi was driving with a suspended license. A citation is pending.

Lewd, lascivious charges filed in Bliss

GOODING — Two Bliss men were arraigned in 5th District Court on charges of conspiracy to commit lewd and lascivious acts with a minor.

Kenneth Wescott Richards, 45, and Charles Henry Stewart, 46, both formerly of Maine, were arrested by Gooding County Sheriff Robert Ajay and Deputy Bill Boyer Thursday at a residence northwest of Bliss.

Stewart is also charged with committing lewd and lascivious acts with a minor.

Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker set bond at \$10,000 each. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 7.

A report two minor girls and a minor boy involved in the case have been placed in the custody of the Department of Health and Welfare.

California woman injured in accident

TWIN FALLS — A California woman suffered apparently minor injuries Monday in a three-car collision in Twin Falls.

Suzy L. Schultz of Coronado, Calif., was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released after her car and a vehicle driven by Wilson C. Bowman collided at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

The accident resulted in Twin Falls Police citing Bowman, 78, of 233 Lombard Drive in Twin Falls, for failure to yield the right of way.

Police said Bowman heeded a stop sign on Pole Line Road and proceeded into the intersection after failing to observe the Schultz vehicle. The two cars collided, and the impact forced the Bowman car to collide with a vehicle operated by Patricia J. Thompson, 36, of Jerome, police said.

PLAN
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Idaho congressmen offer redistricting plan

Tuesday, June 30, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's congressional delegation has proposed a redistricting plan to balance voter numbers by shifting nearly 22,000 Boise residents from the 1st to the 2nd Congressional District.

However, the final decision on redrawing the boundaries between the districts will be in the hands of the Idaho Legislature, which goes into a special session July 7.

The Legislature also will redraw the boundaries of the state's 35 legislative districts to follow the "one-man, one-vote" principle in keeping with 1980 census figures.

"We had to move about 21,000 voters (for equality) and we wound up making 21,892," Rep. Larry Craig said.

The 16 precincts are almost evenly divided between the two parties.

During the last four elections, the 16 precincts voted Republican by about a 51- to 49-percent ratio.

If the Legislature adopts the delegation's plan, the political effect would be to add nearly 22,000 voters to the Ada County portion of the 2nd Congressional District — an area in incumbent Rep. George Hansen has not carried since his first race for office.

Since 1964, Hansen has been on the ballot in Ada County in 10 primary or general election races and has finished second or lower each time. But Hansen said he believes the change — if adopted — would help him in Ada County, rather than hurt his re-election chances.

Having only a small "crunk" in Ada County in his district had caused him to put more emphasis on other areas of the 2nd District, Hansen said.

Budget cuts may slow contamination checks

BOISE (UPI) — Preventing contaminated food products from reaching the public will become more difficult due to budget-cutting trends at the state and federal levels, officials said Monday.

They agreed that detection of, and fast reaction to, incidents such as the shipment of tainted mushrooms to Idaho in May and the PCB contamination of a large Idaho poultry farm in 1979 will be more difficult.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's inspection schedule is expected to be reduced due to cuts in travel funds, while state monitoring officials say their budget is at a minimum and operations of regional health districts are being limited.

Government's limited ability to keep tabs on food-related health threats was illustrated in May when shipments of potentially contaminated mushrooms were traced to Idaho.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department and FDA officials at Boise said Monday they were surprised when the regional health district at Pocatello reported the mushrooms were on Idaho shelves.

In an instance where contaminated foodstuffs come from another state — in this case Pennsylvania — the local FDA office and the state agency like to be the first to hear about it.

But Carol Heppie, resident agent in charge at the FDA's Boise office, said Monday the FDA's national alert on the mushrooms didn't contain specific shipping information. It took an eastern Idaho reporter to discover Idaho stores in fact had received the mushrooms.

"It's something we have to live with," Ms. Heppie said, acknowledging such an occurrence was embarrassing for the FDA.

Sagebrush Rebellion

New land management appeases rebels?

BOISE (UPI) — Sagebrush Rebellion leaders believe the controversy that broke out in 1979 is losing steam due to a friendly administration and new directions in managing public lands.

In an interview with The Idaho Statesman, Interior Secretary James Watt said he has "defused" the Sagebrush Rebellion by changing the attitude of management toward the nation's half-billion acres of public land.

Sen. James McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, says the Sagebrush Rebels should "declare victory and withdraw."

But Vera Ravenscroft, Boise, national president of Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc. said the fight is "absolutely not" over.

"The rebellion is maturing," said Ravenscroft, whose organization counts more than 1,000 members in the 13 Western states plus Texas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Florida, Georgia, Ohio and Virginia.

McClure, whose committee oversees management of most of the nation's natural resources, said he doesn't foresee massive land transfers from federal to state ownership because the Sagebrush Rebellion "has lost its steam."

"You've got to have very strong feelings in order to make that massive a change of policy," McClure said. "I don't think there's that intensity of feeling now because people are confident this administration is going to do right."

Polls show Idahoans want land transfer

BOISE (UPI) — Results of two recent polls indicate more Idahoans favor the transfer of ownership of federal lands in Idaho to the state than those opposed.

Wayne Haus, administrator of the Idaho Department of Water Resources' Analysis Division, said the polls — performed by Boise State University under contract — cost the department about \$4,000, and are intended to help the state Water Resources Board formulate policy.

Respondents on both polls were confronted with this statement: "The ownership of federal lands should be transferred to the state of Idaho for management and utilization."

In March, 13.1 percent said they strongly agreed and 31.1 percent said they agreed, 20.6 percent disagreed and 35.2 percent strongly disagreed. The remaining 22.2 percent were neutral.

In other words, 44.2 percent agreed or strongly agreed with the statement, while 33.7 percent disagreed or strongly disagreed.

In April, 13.6 percent said they strongly agreed and 35 percent agreed — for a slightly higher total of 48.6 — while 20.4 disagreed, and 13.1, again, strongly disagreed, or a total of 33.5 percent. Only 18 percent were neutral.

Accident strands migrant family

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Church officials urged the public Monday to come to the aid of surviving members of a migrant family involved in a fatal highway crash near Mountain Home Saturday.

The Rev. James T. Hallisey, pastor of the Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Mountain Home, said the Mission, Texas, family, of which one child died and four others were injured, was left without transportation and money to pay for food, housing and medical bills.

Elmore County Deputy Sheriff Robert Hadduck said Pedro Alvarado Jr., 10, was killed about 8:30 a.m. Saturday when an eastbound pickup truck driven by his father, Pedro Alvarado Sr., 48, drifted off Interstate 84 and smashed into a signpost.

Hadduck said the boy and six siblings were thrown from the rear of the pickup when it crashed into a ditch and the shell was knocked off. The children's parents and the youngest member of the family, a 5-month-old boy, escaped injury along with two of the children who were riding in the rear of the vehicle.

At Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital in stable condition Monday were three Alvarado children: Julia, 20, Lazaro, 14, and Dorotea, 8. The fourth injured child, Mercedes, 12, was at Elmore Memorial Hospital, Mountain Home.

Hadduck said the accident occurred after the elder Alvarado fell asleep at the wheel. The truck was one of four vehicles carrying 28 migrants from Pasco, Wash., to work in Michigan. The Alvarado family is from Missisior, Texas, Hadduck said.

Evans supports powerboaters

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Evans urged the U.S. Forest Service chief Monday to nullify a proposal to regulate use of powerboats on the Snake River in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

The letter to Max Peterson was sent in the wake of an outcry by powerboat owners against a restriction contained in the Forest Service's final environmental impact statement for the recreation area, which straddles the Idaho-Oregon border.

Evans said he supported the management plan except for the proposal

to restrict powerboats. The federal agency proposed to limit powerboats' access to the river from May 15 to Sept. 15 each year.

"Historically, the entire canyon — including this reach of the river — has been a primary use area for powerboats, and I see no reason to regulate their use any more stringently than other users of the river," Evans wrote.

Powerboat operators protested the plan was discriminatory and excessively limiting.










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The 19th year in our Busy Corner, and a big increase in sales over 1980. If our sales goal is reached this week, Cains will have a 20% increase in sales over 1980 FOR THEIR MID-YEAR STATEMENT.

Be Sure To Shop our Clearance Center

Come in and check out our SELLEBRATION PRICES. You'll really save and help us reach our objective. IT ALL ENDS ON JULY 3RD.



Even if you aren't interested in shopping, we would like for you to stop in and bring the family for

A ROOT BEER On Us!

We will be looking for you. BE SURE TO VISIT BOTH STORES.

Closed Friday, July 3 at 6:00 P.M.



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

SUPER SPECIALS

From Swensen's

FROZEN JUICES

12 oz. Can

Frozen Concentrate

☆ GRAPE

☆ GRAPEFRUIT

☆ APPLE

69¢

Each can makes 48 ounces of pure juice.

Why buy 46 oz. cans of bellywash drinks for 79¢ or more, when you can enjoy real juice at this low price.

Fresh

TOMATOES

Dozen

79¢

Fresh

CHERRIES

Lb. . .

59¢

Idaho No. 1

POTATOES

10 lb. Bag

\$1.49

American Beauty

LONG SPAGHETTI

3 LB. BAG

\$1.69

Swift's

SIZZLEAN

Regular, Brown Sugar & New Firebrand Beef Strips

12 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.19

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

622 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

5 Varieties PUDDING POPS

12 Count Pkg. \$1.59

Horoscope

Improving environment, discussing future right for Pisceans at this time

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some important changes are in the offing so be sure you are not engrossed in other interests that you fail to make the new success which could be yours for the asking.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You may want to put some creative talent to work, which is fine, so get an early start. An associate can be most helpful now.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Discuss future plans with family members and come to the right decisions. Make business changes and add to your life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Obtain the data you need at the right sources. Communicate with others and clear up any misunderstanding. Be calm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have good ideas for adding to present income, so take steps toward putting them in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Put plans to work that will help to increase your abundance. Any changes that are feasible should be made now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): You can attain more success now than ever before. Consult a business expert for valuable information on your need.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Ideal day to be with friends and to plan how to be more successful in mutual projects. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Get to know influential person you know and get the assistance you need to have greater success today at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): There are several chances now to expand in various areas of your activities, so be sure not to procrastinate.

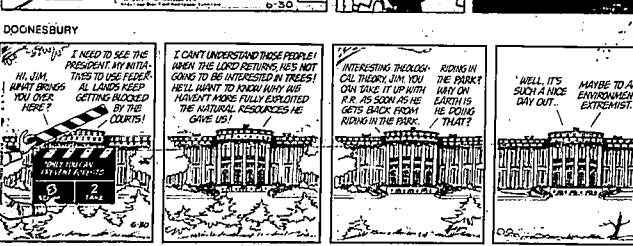
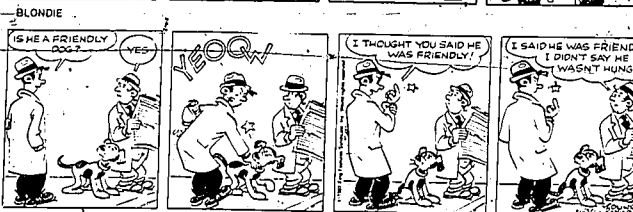
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): Make sure you keep promises you have made to others, whether in business or in personal life. Use common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 21): You may now agree with associates and make intelligent arrangements that are more productive. Keep active.

PISCES (Feb. 22 to Mar. 21): Enjoy your environment so you can be more comfortable. The right time to discuss the future with close ones is now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be very popular with others and should therefore be given a fine education for best results. There are fine natural qualities in this child. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life.

PEANUTS



What's what

Premarital jitters found to have serious results

That nervous condition known by most as premarital jitters can get pretty serious. And if it does, it becomes a symptom recognized by the doctors as a sign. Sufferers of same wind up in hospitals with complaints about insomnia, weight loss, headaches. In London, one Dr. D. L. Davies studied 50 patients, male and female, who were admitted to a hospital because of stress and pains that came on them just before their scheduled marriages. Mostly, they were anxious, depressed and indecisive. And they hurt.

Q. What's the meaning in China of the word "chopsticks"?
A. "The quick ones."

Now then, how many feathers in a peacock's tail? Say 18.

SLICED BREAD

What would happen, if the U.S. Government ordered all bakeries nationwide to stop slicing bread? That would sell a lot of home bread slices, would it not? The government did that, as every Seasoned Citizen will recall. On Jan. 18, 1943. Purportedly to save manpower during World War II. You do not have to be a cynic to understand that Federal rules and regulations do many things, but mostly they move merchandise.

A lad with a new baseball glove can do what some pros do—soften up the mitt by rubbing shaving cream into it.

Q. What's Alaska's state motto?

A. Has none. It's the only state without one, in fact.

Name of the London publishing company that puts out the magazine called "The Racing Pigeon Pictorial" is the Coo Press.

LOVED ONES

Consider those scenes wherein the psychotic holds a hostage until his dear mother, sister or sweetheart gently talks him into giving up. It may happen that way, but it's not the usual pattern, according to experts in such matters. And it's dangerous to allow somebody close to said psychotic to negotiate at close range. The dear mother, sister or sweetheart just might be tied deeply into the poor fellow's mental mixup, so could trigger some unpredictable violence.

You never hear the call of the bull make in New Zealand. There are no snakes in New Zealand. Maybe you didn't know the bull snake had a call. Does indeed. Can be heard as far as 100 feet.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling—\$4.20. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10586. Address mail to L.M. Boys in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

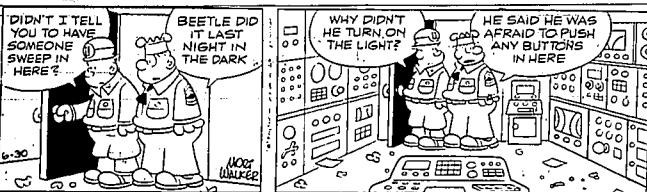
GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



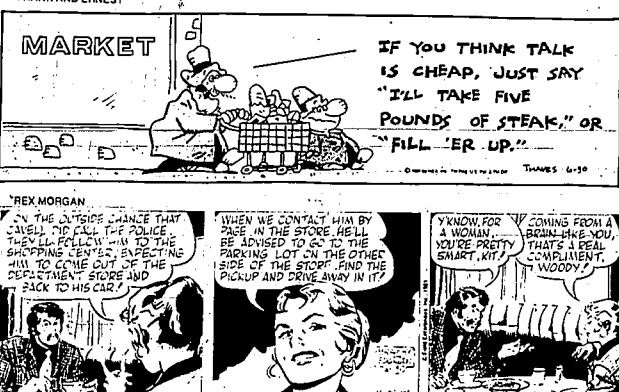
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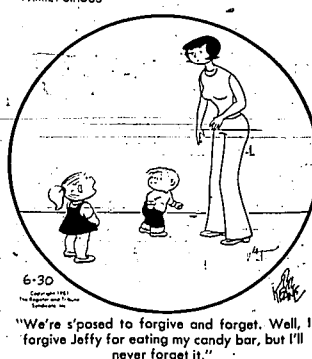
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Shriver beats Austin in first major upset

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Pam Shriver, scoring "the greatest victory of my career," toppled a tearful Tracy Austin 7-5, 6-4 Monday to earn a semifinal berth at Wimbledon.

The young American will face two-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd for a berth in the women's singles finals Wednesday.

While Shriver was upsetting third-seeded Austin, top-seeded Evert continued on course for her fourth successive final by eliminating Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec, 6-2, 6-2.

For sheer on-court toughness, Czechoslovak teen-ager Hana Mandlikova took the prize with a 6-0, 6-0 demolition of sixth-seeded Australian Wendy Turnbull. It was the worst quarterfinal beating in more than half a century.

Second-seeded Mandlikova, chasing the third leg of the Grand Slam, took only 40 minutes to oust Turnbull in the most one-sided Wimbledon quarterfinal since the great French star Suzanne Lenglen blanked Britain's Geraldine Beamish in 1925.

Martina Navratilova, the self-exiled Czechoslovak, coasted to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Romanian Virginia Ruzici in the other quarterfinal to set up an intriguing clash Wednesday with Mandlikova, who used to act as her ballgirl in home-town tournaments in Prague.

Shriver had Austin hanging on a string after changing to a large-size racket in the 12th game, breaking service to clinch the first set after 61 minutes.

"On the two or three occasions I have broken my racket it has been on the Center Court at Wimbledon," Shriver said later. "When it happened today I said, 'Oh damn.'"

The 18-year-old then switched her standard-sized racket for a large one and went on to score her first victory over Austin in 12 meetings since their junior days.

"This must be my greatest win, about three times a bigger thrill than when I beat King Martin (Navratilova), 7-5, 6-4, when I was 16," the janky 5-foot-11 American said. "I played Tracy the right way today and I kept saying to myself, 'come in, come in.'"

Austin was pressured by crisp volleying, but the 18-year-old pushed Shriver right to the wire.

After dropping the first set, she continued to pressure the No. 7 seed, but was always fighting an uphill battle.



Pam Shriver relishes win

"Even though she played well, I still had a lot of chances. I usually feel confident with my ground strokes and don't worry about her being up at the net, but I was not able to hit them like I wanted to," said Austin.

Austin, a semifinalist for the past two years, saved two match points with brave forehand passes, but Shriver made it at the third attempt with a volley into a vacant court after her opponent had been manoeuvred into the tramlines.

"I was not at my best today," Austin said. "The last game of the match was a really big one as I was beginning to feel confident, but she won it on the third match point. My

trouble was on the key points. I had to keep hitting back, but didn't I was not hyped up enough. I am very disappointed to be out of Wimbledon. I still feel if I had got that last game I could have made all the difference."

Evert had a tough 64-minute battle before overcoming 10th seeded Jausovec.

Jausovec, who Saturday ousted fifth seeded American Andrea Jaeger, fought for every point and it was Evert's consistency which was the deciding factor.

Five of the first six games went to deuce, with Evert concentrating her attack on Jausovec's backhand in long drawn-out rallies, but finding it difficult to counter her opponent's speed and anticipation at the net.

Evert, who holds a 7-0 head-to-head advantage over Shriver, was pleased with her progress.

"I have not had a real test in reaching the semifinal," she said. "I am playing as well as ever and I don't need to have tough matches before the final. I am using the early games to keep in practice and mentally I am awake and feel good."

The baseline battle between Evert and Jausovec was in stark contrast to the preceding No. 1 Court clash involving Mandlikova and the unfortunate Turnbull, who found the Czechoslovak teenager in an irresistible mood.

Mandlikova, who inherits some of her speed from her Olympic sprinter father, was magnificent.

One overhead forehand even drew applause from her opponent, a victim of one of the finest attacking displays by a woman at Wimbledon. Flashing forehand passes, stunning volleys and delicate drop shots cascaded from Mandlikova's racket in a constant stream of tennis magic.

Mandlikova's powerful service added fuel to the fire and she ran through one game with three successive aces.

"I am playing better every match and what is very important is that I am learning how to use the grass," said Mandlikova who beat Evert, the queen of clay, on her favorite surface in the French Open last month.

At Wimbledon, England

Women's Singles Quarterfinals

No. 1 Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S. def. No. 10 Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia def. No. 6 Wendy Turnbull, Australia, 6-0, 6-0; No. 7 Pam Shriver, U.S. def. No. 1 Tracy Austin, U.S., 7-5, 6-4; No. 4 Martina Navratilova, U.S. def. No. 8 Virginia Ruzici, Romania, 6-2, 6-3.



Jim Hiskey missed a birdie on the final hole, but still finished second in the tourney

Locals top Malone meet

TWIN FALLS — With a couple of exceptions, local troops dominated the Larry Malone Pro-Am Golf Tournament Monday.

Five teams composed mainly of local amateurs, tied for the double best-ball team titles at 108 while the local amateurs spread-eagled the amateur sweepstakes.

But the exceptions were notable. Caldwell Professional Rich Stanwood, admitting "I played pretty well today," carved out a seven-under par 61 to win the professional sweepstakes. Three strokes back and getting the adrenaline going with a chip-in eagle on the 11th hole, was Jim Hiskey.

Hiskey, who was born and raised on the Twin Falls Municipal course but hadn't played it for some 15 years, posted a four-under 64. Hiskey lives in the Washington, D.C. area.

The winner, however, was Idaho junior golfer along with the American Cancer Society. About \$3,500 was raised by the 160 participating

professionals and amateurs. The bulk of that money will go in the form of scholarships to worthy graduating Idaho junior golfers. Some \$12,100 in scholarships has been awarded in the six-year history of the Malone pro-am, named for the former Twin Falls golfer who died of cancer at age 22.

The day was filled with low scores, not the least being a four-under 64 by Twin Falls amateur Tracy Frank, who thus won the 0-12 handicap division gross.

He was followed by Twin Falls High School senior-to-be Dave Rasmussen at 68, while Mike Hamblin, a former Malone scholarship winner from Twin Falls, and Pete Hiskey, grandson and namesake of the former municipal greenskeeper, tied for fourth at 67.

In net, Ray Crumbliss of Twin Falls carried the course for a 58, giving him a one-stroke lead over Matt Beglan of Twin Falls and Bill Brake of Filer. Gary Jenkins of Twin Falls was fourth at 60.

In the 13-over handicap division, Harold Davila and Lowell Wills, both Twin Falls, shared net at 74 with Dick Flynn at 75 and Carol Huff of Boise and Art Duncan, Twin Falls, at 76.

Matt Lundgren of Twin Falls was net at 57 while John Leontetti and Doug Volmer, both, Twin Falls, had 59s. Tom McDonald, Twin Falls, was fourth at 60.

Teams tying for the place in the best ball division at 108 include professional Nate Ross and amateurs Rasmussen, Jim Rasmussen, Jack Rasmussen and Steve Meyerboerger. Gene Fleener and amateurs Duane Serpa, Gary Nee, Leontetti and Ken McClain; professional Don Hamblin and amateurs Wes Startin, Keith Ray, Ray Day and Bruce Cameron; professional Cliff Whittle; and amateurs Dr. Ted Maharee, Wills, Bill Long and Jim Duffel; and amateurs Mike Hamblin, Gary Roland, Bill Mason, Crumbliss and McDonald.

Coaches award goes elsewhere

Jerome's Dunne back from meetings; not disappointed

By MARV CLEMENTS Staff Writer
Times-News Sports Editor

JEROME — Tim Dunne, Jerome High cross country coach, didn't win the national coach-of-the-year award last week, but the highly-successful coach said he is not overly disappointed.

Marshall H. Gross of Bloomington South High School in Bloomington, Ind., won the national honor from a field of eight coaches.

"I wasn't nearly as disappointed for myself as I was for the people that supported me," Dunne said from his home Monday shortly after returning from the convention. "Many people in Jerome helped in sending us to the convention."

The Jerome School Board made a \$1,000 contribution to the trip while the Jerome Boosters kicked in \$500. The National High School Athletic Coaches Association (NHSACA) annually presents coach-of-the-year honors in every sport as well as awards for the top athletic director. This year's convention and series of clinics was held June 26-28 at Biloxi, Miss.

Dunne's Jerome cross country teams have dominated Idaho cross country for more than a decade.

"There are several different criteria for the selection," Dunne said. "It's obvious that years of service is a big

criterion and I think of the eight coaches up for the honor. I was the youngest. Some of the coaches had been coaching for 25 to 30 years."

A committee makes the selection and Dunne said he felt Idaho's reputation as a small state may have been a factor.

"They have the feeling that we are smug and that our runners are not on the same caliber as other states," he said. "I did my best to persuade them that we run at higher altitudes and that slows our times. Our kids are comparable with other states."

Dunne said the coach-of-the-year banquet, held last Friday, was interesting. "They introduce the coaches and it's amazing some of the records the coaches have compiled. There were coaches in women's basketball who hadn't lost a game with consecutive wins of 180 or 190 games."

Dunne said having gone before the committee may be a benefit for future years. "My wife and I vowed that if I stay in coaching that long, that someday I might still have a chance to win the national honor."

Dunne also attended the track and cross country clinics while at the national convention.

The NHSACA is an organization formed from state coaches associations and has some 40,000 members. Twenty-eight states have membership in the organization. Idaho is not a member.

Negotiators offer strong hints of no end in baseball strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the bargaining table as quiet as the ballparks, baseball owners scored a legal victory in Federal court Monday.

The win allows them to continue drawing their \$50 million strike insurance.

More stories — B6

Players and owner representatives gathered individually on the 15th day of the strike, awaiting word from mediator Kenneth Moffett on the next round of negotiations. The two sides have not met for three days and Moffett has said the next session would probably be "mid-week."

But while the strike wiped out its 22nd game, negotiators continued to dim prospects for the July 14 All-Star Game, the owners enjoyed a successful turn at bat in Federal court in Philadelphia.

U.S. District Judge Donald Van Antsdalen dissolved a temporary restraining order that prevented owners from collecting their initial strike insurance benefits. He ruled against a motion filed by the Major League Umpires Association which claimed that Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, not the Federal court, held jurisdiction in the case.

"It was alleged that certain unfair labor practices were engaged in by the owners for refusing to bargain in good faith," Van Antsdalen said. "There's no question unfair labor practices come under the jurisdiction of United States courts."

"I just think the choice is to accept what they (the owners) want or sit out the season and next year, too, if they have to. Just because the year might end doesn't mean this is settled. The strike still has to be figured out before the season can start next year."

—Don Fehr, players' attorney

Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires, said he would appeal the case.

Van Antsdalen's decision was the second time in four days he had dealt a blow to the Association's suit seeking to prohibit Lloyd's of London from paying benefits on a \$50 million insurance policy to owners.

Each owner receives \$50,000 for each playing date canceled and the

\$50 million strike insurance will not be exhausted until the first week in August.

The players have no strike fund and Wednesday they will miss their first full paycheck since the walkout began June 12.

The owners want compensation to come directly from the team that signs a premium, free agent. The players say that would restrict the

movement and bargaining power of free agents and want the compensation to come from a player pool created by teams that draft negotiating rights to premium players.

Even if by some odd turn of events, the parties were to settle this week on the issue of free agent compensation, play might not be resumed in time for the All-Star Game in Cleveland.

The Players' Association has said 24 to 48 hours is needed to reassemble the teams with another 2 to 3½ days of conditioning for every week of the strike.

It has been estimated that Cleveland would lose \$4 million if the game were to be scratched.

Don Fehr, an attorney for the Players' Association, says the players need some indication the talks can be productive before they resume negotiations.

"I don't think the players are particularly enamored of flying in from out of town unless there's an indication the owners want to do something," Fehr said. "We're available but they're waiting for some indication that it's going to be worth something. Last week we got a lot of lectures. It keeps getting worse."

Fehr also warned that the players are prepared to sit out the season.

"I just think the choice is to accept what they (the owners) want or sit out the season and next year too if they have to," said Fehr. "Just because the season might end doesn't mean this thing is settled. The strike still has to be settled before next season starts."

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, said he is ready to return to the bargaining table and added the players should be, too.

Indians, others battling over fishing rights

SEATTLE (UPI) — Indians citing ancient treaty rights, conservationists and sportsmen clashed in a boisterous federal hearing Monday over the issue of what is best for one of the world's most popular gamefish.

Statements were frequently interrupted by noisy outbursts from an overflow crowd of 600 people. The hearing itself, preceded by a drum-beating rally in downtown Seattle, did not get underway until Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., called for quiet.

Frank Lockard, director of the Washington State Game Department, endorsed proposed federal legislation which would ban tribal commercial fishing of steelhead.

Indian leaders strongly criticized the bill, which they said would violate their century-old treaty rights.

"The bill would restore the steelhead trout to the position of game-fish only and would prohibit commercial fishing and sale of the steelhead by Indian tribes."

Lockard said the effectiveness of tribal net fisheries combined with the low numbers of steelhead in wild runs placed the fish in constant jeopardy of being over-harvested.

In supporting the proposal to ban commercial harvesting of the fish, Lockard pointed out that the steelhead currently makes up "an insignificant portion of the total commercial salmonid catch of treaty fishermen."

Native American leaders testifying, however, claimed the bill is only the latest in a series of attempts to legislate away Indian fishing rights.

"We believe this unsuccessful series of legislation, aimed at revoking the tribe's fishing rights is nothing more than a political device and shallow response to pressure from a few," said Bill Frank, chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

Dale Johnson, a spokesman for the Makah Tribe,

suggested the bill should be re-named "the sportsmen special benefit bill," and said passage of the legislation would create an economic hardship on his tribe.

"We are an isolated community far removed from industrial and commercial centers, and must endure chronic unemployment as high as 40 percent. This has made the steelhead especially vital to our people because the steelhead is unique in providing a source of income during the long winter months."

Johnson also referred to the fact that Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., who introduced the bill in the Senate, represented the State of Washington as attorney general when he argued against the Boldt decision in the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Now we see that the man who had unsuccessfully crusaded to beat us in court wants to exploit our lack of political power in Congress so that his constituency can

take the fish which were guaranteed to us by the United States by solemn promises made on the treaty grounds," said Johnson.

Before the hearings got under way a group of Indian leaders rallied for their cause by beating on drums at the front of the hearing room. The larger group of sports fishermen roared with cheers, thumbs down gestures and a "save our steelhead" chant.

When the crowd quieted down, Gorton took over the microphone and opened the hearings. He described the steelhead as the "most highly prized and sought-after gamefish in the country," and asserted that the steelhead was "far more valuable as a gamefish than a commercial fish."

He was later joined at the hearing by Reps. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., and Joel Pritchard, R-Wash.



Detroit's Richard Hebner, who makes around \$350,000 a year playing baseball, helps his dad working as a gravedigger. UPI

Strike

Fans file suit; say denied 'pursuit of happiness'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The president of Fans of Organized Baseball of America filed \$10 million lawsuits in federal and state courts Monday.

It said the players' strike has denied fans their constitutional right to "the pursuit of happiness."

Attorney David Kubert said he filed the suits on behalf of clients William Halloran and Maury Galanov and "the entire class of baseball fans in the United States and Canada" in an attempt to force players and owners to settle their differences in the 18-day-old strike.

Named as defendants in the ac-

tions submitted in U.S. District Court and Philadelphia Common Pleas Court were the American League, the National League, the Major League Players Association and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Each suit calls for \$5 million in compensatory and \$5 million in punitive damages.

"A strike normally is a good weapon in labor relations, but not if it injures people directly," Kubert said. "This isn't a lango. Two can tango but three is a baseball game. Neither owners nor players are worth a damn without the fans. We've been frozen out. As

they say in baseball, this has been a shutout for fans."

Halloran, a bus driver for a Philadelphia apartment complex, filed suit on June 16 in federal court asking for an injunction that would end the strike, which began June 12. That suit named the National Labor Relations Board as defendant.

The NLRB went to court in an attempt to table the strike for one year, but U.S. District Judge Henry Weker ruled in Rochester, N.Y., against the board, allowing the strike to begin.

One of the reasons for the suit filed Monday, Kubert said, is that

his clients "have been prevented from enjoying life and the pursuit of happiness guaranteed by the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution."

"There has been interference with the personal plans of plaintiffs and disruption of their scheduled events from April through October of 1981," he said. "There has been a loss of business contacts for prospective business invitees of the plaintiffs."

The team owners should be refunding money with interest for games lost because of the strike, he said.

All-Star Game result: National 10, American 2

By RANDY MINKOFF and ROBERT KIECKHEFER United Press International

Editor's note: With the possibility growing that this year's All-Star Game will be canceled because of the players' strike, UPI Midwest Sports Editor Randy Minkoff and Illinois News Editor Robert Kieckhefer simulated the game, using player cards reflecting the performance ability of the actual major leaguers.

Well...at least their cardboard counterparts did. Since the players

are on strike, the game was simulated with player performance cards and playing boards.

Rose hit his double to left off Pete Vuckovich, who lost the mythical game for the American League. Cleveland's Len Barker intentionally walked Dusty Baker and Trillo cleared the basis with his double to left.

St. Louis' Bruce Sutter, who had recorded a save and victory in the last two National League All-Star victories, got credit for the

make-believe triumph after allowing just one hit and striking out three in three innings of work.

Atlanta's Rick Camp retired the final six American League batters to record the save in the game, which took 10 minutes to play.

Oakland's Mike Norris and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton were the starting pitchers in the "cardboard classic."

Rose and Trillo shared MVP honors and received toy miniature cars.

Scores and stats

Golf		Soccer	
PGA leaders		NASL standings	
Money 1. Tom Watson \$241,842 2. Bruce Crampton 121,200 3. Bruce Latta 121,200 4. Jerry Pate 117,776 5. Jack Nicklaus 115,324 6. Craig Stadler 112,119 7. Gene Boren 109,200 8. Sam Snead 108,200 9. Tom Seaver 107,200 10. Sam Snead 107,200 11. Sam Snead 107,200 12. Sam Snead 107,200 13. Sam Snead 107,200 14. Sam Snead 107,200 15. Sam Snead 107,200 16. Sam Snead 107,200 17. Sam Snead 107,200 18. Sam Snead 107,200 19. Sam Snead 107,200 20. Sam Snead 107,200		East New York 10 10 10 10 10 10 New York 10 10 10 10 10 10 New York 10 10 10 10 10 10 New York 10 10 10 10 10 10 New York 10 10 10 10 10 10 New York 10 10 10 10 10 10 New York 10 10 10 10 10 10 New York 10 10 10 10 10 10 New York 10 10 10 10 10 10 New York 10 10 10 10 10 10 West Los Angeles 10 10 10 10 10 10 Los Angeles 10 10 10 10 10 10 Los Angeles 10 10 10 10 10 10 Los Angeles 10 10 10 10 10 10 Los Angeles 10 10 10 10 10 10 Los Angeles 10 10 10 10 10 10 Los Angeles 10 10 10 10 10 10 Los Angeles 10 10 10 10 10 10 Los Angeles 10 10 10 10 10 10 Los Angeles 10 10 10 10 10 10	
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Kmart nips Pedersen's

TWIN FALLS — Dick Jordan and Kenny Vance went three-for-four Monday night to lead Kmart past Pedersen's in a 17-15 slugfest during city slowpitch play.

Jay Bemis also aided in the win, knocking out a solo home run. Marvin Stripe went four-for-four in a losing effort for Pedersen's.

Mel Hine picked up three hits to lead Falls Brand to a 18-3 shellacking over George K's and Royal Lounge-Mambos defeated Blimpies 11-5.

Andy Watkins and Rocky Rockwell each picked up three hits and Clint Bingham homered for the winners.

A trio of batters led Wholesale Carpet to a 16-5 win over Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

Paul DeWitt led the attack, homering for the winning team, and Randy Shank went four-for-five and Rick

Snyder picked up three more hits. John Johnson was three-for-three for Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

Donnelly's Sports-A-L's Tires, with Terry Eldridge and Bob Williams leading a firebreathing attack, nipped Seven-Up 7-5. Wayne Graham had a two-run homer for Seven-Up.

And Kentucky Fried Chicken bombed Northwest Plywood 15-7. Bill Hanchey led the way, picking up four hits, including two home runs.

In the lone women's game, Dawn Pond smacked a double and two singles to lead Club 93 past Sunrise 12-10. Lise Harris had a triple and a single to lead Sunrise.

In women's church league, Christian Center knocked off 1st United Methodist 17-10, 1st Presbyterian defeated Christian Center 16-11 in a B League game and Peace Lutheran got by Twin Falls Reformed 16-12.

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Private Party

Classified Early Deadlines:

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Friday, July 3. Thursday, July 2 5:00 PM
 Saturday, July 4. Friday, July 3 5:00 PM
 Sunday, July 5. Friday, July 3 5:00 PM
 Monday, July 6. Friday, July 3 5:00 PM

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Coors of M.V. captures Boise tourney

BOISE — Coors of Magic Valley won five games Sunday to take the title in the second annual Overhead Door women's slowpitch softball tourney.

Coors defeated The Outdoorsman/Hair Estate 8-5 in the title game and the Outdoorsman/Hair Estate 8-5 in the title game.

Patty Wasko of Coors was the most valuable player award for the tourney while teammate Twyla "Hank" Bulcher was named the outstanding outfielder.

In three tournaments this summer, Coors has taken two first places and one second place.

Ann Taylor of Sun-Valley's Warm Springs team, which played in the tourney, hit five homers to lead all batters.

Anderson-Blake leads twilight league

TWIN FALLS — Anderson-Blake Insurance leads the Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association twilight league standings after competition during June.

Team members include Nancy Wood, Mary Lu Barry, Kathy Slover, Dana Blake and Karyl Myers. They have a net score of 104.6.

Harriman Construction is second with a 104.8 net score. Helen Humphries, Donna Harriman, Freda Anderson, Elvina Christopherson and Lori Wagner comprise the team.

Oliver Rubbar Company is third at 109.2 while Idaho Bank & Trust is fourth at 111.8.

Virginian collects \$1,365 on \$2 ticket

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (UPI) — A Virginia tourist who won harness racing's largest payoff on a straight \$2 win ticket had never been to a harness track before.

But he just "liked" the looks of his lucky horse in the post parade.

Accountant Robert M. Partridge of Earlysville, Va., was identified Monday as the bettor who collected \$1,365.80 at Scarborough Downs last Tuesday night, on a 681-to-1 horse named Rod's Paybill.

Partridge, 45, was the only wagerer who picked the horse to win.

Rod's Paybill won by 16 lengths after the lead horse broke stride on the final turn of the mile-long race, jamming up two other horses.

The previous world-record harness payoff on a straight \$2 win bet was \$1,120, set in 1959 at Laviolette Raceway in Three Rivers, Que.

English returns to ink pact with Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Doug English, who sat out last season to establish himself in the oil business, agreed Monday to a 2-year contract extension with the Detroit Lions.

The 27-year-old defensive tackle also received an undisclosed bonus for obligating himself to play for Detroit this season, the last on his current contract, plus the next two years at an estimated \$150,000 annually. He has no option clause on his extension.

Clark needed English signed because he predicted his draft on the assumption the 6-foot-5, 260-pound defensive tackle would be able to rejoin the defense after an absence of one season.

Top Canadian skier resigns for school

TORONTO (UPI) — Kathy Kreiner, Canada's leading female skier the past decade, has retired from the World Cup circuit to attend college in the United States.

Kreiner has won six national titles and a gold medal in the 1976 Innsbruck Olympics.

She said she has accepted a scholarship at the University of Utah and will ski for the Utah team but her interest in the sport at the international level of the World Cup has ended.

"After 10 years of traveling and competing throughout the world, I am tired and I want to do other things with my life," said the Timmins, Ontario, native, who now resides in Toronto.

Kreiner joined Canada's youthful and superbly talented national team at the age of 14 in 1971, the year after then 16-year-old Betsy Clifford had become the youngest skier ever to win a women's World Skiing Championship.

Three years later Kreiner rose to international prominence by placing first in the World Cup giant slalom event in Frontenot, West Germany. That victory launched a series of successes which made her Canada's most consistent female skier of the 1970s.

Two Blazer picks missing from camp

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Both of the Portland Trail Blazers' first-round draft picks were missing when the team opened a four-day rookie-free agent camp at the University of Portland.

There were 17 players on hand Saturday for the opening of the camp, which concludes with a public scrimmage at Memorial Coliseum tonight.

Also on hand were Coach Jack Ramsay, just back from a trip to Italy, and Jim Lynum, the new assistant coach who only arrived in Portland Saturday.

Top draft choices Jeff Lamp and Darnell Valentine have not reached agreement with the Blazers, and their agents opted to keep them out of camp until the contracts are signed.

Customs take World Games' medals

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — When the 1981 world basketball championship — featuring Clemson University — ends this week, the top finishers may receive no medals.

Brazil's customs service has held up the 300 Italian-made medals and asked for a payment of the equivalent of \$2,300 for their release.

Delorges Albano, director of Srio, one of the host clubs, said the organizers of the eight-team tournament did not intend to pay the duty. They said the medals for the internationally sanctioned competition have no commercial value.

In an effort to skirt the red tape, Alvano appealed on television for customs to release the medals.

On the court Monday, Clemson University beat Gualquaries of Venezuela 111-98.

Clark Bynum led the winners with 20 points while Gerard Cunningham of Gualquaries had 26.

Clemson led at the half 55-52.

In play Sunday night, Real Madrid defeated Gualquaries 102-92 and Clemson downed the Chinese team First of August 101-91.

Ali says he'll return

CHICAGO (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, recuperating from pneumonia, Monday said he has not retired and warned other heavyweight boxers that he is coming back.

"They say I'm finished, but I'm not," Ali said. "I'm coming back."

To let his fans know he was all right, Ali held a news conference in street clothes in a Provident Hospital conference room. He said he plans to go back to training.

Ali, 39, said he checked into Provident Hospital Friday night because he felt weak and tired. He said he was suffering from lung congestion because of "too much traveling from city to city, country to country, not refusing to talk to anyone."

Physicians said tests showed pneumonia in Ali's right lung.

"He just said he was feeling somewhat ill and tired," a hospital spokesman said. "So we admitted him and he's under observation. He was having tests run all weekend."

"We are planning on having him stay another few days."

Ali, who lost the heavyweight boxing championship title to Larry Holmes, said he plans to attend a training camp in Pennsylvania next week.

He said he will be back in shape within two months for a series of exhibition fights with two or three top heavyweight contenders. The matches would be in Madison Square

Garden in New York City, the Houston Astrodome or the Superdome in New Orleans, he said.

"The exhibitions will be fought with smaller gloves than in officially accepted matches, he said."

"I'll have good doctors around to stop it if I get hurt, or if they get hurt," he said. "I'm not going to ask for a title fight. I will beat the three top contenders, that's my new proposal."

"If I'm finished, I'll be the first to admit it. I'll sign a paper saying I've retired."

But Ali said if he wins the exhibition fights, he will go for a title bout.

"I want them to accept my offer. I want to let them know I'm coming back."



MUHAMMAD ALI recovering from illness

Adds to appearances

Jim Palmer signs with ABC

By PHIL JACKMAN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Even with the spikes in the closet and the glove gathering dust on the back porch, the career of Jim Palmer continues to ascend like a Saturn II rocket.

The Baltimore Orioles' good and faithful right arm for the last 15 seasons, already on TV more than Johnny Carson, gets a big assignment with ABC this fall. Jim will be joining Dave Diles as a co-host on the network's scoreboard show following the college football games on Saturday afternoons.

If the baseball strike drags on, Palmer won't have to wait until October and the end of the season to get started. He just may be ready to go come Labor Day when the collegians get going.

ABC hasn't made it official yet, but Palmer certainly wasn't surprised word had leaked out that the network planned to use him on things other than baseball. "We've talked about doing other stuff right along," he said.

A couple of years ago, Jimbo had the inside track on

being one of the hosts on the show "That's Incredible," but there was no way he could work it into his baseball schedule.

Presently, he's due to talk to the Alan Alda (production company) people about doing a "movie-type thing," and also in the discussion stage with ABC is something about being a talk-show host.

The scoreboard show has proven a graveyard for some of ABC's "finds," including Andrea Kirby and the former king of Washington sports TV, Warner Wolf. It didn't take a genius to figure out the format was not suited to their talents.

"That's tough, doing that show," groaned Palmer, ever the pessimist. "I'll have to practice. But I talked to Curt Gowdy about it. His boy (Curt, Jr.) runs that show (as producer) and he says he'll be happy to work with me."

As far as the baseball layoff is concerned, Palmer says he has been running up to five miles in some of his jaunts and playing about five sets of tennis a day.

"I still get this tremendous guilt feeling every evening about 7 o'clock, though. I look at the clock and say to myself, 'Hey, I gotta go out and take infield practice.'"



Jerry Pate dives into lake after winning Memphis Open Sunday — ending a two-year drought.

Pate becomes youngest millionaire

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jerry Pate, the youngest millionaire in pro golf, can put his 21-year winless streak behind him now that he's won the Memphis Classic.

"It sort of aggravated me the last couple of years that I wasn't able to win any tournaments," said Pate, 35. "I feel like winning here in Memphis is going to be a very important to my career. It's such a feeling of relief to finally win one."

Pate finished the tournament Sunday with a three-under-par 69, which fit in with the 69, 70 and 66 he shot in the first three rounds to give him a 14-under-par 274 total.

He was locked in a stroke-by-stroke battle through the final 18 holes with Bruce Lietzke and Tom Kite. The suspense did not ease until Pate sank his final birdie putt on the 18th hole at the 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club course.

The 27-year-old Pate earned \$54,000 for the win, pushing his career money total past the magic \$1 million mark.

Lietzke, Pate's brother-in-law, and

Kite tied for second place at 12-under-par 276.

Lietzke said the win could open the floodgates for a wave of Pate successes.

"I think you'll see that this is a great stepping stone in the career of Jerry Pate," he said. "I think you're going to hear an awfully lot about Jerry Pate for the next seven or eight years."

The biggest sound Pate made after winning was a splash.

He promised to jump into a lake at No. 18 if he won and, true to his word, he executed, a near-perfect, racing dive into the water after sinking the putt to end the tournament.

"It's been awfully dry for me for a long time and I just wanted to let winning soak in," Pate said.

"I hate hearing people talk about golf not being an exciting sport. That it doesn't have color," said Pate. "Fortunately, I am myself in position to do something about it and that's one of the big reasons I jumped into the lake."

South African Dennis Watson made a different kind of splash with a closing 68, finishing in a tie for fourth place at 281 with Peter Jacobsen.

Watson earned his PGA card just two weeks ago and the Memphis Classic was the first tour event he entered.

David Thorne went into the tournament needing \$1,891 to keep his PGA card and came out of the event \$10,425 richer. The 27-year-old needed to finish in the top 30, but wound up tied for sixth place with defending champion Lee Trevino at 282.

Californian dominates boat races

BURLEY — Ron "Mad Dog" Bolton recorded an unofficial world record time Sunday to highlight the finale of the Fifth Annual Burley Speed Regatta.

The Long Beach, Calif., speed racer was clocked at 109.09, nearly four seconds ahead of the standing record of 105.79.

However, the Burley course, located near the golf course marina, isn't recognized as an official course because of its short length.

Bolton's time was good enough to vault him into the top position of the K Racing Runabout division following the two days of racing in front of a record crowd of 3,000.

Bolton, driving a Keltron Racing Special, defeated Larry Dahlhoff, also of Long Beach, Calif., for the title.

Keith Ashton and Dahlhoff recorded the two fastest times of the day, following Bolton's performance.

Ashton recorded Saturday's fastest time, sprinting to a three-lap time of 14.68.

Dahlhoff, driving the K-18 Pops Toy, recorded a 2:53.76 Sunday.

One local racer, Rocky Silgar of Twin Falls, placed second in the E Racing Runabouts division. Only John Hart Jr. of Sandy, Utah, denied Silgar the championship.

Also, Joe Henderson of Burley placed second in the Ski Jet Class and Don Moyle of Burley placed second in the Comp Jet Class.

Sunday's results:

Super Stock-1. Ray Pauli, Ogden, Utah; 2. Mike Newton, Portland, Ore.; 3. William Faulkner Jr., Ogden, Utah.

SK Class-1. Richard Strom, Seattle, Wash.; 2. John Hart, Sandy, Utah; 3. Danny Lovelace, Tacoma, Wash.

E Racing Runabouts-1. John Hart Jr., Sandy, Utah; 2. Rocky Silgar, Twin Falls, Idaho; 3. Joe Henderson, Burley, Idaho.

3 Stock Hydros-1. Stuart Summers, Spokane, Wash.; 2. Eric Bond, Salt Lake City, Utah; 3. Nelson Coleman, Salt Lake City, Utah.

C Stock Hydros-1. Todd Summers, Spokane, Wash.; 2. Eric Bond, Salt Lake City, Utah; 3. Stuart Summers, Spokane, Wash.

K Racing Runabouts-1. Ron "Mad Dog" Bolton, Long Beach, Calif.; 2. Keith Ashton, Long Beach, Calif.; 3. Larry Dahlhoff, Long Beach, Calif.

K-18 Pops Toy-1. Bob Long, Anaheim, Calif.; 2. Dana Sider of the Moon, Kaysville, Utah; 3. Jim King, Long Beach, Calif.; 4. Anel Fiv.

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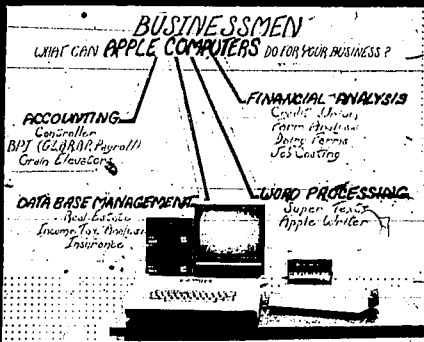
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FOR SALE 1972 350 KAWASAKI on oil road. Great condition, \$550. Call 535-2857 anytime.

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DITCH WITCH R50 trencher with offset auger attachment and tandem trailer, 437 hours. \$11,000. See at Renter Center, Twin Falls, 734-4343.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
MICHIGAN 85-A Loader, JD 410 Backhoe, \$21,000. JD 410 Backhoe, \$22,800. ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, 678-5585.

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Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone, 733-1490.

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1975 RM 370 SUZUKI mini bike, Make offer, After 5pm. Call 623-6253.

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1978 HONDA 750K, fahing, lowers, cycle sound, backrest, rack, exc. condition. 733-5583.

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1979 YAMAHA XZ400, Must Sell, Best offer, Call 734-4250 between Mon & Fri 8:30-5pm.

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