

Lawmakers open special session

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Topping the agenda of the Legislature's special session on reapportionment today is the number of legislative districts.

Legislative leaders of both parties met Monday in apparent harmony. They agreed on a basic system of four regional committees to make initial maps of new legislative district lines within their regions.

The four regions are northern, southwestern, south central, and southeastern. The chairman of the joint committees of the House and Senate will be announced today.

After opening ceremonies, legislators plan to break up into party caucuses to decide two questions before beginning work on reapportionment.

First is whether the state's 35 legislative districts should be increased, and second is the location of a new dividing line between northern and southern Idaho.

Although there will be some pressure to add a 36th legislative district in Ada County, legislative leaders said the number should stay at 35.

"I think there are enough districts," House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said.

Adding a district would be sidestepping the problem, and breaking a 15-year tradition, Senate Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said.

Mel Hammond, D-Rexburg, House minority leader, agreed, saying, "The more people there are the more difficult it is."

The Legislature is being called into special session by Gov. John Evans to adjust legislative and congressional districts to reflect changes in population since the last reapportionment in 1971.

Legislative leaders were unable to agree on a joint procedure for congressional districts Monday. Instead, separate Senate and House committees will address the problem, for which three solutions have been proposed already, including one from Idaho's two U.S. representatives.

Olmstead predicted the session would last two weeks and that the first reapportionment plan could be ready within three days.

Any plan needed the support of more than two-thirds of the legislators in order to suspend rules and get quick action, he said.

"That's why I have put as much effort as I have into getting bipartisan leadership consensus concerning procedural matters," he said.

Minority leader Hammond said he also did not anticipate partisan battles, but that Gov. John Evans would exercise his veto power if Democrats found a plan unacceptable.

"That puts us in essence on an equal footing with the Republican Party. It's good for us and them. It will make them responsible," he said.

"We agreed to try to maintain the districts as they are now, and protect incumbents regardless of party," House Majority Leader Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said.

Ada County legislators have agreed on a plan to increase the number of districts in the county from about five and one-half to six and one-half. That would mean other districts in the state would have to be consolidated.

"I don't think it's feasible," Budge said.

Hammond pointed out legislators must start at the edges of the state and work into the population centers.

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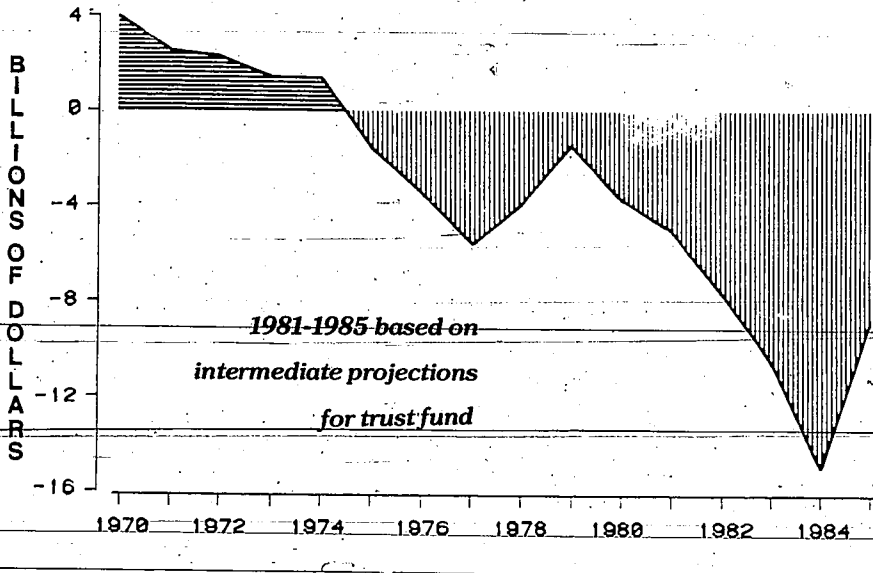


REP. RALPH OLMSTEAD
...sees 2-week session



SEN. WILSON STEEN
...offers own plan

Social Security deficit



Old age plans going broke, report states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Cabinet-level report on Social Security warned Monday the retirement system will go broke next year.

The report said that will happen unless something is done, and said borrowing from other funds such as Medicare won't save it.

"The OASI (the trust fund which finances retirement payments) will not be able to pay benefits next year. That's not a prediction, that's a certainty," said Social Security Commissioner Jack A. Svahn.

The report makes it clear that either cutting benefits or raising taxes are the only ways of saving the plan. Both Congress and the administration have said raising taxes is politically unthinkable.

The report also said Medicare faces long-range financial trouble and because of the ailing economy, some 35 million retirees now get about \$10 in benefits for every \$9.50 the system receives in taxes from some 115 million workers.

That means by next fall the fund will not be able to send out monthly checks on schedule, although for a while the shortfall would be such that the checks would be only a few days late.

The prediction of bankruptcy is new, but the annual report by the secretaries of labor, treasury and health and human services also con-

tained estimates indicating the idea of borrowing from the disability and Medicare trust funds will not work.

All three trust funds are financed by the payroll tax and the disability and Medicare funds now have a surplus. So-called "interfund borrowing" has been mentioned by some as a solution because it would not require benefit cuts.

But the report said the Medicare trust fund — which finances the government's health insurance program for the elderly — faces long-range cash problems because of the soaring cost of health care and the increasing numbers of elderly people.

"Hospital insurance taxes are set at about the levels needed for that program during the early 1980's, but later on these taxes will be too low if the assumptions underlying the estimates are realized," the report said.

"Tax rates currently specified in the law are sufficient, along with interest earnings, to support program expenditures over the next 8 to 10 years. The financing for the remainder of the 25-year evaluation period is not sufficient to provide for projected benefits and administrative expenses."

The report uses five alternative economic scenarios. Under the three "worst cases," interfund borrowing would exhaust all three funds by 1985.

—See SOCIAL Page A3

Alien problem

President's ranching experience may shape attitude, solution

By CURT MATTHEWS
The Baltimore Sun

Illegals

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's personal experience as a rancher may shape his thinking about the best way to confront the growing problem of illegal immigration.

"You can't run the ranch without wetbacks," is a phrase that has practical meaning among landowners throughout the Southwest and is surely not unknown to Reagan, a California rancher of considerable experience.

The president's neighbors in the rolling countryside northeast of Los Angeles are outspoken advocates of proposals now being evaluated by the administration to admit 50,000 Mexican "guest workers" to the United States each year as part of a complete overhaul of U.S. immigration policy.

However, as various task forces, study groups and presidential commissions have pointed out for more than a dozen years, the problem of illegal immigration faced by this

country is far more complex than the familiar controversy over use and abuse of migrant farm workers.

Oscar Handlin, a noted historian, has observed, "Once I thought to write a history of immigrants in America. Then I discovered that the immigrants were American history."

The observation suggests the scope of potential controversy faced by Reagan and his top advisers as they prepare a package of legislative proposals to cope with immigration, legal and illegal.

Tuesday a cabinet council headed by Attorney General William French Smith will meet for the second time to review options that will form the core of the administration's plan for dealing with the millions of "undocumented" immigrants in this

country and the hundreds of thousands of aliens who — for economic, personal or political reasons — want to come here.

There are five major parts to the legislative package prepared recently by a Justice Department task force on immigration for review by the cabinet council:

- Remove much of the economic incentive for illegal immigration to this country by making it unlawful to hire an illegal immigrant. Although several states have laws that permit sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens, there is uneven enforcement and no comprehensive federal statute imposing penalties.
- Establish a system of distinguishing the legal from the illegal immigrant by modifying Social Security cards so they can be used for identification purposes.
- Revise the numerical limits on immigrants and refugees accepted each year — and sharply increase border patrols and other measures aimed at curbing the flow of illegal immigrants into the United States.

- Grant some form of "amnesty" to the millions of illegal aliens who have been living in this country for five years or longer — a "one-shot" solution to the problems of America's expanding underground society.
- Discourage further build-up of "illegals" — and accommodate the economic goals of poor Mexicans and labor-short U.S. employers — by adopting a "guest-worker" program to permit large numbers of temporary workers to enter the country under controlled circumstances.

David Hiller, a special assistant to the attorney general who has been deeply involved in drafting options for the president's task force on immigration policy, notes that the five elements of the package are interrelated.

"To protect employers from making honest mistakes that get them in trouble you need some form of identification plan," Hiller says. "If you're going to impose sanctions against those who hire illegal aliens, then the employers have to have some

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Good morning!

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Wind, storm level Mini-Cassia crops

By United Press International and The Times-News

Wind gusts fanned a Boise-area range fire and lent extra clout to a hail storm which pelted Mindokla County crops Monday night.

Gusts up to 50 mph fanned a 6,500-acre range fire near Boise into an 8,500-acre blaze within three hours Monday evening. Meanwhile, Mindokla County farmers reported gusts worsened the impact of a five-minute hail storm which battered beets, barley and potatoes about 8 p.m. Monday.

"I don't know if any (of the crops) can be salvaged or not," said Russ Mohman of Rupert. "Things look pretty bad."

Also Monday, firefighters in the Burley BLM District contained a 500-acre burning-caused fire that was hurting a stand of juniper and sagebrush on steep terrain in the Buckhorn Canyon about nine miles south of Murtaugh Lake.

BLM spokesman Fred Wood said only 12 firefighters remained on the

fireline there Monday night.

BLM Boise District dispatchers said 58 firefighters were dispatched to the "Black's" Creek blaze that was burning out of control near Interstate 84 about 10 miles southeast of Boise.

"The fire was about 100 acres at 11 but 20 of the firefighters off the lines Monday morning, but were forced to dispatch new crews to the scene when winds began gusting from 35 to 50 miles an hour during the afternoon and evening.

"We're hearing positive things from the fire, but there's no 'they've got it' yet," one dispatcher said. "The wind just keeps getting stronger and stronger."

A similar summary apparently applied to conditions in the Rupert, Mindokla area Monday.

"Hall's sometimes, not that bad if you don't have wind," Mohman said. "But the wind really forced this down on us hard."

Farmer Brent Nicholas of Mindokla said hailstones were "marble-size and bigger." "They were huge," Nicholas said.

Federal court delays trials of Idaho farmers

BOISE (UPI) — Six southern Idaho men accused of transporting illegal aliens will not go on trial as scheduled today.

However, two of them were to appear in U.S. District Court today to request dismissal of the charges.

The trial was postponed under orders signed by U.S. District Court Judges Ray McNichols and Fred M. Taylor.

The seventh and eighth men charged in the case still were scheduled to go on trial July 13, but their cases were expected to be delayed also, court officials said Monday.

Gerald Robbins and Julian Rubio, both of Dietrich, filed motions last month seeking dismissal of the felony charges against them on grounds the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service conducted an improper investigation. They were set to appear before Taylor at 10 a.m. today.

Ten southern Idahoans originally were indicated by a federal grand jury in late May after the INS conducted an investigation into the alleged transportation of Mexican citizens in March and April.

Two of the defendants, Mathew Wessel of Mountain Home and Marvin Woolan of Hammett, pleaded guilty in June to reduced misdemeanor

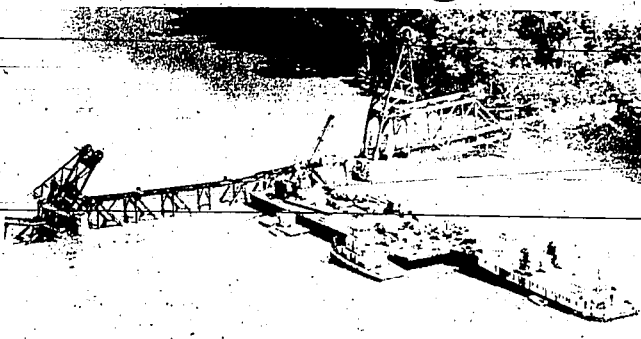
charges of aiding illegal aliens and were fined \$250 each.

Six of the eight men who held to their innocent pleas had been scheduled for trial beginning today, but their lawyers filed motions requesting delays, and they were granted by the judges. Robbins and Rubio had been scheduled to face trial with Steve and William Shaw, Dietrich, and Dallas Serr and Eldon Hart, both of Paul.

No new trial dates were set.

The farmers scheduled for trial next week were Sem Astie and his son, Jeff, of Dietrich.

Tuesday briefing



Crane move crane into place to remove wreckage of bridge from shipping channel' UPI

Crane begins clearing bridge from Mississippi

KEITHSBURG, Ill. (UPI) — A barge-mounted crane Monday began picking up the pieces of a blown-up, 400-ton bridge span that toppled into the Mississippi River one week ago, snarling traffic on the nation's largest inland waterway.

About 31 tows and 211 barges were stranded at the vertical lift bridge, waiting for the clogged channel to open.

Army Corps of Engineers officials originally estimated the demolished, 220-foot span would not be cleared until Wednesday or Thursday. But Corps spokesman Ray Gall said the job may be finished as

early as today, averting an even more serious backlog of traffic.

The collapsed span was blown up with explosives Sunday night, but the blast originally was deemed a failure. It did not appear to break up the fallen lift span and knocked an additional span into the river.

"Despite the unspectacular looking fall of the bridge, the demolition was a success," Gall said. "It was such a good job that you couldn't even tell it was severed on the way down. After inspection, they found the bridge did break into five segments as planned."

Vagrant charged in slaying

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Bowers "vagrant" was charged Monday night with one slaying committed by a Skid Row slasher whose latest rampage killed two vagrants and wounded four others, bringing the total number attacked to 15.

Charles Sears, 32, of the Bowery in lower Manhattan, was arrested and charged with second-degree murder in the slaying. He also was charged with attempted assault in an attack on another vagrant, who was uninjured.

Chief of Detectives James Sullivan said Sears was still regarded as a suspect in the other 14 attacks in which the vagrants were killed or injured.

"We believe the crimes were committed by the same individual," Sullivan said.

Sears was carrying a blood-stained straight razor when he was picked up by officers on a street in New Manhattan about 2:45 a.m.

Contract rejection forecast

BERLIN, Ohio (UPI) — A top official of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization at the nation's largest air traffic control center said Monday he expects his membership to reject a proposed new contract with the federal government.

Ed Zaccovic, president of the union's Local 203 at the Federal Aviation Administration's Oberlin center said the tentative contract is unacceptable. Zaccovic said rejection of the proposal would "raise the possibility of another strike" by controllers, who were poised to walk off their jobs late last month when the tentative agreement was reached.

Begin looking for partners

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin conferred with former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and a leader of Israel's Orthodox Jews Monday in a search for partners in the coalition government he is expected to form within a few weeks.

Confident that he will gain a slim governing majority in the Knesset, or parliament, Begin called on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to "renew the (Palestinian autonomy) negotiations without any delay whatsoever."

Liverpool violence persists

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Some 200 youths most of them white, hurled stones at police and set fire to four shops Monday night in the third straight night of violence in the dock district of Liverpool, police said.

About 1,000 senior police officers with reinforcements from neighboring areas used riot shields and visors to protect themselves against the youths but "had full control of the situation," a police spokesman said.

The violence centered on Toxteth, a harbor area of West Indian immigration where 50 percent of blacks are unemployed, but police said the weekend violence was not racial and white youths, too, fought the police.

Holiday claims 578 lives

The Fourth of July highway death toll climbed to an official 578 Monday — higher than the most dire predictions by safety experts who hoped a lack of uniform holiday dates and a spell of bad weather would cut down the volume of highway traffic.

California, as usual, reported the highest toll with 57 deaths in the holiday counting period that began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and ended a midnight Sunday.

Texas followed with 54, Illinois and Ohio had 28 deaths, North Carolina and Florida 26 each, Michigan 20, New York 18 and Missouri 17.

June Chrysler sales surge

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. was the only one of the five U.S. automakers to sell more cars on a daily rate basis in June than it did in the same month last year, figures released Monday showed.

Chrysler, once on the verge of bankruptcy, posted a 22 percent increase for the month as well as for the June 21-30 sales period. It was the ninth month in a row that Chrysler has shown a sales increase.

The No. 3 automaker sold 58,454 U.S.-built cars during the month, an increase from 45,357 in the similar year-ago period.

First lady celebrates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan celebrated her birthday Monday by unveiling a refurbished swimming pool for the handicapped and going to a surprise party as a guest of her staff.

Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Reagan's official biography shows she is 58 years old.

Mrs. Reagan appeared touched when she opened the swimming pool which close friends had repainted and redone in her honor at the D.C. Center for Therapeutic Recreation.

Mayor Marion Barry was on hand, and a recreation official told the gathering:

"I can't think of a more wonderful way to honor someone on her birthday than by helping others in her name."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 7, the 188th day of 1981 with 177 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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.

Austrian composer Gustaf Mahler was born July 7, 1860.

On this date in history:

In 1848, U.S. Navy Commodore J.D. Sloat proclaimed the annexation of California by the United States.

In 1898, President William McKinley signed a joint resolution of Congress authorizing the annexation of Hawaii by the United States. Hawaii formally became the 50th state Aug. 21, 1959.

In 1973, President Nixon said he would not appear before the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee or give it access to White House files.

In 1979, the United States and China signed a trade agreement.

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Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Section 66-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, brisk winds in store for region

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

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a few showers, mainly over the mountains. Winds becoming westerly 15 to 25 mph. Highs 75 to 80 today and near 80 on Wednesday. Lows in the 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a few showers, mainly over mountain areas. Highs 55 to 75 today and in the 70s on Wednesday. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

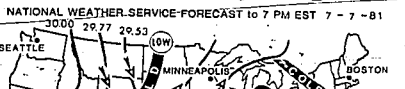
Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Mostly fair Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows from 45 to 55 degrees.

Synopsis:

A trough of low pressure moving out of the Gulf of Alaska broke Idaho's heat wave Monday.

Temperatures which were near or above 100 degrees over the weekend slipped down to the 70s and 80s as the cooler air moved inland over the Pacific Northwest. The cooler air also touched off showers and thundershowers and brought widespread cloudiness to Idaho.

For the rest of the week, scattered showers and thundershowers appear likely along with below-normal temperatures.



On Monday, the warmest reading in Idaho was 93 degrees at Strevell after morning lows ranging from 37 at Moscow to 82 at Mountain Home.

Monday evening, strong thunderstorms developed in the Oakley area and moved northeastward, accompanied by strong, gusty winds.

Although outside farm work and hay drying may be hampered by showers today, conditions will improve the rest of the week. With lower temperatures expected,

plant growth through Saturday will be somewhat slower than during the past few days but demands for irrigation water should also be lessened.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 29 inch today and .35 inch on Wednesday. Spraying conditions today will be fair to poor as winds increase to around 20 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature was 114 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz., and the coolest was 42 at Jackson, Wyo.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	68	0	Portland, Ore	86	66	0
Atlanta	90	68	0	St. Louis	85	65	0
Boston	80	61	0	San Diego	85	70	0
Chicago	85	58	0	San Francisco	83	62	0
Columbus	81	61	0	Seattle	80	51	0
Denver	80	61	0	Spokane	85	57	0
Des Moines	85	64	0	Washington	85	74	0
Detroit	85	64	0				
Honolulu	81	73	0				
Houston	84	74	0				

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	64	0	Twin Falls	85	64	0
Burley	85	64	0				

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Senator's alibi brought under fire

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The prosecution Monday used a former assemblyman's testimony in an attempt to weaken the strongest alibi of state Sen. Alan Robbins in his testimony on a sex-crimes trial.

Robbins, a former Republican assemblyman, said he couldn't remember being at a political dinner with Robbins on March 14, 1979 — one of the nights Robbins is accused of having illegal sex with teenager Lori Terwilliger.

Robbins, 38, is charged with four counts of unlawful sexual intercourse and four counts of oral copulation with Miss Terwilliger. He also is charged with one count of oral copulation with Regina Callimore. Both women were 16 at the time.

The senator has pleaded innocent to all charges in the trial, now in its seventh week.

Michael Sands, Robbins' lawyer, rested the defense case, subject to reopening it to argue for admission of additional exhibits. Sands is testifying as a rebuttal prosecution witness.

Earlier Monday, the judge refused to admit as evidence a photocopy of Robbins' appointments calendar.

The original of Robbins' calendar for 1979 was sent to a state crime laboratory to determine whether entries on critical dates have been changed to help the senator's defense.

Superior Court Judge John Saponor agreed with prosecutors' objections to allowing the photocopy of the calendar into evidence.

Materialism allowed as evidence can be reviewed by jurors during deliberations, expected to begin Wednesday. The jury was not present during Saponor's ruling.

Robbins allegedly had sex with Miss Terwilliger three times in 1979. The first was in February or March, the second on March 14 and the last on March 21.

Robbins testified that on the night of March 14, he attended the dinner, stayed until about 10 p.m., then went to his Sacramento apartment alone.

Miss Terwilliger's story differed. She testified she was picked up at her house by the lawmaker, they spent the night together and had sexual relations.

Robbins' strongest alibi was provided by Robert Hayes, an employee of Robbins.



SEN. ALAN ROBBINS ... defense concludes

Now you know

By United Press International
There are more states in the world of Lenin than of any other man.

A thought for the day: British writer Richard Garnett said, "Ascend above the restrictions and conventions of the world, but not so high as to lose sight of them."

WE HAVE MOVED

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Clean air rules turn to economic base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering a proposal to base national air quality standards on economic, rather than just health standards, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Monday.

Also under consideration is the elimination of air quality criteria for national parks and wilderness areas, and elimination of the requirement for pollution control on most new plants and factories, he said.

Hart said the proposals are contained in a memo written by Environmental Protection Agency

Administrator Ann Gorsuch to a "conservative working group" constituting changes in the Clean Air Act.

Hart, former chairman of the National Commission on Air Quality, said the Gorsuch memo confirms the authenticity of the draft administration bill looked last month.

"That draft, which would repeal 51 separate provisions of the Clean Air Act and relax 64 other provisions, clearly represents decisions which have already been reached among the members of the Cabinet council's working group," Hart said.

"These changes would make the

Clean Air Act optional, with any further pollution control left completely to the discretion of the EPA administrator and the state governments.

"Even worse," the Gorsuch memo shows that the administration is still considering other major proposals which would gut the act even further," Hart said.

The 11-year old Clean Air Act is due to expire later this year but Congress is working on bills to renew the law. Despite prodding from House and Senate members, the administration

has not yet said what changes it feels Congress should make in the law.

Hart said the administration's approach to public health "is best revealed by the part of the Gorsuch memo dealing with standard setting."

"The memo points out that it might be politically unwise to seek a change in the statutory requirement that the standards be set at levels adequate to protect the public health, since there is enough discretion under the current law for EPA to roll back the current standards just by officially redefining the health effects of pollution."

Former POW from Burley

Chesley's wife, son die as train hits car

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The wife and month-old son of a former Vietnam prisoner of war known as "Lucky Larry" were killed when a Southern Pacific freight train slammed into the side of their car.

The former Burley couple was taking the child to be christened Sunday morning.

Maricopa County sheriff's deputies said Air Force Lt. Col. Larry Chesley, 42, was driving on Lindsay Road near the small community of Gilbert, just east of Phoenix, when the car was struck broadside by the train. The crossing is marked only with wooden signs.

Killed in the crash were Annette Chesley, 39, and one-month-old Martin. Chesley and his 17-year-old son, Donald, were treated at Williams Air Force Base hospital and released.

Lt. Mike Laughlin, public affairs officer for the military base, said Chesley was piloting an F-4 Phantom jet in 1964 when he was shot down over Vietnam. He ejected and suffered a broken back.

He was a POW for the next seven years, Laughlin said, and was at one time held in a camp that was abandoned about four months before a

Green Beret rescue team went in. He later wrote a book called "Seven Years in Hanoi," Laughlin said.

"He's a very conscientious, patriotic, religious type of guy, as most people are I've seen who are POWs," Laughlin said. "They kind of rearrange their priorities."

Chesley currently serves as Civil Air Patrol liaison officer for the state of Arizona, coordinating a high school program to promote interest in aviation and aviation safety. He also is coordinator of the Combined Federal Campaign for the base — the federal government branch of United Way.

Laughlin said Chesley is a devout Mormon and that the family was on its way to a Mormon service to christen the baby.

"The experience in Vietnam made him a quiet, serious-minded type person," Laughlin said. He said Chesley called himself "Lucky Larry," but added he was unsure why.

"Probably cause he thought he was lucky and got out of Vietnam alive," Laughlin said.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Chesley, live in Burley.

Social

Continued from Page 41

and such borrowing barely would make ends meet even under the two optimistic economic projections.

The retirement fund would go broke on its own next year under all five economic projections.

"Any reallocation of the tax rates or borrowing among the trust funds would not result in adequate short-range financing under adverse conditions," said the report.

The annual report also confirmed Social Security faces an uphill financial battle into the next century, as "more retirees draw benefits" from a system supported by fewer workers.

"To finance the benefits scheduled over the long range, much more income from taxes unless benefit outlays are substantially reduced," the report said.

"Action to remedy the short-range financial crisis by lowering the benefit outlay could well carry over to the long range and solve its problems as well," it said.

Svalin said the cash shortage could amount to \$1.5 trillion over the next 75

years — 1.5 times the current national debt.

The new assessment makes it unlikely that lawmakers — already considering raising the retirement age and curbing cost-of-living increases — can fix the system without lowering future benefits.

Other than interfund borrowing, the only means of saving the system without cutting benefits appear to be using income tax money — which would mean an eventual increase in that levy — or raising Social Security payroll taxes.

But Svalin told a news conference the administration would be willing to discuss almost anything except borrowing from general revenues and increasing taxes.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who will chair hearings on the problems of the Social Security system beginning Tuesday, said, "disbelievers, avoiders and procrastinators can no longer deny that the system is on the brink of disaster."

Aliens

Continued from Page 41

Way of knowing who is and is not eligible for employment."

In the same way, the amnesty proposal for illegal aliens already in the United States is directly related to the proposal for stepped-up efforts to seal off the nation's borders.

"If you don't stop the flow of immigrants, then the prospect for amnesty would tend to be an incentive for others to come here," he says.

That's also why it has to be clearly

understood as a one-time fix for the problem."

Hitler said that the Cabinet council — which in addition to the attorney general includes the secretaries of state, labor, commerce, agriculture and health and human services — generally believes it is both unwise and impractical to attempt to identify and expel illegal immigrants.

But at the same time, they are reluctant to take any action that would tend to encourage more immigrants to enter this country illegally.

Session

Continued from Page 41

The Ada County problem created pressures on three fronts, Olmstead said. They were to add a district within the county, create a new district within the county, or bring the boundaries of surrounding districts farther into the county.

District 22 Senator J. Wilson Steen, R-Elmore, said another Ada County district might favor Democrats and urban interests.

"In all fairness, they have to share and try to give a balance," said Steen, who proposed adding part of Ada County to Elmore and Camas counties to form a new district 22. His plan would allow part of Gooding County to join district 23 and part of Twin Falls County to join district 24.

Oregon ratifies DC amendment

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon became the 10th state in the nation Monday to ratify the proposed constitutional amendment that would grant congressional representation and voting rights to Washington, D.C.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh signed a bill that had earlier been approved by both houses of the state legislature.

Three-fourths of the states — 38 — must ratify the amendment to the U.S. Constitution by Jan. 19, 1985, for the District of Columbia to be treated as a state.

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Reapportionment: Let the task begin

Idaho lawmakers should begin today's historic reapportionment session with one thing in mind: to serve their constituents.

If they can avoid petty political bickering and the urge to play games with a new redistricting plan, they'll complete their task with a minimum of work and argument.

In short, they should come up with a plan that meets not only their legal obligation but one which equitably apportions people to representation. They should carry out this task with a minimum of expense to state taxpayers.

Legislative leaders Monday said they are committed to producing such a plan and are committed to keeping this special session on the level. To do that, they'll have to exert strong control over the process and keep their colleagues in line.

It won't be easy, based on the rather tumultuous past reapportionment performances of Idaho lawmakers.

A number of redistricting plans already have been advanced for the two congressional districts and the state Legislature. In some cases it may be impossible now to draw state districts without throwing incumbents into the same district. This is where the politicking will have to be watched.

Obviously incumbents will view such a potential conflict with disdain. No incumbent wants to be thrown into a hybrid territory and have to wage a campaign against another incumbent. But those concerns have to take second place to drawing up a plan that will meet the test of law.

Attorney General David Leroy has advised his clients of their duties and responsibilities. Nobody wants to see the new redistricting plan challenged in court, so lawmakers will have to ensure they come as mathematically close as they can to the allowable legal percentages.

If lawmakers opt to keep the present 35 state districts, Leroy says they'll have to apportion about 26,969 residents to each. If they opt to create a 36th district, the number decreases to 26,220. Is the difference enough to justify expansion of the Legislature?

This redistricting task won't be easy, but it can be achieved in two weeks or less.

The key is to get two-thirds of each house to approve the final single-bill proposal. That would shorten the time the bill needs to get from the Legislature to the governor's desk. It also would mean the Legislature would have the necessary strength to override a gubernatorial veto.

Berry's World



"Sorry, ma'am, Charlie's not here and neither is Bani-Sadr. Say -- who is this?"



James Kilpatrick

Bob Jones U. vs. IRS: Freedom of religion at stake

WASHINGTON — For the past 10 years the Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., has been fighting a battle with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. The battle is about to go into a decisive round. It's a fight that concerns every one of us.

For the record, the university is a fundamentalist religious institution, founded in 1927, now headed by Dr. Bob Jones III. It has a current enrollment of 6,300 and a teaching staff of roughly 1,000.

The government has not challenged the pervasive role of religion in the university's life. Nearly half of the students are studying for the ministry or preparing to teach in Christian schools. Every teacher must be a born-again Christian who must testify to at least one saving experience with Jesus Christ. Prayer is a continuing obligation. Worldly amusements are prohibited, including dancing, use of tobacco, movie-going and listening to jazz or rock music.

The Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not dispute a trial court's finding that "A primary fundamentalist conviction (of the university) is that the Scriptures forbid interracial dating and marriage..." These beliefs, supported by the university's interpretation of the Bible, "are genuine religious beliefs."

Now we come to the heart of the matter: Is such a religious institution, holding such beliefs, a religious

institution under the Tax Code? The IRS says it is not. The government's position is that unless Bob Jones University formally renounces these "genuine religious beliefs" and abolishes its doctrinal position on interracial marriage, the university cannot qualify for tax exemption.

For the university, the issue is very nearly an issue of surviving or perishing. The code provision that deals with tax exemption is tied directly to the provision that deals with the deductibility of contributions to religious institutions. If the government prevails, the university could be liable for more than half a million dollars in back taxes. Worse still, without a certificate of deductibility, the contributions on which

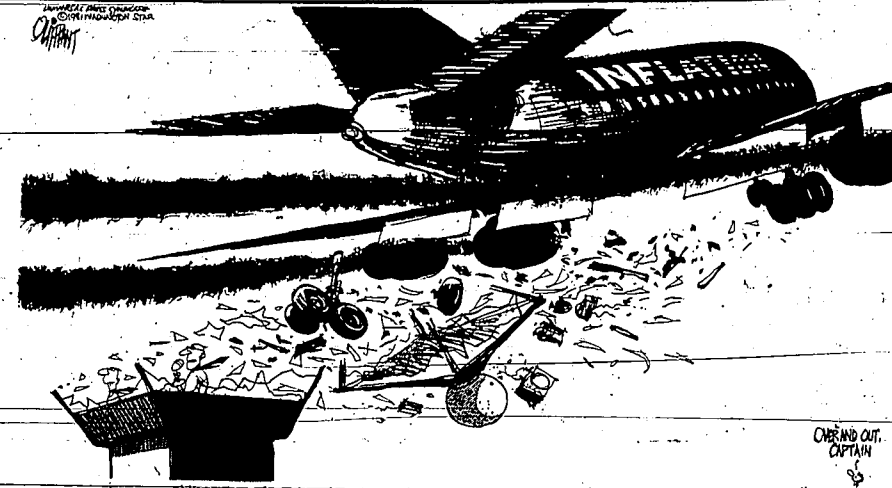
the university depends would be keenly affected. You will surmise correctly that Bob Jones receives no direct federal aid of any sort.

But the issue now being urged upon the U.S. Supreme Court has implications that reach far beyond this fundamentalist campus in South Carolina. Implicit in the government's position is the government's power to abridge the freedom of religion. In his petition for Supreme Court review, William B. Bell, the brilliant Pennsylvania lawyer whose First Amendment victories have gained national renown, contends that "all religious institutions in the United States are potentially threatened" by the government's line of reasoning in the Bob Jones case.

That line of reasoning, to state the matter mildly, is bizarre. The Tax Code accords exemption and deductibility to organizations operated exclusively for "religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes." The IRS contends that the word "charitable" applies to all the subject institutions; no institution is "charitable" if its racial views violate public policy; the public policy of the government approves interracial marriage; therefore, Bob Jones is not charitable and does not qualify.

This is incredible. The government is contending, in effect, that the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion must yield to a bureaucratic determination of "public policies." Churches and religious schools must conform to IRS decrees or face the punitive consequences. An Orthodox Jewish school, by extension, would have to recruit students and employ staff solely on racial criteria. How can that be?

It probably will be October before the Supreme Court announces whether it will hear the university's appeal from the adverse ruling in the circuit court below. Meanwhile, perhaps Congress can be alerted to the whole affair. Mr. Reagan's pending tax bill has something for everyone. It would be a blow for liberty if the bill were amended to provide something for fundamentalists who believe in racial beliefs.



AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL TO CAPTAIN REAGAN — YOU TAKE CARE, NOW.



Art Buchwald

Reagan's story wins 'em over

© 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

President Reagan is given full credit for his budget-cutting victory in the House. He used the telephone to persuade 29 "poil weevil" Democrats to vote for this program, which gave him just enough of a majority to get all the cuts through without debate.

This was the same tactic Lyndon Johnson used to get his "Great Society" program through. But whereas Lyndon did his by arm-twisting, President Reagan's style was entirely different.

I wasn't listening on the phone when he made the calls, but I heard they went something like this:

"Congressman Lighter, this is Ronnie Reagan. I have a great favor to ask of you."

"Yes, sir, Mr. President."

"I would like you to break from your party and the Democratic leadership, and vote your conscience by passing my budget recommendations without reading them."

"That's pretty tough to do, Mr. President."

"Before you say no, Tom, I would like to tell you a story. When I was playing college football, there was a fellow on the team named George Gipp. We used to call him the Gipper. George had a rare terminal illness, and I used to visit him at the hospital every chance I got.

"One day, when it looked as if the end was near, he said to me, 'Ronnie, some day you're going to be president of the United States and you will be up against it. You're going to want to balance the budget, and cut taxes and bring a new prosperity and hope to the American people. It's going to be tough because with the fat and waste, you will have to cut out some meaningful programs that people need-and-want-and they're going to fight you in the House of Representatives where they will demand an up and down vote on each cut.'

"Are you still with me, Tom?"

"Yes, sir, Mr. President."

"Gipp continued, 'And because they're Democrats, Ronnie, they're going to want their own budget-cutting package, which will not do the

job, and sabotage your well-thought-out economic package. These free spenders, who don't care what happens to the taxpayers' money, will forget the mandate that you won from the American people to cut out all the social programs that destroy incentive and cause inflation that hurts every man, woman and child in America.'

"Is there much more to this story, Mr. President?"

"Gipp, was having a hard time breathing by then, but he told me, 'The day before the vote, the Speaker is going to do some dirty maneuvering to see that all the reforms you worked for will go down the drain. It is then, Ronnie, when you think all is lost, that I want you to do something for me.'

"Anything, George," I told him. And he said, 'I want you to call up 29 Democratic congressmen, men who would vote their convictions over their party loyalty, and tell them — and tell them, to win this one for the Gipper.' That's the end of my story, Tom."

"Did George Gipp say anything about sugar?"

"I don't think so."

"Well, in Florida we raise a lot of sugar and we're interested in farm supports for our crop. The world price of sugar is ridiculous, and unless the federal government steps in and keeps the price above 16 and a half cents a pound, I'm going to have a lot of unhappy farmers in my district."

"Come to think of it, Tom, the Gipper did mention sugar subsidies. I think his exact last words were, 'Ronnie, I got one more favor to ask of you. Whatever you do, don't ever let imported sugar drive down the domestic price, so our own farmers can't sell theirs at a profit.'"

"He said that?"

"The Gipper loved sugar, Tom, as much as he loved life itself."

"That's a wonderful story, Mr. President. I'm glad you called me up and told it to me. I'm going to go out there tomorrow and win one for sugar — I mean for the Gipper."

"Bless you, Tom. By the way, who else has a sugar problem in your state?"

two-dozen normal magazines being transported between home and office, we find here two vintage \$15 parking violation notices awfully summons, and a raft that sprang a leak in the summer of '79.

Stuffed between the clutch and the passenger seat we see a dozen ordinary credit-card receipts and parking stubs and a ball-point pen that I leak ink. This is so I will be ready if I am audited while driving past the Internal Revenue Service. There are also several candy wrappers, but I have no idea where they came from. I suspect some pervert left them there to cast aspersions on my willpower.

Once I pack all these scraps of my past, the best thing to do would be to throw them out. I could have a clean slate, new resolve. But it occurs to me that I shall have to start all-over-again, creating that unique sense of history, of warmth, of the messiness that is me-ness.

Perhaps I will simply move them with me. I think that the peach pit on the dash could lend a real homely touch.



Ellen Goodman

Confessions of a slum driver

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — I am moving into a new car this week.

I have poured the last can of oil into the insatiable beast and taken the last nostalgic trip through the neighborhood. As soon as I finish packing the last box, I shall be ready for moving day.

But why, you ask, would a person need packing boxes to move out of a car? A car after all is not a house, despite the fact that it costs as much as a decent down-payment.

The truth of the matter is that I, an otherwise neat person who keeps her clothes and her copy clean, have a secret mobile life.

I am the shopping bag lady of the auto world; I belong to a subcategory of Americans who are not closet slob, but rather car slob.

We are the sort of people you don't want to have move into the parking space next to you. Believe me. Sooner or later, we turn every car into a slum.

I am not alone in this. Although there is no particular support group

for my fellow slum drivers in this car-obsessed world, I can spot the others at any red light or parking garage.

There are the telltale gypsy moth droppings on the roof, the venerable ice cream cones next to the baby seat, the fattened bumper sticker of days gone by: "Don't Blame Me, I'm From Massachusetts." That sort of thing.

Slum drivers are people who know not the wonders of hot wax, who have their car washed only when the seventh grade is fund-raising. If confronted, some of us deny it. One insists that she is merely saving dust samples for her geology class. Another swears that he is growing cultures out of his son's cookie crumbs.

But like other sinners, we recognize each other for the terrible things we do in our cars. I'm not talking about sex in the back seat. I'm talking about coffee all over the front seat.

On moving day I will excavate the items currently living in my motor vehicle. This task requires a certain archaeological skill.

To begin with, there is the hatchback of many wonders. If you dig through the goodies destined to these many months for the Salvation Army, you come across a snow-scraper. This is a particularly handy item in July.

To the left of it, is the ubiquitous umbrella. This is the only umbrella I have never lost, since in four years it has never left its cozy spot over the spare tire.

Below these two items, on the floor of the hatchback, are assorted newspapers. These are part of an experiment I am conducting to determine how quickly a newspaper yellows. For your edification, the one dated Oct. 18, 1977, has a fine brittle quality to it that is rarely reproduced outside of Egyptian mummies.

Moving forward, into the back seat, I also find the sneakers which I bought for jogging in 1978. These have logged some 30,000 miles...in the car. Add to these intriguing artifacts two barrettes, one earring, a sweater I took off in November of 1980 and a squash ball, and you have your everyday items for shopping-bag car ladies.

Now, onto the front seat. Aside from

Friday deadline for asset transfer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department Monday gave banks a deadline of Friday to turn over \$2.2 billion in Iranian deposits.

That is one of the final steps in fulfilling the agreement that freed the American hostages.

The banks were given until 9 a.m. MDT Friday to transfer the money, plus interest, to the Federal Reserve bank of New York. About half the money is to go to Iran July 19, and the other \$1 billion is to be deposited in an escrow fund held by an as yet unnamed foreign bank.

The money is the last major category of payments called for as part of the hostage-release deal made in January by President Jimmy Carter.

It is from the escrow fund that claims by hundreds of U.S. companies against Iran could be paid, if granted

by a U.S.-Iranian tribunal created by the agreement. A Los Angeles consulting firm that wanted its money immediately failed to get the Supreme Court to agree.

In a unanimous decision Thursday, the high court upheld Carter's authority to make the unique agreement, which cancelled claims and judgments in U.S. courts.

The transfer of money to Iran July 19, six months after the terms of the agreement were reached, will be in quiet contrast to the original payments of about \$3 billion that helped end the hostages' ordeal in January.

Reached after months of negotiations and agonizing delays, the agreement culminated days of round-the-clock talks with the outcome uncertain until the end — which came just as Carter was leaving office and Ronald Reagan was being sworn in.

Still other Iranian assets, mostly non-financial, remain in the United States despite the agreement to ship them back to Iran. They include a Boeing 747 jumbo jetliner paid for by Iran but held by the Boeing company in Seattle.

In ordering the banks to turn over the Iranian deposits, the Treasury also served notice that those non-financial assets will now be pursued by the government.

The financial assets were those on deposit in the United States at the time of the American Embassy seizure. The Treasury advised banks Monday that no penalty for early withdrawal is to be levied as part of the return procedure, which otherwise would reduce the amount of interest owed Iran.

Birch society plans new university

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The founder of the John Birch Society said the right-wing organization plans to start a university in New England that will extend its programs for young people.

Robert Welch, who at 81 remains in full control as president of the society,

said the tentative plan was to start in 1983 with a freshman class of about 300 in liberal arts classes, probably at a site in southern New Hampshire.

He said classes would be added a year at a time and that later colleges would be added, including law and medicine.

Dairy funds key to veto of farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block Monday said he will recommend a presidential veto of the farm bill if it contains a dairy program unacceptable to the administration.

Block warned a farm bill also would be subject to a veto if it contained two or three other unacceptable provisions, such as retaining a status quo peanut program or target prices for some farm commodities.

As a result of a deal made to win votes of Southern Democrats for the budget, the administration is backing off opposition to sugar provisions of the bill, but Block said a sugar support level contained in pending bills is too high.

The next round of the farm bill fight will occur on the Senate floor later this month, at which time the administration will support some changes from the bill passed by the Senate Agriculture Committee. The House will act later and final action on the bill is not expected until this fall.

The administration supports a milk price support level at 70 percent of parity, compared to a current support level of 80 percent of parity, and wants that support adjusted once a year instead of twice a year.

Bills pending in both the Senate and House are more generous than the administration proposal, but Block said the Senate bill is less objectionable.

"I will recommend a veto to the President" if the dairy bill is unacceptable, he told reporters at a luncheon.

Watt holding to offshore lease plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for Interior Secretary James Watt Monday contradicted an earlier report that the agency is retreating from an ambitious plan to offer 1 billion acres of federal offshore lands for oil and gas exploration leasing.

Douglas Baldwin, director of public affairs, said despite an earlier report to the contrary, Watt's plan to lease offshore federal lands at a rate of 200 million acres a year for five years "has not changed one iota."

He explicitly denied Watt was scaling down his plan in the face of industry criticism. A report to that effect was confirmed early Monday by another Interior spokesman, Ed Essertler, who said Watt would offer a revised leasing plan, probably this week.

"That is completely in error," Baldwin said. "The letter is what we backed away from this billion-acre figure by one lot."

"There is no revised plan coming out in midweek," he said.

Essertler had said Watt was likely to announce a plan soon that would offer considerably less than the annual 200 million acres he promised last spring.

"It would be a lot more than what would have been offered under the (Carter administration) program."

Father-daughter team possibility

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Cynthia "Cissy" Baker, daughter of Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, said Monday she is giving "careful thought and consideration" to running for Congress.

Miss Baker, 26, now an assignment editor in Washington for Ted Turner's Cable News Network, told United Press International she has discussed a possible race in Tennessee's new 4th District with her father and other GOP leaders including Gov. Lamar Alexander.

She said further political work will be necessary before she reaches a decision.

Her election would give the nation its first father-daughter team in Congress.



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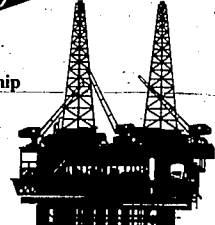
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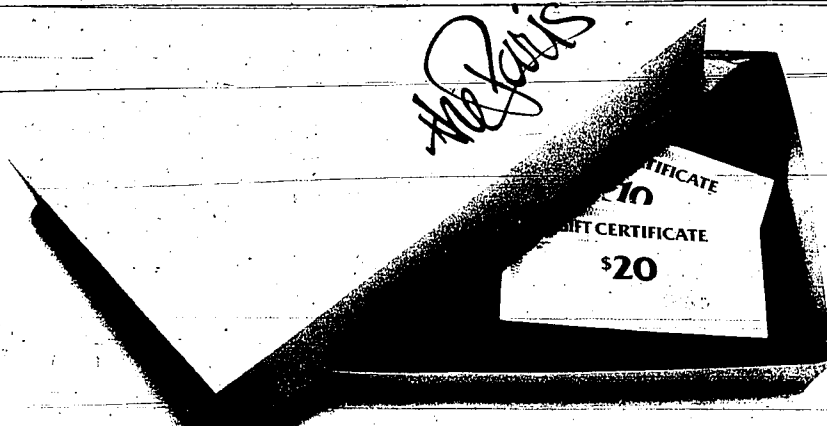
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People

Riding wheel aloft

His wedding role hottest of 'em all

DUNFORD, England (UPI) — In all the complexity of the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, no man has a more bizarre or dangerous job than David Cox.

"I don't really regard it as a spectacular form of suicide," Cox said Monday. "I expect it's safe. I hope."

Cox, 30 and "hoping to be 31 in September," is the "man in the carbon fiber suit" who will be hoisted aloft with an enormous and sensational fireworks on the wedding eve.

"He's probably insured for something like 1 million pounds (\$2 million)," said John Deakin of Pain's Fireworks Co. for which Cox works.

Maj. Michael Parker said Cox is the key man in "the most spectacular fireworks display since 1749," when the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle was celebrated.

Princess Charles will be there, though "Lady Diana will not," Parker said. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be there. So will "300,000 to 500,000 people," plus television audiences around the world.

"We'll be firing off 12,000 fireworks, weighing some 2½ tons, in 25 minutes, so it'll be a real music," Parker said in the fireworks company canteen. "The climax is the largest Catherine Wheel in the world." That's where Cox comes in.

The enormous spinning, fire-spitting wheel 65 feet across, mounted

on an ascending crane, is hoisted 170 feet into the air from behind a fireworks palace 300 feet long and 40 feet high. Cox, encased in a black carbon-fiber fireproof suit, is hoisted with it.

"I'll touch it off in four separate stages; then set the wheel spinning as it grows larger and larger," he said. "I have to move it around by hand."

"If the wind is blowing toward him through the wheel," Deakin said, "it is likely to be rather uncomfortable." Cox, blond, and sandy-moustached, said with a shrug, "I expect it will get very hot indeed. But I'll be able to get down in any case."

He's taking fireman's training to use his fallsafe "rapid descent device," but Parker said, "I've told him if it doesn't work he needn't bother to come down."

The giant wheel and two dozen firework setpieces, to be placed in windows and doors of the fireworks palace, were taking shape Monday in the scattered buildings of a fireworks firm Deakin said "traces back to the Mr. Pain who sold gunpowder to Guy Fawkes." The factory is isolated on the marshes halfway to the mouth of the River Thames.

Parker said the \$160,000 cost of the wedding eve fireworks already has been recouped, and then some, from television fees. A surplus he hopes will total \$100,000 will go to the International Year of the Disabled.

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Police hint beating dead were stoned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four people found bludgeoned to death last week in a blood-splattered home in Laurel Canyon might have been under the influence of drugs when they were killed, investigators said Monday.

The coroner's office also revealed detectives apparently failed to find a suspected murder weapon in the yellow stucco house in the rustic Hollywood Hills neighborhood, less than a mile from the home of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

The official release from the coroner's office listed the cause of death as "multiple traumatic injuries."

"There's no question that they were beaten to death," said assistant coroner Richard Wilson. However, toxicological tests on blood and tissue samples would be done "to see what drugs the victims might have been using at the time of their deaths."

"If they were heavily stoned," he said, "someone could have easily killed them."

At least three of the four victims had records of narcotic arrests. Wilson said results of the toxicological tests would not be announced for at least two weeks.

The lone survivor of the attack, Susan Launius, 29, was under police guard Monday at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, where she was listed in critical condition following four hours of surgery to close deep gashes in her skull from the beating.

E. Germans seek Goering art plunder

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — East German authorities are searching for gems and art treasures worth millions of dollars plundered from all over Europe by Nazi leader Hermann Goering, the magazine Der Spiegel said Monday.

Officials already have unearthed 123 pieces of valuable porcelain and are trying to find paintings by old masters, sculpture, gold and platinum works of art, jewelry and other treasures stolen by Goering from museums, art galleries and private collections, the West-German news magazine said.

It has long been suspected that Marshal Goering, the second most powerful man in Nazi Germany after Adolf Hitler, hid treasures of incalculable value near Karin Hall, his baronial estate, sometime before his arrest as a war criminal after World War II.

Acting on a tip from an unidentified German who was a soldier at Goering's estate, East German authorities on-March 21 went to a village about 54 miles north of Berlin and dug up a crate containing 123 pieces of Meissen and Danish porcelain dating from 1794, the magazine said.

Der Spiegel said the authorities are negotiating with the tips for four maps giving the location of two trunks of gems, 9,900 pounds of precious metals, 47 aluminum crates containing paintings by old masters seized in Holland, Belgium, France and other countries, as well as porcelain and other valuables.

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 Fort Apache THE BROWN

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Bortons

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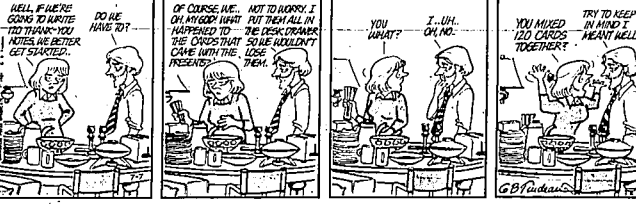
BLONDIÉ



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



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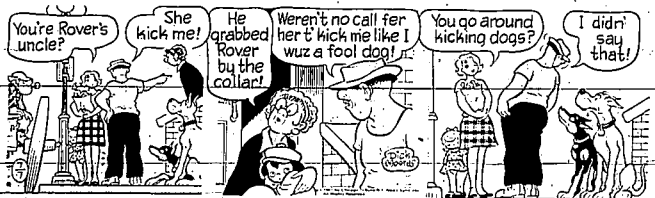
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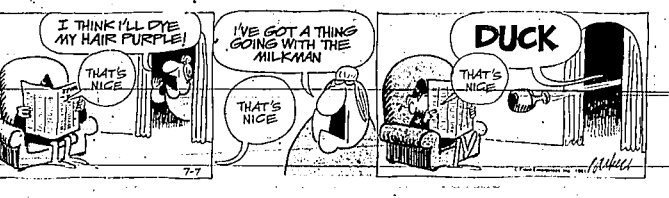
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Can you explain why a snake will die if it's X-rayed?
Read "Boy's Book of God Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For returnable delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76088.
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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



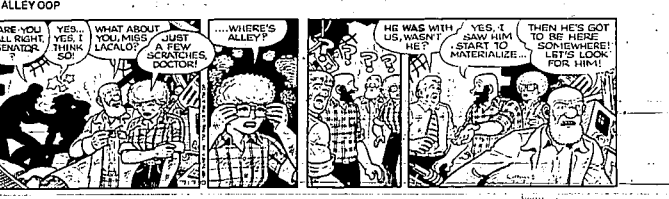
THE BORN LOSER



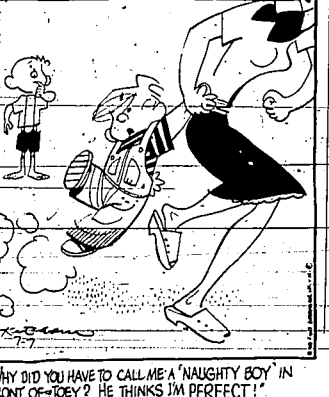
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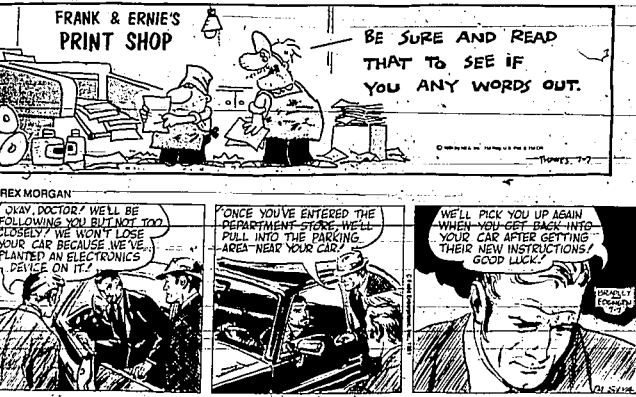
ALLEY OOP



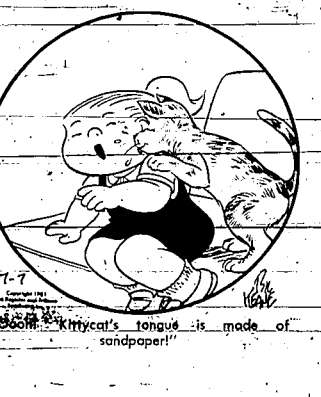
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



People

Riding wheel aloft

His wedding role hottest of 'em all

DARTFORD, England (UPI) — In all the complexity of the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, no man has a more bizarre or dangerous job than David Cox.

"I don't really regard it as a spectacular form of suicide," Cox said Monday. "I expect it's safe. I hope."

Cox, 30 and "hoping to be 31 in September," is the "man in the carbon fiber suit" who will be hoisted aloft with an enormous and sensational firework on the sliding eye.

"He's probably insured for something like 1 million pounds (\$2 million)," said John Deakin of Pain's Fireworks Co. for which Cox works.

Mr. Michael Parker said Cox is the key man in the most spectacular fireworks display since 1749, when the treaty of Acha-Chapelle was celebrated.

Prince Charles will be there, though "Lady Diana will not," Parker said. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be there. So will "300,000 to 500,000 people," plus television audiences around the world.

"We'll be firing off 12,000 fireworks, weighing some 2½ tons. In 25 minutes, all of it timed to the music," Parker said in the fireworks company canteen. "The climax is the largest Catherine Wheel in the world." That's where Cox comes in.

The enormous spinning, fire-spitting wheel 65 feet across, mounted

on an ascending crane, is hoisted 170 feet into the air from behind a fireworks palace 300 feet long and 40 feet high. Cox, encased in a black carbon-fiber fireproof suit, is hoisted with it.

"I'll touch it off in four separate stages, then set the wheel spinning as it grows larger and larger," he said. "I have to move it around by hand."

"If the wind is blowing toward him through the wheel," Deakin said, "it is likely to be rather uncomfortable." Cox, blond and sandy-moustached, said with a shrug: "I expect it will get very hot indeed. But I'll be able to get down in any case."

He's taking fireman's training to use his fallsafe "rapid descent device," but Parker said, "I've told him if it doesn't work he needn't bother to come down."

The giant wheel and two dozen firework setpieces, to be placed in windows and doors of the firework palace, were taking shape Monday in the scattered buildings of a fireworks firm Deakin said "traces back to the Mr. Pain who sold gunpowder to Guy Fawkes." The factory is isolated on the marshes halfway to the mouth of the River Thames.

Parker said the \$160,000 cost of the wedding eve fireworks already has been recouped, and then some, from television fees. A surplus he hopes will total \$100,000 will go to the International Year of the Disabled.

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SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD CHEESES

MELLOW CHEDDAR... \$2.14 lb. AGED CHEDDAR... \$2.24 lb.
 MOZZARELLA CHEESE \$2.09 lb. MONTEREY JACK... \$1.99 lb.

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Police hint beating dead were stoned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four people found bludgeoned to death last week in a blood-spattered home in Laurel Canyon might have been under the influence of drugs when they were killed, investigators said Monday.

The coroner's office also revealed detectives apparently failed to find a suspected murder weapon in the yellow stucco house in the rustic Hollywood Hills neighborhood less than a mile from the home of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

The official release from the coroner's office listed the cause of death as "multiple traumatic injuries."

"There is no question that they were beaten to death," said assistant coroner Richard Wilson. However, toxicological tests on blood and tissue samples would be done "to see what drugs — if any — might have been using at the time of their deaths."

"If they were heavily sedated," he said, "someone could have easily killed them."

At least three of the four victims had records of previous arrests. Wilson said results of the toxicological tests would not be announced for at least two weeks.

The lone survivor of the attack, Susan Launius, 29, was under police guard Monday at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, where she was listed in guarded condition. She had been in critical condition following four hours of surgery to close deep gashes in her skull from the beating.

E. Germans seek Goering art plunder

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — East German authorities are searching for gems and art treasures worth millions of dollars plundered from all over Europe by Nazi leader Hermann Goering, the magazine Der Spiegel said Monday.

Officials already have unearthed 122 pieces of valuable porcelain and are trying to find paintings by old masters, sculpture, gold and platinum works of art, jewelry and other treasures stolen by Goering from museums, art galleries and private collections, the West German news magazine said.

It has long been suspected that Marshal Goering, the second most powerful in Nazi Germany after Adolf Hitler, hid treasures of incalculable value near Karin Hall, his baronial estate, sometime before his arrest as a war criminal after World War II.

Acting on a tip from an unidentified German who was a soldier at Goering's estate, East German authorities on March 21 went to a village about 61 miles north of Berlin and dug up a crate containing 122 pieces of Neissen and Danub porcelain dating from 1794, the magazine said.

Der Spiegel said the authorities are negotiating with the tipster for four maps giving the location of two trunks of gems, 9,900 pounds of precious metals and aluminum crates containing paintings by old masters seized in Holland, Belgium, France and other countries, as well as porcelain and other valuables.

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ROGER MOORE as James Bond 007

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ON LOCAL CIRCULARS

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TWIN CINEMA 7:30-9:40 7:10-9:20 CINEMA VISION

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Charles Bronson Lee Marvin

Death Hunt

ALSO! Paul Newman in "Fort Apache: THE BRONX"

Ends Thurs!

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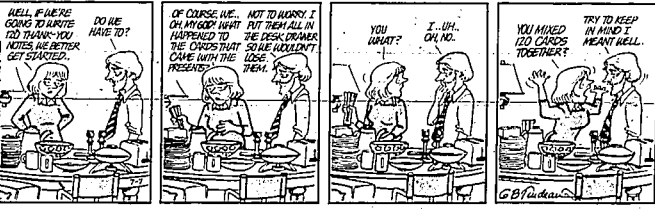
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THE BORN LOSER



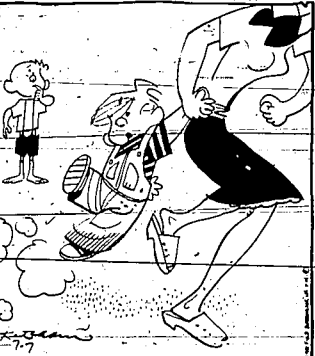
BEETLE BAILEY



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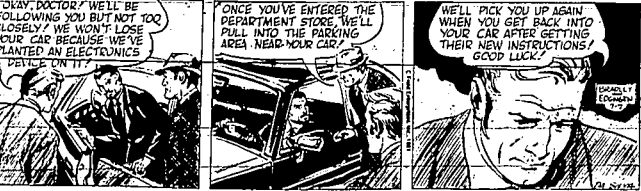
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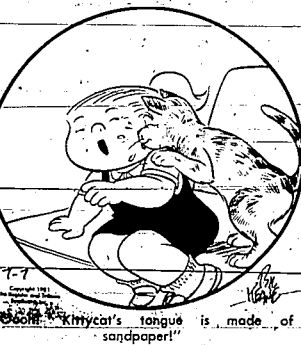
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS





Dear Abby

Progress reports vetoed

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter signed MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE, suggesting that the adoptive mother keep her child's birth mother informed about the child's progress once a year through a letter. What a marvelous idea!

I am a mother of four-plus-one, and after I gave up my firstborn on Christmas Day, 1956, it was as though he had died! I have no idea where he is, or even if he is still living.

Of course I would never look for him because I don't want to intrude on his life, but I pray that one day he will find me.

LOVES ALL MY CHILDREN
DEAR—MOTHER: My mail has been running 10 to 1 AGAINST the annual progress report suggested by MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE, who had given up her child for adoption 10 years ago, suggested that all adoptive mothers send the birth mother an annual progress report, disclosing the interests, growth and development of the child—including pictures—so the child's "real" mother will know what "her" child looks like and how he's devel-

oping.
My husband and I adopted four children when they were less than 1 week old. The mothers in all cases knew what their rights were when they signed the adoption papers.

No way will we write an annual progress report to keep their "real" mothers informed. WE are their real parents and they are OUR children.

Conceiving a child takes only a few minutes. Carrying it for nine months is the easiest part of motherhood, but raising it requires time, patience, money, sacrifices, tears and love. And that responsibility lasts a lifetime.

NO PROGRESS REPORTS
DEAR NO REPORTS: Now let's hear it from an adopted child:

DEAR ABBY: I agree completely with MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE. I'm sure the parents who gave up their child for adoption wonder what happened to that child. I'm also sure that children who have been adopted wonder about their natural parents.

I am 13 and adopted. I love my mother who adopted me, but on Mother's Day I wonder if my natural mother has anyone giving her a card or flowers, or perhaps a present. I also wonder if I have any brothers or sisters, and if I have, where they are and what they look like.

I wonder why my parents gave me up. Someday I would like to meet

them. But in the meantime, I would like to know something about them.

I'm sure many children and adults who have been adopted wonder as I do. Sign me...

—ADOPTED AND CURIOUS IN N.J.
DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who gave up her child for adoption and wants an annual progress report concerning the child's interests, growth and development really got to me.

As parents of several adopted children, were we to write such a letter, could we feel free to ask the birth mother for:

1. Financial assistance when the going gets rough. It's very expensive to raise children these days.

2. Advice, counsel and emotional support when it's needed.

3. Occasional help with the other children when we must maintain a two-week vigil at the hospital with a very sick child who may not make it. I could go on and on, but suffice it to say that we adoptive parents don't expect any of the above.

We adopted these children, and they adopted us. We are a family, and we do not intend to make out any annual progress reports as a constant reminder that we adopted our children. We've had enough scrutiny and filled out enough forms to last us a lifetime.

—THE "REAL" PARENTS



ANGELA HOLCOMB, ...contestant

State finalist

TWIN FALLS — Angela Jane Holcomb, 16, has been selected to be a state finalist in the 1981 Miss United Teeheager Pageant to be held July 25 at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Miss Holcomb is the daughter of Mrs. Donna Gay Austin of Twin Falls. Contestants will be judged on scholastic abilities, civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. Sponsors for Miss Holcomb are Professional Pharmacy, City Drug and Uhlig Ranches.

Daily recipe

Susan Shewmaker
328 7th East, Jerome

CARROT CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups oil
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 cups grated raw carrots
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Mix dry ingredients, cream

sugar and oil, add eggs and dry ingredients, add carrots. Bake at 350° for 25-30 minutes in 2 9-inch pans or 13x9-inch pan.

Icing:

- 1 package powdered sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
 - 1 cube butter or margarine
 - chopped nuts (optional)
- Mix above ingredients and spread on top of layers or sheet cake.

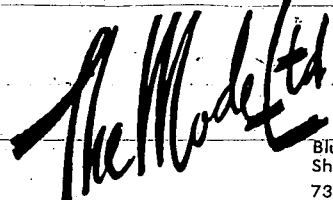
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1/2 Price

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Sizes 5-7 Reg. 11.50 to 12.50

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Lt. Blue, White, Pink

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100% interlock short with matching T-shirts

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Red, Yellow, Turquoise, Jade, Pink, Lavender, Brown, Green, Navy, Blue, White

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Girls Playwear

Sizes 7-14

30% Off

Entire Stock Ladies Spring Coats

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Jr. Summer Sun Dresses

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Now **19⁹⁹**

Girls Dresses

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30% Off

Spring Sweater Knits

Pink and Blue

Reg. \$20.00

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Boys Playwear

Sizes 2-7

30% Off

Ladies Swimsuits

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CAMISOLE TOP Reg. 13.00 Now **7.59 or 2/15.00**

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Sizes 7-12, Reg. \$10.00

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Sunglasses

Reg. to 20.00

Now **5⁹⁹**

Boys Swimsuits

Reg. to \$9.00

Now **3⁹⁹**

Introducing New-Fall Corduroy Blazer

Sizes 6-16, Reg. 60.00

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Canvas With Leather Trim

Reg. \$15.00

Now **7⁹⁹**

MENS SPORTCOATS

SIZES 38 REG. TO 42 LONG

7 BROWN BLAZERS REG. 125.00 NOW **62.50**

1 BLUE BLAZER REG. 125.00 NOW **62.50**

1 TAN ULTRA SUEDE REG. 220.00 NOW **110.00**

SPENCER SLACKS

MENS SIZES 31W-34W

14 PAIR 100% POLY STRETCH TAN, NAVY & BLACK

REG. 15.00 NOW **7.49**

HAGGAR PANTS

MENS SIZES 28W TO 38W

14 CHECKS & PLAIDS REG. 22.00 NOW **11.00**

5 ASST. PATTERNS REG. 24.00 NOW **12.00**

6 CHECKS & PLAIDS REG. 18.00 NOW **9.00**

8 REG. 27.00-22.50 NOW **13.50 TO 11.25**

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SIZES 38 REG. TO 42 LONG

3 BROWN PIN STRIPE REG. 900.00 NOW **100.00**

10 ASST. 3 PIECE REG. 180.00 NOW **95.00**

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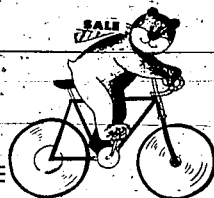
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Exquisite!

For \$148, Andrea Lund dresses up for teen crown

BURLEY (UPI) — Many beauty pageant contestants spend hundreds of dollars on elegant evening gowns, but Andrea Lund became Idaho's Miss Teenager in a second-hand dress that cost \$1.48.

Miss Lund, Idaho's 17-year-old representative at next month's Miss National Teenager Finals in Fort Myers, Fla., spent weeks looking for the right gown in preparation for the state competition.

She and her mother, Ralene Lund, drove to stores as far away as Boise and Salt Lake City searching for the outfit that would complement her 5-foot-5-inch frame, long brown hair and blue eyes.

"The right dress is very important," the high school senior said. "I looked around for a long

time, pricing gowns, and a lot of the expensive ones were very common and not too exciting."

One night Miss Lund was helping her father close up the Desert Industries store where he works as manager. While Marion Lund finished his evening business at the second-hand store owned by the Mormon Church, his daughter sifted through a rack of old clothes.

"I could tell the dress was pretty much what we had been looking for, but it would need some work to get it ready for the pageant," she said.

Miss Lund purchased the gown for \$1.48 and took it home for some intensive redesigning.

She removed the gaudy pink bow and the sleeves, covered a pink sash with delicate white lace, and sewed "hundreds" of sequins on the dress. Two hours later she was satisfied that the

outfit would stand up well under the scrutiny of the judges.

"It was breathtaking when it was finished," she said. "A lot of the girls had dresses costing around \$200, and the first-runner-up bought one for \$450. I guess it shows you can do just about anything if you let your imagination run wild."

When Miss Lund appears in the nationally televised pageant on Aug. 15, the audience will get a chance to see another Desert Industries exclusive.

She's keeping quiet about details of her latest design, but is proud of the price tag on the new creation — \$1.50.

"It doesn't matter how much it costs if it's pretty," she said.

Magic Valley

Tuesday, July 7, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

Sjogren OKs lesser plea for murder

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man pleaded guilty Monday to a reduced charge of second-degree murder.

Jon LeRoy Sjogren, 29, told 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl on May 26 he strangled Donna Hartley Smith, 61, in her Twin Falls home. Meehl ordered Sjogren to stay in the Twin Falls County Jail while a presentence investigation is conducted.

Sjogren faces a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of life in the Idaho State Penitentiary at Boise. Sjogren told the judge he and Smith had been drinking in a local bar on May 26. Sjogren walked Smith to her home and went inside for more drinks.

"There was some whiskey in a bottle, so I grabbed the bottle and started drinking it," Sjogren said. "She went on a rampage. She said, 'I was drinking for medicine.' I stopped her and knocked her down. I thought she was dead, then I heard her moan. 'I panicked, grabbed the phone off the wall and strangled her.'"

Sjogren said at the time he was under the influence of both narcotics and alcohol and could not find a reason for his action.

Sjogren's lawyer, Greg Fuller, told Meehl that Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan offered to reduce the charge from first-degree murder to second-degree murder if Sjogren agreed to plead guilty to the lesser offense.

DeHaan, however, said the agreement did not diminish the seriousness of the offense.

"I did not plea bargain away the case," DeHaan said. "The charge was amended because I thought with the evidence (I had) that's what I could prove. The guidelines for proving first-degree murder are very strict."

New evidence surfaced during Sjogren's preliminary hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court, which forced Sjogren to waive the remainder of that hearing.

DeHaan added the evidence gathered for the second-degree murder charge could be chalked up to "stupendous police work."

Pierce receives 30 years in pen

TWIN FALLS — Despite his protests of "bought testimony," Ron Pierce Monday was sentenced to 30 years for his part in a Twin Falls armed robbery.

5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl gave Pierce, 27, two 30-year sentences, one for armed robbery and one for being a persistent violator under Idaho law. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy recommended Meehl sentence Pierce to two life sentences, while Pierce, who said he would appeal his June 5 conviction to the Idaho Supreme Court, asked for two five-year sentences.

Pierce, Charles Spencer, 26, and Robert DeLuca, 24, were charged with the March 4 armed robbery of the Maverick Store, 366 Washington St. Spencer and DeLuca testified against Pierce in exchange for pleading guilty to lesser charges.

Spencer received a five-year sentence to the state penitentiary, and DeLuca received a six-month sen-

tence to the Jerome County Jail.

In recommending the life sentences, Meservy referred to Pierce's past record and the presentence report compiled by the Board of Probation and Parole.

Pierce does not promise to be a productive member of society," Meservy said. "Ron Pierce is always trying to blame others for his problems."

Pierce responded, "I blame my failure in this case on surprise witnesses and on bought testimony."

"I exercised my right to a jury trial thinking I was going to get a fair trial. I didn't get it."

Pierce and his attorney, Randy Stoker, argued the presentence report on Pierce was slanted toward the prosecution's point of view.

Before being sentenced, Pierce reviewed his plea for a new trial, claiming he was used as a scapegoat.

Meehl, who denied an earlier motion for a new trial last month, said a decision on a new trial could not be made at the sentencing.

Youth, 16, in jail after 3-state chase

RIGBY (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy jailed in connection with an 80-mile-an-hour chase through three states should be tried as an adult, Jefferson County prosecutor's office said Monday.

Idaho 7th District Court Magistrate Grant Young said he set a hearing for July 15 on the county prosecutor's motion to try the unnamed youth under adult statutes.

The boy is charged under the Idaho Youth Rehabilitation Act with being a juvenile delinquent, although the prosecutor's office cited grand larceny, armed robbery and kidnapping as a basis for the juvenile charge, Young said.

The youth was apprehended in Brigham City, Utah, Sunday and accused of stealing two vehicles, briefly kidnapping a Wyoming woman and injuring a Utah Highway Patrol trooper.

Idaho State Police Sgt. David Johnson at Idaho Falls said the youth was transported to Rigby Monday, where he was jailed and held for court proceedings.

He said the boy escaped June 5 from a juvenile detention center in San Diego and apparently had been stay-

ing with his grandmother in Boulder, Mont., before a chain of events that began on the Fourth of July.

Johnson said the youth allegedly stole a pickup truck at Whitehall, Mont., Saturday night and wrecked it just north of Spencer, Idaho.

The suspect then hitched a ride about 11 a.m. Sunday with Christine Weson, Newcastle, Wyo., north of Roberts, Idaho, pulled a pistol and ordered her to pull over. Weson told authorities she was robbed of \$32 and the hitchhiker fled in her car.

The officers said the youth tied them on a chase through eastern Idaho and northern Utah before the car ran out of gas and he was forced to surrender.

UHP trooper Val Jensen said the youth was turned over to Idaho authorities on the advice of Box Elder County Attorney O.D. Lund.

Johnson said the youth would be prosecuted on the Idaho charges before any extradition proceedings could be conducted to return him to San Diego, where he had been held on previous escape charges.

The youth eluded officers in Blackfoot and Inkom, Idaho, before crossing into Utah, authorities said.



Cattleman Joe Tugaw and friend volunteer time and equipment to repair Forest Service's worn-out Dry Creek Road

They're fixing Forest Service's road — Sheepman, cattleman pave the way

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — When it comes to building roads, cattlemen and sheepmen seem to get along just fine.

Several ranchers south of Murtaugh are helping the U.S. Forest Service rebuild two almost impassable roads leading into the South Hills.

On the west side of Dry Creek is sheepman Jaye Wrigley. To the east is cattle rancher Joe Tugaw.

Connecting the two grazing allotments is Dry Creek Road, now only accessible by four-wheel-drive vehicles.

"These fellows asked if the Forest Service could repair the road so they can get their rigs back to the grazing areas, but we simply didn't have the money," said Sawtooth National Forest range conservationist John Caywood.

In response, Wrigley and Tugaw volunteered to rebuild seven miles of Dry Creek Road to Forest Service specifications using their own Caterpillars and fuel. A special Forest Service crew from Halley will do the finishing road grader work to top off the project.

"Sure it benefits these ranchers, but they're

also doing a great favor for the public," Caywood said. "The ranchers may send in a couple vehicles a year compared to the 25 or 35 public groups using the road."

Primary recreation in this part of the South Hills includes wood cutting and deer hunting, Caywood said.

Taking a break from working his Caterpillar along Wrigley's stretch of the road Monday morning, Tugaw, 32, said his main goal is reopening Dry Creek Road to a rustic cabin his family uses for camping. Wrigley's Caterpillar crew was working on another stretch of road about a mile below Tugaw.

"We're just trying to reopen the road," Tugaw said quietly. "Right now it's impossible to lead a horse up here. It's not good for much at all the way it is."

"Wrigley's section runs about six miles next to mine, so we're working together," Tugaw said. "Our cattle get on his land occasionally and he doesn't make any fuss—just like we don't make a big deal out of it when his sheep get into our section."

Wrigley and Tugaw are also voluntarily installing new stock ponds for the sheep and cattle grazing on the Forest Service land. Caywood said the Forest Service has approved these

ponds and that the extra water will enhance deer and grouse populations, but at no cost to the public.

Cost of the Dry Creek Road project primarily involves the \$40-an-hour price to operate the heavy equipment. Now in the eighth day of construction, Caywood said the work should be done by next week.

Tugaw and another neighbor, cattleman Ted Mason, also are involved in another road-rebuilding job for the Forest Service a couple miles east of Dry Creek Road.

Tugaw and Mason began using this unnamed road a couple years ago when Dry Creek Road became unusable for transporting animals and equipment into the federally-owned grazing areas.

"One of the cattle crews broke a (truck) axle on this alternative road earlier this year," Caywood said. "Again, the Forest Service didn't have the money to repair the four miles of bad road—so Tugaw and Mason have agreed to reimburse the Forest Service for all expenses after we rebuild the road this summer."

"What this all really means to the public, though, is easier and quicker access to the South Hills for recreation, but at little cost to the taxpayer," Caywood said.

Changes go into effect immediately

City Council approves P&Z revisions

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' revised planning and zoning maps and regulations cleared their last hurdle Monday.

Meeting in its bi-weekly session, the Twin Falls City Council adopted the city's new planning and zoning ordinance, zoning map and comprehensive plan map. The adoption, which takes effect immediately, has been delayed several times because of testimony against portions of the proposed regulations and maps.

Persons who testified against passage Monday had to settle for having their comments entered in the record. Objections included a statement by Diane Shelby, of Shelby Outdoor Advertising Co., who said she is dissatisfied with restrictions on the placement of free-standing signs in commercial areas.

In other business Monday, the council conditionally approved vacating a 15-foot alley behind the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to permit eventual construction of a First National Bank of Idaho building. Pending further collection of data, no action was taken on a proposed

downtown property exchange between the city and the bank. The exchange of two city parking lots for Idaho First property on Third Avenue East across from Mountain Bell Co. is under consideration.

Also Monday, the council appointed Mary Turner to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. Turner had been an alternate commissioner, a post which now will be filled by real estate broker Ken Roy. The commission-vacancy was created when Emery Petersen resigned to fill the council post of Jim Smallwood. Petersen was sworn in Monday.

Tabled action on Northwest Crane and Rigging Co.'s proposal that a portion of Seventh Avenue West be vacated so the company can use the property for parking. The property, between second Street West and Third Street West, is an 80-foot right of way next to Northwest Crane and Rigging Co. property. Testimony against the vacating was offered by representatives of Union Pacific Railroad Co. and Ford Transfer and Storage Co. The vacating could create access problems for the companies, spokesmen said.

—Vacated part of Blake Street for Sun Seeds Co. warehouse expansion.

California prosecutors on strike

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Saying they were only prosecutors in the state to be paid less than public defenders, Sonoma County district attorneys Monday joined some 1,700 striking county employees who walked out last week.

The county's 20 district attorneys walked off their jobs after a contract for the coming fiscal year weekend, joining county employees whose walkout has closed the county hospital, forcing transfer of patients to other facilities.

Deputy attorney general from San Francisco will try to negotiate in place of the striking DAS, officials said.

The DAS said they and the county were 1.9 percent apart on the salary issue and that the entire wage package sought by the prosecutors would cost the county an additional \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. The county had offered a two-year contract with a 9 percent increase each year.

"I don't know of district attorneys anywhere else in the state who make less than public defenders," said Bob Dale, a spokesman for the Sheriffs Officers Association, which represents the district attorneys.

Sonoma County now walks more to defend criminals than to prosecute them.

Meanwhile, representatives for the county and the striking county workers, including hospital nurses, met in a pre-negotiation session to make a list of unresolved issues.

The meeting opened the way for the state mediator to enter the talks. Union officials said the mediator could arrive as early as Tuesday.

Jim Gallagher, president of the Sonoma County Organization of Public Employees (SCOPE), served the county with "a declaration of impasse" over the weekend in attempt to bring the contract dispute to a swift end.

FBI quiet on grisly murder case

LEWISTON (UPI) — The FBI attempted Monday to identify the woman's dismembered body found in the Snake River, but agents were tight-lipped about their investigation into the grisly murder.

Jay E. Bailey, special agent in charge of the FBI's Montana-Idaho Division, and Joe Benkus, the FBI agent responsible for the investigation out of Lewiston, declined to release details.

They said only that the FBI was

working with officials in Latah and Nez Perce counties in Idaho and Whitman County, Wash., to unravel clues in what they believed was a "possible violation of the federal kidnapping statute."

The FBI also refused to confirm or deny reports issued by the Nez Perce County and Asotin County, Wash., sheriff's departments, that said officials believed the body was that of Kristin David, 22, Clarkston, Wash., a University of Idaho student who disappeared June 26 while riding a 10-speed bicycle from Moscow to Clarkston.

"If there was anything I could say to help you inform the public, I would," Benkus said. "But I think any information would hinder our investigation, and I don't want it to get to that point."

"I want to catch this guy."

Nez Perce County authorities said a leg and an arm were found in the river Sunday in a search that began Saturday after a Lewiston fisherman found a headless torso and leg near shore about six miles west of Clarkston. The other arm and the head were located later Saturday, deputies said.

Investigators said parts of the body had been shipped to a private forensic laboratory in Wenatchee, Wash., for identification, which was expected Tuesday.

TO THE CUTE COWBOY
wearing the
SAN FRANCISCO FIRE DEPT. T-SHIRT
at McDonald's on Tuesday, June 30th. I've been sorry ever since.
726-5246

Olmstead to announce on Sept. 8

BOISE — House speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said Monday he has picked Sept. 8 to announce his candidacy for governor.

Olmstead and his campaign aides want to put a statewide organization in place before he formally announces.

But in the meantime, he said he would be making as many public appearances as time would allow.

The 56-year-old farmer would face Lt. Gov. Phil Batt in the 1982 Republican primary election in May.

Batt is the only announced candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, but Attorney General David Leroy and former House Speaker Allan Larsen of Blackfoot also are considering the race.

Olmstead has said he would drop out of the contest if four or more GOP candidates enter, as happened in 1978 when Larsen won the nomination over six Republicans and lost to Democratic Gov. John Evans in the general election.

"If the field gets so crowded it becomes obvious my chances of being successful are very small, I would have no reason to continue," Olmstead said Monday.

The speaker was in Boise for leadership meetings to plan for the Legislature's special session on reapportionment which opens today.

A six-term legislator, Olmstead was elected speaker in 1979 and re-elected in 1981.

He recently opened a campaign headquarters in Boise and has formed a Friends of Olmstead for Governor committee.

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Would you be interested in sending your children?
Would you be willing to donate land or sell at a reduced price?
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Obituaries

Viola 'Vi' Byington

JEROME — Viola "Vi" Miller Byington, 82, resident of Lava Hot Springs for many years, died Thursday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at Twin Falls after a brief illness.

She was born April 9, 1892, at Benjamin, Utah, and came to Idaho when she was 21 years old. On Oct. 31, 1931, she married Joseph Henry Byington at Pocatello. They moved to Lava Hot Springs in 1939 where they farmed and ranched. Her husband died March 25, 1963, and for the past year she had been home in Jerome. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a son, Henry Dowe Byington of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Alton Chestnut of Havre, Mont., and Lucille Nix of Jerome; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at Lava Hot Springs under direction of Manning Funeral Chapel of Pocatello.

Marguerite Warrington

GOODING — Marguerite Jewell Warrington, 72, of Gooding, died Sunday in a Boise hospital.

She was born April 19, 1909, at Gooding, where she was educated. She married J.C. Nell Warrington Sept. 29, 1927, at Shoshone. She and her husband managed the Reed Brite Way Hardware Store at Gooding until 1941 when they purchased Heller's Market in Gooding, which became Warrington Market. They owned and operated it until 1968, when they retired. Mr. Warrington died in 1978.

Surviving are two daughters; Mrs. William (Roseline) Petersen and Mrs. Bert (Frances) Borda, both of Gooding; three brothers, George and Earl Lenker, both of Gooding, and Rudolph Lenker of Junction, Alaska; six sisters, Mrs. Faries of Ashland, Ore., Alice Pritchard of Vallejo, Calif., Grace Fahrwald of Gooding, Anna Brown and Francis McGhee, both of Centralia, and Betty Clark of Seattle; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son and daughter.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Gooding First Christian Church with the Rev. David McGarrath of the Gooding Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding today from noon until 8 p.m.

C.B. 'Bob' McMorrow

BOISE — C.R. "Bob" McMorrow, 76, of Buhl, died Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

He was born March 4, 1905, at San Francisco, Calif., and moved with his parents to North Dakota where he attended high school. He married Ruby H. Beach at Reno, Nev., June 29, 1933. He worked on highway construction, sheared sheep and did some cattle ranching.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl, a brother, J.T. McMorrow of Powder River, Wyo.; a stepson, Dean Gillett of Buhl; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Private graveside services will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl under direction of the Hopkins-Built Funeral Chapel.

Hugh E. Wilson

BOISE — Hugh Edward Wilson, 77, of Boise, formerly of Castletford, died Thursday in a Boise hospital.

He was born Aug. 19, 1903, at Hume, Mo., and married Edith Dell Hudson May 25, 1928, at Burley. He attended schools at Albion and the University of Idaho, and received a master's degree in education at the University of Washington. He taught school at Castletford in 1928, then taught for 42 years in Boise before retiring in 1954. He was a member of the IEA, IEA, NEA, and the Congregational Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Suzanne Wilson of Seattle, Wash.; a son, Willis Wilson of Fairfax, Va.; and three-in-laws, Mrs. Mary Wilson of Filer.

Services and burial were Monday at Boise, under direction of the Royce Mortuary.

Floyd 'Rod' Farson

SHOSHONE — Floyd "Rod" Farson, 52, of Shoshone, formerly of Buhl, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome after a long illness.

He was born at Nevada, Neb., Oct. 16, 1928, and moved with his parents to Massachusetts where he attended schools. He served in the armed forces during World War II. He married Katherine Lewis June 23, 1954, at Elko, and was a truck driver. He moved to Buhl in 1970, and they moved to Shoshone about six months ago.

Surviving are his wife; a stepdaughter, Fred O. Farson of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Ted (Shirley) K. Luttman of Oklahoma; a brother, Lloyd Farson of Massachusetts; and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Hopkins-Built Funeral Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day Wednesday.

James W. Henry

GOODING — James W. Henry, 88, of Gooding, died Monday morning at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 23, 1892, at Vernon, Colo., where he attended schools, then moved to Gooding in 1910. He married Clara Dolan May 6, 1925, at Gooding. He worked with firefighting equipment, mined at Stanley, and during WW II farmed southwest of Gooding. He then started the Triangle Heating and Plumbing business at Gooding, which he operated until retiring in 1959. He had been a member of the Presbyterian Church of Gooding, served on the

Chris Callen

JEROME — Chris Callen, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 26, 1906, at Galena, Mo., and the family moved to Jerome in 1910, where he was educated. He married Nova Wilson Jan. 6, 1939, at Halley.

They ranched near Jerome, Three Creek and Hansen. Together with his brothers, Bert and Tom Callen, he operated the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. for several years. He was a mail contractor for the Star Route from Rogerson to Jarbridge for 35 years. He was a former member of the Cattleman's Association.

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MOUNTAIN VALLEY

Services for Eunice A. "Babe" Thorpe, 76, of Mountain Home, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Humphreys Funeral Home at Mountain Home. Burial will be in the Mountain Home Cemetery.

CASTLEFORD

Graveside services for Zella Deatherage, 95, of Castletford, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, under direction of the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Church of Christ.

CASTLEFORD

Graveside services for Zella Deatherage, 95, of Castletford, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, under direction of the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Church of Christ.

CASTLEFORD

Graveside services for Zella Deatherage, 95, of Castletford, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, under direction of the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Church of Christ.

Services

FILER — Graveside services for Irene Marie Martin, 80, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Marjorie Alice Andersen, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at Vancouver, Wash. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Primrose Rebeckah Lodge.

CASTLEFORD — Graveside services for Zella Deatherage, 95, of Castletford, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, under direction of the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Church of Christ.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Melody Kathleen Jordan, 30, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Vilbet Harper, Glenn, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the 5th LDS Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Wednesday, and at the church from 10 a.m. until service time Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kenneth C. Harbert, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 2 p.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY — Services for Eunice A. "Babe" Thorpe, 76, of Mountain Home, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Humphreys Funeral Home at Mountain Home. Burial will be in the Mountain Home Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Retha Elizabeth Caven, 58, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until time of services Wednesday.

BUIH — Services for Herschel Harold, 40, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Buhl First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Burley firm sues former president

TWIN FALLS — A Burley corporation has filed suit against its former president alleging he mismanaged the company's affairs.

Conrad-Annest Inc., a warehouse and farm services business, claimed Gerald Conrad, now living in Oregon, used about \$50,000 in company funds and equipment for his own use. The suit was filed last week in 5th District Court.

Conrad-Annest became a corporation in 1978, and Conrad was president and manager until 1980.

The corporation has asked the court to order Conrad to pay at least \$74,000 plus interest and lawyer's fees.

JERRY HOLMAN

QUESTION

Since my husband's retirement we travel rather extensively. If anything should happen to us we would want to be returned to Twin Falls. Can we make an arrangement with you that would travel with us?

ANSWER

Through our affiliation with the National Selected Morticians we have representatives in the major cities of the United States and Canada. If anything should happen while you were traveling the mortician in that community would contact us immediately.

We have designed a small wallet card which may be secured by telephoning 733-6600. This emergency card carries instructions that we will make all of the arrangements for the return to Twin Falls and will assume the responsibility for all expenses.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
James Keith and Josephine West, both of Jerome. Douglas Houburg of Wendell; and Phyllis Knudson of Heyburn.

Discharged
Bernice Freeman and Melvyn, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Daphne Tillman and son of Shoshone.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sharon C. Federico, Belinda Diane Brown, Mrs. Jeff Ross, Mrs. Larry A. Beesley, Jay Brack, Mrs. William Hunsman, Ester Miracle, Craig M. Stringer, Aurora Gonzalez, Sara Ann Harris, Carl Henry Schermer, and Mrs. Stanley E. Fenic, all of Twin Falls; Tabitha Karleen Straley of Rupert; Mrs. Earl W. Tredle of Harrisburg; Bill Palmer of Declo; Mrs. William L. Anderson and Kelli Dawn Eastway, both of Buhl; Christopher Dale Cook of Jerome; Anthony Ray "Tony" Harbaugh of Gooding; Wade Bradshaw; and Hyrum K. Dilie, both of Kimberly; Dennis N. Claunch of Burley; and Lillian D. Sorenson of Shoshone.

Discharged
Mrs. Charles K. Hranec of Twin Falls, Mrs. Richard Beard and daughter of Hazelton, Mrs. Brian L. Beeson and daughter of Buhl, Mrs. Vern McFarland and daughter of Jackson, Neil, Ralph L. Seal of Rupert, and Mrs. Edward DeBredige of Hoop Springs, Wyo.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller of Ketchum and Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Beesley of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
—George Merritt of Shoshone, and Mrs. Raphael Martinez of Gooding.

Discharged
Mrs. Bill Beers and son and Mrs. Joe Mansarfer, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Kenneth Conner and son of Wendell.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Martinez of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Debra Wilkinson of Pail.

Discharged
Marsha Stevens of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Susan Young, Pauline Baker, Arlene Huber, and Ryan Samples, all of Burley; Gaye Anderson and Nildene Penrod, both of Heyburn; Crisencila Valios and Robert Straley, both of Rupert; and Robert Denton of Pail.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dallmore Moline and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Anderson, all of Heyburn, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Burley.

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MEMBER

Masingill says 20 have shot at amateur title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As far as defending champion Scott Masingill is concerned, about 20 Idahoans will have a legitimate shot at the State Golf Amateur Championship this week.

Masingill, the dominant force in the state the last couple of years and always considered one of Idaho's best, and a solid looking championship flight tee off at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday morning with the title to be decided Sunday afternoon.

Probably the first Idaho amateur ever to earn a spot in the U.S. Open, Masingill said it is the course itself that opens the prospect to perhaps 20 players.

13 is just a super long par three. (Actually, No. 13 is a par 4). So if you consider the course in that regard, it is a tough course.

"I feel that someone who is a good chipper and putter has an advantage with those small greens—so feel that I have a good chance to win," said Masingill, who is considered an excellent short game player.

"But playing on a course that short will let a lot of people in (into contention.) If it was at Pinercrest (at Idaho Falls), the length would eliminate some of the players. I would say that probably as many as 20 or more players can hit the ball long enough to score well enough to win at Twin Falls whereas at someplace long like Pinercrest, maybe only six or seven have a good legitimate shot at it."

Masingill believes one of the stronger opponents he'll face will be his teammate in the Holiday Inn two-man best ball at Pocatello last weekend—Dave Moller.

Moller had one of those super seasons three years ago in which he ran away with everything. But a move to Pocatello and getting a new career started has dulled a bit

of the sharpness he had that year.

Masingill, however, is certain that Moller will be a major factor this week. "I think his game's about as good as it was, but he doesn't play as much as he doesn't have the confidence," Masingill said. "It will all depend on his frame of mind. If he gets in a positive frame of mind, watch out because he can beat anyone."

"I see Dave and several others from out of town being contenders. But you can put together a good championship flight right around Twin Falls," Masingill said. "Those locals who play the course all the time, you have to see them as a challenge."

If there is a negative side, Masingill said it would have to be playing in the U.S. Open.

"I'm just trying to get thoughts of the Open out of my mind and get back to reality. It's very difficult because that's all anyone wants to talk about. I'm flattered everyone is so interested but that's all we end up talking about."

"I didn't play very well Friday (at Pocatello) because we spent the day talking about the Open. My mind was

floating around and wasn't on the (Holiday Inn) tournament. So that night I discussed it with myself. I think now I've identified the problem and got that solved."

But inevitably, you have to ask Masingill about the U.S. Open.

"The thing is you don't realize how good a player someone like David Graham (the Open champion) is," Masingill said. "I couldn't hit all the fairways with his five-iron and he hits 17 fairways with his driver and all his greens (the last day)."

"I'm not kidding. I couldn't hit all the fairways with a five-iron. And there's trouble in front of every green and the greens are just as hard as a rock. You can't throw just anything in there because the greens would hold that kind of shot. But you can stop the ball because the fairways are so perfect."

"Oh, yeah," he answered the obvious question. "I'm going to try to qualify to get back again. It kinda gets in your blood. Once you've been there..." and there he was, thinking U.S. Open again, not Idaho State Amateur.

Crisis

Birds' owner says strike worst one since 1919 scandal

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles' owner says it's time for his peers to take action to end the baseball strike because the sport is "in its biggest crisis since the Black Sox scandal."

Since the strike began June 12, Edward Bennett Williams has been considered a leader of a rebellious faction of owners who favor quick settlement of the strike but who have been quiet recently.

"Look, baseball is right now in its biggest crisis since the Black Sox scandal and it is no time to sit by and do nothing. After the way the negotiations went this weekend, we have to do something," Williams said Sunday.

That something could be a meeting of all 26 club owners.

Such a meeting is considered a possible forum for Williams and other rebels opposed to the tactics of the owners' negotiating committee led by Ray Croley.

Under major league rules, it takes three owners from one league to make a formal request for a meeting of the owners.

Williams, New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles met with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn three weeks ago in an attempt to forge a compromise on the free agent compensation issue that has blocked a settlement of the strike, but failed.

Williams can rely on Chiles for one other needed vote, calling for the meeting and it appears he could get the necessary third vote from Steinbrenner or one of the newest American League owners, Roy Eisenhardt of the Oakland A's or Eddie Elmhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox.

Asked if such a meeting was in the offing, Williams said, "You could speculate that way. Nothing is scheduled or called yet but I think something might happen this week."

In addition to his call for action, Williams criticized the owners' negotiating committee for circulating false information following Thursday's negotiating session.

"I was called Thursday and I was given the impression that the players were substantially changing their position. I was misinformed, as were other owners, of the basic facts," he said.

The two sides met for five hours Saturday but said after the session the settlement was just as far away as it was the day the strike began.

The Black Sox scandal rocked baseball in 1919 when members of the Chicago White Sox were banned from baseball for joining gamblers in a plot to fix the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds.



Battling the backhand

Cheryl Hall tries to improve on her two-hand backhand during a tennis clinic at one of the Harmon

Park courts Monday night. About 10 adults are taking a beginners class taught Mondays and Wednesdays

by Susan Caywood. The clinic is a part of the Twin Falls Recreation Department summer program.

Stalled strike talks move to courtroom setting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dueling in a courtroom instead of talking over a bargaining table, negotiators met Monday in a legal session that both sides agreed would do little to end the baseball strike.

The players are seeking a ruling from the National Labor Relations Board that the owners have bargained in bad faith by refusing to open their financial records to player inspection. But despite hours of testimony from Players Association executive director Marvin Miller, the legal wrangling could last several days and delay any new bargaining. The hearing was set to resume today at 7:30 a.m. EDT.

"It just doesn't make any sense at all," said Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator who monitored the court hearings. "It's an absurdity. It's

pretty hard to be here and at the bargaining table at the same time."

The talks broke off July 4 when players rejected the latest proposal by the owners on free agent compensation which limited to a dozen the number of free agents in any one year who would require compensation.

The dispute has already prompted the cancellation of 309 games through Monday.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said he would not resume the talks unless there was hope of progress and the NLRB hearing has complicated the issue because both Grebey and Miller likely will be unavailable to negotiate.

Most of Monday's hearing dealt with the testimony of Miller, who said the players had a right to inspect the owners' financial statements because

of claims by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn that the game was on the verge of economic difficulty. Kuhn made the dire predictions in December, 1980 at the annual baseball meeting.

Kuhn said the combined losses of all 26 major-league clubs between 1974 and 1979 totaled several million dollars. He also said only 11 clubs operated in the black during the 1979 season and warned that skyrocketing player salaries might ruin the game.

Despite Kuhn's public statements, the owners' bargaining team has disavowed the commissioner's remarks and said that economic ability of clubs to pay high salaries has never been an issue.

The players claim that statements by Kuhn and other high-ranking baseball officials should force the

clubs to turn over the profit-loss information.

"Public statements by principals — club owners or high officials — dealing with alleged financial problems at a time when you are about to negotiate have a significance as great as someone sitting across the table and saying it," Miller testified.

"We wanted the data to verify whether these claims of present and projected (losses) were true or false."

The players essentially are seeking the same thing that was denied them by a federal judge last month. U.S. District Judge Henry F. Winkler rejected the players' argument June 10, saying the free agent compensation issue did not deal with economics. The players began their strike two days later.

"This is a sham charge," said

attorney Lou Hoynes, who is handling the case for the owners. "There is no basis in law and no basis in fact."

In his opening statement, Hoynes bemoaned the fact that another court proceeding was holding up a strike settlement.

"We feel very strongly that we should not be here," Hoynes said. "We feel this has been wrongly brought and that it has all been very distracting to the process of collective bargaining. We would be much happier solving this problem at the bargaining table."

Miller said he was surprised the owners claimed the court hearing was disrupting the negotiations.

"I don't know why they should say that because they haven't been bargaining all along," Miller said. "We've had no bargaining in a week."

Legislator attacks state universities Athletic programs 'too' entertaining

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The chairman of a special legislative committee opened fire Monday on what he said was an intercollegiate athletics system tilted too far toward "public entertainment" at the expense of general physical education.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, kicked off the panel's study of ways to improve Idaho's higher education system by generally criticizing the policies under which college sports programs operate.

Kelly cited an "apparent emphasis on public entertainment under the guise of a program to educate students in general physical development. He said Idaho's colleges and universities were not spending enough time on academic aspects of physical development and instead had been "encouraging a few imported gladiators" in major sports.

Kelly told the committee he found it "incredi-

ble" the universities could spend \$1.8 million on intercollegiate athletics during the recent budget year and then ask the state Education Board to lay off tenured faculty members.

The chairman urged the committee to zero in on a few specific areas during its meetings over the next several months, including sports funding and the board's decision to grant the universities a declaration of "financial extremity" three months ago.

That declaration cleared the way for the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College to lay off about two dozen faculty members in a cost-cutting move.

Although the institutions have been complaining about budget shortfalls due to the Legislature's appropriations, Kelly said it was strange that with a new \$100 increase in student fees, the institutions would get more funds in fiscal year 1982 than recommended by Gov. John Evans.

"He said Evans recommended an \$81 million higher education budget, the Legislature

appropriated \$77.3 million and the fee hike was expected to generate another \$4.8 million — giving the institutions about \$1.5 million more than Evans suggested.

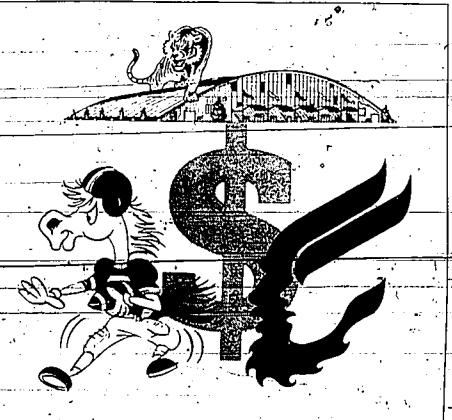
The committee was devoting much of its first meeting to laying out procedures and deciding what issues should be addressed in a report to the next regular legislative session in January.

The panel met one day in advance of the Legislature's special session, which was to be devoted exclusively to reapportionment of the state's legislative and congressional districts.

"You're going to find that some things you see need changed cannot be changed," Kelly told the committee. "Some things you will be able to change, but not immediately."

"You're going to see some things you don't like, but you won't be able to do anything about it, and you're going to see some delightful things that have been accomplished by some dedicated people."

"What is bad should be brought out, and we should do what we can with it, but it is imperative that the good be brought out also."



Minor accidents mar Thunderbluff racing

TWIN FALLS—Stock car drivers in the Magic Valley may be breathing easier today. Thunderbluff Raceway near here had two nights of racing over the Fourth of July weekend and four accidents resulted in injuries to two drivers.

Bill Palmer of Deelo suffered the most serious injury Sunday night when his 1966 Chevy was hit in the rear in a jalopy class race. Palmer's car then slammed into the car in front of him.

Palmer had to be cut free from his car and was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance. The hospital said Monday that Palmer had movement in both hands and legs and the injury didn't appear to be serious. His condition was listed as stable.

"They (track personnel) thought it might be a broken neck or damaged vertebrae at first," Jay Corbin, track announcer, said Monday. "They used the cutting torch to get him out. That took about 25 minutes and then we waited another 20 minutes or so for the ambulance. The races were delayed 45 minutes."

Corbin said some drivers felt the injury might have resulted from Palmer having his shoulder harness attached too far forward. "They said he might have had too much leeway in there. He wasn't strapped down tight enough," Corbin said.

Tony Harbaugh of Wendell was one of three rollover victims Saturday night. Corbin said the initial report on Harbaugh was a sprained neck.

Drivers Tony Mitten and "Dirty" Don Broughton also rolled their cars Saturday night but did not suffer injuries. Greg Holbrook from Idaho Falls was the big winner Sunday, taking first place in the super stock main event. Sunday's purse was a guaranteed \$1,500 for super stock cars only.

Dave Packer of Twin Falls won Saturday's hobby stock main event. The results were delayed because of late finishes both nights.

Saturday Night
Hobby stock B heat — 1. Tony Harbaugh, Wendell; 2. John Bates, Twin Falls; 3. Layne McElroy, Twin Falls.
Hobby stock A heat — 1. Mike Andrews, Twin Falls; 2. Curt Fairchild, Burley; 3. Dave Packer, Twin Falls.

Hobby stock trophy dash — 1. Fairchild.
Hobby stock main — 1. Packer, 2. Young, 3. Fairchild.

Mini stock heat — 1. "Dirty" Don Broughton, Twin Falls; 2. Dan Scott, Buhl; 3. Rick Scott, Twin Falls.
Mini stock trophy dash — 1. Steve Garner, Twin Falls.

Jalopy stock — 1. Jamie Harms, Wendell; 2. Darrel Wert, Wendell.
Super stock B heat — 1. Gary Young, Twin Falls; 2. Lloyd Harms, Wendell; 3. Walt Whitmore, Pocatello.

Super stock A heat — 1. Greg Holbrook, Idaho Falls; 2. Lyle Thayer, Twin Falls; 3. Chuck Geska, Buhl.

Super stock trophy dash — 1. Geska.
Super stock main — 1. Packer, because of weather and late starts.

Sunday Night
Super stock A heat — 1. Holbrook, 2. Geska, 3. B. Harms.
Super stock B heat — 1. Young, 2. Jim Nelson, Aberdeen; 3. Gary Hyde, Twin Falls.
Super stock trophy dash — 1. Young.
Super stock main — 1. Holbrook, 2. Nelson, 3. Steve Fahrwald, Twin Falls.
Jalopy stock — 1. Broughton.

Scores and stats

Baseball

PCL standings

Northern Division		Southern Division	
Portland	11	PCL	GB
Vancouver	10	San Diego	10
Seattle	9	Los Angeles	9
Spokane	8	San Francisco	8
Tacoma	7	San Jose	7
Everett	6	Oakland	6
Richmond	5	San Antonio	5
Tri-City	4	San Jose	4
Yakima	3	San Diego	3
Kennewick	2	San Francisco	2
Portland	1	San Jose	1

Golf

'PGA leaders

1. Tom Watson	132
2. Jack Nicklaus	131
3. Gary Player	130
4. Tom Seaver	129
5. Jerry Pate	128
6. Tom Weir	127
7. Fred Couples	126
8. Dale Snodgrass	125
9. Curtis Strange	124
10. Greg Norman	123
11. David Graham	122
12. Larry Becht	121
13. Tom Weir	120
14. Tom Weir	119
15. Ben Crenshaw	118

Baseball

NASL standings

New York	17	Los Angeles	17
Washington	16	San Diego	16
Portland	15	San Francisco	15
Seattle	14	San Jose	14
San Antonio	13	San Diego	13
San Jose	12	San Francisco	12
San Diego	11	San Jose	11
San Francisco	10	San Antonio	10
San Antonio	9	San Diego	9
San Jose	8	San Francisco	8
San Diego	7	San Jose	7
San Francisco	6	San Antonio	6
San Antonio	5	San Diego	5
San Jose	4	San Francisco	4
San Diego	3	San Jose	3
San Francisco	2	San Antonio	2
San Antonio	1	San Diego	1

Auto racing

NASCAR leaders

1. Tom Snead	132
2. Dale Earnhardt	131
3. Bobby Allison	130
4. Darrell Waltrip	129
5. Jerry Nadeau	128
6. Tom Snead	127
7. Dale Earnhardt	126
8. Bobby Allison	125
9. Darrell Waltrip	124
10. Jerry Nadeau	123
11. Tom Snead	122
12. Dale Earnhardt	121
13. Bobby Allison	120
14. Darrell Waltrip	119
15. Jerry Nadeau	118

Soccer

NASL standings

New York	17	Los Angeles	17
Washington	16	San Diego	16
Portland	15	San Francisco	15
Seattle	14	San Jose	14
San Antonio	13	San Diego	13
San Jose	12	San Francisco	12
San Diego	11	San Jose	11
San Francisco	10	San Antonio	10
San Antonio	9	San Diego	9
San Jose	8	San Francisco	8
San Diego	7	San Jose	7
San Francisco	6	San Antonio	6
San Antonio	5	San Diego	5
San Jose	4	San Francisco	4
San Diego	3	San Jose	3
San Francisco	2	San Antonio	2
San Antonio	1	San Diego	1

O'Karma powers Local 283

TWIN FALLS—Duane O'Karma had a perfect evening, going four-for-four at the plate, to lead Local 283 past Triple K Framing 16-15 in sloppish play Monday.

Tim Abbott also had four hits in four plate appearances for the losers, but Local 283 still managed to come out on top.

In other games, Christiansen Construction bombed Hobco 20-9, Ide-Grow outplayed Rocky Mountain Harvester 18-12 and Diamond International, behind Dave Nutting's four hits, outlasted Miller Beverage 21-6.

Falls Brand, with Roger Moore, Franny Florence and Gary Quisling homering, made a laugher out of its 19-1 win over Sewer & Water.

IMC-J.C. Penney, which got home runs from Dave Galven and Wade Bond, defeated Blippers 15-3 and Mambo's Royal Lounge nipped House of Beans-Kroyer Klub 10-6 in eight innings. Bruce and Lonn Thaeist singled in the winning runs.

With Suzette Tegan getting two doubles, Hadden Realty knocked off North's Chuckwagon 17-6 and Bear Growers blanked Seven-11 11-0. Tim Ryan had three singles for Bear Growers.

In women's church league play, First Baptist edged First United Methodist 14-9, Twin Falls Reformed bombed First Presbyterian 23-7 and Community Christian nipped First Christian 11-9.

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P175/80-13	AR78-13	41.95	1.70
P185/75-14	DR78-14	46.54	2.04
P195/75-14	ER78-14	47.35	2.33
P205/75-14	FR78-14	50.39	2.37
P215/75-14	GR78-14	53.05	2.65
P215/75-15	QR78-15	54.95	2.70
P225/75-15	HR78-15	56.63	2.90
P235/75-15	LR78-15	60.71	3.08

See Us For The...
BEST BUYS

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.85" Whitewall
Load Range B
Whitewall

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	27.51	1.55
C78-14	30.42	1.83
E78-14	31.44	2.09
F78-14	33.12	2.09
G78-14	34.50	2.30
H78-14	36.54	2.41
J78-14	38.78	2.26
H78-15	37.62	2.43
L78-15	40.08	2.72
560-15	32.49	1.84

See Us For The...
BEST BUYS

DOUGLAS MARK VII

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE	F.E.T.
P175/80R13	AR78-13	45.42	1.59
P185/80R13	BR-78-13	49.89	1.89
P185/80R13	CR-78-13	52.77	1.97
P185/75R14	DR78-14	56.82	2.19
P195/75R14	ER78-14	57.63	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	61.51	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	64.86	2.58
P205/75R15	FR78-15	62.98	2.57
P215/75R15	QR78-15	66.84	2.75
P225/75R15	HR78-15	68.86	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	73.90	3.11

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700-15	6	47.69	2.88
750-16	8	62.90	3.65
800-16.5T/L	8	66.78	3.24
875-16.5T/L	8	72.40	3.94
950-16.5T/L	8	77.07	4.48

See Us For The...
BEST BUYS

DOUGLAS TRACTION PICKUP TIRES

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	54.46	3.23
750-16	8	72.10	4.09
800-16.5T/L	8	68.06	3.56
875-16.5T/L	8	78.24	4.48
950-16.5T/L	8	89.51	4.63

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Business

Wall Street keeps skidding as index hits 4-month low

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue-chip stocks lost for the eighth consecutive session and fell to a four-month low Monday.

They slipped as Wall Street registered its disappointment over higher interest rates. Post-holiday trading was relatively light.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which skidded 3.47 points Thursday, dropped another 18 points to \$94.30, bringing its eight-day deficit to 57.30 points. The close was the lowest since the Dow hit 946.10 on Feb. 24.

This marked the lowest losing string since the blue-chip average fell 35.9 in a 11-session period Sept. 19 to Oct. 4, 1974, after Richard Nixon resigned as president and Gerald Ford pardoned him.

One reason for the Dow's loss was that DuPont, the most active New York Stock Exchange issue, fell 4 1/2 to 46 1/2 (that's 37 percent of the DJIA's setback) in trading that included blocks of 280,000 shares at 45 and 150,000 shares at 46.

Conoco, the second most active issue soared 6 1/2 to 76 1/2 with a block of 280,000 shares at 76 1/2 after DuPont offered \$7.2 billion for the company. Conoco has been fighting a \$2.55 billion bid by Joseph Seagram & Sons Ltd. for 41 percent of its stock. Seagram's stock shed 2 1/2 to 43 1/2.

The market was helped late in the day by some investors replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier in hopes the market would decline and

they would make a profit. But the trend didn't last long.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.74 to 73.99 and the price of an average share decreased 32 cents. Declines routed advances 1,189,359 among the 1,862 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 44,590,000 shares compared with 45,100,000 traded Thursday. The market was closed Friday for the Fourth of July holiday.

Analysts said the lack of trading indicated many institutions have retreated to the sidelines or gone on vacation because there are many uncertainties—surrounding interest rates and the economy.

Stocks traded over the counter

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

Bank of Amer.	25.375	24.375
1st Sec. Co.	25.375	25.75
1st Ida Corp	1.375	1.875
1st Nat.	27.25	27.75
Interam. Gas	10.75	11.00
Kellwood	11.875	11.875
Song-Fiber	32.00	33.00
Pac. St. Life	3.375	3.50
Trus-Joist	25.65	25.50
Consol. Food	3.1875	3.125
Big Piney Oil	3.1875	3.125
Utah Power	17.25	17.25
Amal. Sugar	38.00	38.00

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	Prev	High	Low	P.M.
Apr.	Maines	8.94	9.14	9.00	9.05	
Oct.	live cattle	62.35	63.30	62.60	63.25	
Aug.	live cattle	65.67	66.40	65.82	66.32	
Aug.	feeder cattle	64.73	65.70	64.85	65.52	
Aug.	live hogs	52.40	53.60	52.35	53.52	
Dec.	wheat	4.26 1/2	4.40	4.22 1/2	4.39	
Dec.	corn	3.53 1/2	3.63 1/2	3.50	3.63 1/2	
Jul.	silver	8.40	8.40	8.19	8.27	
Aug.	gold	416.50	409.50	398.50	404.00	
Oct.	sugar	15.81	16.25	15.70	16.17	
Jul.	soybeans	7.01 1/2	7.11	6.91 1/2	7.29	
Sep.	Treasury Bills	86.56	86.78	86.48	86.76	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Produce

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

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 to 104 lbs.) 1.00; (105 to 110 lbs.) 1.00.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; Prices to dealers (Grade A, in cartons delivered extra large 50-52; large 54 1/2-55; medium 57 1/2-58).

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA.

Prices paid and delivered to New York stores and markets unchanged. Trade sentiment appeared mixed. Carton egg movement for the holiday was fair to occasionally good. Dealer floor prices were generally in balance on the larger sizes, but medium and lighter sizes remained soft. Some cartons of extra large and jumbo and extra-large were light, but other sizes were firm and delivered to retailers. Extra large cartons were in good demand.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday 8 to 45 cents higher. Sales 575 contracts.

CS & C — 11,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Open High Low Close	10.00 10.00 9.75 9.75
Oct 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100 105 110 115 120 125 130 135 140 145 150 155 160 165 170 175 180 185 190 195 200 205 210 215 220 225 230 235 240 245 250 255 260 265 270 275 280 285 290 295 300 305 310 315 320 325 330 335 340 345 350 355 360 365 370 375 380 385 390 395 400 405 410 415 420 425 430 435 440 445 450 455 460 465 470 475 480 485 490 495 500 505 510 515 520 525 530 535 540 545 550 555 560 565 570 575 580 585 590 595 600 605 610 615 620 625 630 635 640 645 650 655 660 665 670 675 680 685 690 695 700 705 710 715 720 725 730 735 740 745 750 755 760 765 770 775 780 785 790 795 800 805 810 815 820 825 830 835 840 845 850 855 860 865 870 875 880 885 890 895 900 905 910 915 920 925 930 935 940 945 950 955 960 965 970 975 980 985 990 995 1000 1005 1010 1015 1020 1025 1030 1035 1040 1045 1050 1055 1060 1065 1070 1075 1080 1085 1090 1095 1100 1105 1110 1115 1120 1125 1130 1135 1140 1145 1150 1155 1160 1165 1170 1175 1180 1185 1190 1195 1200 1205 1210 1215 1220 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7225 7230 7235 7240 7245 7250 7255 7260 7265 7270 7275 7280 7285 7290 7295 7300 7305 7310 7315 7320 7325 7330 7335 7340 7345 7350 7355 7360 7365 7370 7375 7380 7385 7390 7395 7400 7405 7410 7415 7420 7425 7430 7435 7440 7445 7450 7455 7460 7465 7470 7475 7480 7485 7490 7495 7500 7505 7510 7515 7520 7525 7530 7535 7540 7545 7550 7555 7560 7565 7570 7575 7580 7585 7590 7595 7600 7605 7610 7615 7620 7625 7630 7635 7640 7645 7650 7655 7660 7665 7670 7675 7680 7685 7690 7695 7700 7705 7710 7715 7720 7725 7730 7735 7740 7745 7750 7755 7760 7765 7770 7775 7780 7785 7790 7795 7800 7805 7810 7815 7820 7825 7830 7835 7840 7845 7850 7855 7860 7865 7870 7875 7880 7885 7890 7895 7900 7905 7910 7915 7920 7925 7930 7935 7940 7945 7950 7955 7960 7965 7970 7975 7980 7985 7990 7995 8000 8005 8010 8015 8020 8025 8030 8035 8040 8045 8050 8055 8060 8065 8070 8075 8080 8085 8090 8095 8100 8105 8110 8115 8120 8125 8130 8135 8140 8145 8150 8155 8160 8165 8170 8175 8180 8185 8190 8195 8200 8205 8210 8215 8220 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PERFORMANCE

At First Federal Savings
we've been a financial leader
for 65 years...
our lead is even stronger today!

We're proud to announce that in 1980 First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls was ranked in the top 10% of Savings and Loans of comparable size in the nation by National Thrift News.

ASSETS \$100 MILLION-\$250 MILLION				
	Total Assets Dec. 31, 1980 (000 omitted)	Return on Avg. Net 1979	Return on Avg. net Assets 1980	
1	Colonial S&L, Louisville, Tex.	118,405	4,8083	3,3968
2	Surity S&L, Phoenix	158,290	2,1112	1,5068
3	Gill S&L, Hondo, Tex.	190,609	1,5440	1,3543
4	Reserve S&L, Elmhurst, Ill.	124,352	1,0794	1,4388
5	Jafferson S&L, McAllen, Tex.	101,471	.2823	1,1894
6	Odessa (Tex.) S&L	131,322	.8450	1,1311
7	Northwestern S&L, Chicago	243,118	1,3109	1,1150
8	First FS&LA, Ottawa, Ill.	133,905	1,1972	1,0805
9	Capgas (P.R.) FS&LA	174,442	.1830	1,0805
10	Kanosh (Wis.) S&L	198,120	1,1129	1,0798
11	Island S&L, Oak Harbor, Wash.	117,888	1,4540	1,0587
12	Franklin S&L, Austin, Tex.	175,849	1,0777	1,0489
13	Continental S&L, Freeport, Tex.	134,600	1,7414	1,0355
14	Western FS&LA, Mayaguez, P.R.	159,908	.7609	1,0082
15	Ponce FS&LA, P.R.	230,002	.8212	.9684
16	Wauwatosa (Wis.) S&L	144,871	1,2547	.9314
17	First FS&LA, Marion, Ind.	117,113	1,0685	.9224
18	Arlington (Tex.) S&L	143,307	.9451	.9217
19	Murray S&L, Dallas	108,782	1,387	.9064
20	First FS&LA of Osceola Co., Kalamoo, Fla.	233,808	1,2248	.9048
21	Union S&L, Racine, Wis.	100,709	1,2168	.8938
22	First State S&L, Watertown, Wis.	129,421	.7220	.8777
23	Canyon S&L, Prescott, Ariz.	139,568	1,3861	.8670
24	First S&LA, Longview, Wash.	114,287	.7784	.8665
25	Culver FS&LA, Culver City, Calif.	186,402	1,3771	.8646
26	Hawthorne (Calif.) S&L	236,338	1,5464	.8637
27	First American S&L, Woodbridge, Va.	119,494	1,0198	.8450
28	State College (Pa.) FS&LA	234,394	1,3317	.8406
29	First FS&LA, Jeffersonville, Tenn.	101,583	.9158	.8088
30	First FS&LA, Port Angeles, Wash.	121,192	1,3889	.8063
31	Security S&L, Kent, Wash.	119,494	1,5092	.8029
32	First State FS&LA-Hutchinson, Minn.	103,826	.8509	.7784
33	Colonial S&L, Green Bay, Wis.	198,508	.8188	.7388
34	First FS&LA, Twin Falls, Id.	160,389	.9599	.7359
35	First FS&LA, Andron, Mich.	153,731	1,2231	.7287
36	Fidelity FS&LA, Knoxville, Tenn.	115,828	.9625	.7322
37	Wichita FS&LA	160,903	.9788	.7291

Re-Printed from National Thrift News, May 21, 1981

Here's why FINANCIAL STATEMENT

June 30, 1981

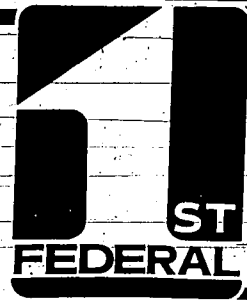
ASSETS:

Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	142,431,945
All Other Loans	4,592,306
Real Estate Owned And In Judgement	46,868
Loans And Contracts Made To Facilitate Sale Of Real Estate	41,819
Cash On Hand And In Banks	3,281,878
Investments And Securities	21,554,589
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	2,140,018
Deferred Charges And Other Assets	1,757,902
Total Assets	175,847,325

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:

Savings Accounts	155,659,940
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	1,650,000
Other Borrowed Money	1,062,333
Loans In Process	683,623
Other Liabilities	1,350,446
Specific Reserves	13,864
General Reserves	7,435,568
Undivided Profits	7,991,551
Surplus	15,427,119
Total Liabilities And Net Worth	175,847,325

High Performance... because our friends in the Magic Valley deserve the best!



65th
Year



- HOME OFFICE
233 2nd St. N., Twin Falls
- BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
Twin Falls
- OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Burley
- 391 SADDLE ROAD
Ketchum
- 701 SEVENTH STREET
Rupert
- 125 NORTH GARFIELD
Pocatello

**First Federal Savings
& Loan Association of Twin Falls**

CALL FOR BIDS
The Twin Falls Highway District will receive sealed bids on or before 1:00 P.M. July 17th, 1981, at 1234 Highland Avenue East, P.O. Box 805, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at which time they will be publicly opened, for the sale of the following piece of equipment:

1966-62 Cat Loader with 1/2 yard bucket
The Commissioners of the Twin Falls Highway District reserve the right to reject or accept any bid deemed for the best interest of the district. Call 733-062 for further information.
PUBLISHED: Tuesday June 16, 23, 30, and July 7, and Saturday June 20, 27, and July 4, 11, 1981.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, located in the Executive Branch of the Governor, will begin the review cycle for receipt and consideration of Certification of Need Applications on August 1, 1981. The Board will cause to be published by August 10, 1981 a notice of receipt of all Certifi-

cate of Need applications received. In addition, the recommendations, findings and conclusions of the Department of Health and Welfare (SHFDA) and the Idaho Health Systems Agency (IHS) resulting from their independent reviews of complete applications will be available for review on September 29, 1981.

Requests for a public hearing during the course of review and materials for inclusion in the records of review shall be received by the Board no later than October 5, 1981. Person or Persons requesting the hearing will be notified by registered mail and the Board will cause to be published the location and time of the public hearing. The Board will meet on October 28, 1981 to make a decision on project applications under review. Any information required by the public regarding the location and time of applications or any person or group wishing information on how copies of the Act, the Certificate of Need legislation, the

application or technical assistance may be obtained by contacting Mr. Frederick R. Bringman, 450 W. State Street, 10th Floor, Tower, Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Program Development, 400 S. Analysis, Boise, Idaho 83724. PUBLISH Tuesday, June 23, 30, and July 7, 1981: 37

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIELD JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO, STATE OF IDAHO
FREDA SCHULER, Plaintiff vs. LYLE LEAVITT, Defendant

CASE NO. 33523
NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT
NOTICE IS GIVEN That a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court on the 28th day of June, 1981, against the following described property of the defendant, to secure payment of a contractual obligation: Lot 6, Block 4, Clearbrook Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, 83401.

Great Rate

IB&T

Money Market Certificate

14.300%

Effective July 7 thru July 13

The interest rate stated here is an annual rate and subject to change on renewal and paid on certificates only when held to maturity. Money Market Certificates require a six month term and \$10,000 minimum deposit. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the period of the Money Market Certificate. Each depositor insured up to \$100,000.

Substantial penalty imposed for early withdrawal of certificates.

People Make Difference at...
IB&T IDAHO BANK & TRUST

Your written comments are invited regarding Idaho Bank & Trust's performance in satisfying the credit needs of its local communities. All such letters are open to public inspection.

USED EQUIPMENT

BALE WAGON New Holland Model 1044 3 wide, pull type	\$4,500
BALE WAGON New Holland Model 1049 3 wide, self propelled New tires, clean	\$14,000
SWATHER Hosston Model 280 w/Hay Conditioner	\$2,000
SWATHER Case Model 955 14 Ft. Very Clean	\$2,800
SWATHER New Holland Model 910 14 Ft. w/cab McIntor Overhauled	\$8,500
BALER New Holland 1283 Self Propelled	\$14,000
BALER New Holland 283 Ready To Go	\$4,500
BALER New Holland 283T Very Clean	\$6,500
HAY CHOPPER New Housar Hay Chopper New This Year	\$4,500

★ FREE FINANCING ON ALL NEW & USED HAYING EQUIPMENT UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1982

M & M EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

141 So Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho 83338
Phone 324-5200

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright

IT'S \$1.25 FOR THE PAPER AND 75 CENTS FOR NOT TELLING THE LANDLADY WHO KNOCKED OVER THE FLOWER POT IN THE LOBBY.



001 Uniform, House For Rent
CLEAN 2 bedroom unfurnished home. No pets. Fenced yard. No pool. \$175. 734-3311.

004 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC, A/C. Apartment, second floor. Adults only. Lynwood Manor. \$330. 734-3311.

005 Office & Business Rental
EXCELLENT LOCATION. Storage space. A storage space for rent. \$250 to \$700 per month. 734-3311.

006 Garages For Rent
MINI WAREHOUSE \$24 month at 200 4th St. N. Twin Falls. 734-3311.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN. First Crop. New alfalfa, \$50 per ton. Also alfalfa, \$40 per ton behind barrel or \$50 per ton in blocks. Call 734-3311.

008 Horse Equipment
KAHN-LEUCHER Ford Tractor & Equipment. Call 734-3311.

009 Farm Implements
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTOR 275 with cab. 1 1/2 T. R. NATIONAL HARVESTOR 230, 1 1/2 T. OWATONNA 35 1/4. MASSEY FERGUSON 28 1/4. MASSEY FERGUSON 34 1/4. OWATONNA 270 1/4. JOHN DEERE 350 w/cab, 1 1/2 T. JOHN DEERE 2280 with cab, 1 1/2 T. MASSEY FERGUSON 655 1 1/2 T. MASSEY FERGUSON 435 1 1/2 T.

Farmers Market

010 Horse Equipment
KAHN-LEUCHER Ford Tractor & Equipment. Call 734-3311.

011 Farm Implements
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTOR 275 with cab. 1 1/2 T. R. NATIONAL HARVESTOR 230, 1 1/2 T. OWATONNA 35 1/4. MASSEY FERGUSON 28 1/4. MASSEY FERGUSON 34 1/4. OWATONNA 270 1/4. JOHN DEERE 350 w/cab, 1 1/2 T. JOHN DEERE 2280 with cab, 1 1/2 T. MASSEY FERGUSON 655 1 1/2 T. MASSEY FERGUSON 435 1 1/2 T.

*G*E*M* EQUIPMENT

Use Hay Equipment
New Holland 916 1 1/2 T. NEW HOLLAND 905 1 1/2 T.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTOR 275 with cab. 1 1/2 T. R. NATIONAL HARVESTOR 230, 1 1/2 T. OWATONNA 35 1/4. MASSEY FERGUSON 28 1/4. MASSEY FERGUSON 34 1/4. OWATONNA 270 1/4. JOHN DEERE 350 w/cab, 1 1/2 T. JOHN DEERE 2280 with cab, 1 1/2 T. MASSEY FERGUSON 655 1 1/2 T. MASSEY FERGUSON 435 1 1/2 T.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTOR 275

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTOR 275 with cab. 1 1/2 T. R. NATIONAL HARVESTOR 230, 1 1/2 T. OWATONNA 35 1/4. MASSEY FERGUSON 28 1/4. MASSEY FERGUSON 34 1/4. OWATONNA 270 1/4. JOHN DEERE 350 w/cab, 1 1/2 T. JOHN DEERE 2280 with cab, 1 1/2 T. MASSEY FERGUSON 655 1 1/2 T. MASSEY FERGUSON 435 1 1/2 T.

NO INTEREST JANUARY 1, 1982 ON ALL THESE UNITS!

NO INTEREST JANUARY 1, 1982 ON ALL THESE UNITS!

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS
640 0th St. East
734-3311

BUHL

BUHL
640 0th St. East
734-3311

INT. 201 Swallower ready for

INT. 201 Swallower ready for sale. Also, 1100 Case swallower with inns pickup for boxes. Call 734-3311.

INTERNATIONAL 915

INTERNATIONAL 915 Pick up with 1 1/2 T. R. or bean planter. \$1,200. Cash & carry. No interest. 438-412.

115 Farm Work Wanted

2-WIDE HAY STACKING & BALING. Call Pete Black 629-1801.

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001 Uniform, House For Rent
CLEAN 2 bedroom unfurnished home. No pets. Fenced yard. No pool. \$175. 734-3311.

004 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC, A/C. Apartment, second floor. Adults only. Lynwood Manor. \$330. 734-3311.

005 Office & Business Rental
EXCELLENT LOCATION. Storage space. A storage space for rent. \$250 to \$700 per month. 734-3311.

006 Garages For Rent
MINI WAREHOUSE \$24 month at 200 4th St. N. Twin Falls. 734-3311.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN. First Crop. New alfalfa, \$50 per ton. Also alfalfa, \$40 per ton behind barrel or \$50 per ton in blocks. Call 734-3311.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Good partnership bidding

NORTH 7-7-81
AK 18655
A 8
A 3 Q
K 13
WEST EAST
Q 194 K 13
K 13 K 13
A 7 J K 5 3 2
SOUTH
K 32
Q 10 18655
A 10 3
10 5 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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Word puzzle grid with clues: 1. Leather gator, 2. Delay (wds), 3. Candy flavor, 4. Cleverly, 5. Serving bowl, 6. Erection, 7. Antlered animal, 8. Certainly, 9. Recurring pattern, 10. Game of chance, 11. Religious (abbr.), 12. Infirmary (abbr.), 13. Slavic, 14. Liar, 15. Hair dye, 16. Employ, 17. Egyptian sun, 18. Squaring, 19. Eastern philosophy, 20. Identifications, 21. Narrow escapes, 22. Bird, 23. Sometime ant, 24. Ingredient, 25. Erection, 26. 57 soldiers, 27. Single sugar, 28. Roman, 29. Russian river, 30. Expansive (abbr.), 31. Inner self, 32. Linearity, 33. Golf club, 34. Customary, 35. Footing liquid, 36. Run away, 37. Marshes, 38. Eastern, 39. Forerunner, 40. Most aged, 41. Tree dwelling, 42. Discharged, 43. Egyptian ship, 44. Arabian ship, 45. Merquis de, 46. Divorced, 47. Drory's dog, 48. Adherent, 49. By way of, 50. Emblem of, 51. Geta up, 52. Sick on, 53. Perpetive, 54. Ghost, 43 Egyptian ship, 44 Arabian ship, 45 Merquis de, 46 Divorced, 47 Drory's dog, 48 Adherent, 49 By way of, 50 Emblem of, 51 Geta up, 52 Sick on, 53 Perpetive, 54 Ghost

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BRIDGE

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Good partnership bidding

NORTH ♠ 10843 ♣ A94 ♢ Q96 ♣ 1097 ♠ KQ32 ♣ A7

EAST ♠ 10843 ♣ A94 ♢ Q96 ♣ 1097 ♠ KQ32 ♣ A7

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North West Pass North East Pass South Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's jump to four hearts showed almost exactly what he held in accord-

ACROSS 46 Slurp 47 Plop 50 Narrow 51 Escapes

Word search puzzle grid with words like AMERICAN, FISH, and others.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

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361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370

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391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400

Cycles & Supplies

1976 250 HONDA, GOOD CONDITION, Call 734-8771. 1977 SUZUKI PE 250, sound frame, transmission ruined, \$200.

1978 HONDA 750K, starting, lowers, cycle sound, exhaust, rack, etc. \$1,200. 1978 HONDA 750K, only 6000 actual miles, speed, AC/AMF stereo, factory radio, etc. \$1,300.

1979 SUZUKI RM100, good clean bike, \$1,095. 1979 SUZUKI RM100, good clean bike, \$1,095. 1979 SUZUKI RM100, good clean bike, \$1,095.

JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT JD-410 Backhoe... \$26,000. DROT B Backhoe... \$25,000.

ELLIOTT'S INC., 7111 Industrial Ave., Burley, ID. 876-5585. Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone... 733-1490.

HELP! We need more consignments. We also buy... JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES, 264 W. 25th St., 253-2530. 1-1972 GMC 5000 Series, 2-1973 GMC 5000 Series, 1-1973 H dump truck, 4-5 yard, 1973 GMC 5000 Series, 1-1973 GMC 5000 Series.

1973 CHEVY 1 ton, short box, roll bar, rebuilt 283 engine, all original, 1973 CHEVY 1 ton, short box, roll bar, rebuilt 283 engine, all original, 1973 CHEVY 1 ton, short box, roll bar, rebuilt 283 engine, all original.

1977 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 2 door, 283 engine, 1977 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 2 door, 283 engine, 1977 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 2 door, 283 engine.

NEWLY REBUILT 227 GMC 4x4, 1977 GMC 4x4, 1977 GMC 4x4, 1977 GMC 4x4, 1977 GMC 4x4, 1977 GMC 4x4.

1978 HONDA CB-300, new year, new headlamps, 1978 HONDA CB-300, new year, new headlamps, 1978 HONDA CB-300, new year, new headlamps.

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Auto-Lincoln-Mercury

1976 IMPORA-SPORTS Car, 1976 IMPORA-SPORTS Car, 1976 IMPORA-SPORTS Car, 1976 IMPORA-SPORTS Car, 1976 IMPORA-SPORTS Car.

1977 DOODGE ASPEN 4 door, vinyl top, air, excellent condition, \$2,100. 1977 DOODGE ASPEN 4 door, vinyl top, air, excellent condition, \$2,100.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 1.6, automatic, well cared for, 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 1.6, automatic, well cared for, 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 1.6, automatic, well cared for.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

USED STEREO EQUIP: Philips, Kenwood, Marantz, Sony, etc. Individual components or complete systems. Idaho Coin Galleries, 125 So. Main, 733-4273. WEDDING RING, diamond, 1.50 carat, best offer, Call 733-1651. WOULD YOU LOVE YOUR CHILDREN JUST LOVE A SANDBOX TO PLAY IN? Complete with sand, sandboxes, 4x4x8 high, complete with sand. Setup for \$25. To place your order call 733-2663.

WANTED TO Buy SILVER! Scrap gold & silver. Silver, gold, coins, collections, stamps, diamonds, etc. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main, 733-8623.

MONEY?

We buy gold & silver, rings, coins, watches, diamonds, stamps, 734-4671. Continental Gold & Silver Exchange, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

I WANT TO CR A W L E R S WANTED: 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat.

NIGHTCRAWLERS - instant cash up to \$1000.00. Call 733-4944. NIGHTCRAWLERS - instant cash up to \$1000.00. Call 733-4944. NIGHTCRAWLERS - instant cash up to \$1000.00. Call 733-4944.

WANTED TO Buy camping equipment. 4 man tent, Coleman lantern, sleeping bags, 423-8885. WANTED TO Buy house or small farm. Mail replies to F31-c/o Times News.

Antiques

1974 Musical Instruments BALDWIN SPINET Piano, 7 yr. old, \$1100 or best offer. Call 734-8833 after 4:30pm. 1974 Musical Instruments BALDWIN SPINET Piano, 7 yr. old, \$1100 or best offer. Call 734-8833 after 4:30pm.

Garage Sale

BARGAINS GALORE, Good, clean, cheap, used. Tools, furniture, appliances, etc. 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat.

WARD SALE July 7th, 8am-5pm, 940 Trotter Dr., Bayo clothes, toys, kitchen etc. 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat.

WARD SALE Moving, Everything must go. Lots of furniture, appliances, etc. 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat.

FREE Moving! We'll do it for you. Call 733-1111. FREE Moving! We'll do it for you. Call 733-1111. FREE Moving! We'll do it for you. Call 733-1111.

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Appliances

FOR SALE Sears Kenmore washers, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat.

FOR SALE Kenmore Range Like New Frigidaire Range 220, Apartment size stove, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat.

MIRACLE Water-Solvent, Econo, 300 or best offer, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat.

WE have various used refrigerators for sale, 90 day warranty, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat.

WHPHROOL Washer, GE Electric, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat.

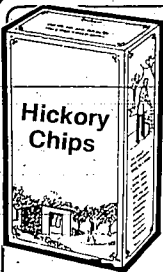
40 CUBIC FT. glass-front refrigerator, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat.

PLYWOOD SALES (Behind United Oil) 733-5900. PLYWOOD SALES (Behind United Oil) 733-5900. PLYWOOD SALES (Behind United Oil) 733-5900.

HENRY CASH will have Cedar siding & fencing, approximately 1 more month, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat.

ROUGH - LUMBER, all dimensions, 1974-1978 Buick Wildcat, 1974-1978 Bu

SPECIALS



HICKORY FLAVOR CHIPS

2 Pounds of delicious flavor for all of your smoked fish and game.
OSCO REG. \$1.69

1.29

OSCAR COOLER

This cooler by Coleman holds 4 gallons or 2 six packs with ice

OSCO REG. \$17.99

14.99

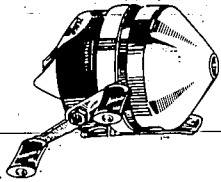


ZEBCO 404 FISHING REEL

- Durable, ABS cover
- Silent, selective anti-reverse
- Spring loaded drag

OSCO REG. \$9.99

7.99



RAID PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH ANT & ROACH KILLER

• 16 ounce spray can
OSCO REG. \$3.29

2.49



RAID PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH FLYING INSECT KILLER

• 15 ounce spray can
OSCO REG. \$4.29

3.49

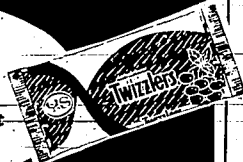


TWIZZLERS

Y&S 16 ounce bag of delicious cherry or licorise or chocolate (12 ounce bag)

OSCO REG. \$1.19

79¢

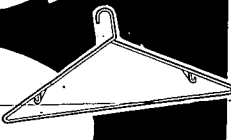


TUBULAR HANGERS

Comes in assorted colors, hang clothes nice and neat, no snags

OSCO REG. 25¢

8 FOR \$1



COLES PLANT SOIL

8 quarts of Coles rich plant soil

OSCO REG. \$1.99

99¢

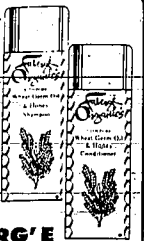
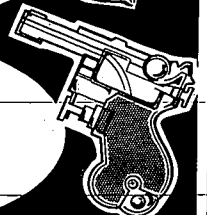


SQUIRT MASTER WATER GUN

Let the kids cool off this summer with water guns for good clean fun.

OSCO REG. 59¢

39¢



FABER'S ORGANICS

Shampoo or conditioner

16 ounce bottle
OSCO REG. \$1.89

1.19

SECRET ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT

30' Off Label

2.5 ounces
OSCO REG. \$2.39

1.79



EFFERDENT

Extra strength denture cleanser, 96 plus 12 tablets
OSCO REG. \$2.99

2.49

PHOTO

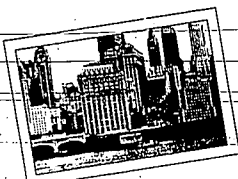


PHOTO FINISHING SPECIAL FOR THOSE FOURTH OF JULY PICTURES
SAVE ON COLOR PRINT DEVELOPING AND PROCESSING:

12 EXPOSURES **1.99**

20 EXPOSURES **2.79**

24 EXPOSURES **3.19**

36 EXPOSURES **4.49**



OSCO DRUG NATURAL PRODUCT VITAMIN C ROSE HIPS

Oscodrug's natural vitamin C with rose hips - 500 MG. 100 tablets

OSCO REG. 3.59

1.99



SYLVANIA MAGICUBES

3 flashcubes per box, 12 flashes total
OSCO REG. \$1.89

1.29



OSCO DRUG NATURAL PRODUCT VITAMIN E

400 IU, 100 tablets
Made with natural ingredients

OSCO REG. 6.99

3.99

NATURAL VITAMINS



OSCO NATURAL PRODUCT SOYA LECITHIN
• 19 grain
• 100 capsules
OSCO REG. 3.99

2.79



OSCO NATURAL PRODUCT MEGA MULTI VITAMIN MINERAL FORMULA

3.59



OSCO NATURAL PRODUCT ORIENTAL GINSENG
100 capsules
Save extra money by buying at OSCO
OSCO REG. \$4.99

2.99



OSCO NATURAL PRODUCT DOLOMITE
250 capsules
OSCO REG. \$2.59

1.39



OSCO NATURAL PRODUCT B-100 COMPLEX
60's
OSCO REG. \$5.99

3.99



OSCO NATURAL PRODUCT CHILDREN CHEWABLE MULTIPLE VITAMIN/ MINERAL
100's
OSCO REG. \$2.89

1.99

Oscodrug

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
July 7, 8, 9, 1981

SPECIALS



HICKORY FLAVOR CHIPS

2 Pounds of delicious flavor for all of your smoked fish and game.
OSCO REG. \$1.69

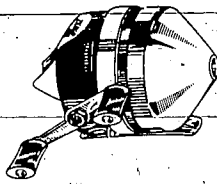
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- Spring loaded drag

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OSCO REG. \$3.29

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OSCO REG. \$4.29

3.49

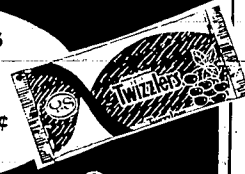


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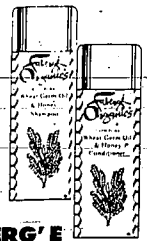
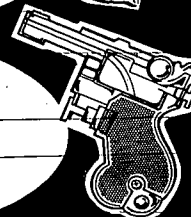


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OSCO REG. 59¢

39¢



FABER'S ORGANICS

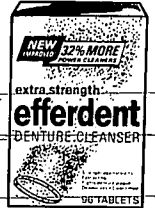
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1.19

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30" Off Label 2.5 ounces
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OSCO REG. \$2.99

2.49

PHOTO



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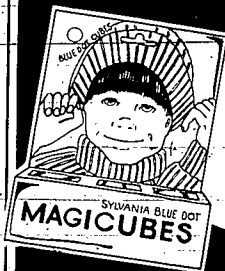


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OSCO REG. 3.59

1.99



SYLVANIA MAGICUBES

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OSCO REG. \$1.89

1.29



OSCO DRUG NATURAL PRODUCT VITAMIN E

400 IU, 100 tablets Made with natural ingredients

OSCO REG. 6.99

3.99

NATURAL VITAMINS



OSCO NATURAL PRODUCT SOYA LECITHIN • 19 grain • 100 capsules
OSCO REG. 3.99

2.79



OSCO NATURAL PRODUCT MEGA MULTI VITAMIN MINERAL FORMULA

3.59



OSCO NATURAL PRODUCT ORIENTAL GINSENG 100 capsules Save extra money by buying 31 OSCO

OSCO REG. \$4.99

2.99



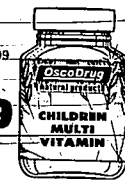
OSCO NATURAL PRODUCT DOLOMITE 250 capsules
OSCO REG. \$2.59

1.39



OSCO NATURAL PRODUCT B-100 COMPLEX 60's
OSCO REG. \$5.99

3.99



OSCO NATURAL PRODUCT CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE MULTIPLE VITAMIN/MINERAL 100's
OSCO REG. \$2.89

1.99

Oscodrug

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
July 7, 8, 9, 1981