



Reagan, Brown hang in effigy at a prune orchard in Saratoga, Calif., to protest spraying

## More helicopters, court battles follow first night of spraying

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A judge refused Tuesday to block the second round of aerial pesticide spraying of residential property in the war against the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Santa Clara Superior Judge Bruce Allen said attorneys for three cities and Santa Clara County had not convinced him that the spraying of malathion early Tuesday had caused any danger to the 500,000 people in the designated area.

The second round was planned for sometime after midnight Tuesday.

"However, Allen added that he would be ready to stop the spraying 'if one person is adversely affected.'"

A single helicopter moved with military-like precision pre-dawn Tuesday, spraying the pesticide malathion over four miles of neighborhoods of middle class and fashionable homes in the Santa Clara Valley.

More helicopters were to take to the air after midnight in the early hours today in a massive attack that will eventually cover 17 square miles in the populous suburbs between San Francisco and San Jose with a diluted solution of the pesticide which most experts say is not harmful.

Despite substantial opposition, an unsuccessful appeal to the state Supreme Court and threats by some residents to file the target area, most stayed in their homes during 45 minutes of spraying in the cities of Palo Alto, Mountain View and Los Altos south of Stanford University.

Special shelters set up to take care of those who wanted to avoid the spray were almost deserted. The first night's spraying was cut short by a malfunctioning pump aboard the helicopter. Only half the scheduled 15-square-mile area was sprayed, but

officials said that would be made up for in future expanded helicopter flights.

Despite the spraying, the federal government extended its quarantine to three full counties south of San Francisco — Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda — and 11 southern states announced they were banning fruits and vegetables from the infested region.

As a result, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. ordered further measures to keep fruit from leaving the infested area — including searching baggage at San Francisco and Oakland airports — and implored the federal government to limit its measures which could devastate California's \$14 billion agriculture industry.

"As the quarantine reaches out further, it puts a real burden on farmers who want to get their fruit out," Brown said. "So I asked the federal government to leave a quarantine only where you have evidence that the medfly is functioning."

Brown, a critic of the aerial spraying who agreed to it only reluctantly after federal officials threatened to quarantine all California farm products, spent the night in a home in the target area. However, because of the malfunction, the spraying did not reach him.

A minor controversy arose over refusal of officials to permit the helicopters to operate from two airports, Moffett Naval Air Station and San Jose Municipal Airport — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, federal agriculture officials, and San Jose city officials rejected a request to use their airport.

Another site, kept secret, was used for the first night of spraying.

The first helicopter, which made six passes in spraying an area four miles long and 1,200 feet wide, was directed by powerful searchlights and helium balloons with strobe lights attached.

# Clandestine chief denies charges, resigns anyway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The controversial head of the CIA's covert operations resigned Tuesday. He asserted that published allegations he had engaged in "improper or illegal" stock market practices made it impossible for him to serve effectively.

In a separate development, it was learned that a federal judge has ruled that CIA Director William Casey, 68, and seven other men knowingly misled investors in a now-defunct agribusiness firm in New Orleans. The class action suit was filed in 1974.

Max Hugel, 56, a member of the Reagan campaign staff who since May has served as deputy director of operations in charge of clandestine agents and operations, said the allegations in Tuesday's Washington Post were "unfounded, unproven and untrue."

Standing outside his red brick townhouse in suburban Virginia, Hugel told reporters, "I've done nothing wrong." But he declined to answer questions.

Hugel said in a letter to Casey, "Under present circumstances, I feel I can no longer effectively serve you or the agency."

Accepting the resignation "with deepest regret," Casey appointed John Stein, a career intelligence officer, as Hugel's permanent replacement.

White House spokesman David Gergen dismissed reports that White House chief of staff James Baker had told Casey that Hugel had to go as "flat wrong."

Gergen said CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin has begun an investigation into the case. He also said Casey retains President Reagan's full confidence and that Reagan believes Casey, who managed his 1980 campaign, has done "a first rate job" as head of the U.S. intelligence agency.

"The president was saddened by the events that have led to the Hugel resignation," Gergen said, adding, "As far as the White House is concerned, this matter is closed."

"The ruling against Casey was a summary judgment" handed down May 19 in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Judge Charles Stewart said the defendants in the civil case knowingly misled investors in raising \$1.5 million for Multiponics Inc.

"We will have no comment because the matter is up for appeal," a White House spokesman said. The spokesman said the case "has been a matter of discussion as far back as his confirmation hearings" for Casey's appointment as Security and Exchange Commission chairman during the Nixon administration. Sporkin was long-time enforcement chief of the SEC before going to the CIA.

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# Legislative standoff may be near an end

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — The standoff between "pure" versus "impure" reapportionment may be put to a test in the Idaho House of Representatives today.

Majority leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said Tuesday he would plan to propose a resolution that would maintain the integrity of regional boundaries and force each region to reapportion within the boundaries.

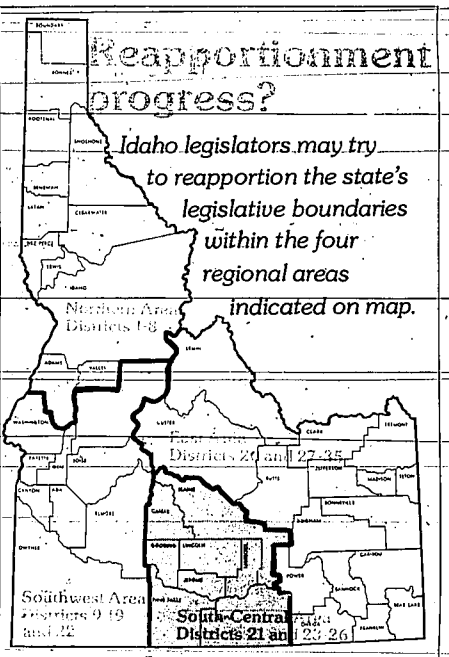
"I intend to go to the (House Republican) caucus and if there is enough support to run it," Little said. Meanwhile Tuesday, northern Idaho legislators became the second region to reach agreement over reapportioning their region, and group of legislators began writing bills in an effort to break a week-old log jam over reapportionment.

South central Idaho legislators won two concessions and also began putting their region's reapportionment plan adopted last Thursday into bill form. It passed by the House and Senate, Little's resolution would establish lines between the four regions of the state, including boundaries around each region's legislative district.

It would present a proposed shift of population from south central to southeastern Idaho.

Opposition was expected from some eastern Idaho legislators and Senate Democratic and Republican leaders, who advocate greater "mathematical purity" of district populations than the regional plan would create.

The purists want legislators to create districts as close as possible to the ideal population of 28,969 in each district.



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## Good morning!

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## Watt: 'end off-road vehicle ban'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt wants a presidential edict limiting off-road vehicle use on public lands to be lifted.

He thinks existing law can protect fragile areas, a department spokesman said Tuesday.

On May 19, Watt recommended to budget director David Stockman that the 9-year-old executive order on off-road vehicles be cancelled by the president.

Spokesman Andy Newman called Watt's request "largely a housekeeping-type of thing." But the move stirred opposition from conservationists and was attacked last week at a news conference by California's state resources chief, Huey Johnson.

The executive order requires federal land management agencies to classify their land as "closed," "limited" or "open" to snowmobiles,

motorcycles, jeeps and the like on the basis of potential damage to plants, animals and soil.

The order, which originated with President Richard Nixon in 1972 and was renewed by President Jimmy Carter, sets a 1987 deadline for the classification.

A fierce controversy erupted several years ago between conservationists and off-road vehicle enthusiasts over abuse of the ecologically fragile California Desert. That dispute was largely settled by approval of the California Desert Plan by Watt and his predecessor.

Watt maintains that the 1973 Endangered Species Act, the 1976 Federal Lands Management Policy Act and the 1979 Archeological Resources Protection Act already provide enough authority to restrict off-road vehicles.

Newman said Watt believes the

executive order and its deadline "have placed considerable strain on the manpower and funding resources of land management agencies of the Department of Interior without corresponding benefits." He said Watt also complained the requirements are burdensome to the public.

Stockman's office has circulated the Watt request for interagency comment.

Newman said Interior's Bureau of Land Management already has about \$3 million to designate 33 million sensitive areas, with 304 million acres left to classify by 1987.

He said the National Park Service sidestepped what could have been "a needless, but time-consuming bureaucratic exercise" by simply banning almost all off-road vehicle use.

"Everybody agrees in some areas you can't allow the RVs because they just tear the place up," he said.

## National Wildlife Federation wants Reagan to fire Watt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Wildlife Federation Tuesday called on President Reagan to fire James Watt as secretary of the Interior.

The 4.5-million-member organization is America's largest and most politically conservative environmental group.

Dr. Jay Hair, executive vice president, told reporters Watt has "lost the confidence of Americans who are concerned about our environment and the conservation of the natural resources. Mr. Watt was appointed to protect."

"The sooner he is relieved of his duties, the better it will be for our country and our resources," Hair said.

Responding to the attack in a statement read by an Interior spokesman, Watt said, "I thought that position was set when the paid staff of the National Wildlife Federation op-

posed President Reagan's election and my confirmation."

The spokesman said the secretary's reaction was "one of amusement," and he quoted Watt as saying, "There's not much news there."

The federation's declaration made environmental opposition to Watt nearly unanimous. Other mainstream conservation groups, including the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and the Audubon Society, have denounced Watt and his policies and called for his ouster.

Hair noted Watt had headed a legal foundation devoted to battling environmental laws, but he said the federation had hoped to "wean Watt away from error through patience and reason."

"We've been waging quiet diplomacy for the past six months," he said. "Removal is the only option we see open to the president."

# Wednesday briefing

## Positive ID of Titanic coming soon

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Texas oilman Jack Grimm, heading a North Atlantic expedition for the sunken luxury liner Titanic, said Tuesday he was within 24 hours of knowing if he had located the infamous "unsinkable" ship.

Special cameras dropped to a depth of 12,900 feet photographed a 500-ton mass of metal found Monday in "Titanic Canyon" about 95 miles off the coast of Newfoundland.

The photographs will be developed on the Research Vessel Gyre and Grimm said ship construction experts already aboard would study them for clues to the origin of the metal.

"We will know within 24 hours if we've found the Titanic," Grimm said from aboard the Gyre.

"We've gone over almost 24 of the 14 prime target areas we established last summer," Grimm said. "We are right over the area where the Titanic went

down... where she sent out her last SOS and where the lifeboats were found.

"We can't say for sure, but there is a strong reason to believe we may be at the 'pay window'."

Grimm said the photo interpreters, experts on ship constructions, should be able to tell what the metal is and where it came from — either from the Titanic or possibly some other vessel that went down in the same waters.

"They're quite excited," said Capt. T.K. Treadwell, head of operations for the Gyre, in College Station.

"It's pretty exciting that they've actually found a piece of metal," Treadwell said. "It looks like they might be having some real luck."

Treadwell said that despite the exuberance of the crew, there were no assurances the metal actually came from the White Star liner.

## Williams asks judge for bond

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne B. Williams, charged in the last 28 slayings of young Atlanta blacks, Tuesday told a judge that if he is not freed on bond he may lose \$100,000 in a record production deal.

Superior Court Judge Sam McKenzie took under advisement the request that bond be set and said the would rule Wednesday.

Defense attorneys also had asked McKenzie to rule on several other motions, including one that Williams be allowed to testify before the grand jury considering his case, but the judge gave no indication when he would rule on those.

Williams, 23, a would-be record producer and free-lance photographer, testified he had been working on a deal to produce a record with Motown and Capitol recording companies since 1976.

"If that's not dealt with this summer, we could lose over \$150,000," he said.

## Delay stalls turtle 'eggflit'

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — The fourth annual U.S. airlift of eggs from endangered Ridley sea turtles on a Mexican beach is in trouble because of an unexplained delay by the Mexican government, a federal official said Tuesday.

Jack Woody, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service endangered species specialist in Albuquerque, N.M., said if approval to remove eggs from the Rancho Nuevo, Mexico, beach — the Ridley's only known nesting place — is not received by July 25, there will be serious problems.

Annually, 3,000 eggs are flown to a national seashore on South Padre Island in Texas and allowed to hatch and crawl down the beach — thereby "imprinting" the new nesting place on them. Theoretically, the turtles in eight years or so will return to the Texas coast — and nest — without danger of residents raiding the nests for eggs.

## Polish Communist open forum

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Communist Party opened an extraordinary congress Tuesday to approve reforms and chart the course that Poland will try to navigate between demands for liberalization and the threat of Soviet intervention.

Party leader Stanislaw Kanis sounded the theme with a double-barreled address that promised reform but blasted "anti-socialist forces" and pledged continued loyalty to Moscow. A visiting Soviet delegate reciprocated, declaring the Kremlin's confidence in the Poles' ability to solve their own problems.

"Poland is in need. Let us form a lasting alliance of the masses of Poland with the nation's freedom from chaos," Kanis said. "I appeal to you for solidarity in a time of great need."

## Sniper hits policeman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Sniper fire wounded a policeman and a British soldier Tuesday night and Irish Republican Army supporters rioted in Belfast and County Down.

The policeman was shot in the back while on patrol

in south Belfast but was not seriously hurt, police said. The British soldier, on patrol in the Falls-Road district of west Belfast, was hit in the arm by a sniper's bullet.

"Police and security forces did not return fire in either incident and the gunmen escaping. There was no immediate report on the conditions of the two wounded men, who were not identified.

Before midnight, youths battled police with stones and bottles in picketing disturbances outside police stations in Springfield Road and Andersonstown in Catholic west Belfast.

## Israeli jetfighters shot

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli jetfighters shot down a Syrian MiG jet over Lebanon Tuesday in the first dogfight since the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis began April 28, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman said the dogfight erupted when Syrian jets tried to intercept Israeli warplanes bombing suspected Palestinian positions in south Lebanon for the third time in five days. All of the Israeli planes returned safely to base after scoring "accurate strikes," he said.

"Israel will continue to unleash preemptive strikes whenever necessary," the state-run radio quoted Army Chief of Staff Saghban Ghan as saying.

In Damascus, a military spokesman said one of the Syrian planes had been shot down in the dogfight "confronting" Israeli planes raiding Palestinian refugee camps at Damour, Sidon, Naameh and Ayshiyeh.

## Keeshan improving steadily

TORONTO (UPI) — Bob Keeshan, television's child king Kangaroo, was feeling comfortable and steadily improving three days after suffering a heart attack, medical officials said Tuesday.

While get-well telegrams from Canada, the United States and Britain flooded in to Etobicoke General Hospital, the television personality "seemed more comfortable after a good night" in the cardiac care unit, said hospital associate director Margaret Bowsett.

"His wife and three children have been with him since it happened on the weekend and he is quickly enjoying their company," Mrs. Bowsett said.

"We've had lots of calls about him but people have been most cooperative and no one has tried to bother him," she added.

## Weinberger uses deterrent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned Tuesday night that there is no guarantee the present nuclear balance with the Soviet Union "can deter a major conventional war" that could spread worldwide.

He said U.S. strategy required capabilities to respond to a Soviet nuclear attack and to conventional warlike ranging from major contingencies to smaller operations and even para-military responses to terrorist attacks.

# Group OKs congressional districts

BOISE (UPI) — A Republican-backed bill to nearly equalize the populations of Idaho's two congressional districts was approved Tuesday by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Although Boise Gov. Larry Harris' bill was headed for a possible vote on the full Senate floor Wednesday and a trip to the governor's desk soon after, Democrats continued to push their own proposals.

"After giving us a measure a 'do pass' recommendation, the panel agreed to introduce redistricting plans respectively sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Ron Twiligar, D-Boise, and Senate Assis-

tant Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope.

The Harris bill, passed by the House 65-2 Monday, would move the district boundary further toward the middle of Boise, increasing the 2nd District's share of the population of Ada County.

Under the Harris plan, the 1st District would have 175 more residents than the 2nd District — well within the deviance area legislators believe federal judges would accept. Currently there is a 4,000-vote discrepancy between the districts due to the 1st District's more rapid growth in the last decade.

Kiebert's proposal would equalize the districts absolutely, with 471,967

## Pure

Eastern Idaho's 10 districts would average 1.33 percent below the ideal and southwestern Idaho's 12 districts would average 1.88 percent above.

"I think we ought to get closer," Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, said.

The furry of activity in the outlying areas of Idaho also led the southwest delegation to begin specific discussions of line-drawing after more than a week of waiting to see what the other regions would do.

On a 175-vote, the northern delegation decided to reapportion their eight districts as far south as the southern boundary of Adams County and part of the way through Valley County.

Controversy over the boundaries of districts 5 and 7 in the north apparently was settled when legislators voted 5-3 for a plan that, if approved by the full Legislature, would throw four incumbent representatives into one district with only two posts available.

overall proposal was mapped out for inclusion in a statewide reapportionment bill.

"Our region is set in stone," he said.

A southwest Idaho legislator said he wasn't sure the north's decision would withstand action by the southwest district legislators.

"It depends on how much jump rope we play with that north-south line," Rep. Don Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said. Several southwest Idaho legislators still opposed dropping the line south of Idaho County.

Leaders of the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho groups could not compromise on their regional boundary, as they had been told to attempt during a three-hour closed-door meeting with legislative leaders Monday afternoon.

"I don't know if we have the votes to hold the line," Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said.

Little's resolution would create variations of plus or minus about 2 percent.

South central legislators were encouraged by the agreement of eastern Idaho legislators to try to redraw their districts without crossing into the Magic Valley.

The eastern group voted to prepare two plans, one maintaining current regional boundaries and one shifting 3,868 people from Districts 21 and 26, in Cassia, Blaine and Minidoka counties, into Districts 33 and 34.

South central legislators planned to try to convince eastern Idaho against the second plan.

Instead, the groups decided to chart separate courses — each hoping the Legislature as a whole would prefer their respective plans.

"It's the firm consensus of the Magic Valley delegation that we'll hang tough on our original proposal," said Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Blaine, whose group opposed movement of the line westward into Cassia County.

"Maybe it'll take the full Legislature to solve this problem," said Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, head of the 10-district eastern Idaho contingent.

Lewis said his group still had to make minor adjustments, but that its

## Hugel

brokers, Thomas R. McNeil, 49, and his brother, Samuel F. McNeil, 47, filed a lawsuit Tuesday in the mid-1970s in prohibited actions intended to boost the stock of his New York wholesale firm, Brother International Corp.

The Brooklyn-born Hugel founded Brother International with two partners, associates after World War II as the U.S. distributor of sewing machines and typewriters manufactured by the Japanese firm, Brother Industries Ltd. He was its president until 1975.

Hugel was active in Republican politics, meeting Casey in the process. Casey's appointment of Hugel as head of the CIA's cloak-and-dagger activities raised the ire of CIA professionals who attacked his lack of experience.

The Post said the McNells, who admit their own culpability, produced 16 secret tape recordings of telephone conversations with Hugel in 1974 and 1975 and documents to corroborate their charges that Hugel:

## Almanac

By United Press International

Tuesday is Wednesday, July 15, the 196th day of 1981 with 193 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Dutch painter Rembrandt van Rijn was born July 15, 1606.

On this date in history:

In 1912, led by all-round athlete Jim Thorpe, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.

In 1945, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon disclosed plans to make an unprecedented visit to the People's Republic of China, which he did in February, 1972.

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# Today's weather

## Clear skies and dry air continue today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:  
Fair nights, sunny days through Thursday. Generally light winds. Highs both days middle 80s to low 90s. Lows near 50.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River-Valley:  
Fair nights, sunny days through Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows near 40.

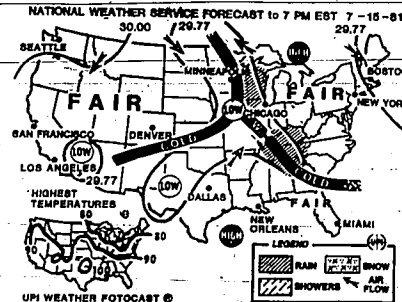
Northern Nevada and Utah:  
Fair through Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Synopsis:  
Clear skies and a westerly flow of dry air continue over Idaho today.

Temperatures will warm up a little today, however, as high pressure builds over the northwest. A slow moving storm in Canada produced some clouds in the panhandle on Tuesday, but no moisture.

On Tuesday morning, Elk City was Idaho's coldest spot at 32 degrees, while Fairfeld and McCall reported minimums of 33. The warmest temperature in the afternoon was 87 at Malad.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for farm work and hay drying will continue good through Sunday. Plant growth will be good and the



Dry weather with temperatures near or a little below normal appears in progress Friday through Sunday. Highs will range from the 80s to the low 90s with lows from 45 to 55.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature was 110 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., while the coolest was 37 at Burns, Ore.

Need for irrigation water will gradually increase through the weekend. Pan evaporation is forecast at .38 inch today and Thursday.

Spraying conditions will be generally fair today with winds of 5 to 15 mph.

The Twin Falls pollen count Tuesday was 44 per cubic meter of

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Albuquerque	94	63	95	79	83	79	83	50
Boston	71	68	95	79	83	79	83	50
Atlanta	74	68	95	79	83	79	83	50
Chicago	82	68	95	79	83	79	83	50
Dallas	97	55	95	79	83	79	83	50
Denver	83	65	95	79	83	79	83	50
San Francisco	87	65	95	79	83	79	83	50
Portland, Ore.	85	77	95	79	83	79	83	50
Seattle	76	62	95	79	83	79	83	50
Phoenix	95	77	95	79	83	79	83	50
San Diego	85	77	95	79	83	79	83	50
San Jose	85	77	95	79	83	79	83	50
Los Angeles	95	77	95	79	83	79	83	50
New York	85	77	95	79	83	79	83	50
Philadelphia	85	77	95	79	83	79	83	50
Dallas City	85	77	95	79	83	79	83	50
Omaha	105	77	95	79	83	79	83	50
Portland, Me.	85	77	95	79	83	79	83	50
Portland, Ore.	85	77	95	79	83	79	83	50
Boise	82	44	95	79	83	79	83	50

# Study looks into Japanese American internment camps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hysteria was gripping the United States when 120,000 Japanese Americans were ordered into internment camps after Pearl Harbor, a former top Roosevelt administration official said Tuesday.

The rare swelling from the surprise attack against the U.S. fleet were cited as one factor that prompted President Franklin D. Roosevelt to issue Executive Order 9066 on Feb. 19, 1942, ordering the relocation and confinement of Japanese Americans.

James L. Rowe Jr., 72, who was top

assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle, provided a gripping, extemporaneous account of the events that led to the internment in testimony to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

The commission, created by Congress last year, Tuesday began the first official inquiry into the World War II action. Hearings also will be held on the West Coast, where most Japanese Americans lived.

"The United States was being beaten all over. We were all frightened, we were all scared,

particularly in California," Rowe said.

"Then the hysteria started rising," he said, citing the fall of Singapore and the Philippines and the sinking of several ships. "During that time, the United States was on the run — no question about it."

"Did anyone go to the president and say, 'This is legally and morally wrong?'" asked Arthur Goldberg, commission member and former Supreme Court justice.

"It's a hard question," Rowe said. "I do not know." He said Roosevelt

probably did not spend much time on the decision.

"It's a terrible thing to say, but it was a minor problem for us," he said.

Dr. James Tsujimura, of Portland, Ore., and Bert Nakano, of Gardina, Calif., who were in internment camps as boys, were in the audience in the Senate Caucus Room.

By Rowe's account, Biddle, Secretary of War Henry Stimson, Assistant War Secretary John McCloy and Interior Secretary Harold Ickes were bothered about relocation. He said

even FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover thought it unnecessary.

But West Coast congressmen, including Rep. Jerry Voorhis, the most liberal congressman who ever came from California, and Gen. J.L. DeWitt, western military commander, brought pressure for relocation.

"Earl Warren was leading the pack," Rowe said. Warren, then California attorney general, later became chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, who in 1969 introduced legislation to

establish the commission, testified. "Of the approximately 120,000 Japanese Americans and their parents who were relocated, not a single one was ever charged with a crime, tried or convicted."

Abe Fortas, a wartime assistant to Ickes and later a Supreme Court justice, observed, "One must be terribly fearful of war. War distorts people's judgment."

But he added, "I can't tell you with any assurance how I would have reacted myself."

## House committee approves Democrat-sponsored tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic-dominated House committee Tuesday approved a 21-month, 15 percent tax cut plan that is targeted toward people earning \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year.

The plan, sure to clash with President Reagan's proposal, was passed 22-13 by the House Ways and Means Committee, with only one Democrat voting against it.

Rep. Kent Hance of Texas, co-sponsor of a 33-month, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut plan favored by Reagan, voted with the committee Republicans.

Passage of the proposal sets up another confrontation between the House Democratic leadership and Reagan. Reagan won the previous fight, over the budget cuts, by forming a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats.

The Senate Finance Committee, the tax-writing equivalent of the House Ways and Means Committee, already has approved Reagan's tax cut proposal.

Reagan had lunch with Republican senators Tuesday, urging them to pass his tax plan before they leave for their annual August vacation.

The Democratic plan would provide working couples double the tax relief than the GOP proposal from the "marriage penalty," the current bias in the

tax code that causes them to pay more taxes than they would if they were single.

The Democrats would let such couples deduct 10 percent of the lesser earner's income, up to a maximum deduction of \$5,000; effective in 1982, the administration's plan is about half that amount.

Child care and dependent care tax credits would be increased from 20 percent to 25 percent of a maximum \$2,400 of expenses for one dependent and \$4,800 for two or more dependents under the Democratic tax cut.

Democrats contend their plan would help the working poor by boosting the standard deduction by \$200 to \$2,500 and increasing the earned income credit.

No such provisions are contained in the administration's proposal.

The administration's plan would cut the maximum tax rate on investment income for wealthier Americans from 70 percent to 50 percent immediately. The Democratic alternative would phase that cut over two years, reducing it to 60 percent the first year and then to 50 percent.

No matter which tax cut becomes law, a person earning \$20,000 a year would hardly notice it — about \$2 a week, according to congressional staff.

Washington (UPI) — Leaders of a huge House-Senate conference committee voted Tuesday to move quickly to blend two administration-backed bills designed to slash more than \$37 billion from government spending next year.

The panel's goal is to deliver one final budget bill to President Reagan before Congress' August recess.

"Clearly we intend to move expeditiously," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Tuesday's meeting was merely a formal gathering to agree to rules for the conference. Actual work will begin in sub-conferences Wednesday.

Both versions of the legislation would change and repeal laws governing a host of domestic programs. Each would cut more than \$14 billion from federal spending over the next three years, although the House and Senate chose a different route in some instances.

The Senate approved a legal cap on the amount of funds the federal government could contribute to

## Would slash \$37 billion Congress to blend budget bills

Medicaid, while the House did not. And the Senate accepted a modified version of Reagan's block grant plan for health programs, which the House rejected.

Reagan made a personal plea, urging Senate Republicans to work for a "successful" conference when he met with them for lunch at the Capitol Tuesday.

He said the budget cuts will "prove to the public that you really meant business when we promised to begin making this government live within

its means."

The size of the conference committee reflected the scope of the bill itself, with members from virtually every legislative committee in Congress. With some 250 members, it was so large its leaders decided against convening the full panel.

It will operate through sub-conferences set up according to committee jurisdictions. Conferees representing the House and Senate budget committees gathered to officially convene the meeting.

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 Submit your application with three 3x3 1/2 inch photographs (preferably black & white) prior to July 24. Queen contestants must be 18 by September 1, and not over 24, and unmarried. Junior contestants must be 14 by September 1, and not over 17, and unmarried. The queen will represent Gooding County in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest held in Filer in September.  
 For application and additional information, contact Lillian Esterback, days at 734-4631 or 934-6194 after 5 p.m.; Jane Giesler, 934-5890, or write to either party, Route 1, Goodina, Idaho 83330.

## Washington charmed by O'Connor's visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge Sandra O'Connor emerged from a series of Capitol Hill meetings Tuesday with hearty bipartisan predictions she will easily win Senate approval to be the first woman to sit on the Supreme Court.

Mrs. O'Connor clearly charmed both Democrats and Republicans as she made her rounds assuring wary members that she opposes abortion — the only issue casting any shadow on her prospects for confirmation.

And the conservative lobbying group Moral Majority eased back from its attack on President Reagan's choice, saying it has adopted a wait-and-see attitude — a stance that could smooth the way for the 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge.

After meeting Mrs. O'Connor, Senate leaders from both parties said there is no doubt she will be confirmed to the lifetime post. Top Republican Howard Baker of Tennessee suggested the final tally might even be unanimous, a possibility noted earlier by Attorney General William French Smith.

"I congratulated her not so much on her nomination as her confirmation," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

Mrs. O'Connor also paid courtesy calls on the Democratic and Republican House leaders, even though they will not see her until she is sworn in.

Meantime, Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas said Tuesday, "We're not actively involved in any mass campaign to oppose her. We've got our people on hand."

Although the group's founder, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, criticized the choice earlier as a "mistake," Thomas said, "We have been told by the

White House and others that additional information will be forthcoming at the (confirmation) hearings and through other sources that we will be pleased with."

"Based on that, we are kind of rewriting the initial release and saying we are taking a wait-and-see attitude."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, Democrat from Mrs. O'Connor's home state who met with her briefly, said, "She told me she was opposed to abortion and the record indicates that."

Judge O'Connor's first stop at the Capitol was the office of Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., whose committee will hold hearings on her selection, either later this month or in September.

"She's a very impressive lady and a very intelligent lady," Thurmond said after a half-hour closed meeting.

"We didn't go into a lot of detail about specific things, just talked about general principles," Thurmond said, reiterating his support for the nomination. He said he is satisfied Mrs. O'Connor meets his primary requirement — "that she stand by the Constitution. That's the most important thing."

"I would judge that she would be confirmed," he said.

Virtually all those opposed to Mrs. O'Connor are conservatives who feel she supports abortion, but Baker said he expected no problems with confirmation.

"I think she is in good shape. Unless there are new developments the Senate should confirm her smoothly and promptly," the Tennessee Republican said.

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We will be substituting the GERING 5/8" x 50' RUBBER VINYL HOSE, model number 58-50-Regular 10.99, for the LANN OQUEEN 5/8" x 50' GARDEN HOSE. The sale price is still \$7.99.

BANKERS-BOY MAGAZINE FILE Price was incorrectly listed as pack of 4 for \$1.00. It should have read pack of 4 for \$4.00.

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## The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard.

## Worth the wait

The cliché "Better late than never" certainly fits this tale.

Tuesday, a congressional commission, formed a year ago, finally began looking into why 120,000 Japanese Americans were sent to internment camps after Japanese warplanes attacked the U.S. naval fleet in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. A story on the first day of hearings appears on Page A3 of today's Times-News.

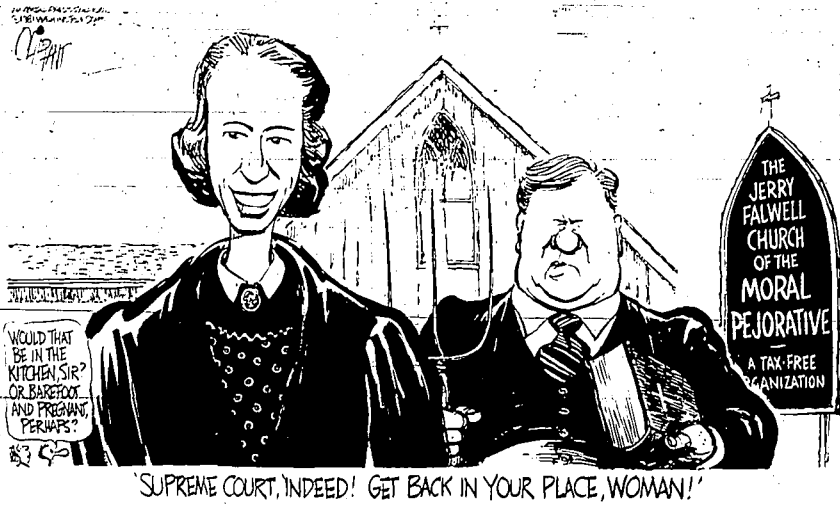
It has taken almost 40 years to review why President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066 and America jailed citizens whose only crime was to be of the same ethnic origin and skin tone as the pilots of the attacking warplanes.

Forty years when no one really knew all of the chain of events leading up to and that disgraceful decision, when future Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Abe Fortas didn't utter a sound against the horrid practice.

Sure, we know what the history books have to say about the mass hysteria which Californians generated that they would face a wave of the Yellow Peril both from an ocean attack and internally, if the internment were not ordered.

But what is unknown is how the president reacted, how the executive branch conducted itself through those days of hysteria.

That information, however limited its scope after so many years, might provide some insight so future generations of Americans do not make the same mistake and become jailer-to-innocent citizens.



James Kilpatrick

## Zealots: mind your own business



Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The dictionary defines "crusade" as a remedial enterprise undertaken with zeal.

People who act with zeal perform are zealots, and zealots are first cousins of fanatics, and all this is why the Rev. Donald Wildmon and his followers give me the blue willies.

The Rev. Mr. Wildmon, as you may have read, is engaged in a crusade against sex and sin on television. He founded up 4,000 like-minded volunteers across the country, and for three months these observers solemnly annotated every shot, every kiss, every damn or hell and every jiggle on the tube. When they were done, the reverend ran the results through a computer. Then he put some heavy pressure on the sponsors of the programs deemed most objectionable.

The Procter & Gamble people, who spend almost \$500 million a year on TV advertising, quickly got the point. Said board chairman Owen Butler to the networks: "I can assure you that we are listening very carefully to what they say." Mr. Butler thought

the reverend's National Federation for Decency was expressing "some very important and broadly held views about gratuitous sex, violence and profanity."

For a while there was talk of a boycott against the products of the offending sponsors, but that talk has subsided. The writers and producers of such bummers as "The Dukes of Hazard" have stopped muttering about censorship and artistic freedom. For the time being the controversy has blown over, but my blue willies remain. Two of the best rules for happy human relations are "Live and let live" and "Mind your own darned business." Why don't we observe them?

These issues ought to be decided in the marketplace. That is one of the things a free society is all about. Implicit in the intolerance of the Wildmon crusaders is the prospect that if they don't like a particular program, nobody else should be able to see it either. That is zealotry in action, and it is an ugly business. The Mississippi reverend says his

crusade is supported by five million families in all 50 states. Maybe yes, maybe no. That leaves roughly 51 million other families unaccounted for. Ninety-eight percent of all these families have television sets, and there is this interesting characteristic about those TV sets. Every one of them has a little switch that is lettered in this fashion: "On" and "Off."

Nothing in this world — no law, no regulation, no economic pressure, nothing at all — compels the reverend and his friends to watch "Dallas" or the "Dukes" or "Flamingo Road." His 4,000 observers and the members of his five million families are irreverent American citizens. It is a reasonable presumption that every one of them is capable of manipulating the little switch. All they have to do in order to avoid offense is turn the switch to "Off."

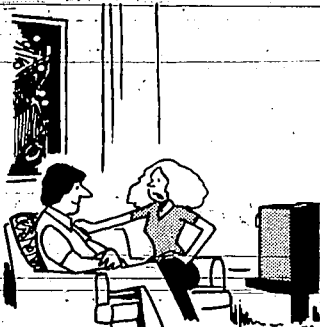
Commercial television, let us remember, is just that — a commercial enterprise. The folks at Procter & Gamble are not sponsoring particular programs out of altruistic motives. They are not concerned with promoting art, but with selling soap. Once a

program fails to attract sufficient viewers to sell sufficient soap, the program will be dropped. This is how the marketplace works.

But the manipulation of the little switch, it seems to me, ought to be by individual decision and not by mass persuasion. Live and let live! It is not essential to a contented and productive existence that we watch television by day and by night. There are books to be read, and letters to be written, and pickles to be pickled, and a "thousand other" enterprises and amusements to pass the time. What do Mr. Wildmon's five million families do when they are being offended by "Three's Company"? Maybe they could just sit around the kitchen table and talk. It's a wholesome thought.

One of these days, these essentially trivial exercises in censorship will be trampled underfoot by technology. Before this century ends, all of us will have access to TV entertainment across the whole spectrum from gee-whoo go-go girls. Come the millennium, these crusaders will be out of work — and not a day too soon.

## Berry's World



"Are you watching the LPGA tournament because of the physical attractiveness of some of the players, or NOT?"

## Letters

### Wasted dollars

Editor, Times-News: Whoever conjured up the idea to have the Boise State University take a poll on the so-called rebellion, and present this statement to the public being polled, "The ownership of federal lands should be transferred to the state of Idaho for management and utilization," sure knew how to load the polls the way they want it to come out. Moreover, they spend \$4,000 of the

taxpayer's money for such a biased poll, just shows you how far these pro-segregation brushers will go to gain their points. The person responsible for this notorious deed should be fired for wasting taxpayers' money. EARLE ETTERRS, Jerome

### No coverage

Editor, Times-News: As a subscriber of your newspaper I was very disappointed that very little

coverage was given to Buhl's Diamond Jubilee Parade and Fourth of July Celebration.

The parade was so outstanding with many, many old-time motor vehicles and horse-drawn wagons and rigs. The mounted horse riders with their beautiful animals and tack were perhaps the best ever seen in this part of the country.

I have expressed my opinion to quite a number of our citizens and they look as if they are being disappointed as I that no coverage at all was given in your newspaper. One party expressed our feeling

with an apt comment. "As far as Buhl is concerned your newspaper should state 'BUHL GET LOST.'"

LOYD E. BYRNE, Buhl

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Mike Royko

## If Patrick O'Malley bossed himself, he'd be fired

CHICAGO — If Patrick O'Malley worked for Patrick O'Malley, he'd probably be fired. O'Malley is the board member of the Regional Transportation Authority who failed to show up to cast a tie-breaking vote on a fare increase at Wednesday's meeting. Since O'Malley has been saying all along that he favors a fare increase for the financially "strapped" transportation system, it was assumed he would have voted to raise Chicago bus fares to \$1 (from 80 cents), which should be done immediately. The Downstate Illinois and suburban legislators who want their pound and a half of flesh from Chicago aren't going to do anything until fares are increased. But O'Malley didn't show for the meeting, so the fares weren't increased, and the threat of an RTA shutdown has been heightened. O'Malley is also a big business executive. He runs the Canteen Corp., has sat on many boards of directors, is accustomed to pushing buttons and seeing people jump, and can read a

bottom line with the most flinty-eyed of them. Now, what would O'Malley do if his corporation was in the midst of a crisis that could close it down, and a big meeting was being held to try to resolve the crisis, but a vital executive didn't show up, thus messing everything up? By the very next morning, that executive's desk would be cleaned out, his stock options would be pulled through the shredder, his private club memberships would be rescinded, and he would be dishonorably stripped of his key to the executive washroom. But O'Malley, hours after the RTA meeting ended, hadn't even provided an excuse for not showing up. If he had been run over by a truck, at least we'd understand, although we might not weep. And when reporters thronged him down, he said his absence didn't matter anyway; he wouldn't have voted one way or the other. So let us give no-show, no-vote O'Malley the Clown of the Day award in the RTA crisis. This is a new award, and long overdue. It will be given each day.

There will also be a runner-up. The Clown of the Day will get two points. The runner-up will receive one point. At the end of the week the leading point-getter will have the honor of being Clown of the Week. At the end of the crisis—if it ever ends—the ultimate honor will be bestowed: Superclown of the Crisis. Today's one-point runner-up is Gov. James Thompson, who usually is one of my favorite public officials. He earned his point by going on TV and expressing great dismay and disgust and rolling his eyes because Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago came up with a tentative plan to pull the Chicago Transit Authority out of the RTA in order to keep Chicago's public transportation going. He said Byrne's idea will hurt Chicago, then hurt the suburbs then hurt the rest of the state. That's probably true. But if Byrne does nothing, then Chicago is going to be wounded anyway. So we might as well take a few of the blankety-blanks with us. And Thompson wearily said that after what Byrne did, he doesn't see how he can get any Republican

legislator to vote for a statewide RTA tax. This made for a snappy bit of TV, but nobody asked the obvious question: "Governor, you have been hanging around here looking grim for weeks. And in all that time, you haven't been able to deliver any Republican votes. You can't deliver them when the mayor doesn't say anything. Now you say you can't deliver them because the mayor did say something. Just when can you deliver them?" Thompson's standard excuse is that even though he is governor, he cannot threaten, arm-twist, intimidate or bully Republican legislators into doing what he wants. Then what the hell is he good for? Thompson's real problem is that he doesn't want to offend any of the three major voting blocs — the Chicagoans, the suburbanites, or the Downstaters. I can understand that. Most politicians don't want to offend anyone, which is why we're constantly in a state of crisis. But there is no way out of the RTA mess without someone being offended.

If public transportation shuts down in Chicago, Chicagoans will be offended and many of them are going to blame Thompson. So will many of the hundreds of thousands of suburbanites who regularly use the CTA, the commuter trains and the suburban bus lines. If Byrne pulls the CTA out of the RTA, then suburbanites might find themselves paying two or three times as much to ride their commuter trains, and a premium fare for riding the CTA. And many of them will blame him. And if Thompson does find a muscle or two to flex, and persuades enough Republicans to pass a statewide RTA tax, then some Downstaters will be offended. So Thompson should face reality: He has to bite the bullet rather than his fingernails. Since I've made a late start in the Clown of the Day awards, it is only fair that some points be awarded retroactively to a man who has been one of the outstanding clowns throughout this crisis. If the award had been given from the beginning, he would probably be the leader.

So I award two retroactive points to State Sen. James "Pat" Philip, the polling boss of Du Page County. Philip is a broad-shoulder by trade, has been the leader of the hate-Chicago movement among suburban legislators. I can understand why Downstaters don't care about the RTA. When you live closer to New Orleans than Chicago, it's hard to identify with this city's problems. But the suburbs can't be detached. Yet it was only recently that the thought pierced Pat's armor-like pate that if the RTA shuts down, hundreds of thousands of commuter suburbanites are going to be worse off than Chicagoans. And that hundreds of thousands more suburbanites are going to see their hair turn white as they buck massive traffic jams. Apparently, Pat didn't know that. Maybe he thought that — like his relatives and friends — everybody in the suburbs had a job on a county payroll. And who gets tomorrow's clown award? Don't worry, it will be someone deserving of it. There are so many who are in there really trying.

# Haig sets principles for arms control

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday the United States must strengthen its military arsenal to pressure the Soviet Union into meaningful discussions on limiting nuclear missiles.

Haig, in a major speech outlining the administration's arms control policy, was heckled as a "murderer" by demonstrators protesting American involvement in El Salvador.

He said Soviet behavior world-wide would dictate the prospects of success for future arms control agreements.

He said Washington would not enter into premature negotiations with Moscow merely to satisfy critics clamoring for a speedy return to the bargaining table.

But Haig told the Foreign Policy

Association he wanted to begin fresh negotiations with the Soviet Union by late November.

The former four-star general and NATO commander said arms control could not be isolated from a strong American arsenal. The Soviets would have a veto over U.S. defense programs if they were dependent on success in arms control, he said.

"Should we expect Moscow to respect parity if we demonstrate that we are not prepared to sacrifice to sustain it?" he said.

"Can we expect the Soviets to agree to limitations if they realize that, in the absence of agreement, we shall not match their efforts?"

"In the crucial relationship between arms and arms control we should not

put the cart before the horse."

Haig said Washington would seek arms control agreements that bolstered Western security and would not participate in discussions merely to keep the subject alive. And any approach to nuclear arms control will be governed by how Moscow conducts itself worldwide.

"Such linkage is not the creation of U.S. policy; it is a fact of life," Haig said. To ignore this principle means the U.S. would have to "tolerate Soviet aggression" to preserve its hopes for arms control.

"This administration will never accept such an appalling conclusion," Haig said to applause.

Haig said Washington would talk to the Soviets about reducing nuclear

arms in Europe but would not pursue "negotiation for its own sake, or for the political symbolism of continuing the process."

"That is why our approach must be prudent, paced, and limited. We want equal, verifiable limits at the lowest possible level on U.S. and Soviet theater nuclear forces," Haig said.

About six members of the "People's Anti-War Mobilization" scattered leaflets from the balcony of the New York Hilton Hotel on the audience before leaving the auditorium to protest American involvement in El Salvador. They apparently used press credentials to gain access to the area. Secret Service agents hustled them outside.

# Senate opposes tax on Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday opposing taxation of social security benefits.

The resolution, passed 98-0, states the Senate's opposition to any attempt by the 97th Congress to enact legislation which would tax all or part of the benefits.

A Senate resolution has no legal standing and is not binding. It is used to express Senate sentiment on issues.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said there is a "continuing fear" among recipients that their benefits will be taxed, and constant predictions of changes in the Social Security System have created a "crisis of confidence" about its future.

"Any decision to tax social security benefits would be grossly unfair," Heinz said. "It would be pulling the rug right out from

under them... it would be a human disaster."

The 1979 Advisory Council on Social Security and the President's Commission on Pension Policy have recommended that all or part of social security benefits be included in an individual's taxable income.

Social Security benefits are not precluded from taxation by law. They enjoy their tax-exempt status from administrative rulings dating back to 1938.

Based on 1978 data, the advisory council estimated that its proposal for taxing half the benefits would affect 10.6 million of the 24.4 million who received benefits that year.

The average tax increase for those income tax filers would be \$50 and the total increase in federal taxes collected would be about \$7.1 billion.

# Military could help narcotics agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday to let the military help locate and track drug smugglers, but refused to let troops become directly involved in drug seizures or arrests.

The decision came as the House resumed work on the \$136 billion defense authorization bill for 1982. Final action on the legislation was put off until later in the week.

As reported by the House Armed Services Committee, the bill would have allowed armed forces personnel to assist federal drug enforcement officials in drug seizures and arrests.

But members of the House Judiciary Committee argued military personnel are not trained in police procedures and should not be diverted from their main task of national defense.

On a voice vote, the House adopted an amendment by Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, to allow only the use of military equipment in the tracking of drug smugglers and the personnel required to operate it.

A later amendment to authorize search and seizure by military personnel outside the United States was rejected on a 37-52 vote.

White said under his proposal "defense personnel could track, monitor and communicate the movement of air and sea traffic with defense equipment, such as ships, planes, radar, and other surveillance equipment."

Such military and aircraft could be used to transport civilian enforcement personnel, who would make any searches or arrests.

The military assistance would be limited to areas outside the United States, such as sea and air approaches where much of the drug supply is coming from the country.

Some members expressed concern that even the limitations adopted would not prevent clashes between military personnel and drug traffickers. Troops would not "stand by" and refuse to help civilian officers in a fight, they argued.

Rep. Charles Bonwell, D-Fla., author of the plan

to allow military participation in arrests, told his colleagues the drug problem "is dangerously out of control and grows stronger and more ominous each day. We must pass the strongest possible law to end the savage joyride of the drug culture before it is too late."

For over a century, U.S. military personnel have been barred from law enforcement activities in the United States, although some exceptions have been allowed.

"The demarcation between the military and civilians in law enforcement has served this country well," said Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., opposed any military involvement in civilian police work, saying it would violate constitutional safeguards.

The plan would "routinely allow the armed services to intrude in civilian law enforcement. That is the beginning of a police state," Conyers said.

Expected shortly.

The special INS station, designated "Cuban-Haitian entrant (status pending)," covered Cubans and Haitians who entered the United States between April 21, 1980, and Oct. 10, 1980.

The status involves about 125,000 Cubans who arrived in the United States during last year's "Cuban boat lift," said INS spokesman Vern Jervis. It also involves Haitians involved with INS proceedings as of last Oct. 10. Most of the Haitians given a special status designation arrived in this country illegally, mostly by boat, according to Jervis.

The status allowed the Cubans and Haitians to work in this country and to qualify for certain benefits.

# Lightning hits campground giving Boy Scouts a jolt

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Lightning struck a Boy Scout cabin, blowing the pants off one boy, tearing the sneaker off another and sending 21 scouts and their leader to hospitals, authorities said Tuesday. None was seriously hurt.

"There was a flash-and-then-an enormous bang," said Vincent Franceschini, leader of Troop 155 from Danvers-Mass. "Then my leg went numb and I felt like I was cooking all over, all over my body."

Four scouts and Franceschini were admitted to local hospitals with first and second degree burns. All were expected to be released Wednesday. The other boys were uninjured or treated for minor burns or cuts.

When the thunderstorm began about 8 p.m. Monday, Franceschini said, he gathered the scouts, aged 12 to 16, in a cabin at their campsite at Camp Carpenter.

"This thing happened just like that," said Franceschini, snapping his fingers during a hospital bedside interview. "I don't remember if I fell or what, I thought I was gonzo. I thought we were all gonzo."

The bolt struck a pine tree near the small wooden cabin and ripped away the bark as it traveled down the 50-foot trunk.

It then entered the cabin through a window, exited the opposite window and continued for about 164 feet, digging a shallow furrow until it stopped at a puddle.

# Affects Cubans, Haitians

# Special status extended for refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service Tuesday continued a special status for Cubans and Haitians who entered the country last year in "boat lifts."

INS said the special immigration status granted Cubans and Haitians, due to expire Wednesday, will be valid until the administration completes a review of nation's immigration policy.

Meantime, the White House said it has not ruled out any sites in its search for a more long-term home for about 900 Cuban refugees — many of them "legally ill" or with criminal records — now housed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where local officials want the refugees out.

The administration also wants to

find a new home for more than 1,400 Haitians now living in Miami.

Deputy State House press secretary Larry Speakes said renovation costs have cut the chances an abandoned naval training center in Maryland will be used, but he insisted no sites have been ruled out.

Speakes said the logs of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center at Port Deposit, which would cost \$40 million to repair, came up Monday at a Cabinet discussion about legislation changing the amount of time Cubans and Haitians must stay in the United States to apply for citizenship.

He said the administration was still "costing" the potential sites for relocating the Fort Chaffee refugees.

A House Appropriations subcom-

mittee, meanwhile, approved language that would bar use of military construction funds to provide housing for Cuban refugees, Haitians and other aliens.

The language, introduced by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., in a report for the fiscal 1982 military appropriations bill, also called for the sale to the state of Maryland of the Bainbridge facility.

The report was sent to the full House Appropriations Committee for its consideration.

The INS move Tuesday was made while President Reagan and his cabinet consider the legal status of the aliens as part of an overall review of immigration and refugee policy for the United States. A decision is

expected shortly.

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The status allowed the Cubans and Haitians to work in this country and to qualify for certain benefits.

# Moffett enters postal workers talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William Bolger picked Tuesday to fire any postal worker who strikes or slows mail deliveries, and chief federal mediator Ken Moffett stepped into face-to-face contract negotiations.

The Postal Service said Bolger's warning is in an insert accompanying paychecks due out Friday — just before the Monday midnight expiration of the current three-year pacts with four unions representing 600,000 employees.

Federal law forbids postal workers to strike, but in 1978, there were walkouts in New Jersey and California.

Negotiators for the Postal Service and the American Postal Workers and Letter Carriers unions met for the largest — met for three hours Tuesday with Moffett and Nicholas Fidandis, head of mediation services for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The talks were recessed until 9 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Moffett, who has been busy mediating the baseball strike and air traffic controllers talks, left the session early, placing Fidandis in charge. A team of mediators is being selected for the postal negotiations.

Heads of the two unions met later in the day with more than five rank-and-file union officers to discuss the contract status as the expiration deadline nears.

"There were no threats of a strike or walkout," Postal Workers spokesman Dan Driscoll said.

On Monday, Moffett met separately with the Postal Service and the two major unions, which represent 500,000 of the 600,000 unionized workers.

Postal Service spokesman James Cain said Tuesday that Bolger's office to "You should be aware that any employee who, in any manner, participates in a strike or other illegal job action will be discharged."

"The term 'strike' includes any

strike or any concerted stoppage of work by employees (including a stoppage by reason of the expiration of a collective bargaining agreement) and any concerted slowdown or concerted interruption of operations by employees."

The message also will remind workers that anyone participating in a walkout "forfeits the right to any future employment by the United States government."

The two biggest unions gave a contract wage of 6.6 percent to the Postal Service last week calling for nearly a 50 percent wage boost over three years.

The Postal Service projected that meeting the union demands would drive the rate for first class mail from 18 cents an ounce to 40 cents an ounce by 1983 — a claim the unions called "poppycock."

Bargaining also continued Tuesday in nearby Rockville, Md., with the Marine Banders and Rural Letter Carriers unions, which together represent about 100,000 workers.

# Counties seek format changes for block grants

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The nation's county officials concerned that states may siphon off some funds, asked President Reagan Tuesday to make sure federal "block" grants are passed along to counties and cities.

Reagan has proposed consolidating almost 100 grant programs into seven "block" grants to be funneled through the states. Local officials have contended the proposal would jeopardize their share of federal aid.

Delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Counties, which ends Wednesday, agreed by voice vote to adopt a resolution calling on the administration to "mandate that equitable portions" of block grants be sent to local governments.

In addition, the 5,000-delegate convention agreed to ask the administration to set ceilings on how much of the "block" grant funds can be used by states to administer the aid program.

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# Millionaire denies charges of attempting to murder wife

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Jet-setter Claus von Bulow pleaded innocent Tuesday to two charges that he tried to kill his millionaire wife, Martha, at their posh Bellevue Avenue mansion in Newport in 1979 and 1980.

Von Bulow, 54, a tall, tanned, distinguished looking native of Denmark, stood ramrod straight during his seven-minute arraignment before Superior Court Judge Francis J. Kleiy.

"Not guilty," said von Bulow, dressed impeccably, when asked for his plea to charges he tried to kill his wife, the former Martha "Sunny" Crawford, with insulin injections. He spoke in a heavy accent.

Mrs. von Bulow, 49, heiress of the Crawford utilities family in Pittsburgh, remained in what was described as a "vegetable-type" comatose condition at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Von Bulow reportedly stands to inherit \$35 million — including interest — after his wife's death in a 21-year trust fund arrangement.

Von Bulow was released after surrendering his passport and leaving a \$10,000 passbook from Chemical Bank in New York with the clerk. Bail was set at \$100,000 surety or \$10,000 cash with no date set for trial.

As he left the building, flanked by

lawyers John F. Sheehan of Providence and Herald Price Fahringer of New York, von Bulow was surrounded by reporters and photographers. He shook his head from side-to-side, indicating no comment.

Just as he was entering his car, an Austrian man who said he was a friend of von Bulow's wife and step-son, cursed at the defendant in German.

Von Bulow turned slightly, his face pale, then entered the car and sped off.

In a written statement, Sheehan and Fahringer said von Bulow denied any wrongdoing in the case, which has drawn international attention. The von Bulows maintain homes in New York, Newport and London.

"At no time did Mr. von Bulow ever in any way attempt to harm the wife he loves dearly," Sheehan and Fahringer said. "We intend to fight these outrageous charges with all our strength and resources."

Von Bulow was indicted July 6 by a Newport County grand jury on two counts of attempted murder-involving insulin injections he allegedly gave his wife on or about Dec. 27, 1979 and Dec. 21, 1980.

Mrs. von Bulow, who has hypoglycemia or low blood sugar, lapsed into a coma shortly after the second alleged injection.

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# People

## Reggie's car spare parts now

By United Press International

**Spare parts**

When he bought it, it was a red 1978 Mercedes-Benz 350. Now, police say, Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson's luxury sedan is an assortment of spare parts. The car, stolen July 8 from Manhattan's Upper East Side, was found Monday in a Brooklyn vacant lot where police caught four men about to make off with the engine. "The doors and the trunk were gone, the wheels were gone," said Sgt. Jeffrey Kraehl. "The engine, the transmission and the basic frame—that's all we found." The four men, aged 17 to 23, were charged with burglary and criminal possession of stolen property. Kraehl said he left a message about the discovery with Jackson's phone answering service but "he hasn't returned the call."

**The winner is...**

The questionnaire circulated to

client investors asked respondents to name "the one American I admire most." It appeared in a quarterly newsletter from the Dreyfus Corporation, which now reports that "Ronald Reagan was mentioned more than any other person" by the more than 3,000 people who replied. Nothing the poll failed to specify "Living Americans" came in second. "Others mentioned from time to time were Walter Cronkite and Bob Hope," followed by David Stockman, Gloria Steinem, Jesse Helms, Ralph Nader, Alexander Haig, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Henry Kissinger, Martin Luther King and one for Count Basie. The report gives no figures.

**Coasting on**

Richard Rodriguez' proposed week-long roller coaster ride hurtles on. The 23-year-old Columbia University student from Brooklyn, N.Y., has been on Montreal's 75-foot high

"Superloop" double-helix steel roller coaster since Friday and plans to stay aboard until next Saturday to better the 202-hour endurance record he set last year in England. La Ronde amusement Park spokesman Teresa Moskal says Rodriguez "never seems to tire of it and he always looks as if he just got on it. He's been troubled a bit by the rain showers, but he's still managing a good six hours of sleep on the ride." She says that the New York student is forced to use his allowed five-minute-per-hour break time to sit out electrical storms.

**Track quip**

Bob Hope, once a part-owner of the Cleveland Indians, told New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner at New York's Belmont Park race track, "I bet on a nice horse in the third race. It was the first horse I saw ever make a pit stop."

"Obviously, it's going to have to be staggered," ABC spokesman Joe Maggio said. "We never really announced anything (about the date), but we're hoping that some shows can start on the 28th of September."

Grant Tinker, NBC's new president, said the network "may be behind the eight ball more than others" as a result of the strike and he predicted a two-week delay in new programs.

Police, who didn't think Turnbull's ride was humorous, hauled him to jail after complaints from motorists and pedestrians about his lack of clothes. At one point, downtown traffic was backed up for several blocks in both directions because of gawkers, police said.

Turnbull told officers he had been divorced earlier in the day and was outraged by the intensity of the court, according to police reports. He went home from court, knocked back two drinks, and, as he got madder and madder, decided to ride through town naked as a protest. Turnbull told police.

He was lodged in Marion County Jail and charged with disorderly conduct. Motorist John Ettinger said "he spotted Turnbull during his Naked City routine. "He looked over at me and grinned and I grinned at him. I got kind of a kick out of it," he said.

## Judge denies plea to free unborn fetus

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — A pregnant prison inmate who claimed her fetus has been unconstitutionally jailed has been denied permission to leave prison to have her baby.

Peggy Sue Bentley, 21, now serving a three-year term for forgery in the Women's Penitentiary in Nashville, claimed in a petition that she should be released from prison to have her child because the baby is entitled to freedom.

She argued the fetus she is carrying had committed no crime and was being confined unjustly. But Circuit Court Judge Robert Jones, who ruled against the woman Monday, noted Tuesday any woman could escape punishment by becoming pregnant if he ruled in the woman's favor.

"It's only been in recent years that the law has started to recognize an unborn fetus as a person under certain circumstances," Jones said. "In this case, I decided that it was pretty clear the fetus had not been unlawfully incarcerated."

The woman said her child was conceived with another inmate while she was in the Lawrence County Jail awaiting trial. A doctor testified Mrs. Bentley, who has served less than two months of her sentence, is 22 to 24 weeks pregnant.

District Attorney General Robert Gay said the petition "was filed by the grandmother on behalf of the fetus." Assistant State Attorney General David M. Himmelreich said that the state Legislature already had decided the issue by passing a law that allows furloughs for pregnant inmates.

He also told the judge that the state does not allow a fetus to file suit.

## Woman wants husband turned over

HARRISON, Ohio (UPI) — Bertha Edwards wants her husband Raymond turned in to his grave.

buried last March, the coffin apparently was placed in his wife's plot instead of his own so there is no room to his left.

Whitewater Township trustees voted 2-1 recently to approve \$200 to unearth Edwards' grave and turn his coffin.

## Writers expected to accept pact

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Striking film and television writers were expected Tuesday to approve a new contract with producers.

But even their immediate return to their typewriters will not prevent a delay of the fall TV season.

Conquering the major obstacle of payment for programs written for pay TV, negotiators for the 8,500-member Writers Guild of America agreed to a

new four-year contract with producers last weekend.

Guild officials predict the new pact would result in the staggering or delay of new and returning shows this fall.

But executives for the three major networks predicted the three-month walkout—the third major entertainment strike in the past year—would result in the staggering or delay of new and returning shows this fall.

## Oregon man updates Lady Godiva's ride

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A Salem man decided to do more than turn the other cheek after his divorce hearing.

He turned them both, and landed in jail for his male version of Lady Godiva's ride.

Police said Carter Turnbull, 33, took brief, breezy ride on his motorcycle through the streets of downtown Salem Monday, wearing only a loincloth, a tie, a necklace, tennis shoes and a smile.

Police, who didn't think Turnbull's ride was humorous, hauled him to jail after complaints from motorists and pedestrians about his lack of clothes. At one point, downtown traffic was backed up for several blocks in both directions because of gawkers, police said.

Turnbull told officers he had been divorced earlier in the day and was outraged by the intensity of the court, according to police reports. He

## Boy admits wounding duck

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy with a number of juvenile offenses has admitted to authorities he was the archer who shot and wounded Donna the duck with an arrow.

The youth, whose identity was not released, appeared before a juvenile referee July 10 and admitted he shot a three-foot arrow into the small mallard duck's chest at the Sahara Country Club golf course in April.

Philip Butler of Clark County Juvenile Court Services said Tuesday a disposition hearing to determine the punishment for the youthful offender would not be scheduled until after July 28 because of other juvenile charges, unrelated to Donna's shooting, pending against the teenager.

Depending upon other charges facing the youth, the teenager could be confined to a youth institution or supervision in the community, juvenile officials said.

Donna captured public attention in May as she successfully evaded would-be rescuers for weeks. The 24-ounce duck ate, swam and flew normally with the arrow protruding from her chest. Donna finally was captured when she fell victim to drug-laced bread.

Following surgery to remove the arrow and a stay at an animal hospital, Donna was returned to her pond at the 18th-fairway of the golf course, where her life has returned to normal, according to humane society officials.

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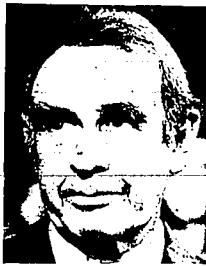
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# Senate begins misconduct hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee Tuesday opened "painful" misconduct hearings on Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., stressing the evaluation is independent of his conviction and appeal in the Abscam scandal.



HARRISON WILLIAMS under evaluation

The committee will determine if Williams — convicted of bribery, conspiracy and conflict of interest in the Abscam case — should be reprimanded, censured or expelled by the Senate.

Williams was the only senator caught in the FBI undercover operation that led to convictions of six House members. The case relied heavily on FBI videotapes made secretly of bribe offers made to Williams by agents posing as Arab sheiks.

Williams has denied wrongdoing and is seeking to overturn his conviction on grounds prosecutors violated his constitutional "due process" rights in the Abscam investigation.

Kenneth Feinberg, Williams' attorney, said the ethics commit-

tee was moving too fast in holding hearings before the legal question is decided.

"We maintain that it is highly prejudicial for this committee to act now in this case before all the verdicts are in and before the trial courts rule on the efficacy in this case," Feinberg said.

But Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said, "The Senate Code of Conduct stands on its own. It must be emphasized that the recommendation of this committee and the final decision of the Senate are in no way dependent upon the ultimate decision of the courts."

U.S. District Judge George Pratt is expected to rule in October if there are sufficient grounds to set aside Williams' May 1 conviction.

"It cannot be disputed that the events which bring us here today are sad," Wallop said in his opening statement. "I am sure that no member of this committee views this investigation as anything other than a serious, painful and most difficult task."

Sen. Howell Heflin, R-Ala., noted the committee delayed its hearing for 17 months, until after Williams' trial, to give the New Jersey Democrat a chance to deal with one proceeding at a time.

"The conscientious performance of our constitutional duty requires

— and the American public, entitled to a government free from the taint of scandal — demands that we delay no longer," Heflin said.

Committee special counsel Stephen Bennett said Williams was charged with offering to help get government contracts for a titanium mine in which he had an interest in exchange for a \$100 million loan from a fictitious Arab sheik.

Of the six House members convicted in Abscam, one was expelled, two resigned to avoid likely expulsion and three failed to win re-election.

Wallop told reporters during a recess that he expects to finish his presentation Wednesday and Feinberg will present his rebuttal "in a day or so" starting July 26.

The FBI audiotapes and videotapes in the case were played under contract by Futureview Inc., a Washington firm that provided lively background music while the television screens were not being used.

# Change in loan policy may have been illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a congressional panel charged Tuesday the administration acted illegally in changing U.S. policy against development loans to countries that violate human rights.

In a reversal of policy instituted by the Carter administration, President Reagan on July 1 instructed delegates to international development banks to stop using human rights as a factor in voting on loans to underdeveloped countries.

The move meant that during this month, the United States would vote to grant \$483.8 million to Argentina, \$126 million to Chile, \$40 million to Uruguay and \$7.8 million to Paraguay.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-N.Y., chairman of Congress Joint Economic Committee, said the administration

failed in its obligation to consult Congress before changing the policy.

"To me the administration's act is not only immoral, but also illegal," Reuss said at a hearing on U.S. international economic policy and the economic summit Reagan will attend in Ottawa next week.

Reuss asked Aker Rashish, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, to relay his concern to Reagan.

"The congressman noted the nation's policy had been to oppose loans by international development banks to countries with a record of human rights violations. But he said, 'Within the last few days that policy was abruptly changed.'"

He accused the administration of avoiding consultation with Congress by changing the policy during the Fourth of July congressional recess.

# Five cigarette makers end legal battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five major cigarette makers have ended a six-year legal battle with the government over whether the surgeon general's health warning was properly displayed in print advertising, the tobacco industry said Tuesday.

The firms agreed to consent orders in a New York federal court without admitting any wrongdoing but providing for penalties of up to \$100,000 each, the Tobacco Institute announced.

When the case first was brought in 1975, observers said the penalties could have mounted into the millions

of dollars had the firms been found guilty of all the alleged violations.

The FTC had contended the firms violated earlier agreements in the way the health warning was displayed in magazine and newspaper advertising, on billboards, in transit system ads and in other forms of advertising.

The warning is the same one that appears on every cigarette package. In print advertising it usually appears as a boxed advisory in prominent lettering.

An Institute spokesman said the

agreements essentially formalize what has become the industry practice in terms of the size and prominence of the notices in the years since the FTC action was brought.

The consent agreements were signed by American Brands, Brown and Williamson, the Liggett Group, Lorillard and Philip Morris. A sixth company, R.J. Reynolds, has agreed to everything but the payment provision, the Institute said.

The trade group said the five firms agreed to the penalties "in order to avoid continuing legal expenses which

the companies regard as exorbitant."

Horace Kornegay, institute chairman, said, "While the detailed negotiations covered every conceivable aspect of the conspicuous display of the surgeon general's warning statement, the FTC chose to structure the negotiations in an atmosphere of intimidation and threats of huge penalties."

He said the case was "another example of a philosophy at FTC that any means justifies their desired ends. The agency seems to read 'regulation' to mean 'litigation'."

# Demos bar Gramm from budget conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Phil Gramm, the Texas Democrat who joined Republicans to fight for President Reagan's budget, was denied a seat Tuesday at the conference committee that will seek a compromise between the House and Senate versions of the budget.

Gramm said House Democratic leaders were punishing him and trying to intimidate other conservative Democrats who might buck the leadership.

But a spokesman for the House Budget Committee said only six of the 18 Democratic members of the committee were being picked for the conference and Gramm was lowest in seniority.

Gramm, who teamed up with Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, to introduce the Reagan substitute budget, said he had never heard of a situation in which the author of a bill was denied a seat on the conference.

Budget Committee chairman

James Jones, D-Okla., told him of the decision to exclude him but gave "no real reason," Gramm said.

"I think the message is pretty clear," Gramm said. "I think the message is that if you put philosophy and your constituents' wishes and what you think is best for the country above party dogma, that you are not going to be offered party courtesies."

"I think it is a warning to other people," he said. "Really, his target is not me but other conservative Demo-

crats who can be intimidated."

Gramm said he would continue to work actively for the Gramm-Latta proposal, and would use the time that he did not have to spend in conference working for the GOP substitute for the upcoming tax bill.

The Texas congressman has been singled out for criticism among 29 Democrats who defected to give Reagan his budget victory because he worked actively with Republicans on strategy to defeat Democratic

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### International incident 'set' over whales

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two dozen outlaw environmentalists readied their 200-foot trawler Tuesday for a voyage to the Bering Sea and a confrontation with a Soviet whaling ship.

The ship's skipper, Paul Watson, said he wants to cause an "international incident" to focus attention on the Soviets' overkill of the 60-ton gray whales.

The men and women manning the trawler Sea Shepherd II are considered outcasts by many environmental groups because of their violent methods to halt the killing of whales.

But the crew of the trawler has not raised enough money to reach their destination.

"We have enough fuel to get to Vancouver, B.C.," crewman Patrick Wall said. "We're hoping for a miracle."

Wall said a weekend fund-raising tour of the trawler, a one-time fishing ship forced into retirement by the cod wars between England and Iceland, netted only \$3,000.

"We need about 10 times that amount," Wall said.

### Glacier bear killed as part of new policy

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (UPI) — Glacier National Park rangers destroyed a 90-pound black bear Saturday, officials reported.

The bear chased several hikers and tore open a backpack, eating sandwiches in the pack while the hikers climbed trees in the Avalanche Lake Trail area.

Park officials said the bear was not an aggressive animal, but was becoming too accustomed to people and had to be shot and killed in accordance with the park's new bear management plan.

Park officials said the bear had earlier decided to join two people for a swim in Avalanche Lake, but did not bother the swimmers.

The bear, her mother and a brother cub had been captured and tagged in the Avalanche Lake area five years ago. They were translocated to the Anaconda Creek area along the North Fork of the Flathead River at that time, but the younger sow had since returned to Avalanche Lake, officials said.

Four black bears and one grizzly bear have been destroyed by rangers in Glacier Park this year.

### Ike Turner is arrested on drug charge

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rock star Ike Turner, facing trial this month on charges he shot his newspaper-dealer man, has been arrested by narcotics officers who reportedly found a small quantity of cocaine in his briefcase.

Investigators said Turner was arrested at a residence Monday afternoon by undercover officers who had the house under surveillance for possible drug activity.

Arresting officers said one-quarter ounce of cocaine was found in Turner's briefcase. He was booked at Parker Center Jail on suspicion of possessing the drug.

Turner is due in Torrance Superior Court July 27 for trial on charges he shot Andrew Francis in the ankle. Turner pleaded innocent June 18 to a felony count of assault with a deadly weapon.

The entertainer, half of the former team of Ike and Tina Turner, allegedly fired two shots at Francis' car in front of the musician's home. The incident reportedly was triggered when Francis hit Turner's dog with a newspaper.

### Unauthorized burial may lead to several charges

KALISPELL, Mont. (UPI) — The unauthorized burial of the cremated remains of a woman at a local cemetery is being investigated by Flathead County sheriff's deputies.

Sheriff Al Rierson said the remains were discovered Monday afternoon by a caretaker at Coronado Memorial Cemetery who noticed a small patch of disturbed grass.

The caretaker unearthed a wooden box. Inside was another box, still in its mail wrapper, that indicated it was sent to Kalispell from California. The cremated remains were inside the second box.

Rierson said a piece of tape with a woman's name written on it was still attached to the second box. The sheriff refused to release the woman's name, or say where in California the box was mailed.

Rierson said whoever was responsible for burying the ashes would be charged with criminal trespass and improper disposal of human remains.

# Smith's Temporary Price Reduction

Based on Manufacturer's Special Allowance



**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. **2.69**



**FRYER THIGHS** LB. **.49**



**MOUNTAIN DEW PEPSI OR DIET PEPSI** 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS REG. & DIET **1.55**



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MEATS	DELICATESSEN	GROCERIES	GROCERIES	PRODUCE	PLANTS
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. <b>1.98</b>	LARGE CUT MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. <b>1.89</b>	<b>BUDWEISER BEER</b> 12 Pack 80th/85 Twin Falls Only <b>\$4.19</b>	<b>4 1/4 OZ. HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD</b> YOU SAVE .02 FOR <b>51</b>	<b>LARGE RIPE MANGOS</b> EA. <b>.59</b>	<b>HANGING PHILADENDRON</b> LARGE 6" POT HEARTLEAF EA. <b>4.98</b>
BEEF STEW MEAT LB. <b>1.98</b>	16 OZ. KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES EA. <b>1.99</b>	<b>TWINKIES</b> 12 Pack 80th/85 Twin Falls Only <b>3/89c</b>	<b>18 OZ. 15' OFF LABEL WHEATIES CEREAL</b> YOU SAVE .19 FOR <b>.99</b>	<b>FRESH UTAH GREEN BEANS</b> LB. <b>.59</b>	<b>NO-NAME SAVINGS</b>
BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. <b>1.47</b>	8 OZ. KINGSTON CREAM CHEESE EA. <b>.79</b>	<b>BUDWEISER BEER</b> 12 Pack 80th/85 Twin Falls Only <b>\$4.19</b>	<b>6 1/2 OZ. CARNATION CHUNK STYLE TUNA FISH</b> YOU SAVE .10 FOR <b>.89</b>	<b>PAPER TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLL <b>.49</b>	<b>PINK APPLESAUCE</b> 15 OZ. <b>.37</b>
SIRLOIN PORK ROAST LB. <b>1.49</b>	7 1/2 OZ. PILLSBURY SWEET OF BUTTERMILK BISCUITS FOR <b>41</b>	<b>TWINKIES</b> 12 Pack 80th/85 Twin Falls Only <b>3/89c</b>	<b>1 LB. NO-NAME SLICED BREAD</b> YOU SAVE .04 FOR <b>.39</b>	<b>3 LB. SPAGHETTI</b> <b>.98</b>	<b>REG. OR HOT CHILI</b> <b>.69</b>
QUARTER SLICED RIB PORK LOIN LB. <b>1.58</b>	12 OZ. NO-NAME AMERICAN SINGLES EA. <b>1.29</b>	<b>TWINKIES</b> 12 Pack 80th/85 Twin Falls Only <b>3/89c</b>	<b>2 QUART UNSWEETENED KOOL-AID</b> YOU SAVE .05 FOR <b>.81</b>	<b>7 1/2 OZ. MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> <b>.24</b>	<b>38 OZ. SALAD OIL</b> <b>1.75</b>
PRE-SLICED SMOKED PICNICS LB. <b>.89</b>	12 OZ. NO-NAME MEAT FRANKS EA. <b>1.27</b>	<b>TWINKIES</b> 12 Pack 80th/85 Twin Falls Only <b>3/89c</b>	<b>4 ROLL M.D. BATHROOM TISSUE</b> YOU SAVE .14 FOR <b>.85</b>	<b>8 OZ. ALL FLAVORS YOGURT</b> <b>.26</b>	<b>20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS</b> <b>1.53</b>
SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. <b>.98</b>	12 OZ. NO-NAME VARIETY PACK LUNCH MEAT EA. <b>1.59</b>	<b>TWINKIES</b> 12 Pack 80th/85 Twin Falls Only <b>3/89c</b>	<b>10 LB. KINGSFORD CHARCOAL</b> YOU SAVE .40 FOR <b>2.09</b>		
LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. <b>1.79</b>	8 OZ. NALLEYS CHIP DIP EA. <b>.69</b>	<b>TWINKIES</b> 12 Pack 80th/85 Twin Falls Only <b>3/89c</b>	<b>50 LB. FRISKIES DOG FOOD</b> YOU SAVE .50 FOR <b>10.49</b>		
SMOKED HAM SHANKS LB. <b>.89</b>	3 OZ. LAND OF FROST SLICED HAM EA. <b>.98</b>	<b>TWINKIES</b> 12 Pack 80th/85 Twin Falls Only <b>3/89c</b>	<b>32 OZ. KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP</b> YOU SAVE .14 FOR <b>1.25</b>		
1 LB. NO-NAME SLICED BACON EA. <b>.98</b>	1 LB. FOSTER FARMS CHICKEN FRANKS EA. <b>.89</b>	<b>TWINKIES</b> 12 Pack 80th/85 Twin Falls Only <b>3/89c</b>	<b>14 1/2 OZ. EARLY CALIFORNIA MEDIUM PITTED OLIVES</b> <b>.69</b>		
<b>24 OZ. AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI OR SHELL RONI</b> <b>1.09</b>	<b>64 OZ. DOWNEY 35' OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER</b> <b>1.96</b>	<b>22 OZ. 20' OFF LABEL AJAX DISH LIQUID</b> <b>1.18</b>	<b>16 OZ. MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE</b> <b>1.55</b>		
<b>48 OZ. CRISCO OIL</b> <b>2.48</b>	<b>12 OZ. FIVE ALIVE FROZEN FRUIT PUNCH OR JUICE</b> <b>.91</b>	<b>128 OZ. 11' OFF LABEL DYNAMO</b> <b>6.13</b>	<b>4 LB. CARNATION LITTLE FRISKIES</b> <b>2.25</b>		

### Wild horse policy won't be changed

RENO (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has no intention of changing its present policy of adopting out excess wild horses and burros through the Adopt-A-Horse program, state BLM Director Ed Spang said today.

There has been some concern about the possible fate of excess animals being removed from the public lands of the West, based on the speculated number that may be adopted when the fee for the animals will be increased to \$200 for horses and \$75 for burros, plus transportation costs.

The present fee is \$25, plus transportation.

"It is true the budget for removal programs will be decreased in fiscal year 1982, which will result in fewer horses being removed than called for in the proposed management programs forwarded by the Bureau," he said. "Depending upon funding constraints, Nevada BLM plans to remove between 2,500 and 3,500 wild horses during fiscal 1982."

"There are no plans for indiscriminate or accelerated removal or disposal of wild horses in the BLM. Removal of wild horses and burros is still tied into effective management of the resources. Our objective is to adequately provide forage for wild horses and other animals, which may result in removal of either should overuse occur," he said.

He said the BLM has not changed the existing policy that horses or burros not adopted after 45 days of holding in corrals are subject to being destroyed. In the past, he said, the number of animals that have died or have had to be disposed of has been under 6 percent.

"It is impossible at this time to predict what the reaction of the people wanting to adopt a wild horse will be with the increased cost," he said. "However, I am hopeful that upon evaluating the 15,000 pending applications, sufficient animals will still be in a position to pay the initial higher adoption fee so the adoption program will not be seriously eroded."

He said the BLM will work with all interested in determining interim and long term management goals, as well as effective management.

"These objectives have not changed from the original intent of the program," he said. "The need for the adoption fee, which has raised concern about the adoptability of the animals, I emphasize that every effort is and will be made to adopt all excess horses and burros."

### BYU dean faces Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate will probably vote late this week or early next week on the nomination of Brigham Young University law school dean Rex E. Lee to become U.S. solicitor general, according to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Lee's nomination to the post Tuesday by a voice vote. Only 10 of the committee's 18 members were present for the vote, which was unanimous.

Absent from the vote was Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who questioned Lee's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment during earlier committee hearings.

Hatch, also a member of the committee, said Lee's nomination would probably reach the Senate floor later this week if there is no organized opposition to the Reagan selection.

If opposition materializes, the nomination might not be considered by the full Senate until early next week, he said.

"Even if someone wants to fight it, I think it's a fight we can win," Hatch said.

Kennedy and some other senators have expressed concern about Lee's stand on the Equal Rights Amendment. The solicitor designate has said he does not support the proposed constitutional revision because he believes women can achieve full legal equality under existing statutes.

**Kidnapping sentences suspended**

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Two suspended 10 year sentences for kidnapping were ordered Monday for Merrell Cline, 33, of Spokane, Wash. Cline pleaded guilty to the charges in mid-May after surrendering to Missoula County authorities. He was charged in January with forcing two Lolo men, Steven and Timothy Maxwell, to accompany him to various locations in the county. Cline reportedly believed the brothers were involved in an attack on his daughter. Cline allegedly forced the Maxwells to participate in a "line-up" before his daughter, who said they were not involved in the assault. The Maxwells were then released unharmed.

Cline's son, Christy, has also been charged with kidnapping in connection with the incident.



# Robbins trial reaches jurors

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Eight men and four women jurors Tuesday began deliberating the guilt or innocence of state Sen. Alan Robbins, an anti-race crusader accused of having illegal sexual relations with teenage girls.

Superior Court Judge John Sapunor took 52 minutes to read his final instruction to the jurors who heard often conflicting testimony in the 35-day trial.

The white-haired judge reminded the jurors that testimony they find to be "willfully false" can be considered untrustworthy.

But the jurors were urged not to confuse false testimony with "innocent misrecollection," which the judge said was a common and human failing.

Robbins, 38, a Democrat from the San Fernando Valley, was accused of

four counts of oral copulation and four counts of unlawful sexual intercourse with a teenager in 1979.

He also faced one count of oral copulation with another youngster, who testified she performed the sex act in Robbins' Capitol office in March, 1978 when she was 16.

Robbins, who denied the charges and testified in his own defense, faces up to six years in state prison and expulsion from the Senate to which he was elected in 1973.

He is best known for two major achievements — his fight against court-ordered busing and authoring a law designed to forbid exploring the sexual histories of the victims of forcible rape. The sex law did not apply in his own case.

Robbins unsuccessfully ran for mayor of Los Angeles in 1977 and one of his campaign gimmicks was a

plastic "rape whistle" to remind voters of his law. He lost to Tom Bradley.

His chief accuser and the prosecution's star witness was Miss Terwilliger, 18, a hair stylist. She disclosed her allegations in a handwritten letter to the Senate Rules Committee on Sept. 19, 1980, which referred the matter to the district attorney.

She recalled in the letter that she was a high school student when she first met Robbins and went into his Capitol office. "He started kissing my hand and saying how pretty I was. I told him I was 16 and he didn't seem to care. He started kissing me and getting friendly with the hands."

Eventually, she said, they had sexual intercourse at Robbins' apartment in Sacramento.

# Viet vets to end hunger strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Encouraged by congressional action on Agent Orange and promises to meet their other concerns, fasting Vietnam veterans said Tuesday they will end their 50-day hunger strike this coming weekend.

At a joint press conference with a group of Vietnam-era veteran members of Congress, the hunger strikers said their "demands have been considered and are being substantially answered."

"Perhaps more importantly though, this interchange and joint endeavor between veteran citizenry and elected veteran representatives — symbolizes — that rather than the losers and failures Vietnam veterans have been

called, they represent a new moral force in the United States in the 1980s," the Veterans Coalition said.

Leaders of the hunger strike said the fast would end on Saturday.

In a two-page document, the Vietnam Veterans in Congress, headed by Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., outlined their response to the veterans concerns and demands and said, "In general, we find their complaints about inadequate medical treatment justified and their overall proposals for redress quite reasonable."

They endorsed the veterans' call for the establishment of patient ombudsmen at Veterans Administration hospitals, and that the

ombudsmen be Vietnam veterans if possible.

Vietnam veterans "have long complained that VA care is not attuned to their special needs and the issue was one of the chief factors behind the hunger strike."

The fast began with a sit-in at the Wadsworth-Brentwood VA hospital in Los Angeles on May 20 following the apparent suicide of a psychologically disturbed Vietnam veteran.

In late June, 11 hunger strikers moved their protest to Washington and have been conducting day-long vigils across the street from the White House and meeting with members of Congress.

# Budget OK'd: State workers back on jobs

BOSTON (UPI) — Thousands of state employees, relieved that an \$85.1 million emergency spending bill will finance their overdue paychecks, ended their four-day strike Tuesday.

The strikers, estimated by union officials to number close to 21,000, showed up in full force at the state's 25 facilities after Gov. Edward J. King approved an emergency spending plan.

The strike's end allowed 3,000 weary National Guardsmen, who had been filling in for strikers at state mental institutions, to turn in their brooms, mops and detergents.

Workers at several treatment plants, state colleges and a smattering of other state employees had joined the mental institution workers in the strike.

A budget shortfall had caused the workers to be due two weeks pay while welfare recipients had been without benefits since July 1. Just before midnight Monday the Legislature designated \$85.1 million for an interim spending bill.

"Mission accomplished," Gov. Edward J. King said as he signed the bill. "People who have had checks owed to them are going to receive them."

Despite passage of the interim measure, Massachusetts still does not have a fiscal-1982 budget. Lawmakers planned to resume work Tuesday on adoption of a proposed \$6.3 billion compromise budget for the full fiscal year that began 14 days ago.

Before closing the Civil Defense emergency command post activated in Framingham to cope with the walkout that started Friday, Secretary of Public Safety George Luciano said, "Everything is back to normal."

He said virtually all workers who walked off the job had returned to work, with employer sentiment "no higher than on any normal working day."

The strikers were members of the American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees, a union representing 25,000 workers in Massachusetts. AFSCME's membership is comprised primarily of hospital workers.

# Discrimination strike ends in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — More than 50 municipal workers returned to work Tuesday, ending a historic nine-day strike seeking equal pay for women doing work comparable to that performed by men.

"The workers feel every day spent on strike was worth the sacrifice," said Mike Ferrero, spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers.

Both sides seemed pleased with the settlement in the fast growing city, which has been called "the feminist capital of the world" by its woman mayor and is located in the heart of the computer industry's Silicon Valley.

Ferrero said members were "enthusiastic about the pact." Mayor Janet Gray Hayes said she felt "overwhelming pride" because San Jose, whose City Council is composed of seven women and five men, was the nation's first city to face the problem.

The settlement, ratified Tuesday by union members to end a walkout that began July 5, provided \$1.45 million over two years to raise pay in 62 women-dominated job categories to within 10 percent of comparable categories dominated by men.

City Council generally agreed with the union on the equal work, equal pay principle. The disagreement was over how much money could be made available.

An effort to eliminate remaining inequalities is expected to be made two years hence after termination of the new contract and election of a new city council.

The new contract also provided general cost-of-living increases of 7.5 percent in the first year and 6 percent in the second.

The sex discrimination issue resulted from a lengthy \$50,000 study, commissioned by the city by Hay Associates of San Francisco.



# DOLLAR DAY BUDGET STRETCHERS

 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SMITH'S TRASH BAGS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">30 gallon capacity 15 bags on an easy dispensing roll.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CURAD PLASTIC STRIPS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>2\$1</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">25% off label All One Size 60 count.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SUNMATE SPRINKLERS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Your choice of the following: SM199 plastic ring sprayer, SM16 Plastic spike, SM200 Plastic soaker irrigator.</p>
 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GARDEN GLOVES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>2\$1</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8 oz. Canvas with fitted knit wrists.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BATH TOWELS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>2\$5</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Choose from Cannon, Santa Cruz and other famous brands. Beautiful solid color bath towels. 22x42 to 24x46 in size. Some slightly irregular.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GARDEN HOSE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$8.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">By Gerling's 5/8"x50' tire-cord reinforced for strength and durability IR058-50.</p>
 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PLASTIC TUMBLERS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>6\$1</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">16 oz. Choose from assorted colors.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NATURES ORGANIC'S PLUS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">New! Wheat Germ Oil and Honey. Choose from shampoo or conditioner.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MEMOREX 3 PAK 90 MIN. CASSETTE TAPES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$6.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">MRX 3 pack 90 minutes per tape.</p>
 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SAUTE PAN</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$3.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Approximately 8" Silverstone finish for easy cooking and easy clean-up.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SMITH'S COSMETIC FLUFFS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>2\$1</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Triple the size of normal cotton balls 100 soft fluffs.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TWIZZLER'S</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Choose from 16 oz. Strawberry, 16 oz. Licorice, or 12 oz. Chocolate.</p>
 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PANASONIC CASSETTE RADIO</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$5.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">RX-1250 Great FM/AM Radio cassette sound that's completely portable. Auto-Stop Built-in Microphone. AC cord included.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE HOT BRUSH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$4.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">By Hairdesign U.L. Itted. It curls, it shapes, it straightens.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>LADIES EXCERSIZE SANDALS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$4.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Choose from assorted colors and sizes for women. Comfortable and great for summer.</p>
 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GIANT SPONGES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>2\$1</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2"x8"x6" cut to any size you desire or leave it big for big jobs.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 oz. Clear, Protects, and Beautifies your car interior or vinyl furniture.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>15" PLAYBALLS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$2.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Super size. Super fun at a super price.</p>

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501 S. 3900 So., SLC  
8038 E. 9000, Sandy  
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632 So. 100 W., Payson  
7046 So. Redwood Rd., Jordan

**PHARMACY PHONE**

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947-2227  
637-0100  
465-2591  
566-6646

342-3721  
678-2253  
479-0700  
695-2197  
298-2124  
844-50, 300 E., SLC  
107 S. Main St., Price  
10600 So. 700 E., Sandy  
1081 W. Highway 40, Vernal

342-3721  
678-2253  
479-0700  
695-2197  
298-2124  
355-2257  
637-0100  
572-1396  
789-7235

**LOCATION**

1913 Addison Ave., Twin Falls  
1600 E. 1st St., Meridian  
6245 Overland Rd., Boise  
10180 So. Lincoln, Jerome  
3153 N. Cole Rd., Boise  
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375-8000  
376-5574  
257-3900  
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# Northern Ireland experts help quell Britain rioting

LONDON (UPI) — The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called on experts from Northern Ireland Tuesday to help police quell 11 days of rioting across Britain.

Government sources said experience-hardened police chiefs from Ulster were drilling police in the use of water cannons, plastic bullets and other measures to combat the violence that so far has injured 518 policemen.

Rioting resulted in at least 1,727 arrests and caused an estimated \$32 million in damages.

The tough measures, which also would intern rioters in army camps if prisons became too overcrowded, were part of a program outlined Monday by Home Secretary William Whitelaw.

They were denounced by the opposition Labor Party but praised by

police chiefs in more than a dozen beleaguered British cities.

Scotland Yard officers tried out their new water cannons Tuesday and a spokesman reported "They would be enough to dampen anyone's ardor."

Firebombings, vandalism and looting continued into the early hours Tuesday in several cities, but police said the violence was on a lesser scale than the previous 10 days of rioting.

Worst-hit were the Midlands towns of Leicester and Derby, where mobs of black and white youths hurled gasoline bombs and bricks, smashed windows and set fire to a police station.

Special riot courts worked non-stop across the country Monday, dispensing fines as high as \$950 and jail sentences as long as nine months to about 1,400 young offenders. Some defendants were as young as 11.

Labor Party leader Michael Foot

criticized the new police measures and blamed Mrs. Thatcher's harsh economic policies for 11 consecutive nights of rioting by thousands of black and white youths in Britain's decaying city centers.

"Changes made in panic are often bad laws," Foot said, warning that civil liberties were being threatened by tough, new riot laws.

Replying to the criticism, Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons that Foot's appeal for caution before enacting the riot measures was "not of much help or encouragement to the police when they are on the line trying to quell a hail of stones, bottles and petrol bombs."

"They need to know they have the full support of the government... and the full range of equipment to deal with the situation," Mrs. Thatcher said.

# Israeli president invites Begin to form country's new government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — President Yitzhak Navon Tuesday invited Menachem Begin to form the next Israeli government, saying the prime minister has majority support in the new parliament.

In addition to the 48 seats won by his Likud bloc in elections June 30, Begin has the assured backing of three religious parties who have a total of 13 votes which would give him the bare 61-seat majority in Israel's 120-seat Knesset.

Begin, who will meet Navon Wednesday, will have 21 days to form his new coalition government but can ask for an extension. He said after seeing Navon, he will pray at the Walling Wall, Judaism's holiest site — and ask for God's help in forming a new government.

The nod to Begin came as Israeli warplanes shot down a Syrian jet in a dogfight over Lebanon in the second Israeli bombing raid into Lebanon in three days. Israel's military command said Syrian warplanes had tried to interfere with Israeli warplanes on the bombing mission against guerrilla targets.

On April 28, Israeli jets downed two Syrian helicopters over Lebanon's Bekaa valley, prompting Syria to move surface to air missiles into Lebanon.

Navon consulted with leaders of the 10 political parties represented in the new Knesset and said, "I arrived at the conclusion that Mr. Menachem Begin has more chances than any other candidate to form the next government — that is, 61 Knesset members spoke out in favor of his forming the government."

"Since the chances of Mr. Begin to form a government are better than the chances of any other candidate, it appears to me that he will be the man to form that government, and I have invited him tomorrow."

The three religious parties backing Begin are the National Religious Party, the Tami Party and the Agudat Israel Party.

The president said suggestions that Begin and opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres form a national unity government were not realistic because Peres rejected participating in a government headed by Begin.

With 47 seats of its own, Labor will be the strongest parliamentary opposition in Israeli history. In addition, it has been trying to broaden its base by recruiting Shulamit Aloni's one-seat Citizen's Rights Party.



Seven Alpha-Jets fly over the Arc de Triomphe during Bastille Day ceremonies in Paris

# France celebrates Bastille Day

PARIS (UPI) — France's new Socialist regime honored women and military draftees Tuesday in the country's Bastille Day military parades.

President Francois Mitterrand said the changes in the traditional July 14 festivities celebrating the French Revolution of 1789 stressed "the unity of our people and their army."

The parade celebrating the 192nd anniversary of the storming of Bastille prison featured 280 military vehicles—including 140 tanks and 58 fighter jets roaring low over the crowd.

But the traditional weapons display was toned down to make way for 6,600 troops from various branches of the military and paramilitary forces plus firefighters.

Two-thirds of the marchers were not professional soldiers, as has become traditional in France, but young men performing their obligatory 12 months of military service.

The revision of the parade format reportedly followed Mitterrand's orders that France's National Day must belong to the people.

Mitterrand aroused "astonishment" in military circles by mentioning draftees before career soldiers in his Bastille Day message, the newspaper Le Monde reported.

Crack units of the French Foreign Legion this year were almost hidden inside military vehicles apparently because Mitterrand's policies of expanding ties with the Third World puts the Legion, famed as a tough colonial intervention force, out of step. Traditionally the Legionnaires conclude the parade.

Smaller nationally sponsored military parades Monday were staged in cities outside of Paris for the first time, in a symbolic reversal of centuries of tightly centralized government which Mitterrand hopes to change.

Following the parade, Mitterrand played host at a reception for 4,000 people at the Elysee Palace, the French White House. The guests included sports and literary figures, opposition party members and handicapped people.

# Reporter killed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sean Toolan, a freelance journalist working for ABC radio and The Atlanta Constitution, was shot and killed in west Beirut early Tuesday, ABC Beirut bureau chief John McKinsey said.

There were conflicting reports on how Toolan, a 43-year-old Irishman, was killed.

A preliminary police report, based on the testimony of a witness, said a gunman in a passing car shot Toolan as he was walking to his apartment in Moslem west Beirut about 1:30 a.m.

Police said four bullets lodged in the back of Toolan's neck and one in his stomach.

However, McKinsey said Lebanese Prosecutor General Zahi Kenaan told him Toolan's body had one bullet

wound and at least one, but possibly several, stab wounds.

Robbery was discounted as a motive because the killers left Toolan's tape recorder and watch as well as his identification papers, McKinsey said.

Toolan had spent the evening in the Commodore Hotel Bar, a common gathering place for foreign correspondents.

He was not carrying any money with him at the time of his death because he had to borrow money to pay for his drinks.

The journalist was born in County Mayo, Ireland, but travelled on a British passport.

He had just returned from a long vacation in the United States where he had applied for American citizenship.

Before becoming a freelance jour-

nalist, Toolan worked for the Chicago Tribune for five years.

Toolan also wrote for several British publications including "The Observer" in London and "The Yorkshire Post" as well as the Canadian magazine Maclean's.

The Palestine Liberation Organization in a statement strongly condemned the killing and said it would do everything possible to find the killers.

Foreign correspondents have been threatened before in Beirut by various militias and political groups operating as Mafia-style gangs on both the Moslem and Christian sides of the divided capital.

A correspondent from the British news agency Reuters survived an assassination attempt a year ago when he was shot in the back.

# Unidentified gunman wounds two at Yugoslav Embassy in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — An unidentified gunman sprayed six pistol shots around the Yugoslav Embassy Tuesday, seriously wounding the mission's economic counselor and a reception clerk.

An embassy spokesman said economic counselor Blagoje Anaktoski, 40, was hit by three bullets, one in the spine, and reception clerk Franc Spindler, 24, suffered chest wounds from one bullet.

Witnesses said in spite of the wounds, Spindler chased the gunman as he ran out of the embassy but collapsed in the street.

"Some people living here and posing as political dissidents are outright terrorists and obviously bent on murder," the embassy spokesman said.

The gunman was accompanied by three women who went to the consular section of the embassy, housed in an unguarded mansion on the Avenue Emile Demot in the swank Brussels suburb of Ixelles, the spokesman said.

Both victims were rushed to a hospital where doctors said Spindler's condition was not alarming after they removed the bullet from his right lung. They cautioned that his life still would be in danger for several days.

Anaktoski was expected to undergo surgery. Hospital sources said his legs apparently were paralyzed by the spinal wound.

The embassy spokesman said arsonists have attacked several Yugoslav missions in Brussels but added, "This time blood was shed."

Earlier this year, an Albanian terrorist group calling itself "Besa a besa," or "revenge for revenge," claimed responsibility for bombing the Yugoslav airline office in Brussels.

A few weeks later, police said arsonists set a blaze which destroyed the Yugoslav tourism office on the ground floor of a hotel and forced the evacuation of 200 guests.

Two clubs for Yugoslavian "guest workers" in Brussels and one in Namur also have sustained damage from arson.

*The Paris Forecast Fall '81*

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## Soviet Union, Vietnam decline joining in Cambodia conference

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Delegates to the U.N. conference on Cambodia Tuesday said they regretted Vietnam and the Soviet Union declined to take part, saying they recognized Hanoi's security problems and promised not to impose a settlement.

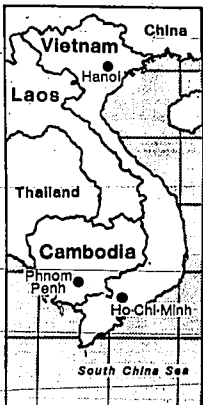
Malaysian Foreign Minister Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen said the absences — particularly of Vietnam, the Soviet Union and Laos — would not alter the character or principal objective of the conference, namely to provide a vehicle for a comprehensive negotiated settlement in Cambodia.

"We shall not be deterred by accusations of one-sidedness and negative pronouncements which prejudice our earnest efforts," Rithauddeen said.

"We seek neither to impose nor to dictate — the terms of any agreement either on Vietnam or on others," he told the second day of the 75-nation conference.

Australian Foreign Minister Tony Street said his country regretted that Vietnam, which invaded Cambodia late in 1978 and has 200,000 troops there, has "legitimate security interests of its own" but that was no justification for an invasion.

"Even so, we do not insist on an immediate withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea (Cambodia)," Street said, adding



that might provoke a takeover by the discredited Pol Pot regime.

"A phased withdrawal would avoid the creation of a power vacuum which could result in a return to power of the Pol Pot regime," he said.

New Zealand Foreign Minister

Brian Talboys also supported the idea of a negotiated phased withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.

Talboys said there could be no true settlement until the Vietnamese were withdrawn but only if Hanoi were "secure in the knowledge that this will not jeopardize its own security."

But he emphasized "total withdrawal nevertheless must be achieved in the shortest possible time."

Outside the General Assembly, Singapore Ambassador Tommy Koh defended the invitation to representatives of Cambodia's former ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk to former Cambodian Prime Minister Son Sann and to the present Hanoi-installed Heng Samrin regime to participate in the conference.

"It is a matter of principle," Koh told reporters. "We have to demonstrate our good faith to the world in order for this to be a negotiating conference."

Asked if there were any objections, Koh said, "a few of our friends have misgivings." He declined to name them.

The debate winds up Wednesday and the conference itself either Thursday or Friday with a declaration and the possible establishment of a small committee to continue negotiations with the aim of persuading Vietnam to come to the conference table.

## Japan promises to increase imports from U.S., Europe

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki Tuesday pledged Japan will try to expand imports from the United States and Western Europe in order to defuse criticism about his nation's huge trade surplus.

Suzuki made the pledge at a Cabinet meeting after the United States, France and other European countries threatened to take up the trade imbalance issue at the two-day Ottawa summit of industrialized nations beginning Monday.

In another development at the Cabinet meeting, Jiji Omura, director general of the Defense Agency, said Japan may expand its air defense capability through deployment of F-15 interceptor fighters and destroyers equipped with missiles.

He made the statement after briefing Suzuki and other ministers on his recent talks with Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger.

The Reagan administration has urged Japan to shoulder more of the

defense burden being borne by the United States and has put special emphasis on Japan protecting its sea lanes.

At the meeting, Suzuki ordered the ministers to do their "utmost" to improve the imports situation, echoing remarks made earlier by International Trade and Industry Minister Rokusuke Tanaka that Japan is willing to buy goods from those countries if they are really serious about penetrating the Japanese market.

"To expand the imports of manufactured goods, what is fundamentally needed are efforts to sell (in Japan) on the part of exporting countries. We intend to support their efforts to sell in Japan," Tanaka said.

He said the government had prepared a series of measures to help Japanese businessmen purchase more goods from the industrialized west, including holding trade fairs in Tokyo and Osaka this year.

Suzuki conceded that west European countries had repeatedly asked Japan to import manufactured goods during his trip to the area last month. But he noted that Japan is not necessarily closed to foreign imports, pointing to Japan's tariff rate of 3.6 percent against West Germany's 6.4 percent.

Suzuki also pointed out that the Japanese government had imposed import quotas on only five items compared with 27 for France and 11 for West Germany.

"Our country's manufactured import structure is not closed to foreign competition," he said. "But I promised West European leaders to cooperate in their export drives for the sake of expansion and strengthening of free trade."

Japan had a \$5.4 billion trade surplus with the Common Market and another \$5 billion surplus with the United States in the first half of this year.

## U.S. answers Gandhi's charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Tuesday answered India's criticism of the proposed sale of sophisticated arms to Pakistan by saying India maintains "a clear superiority" in weapons.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday said the United States was fueling an arms race in South Asia.

A prepared statement, read by

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg Tuesday, said the United States understands India's concerns, but that the recent proposed sale of U.S. arms, including sophisticated F-16 fighter-bombers, "is part of a broader effort to meet the challenge of Soviet adventurism in the region."

The statement said, "It is not directed against India or India's legitimate interests."

"In any event, we do not believe that the acquisition by Pakistan of F-16 aircraft will significantly change the balance of military forces in South Asia, where India's own modernization program gives it a clear superiority in the air."

India has been negotiating to buy the latest Soviet aircraft, and is considering a purchase of the European-built Jaguar fighter-bomber.

## Crackdown, rebellion cover Iran

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iranian security forces arrested 147 more people in a continuing crackdown on opponents of the Islamic regime.

In a new wave of protest, arsonists burned copies of the Moslem holy book, the Koran, Tehran Radio reported Tuesday.

In a tough rebuttal to the International Human Rights Society, Foreign Minister Mir Hossein Mousavi denied hundreds of people were executed in Iran and charged the society was under U.S. government control and "looking at the world through a window opened by the U.S.A."

The radio did not say when or where the International Human Rights Society statement was made.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajavi, the leading candidate in the July 24 presidential elections, said he was confident of victory and added that several people were under consideration as Iran's next prime minister.

A member of Iran's upper house of parliament, the guardian council, told the radio that the field of presidential candidates had been reduced to four after 67 others were rejected because many of them were illiterate, known communists or monarchists.

The radio said "hacks of imperialism" set a bookshop on fire in Ahvaz, capital of the southwestern Khuzestan province, burning "about 40 copies of the Koran and other Islamic books."

The proprietor told the radio the arson attack took place after members of the Marxist-Leninist Pavkar group threatened to kill him.

In the Caspian coast resort of Babol north of Tehran, revolutionary forces unearthed a printing press and seized nine members of the Mojahideen Khalq guerrilla group, blamed for the June 28 killing of 74 officials in a Tehran bomb attack on the ruling Islamic Republican Party headquarters, the radio said.

Another 135 people including many Mojahideen adherents were seized in Kermanshah, in west Iran, the radio said.

Scores of Mojahideen Khalq members have been arrested since the guerrilla group demonstrated to protest the dismissal of fugitive President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in late June. Many Mojahideen were among an estimated 195 people executed by firing squads thus far.

## Man finds real pot of gold

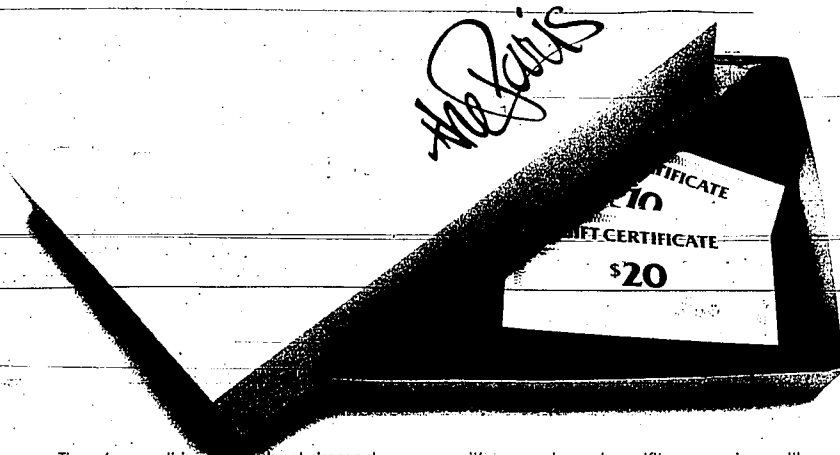
LONDON (UPI) — The mythical pot of gold became reality for Frank Beldon.

Beldon was digging up a floor while renovating his house when he unearthed 106 solid gold coins stashed in a brown pot. The coins dated from 1817 to 1825 and had a total face value of \$187 but coin experts say they could be worth as much as \$185,000.

"I thought it was a piece of broken china but then there was a clinking noise and the coins cascaded out," said Beldon.

A spokesman for Cambridge's Fitzwilliam Museum said the coins are not particularly rare and are still considered legal tender in Britain. But most of the gold is in fine — if not mint condition — he said. One coin is of special interest because irregularities shed some light on minting practices in the early 19th century, he said.

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# Canada's Husky Oil starts drive for spot among top 3

CALGARY (UPI) — Husky Oil Ltd., fresh from one acquisition, is eyeing BP Canada Inc. as a possible takeover candidate.

The company is making a bid to become one of the top three petroleum companies in Canada, Husky chairman Robert Blair said Tuesday.

Husky announced Monday it had agreed with Shell Oil Co. of Houston, Texas to buy for \$420 million (Canadian) the petroleum interests of Shell Explorer off the east and west coasts of Canada and in Alberta's oil sands regions.

"It would suit Husky to merge with another

company of similar size but with Husky as operator," Blair told reporters at a news conference outlining details of the Shell Explorer deal.

He said Husky officials were studying several suitable takeover targets, including BP Canada, controlled by British Petroleum.

A recent report said Husky and Canadian Pacific were preparing a \$1.5 billion bid to jointly buy BP Canada with Husky taking over BP's more than 12 million acres of the east coast.

Blair said, however, Husky had made only "prelim-

inary contact" with BP Canada officials and had yet made no offers.

But he said Husky, owned by Nova, an Alberta corporation, wanted to complete a takeover within the next few months to "get everything into place so we can get to work" with a stable-sized company.

Blair said purchase of Shell Explorer's oil sand interests in Alberta's Peace River and Athabasca areas gave Husky the largest deposits of heavy oil of any company in Canada.

"In overall oil production, we're eighth or ninth

now," he said. "But what we're building on is where we'll be in 1985 or '90. By then we should be one of the top ranking three or four companies in Canada."

Although the Shell Explorer deal was not large in terms of dollars, Blair said in the "long-range prospect of building a great company. It has been by far the greatest opportunity to come our way."

The Calgary-based company also recently purchased for \$371 million Union-Petroleum Co. of Calgary, a subsidiary of Houston-based Allied Chemical Corp.

## Business

Wednesday, July 15, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-13

### Conoco offers studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department will review multibillion-dollar bids by DuPont Co. and Seagram Ltd. to buy Conoco, the nation's ninth-largest oil company.

Justice Department spokesman Martin Sheehan said the department and the Federal Trade Commission decided Tuesday the department's antitrust division should review the proposed bids.

The decision follows published reports the two agencies, which share antitrust enforcement responsibility, had been engaged in a tug-of-war over reviewing DuPont's proposal.

"We had been discussing it (the DuPont bid) for several days and each agency had been describing to the other the qualifications and expertise," Sheehan said.

He said no decision has been made yet on which agency would review any bid Mobil Oil Corp. might offer. Mobil, the nation's second-largest oil firm, said Monday it is trying to arrange bank loans in connection with a possible bid to buy Conoco.

Any significant proposed merger is reviewed by the department's antitrust division or the FTC to see if it might violate Section 7 of the Clayton Act, which prohibits anti-competitive mergers.

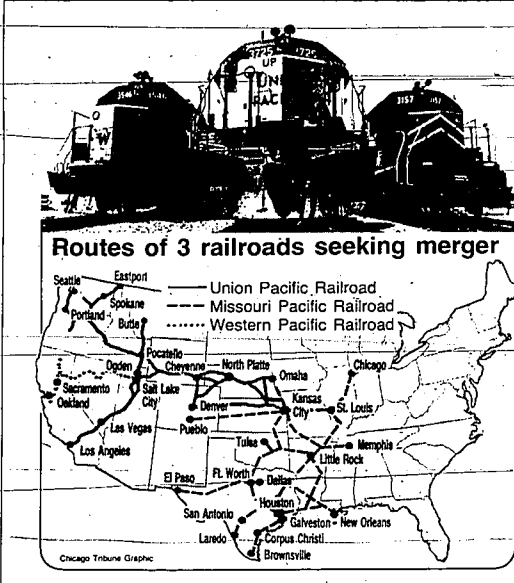
The proposals come at a time when the Reagan administration has signaled a more laissez-faire attitude toward business mergers.

In a recent speech, Attorney General William French Smith said: "We must recognize that bigness in business does not necessarily mean badness and that success should not automatically be suspected."

Smith also said his agency is in the process of revising 1968 guidelines that determine when it will challenge corporate mergers under the Clayton Act.

Last week, DuPont, the largest U.S. chemical company, bid a record \$7.3 billion in stock and cash for Conoco. DuPont's offer pre-empted a previous bid by the U.S. subsidiary of Seagram Ltd., the Canadian liquor concern, for 41 percent of Conoco.

But Sunday, Seagram raised its offer to \$3.8 billion in cash.



### Competitor lashes UP over triple rail merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of Southern Pacific railroad said Tuesday Union Pacific's merger with two other western railroads would violate the requirements of the 112-year-old Pacific Railway Act.

Southern Pacific Chairman Benjamin Biaggi, appearing at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing, testified against a merger request filed last fall by Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific. If approved, the proposed system would span 22,800 miles in 21 states.

Southern Pacific, which serves the West Coast, Southwest and the south-central states, contends it would lose more than \$100 million a year because of the merger. Western Pacific would link the new system between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Northern California in competition with Southern Pacific.

Southern Pacific and Union Pacific have operated the central "Overland Route" between San Francisco and Omaha, Neb., since 1869, when the first transcontinental rail route was completed. In a partnership mandated by the Pacific Railway Acts of 1862 and 1864.

"We've been operating under the requirements of the Pacific Railway Act for 112 years and we never visualized in our wildest dreams anything would happen to the link between Southern Pacific and Union Pacific," Biaggi said.

He called the acts "the birth certificate of the Union Pacific" and said they require that Union Pacific and Central Pacific (Southern Pacific's predecessor) "be operated as one continuous line," Biaggi argued.

"There is no public benefit associated with transferring revenues from other railroads to the already embarrassingly rich Union Pacific," he said.

In response to questions by Union Pacific attorneys, Biaggi said Southern Pacific has a 3 percent return on investment, among the lowest of the Western railroads.

"That's a long way from returns made by Union Pacific or the Santa Fe," he said.

Robert Krebs, the railroad's vice president for operations, said "contrary to claims by Union Pacific, his firm's two southern routes from the West Coast to St. Louis are diverting little traffic from the Overland Route."

"The volume of business over the Cotton Belt routes via both Tucumcari (N.M.) and Corsicana (Texas) from northern California and Oregon has actually declined in both directions over the past few years," while traffic through Ogden, Utah, has increased, he said in prepared testimony.

Southern Pacific, the chief opponent of the merger, expects to present about 35 witnesses to testify before administrative law judges Angelo M. Meola and Paul Cross. Several other railroads also have expressed opposition.

## Interest, takeovers directing stocks

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks fell across a broad front in moderate trading Tuesday.

However, they made a recovery attempt toward the end as Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover and Chemical banks lowered the rate they charge brokers for loans.

Wall Street has been waiting for a break in interest rates and brokers were hopeful this was the beginning. However, the spectacular energy takeover was remained hot and kept most interest rates at near-record levels.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which slipped 1.33 points Monday, dropped 6.09 points to 948.25. The closely watched average had been down more than eight points at midday.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.02 to 75.26 and the price of an average share decreased a penny. Declines topped advances, 658-516, among the 1,883 issues traded at 4 p.m.

FDI — Big Beard volume totaled 45,220,000 shares, up from the 38,100,000 traded Monday. The increased turnover reflected institutional activity.

Large takeover bids involving Conoco and others in the energy area have resulted in heavy borrowing demands and kept lending rates at near-record levels.

There were other factors in the persistent high interest rate scenario. The government Monday reported June retail sales jumped 1.2 percent and the Treasury said short-term yields rose at its weekly auction.

This complex situation caused members of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers to say they were puzzled and confused by the high charges. The administration is slated to unveil its mid-year economic revisions today.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 49,659,500 shares, compared with 40,912,000 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped

1.34 to 364.74 and the price of a share added seven cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 0.98 to 209.88.

On the trading floor, Conoco was ahead 1 1/2 to 86 1/2 on heavy turnover before trading was halted. DuPont announced late in the day it was raising to \$95 a share its offer for 40 percent of Conoco's stock. DuPont then proposed to acquire the rest of the company in a stock swap worth a record \$7.7 billion.

Conoco officials, who have been fighting an \$85-a-share bid from Joseph Seagram & Sons for 51 percent of the stock, accepted the DuPont offer. DuPont stock was unchanged at 47 1/2 when trading was halted in it for the day.

Seagram's officials said their offer still was fully competitive with the DuPont bid.

Meanwhile, Mobil Corp. has expressed interest in Conoco and may make a bid soon, analysts said. Mobil stock shed 1/4 to 31 in trading.

Cities Service, which has been subject of takeover speculation involving Texaco, was the

second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 1/2 to 68 1/2. Union Oil of California was third, up 1 1/2 to 40 1/2.

It was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/2 to 20. In trading that included a block of 1,260,000 shares at 20 1/2.

Gulf Oil added 3/4 to 37 1/2 in active trading. The company announced plans to buy back 10 million of its own shares. It also raised its quarterly dividend payout to 20 cents a share from 62 1/2 cents.

Amex, once a target of California Standard, rose 4 1/2 to 91 1/2; Marathon Oil 5 to 75; Kerr McGree 5 1/4 to 75 1/2; North American Coal 3 1/2 to 35; Pennzell 2 1/4 to 49; and Pittston 1 1/2 to 33 1/2.

On the Amex, declines topped advances, 368-164, among the 775 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,053,000 shares, compared with 3,650,000 traded Monday.

Wang Laboratories class-B was the most active Amex issue, off 1 1/2 to 30 1/2. Dome Petroleum followed, up 1 1/2 to 19 1/2. Houston Oil Trust was third, up 1 1/2 to 25 1/2.

### Ford joins board of movie-maker

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford has joined the board of directors of 20th Century-Fox, it was announced Tuesday.

Board Chairman Marvin Davis, who took control of Fox last month, made the announcement.

Ford, a long-time associate and friend of Davis, also is a board member of the Pebble Beach Corp., a wholly owned Fox subsidiary.

In a statement released by the studio, Ford said, "This is a new challenge and a diversification of my business activities. I look forward to the opportunity of participating in this exciting and expanding field."

## Hunts score victory over SEC probers in court

DALLAS (UPI) — Billionaire W. Herbert Hunt is pleased with a federal court victory over the Securities and Exchange Commission.

He predicted Tuesday further disclosure of illegal activity by the regulatory agency in its investigation of silver dealings by Hunt and his brother.

"I am gratified that the court has confirmed the Hunt charges that the SEC has broken the law over and over again," Hunt said. "There can be no doubt that the court, by granting the preliminary injunction that the court recognized the SEC's illegal action 'represented a dangerous approach toward the relationship between the government and the individual.'"

"It is deeply disturbing to witness the lengths to which a government agency will go to invade the personal privacy of American citizens," Hunt said. "I hope this ruling is a new trend in this nation against unwarranted anti-business investigations by government agencies and that it will encourage others to stand up for their rights by demanding that government agencies and their employees abide by the rules of the land."

Hunt also said the court had granted Hunt attorneys the right to further "in-depth discovery into the manner in which the SEC investigation of the Hunts has been conducted."

"I fully expect that such discovery will prove additional violations of the law and probably establish that other SEC staff members and officers are guilty of wrongful acts," he said.

The SEC investigation of the Hunts began last year after the silver market collapse and amid speculation their dealings in the silver market had led to the decline.

In his ruling, Porter said the SEC should continue its investigation of the Hunt brothers' business dealings. Porter also specifically banned the SEC from issuing update letters or notices with subpoena attachments to customers of the Hunts' various companies.

The effects of tight money have been borne solely by Britain's private sector (business and individuals). Without restraint in the government's hand, the slow-down in the growth of the money supply has forced reductions in private spending.

The result has been an extraordinary setback for industrial activity and employment.

The unemployment rate in Britain has shot up from 5.4 percent two years ago to 10.7 percent today, the HIGHEST level since the catastrophic depression of the 1930s. And the rate of inflation has continued in the double-digit ranges.

What a lesson there is here for us, in our great land! See tomorrow's column.

Thatcher has been a startling failure — unable to moderate either government spending or government deficits. In the two years since she took office, the government spending has been higher in "real" terms (with the impact of inflation eliminated, so this is truly a real measure) than in the two years prior; it also has accounted for a slightly higher share of Britain's gross domestic product (or her total output or goods and services).

Her record in controlling deficits has been even worse. In the fiscal year 1980-81 (April 1 to March 31), borrowing by the British government has been 13 1/2 billion pounds, the highest figure ever and among the highest when taken as a percentage of gross domestic product.



Sylvia Porter

## Supply-side economics produce troubles for Britain

Open letter to the president of the U.S.:

In your devotion to the theories of "supply-side economics" — which have dominated your administration's entire domestic policy to date — you may not have studied as intently as you must the experience of our closest ally across the ocean — Britain.

Applying the same theories has been Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, an admirable woman with an iron will.

Britain's performance has been dismal.

In my entire newspaper career as a reporter and commentator on economic

theory, this is one of the rare occasions on which I have presumed to write an open letter to the president. I do so because:

1) Millions of us have heard so much and so often about "supply-side economics" that we tend to think we understand it. Judging from my own reaction (and I, it is an informed one), this is not so. The case history that is Britain today "can be of enormous value in helping us to understand and, by so doing, helping us to make the theories work out well for us.

2) Our futures as individuals and as a nation depend on the success of the theories we are now trying. We're not playing with electronic games; we're playing with our own lives. For all our sakes, we must do our best to make

the approach work. And now, here goes.

When Mrs. Thatcher took office (in May 1979), she pledged to cut government spending, reduce high marginal tax rates and curb the growth in the money supply. The goals: to revitalize British productivity and to bring down the rate of inflation.

"That is the U.S. approach, too," that's "us" in 1981.

Mrs. Thatcher did succeed in significantly altering the tax burden. Studies by Dr. William C. Freund, senior vice president and chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, show that the top rate on compensation (earned) income has been lowered from 83 percent to 60

percent; the top rate on investment (unearned) income has been reduced from 98 percent to 75 percent. In addition, the tax on value added (essentially a tax on consumption) has been raised from 8 percent to 15 percent.

"It has been a noble experiment," says Dr. Freund, "to limit consumption and to encourage saving."

At the same time, the growth in the money supply in Britain has been slowed sharply. As measured by so-called "M-1," or cash in circulation plus demand deposits in banks, Britain's money supply grew by only 3 percent in Mrs. Thatcher's first 12 months in office as against 13 percent in the previous 12 months.

But on the spending side, Mrs.

Freund record in controlling deficits has been even worse. In the fiscal year 1980-81 (April 1 to March 31), borrowing by the British government has been 13 1/2 billion pounds, the highest figure ever and among the highest when taken as a percentage of gross domestic product.

the effects of tight money have been borne solely by Britain's private sector (business and individuals). Without restraint in the government's hand, the slow-down in the growth of the money supply has forced reductions in private spending.

The result has been an extraordinary setback for industrial activity and employment.

The unemployment rate in Britain has shot up from 5.4 percent two years ago to 10.7 percent today, the HIGHEST level since the catastrophic depression of the 1930s. And the rate of inflation has continued in the double-digit ranges.

What a lesson there is here for us, in our great land! See tomorrow's column.



# Decline in U.S. oil output forecast in new energy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A draft of the administration's long-awaited National Energy Plan projects U.S. oil output during 1980-90 will dip slightly despite some earlier claims that decontrol could lead to abundant supplies.

The third National Energy Plan, the Reagan administration's first comprehensive statement on energy policy, is slated for general release today.

publicly financed development of energy alternatives.

while encouraging imports, it said. It projected a decline in oil imports after 1985 and found "little near-term pressure" for an oil price increase.

leasing of oil, gas, coal and mineral resources; expansion of nuclear power and coal; and private financing for all but the most risky long-range energy projects.

energy supplies" in future energy shortages.

Some see sharp rise, others predict decline

## Oil experts divided over price course

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Pick your expert: One says world oil prices are heading for a long, hard fall.

Another says no—they are just waiting for a chance to leap twice as high as they are already.

S. Fred Singer, once deputy assistant interior secretary and now a University of Virginia professor, says oil prices are on the rise.

John F. O'Leary, once energy secretary and now a private consultant, says Singer is wrong. Singer's views have touched off a wave of speculation that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, having more than tripled world oil prices from \$3.50 a barrel in 1973 to more than \$12 in 1974, has overplayed its hand by further jackknifing prices up to \$34 in 1979 and 1980.

After OPEC's first "big price increase," world oil consumption dropped 5 percent over the next two years.

After the second jump, it dropped 7 percent in only one year. That left the exporters with unsold oil — a glut which has eroded prices and has

allowed buyers to shop around for good deals.

The unresolved question is: Will demand keep dropping, forcing further price cuts?

Or will the world get used to higher prices and turn oil demand upward again, just as it did in 1976?

Singer says the downturn is permanent this time.

"Once people have made heavy capital investments to get away from oil, they will not go back to oil unless the price drops quite radically," Singer says in an interview.

"Roughly 60 percent of the oil demand can be replaced worldwide by other fuels and by conservation in the next decade."

Singer says OPEC won't drop its prices immediately. Some oil nations, both in and out of OPEC, have charged up to \$41 a barrel — but Saudi Arabia has kept feeding the market oil at \$32 a barrel, and stating the semi-annual OPEC meeting July 25.

U.S. government officials have been warned not to speculate on the situation, but one well-placed government source says: "Saudi Arabia won't last long."

Several countries — including Mexico, Ecuador, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Soviet Union and only a few days

ago Britain — have cut their prices recently.

Singer and O'Leary agree that Saudi Arabia can, by controlling its production, hold prices in the range of \$32 to \$34 for the next three years.

But from there on, their views diverge.

Iran and Iraq, at war since last year, have lost production totaling at least 2.4 million barrels a day.

"Within a couple of years, maybe sooner, Iraq and Iran will want to get back in the market," says Singer. "If Saudi Arabia won't cut its production, that would drive the price down considerably below \$32."

Singer notes that both producing and consuming nations have stockpiled oil as demand has dwindled. Just holding the oil costs them \$6 a barrel, he says, and soon they will start dumping those costly stocks on the market, further undermining prices.

Eventually, Singer says, "OPEC will try to cut prices, but by then it will probably be too late" to revive demand. "My major point is that the price got away from them, and this will inevitably kill a good portion of the long-term market for oil."

O'Leary, however, sees the current oil glut and price shaving as only temporary relief in a rising price

cycle.

He says world oil demand is still on a rising escalator. It can be knocked down a step by each new price hike, but only starts rising again.

World population will increase 50 percent in 10 years, bringing at least a matching rise in energy demand.

To bring off Singer's 60 percent oil reduction would take a 60 percent increase in conservation and fuel-switching in 10 years, a formidable challenge.

Singer hopes an oil-like mixture of powdered coal and water will replace heavy fuel oil and help the world kick the oil habit.

Otherwise, oil use may increase from the current 22 billion barrels a year to 26 billion.

Exxon says discoveries may scarcely top 16 billion barrels a year, an estimate borrowed by the U.S. Geological Survey and the CIA in their own studies.

That leaves a supply-demand gap that eventually would create chronic shortages and price rises.

O'Leary says they may begin in 10 to 15 years.

But he expects another price shock long before then — the next time some Mideast upheaval disrupts oil production — "tomorrow morning or three years from now."

## Inventories rise during May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business inventories rose \$3.3 billion in May to an end-of-the-month seasonally adjusted level of \$477.8 billion, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The increase followed a revised \$2.2 billion increase in inventories in April. The inventory increases occurred as sales remained little changed in both months.

Commerce Department analysts did not regard the inventory increase as very significant, since inventories still are at a relatively low level.

Inventories were 37 percent more than a month's sales at the end of April, and this rose to 39 percent at the end of May.

A sharp increase in inventories can signal the start of a recession, since it means production is outpacing sales and businesses respond by cutting down factory orders.

However analysts did not regard this increase as particularly large. Manufacturing inventories increased \$1.4 billion from April, retailers \$1.5 billion and merchant wholesalers \$300 million.

## Wyoming gas well deepest producer

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — Chevron USA says a new well near Evanston is the deepest producing well in the U.S. Overthrust Belt, a complex geological formation that holds rich oil and gas reserves.

The No. 1-4H Amoco Federal well, called the Woodruff Narrows, discovered flowed natural gas at a stabilized rate of 2.8 million cubic feet per day in a test between 16,736 and 16,780 feet. It also produced condensate — natural gasoline — at a rate of 15 barrels per day.

The well is 14 miles north of Evanston and 3 miles west of the giant Carter Creek-Whitney Canyon natural gas field. It is in the Ordovician Bighorn Dolomite formation.

"It is the deepest production established to date on the U.S. Overthrust Belt," said a Chevron spokesman.

Amoco Production Co. holds 37.5 percent interest in the well and Champlin Petroleum Co. has 12.5 percent interest. Chevron holds half interest.

The discovery is shut-in awaiting completion of a new natural-gas processing plant that will remove impurities from the gas.

The Overthrust Belt is believed to begin in Canada and extend through Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah. Some geologists think it might pass through the southwestern United States and as far south as Central America.

## Judge rules out dancers

DALLAS (UPI) — Sambo's restaurants will no longer be able to air its "dancing seniors" television commercials.

A federal judge has ruled the commercials infringe on the copyrighted advertising campaign of Dr. Pepper Co.

U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor Jr. ruled Monday in favor of the Dallas-based soft drink company which sued Sambo's Restaurants Inc. in January saying Sambo's "dancing seniors" commercials were a thinly veiled imitation of its highly successful \$100-million "be a Pepper" campaign.

The Sambo's commercials show a group of elderly dancers singing a jingle and closing out with the line "special prices — don't you want to be a senior too?" The campaign of the soft drink company, which grossed \$330 million last year, close with the line "Dr Pepper — wouldn't you like to be a Pepper too?"

## Boise Cascade's year is mixed

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade's paper and related businesses performed well during the second quarter of this year.

But its building materials business continued to suffer from the housing depression, said chairman and chief executive officer John B. Fery.

The company reported Tuesday income of \$26,910,000, or \$1.01 per share, for the quarter ended June 30. For the same period in 1980, the company had income of \$32,420,000, or \$1.21 a share.

Sales for the second quarter totaled \$813,020,000, compared with \$716,630,000 in 1980.

Fery said second quarter earnings were negatively impacted by substantially higher interest expense and a higher estimated tax rate than in 1980. Interest expense for the second quarter was \$20.2 million, compared with \$10.4 million in the second quarter of 1980. The company's estimated tax rate was 33 percent, compared with 12 percent for the same period last year.

For the first six months of 1981, the company earned \$64,370,000, or \$2.41 a share, compared with \$68,460,000, or \$2.56 per share, for the six months of 1980. Sales for the first six months were \$1,597,590,000, compared with \$1,447,300,000 in 1980.

"Strong demand for our mix of products contributed to the good results from our paper and paper-related operations," Fery said.

He said price improvements for products are going along with a decline in Pacific Northwest wood chip costs from last year's second quarter. Results in improved margins for the company's paper manufacturing operations.

A continuing decline in the economy may result in slight decreases in the

paper industry market as a whole in the third quarter. However, Fery said the company's strong market condition coupled with increasing benefits from prior capital investments in its paper manufacturing operations should help offset any losses for Boise Cascade.

The company's building materials businesses continue to be adversely affected by the depressed homebuilding industry. Demand and prices for lumber and plywood remained depressed throughout the quarter, resulting in further production curtailments at certain of the company's wood products mills.

"We expect a strong demand for housing when the economy begins to improve," Fery said. "And we hope

we've seen the bottom of the housing depression. With a favorable trend in the reduction of inflation, interest rates should begin to come down. Lower interest rates will help the affordability of housing, and this should mean an upturn in the homebuilding industry."

## Sunshine sued over home site

WALLACE (UPI) — The Sunshine Mining Co. has been sued for building a house partly on property owned by North Idaho mine owner Harry Magnuson.

The suit seeks \$1.35 million in damages from Sunshine, which is currently involved in an attempt to take over three small mining companies controlled by Magnuson.

The suit says the house being built for Sunshine Vice President E. Viet Howard spills onto Gold Run Gulch property owned by Magnuson and his associates.

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By United Press International

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## Spray overdose kills Utah cattle

WEST WARRREN, Utah (UPI) — The State Veterinarian says a pesticide overdose caused the deaths of 19 cattle owned by West Warren farmer William Higgs last month.

Dr. F. James Schoenfeld said that after a month-long investigation, he determined that the cows died after they were sprayed with the pesticide Vapona-19, an organic phosphate.

The veterinarian said that hot weather coupled with the excitement of spraying increased respiration in the dead animals, resulting in rapid passage of the Vapona through the animals' skin.

"In calculating the amount of application of Vapona mixture solution per animal," Schoenfeld said, "which should not exceed two ounces per animal, the use of three gallons for 19 head of cattle figured out around 9.5 ounces per animal, or about five times the recommended dose."

## Wyoming doesn't want any refugees

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming does not have suitable facilities to receive Cuban and Haitian refugees being housed in other parts of the country, the director of the state Department of Health and Social Services said Tuesday.

The Reagan administration is searching for a new home for nearly 900 Cuban refugees, many of them mentally ill or with criminal records who are now housed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where local officials want them out. It also wants to relocate more than 1,400 Haitians now housed in Miami.

The administration's first choice for the nation's new long-term refugee center was the abandoned Bainbridge Naval Training Center at Port Deposit, Md., but high repair costs make it an unlikely selection. The Washington Post and Baltimore Sun reported.

The Sun said unspecified areas in Wyoming, Georgia and Puerto Rico were being considered as alternate sites.

"I had discussions (with federal officials) perhaps 5-6 months ago, and we indicated we did not have facilities and/or interest in this," state Department of Health and Social Services Director Stanley H. Torvik said today. "That was the last I heard, so this is a new one to me."

"We do not have any facilities that would be suitable. I suggested to those people at the time that they might examine abandoned Air Force bases ... I haven't heard anything since."

Wyoming would have a voice in deciding where the refugees are relocated in the state, it could decide to "not allow them in in the first place," Torvik said.

The state does not even have any contingency plans because it is so unlikely Wyoming would be selected, he said.

The administration could put refugees on federal land in the state, but that also would be "highly unlikely," he said.

"For one thing, our climate is not conducive or suitable for where those people originated. It makes very little sense to consider Wyoming," Torvik said.

Five teenage Cuban refugees who came to the United States with criminal records are being held in Wyoming jails. The Casper Star-Tribune reported Saturday. Five others were transferred to other states after they tried to commit suicide June 16 in the Natrona County Jail rather than remain behind bars, the newspaper reported.

## Tax rebels face trial on gun charges

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A federal magistrate has ordered five men identified as tax protesters to stand trial on charges they held Internal Revenue Service agents at gunpoint last month, but one of the five remained a fugitive.

Harvey Annis, Michael Cotton, John Cotton and Murray-Watson appeared in a preliminary hearing Monday before U.S. Magistrate William C. Beaman, while the fifth man, Joseph Afferbach, remained at large.

Afferbach allegedly threatened IRS special agent Robert S. Freeland while armed with a shotgun, telling the agent, "You are going to die ... I am going to blow your head off," court documents said.

Beaman ordered the five to stand trial on charges of assaulting and impeding an IRS officer. No arraignment date was set.

The charges stem from a June 18 incident in which Freeland and other IRS men went to Annis's home in Natrona County and tried to seize farm equipment in a tax case.

Annis and the other four men allegedly blocked the agents' exit from the land and held them at gunpoint. Freeland and the other agents eventually left the Annis property, abandoning the farm equipment they had tried to seize.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Fisher said lawyers for the tax protesters were deciding whether to waive the right to be indicted by a grand jury on the charges, so no arraignment was scheduled.

## BLM, Idaho agree to swap of 8,300 acres

BOISE (UPI) — In what board members described as "a landmark accomplishment and 'giant step,'" the Idaho Board and the Bureau of Land Management reached an initial agreement today in a decades-old in-lieu land fight.

The BLM agreed to turn over some 8,300 acres of land in North Idaho over to the state, part of some 20,000-plus acres the state has been trying for years to obtain deed.

BLM Idaho State Director Ted Buffington said his agency had accepted the state's request to obtain 8,300 acres of land owned Idaho near Clarkia, Priest River and in the McCall area and the state readily accepted it.

In fact, Buffington said if the state was ready today, he had available the deeds to the long-sought-after land. But Land Board members said they felt it would be more appropriate to await a formal ceremony,

possibly later this week.

Buffington also informed the board that forthcoming in the not too distant future, maybe as soon as 60 days, another 13,000 acres of the state also sought ownership.

The land is entitled to the exchange land, but for years the state and the federal agency have been unable to come to terms which parcels of land that the state should receive.

The land that the state will now receive is located in the Hoodoo area near Priest River, the Grandmother area located near Clarkia and a small portion in the McCall area.

Attorney General David Leroy urged the board to accept the 8,300 acres as "quickly as possible" and then settle a little later on the other 12,000-13,000 acres.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said the parcels

being offered by the BLM in north Idaho were among those which the state had requested and seemed acceptable to the board.

State Public Instruction Jerry Evans, a land board member whose concern has been getting the best possible land because it benefits the School Endowment Fund, said acceptance of the initial 8,000-plus acres was a "giant step in the right area." I am very encouraged by the words we have heard here this (Tuesday) morning.

"It's a landmark accomplishment," said Cenarrusa, who commended the BLM and the Department of Land for finally reaching an agreement acceptable to both sides.

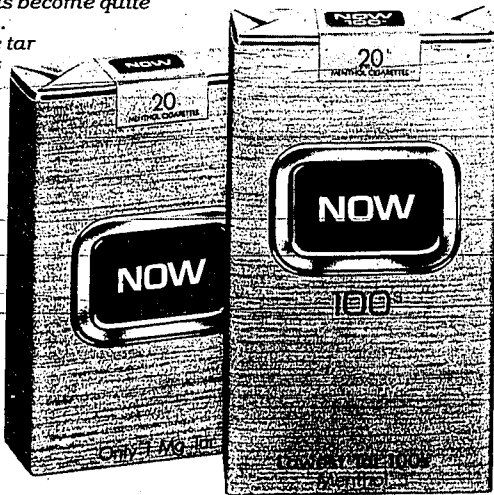
Gov. John Evans noted that board members and selected committees have been "working on this for a long time."

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## Celebrate with FRESH FRUIT SHORTCAKES

With all the special days and festive occasions to honor parents, newlyweds and graduates, every family has reasons to get together and celebrate this season. For a spectacular dessert worthy of the celebration, make one of these luscious fresh fruit shortcakes.

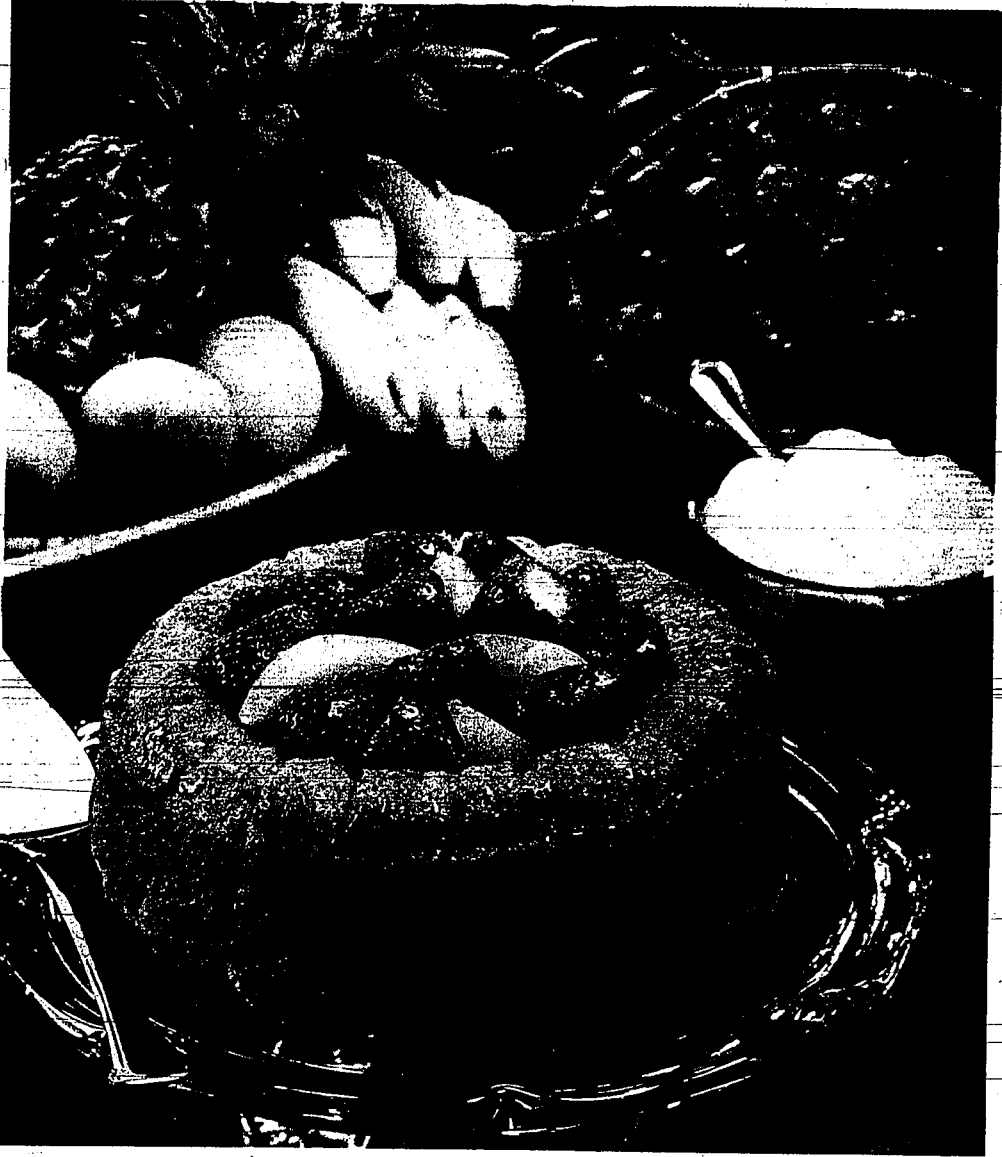
This collection includes both traditional strawberry recipes and new versions with other fresh fruits. All start with Hungry Jack Refrigerated Flaky Biscuits, so you will find it easy to make the flaky, tender shortcakes that most prefer.

The first recipe, Strawberry-Peach Shortcake Ring, looks so festive you will want to serve it at the table. The secret to its interesting flavor is the sweet orange-sugar mixture glazing the golden biscuit ring.

With its two large layers topped with strawberries, Very Berry Shortcake Torte is another spectacular dessert. Be sure to use the flaky biscuits called for in the recipe, because you separate each into two layers when preparing the torte.

For a change from strawberry versions, serve Lemon Fluff Shortcake. Its intriguing filling combines a light lemon cream with slices of cantaloupe and honeydew-melon.

If your family includes shortcake purists, they will be especially delighted with Towering Strawberry Shortcake for celebrations or anytime. These easy shortcakes take only minutes with refrigerated biscuits, and you can use them for other favorite fresh fruits, too.



Let your guests admire this luscious Strawberry-Peach Shortcake Ring before it is cut. A dollop of whipped cream tops each serving.

### STRAWBERRY-PEACH SHORTCAKE RING

- 2 pints (4 cups) fresh strawberries
- 3 peaches or nectarines, sliced
- 1/4 cup Cointreau liqueur or 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 cans (10-oz. each) Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Flaky Biscuits
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted
- Whipped cream

Heat oven to 375°F. Grease a 6 1/2-cup ring mold or 12-cup fluted tube pan. In large bowl, combine strawberries and peaches. Add liqueur and 2 tablespoons sugar. Gently stir to coat all of the fruit. Set aside.

Separate dough into 20 biscuits. Pour 1/4 cup margarine in bottom of prepared pan. Combine remaining sugar and orange peel. Dip each biscuit in remaining 1/3 cup margarine; then in sugar mixture. Place on edge in prepared pan, overlapping edges slightly.

Bake at 375°F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan immediately. Cool 10 minutes before serving. Fill center of ring with fruit; spoon remaining liqueur over ring. To serve: Slice ring; serve each slice topped with fruit and whipped cream. 10 servings.

### VERY BERRY SHORTCAKE TORTE

- 2 pints (4 cups) fresh strawberries
- 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 10-oz. can Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Flaky Biscuits
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened

Heat oven to 375°F. Reserve 6 to 8 whole strawberries for garnish. Lightly crush remaining strawberries. Add sugar to taste; mix well. Set aside.

In oven, melt 1 tablespoon margarine in each of 2 ungreased 8-inch round cake pans. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon sugar or margarine in each pan. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Separate each biscuit into 2 layers. Arrange 10 layers in each prepared pan. Press over bottom, sealing edges. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon sugar over dough in each prepared pan. Bake at 375°F. for 12 to 16 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan immediately. Cool.

Spoon strawberries over 1 biscuit layer; top with whipped cream. Add second layer; top with remaining berries and whipped cream. Garnish with whole strawberries. 8 servings.

### LEMON FLUFF SHORTCAKE

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 egg, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 10-oz. can Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Flaky Biscuits
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1 cup cantaloupe melon balls, sliced in half
- 1 cup honeydew melon balls, sliced in half

Heat oven to 400°F. Grease a cookie sheet. In medium saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch; stir in water. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. In small bowl, combine egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoon lemon peel, and lemon juice; add a small amount of hot cornstarch mixture and blend well. Return egg mixture to saucepan; blend well. Cook just until mixture starts to bubble; stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in cream cheese. Beat until smooth. Cool. Beat remaining egg white until frothy; gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar, beating continuously until stiff peaks form. Fold into cooled lemon mixture. Chill.

Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Combine remaining sugar and lemon peel. Gently press 2 biscuits together for each shortcake. Dip top and sides of each in margarine; then in sugar mixture. Place on prepared cookie sheet. Bake at 400°F. for 12 to 16 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Just before serving, fold melon slices into chilled lemon mixture. Split shortcakes; fill with lemon mixture. Top with additional lemon mixture. 5 servings.

### TOWERING STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

- 10-oz. can Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Flaky Biscuits
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 pint (2 cups) fresh strawberries, sliced and sweetened
- Whipped cream

Heat oven to 400°F. Grease a cookie sheet. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Gently press 2 biscuits together for each shortcake. Dip top and sides of each in margarine, then in sugar. Place on prepared cookie sheet.

Bake at 400°F. for 12 to 16 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly; split and fill with strawberries and whipped cream. Top with additional strawberries and whipped cream. 5 servings.

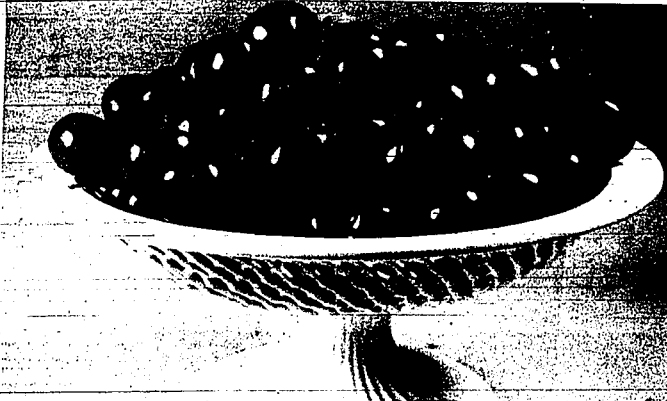
TIP: One cup fresh blueberries may be substituted for 1 cup strawberries.

### FRESH FRUIT AVAILABILITY

Use this chart as a guideline on when supplies of each fruit are best — and prices lowest.

FRUIT	MOST PLENTIFUL IN MONTHS OF:					
	April	May	June	July	August	September
Bananas	X	X	X	X	X	X
Blueberries			X	X	X	X
Cantaloupes		X	X	X	X	X
Honeydews			X	X	X	X
Nectarines		X	X	X	X	X
Peaches		X	X	X	X	X
Pineapples	X	X	X	X		
Plums			X	X	X	X
Strawberries	X	X	X	X		





A bowl of cherries is a summer favorite for fruit lovers, but their season ends soon



Willetta Warberg

# Cherry season ends

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For many fruit lovers, a bowl full of cherries should begin and end the summer.

That's not the case, however, for these bite-sized succulents. Their fresh season is on the way out and those available now are deliciously ripe and perfectly priced.

For optimum fresh end-of-the-season cherry eating, try the following:

### CHERRY PUDDING

- 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- pinch salt
- 3 eggs
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 3 cups milk
- 1 pound fresh sweet cherries, rinsed, dried, stemmed and pitted

1/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar  
Preheat oven to 375° F. In mixing bowl, combine flour and salt. Beat in eggs, one at a time, mixing thoroughly with each addition. Gradually beat in sugar. Then little by little, stir in milk. When batter is smooth, pour a 1/4-inch layer into a greased ovenproof dish. Spread cherries over batter; cover with remaining batter. Bake about 30 minutes or until pudding begins to set. Then dust with confectioners' sugar. Bake about 15 minutes longer, or until golden. Serve hot with heavy cream, whipped cream or ice cream. Pudding is good plain. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### CHERRY BOUNCE

5 pints sweet cherries  
1 quart dark rum  
brown sugar

In mixing bowl, mash cherries and crack the pits. Pour dark rum over cherries; cover and let stand at least a week. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth. Sweeten juice to taste with sugar. Mix well and pour into a bottle; let stand at least one more week before using. Serve over ice cream or as a drink over crushed ice or ice cubes.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** California cantaloupes may hit the lowest prices of the season. Peaches and nectarines are plentiful and economical.

You can afford to indulge your craving for a steak — for B-B-Q'ing or broiling — with this week's special sale prices.

Take advantage of in-store coupons to get you much more for your money.

# He 'farms' downtown

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Robert Smotherman is an urban farmer who likes to harvest his money-making crop before it gets much taller than the top of his shoes.

He doesn't have to toil in the sun or get his hands very dirty either.

Smotherman is part of an \$8.5 million California "cottage" industry raising alfalfa sprouts. The business is thriving with the help of changing American tastes, increasing mechanization and a pesticide-free environment.

"In the beginning people thought it was hippie food, a fad or something like that," Smotherman said of his cash crop grown on a 5,200 square-foot "farm" in a downtown Sacramento building a few blocks from the state capitol.

"Now, they've grown in popularity and so's the demand. Even Jack In the Box is beginning to use sprouts... and I consider that a success."

Every week, Smotherman and workers pitch about 8,000 pounds of alfalfa sprouts into huge green-flecked white mounds for handpicking into packages of four ounces or larger. The sprouts are distributed to stores, restaurants and sandwich shops between Bakersfield, Calif., and Reno, Nev.

"We use 2 million pounds of seeds a year," he said, noting that alfalfa seeds have a 1 to 8 production ratio. "We started out really small... and now we're banging on the walls here."

Smotherman has become so successful that he is looking for land to put up a building that would house a sprout factory, where he could experiment with seeds other than alfalfa.

"Peanut sprouts are just excellent and so are sunflower sprouts," he said.

Smotherman quit his full-time job seven years ago to give all his attention to growing sprouts; an activity he calls farming although "we don't have the hail and snow problems that other farmers face."

He also has gone through two partnerships that broke up and yielded two new competitors.

The weather of his urban farm is regulated with the help of the electric company and water district. The four-day growing season of alfalfa sprouts begins with soaking 20 pounds of seeds in water for six to eight hours.

Later, the seeds are transplanted to a rotating drum where they are sprayed with water. The crop then is halved and placed into two similar drums for another day. The seeds finally are transferred to a finishing tank, where they remain until the green-tipped sprouts are harvested.

Smotherman said electricity bills for heating and light at the sprout farm run "a couple hundred dollars a month in the winter." Water used to grow 1,000 pounds of seed a week is less than the amount used by two families of four.

"It's a different kind of factory," he said. "It's what is needed in the future. Lettuce growers have the technology but transportation costs for shipping produce from Salinas to New York are growing, growing, growing. Sprouts can grow anywhere and use less energy."

He estimated that he could buy sprouts for a month in his refrigerator as long as they never warm up.

"But it's really hard to give a good life because a little grocery store in Lovelock, Nev., might complain every time the sprouts have been handled by distributors 10 to 12 times, said."

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**GRANDE TORTILLA STRIPS**

# Diet-cancer link still a mystery

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite mounting circumstantial evidence linking some kinds of cancer with the foods we eat, a new assessment of cancer risks says the diet-cancer link remains a source of continued frustration for cancer researchers.

Conflicting evidence seems to turn up for virtually every specific area of investigation into dietary causes of cancer.

"The overall association of cancer with diet exists but there is no reliable indication of exactly what dietary changes would be of major importance in reducing cancer incidence and mortality," said the report by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment.

The OTA report said diet, including food additives and substances produced by cooking and digestion, is generally considered to be associated with a large percentage of cancer.

Some specialists have estimated that up to 40 percent of cancer in American men and 60 percent of cancer in

American women is linked with diet.

Major natural food components are considered more important in the cancer association than additives and contaminants, the OTA report said.

The strongest evidence linking dietary patterns of population groups and cancer rates deal with fats, particularly animal fat consumption and cancers of the breast and uterus. These cancers are relatively common in the United States, Canada and Western Europe but are rarer in the developing world.

The report said the most widely held theory is that fat in the diet has a promotional effect on the development of cancer. It has been suggested, for example, that fats affect hormone levels, which in turn seem to influence breast and uterine cancers.

Confounding this idea, however, is the fact that breast cancer is not uncommon among vegetarians, the report said.

One popular idea is that a high intake of dietary fiber may reduce the risk of developing colon cancer, possibly by decreasing the time stools remain in the bowel or perhaps by

altering the distribution of intestinal bacteria. The OTA report said, however, the theory remains problematical.

The report said the most dramatic change observed in a diet-related cancer site is stomach cancer in the United States and other nations. It has decreased significantly during recent decades. Suggested factors responsible include reduction in use of salt and pickling; lower consumption of smoked foods; increased use of refrigeration and increased consumption of milk, green vegetables and fruit.

There has been fragmentary evidence linking nitrates and nitrites, which occur naturally in many foods, to cancer. The report said the evidence for a relationship between gastric cancer and the nitrite content of the diet is not wholly consistent.

The OTA report said these and many other dietary compounds are the subjects of intense research and scientists may have more answers in a few years to the many questions concerning the link between diet and cancer.

## Service news

PAUL — Maurine Pvt. Ronnie W. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Harmon of Paul, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival.

PAUL — Navy Seaman Recruit John Bellem, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bellem of Paul, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

During the eight-week training, trainees studied military subjects designed to prepare for further academic and one-the-job training in the Navy's occupational fields.

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TWIN FALLS RUPERT

Good things from Our-Bottle shop!

# Valley happenings

## Trumpet solo featured

**TWIN FALLS** — A trumpet solo by Dennis Heldel will highlight the weekly City Band concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

He will be featured in "Stars in a Velvety Sky" by Clarke. Other band numbers will include "His Honor March," "Fillmore," "Kiddie Ballet," "Hermann," "Gold and Silver Waltz," "Lehar, and the march from "Tantamount," "Wagons."

After intermission the band will play "A Touch of Bach" by Erickson; "The Empire Strikes Back," Williams; highlights from "Camelot," Lerner and Lowe, and "Sing, Sing, Sing," Prima.

The weekly concerts in the city park end with community singing of the Idaho state song, "Here We Have Idaho."

## Open house Sunday for Fulkersons

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Newton (Newt) Fulkerson will be honored on the observance of their golden wedding July 19.

All friends and relatives are invited to the garden reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at their home two miles north, two and a half miles west and one-half mile north.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson's parents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries at this same location in 1941 and 1962, respectively. The farm originally belonged to his parents and the Newton Fulkersons have an open house for her parents there.

Fulkerson and Irene Clair were married on Feb. 20, 1931, and have lived in the Jerome area since they were children. Fulkerson's family moved here when he was 5 years old.

The couple has lived in the El Dorado community northwest of Jerome since 1933. He has farmed nearly all his life.

Mrs. Fulkerson belongs to the Goldenrod Club and the First Christian Church in Jerome.

The couple has four children, Jackie Webb of Wilmington, Calif.; Bob Fulkerson of Nampa, Chuck Fulkerson of Reno, Nev., and Carl Fulkerson of Payette; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Alternative Birth group meets

**TWIN FALLS** — KNAPSAC, an alternative childbirth organization, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the former K-96 building on the 2700 road.

Two couples will discuss and show movies concerning their recent home births.

## Kimberly class plans reunion

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly High School class of 1961 will hold its 20-year reunion this weekend.

A coffee will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday for the women and wives of classmates at the home of Merla Rees, 816 Green Acres Drive, Twin Falls.

An Informasi golf outing is planned for the men Saturday afternoon with a banquet at the Twin Falls Pkcs Club at 7 p.m. A social hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m.

On Sunday a family picnic is set for 1 p.m. at the Kimberly Park. For more details call Eric Hove at 734-6112 or Linda Olin Morris at 423-0882.

## Mental Health group plans events

**TWIN FALLS** — In addition to sidewalk bargains during Twin Falls Crazy Days Thursday through Saturday, shoppers will have opportunity to assist the Mental Health Association.

Members will conduct a "Mile of Quarters" fund raising campaign in front of the Bank of Idaho. Donations of quarters will be recorded on a large bell, representing the Mental Health Association national symbol, a bell made from the chains once used to restrain patients.

Balloons and candy will be offered donors and books will be available for sale. Tickets also will be sold for a framed painting of Perrine Memorial Bridge donated by Leon Smith, Twin Falls attorney.



Dear Abby

# Shame on son for ignoring his mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My neighbor told me that this past Mother's Day she didn't get a card or even a telephone call from her married son.

She felt so hurt and neglected she cried all day. She said two days later her son called and told her that the reason he ignored her was because she had not given his wife anything for Mother's Day. (The son and daughter-in-law have a baby boy who's nearly a year old.) The son told her he really wanted to call and wish her a Happy Mother's Day, but his wife wouldn't let him.

Abby, I've always been under the impression that mothers were remembered by their CHILDREN on Mother's Day. May I have your opinion on this? And what do you think of a son like my neighbor's?

— NAMELESS AND NO TOWN  
**DEAR NAMELESS:** Mother's Day is the day when mothers are honored by their children. Your neighbor's son

should be ashamed of himself. No reason could justify his unkind behavior, but the reason he gave (that his wife wouldn't let him) is sad. Let's hope he grows up soon, or his son will be a man before he is.

**DEAR ABBY:** What is a 25-year-old woman to do when people come to her door and ask, "Is your father home?" This has happened to me so many times lately I want to scream.

I am a high-school teacher, and at the beginning of the school year, a fellow teacher (whom I had not met yet) stopped me in the hall and asked if I had a "pass" to be out of class.

If I had a pass? I try hard to dress and look my age, but no matter what I do, I still come off looking like a 17-year-old kid.

Suggestions?

— PATTY IN TACOMA  
**DEAR PATTY:** Yes. Relax and enjoy it! Most women complain because so sooner do their pimples clear up than they start getting wrinkles.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I

have decided not to have children because we both have very interesting and rewarding careers. Unfortunately, we are being pressured from all sides to reconsider our decision or "we'll be sorry."

Finally I sat down and assessed those who were urging us to have kids. They were:

- 1) A clergyman friend whose three children were raised by his wife while he was busy with his career. None of his kids is anything to brag about.
  - 2) A middle-aged friend of my mother. Her son is in prison for rape, and her daughter married a bigamist and later died in a fire of unknown origin.
  - 3) A woman my own age. She keeps asking me to baby-sit her younger child so she can go out and have a little fun.
  - 4) A former school friend who has been up to her elbows in diapers for eight years.
- Since my marriage I have been to Europe, completed my college education and have had some of my writing published. My husband and I have

just bought a lovely home. Abby, I know this is a one-sided view, and there must be some positive aspects to having children, but perhaps other couples who are childless by choice might feel better reading this.

— NO KIDS IN ONTARIO  
**DEAR NO KIDS:** A summary of positive and negative aspects of raising a family would be endless — and irrelevant. That decision is personal in each case.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNDER-AGE AND WORRIED"** IN DOVER, DEL.: Telephone your local department of public health at once and ask to see a doctor. You will be treated free of charge if your suspicions are correct. And yes, it will be strictly confidential! V.D. is a disease, not a crime.

(Problems? Write to Abby, 12600 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

# Group successful with food banking plan

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)** — Government figures indicate at least 25 million people in the United States are living at or below the poverty line.

Inadequate diet has been pinpointed as the principal cause of six of ten leading killer diseases.

At the same time, nearly a fifth of all food produced in the country for human consumption is wasted annually — about 137 million tons worth \$31 billion, according to a Department of Agriculture study.

The irony is not lost at Second Harvest, a non-profit organization that's grown over the few years from a tiny Phoenix church-front operation into a leader in the war on poverty.

Its whopping success with "food banking" points to the potential private industry has — with minimal federal assistance — to fill the void left by reduced governmental social services.

"A national surplus food clearing-house, that's what we are," said Susan Fisher, the director of communications for Second Harvest. "We distribute food that would otherwise have gone to waste."

"Not second-class food, food that is perfectly edible but for some reason or another not readily marketable."

— Like 2 million pounds of macaroni and cheese — already loaded on 43 semitrailer trucks for shipment — that couldn't be sold at supermarkets because they were accidentally shorted an ounce at the factory.

Or thousands of cases of otherwise marketable orange soda accidentally put into cans labeled grape.

"In the old days, food companies could either throw away the food or sell it to salvagers — then risk that it would turn up back on the shelves," said Ms. Fisher. "Food banks are the answer to a twin problem — there's wasted food and there are hungry people."

Second Harvest works as an umbrella organization, distributing donations to member food banks — numbering 36 nationwide and growing

— that in turn pass on surplus food to charities for disbursement in local communities.

Last year, Second Harvest handled more than 8.9 million pounds of food, worth nearly \$12 million, which the organization estimates fed at least 500,000 hungry people.

The food bank concept — "where people who have food put it in and those who don't take it out," as Ms. Fisher puts it — was originated in 1965 at St. Mary's Church in Phoenix.

John van Hengel — now Second Harvest's executive director — was so successful in operating the project out of the downtown location, he was provided a \$50,000 grant in 1976 by the federal Community Service Administration to finance expansion statewide.

Boyed by the success, and subsequent increases in funding, Second Harvest went nationwide in 1978.

"We believe very strongly in only going where we're wanted," said Ms. Fisher. "We only go where there's a broad base of community support. Local food banks are responsible for the bulk of their food solicitation. What Second Harvest gives them is icing on the cake."

Staff members of the organization provide training and technical assistance as part of the hand in getting a fledgling food bank off the ground, "but we don't dictate policy — we don't even give them any money," she said.

A number of major national food companies are regular donors. (Besides the favorable publicity, the government provides attractive tax incentives), which greatly supplement solicitation at the regional and local level, she said.

Ms. Fisher said the key to Second Harvest's overwhelming acceptance by the food industry "is our distribution system."

"We go to great pains to assure judicious distribution" and sanitary conditions. Ms. Fisher said, noting the stake companies have in seeing their

products put to beneficial use. However, even as the organization prospers, uncertainty looms.

Cutbacks in the federal budget threaten the annual funding — most recently \$500,000 in fiscal 1980-81 —

the organization has received. "We believe very strongly it's too good to die — there's such a need for it. We might be back in our church front on Third Street, but Second Harvest will survive in some form and food banking will continue to grow."

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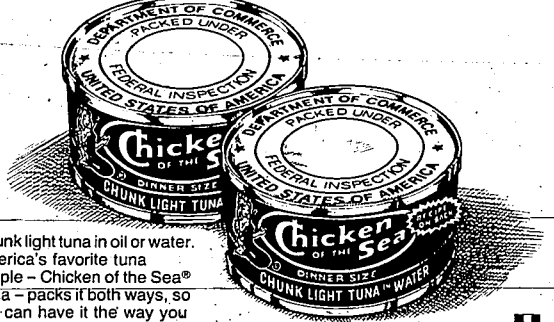
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RETAILER: For payment of face value, plus 7¢ handling, send to National Tuna Packers Association, 1225 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Phoenix, Ariz. 85002. Payment should be made by a check or money order payable to the order of the National Tuna Packers Association. Payment should be made within 90 days of the date of the coupon. Retailer must submit sufficient stock within normal redemption cycle to cover the merchandising program represented by coupons presented for redemption. This coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable, non-refundable and any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer good only in the U.S. and Canada. Void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value 1/2¢ off.

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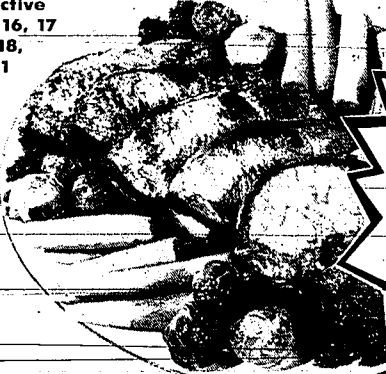
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Fresh LEAN <b>GROUND BEEF</b> lb. <b>1.59</b>	Sirloin End <b>PORK LOIN ROAST</b> lb. <b>1.29</b>	Swift's Frozen <b>TURKEY BREAST</b> lb. <b>1.89</b>
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MAYONNAISE Kraft Real 32 oz. Btl. <b>\$1.39</b>	BUTTEYS FACIAL TISSUE • White • Yellow • Pink 2 300-ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.00</b>	Hillfarm <b>BUTTER</b> 1 lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.59</b>	Western Family <b>SUGAR</b> 25 lb. Bag Save \$3.10 <b>\$6.79</b>	HAMMS 12 oz. Cans Beer 12 Pack <b>\$3.49</b>

Ad Effective July 15, 16 & 17 1981

USDA Choice  
**BONELESS Chuck Roast**  
SAVE 50'  
lb. **1.59**



USDA Choice BONELESS  
**CHUCK STEAK** lb. \$1.69

Pork Loin  
**COUNTRY RIBS**  
SAVE 20'  
**\$1.39**



Eat the basic 4 foods every day.



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<p><b>Double Buttreys Coupon</b></p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "Retailer's" "Free" or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. JULY 21, 1981 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>	<p><b>Double Buttreys Coupon</b></p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "Retailer's" "Free" or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. JULY 21, 1981 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>	<p><b>Double Buttreys Coupon</b></p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "Retailer's" "Free" or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. JULY 21, 1981 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>	<p><b>Double Buttreys Coupon</b></p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "Retailer's" "Free" or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. JULY 21, 1981 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>	<p><b>Double Buttreys Coupon</b></p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "Retailer's" "Free" or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. JULY 21, 1981 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes</p>
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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KENDALL DYE

## Doughty-Dye

**JEROME** — Linda Doughty and Kendall Dye were married June 6 at 7 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Doughty of Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Dye of Neola, Utah.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stephen Smith of the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Jeff Hardin was organist and accompanied Sylvia Walters, soloist.

The bride wore an ivory gown of lace organza accented with ruffled tulle. She carried a cascade of fresh and silk flowers.

Bridesmaids were Denise Fritzer and Sylvia Walters.

Gary Dye of Neola, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman was Ryan Doughty, brother of the bride.

Nina Dye, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Erik Dye, son of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Teri Freston, niece of the bridegroom, rang the antique wedding bell.

A buffet luncheon was served prior to the wedding.

Assisting at the reception following the ceremony were Connie Dye, Janet Dye, Ann Freston, Mary Dye, Carley Mill, Pauline Bird, Ruby Stastny, and Peggy Osborn. Nieces and nephews of the bride and couple carried gifts and cleared tables.

Sharon Harding, aunt of the bride, and Becky Harding, niece of the bride, were in charge of the gift table. Christine Bolich attended the guest book.

The Charley Walters family provided music at the reception.

The bride is employed by Omnidata International and the bridegroom will resume studies at Utah State University.

After their trip to Stanley Basin, the couple makes their home in Logan, Utah.



LIEUTENANTS CLINTON AND LEANNE HORN

## Alftin-Horn

**JEROME** — First Lt. Leann Alftin exchanged wedding vows with 1st Lt. Clinton Mack Horn June 20 at the First Cavalry Division Memorial Chapel, Fort Hood, Texas.

Chaplain Paul F. Howe officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Sue Knudsen was organist and Victor A. Alftin of Jerome, brother of the bride, was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Alftin of Route 5, Jerome. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Horn of Jefferson, Texas.

The bride wore a white organza gown with chantilly lace bodice featuring a Queen Anne neckline and long puffed lace sleeves. Both the skirt and chapel train were trimmed with lace ruffles and the double-tiered veil was trimmed in lace. She carried a colonial nosegay.

First Lt. Teresa Lathrop of Killeen, Texas, was maid of honor with 2nd Lt. Donna Newell as bridesmaid.

Best man was 1st Lt. Jesse White with 1st Lt. Barry Jones as groomsman. Ushers were Mark Glynn, Jim Dedmon, Shaun Maxey

and Kevin Saderup. All are first lieutenants.

A three-tiered strawberry cake was featured at the reception held at the Mini Dome in Fort Hood with Leo and Anne Alftin as hosts. Eileen Waleik and Deirdre Tohurst, Linda Reed and Nancy Horn served the bride's and bridegroom's cakes. Rebecca Kirby and JoAnn Schoonmaker served punch and coffee.

Donna Voss handled the guest book and Judi Dahlgren and Jeannette Alftin were in charge of the gift table.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1979 graduate of Idaho State University. She is serving with the 57th Signal Battalion, Third Signal Brigade at Fort Hood.

The bridegroom graduated in 1974 from Jefferson High School and from the West Point Military Academy in 1978. He is company commander, combat support company, First Cavalry Division at Fort Hood.

The couple will reside in Killeen, Texas.

## Candy source of consolation

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Candy is a dandy source of consolation in troubled economic times, says an industry spokesman.

Consumers are very likely to buy some kind of candy then, says Thomas Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the Retail Confectioners Association, of Chicago.

A Tacoma, Wash., grocery company candy buyer theorizes that

chocolate candy becomes "an inexpensive way to splurge. It gives a feeling of luxury to a family on a tight budget," says Fred Holler.

Both men are quoted in an article in the July issue of Progressive Grocer magazine.

The article by Ronald Tanner also says candy consumption last year rose to 17.4 pounds per person, up from 16.3 pounds in 1975.

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MR. AND MRS. DENNIS BRAUER

## Hancock-Brauer

**HANSEN** — Jana Hancock and Dennis Brauer exchanged wedding vows June 5 at the home of the bride's parents.

Bishop David Crockett of Hansen officiated at the garden ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hancock of Hansen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brauer of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a white street-length dress with quarter-length sleeves with inset embroidery and a three-tiered skirt. Her bouquet was of silk roses and daisies.

Royce Gunnell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Alan Brauer was best man for his brother.

A reception and buffet supper followed the ceremony.

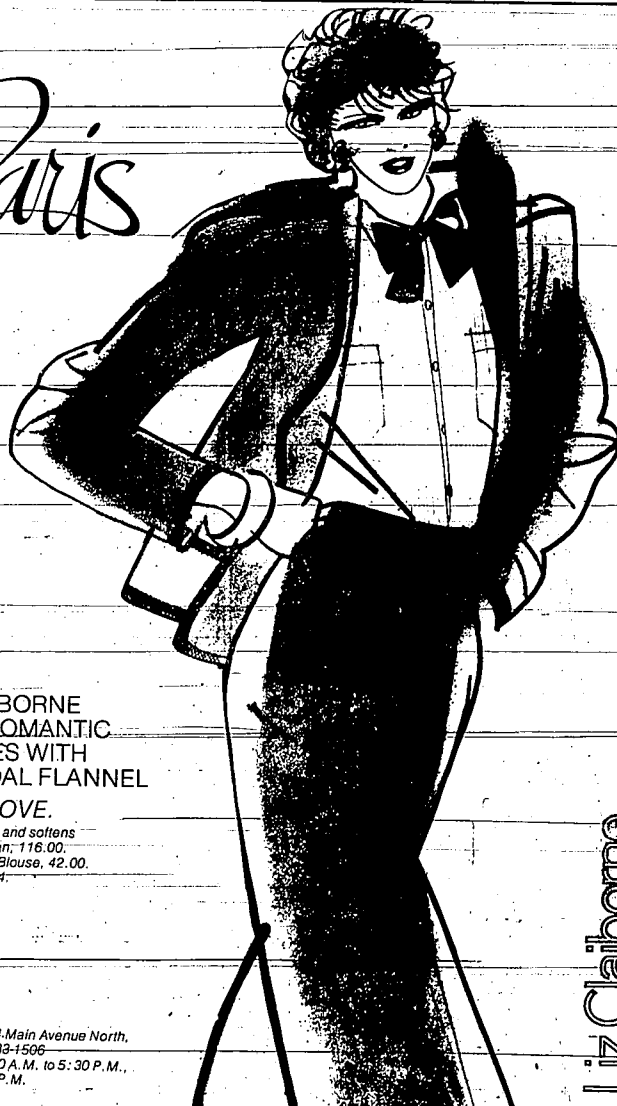
Assisting at the bride's table were Lynette Hancock, sister of the bride; Mrs. Lewis O'Hara and Mrs. Bob Gentry, aunts of the bride, and Gayle Mulliken, sister of the bridegroom.

David Hancock, brother of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Michelle and Ryan Gunnell, niece and nephew of the bride, and Ginger Mulliken, niece of the bridegroom, handled gifts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reinhart of Boise, grandparents of the bride.

After a trip to Sun Valley the couple are making their home in Twin Falls.

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# If squash and melons aren't setting on, pollination is needed

Times-News Correspondent

Check the soil of your African Violets and roots of various annuals in the garden.

You may notice small, roundish white and clustered on feeder roots. These white things could be one of three: (1) Particles of perlite often clinging to the roots and are mistaken for insects; (2) soil mealbugs; (3) sucking, small white insect which clusters on small roots and weakens plants; or (3) woolly aphids, also snow white and found in clusters on roots of many plants.

You can squeeze them and if liquid squirts out, you'll know immediately that it's not perlite (a soil amendment), but either Pritchard's mealybug or aphids. Control: Use a drench such as Cygon 2E, at rate of 1 1/2 teaspoons to a gallon of water, or malathion same rate, used as a drench or regular watering.

**CUCUMBERS AND SQUASH**  
If your cucumbers, squashes and melons haven't been setting too well, it doesn't mean something's lacking in the soil. It means that the natural sex life of the plant has been disturbed in some way.

Some plants have bisexual blossoms — male and female flowers on the same blossom. These are called "perfect flowers" and pollination is a snap. Other plants have flowers of only one sex — male or female and these are unisexual, found in members of the cucurbit family (squash, cucumbers, melons, gourds, pumpkins, etc.). Remember, we said that modern summer squash produces female flowers before male flowers can pollinate them.

So, in the early flowering period, people may see what they think are squash fruits, but which are just ovaries which will not develop unless flowers are pollinated. Be your own plant "gynecologist" and study the flowers. If you find open flowers with small fruits attached, but no other open flowers bearing pollen, then a lack of pollen (male cells) can be a reason why small fruits drop off.

As the squash season advances more male flowers will form along with females, and fruit set should take place. Lack of fruit set and fruit falling off is more noticeable earlier in the season than in mid summer.

Insects carry pollen from male to female. However, if your squash continues to wither and drop while young, insects aren't doing their work and you can be pollinating your melons, squash and cukes. Take an artist's brush and gather pollen from a male cucumber flower and transfer it to the raised stigma of a female flower.

Now's the time to: Check jumpers on spider mites on twisted leaves and mottled or yellowed foliage. Remove surplus suckers or canes from the base of your grape vine. Check dahlia blossoms to see if they're only half open. If so, it's work of tarnished plant bug. Sew in checks them. Snip back tips of colts before they bend over. Shorten scraggly impatiens — plants if rabbits and raccoons raid your garden put up a 36" width chicken wire fence. Bend the bottom and top outward to keep animals from digging or hopping over the fence.

**QUESTION BOX**  
Question of the week: F.R. of Twin Falls: "The soil in our garden bakes hard as a rock. Someone told us to add some sand to it to loosen it up. How much sand should we use?"

Sand is often recommended for loosening up a heavy clay soil, but unless you can add an awful lot of it, we don't recommend you try to

improve the drainage by adding sand. Sand mixed with the existing clay soil will generally make the drainage worse, not better and we'll try to explain why.

Soil drainage is dependent on soil pore space. Coarse sand will have about 40 percent large pore space and will drain very well. Loam or clay have pore space which is very small, and that's why they drain poorly. Now if you mix sand into the clay you do not increase the size of the pore space, you simply reduce the number of pore spaces present.

There's nothing in the whole wide

world that improves a heavy clay soil better than organic matter. The longer any one gardens, the more he respects the ability of organic matter to improve a hard-to-manage garden soil. Adding organic matter — compost, peat moss, leaves, rotted manure, bark wood chips, etc., makes poorly drained clay soils more mellow and easier to manage. It's also great for tightening up a sandy soil, so save all the organic matter you can. It's the best way to improve any soil.

D.C. of Alameda: "Something is happening to our bed of pachysandra. The leaves first developed brown

patches or blotches then the entire stems blighted. What caused this?"

There are several leaf blights that attack pachysandra, but the most serious is caused by Volatella pachysandrae a disease that spreads rapidly from one plant to another. Control: Pull out and destroy severely diseased plants and avoid the use of mulch or leaves as these encourage disease.

Look for scale on undersides of leaves as plants are more susceptible if they have scale following winter


injury. Next May spray with superior oil (when new growth starts) and also drench the patch with captan, ferbam or benlate, two or three times at 10 day intervals.

**GIRDLED TREES**  
A reader tells us rabbits or mice girdled a couple of fruit trees last winter, but the trees leaved out and are growing, even though the bark was completely girdled. He was wondering why the girdled tree didn't die. If a strip of bark is removed completely around the trunk, the tree will die. It's common for a girdled tree to continue growing for a year or two, before


falling to leaf out the second or third year.

Here's why the tree does not die quickly after girdled: Sugars are produced in the leaves, then are translocated downward to the roots by means of the inner bark (called phloem — "flow-um"). The root cells add nutrients absorbed from the soil solution to these sugars needed for growth.

When the supply is interrupted by girdling, the tree uses stored sugar and carbohydrates until they are used up, and then the tree dies — practically from starvation.




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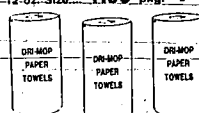
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## Session set on violence

**POCATELLO** — Health care officials concerned with patient violence are invited to a workshop July 22 at Idaho State University.

Sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), and the Region 6 Mental Health Center, the workshop will be conducted in the student Union Building at ISU opening at 9 a.m. and continuing through 4:30 p.m.

Ann Hales, a psychiatric nurse clinician in Region 6, said WICHE has emphasized the fact that violence within the health care setting has become an increasing problem. Health care providers are often threatened by a belligerent or violent patient and many are uncertain how to deal with the situation.

The workshop program is designed to provide some answers to these problems, Hales said. Nurses, hospital aides and mental health workers will benefit.

Some of the workshop speakers include Ann Holloran, nurse with St. Anthony's Community Hospital in Pocatello; Steven West, director of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, Region 6, and Charles Johnson, Idaho Legal Aid lawyer.

Leo Lowther and Mike Ellison of State Hospital South and Hales are also on the day's agenda.

Topics will include understanding violence, assessment and management of violence in the emergency room setting, violence involving drugs and alcohol and physical management of violence. Registration fee is \$5 for the one-day workshop.

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## Talks stall

### Twin Falls school board OKs mediation

By GENE GEORGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contract negotiation conflicts between the Twin Falls School Board and its teachers have been turned over to a federal mediator.

The move to mediation came before Tuesday night's board meeting when Personnel Director Hoyt Simcoe, the board's negotiation team leader, sent teacher representative Richard Chilcote a notice saying the board was willing to meet a mediator Aug. 6.

Twin Falls School Superintendent James Sawin said the school board received the teacher's written request for mediation Tuesday, which prompted Simcoe to set up the August meeting.

Chilcote said the board's response only said it would meet with a mediator, and should have specifically requested mediation, but he added, "I will take it as a request for mediation."

State law mandates federal mediation when teachers' contracts are not negotiated before June 30.

But Chilcote said the August mediation did not have to be the next time the two sides met, holding out the possibility the conflicts may be resolved before the mediator has a chance to meet with both sides.

"Our timetable will be to meet (with the board) before Aug. 6 to possibly work out a settlement."

The last week in May the teachers requested mediation and the board agreed, but in June it rescinded the action.

• See MEDIATION Page C2

## Geothermal project gets soft backing

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Developer Jerry Kirkman is out of the picture on a proposed geothermal development at Magic Hot Springs Landing.

Richard Matherson of Oakland, Calif., told the Blaine County Commissioners Tuesday that his company, Geothermal Agricultural Systems, had acquired Kirkman's interest in the long-pending project.

Matherson said GAS wanted to press forward to develop geothermal resources at the northern end of Magic Reservoir to provide energy, to run a five-million-gallon-per-year ethanol plant, a 600 head or larger dairy herd, a specialty cheese factory, and a series of fish ponds.

Matherson asked the Blaine County Commissioners for assurances the proposed project would not run into planning and zoning obstacles. He said GAS faced a deadline at 10 a.m. today in Boise, where U.S. Department of Energy officials would require confirmation that the proposed geothermal development could be used for the projects outlined by Matherson. The Department of Energy is providing funds to develop the geothermal resource.

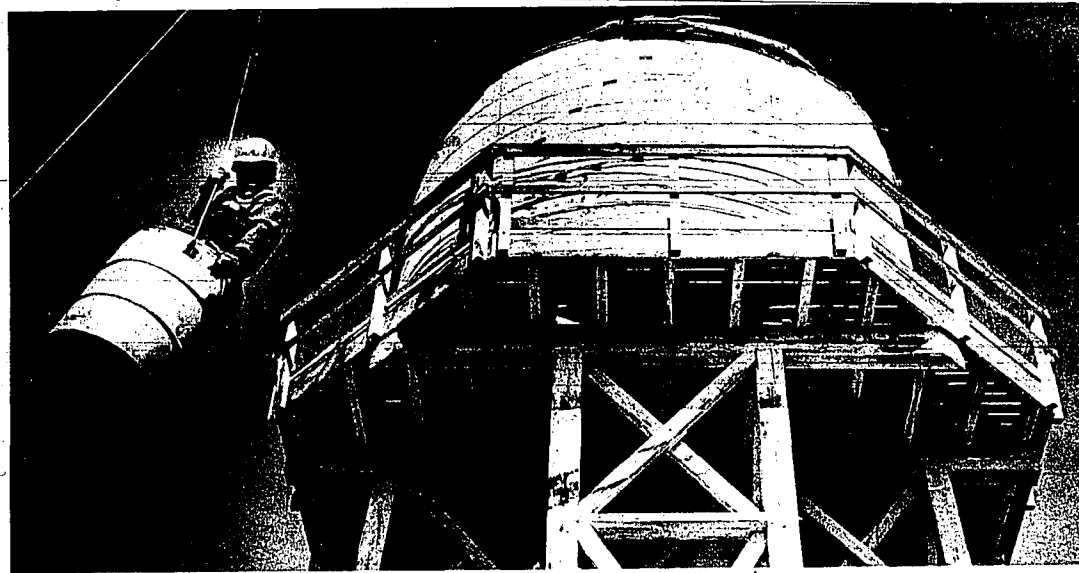
Matherson assured the commissioners his project would produce minimal environmental problems. He repeatedly described it as a "closed system" in which alcohol production by-products feed cattle, cattle manure produces methane, and the methane is burned to provide extra energy not produced by the geothermal well which GAS proposes to drill at the site of an existing hot spring.

Matherson's associate, Charles Corwin said the alcohol plant would consume the annual production of up to 32,000 acres of barley for feed stock. Matherson said the dairy herd would graze alfalfa hay from surrounding farms as supplemental feed.

After being told the proposed project might necessitate a change in Blaine County's comprehensive plan, and a rezoning, Matherson continued to press for an early commitment from the commissioners. "We have to have an indication by tomorrow at 10 a.m.," he said.

When Commissioner Barry Lubovick said that, based on the promises of an adverse environmental impacts, he could see nothing wrong with the project, Matherson asked, "What about people, objec-

• See GEOTHERMAL Page C2



BOB DELASH/MUTT/Times News

## Tank town

### Hazelton pulls down landmark water tank built in '30s by WPA

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Crews began demolition of Hazelton's half century old city landmark Tuesday.

Mayor Kermit Douglas said the Northside Canal Co. crews will be working most of the week to tear down the old water tank. The old tank was abandoned a year ago with completion of the new city water system.

The old tank, made of redwood, is being removed for salvage of the material. The large timber supports will be used for bridge construction by the canal company.

Town Marshall John Taylor said workers removed part of the roof and a section of the wall of the old tank Tuesday. He noted the town's new ground level tank

is also constructed of redwood.

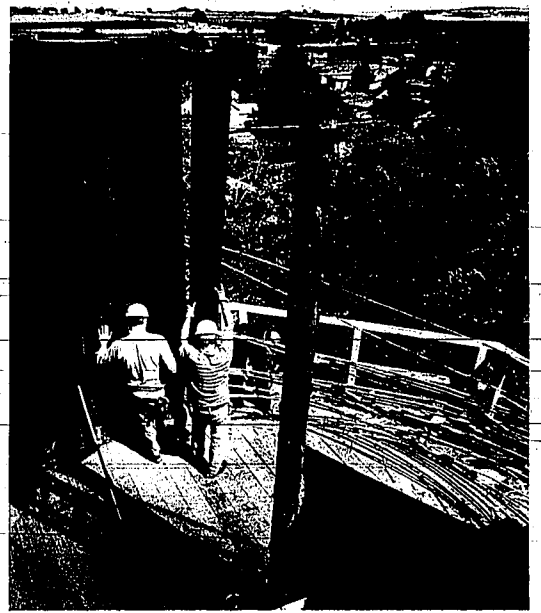
Mayor Douglas said the old tank, with a 35,000 gallon capacity, was replaced by the new 250,000 gallon storage facility to correct a water pressure problem. The new system, built at a cost of about \$500,000, consists of the new tank and booster pumps to provide adequate pressure, and upgrading of older parts of the distribution system.

"We have a good system working now and have had it in service about a year with plenty of water and pressure," Mayor Douglas said.

The old water tower, rising about 75 to 90 feet above the town was built in the early 1930s as a Work Project Administration (WPA) project for the city of Hazelton. Douglas said the tank was sound, but just didn't provide enough pressure even when full.

When the job is some 75 to 90 feet in the air and the stairs up are old and rickety, one looks for the "safer" way to get there. A small barrel suspended by a cable and lifted by a crane provides the answer for one Northside Canal Co. worker in top photo.

Inside the water tower (see photo at right), crews remove the redwood wall a plank at a time, revealing a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside.



## Ambulance service gets chance to defend itself

By MARTY TRILHAASE  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Representatives of Magic Valley Ambulance Service are scheduled to meet Friday with a panel evaluating the quality of ambulance service in Buhl.

The session marks the first time representatives of the firm will have a chance to explain their side of the ambulance service quality issue to the Buhl Ambulance Task Force.

Task force members will meet at Buhl City Hall at 10 a.m.

The five-member panel was formed in late May after complaints were made concerning the quality of ambulance service provided to residents living in the west end of the county.

Serving on the panel are chairman Darrel McRoberts, who represents the Buhl Chamber of Commerce; Norma Chandler, of the Castleford Men's Club; Mrs. Robert Leitch, Charles Stevens and Gary Winn.

As part of its contract with Twin Falls County, Magic Valley Am-

bulance stations one ambulance unit in the Buhl area. That practice came under fire earlier this year when Mark Grimes, a former volunteer with the ambulance service, submitted a letter to Idaho emergency medical services officials seeking an investigation of the following:

• Lack of coverage in the Buhl area due to transferring the one unit assigned there to other areas.

• Slow ambulance response times.

• Poor communication with the Buhl joint police-fire department radio dispatcher.

• Inadequate equipment used by the ambulance service.

Most of the panel's research so far has focused on criticism of the ambulance service, McRoberts said.

"We've got the one side. Now we want (the ambulance service officials) opinion and we want to see how they jell together," he said.

McRoberts said the panel has come up with as many as a dozen informal alternatives to the present ambulance service arrangement. But the panel is still at a fact-finding stage and no

conclusions have been reached, he said.

No deadline has been set for the volunteer panel to make its recommendations to the west-end community and Twin Falls County officials.

But Friday's meeting could play a crucial role in determining how much more time the task force will require, he said.

"If we get the answers we're looking for at this meeting, within the next few weeks," the recommendations could be drafted, he said.

## Testimony opens in 'aliens' trial

BOISE (UPI) — An investigator with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service testified Tuesday that two Magic Valley farmers did not physically transport any alien workers to Idaho.

But the two farmers negotiated with agents for their transfer according to the testimony in U.S. District Court in Boise.

Eldon Hart and Dallas Serr, both of Paul, were indicted by a federal grand jury in May along with eight other southern Idaho farmers. Two of the indicted men pleaded guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges, but Hart, Serr and six others maintained innocent pleas.

Another trial involving four of the men is scheduled to begin July 28.

Manuel Escobedo, a criminal investigator of the service's anti-smuggling unit in Tucson, Ariz., said he and another agent helped arrange for several Mexican nationals to be smuggled into the United States. Escobedo said agents made several phone calls to Hart before the Mexicans entered the U.S.

It is not illegal for people to hire an illegal alien, however, it is a violation to participate in the transportation of illegal aliens into the U.S.

Wilbur S. Nelson, attorney for the defendants, asked Escobedo if it was not the service's duty to deport people who entered the United States illegally. Escobedo answered, "yes," but said de-

portation may be suspended for certain purposes and that he understood the operation had been approved by his superior.

Escobedo said 20 of the 38 Mexican nationals which crossed into the United States under their instruction were sent back. The other 18 were driven to Idaho by Escobedo and another agent.

The pair's last delivery of illegal aliens was made to Hart's farm, Escobedo said. After he and the other agent arrived, Serr was sent for and he arrived at the Hart ranch, Escobedo said.

Negotiations for the sale of the aliens was recorded by a tape recorder hidden under Escobedo's arm, he said.

## Chase suspects arraigned on attempted murder charge

TWIN FALLS — Two men were arraigned Tuesday on charges of attempting to kill Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall.

The men were arrested earlier this month following a robbery and high-speed chase across four Magic Valley counties that ended in gunfire.

Gary Gene Lindsay, 21, of Coeur d'Alene and Tommy Leroy Yousey, 18, of Graton, Conn., appeared before 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Mel Edwards, who ordered bond set at \$5,000 each.

Lindsay is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. Yousey is charged as an accessory to assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

The pair are charged with shooting at Hall during the July 1 chase.

Yousey suffered a gunshot wound from police gunfire as he and Lindsay allegedly attempted to run a roadblock. He was the only person injured in the incident. Sheriff Hall's car was struck by gunfire during the chase because most area judges are attending an Idaho Judicial Conference at Coeur d'Alene.

Previously, both defendants were arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court on an armed robbery charge filed in Twin Falls County. Bond for each defendant was set at \$50,000.

They remained in the Twin Falls County jail Tuesday.

### Prosecutor attending convention

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor John DeHaan will attend the annual Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys' Association meeting at McCollister this week. The three-day session, scheduled to begin Thursday, will focus on trial techniques, ethics decisions on criminal law, updates on legislative and high-court decisions and case preparation. Most of DeHaan's expenses will be reimbursed by the state. Prosecutors' Association raises funds to support its continuing education program.

## Tax break filings below par

TWIN FALLS — The number of Twin Falls County homeowners who applied for a property tax break before last month's deadline fell about 2,000 short of earlier estimates. County Assessor Bill Clark reported 11,077 residents applied for the homeowner's exemption by the June 15 application deadline. The applications amounted to a total of \$61.5 million worth of property exempt from the tax rolls, Clark said. That tax load will now be shifted to owners of non-residential property, although Clark said the amount of additional property tax those property owners will pay won't be known until tax levies are set. While about 2,000 more residents

applied for the exemption in 1981 than did last year, the tally remains substantially below the estimated 13,000 to 14,000—residents county officials believed were eligible for the tax break. Earlier this year, the Legislature authorized continuing the exemption for another year. The exemption provides the first 20 percent of a home's market value or up to \$10,000, whichever is lower, be excluded for property tax purposes. Under the Legislature's action, homeowners were required to apply for the exemption even if they had applied for the tax break last year. Clark said he was surprised at the figures, saying his estimate was

based largely on the amount of activity in his office during the weeks prior to the application deadline. But homeowners had less time to apply this year, he noted. The application deadline last year was July 15. The smaller increase could also mean that there are more rental properties in the county than was estimated, Clark said. Only owner-occupied dwellings are eligible for the exemption. "I have no way of knowing. Most rental property is coded the same as owner-occupied property," Clark said. "It would be difficult to determine exactly how many houses were eligible."

## Buhl may decide who's responsible for improvements

BUHL — The Buhl City Council this morning hopes to determine who's responsible for maintaining selected property improvements. Council members tentatively will act on a proposal that they specify, in writing, where responsibility lies for improvements needing repair after property has changed hands. The decision has been prompted by a dispute involving Rainbow subdivision developers, Rainbow Homeowners' Association and the City Council. At the council's regular meeting this week, the three parties pondered ramifications of a covered irrigation water pipe apparently broken because heavy traffic has repeatedly traveled over it since it was installed several years ago. Annett maintains the pipe was improperly installed, and the onus for repairs does not lie with him. Annett said that when he bought the property, he assumed the pipe was installed properly. Lawyer John Hepworth, who developed the property in a partnership, said he and his partners will pay for repair of the existing problem, but they are not legally bound to do so, and will not meet such expenses in the future.

"To me, it's the same thing as a street wearing out or developing chockholes," Hepworth said. The city should either accept responsibility for repairs or declare, by ordinance, where that responsibility lies, he contended. He estimated it will cost \$4,000 to repair the pipe at Annett's property. Annett said that estimate is high. The city is responsible for street repairs. Mayor Dale Christensen acknowledged, but he said he questions "the wisdom of the council assuming responsibility for irrigation water." "Like you," Councilman Terry Lechner told Annett and Hepworth, "I am tired of the problem. But I am not going to accept responsibility. There must be 200 miles of pipeline in the city of Buhl."

Councilmen said considerations involved in the Rainbow disagreement include the city's apparent previous laxity in not thoroughly inspecting improvements once they had been declared finished. Other concerns the council cited include confusion over whether the city required ditch lining in the Rainbow subdivision. Hepworth said city officials indicated that was a requirement, and had he not been given that impression, he would have preferred leaving the ditch unexcavated. Councilman Dale Thorsberry said it appears one councilman requested tiling, and that advice was then erroneously construed as a city requirement.

## Blaine P&Z administrator Sletter resigns from post

HAILEY — Blaine County Planning and Zoning Administrator Gary Sletter, will resign effective Friday. Sletter, who created controversy in the Wood River Valley by refusing to answer any but written questions from reporters, said he

plans to go to law school. The Blaine County Commission earlier did not announce Sletter's resignation. The commissioner Barry Luboviski said Tuesday that Sletter's assistant, Marideth Sandler, would continue to have an important role in the planning department.

## Low resignation OK'd

JEROME — The resignation of Del Low as a member of the Jerome Police Department became official Tuesday night. The resignation was unanimously accepted by the Jerome City Council. Low submitted a written resignation July 14 to Police Chief James McGowan, effective July 15. His resignation letter said he was disappointed in his recent experience in law enforcement and with politics. He said he is ending his career in law enforcement by starting a new career in another city.

The council also voted unanimously to pay Low for 11 days of sick leave, 11 days of vacation and 64 hours of compensation time. Low had taken sick leave while his son was hospitalized recently in Twin Falls. His resignation followed an investigation by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, the Jerome county prosecutor's office and the Idaho Attorney General's office into alleged improper conduct by Low. Charges of aggravated assault were dismissed against Low when officials ruled insufficient evidence and conflicting information from witnesses.

## Obituaries

### Kenith Dolpha Abel

FILER — Kenith Dolpha Abel, 87, long-time Filer resident, died in a lung nursing home Tuesday, following a long illness. He was born Sept. 3, 1893, in Boone County, Ark. He came to Filer in 1909, on a farm south of Filer. He later operated the South Side Dairy and Abel's Grocery for several years. He was a charter member of the Filer Bible Church. He was a past member of Filer Kiwanis Club. He married Ida Florence Cooper on May 5, 1912, at Chetopa, Okla. She died July 9, 1969. Surviving are a son, Roy C. Abel, of Filer; three brothers, Art Abel of Esparto, Calif., Virgil Abel of Modesto, Calif., and Howard Abel of Hoquiam, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Roy Savage of Eugene, Ore.; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Filer IOOP Cemetery, with Dr. Will Lane officiating. Friends may call at the home, 1201 N. 1st St., evening, Thursday, Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

### Don P. Wallace

KIMBERLY — Don P. Wallace, 57, of Kimberly, died Monday in St. Luke's Hospital in Boise following a short illness. He was born Jan. 28, 1914, at Gateway County, Mo. He moved to Idaho as a child and attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from high school in King Hill. He attended electronics school in San Diego, Calif., and during World War II he worked at Lockheed Aircraft in Los Angeles. He returned to Kimberly in 1948, where he engaged in farming. For the past several years he was a realtor with Hadden Realty. He was a member of a ham radio club and the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls. He was married to Loraine S. Vaughn. Also surviving are his wife of Kimberly; two sons, Kendall Vaughn Wallace of Phoenix, Ariz., and Doyle L. Wallace of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Clyde) Higgenbotham of Phoenix, and Terry Ann Wallace of Twin Falls; a brother Harry Wallace of St. Helens, Ore.; three sisters: Mrs. Annie Steene of Kimberly, Mrs. Edna Wallace of Boise and Mrs. Elizabeth Frick of Caldwell; and five grandchildren. Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. John Wallace of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call this evening at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Fund or to the Idaho Diabetes Assn.

### Andrews' Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor

Surviving are her husband of Ann Arbor; five sons, Millette, John, William, Thomas and Peter Bullard, all of Ann Arbor; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Boise and Ruth Menefee of Beaumont, Tex.; a brother, Darvel Haral of Gresham, Ore.; and a grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ivan and Jennie Haral and a sister.

### Lois E. Rowland

BOISE — Lois E. Rowland, 72, of Boise, died Monday at her home of natural causes. She was born Feb. 16, 1909, in Riverview, Wash. The family moved from Riverview to the Camas Prairie in Idaho in 1910. She attended schools at Hill City and Central Home. She married Walter G. Rowland Oct. 29, 1927, in Mountain Home. Following their marriage they farmed and operated a cattle ranch near Corral until his death in 1965. She moved to Boise a short time later. Surviving are a son Robert J. Rowland of Aurora, Colo.; a sister, Gladys Finner of Portland, Ore.; a sister-in-law, Frances Riley of Boise; and two grandchildren. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise with Rev. Don Skinner of the Episcopal Church officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Good Hope Cemetery.

### Melissa Joy Gummow

BURLEY — Melissa Joy Gummow, 2-month-old daughter of Jerry L. Gummow and Eda Lopez, of Burley, died Monday, at her home of a sudden illness. She was born May 10, 1981, at Burley. Surviving are her parents of Burley; two brothers, Robert and Steven Lopez, both of Burley; and a sister, Juanita Lopez of Burley. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the St. Theresa Little Flower Jesus Parish with Rev. Father Enrique Terrazas as celebrant. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne and Gentry Funeral Home from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church prior to services on Thursday.

### Helen Cash

WENDELL — Helen "Molly" Cash, 80, of Wendell, died Monday in a Wendell nursing home. Services will be announced by De-mary's Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

### Earl Davidson

BURLEY — Earl Davidson, 95, of Burley, former resident of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in the Burley Care Center of an extended illness. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch. **Birba** A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darren Usola of Heyburn and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvarez Gooding of Burley. **MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted.** Mrs. J.L. Sharp of Hagerman; Alma Bohling; Mrs. Steven Cowger; and Nathan Ramsey; Mrs. Jerry Kelly of Hagerman; William Smith, Rose Wise; Teri Grady; Mrs. James Stokes; Emma Hill; Howard Pickroll; and Joshua Durham, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vince Tingle of Halley; Heather Brando and Mrs. Clyde Gulak; both of Jerome; Mrs. C. Douglas Onida of Milwaukee; D. Butland; Mrs. Enrique Carrillo, and Dean Mickewell, all of Buhl; Roy Hite of Heyburn; Joseph Bergstrom of Gooding; Terry Mullins and Fawn Nelson, both of Burley. **Discontinued** Mrs. Peter Botwick, Mrs. Leslie DeMicheal, Grace Johnson; Mrs. Gary Leavitt and son, Mrs. James McDaniel and daughter, Mrs. Mark Parker and daughter, Fern Priore; Mrs. Woody Reed, Carl Shanker, Mrs. Danny Arrington, Sherri Eacker, and Daniel Tillmann, all of Twin Falls; Joey Fitzpatrick of Eden; Mrs. Harry Ealing and Alvin Alvah, both of Buhl; Robert Noh of Rogerson, Mrs. John Parker of King Hill; Clair Pennell of Kent, Wash.; and Leonard Schulte of Jerome. **Birba** Sons to Jill Burkhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Carrillo, all of Buhl, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cowger of Filer.

In other action in the special session Tuesday night the council approved a \$7,500 bid from Twin Falls Construction Co. for alteration of the city's sewer plant road a mile west of town. Awarding of the contract is subject to approval by the Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

## Brakes lock, School board elects officers

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board elected new board officers and hired a new science teacher Monday night. Board Chairman Allen Cummins was re-elected, with Richard Carrier picked as vice chairman. Bill Nebeker was chosen chairman of the transportation committee. The board also hired Cindy Otto of Jerome to teach high school chemistry, biology and physics classes.

MURTAUGH — A 13-year-old girl was in stable condition Tuesday after a highway accident south of Twin Falls. Korenne Wolters, of Twin Falls, was admitted to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after the car in which she was traveling collided with a power pole on Highway 74 about 2 1/2 miles east of the airport road. The driver of the car, Karen Wolters, 15, was treated at the hospital and released. Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies said the car's brakes apparently locked, causing the driver to lose control of the vehicle. No citations have been issued.

## Cassia board changes night

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board elected new officers and changed its next meeting date at Monday night's meeting. New board member Sidney Norman of Malita also was sworn-in, according to Cassia County School District Superintendent Norman Hursi. Vaughn Stoker was elected

chairman, and Neil Jeppesen was elected vice-chairman. Hursi said the board decided to meet on the second Monday of each month, the second Wednesday of each month. Norman, the new representative for zone-five-defeated-board chairman Bill Estes in May's election.

## Police get 'flasher' reports Airport upgrading remains in limbo

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police received several reports of indecent exposure Monday and Tuesday. Police said a man reportedly was exposing himself in front of the Ob-chain Building at 263 Second Ave. N., on Second Street West near Dial Finance Co. and at Harmon Park.

support. Asked by Matherson whether he felt the project could be worked out, Commissioner Luboviski said, "I don't think there is a doubt about it." Commissioner Ray Sweat said the project "sounds real good."

TWIN FALLS — A \$3.2-million federal grant for improvements at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport remains in limbo. "Congress' failure to act on an airport improvement bill has stalled grant authorization," Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said Tuesday. Courtney said plans call for the work to finish \$400,000 worth of improvements already funded.

## Geothermal

• Continued from Page C1  
... what are the ridiculous things which could be used to... Matherson also asked the commissioners to consider approving the project under existing zoning. The 212 acre development site is currently zoned for recreational development and for agricultural use. Matherson argued that his project could be considered an agricultural use which should not require a rezoning. The commissioners gave Matherson's presentation a favorable reception, but no firm indication of

whether he felt the project could be worked out, Commissioner Luboviski said, "I don't think there is a doubt about it." Commissioner Ray Sweat said the project "sounds real good." Asked what he would tell the Department of Energy about Blaine County's response, Matherson said, "The people are excited."

navigation equipment and construction of a runway embankment, he said. **Correction** TWIN FALLS — Monday's edition of the Times-News inaccurately stated Hobby Toys, 227 Main Ave. E., was robbed. In fact, the theft of \$3 in cash occurred at the Hobby Shop, 428 Main Ave. E., Saturday. The cost of damage stemming from the break-in is estimated at \$65. The Times-News regrets the error.

## Services

Buhl — Services for Phyllis Anne Watson, 29, of Marysville, Wash., formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery under direction of the Farmer Chapel. **TWIN FALLS — Graveside services** for Edith W. Harding, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery. The

cortege will leave White Mortuary at 1:45 p.m. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1:45 p.m. **TWIN FALLS — Graveside services** for Robert E. Hill, Jr., 62, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Sunset Memorial Park with Carl Engelbrecht officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 10 a.m. today.

## Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted** John Hanson of Buhl; Harold Pierce of Wendell; and Brenda Conklin of Jerome. **Discontinued** Evelyn Davis and Polly Mohawk, both of Wendell; Mr. Ben Box and Mrs. Patrick Campbell and daughter, all of Jerome. **MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted** Earlene Reese of Burley; Phyllis Pharris, Lynce McLaus, Marcia Stephens, and Jacob Benson all of Rupert. **Discontinued** Annette Stevenson, Eva Potter, and Jess Pickett, all of Rupert. **CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted** Valentina Gomez, Thomas Gonzalez, David Braun, J.C. Bevers, and Madeline Stewart, all of Burley; Joyce Blincoe, Amber Usher, Mike Edwards, and Norma Jeppesen, all of Heyburn; Vivian Derrington of Elba; and Susie Angus of Malheur. **Discontinued** Richard Green, Laurie Woods, Dennis Smith, and Lauralee Christian all of Burley; Scott Dudley of Declo; Allen Dwyer of Heyburn; James Birch of Oakley; James Priest of Cascade, Mont.; and Don Olson of Logan, Utah.

## Mediation

• Continued from Page C1  
The school board has offered teachers a 4.5 percent starting salary increase, but teachers want a 9.5 percent increase. That translates into a base pay increase from \$11,000 to \$12,500 a year. Three other areas where the board and teachers could not agree are allowance for in-home day care, policy setting out guidelines for reducing staff reduction of non-classroom duties and expansion of preparation time for elementary school teachers. If mediation fails, the next step normally would be fact-finding, but Chilcote said both sides waived that right during 1976 contract talks. Neither side could comment on how long the mediator would have to work on the conflicts, or what would happen if mediation fails. In other board action: Members instructed Sawin to write a letter to the State Department of Transportation requesting the temporary crossing light at agricultural use. Monroe be made into a permanent one. Last year, the state started a study to determine a need for the light. The study was conducted during the school year. After the school year, the light was budgeted and may not be used this fall. "I certainly would like to have a permanent red-green-amber light

there, but I don't want to lose what we do have," Board President Richard Eysal said. Sawin said the transportation department's study may not support putting in a permanent light. "I realize the transportation department has to have a warrant that calls for (a count of) the number of people who cross the street," Sawin said. "I don't know if the warrant the department has now would justify it or not."

The board also reviewed a proposal to increase rental fees for school facilities. The increase would range from around \$25 for use of high school facilities to around \$3 to \$10 for use of elementary school facilities. Sawin said the proposed increases look into account increases in utilities during the last four years, and did not include any projected future increases. Board members are expected to take action on the proposal next month.

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# Walker Center building decision in works

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Carl Bergstrom, director of the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, said he expects a decision on a new building for the center to be made early in August.

Bergstrom said he will be in Boise Thursday for final hearings before the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, one of the last hurdles to be cleared for a certificate of need. A certificate of need is required under Idaho law before such a major medical treatment facility can be built.

Bergstrom said a certificate of need was applied for in May and the Idaho Health Systems Agency has recommended in favor of the request. A 90-day review period is required, he said, and will end Aug. 1.

The certificate of need is also required for licensing the center as a special hospital and qualify its services for coverage by various insurance companies.

Yet to come is a recommendation from the Bureau of Program Development of the Department of Health and

Welfare, which Bergstrom said is the last authorization required prior to issuing the certificate. He said he is optimistic about final approval and funding authorization by St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, owner of the center.

"We have been turning away as many as six clients a month simply because we cannot qualify for insurance coverage without a special hospital license," Bergstrom said. "They contact us, want to enter our program for rehabilitation and are often scheduled for admission when we find out the insurance policy they have will not cover us."

The center is now housed in the old state tuberculosis hospital, a building that would require considerable revision to qualify for a license, he said. Just to meet the code would cost at least \$25,000, he estimated.

The proposed new building, expected to cost \$1.2 million, would be located adjacent to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. This way, the center could utilize numerous services available at the hospital such as the dietary department, laundry and pharmaceutical facilities.

"Of course we would pay the hospital for these services, but it would mean a saving to both of us," Bergstrom said.

The problem with the present building is not just one of meeting hospital standards. The old building is too large for the center's needs and far too costly to maintain. Walker Center leases the building from the state and while it utilizes only part of the 62,000 square feet leased, there is also the expense of maintaining the large grounds, waxing long hallways and rooms that are not needed and it all results in additional salaries, he said. Heating the building costs \$60,000 a year and two full time maintenance men are needed for upkeep of the six acres of grounds.

The new building would be designed to meet the center's specific needs, Bergstrom said, and would do it with only 12,500 square feet of floor space.

"We would be building a new facility to reduce our bed space from 30 to 28, and that sounds like a lot of money to reduce floor space, but it would be suitable to our operation where the old state building is not," he said.

He said the St. Benedict center, which has the final say in approving the building project, is considering two major funding proposals.

The institution could use private investors to build the

facility and then lease it to the center, or could build the building and own it, eliminating the annual lease fee. Funding for the latter method, Bergstrom said, could come through bonds, fund raising or other methods to be determined by the board of directors in Ogden.

Bergstrom said studies show there is a continuing need for more beds in Magic Valley for rehabilitation purposes. The new building, qualifying for insurance coverage for more persons, could fill this need.

Last year, 243 persons completed the one-month live-in program offered at Walker Center. About half of these patients were from the Magic Valley area, 20 percent from eastern Idaho, 20 percent from western Idaho and 10 percent from out of state.

"We have served clients from as far away as Canada, Maryland and all of the surrounding states," he said.

Bergstrom said, like other centers of this type, there is a continuing need for public awareness. People must be made aware of our services and about the problems of alcoholism and chemical abuse, he said. As the awareness and understanding grows, the center's services will also expand, he added.

# North Valley

Wednesday, July 15, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

## Water rights stall Hailey hydro project

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Plans to install a hydro-electric generator on the Hailey water supply may have hit a snag.

Hailey City Attorney, Steve Bolter, told the City Council Monday there could be problems acquiring necessary water rights to install a generator. Bolter said the City had filed for rights to five cubic feet per second of water from Indian Creek Spring, the minimum necessary to run an economically justifiable generator. That filing has been contested by the Indian Creek Homeowners' Association.

The Homeowners' Association is concerned well drilling the hydro project would require at the spring, Hailey's historic water source, would reduce the flow available for irrigation, stock water and aesthetic purposes in the Indian Creek valley. In addition, Bob Morris, a director of the Homeowners' Association, said Tuesday the Association may want to undertake its own hydro project. "If it's feasible for us to do some electricity generation, we'd like to do it," Morris said.

Following Hailey's July 23, 1980 filing for additional water, the Homeowners' Association filed for six cubic feet per second from the same source, Morris said.

The Indian Creek claim may take precedence over the Hailey claim. Bolter told the council the state accepted Hailey's claim subject to all prior rights, and Indian Creek had an existing right to all but the 2.32 cubic feet per second of the spring which Hailey now owns — for its domestic water system. Bolter also said the

consumptive uses claimed by Indian Creek would take precedence over the power generation rights claimed by Hailey.

Bolter said he thought the council should try to negotiate an agreement with Indian Creek. "Is it possible to run both the aesthetic and agricultural purposes of Indian Creek and let the City have a hydro project?" Bolter asked.

Morris also pointed toward a possible agreement. "I think we'll be able to resolve our differences," he said. If they can, Hailey stands to gain \$84,000 a year from the sale of electricity to Idaho Power Company, according to a feasibility study prepared by JUB Engineers, Twin Falls.

In other business, the Council approached cautiously a 54-acre annexation proposal.

The proposal would add 108 building lots to property on the eastern border of the city, property which was formerly part of the Martin Young Ranch. The annexation and development is requested by the Pacesetter Development Company of Newport Beach, Calif.

In discussing the annexation, Newport spokesman, Ned Loomis, told council members it would be desirable for the City because of increased tax revenue which the planned subdivision would generate. Loomis said Pacesetter could proceed with development under Blaine County jurisdiction even if Hailey did not annex.

Hailey resident Dick Kolbrener objected to the Pacesetter project. Kolbrener disputed the claims that Pacesetter would pay its own way, saying studies have shown annexations caused additional expense which more than offset increased tax revenue.



His eye on the ball

Kevin Emery, 4, of Wendell keeps his eyes on the ball during a baseball game at the Mother Goose day care center in Wendell. Home runs are few, but it develops the children's eye-hand coordination and is great exercise.

## Trustees at Shoshone keep Hopkins in chair

**SHOSHONE** — Ivan Hopkins has been re-elected chairman of the Shoshone School Board.

Waldo Jones of North Shoshone was elected to replace retiring board member Gary Hill as vice-chairman at the board's annual meeting Monday.

New Zone 4 trustee Patrick O'Malley took the oath of office and Ruth Chess was re-appointed clerk-treasurer.

In related business, the regular monthly meeting was set to continue on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

In other action the board approved

a request from high school principal Keith Kappert to amend the student handbook. A falling slip for junior and senior high school students will now be sent to parents twice each nine-week term if a student is in danger of failing a course.

The board also approved five facility improvement projects. According to school superintendent Kenneth Crothers, the projects are all for energy conservation and include converting from oil heating to natural gas, insulating air return ducts in heating systems and placing insulating panels over the windows in the high school gym.

## Gooding County to use tax interest

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Gooding County will continue to use interest earned on tax revenue, the county commission affirmed Monday.

Representatives of the Bliss Highway District asked the commissioners to give the earned interest to taxing districts when budget allotments are paid. The commissioner rejected that proposal.

Commission Chairman Rick Braliff explained that the county collects taxes in June and December. Under Idaho Law, dates are set for

delivering the funds to the various departments and districts in the county. The next statutory pay date is July 24. During the interim, the tax revenue is invested and the interest retained in the county general fund, not divided among the various taxing entities.

"I feel it was the intent of the legislature for counties to have the interest from these investments," he said. "Our county treasurer has been very effective with these investments and the county has earned \$27,000 this half."

"This investment program allows money to continue county services

without increasing the tax burden on property owners."

In related business, County Assessor Brent Geissler told the commission the four utilities in Gooding County: Idaho Power, Union Pacific Railroad, Mountain Bell and Intermountain Gas paid a total of \$275,000 less in 1980-81 than in 1979-80 because of the change in tax laws and assessment.

The commission began a review of budget proposals from department heads for the 1981-82 budget. Braliff said budget hearings will begin in late August or September.

Gooding City Mayor Gene Heller

asked the commission to increase the county's support for Gooding Municipal Airport from \$2,000 to \$4,000. Braliff said the request will be considered in the budget process.

The commission announced a public hearing on revenue sharing funds to be held July 27 at 10 a.m. in the court house. "This is the time for people to give their ideas on how to spend these federal funds," Braliff said.

In other action, the county asked the Bliss Highway district to take over maintenance of a county road over Monument Gulch from Bliss to the county line. According to Braliff negotiations are continuing.

## 7 Jerome students enrolled in seminar

**JEROME** — Seven Jerome High School students will attend a business seminar and training session in Boise later this month.

Sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the State Department of Education and Boise State University, the week-long session is designed to train students in the business field.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce Manager Ethel Nelson said the seven Jerome students are attending the scholarship program furnished by business firms around the state and were selected from next year's junior and senior classes by the Association of Commerce and Industry.

There will be two training sessions, each covering one week. Five of the

Jerome students will attend the July 20th session and the others the July 27th program at Boise State University.

Business and private industry leaders in Idaho will assist in training and computer "games" will be played by delegates that demonstrate marketing, cost of operation, employment and other factors of operating a business.

Attending from Jerome are Reggie Sternes, Rebecca Walters, Janet Nellis, Jennifer Adams, Barrett Craig, Bill Hagler and Doug Jones. Businesses and organizations furnishing scholarships include the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Jerome Lions Club, Prescott and Craig Insurance, Tupperware and Kings.

## Lands plan amended

**SALMON** — The lands portion of the Challis Management Framework Plan has been amended, said Harry Finlayson, Salmon District Bureau of Land Management manager.

The amended recommendations were necessary to bring the existing plan up-to-date, to accommodate the urban expansion needs of Challis and to incorporate soils survey information into an agriculture expansion recommendation, Finlayson said.

Issues and recommendations were developed during a meeting held May 21 in Challis and through mailed responses.

Two amended recommendations were made and will be added to the present management plan as follows:

- Provide public land for disposal through the agricultural land laws and the Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

- Dispose of public land for public purpose uses with first priority being given to state and local governments and non-profit entities. Land will also be provided for the expansion of the Challis sanitary landfill.

Further information is available at the Salmon District office. Comments should be sent to the Salmon District office, P.O. Box 430, Salmon, Idaho 83467 before Aug. 15, 1981.

## OK for new vehicle

**JEROME** — Purchase of a new vehicle for the Jerome Ambulance Service has been approved by the Jerome County Commissioners.

Commissioners accepted the only bid submitted for the special vehicle, Frank Ridgeway Distributors of Portland, Ore., will furnish the 1980 Ford super van for \$19,000.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the county purchases and owns the equipment but leases it to the ambulance operator, Gerald Ostler, who provides the emergency service in the county.

S.A. Kolman, former Jerome attorney now living in Arizona, met with the commission to protest the tax assessment of his downtown business property. Grindstaff said Kolman still owns several properties in the county, including a business building which

houses the Idaho Employment Office and the office of Dr. Ronald Hendrickson, 115 1st Ave. E.

Grindstaff said Kolman objected to taxes levied on all of his property, but withdrew formal protests on all but the business building.

"Like most the property, his building has increased in valuation and consequently in taxes in recent years," Grindstaff said.

The commission took the protest under advisement and will make a decision at a later time, the commissioner said.

In other business Monday, the county officials accepted the bid of Bling Pencing Inc., of Burley for new fencing at the Jerome Airport in the amount of \$8,178.80. Grindstaff said the bid was the lowest and best of three received last week.

# Northside Playhouse group improved school's stage

JEROME — The Northside Playhouse production of "The Sound of Music" last month brought in \$13,465 in revenue and contributed some benefits to Jerome High School.

Greg Fuller, who organized the theatrical group, told the Jerome School board the first production was an outstanding success and another show is already being planned for next year.

"We had hoped to give the school district a cash donation from our profit," he said. "However, we spent it all. But we think we have given the district some good benefits."

Fuller said the lighting system in the high school auditorium was not working and Northside Playhouse spent about \$1,300 in new wiring, spotlight bulbs and other improvements, something that will help future high school drama department

programs.

"It is working now, but it needs some more repairs and most of all it needs someone to understand the operation and see that it is properly maintained and operated," Fuller said.

He suggested a cover be made for switches and that only a trained person handle the lighting equipment. The spot light bulbs, each costing \$50, are made of quartz, and it touched by a bare hand, will immediately burn out because of oil on the surface, he explained.

"He said 'the system' is complicated but is a very good one, and he recommended the district spend a little more money to complete renovation.

In addition, Fuller said Northside Playhouse would leave the \$1,700 set constructed for the production in the

auditorium for school use.

"You have no sets and I think these could be adapted to high school productions with little trouble," he said. "We don't care what you do with them and they are portable and easy to adjust."

Fuller said aside from the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium the Jerome facility is the only place in Magic Valley such a production can be successfully staged.

He said the donation to the school represents a total of \$2,340 value and hopefully more contributions can be made after next year's production.

Fuller said there were five paid persons working on "The Sound of Music," but all other work was done by volunteers. Salaries, costumes, printing and other costs consumed the rest of the revenue from the show, he said.

# GIGANTIC



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## Idaho briefs

### Jerome accepts track bids

JEROME — Two bids for construction of a 400-meter track at the Jerome High School were accepted Monday night by the school board.

Board members and Superintendent Percy Christensen reviewed the bids in executive session following the regular board meeting, then voted to award contracts on both.

Specifications were written in three parts. Gordon Paving Co. of Burley bid on the first two, which include placing a gravel base on the track and adding a two-inch asphalt mat. The bids for these phases were \$7,572 and \$21,400, respectively.

The third phase, applying an all-weather surface, was bid by Northwest Sports Surfacing and Equipment Co. of Boise at a cost of \$26,636. The contracts awarded the two firms calls for completion by Sept. 1.

### Ward attending convention

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioner Everett Ward is attending the National Association of Counties Conference in Kentucky.

Ward, representing the Idaho Association of Counties, has been appointed to serve on Home Rule and Regional Affairs Committee.

Meanwhile, at their Monday night meeting, the commission considered budget reports from Wood River Convalescent Center Administrator Shoemaker.

Shoemaker explained Blaine County is building a new 25-bed convalescent center adjacent to Blaine County Hospital. Once that is completed Shoemaker said patients at the Shoshone center who come from the Blaine County Health District will be transferred to the new facility.

"We will lose a few patients and that will effect our revenue from that health district," she said. The commission will consider budget adjustments for the convalescent center.

In other action, the commission requested that Jenny Ridinger, deputy clerk in the 3rd district Magistrate Court, and Jan Dana, deputy-dispatcher in the sheriff's office, get notary public authorization.

### Hagerman site for new race

HAGERMAN — An estimated 45 go-karts will race Sunday around a two block area in downtown Hagerman.

According to one organizer, Scott Baer, "The first annual go-kart races" will begin at noon and continue 5 hours.

"This will be something people haven't seen around here," Baer said. "It will be a nice family event everybody can enjoy right on Main Street."

Local carts in various age groups will compete with entries from Boise and Sull Lake City.

The event is sponsored by the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce.

### Wendell woman appointed

TWIN FALLS — Ruby O. Crosby of Wendell has been appointed by Gov. John Evans to the Idaho Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

A nurse practitioner at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, she replaces Joe Karpach of Emmett. Her term will run until July 1, 1984.

### Board re-elects Campbell

WENDELL — Jim Campbell has been re-elected as Wendell School Board chairman for the coming school year. Vernon Mason has been re-elected as vice-chairman.

This annual officers election was held Monday evening during the Wendell School Board meeting. The board also set 8 p.m. as their monthly meeting time for summer months and 7 p.m. during the winter, from October through March.

In other business, a band teacher, Roger Mitchell, was hired for grades 5 thru 12. This completes the Wendell teaching staff.

A contract to insulate the ceiling of the vo-ag building was awarded to Muncie Mink. Funds for the insulation are from a federal grant to the Wendell School District for energy conservation.

### Citizen nominations open

JEROME — Nominations for the Jerome Citizen of the Year for 1981 will be accepted by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce through July 31.

Chamber Manager Ethel Nelson said anyone can participate by nominating an individual they feel deserves the recognition.

Nominations may be made by submitting the name of the candidate and the reasons for the nomination to the Jerome Chamber office, 131 S. Adams St., by the deadline.

The individual selected for the honor will serve as parade marshal for the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo parade Aug. 26 and will be honored later at a "roast" luncheon.

### Annual arts fair set

STANLEY — The 5th annual arts and crafts fair sponsored by the Sawtooth Mountain Mamas will be held July 18 and 19.

Jonna Williams, member of the non-profit organization, said in addition to the display and sale of handmade art treasures and craft items, the event features music by the Rhythmic Strings.

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# Brown denies computer use coverup, predicts comeback

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. denies any "computergate" cover-up and predicts he will overcome political setbacks from accusations his staff illegally tried to conceal the mixing of politics and state business.

Brown blamed the predicament on "bad judgment, mistakes and sloppy practices," denying that his staff deliberately tried to hide planned use of a computer to enhance his political career.

"There was no cover-up," Brown told a news conference Monday. "There was no conspiracy. There was no deliberate action by my staff to impede the investigation or to thwart the commission in its work."

Brown broke his five-day silence on a report by the Fair Political Practices Commission that complained the governor's staff attempted to hinder its investigation of a planned computer operation in Sacramento and Washington, D.C., with possible links to a campaign office in Los Angeles.

The commission asked prosecutors in Los Angeles and Sacramento to investigate the possibility that Brown's staff lied and destroyed or altered evidence during a probe of the computer operation.

"To my knowledge no member of my staff deliberately destroyed or misplaced any records to evade investigation," the governor said.

"The charges are false," Brown said. "They are nothing more than shabby innuendo. They tried to find something. They've come to the end of the road and don't have anything. So they take the whole thing and ... ask the district attorneys to look into it. I've done the same thing."

Brown was flanked at the 90-minute news conference by chief of staff Gray Davis, legal adviser Byron Georgiou

and staff attorney Maurice Jourdana, all mentioned in the report. They fielded questions copped by the governor's summaries.

He said his office attempted to cooperate with FPCC investigators by allowing staff to be interviewed by attorneys without their own legal counsel and by turning over requested information within several months of receiving questionably broad subpoenas.

The controversy surrounded planned use of a computer in the correspondence section of Brown's Capital office to help broaden Brown's political support in the wake of his disastrous run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980. Several former presidential campaign workers were hired on state contracts to help with the project.

"Even to this day what did they (the staff) do wrong?" Brown asked. "The computer didn't get programmed. They're talking about 'computergate.' But that darn computer never got going. There's not a computer in Washington, not a matching computer in Los Angeles."

## No police prosecution in Las Vegas chase, crash

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Police officers won't be prosecuted for their involvement in a high-speed chase last month that ended in the deaths of four Canadian tourists.

"There was no negligence on the part of the police officers that were involved," wrote Eleanor Levitt, spokeswoman of the grand jury, in a letter to acting Chief District Court Judge Charles Thompson.

"In regard to the hearing concerning the incident of a high speed chase on Sahara Avenue and Las Vegas Boulevard South on June 13, 1981, it is the determina-

tion of the members of the grand jury that the officers followed policy and procedure to the best of their ability and there was no negligence ... said Levitt. The decision was announced Monday.

The grand jury investigated the crash that resulted when police pursued bank robbery suspect David Brian Lee, 19, of Fort Worth, Texas, at high speeds for several miles through residential and business areas. The chase ended when Lee's car slammed into the Canadians' rental car.

## Probation for ex-smuggler

PHOENIX (UPI) — A man convicted of smuggling illegal aliens into the United States was placed on probation Monday after he told a federal judge he quit smuggling four years ago.

Rafael Pedro Gonzales, 31, a Mexican citizen who currently is in prison on unrelated charges, made a lengthy plea before U.S. District Court Judge Valdemar Cordova.

Gonzales admitted he once was a "coyote" — a name given alien smugglers — but that he quit the business after he was convicted on similar charges in New Mexico in 1977.

In ordering probation, Cordova

cited Gonzalez' four young children and letters on his behalf from a priest. Cordova told Gonzales that he had intended to impose a "severe sentence" but changed his mind.

A co-defendant, Federico Villalon, 47, Phoenix, was sentenced to four years.

Gonzales and Villalon were among eight defendants in the case.

They were accused of smuggling Mexican farm workers from Arizona to the Bonita Springs, Fla., farm of Raul Saldivar Sr. and his son, Raul Jr., in 1976. The Saldivars are awaiting retrial on the charges after a jury failed to reach a verdict on all the charges against them in May.

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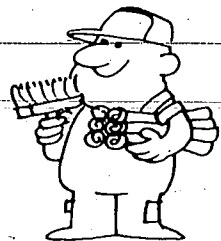
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# Horoscope

**Arians should use spare time to be with persons they enjoy, use skills**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to be more thoughtful of the future. Try to enter into new agreements which could give you and associates an opportunity to express your talents. Be optimistic.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Using spare time for being with persons you enjoy can add much to your happiness at this time. Use your skills.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Taking time to improve conditions at home is wise. Do some entertaining, but don't invite a troublemaker.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Talk with associates about new ways to improve mutual projects. Don't overlook important correspondence.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A good day for expansion, so put your mind to work on projects that could add to your income in the future.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You are magnetic today and can achieve a great deal if you contact the right persons. Strive for increased happiness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make long-range plans for the days ahead and be sure to talk them over with trusted allies. Obtain the data you need.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** State your aims to a loyal friend and you will get good suggestions on ways to add to your income. Become more popular.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Study your position in your line of endeavor and know what should be done in order to become more successful.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Stop wasting time and put those new ideas you have to work instead of procrastinating. Outsiders can be helpful.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Come to a true understanding with those you do business with and much can be gained. Become more efficient.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Clarifying with associates what each of you expects from the other is the best way to proceed at this time.

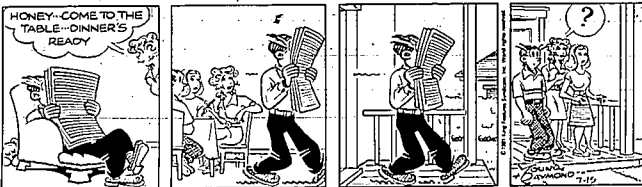
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You hardly know where to begin with all the work you have to do, but if you control your temper, all will be fine.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have to be taught early to smile more and gain the goodwill of others. Don't let pride get in the way of progress. Direct the education along lines of governmental work for best results. A good family member in this chart.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



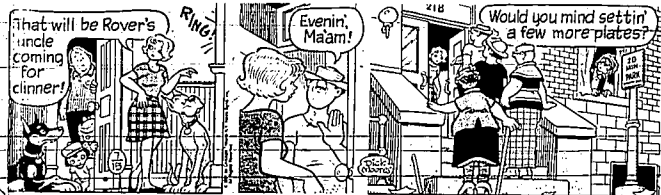
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



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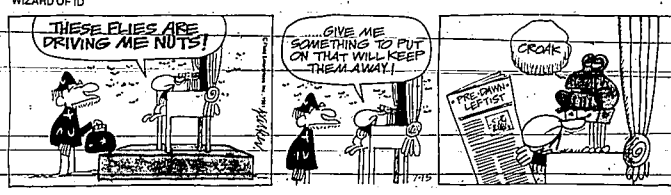
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



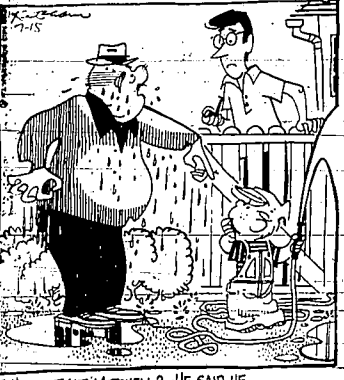
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



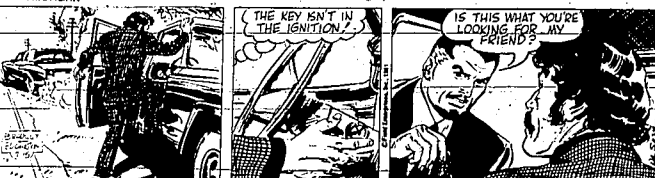
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNIE



REX MORGAN



# What's what

## Singapore cops collect certain lively magazines

Singapore has been known worldwide throughout modern history as a hotbed of hot beds. A vice capital. Today its government confiscates such magazines as "Playboy" and "Penthouse" when such are found in tourists' luggage.

Romance is more important than food to a hummingbird. You can tell by its wings. They beat 55 times a second when feeding, 200 times a second when courting.

### POSTCARDS

What message is written most frequently on picture postcards? So inquires a client. That, too, has been researched. Predictably, it's: "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here." The card company that found this out in a five-year study does not fret overmuch about trite lines. And neither do the people who buy the cards. Having-a-Wonderful-Time etc. is like Good-Luck, Best-Wishes or I-Love-You. It will do.

If your run of luck is precisely average at the dice table, where you bet \$100 on a wheel, you can expect to lose \$1,500 in a six-hour session. So say the statisticians.

### FOOD FROM AFAR

Produce markets in New York City are set up to handle the freight from refrigerated railroad cars, but not from produce trucks. That's why the New Yorkers get California's onions, celery and lettuce. The New Jersey farmers an hour away have to sell their onions, celery and lettuce elsewhere.

Fear of speaking before groups is listed as the No. 1 phobia. It's said to outrank the fears of heights, insects, financial problems, deep water, sickness, death, flying, loneliness, dogs, riding in cars, darkness, elevators and escalators. Altogether, these are the things that make the most people anxious, it's claimed.

If a millionaire is somebody with a net worth of more than \$1 million, you can say there are now about 520,000 of same in the United States.

Q. What was Johnny Carson's first stage name?  
 A. "The Great Lardol." For his magic act as a youngster.

Am now informed the grownup alligator does indeed have at least one natural enemy, besides man. That fish known as the alligator gar is said to be able to kill an alligator with one bite.

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# Reagan administration to intervene in strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan said Tuesday he will make an appearance at negotiation sessions today to see if he can help settle the baseball strike.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced that Donovan has accepted an invitation to meet with striking players and owners today in New York.

Earl Cox, special assistant to Donovan, said the decision to go to New York is the outgrowth of several days of discussions between federal mediator Kenneth Moffett and Donovan but said it was not at the direction of the White House.

"This is the act of the secretary," Cox said. "It does not reflect any words he has received from the administration. It was not cleared."

Cox added, however, that the White House was being kept informed of developments.

Cox said Donovan plans to take a shuttle to New York in the morning and be at the noon MDT session.

"The secretary will have some remarks to make

off-the-cuff," said Cox. "At the moment, plans call for us to return to Washington tomorrow evening."

Cox said part of the reason for Donovan's participation in the talks was to "express the voice of the American People."

"The American people do not have a voice in this (bargaining)... unlike the coal strike or other strikes," Cox added. "The secretary wishes to express the voice of the American people." It was the first time anyone from the Reagan administration has become involved in the strike, which has forced the cancellation of 393 games, including the mid-summer Classic.

Earlier in the day, the administration told Congress there is no economic or other justification for professional baseball's antitrust exemption and urged that it be eliminated.

While many past administrations have become involved in labor negotiations, the Reagan administration to date has remained clear of such talks. The most notable recent case of an administration entering labor talks occurred in 1978 when then-Labor Secretary Ray Marshall took a

direct hand in the bargaining sessions in the 111-day coal strike.

"I have been meeting with the secretary for the past two days, keeping him informed of the situation," said Kenneth Moffett, the Federal Mediator whose proposal last week nearly produced a settlement. "We believe Mr. Donovan's presence at the meeting will emphasize the importance of bringing this dispute to a conclusion."

Moffett said if Donovan's presence at the New York meeting does not result in progress toward a settlement, the Secretary may ask the players and the owners to meet with him in Washington for further talks.

Moffett, who recently negotiated the airline controller's dispute, has also been assigned to the postal workers' dispute.

Prior to these developments, at home plate in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, where the All-Star game was supposed to be staged, fans played their own version of the classic with dice on a game board. The National League won 15-2. Some things even a strike can't change. The NL has won nine in a row and 22 of the last 24 games.

Abbott Lipsky Jr., deputy assistant attorney general, told the House subcommittee on monopolies and commercial law the "antitrust laws are sufficiently flexible to accommodate whatever unusual or unique business characteristics might exist in the professional sports industry."

He noted the Supreme Court ruled in 1922 that baseball was exempt from the antitrust laws because it was not trade or commerce within the meaning of the Sherman Act and it was not interstate in nature.

"We have seen no economic or other justification for an exemption for professional baseball," Lipsky said. "It has been the position of the antitrust division for some time that baseball's exemption is an anachronism and should be eliminated. I reaffirm that position today."

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., tried to inject the question of the baseball strike into the hearings, but chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said the hearings centered on the antitrust aspects of the operations and structure of professional sports and should not touch specifically on the baseball strike.

## Sports

Wednesday, July 15, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

### Nationals uphold tradition, easily win 'All-Star' game

#### AL humiliated 15-2 in hypothetical Classic

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Pittsburgh's Dave Parker rapped three hits, including a home run to lead the National League to a record-breaking 15-2 victory over the American League in the "All-Star" game Tuesday.

Parker earned the game's Most Valuable Player Award, barely edging out Philadelphia's Manny Trillo, who had two hits in four trips, scored three runs and batted in three.

So what if the game was played with dice on a board at home plate of Municipal Stadium on the day

the real All-Star Game was scheduled to be played?

Local sports writers haven't been able to exercise their baseball-writing abilities in over a month, so they weren't about to let the cancellation of the All-Star Game deny them a chance to exercise their fingers.

A local television station decided to stage an "All-Star Game" of its own, using a board game called Strat-O-Matic Baseball. The lineups were chosen from the leaders of the last announced balloting results.

Two producers served as the managers and after the national anthems of Canada and the United States were sang, Bob Feller threw out the first dice and the game was begun.

Except for the fact the managers used dice and cards instead of balls and players, the rest of the proceedings resembled most of the All-Star games of the last two decades — with the American League falling flat on its face.

Parker got the Nationals on the board first with a solo home run in the second inning — a screaming line shot over the centerfield fence.

The American League tied it in the bottom of the third when Willie Randolph of the Yankees led off with a walk, advanced to second on a ground-out and scored on a single by Oakland's Rickey Henderson.

The National League pushed ahead three runs in the fifth to go ahead for good.

Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion led off with a single and was replaced by pinch runner Andre Dawson of Montreal. Dawson promptly stole second and scored when Trillo singled to right. When New York's Reggie Jackson futtly tried to throw out Dawson at the plate, Trillo moved to second.

Montreal's Tim Lincecum followed with a single to score Trillo. Raines stole second and scored one out later on a single by Pittsburgh's Mike Easler.

The NL put the game away with seven runs in the seventh.

With one out, Philadelphia's Pete Rose singled and moved to third on a double by Easler. The AL manager elected to then walk the Phillies' Mike Schmidt to load the bases and face Parker.

Parker singled, Joel Youngblood of the Mets followed with a double and Montreal's Gary Carter ended the inning's scoring with a two-run homer.

New York's Dave Winfield added the American League's second run with a powerful home run in the seventh inning.



TV station employees, who played a mock All-Star game, react with different emotions



Bob Feller waits to throw 'All-Star' game's first ball

### State Amateur

#### Idaho's top females to vie for title with today's opening round

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Length and wind were the two major items of discussion today as the Idaho State Amateur Women's Golf Championships opened.

The 200-plus women, headed by two-time defending champion Karen Brown of Twin Falls, will face the hilly and long Idaho Falls Country Club course over a three-day test for this year's crown. For the most part, attention was focused on Brown, two-time runner-up Jean Smith of Boise and Burley's Lori Vegwert who is ready to break in with a big win.

Host professional Bob Eames said he intended to keep the course playing at about the same length it was for Monday's pro-women's tournament. However, should he change his mind, he could make it nearly impossible for all but the three long hitters in the flight to even come close to par.

Brown does feel a certain amount of pressure since she is the two-time reigning champion and three-in-a-row would give her permanent possession of some of the trophies.

She said she saw nothing particularly bothersome for her game during Monday's pro-am when she posted a 79 to finish three holes behind Vegwert. Smith had an 81 and Earlene Davis, playing her home links, broke up the trio with an 80.

"I feel pretty good about it," Brown said of her chances to successfully defend. "I'm hitting the ball well but sometimes I'm not scoring that well."

"If they keep the length about where it was for

the pro-am, it should be okay. It was about as long as I'd like it, especially when the wind was blowing hard."

Smith, frustrated when she couldn't win the title on her home course of Crane Creek last year against Brown and knowing Brown will be home at Twin Falls Municipal next year, said she didn't feel her game was close enough to a peak.

"It didn't feel exactly right now," Smith said.

However, it must have felt a little better late Monday when she toured the back nine in 37.

"It did," she replied with a smile, "but remember I had that 40 on the front."

"It was mostly putting," she said. "The greens looked much faster than they really were. I just couldn't get a putt to the cup. But that's something you can overcome."

She declined to state that within reason, the trio of herself, Brown and Vegwert figured to provide the championship.

"Karen is a very good player and she'll be very tough to beat," Smith said. "And Lori should be in there, too. Lori's a lot more serious about her golf and her approach to the tournament than she was the last two years."

Vegwert does give the impression that everything's fine all the time and she quickly confirmed there was nothing wrong with her game going into the tournament.

"You just have to get the putts to drop. I had several lip-outs (in the pro-am Monday) and I wound up one over par. I realized I had to make that last one (a four-footer on the 18th) for a par round but it lipped out and I had a three putt."

Showing up for her practice round late Monday was Kelli Voyce Curdy, although a local newspaper had announced earlier in the day she had withdrawn.

"I thought I'd play until I heard I'd withdrawn," she said with a smile. "It would be tough to win if you weren't playing."

The Burley product is a three-time former champion and cannot be overlooked. But she says some of her priorities have shifted in the past couple of years.

"I don't have the same zest for the game I did," she confirmed. "Now I play golf mostly for fun."

However, she has maintained her handicap at 19, indicating she's still getting out once in a while.

"It should be a 13," she said. "But no one ever complains about someone having a handicap too low."

By the end of all conversations, the subject turned to wind. IFCC is noted for its blustery weather, confirmed by Eames who said the course has had about seven-still days since May-1.

Monday's pro-am started in winds up to 25 miles per hour and although they slackened some, they were a factor all day.

Brown and Vegwert warned spectators not to expect a lot of low scores because of that wind and the possible length of the course.

"I'd say about five or six over will win it," Vegwert said. Then looking at Brown with a smile, she added "but we're not very good predictors. At the Gate City (tournament in Pocatello) we told everyone the scores would be a lot lower the second day. They were all up five or six shots."

### Tennis Open collects some of Idaho's best

TWIN FALLS — Several of Idaho's top tennis players will compete in this weekend's Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament.

The two-day tourney begins Saturday at 8 a.m. and will conclude Sunday afternoon. Play will be at the Twin Falls High School courts, at Harmon Park and at Frontier Field.

Susan Cawwood, the tournament director, said between 75 and 100 players have entered the annual event.

The men's singles event has attracted three of the top four ranked players in Idaho: No. 2 Ed Perkins, No. 3 Nacho Larrococha and No. 4 Chris Langdon. All are from Boise.

Boise's Dar Walters, No. 8, and 15th-ranked Jesse Olavarria of Twin Falls are also in the men's singles field.

Boise's Steve Appleton has the top seed in the men's singles.

Larrococha and Walters are ranked No. 1 in the men's doubles and will compete here, although they will be seeded third in the tourney because of having played fewer events in the state. Appleton will team with Jan Christensen in the men's doubles and are seeded first while Perkins and Langdon are seeded third.

In women's singles, Boise's Phyllis

Dupras is the state's top player and will compete along with Sandy Conner, who is No. 4. Conner is from Boise. Twin Falls' Carolyn Matsuoka is ranked No. 5 and has earned the tourney.

Conner and Connie Draper are in the women's doubles and have the state's No. 2 position.

In the women's 35 singles division, Pocatello's Gloria VannInsel is top ranked and will be in the tourney.

Three of the top four ranked players in the men's 35 singles will also compete. They included No. 2 Ray Skillings of Idaho Falls, No. 3 Tom Campbell of Boise and No. 4 Bus Connor of Boise.

Skillings and Campbell are ranked No. 1 in the men's 35 doubles and will be contending for that title.

The finals of most events are slated for a noon start Sunday at the Frontier Field courts.

The Twin Falls Open is one of only five United States Tennis Association sanctioned meets held each summer in Idaho. Most of the top players will be playing to gain points towards their USTA state rankings.

Troy National Laundry and Cactus Pete's are sponsoring the annual event.

# Nicklaus, Watson aiming for Hagen's British Open mark

**SANDWICH, England (UPI)** — Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus shot out Thursday for a place in golfing history alongside the legendary Walter Hagen, whose four victories in the British Open has stood as a record American performance for more than half a century.

Ironically, triple winners Watson and Nicklaus will be teeing off on the same Royal St. George's links course where in 1922 Hagen scored his fourth British title and then handed over his \$100 first prize to his caddy, Skip Daniels.

"Times have changed and in this 110th edition of the Open which ends Sunday, the 153-strong field will be battling for a \$50,000 top prize for 72 holes over the testing 6,829-yard, par-70 championship course.

Although Watson and Nicklaus both have three British Opens to their credit, neither has won in England, all their successes coming on Scottish courses.

But the oddsmakers figure tradition will be broken and have installed the two Americans as favorites. Defending champion Watson, a three-time winner in the last six years, is 9-2 in the betting with Nicklaus at 11-2.

Spain's swashbuckling Seve Ballesteros, the 1979 champion, is third favorite at 12-1 ahead of Australian

Greg Norman (14-1) and American Lee Trevino, back-to-back winner in 1971 and 1972, who is listed at 14-1.

Watson, leading the money list on the U.S. circuit for the fifth year running with \$334,842 to his credit, was slow in getting his first victory this season, starting with the U.S. Masters in April, but he then followed up with three wins in the next nine weeks.

The 31-year-old Kansas City ace is even more determined to retain his British crown after flopping in last month's U.S. Open. Remembering how jet-lag ruined his chances of lifting the British PGA Championship on his one previous visit to Sandwich in 1977, the American has given himself ample time to acclimatize and sharpen his touch on the links course.

Watson had practice rounds here Monday and Tuesday, squeezed in seven practice rounds on Irish and Scottish courses, and then returned to Royal St. George's.

"After winning three Opens in Britain—Scotland I should say—I obviously will be looking to win again. Whether I can challenge Peter Thomson's five victories in the modern era or Harry Vardon's all-time record of six, remains to be seen," Watson said.

The champion knows he will have to reach peak form to

hold off his great rival, Nicklaus. In or out of a slump, the 41-year-old "Golden Bear" is "Mr. Consistent" when it comes to the British Open, where he has only once finished outside the top six in 18 starts.

Nicklaus has won 19 majors, including five Masters, five PGAs, four U.S. Opens and three British Opens, but is still hungry for more.

"I want to win here because this is the only major I have not won four times," Nicklaus said. "My game is good lately and I have the feeling that the putts are about to go down."

The U.S. armada is as strong as ever, despite the withdrawals of 1979 champion Tom Weiskopf, Andy Bean, Hite Irwin, Gil Morgan, Larry Nelson and Bob Childer.

If the title eludes the "Big Two" this year, it could be the turn of Ben Crenshaw to enter the winner's enclosure after knocking on the door for the past four years. The 29-year-old Texan placed fifth in his British Open debut in 1977 and followed it up with two seconds and a third.

An in-form Bruce Lietzke, winner of over \$250,000 this year and a recent recruit to the \$1 million earners club, is another highly-regarded American. Lietzke, who celebrates his 30th birthday Saturday, has been a revelation

this season and poses a serious title threat as does a rejuvenated Johnny Miller, the 34-year-old Californian who was British Open champion in 1976.

Trevino is also coming out of a slump. The 41-year-old won this year's Kemper Open and has a habit of rising to the occasion, but even he did not rate his chances highly on the weathered course.

"I think the long hitters will win it, no question about it. It will be Nicklaus, Watson, Ballesteros and Norman who can win—they are my four picks," Trevino said Tuesday after his second practice round.

The biggest challenge to U.S. supremacy is likely to come from David Graham and Norman, each bidding to become the first Australian to win the crown since Thomson scored his fifth success in 12 years at Royal Birkdale in 1965.

Graham, the meticulous 35-year-old who has made his home in the United States, won the U.S. Open at Merion last month to add to the PGA crown he captured two years ago.

But while Graham's mechanical precision was ideally suited at Merion, the longer-playing Royal St. George's course is likely to favor the big-hitting Norman.

## Meyerhoeffers, Prater qualify for state finals

**TWIN FALLS** — Steve Meyerhoeffer edged his brother Jason by one stroke Tuesday to take first place in the Insurance Youth Classic Golf Tournament.

The older Meyerhoeffer shot a one-over-par 69 to his brother's 70. Marcus Prater was third with a 78 while Larry Waldron and John Rasmussen tied for fourth at 79. The tourney was held at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The top three will compete in the state tourney to be held Monday and Tuesday at Warm Springs in Boise.

Mike Leazer won the first night title Tuesday with a 81 while Charles Wadsworth was second at 84 and Tom Purves had a 95. Kevin Kleinkopf was fourth at 97.

The top winners from the state meet will compete later this summer at Augusta, Ga., with touring professionals.



Steve Meyerhoeffer keeps an eye on his drive as it sails toward one of Munny's greens

## Canyon Amateur nearing

**TWIN FALLS** — About half of the championship flight in last weekend's State Amateur continues the battle this weekend in the Canyon Springs Amateur.

Most professional Craig Palmer said Ron Hase of Boise will be back to defend his title and a couple of former state amateur champions, Bill Stanwood of Caldwell and Glenn Blakeley of Burley will be in the flight.

In addition, Dr. Chic Cutler of Twin Falls, who finished second to Dave Miller in the state playoffs, and Mike Humblin, Twin Falls, who has finished three-two in the last two state tournaments, have entered.

The meet also has been returned to the Idaho Golf Association's designated tournament list, meaning the top five places will earn points toward gaining the amateur team for the Idaho Cup Matches.

One usual entry who will not be here this weekend is "Payette's" Scott Masling.

"My wife is having a baby sometime from now to the end of the month," Masling said while in Twin Falls for the state playoffs.

The championship flight will have Tracy Frank, Steve Ballard, Dave Triscoll, Jim Purves, Steve Meyerhoeffer, Bruce Toolson and Mike Schlegelhauf from the state meet.

Palmer said about 20 spots remain for the tournament, noting on the nine-hole layout about 96 players is optimum.

"We want it to go smoothly for the players," Palmer said. "If we take more than 100 we could run into problems in re-rounds or getting the players off the course too late. I know how it is to be playing and have to wait a couple of hours for the re-round. We want the players to have the opportunity to play at their own pace."

Palmer said the flight divisions still remain somewhat uncertain until the field is filled.

"We have advertised paying net and gross but haven't specified that for all flights. If we can get a good number of four to five for a championship flight we would prefer to have it all gross. But if we have to go to sixes and sevens to get an equitable break in the field, we'll have to pay net, too," Palmer said. "That's just two differentials over two days of play."

# Scores and stats

## Golf

### PGA leaders

Player	Score
1 Tom Watson	63
2 Bruce Devlin	64
3 Jerry Pate	65
4 David Bonner	66
5 David Bonner	66
6 J.C. Shead	67
7 David Bonner	67
8 Bruce Devlin	67
9 J.C. Shead	67
10 Jerry Pate	67
11 Tom Watson	67
12 Bruce Devlin	67
13 Jerry Pate	67
14 Tom Watson	67
15 Bruce Devlin	67
16 Jerry Pate	67
17 Tom Watson	67
18 Bruce Devlin	67
19 Jerry Pate	67
20 Tom Watson	67

## Track and field

### International meet

Event	Winner	Score
100m	Carl Lewis	10.6
200m	Carl Lewis	21.6
400m	Frankie Fredericks	1:00.8
800m	Frankie Fredericks	2:00.0
1600m	Frankie Fredericks	4:00.0
3200m	Frankie Fredericks	8:00.0
6400m	Frankie Fredericks	16:00.0
12800m	Frankie Fredericks	32:00.0
25600m	Frankie Fredericks	64:00.0
51200m	Frankie Fredericks	128:00.0
102400m	Frankie Fredericks	256:00.0

## Baseball

### Games canceled

Game	Date	Score
1	June 12	1-0
2	June 13	2-1
3	June 14	3-2
4	June 15	4-3
5	June 16	5-4
6	June 17	6-5
7	June 18	7-6
8	June 19	8-7
9	June 20	9-8
10	June 21	10-9

## Soccer

### NASL standings

Team	W	L	D	GF	GA
New York	11	0	0	34	14
Washington	11	0	0	34	14
Montreal	11	0	0	34	14
Toronto	11	0	0	34	14
Atlanta	11	0	0	34	14
San Diego	11	0	0	34	14
Los Angeles	11	0	0	34	14
Portland	11	0	0	34	14
San Jose	11	0	0	34	14
Seattle	11	0	0	34	14

# Strike

# Palmer lashes out at Bowie Kuhn

By KENT BAKER  
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*"We need a change in commissioners, one who is paid by both sides. This is a perfect chance for Bowie Kuhn to step up and show some backbone. He has the right to do something in the best interests of the game. Why doesn't he step in with a plan for the game to run under for two years"*

— Jim Palmer, Baltimore Orioles

**BALTIMORE** — Jim Palmer reached back and fired his famous high, hard one at baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to the owners, the players and Marvin Miller.

"Then he advanced binding arbitration as the only reasonable way to settle the baseball strike and offered a grim prediction.

"I really don't see us playing the rest of the year—the 35-year-old pitcher, who was among a group of 10 Orioles who worked out at Towson State University, said Monday. "The only fair way to settle it is through binding arbitration, a third party. Once you get that, Bowie sides in with more-rational offers, what they think the other side will accept. But I don't think that will happen."

Palmer, a holdover from the era when the owners ruled baseball with an iron-clad control, said he was the best interest of acting "in the best interests of the game" and that "I don't feel sorry for either side. I feel sorry for the fans and the people in the peripheral in-

dustries. This is hurting, killing the game."

A man with an instinctive sense for equity, Palmer said he has attempted to detach himself from the situation and evaluate it objectively. "What he concluded" was that the owners are "trying to teach the players a lesson" and that the players basically care only about "freedom and the money it brings."

"If the owners or players ever say again that they are acting in the best interest of the fans, I think I'll just have to laugh at them."

He has the right to do something in the best interests of the game. Why doesn't he step in with a plan for the game to run under for two years?

"Pete Rozelle (NFL commissioner) is the kind of man we need. What is the point in having the game stopped? The majority of the owners were making money, the game was prospering. He (Kuhn) can implement a plan. Why do the owners need compensation? All they need is some kind of business restraint."

Palmer described the way the owners dealt with players during the early portion of his long career by relating the salary talks which occurred after his rookie year (1964) when he had an 11-3 record at Aberdeen and led the league in strikeouts, then followed with a 5-2 record in the winter instructional league.

"I was making \$2,079 for that

whole season and I received the same contract for the next season (five times in a row)," he said.

"When I told them my wife was having a baby, they raised the salary \$100 a month, not for going 11-3 but for getting my wife pregnant. That's the kind of mentality you were dealing with."

"They had three things which stifled the bonuses then. One was forcing you to take all the money in a lump sum so taxes killed you, another was a rule which protected only one guy in the minors and another was to make the minor-league salary more than, the major-league minimum. (Andy Etchebarren and Dave McNally made more in the minors than their first years here."

But the other side was not exempted from his assessment of the negatives, although he empathizes with Mark Belanger, the Oriole player representative, and

Doug DeCinces, the American League representative.

"I understand where they're coming from," said Palmer, "going up there day after day and dealing with the owners' militancy, getting stone-walled. But I felt all along that Marvin Miller had a trump card, and he's putting us in a position where he's backed us and Ray Grebey (the owners' chief negotiator) into a corner with no way out. Marvin likes to clone all his players, and it seems to me we want the best of both worlds."

Palmer regards the next 10 days to two weeks as crucial, the period in which play could reasonably resume. After that, he sees no logic to "returning to the diamond, especially for pitchers—we've lost interest in the season. And a lot of guys feel the same way."

The big righthander rates as nonsense the talk about the owners regaining control. "That's all false," he said, "because they do control the game. They've already proven they can negate it. Otherwise, they wouldn't have forced this strike. Our owner (Edward Bennett Williams) is one of the few looking rationally at this, and he knows it could be settled."

## All-Star

Continued from Page C7

About 77,942 empty seats watched the game, which was finished in record time for an All-Star game — one hour, one minute.

### NATIONAL AMERICAN

Player	AB	R	B	BI
Baines	2 111	1	0	0
Templeton	4 122	1	0	0
Ruse	10 110	1	0	0
Garvey	1 000	1	0	0
Easter	1 000	1	0	0
Schmidt	3b 4 110	1	0	0
Madlock	2b 0 0 0	1	0	0
Parker	rf 5 3 2	1	0	0
Washington	rf 0 0 0	1	0	0
Foster	lf 4 1 2	1	0	0
Buckner	lf 1 0 0	1	0	0
Concepcion	ss 2 1 0	1	0	0
Dawson	f 2 1 0	1	0	0
Youngblood	2 1 1	1	0	0
TRIF	2b 4 3 2	1	0	0
Carter	c 4 1 2	1	0	0
Totals	42 15 17 5	15	0	0

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# If grid career fails, Scully may turn pianist

**SUWANNEE, Ga. (UPI)**—John Scully figures if he doesn't make it in professional football maybe he can earn a living as a classical pianist.

It's hard to picture the 6-foot-5, 235-pound Atlanta Falcons rookie playing in front of a grand piano dressed in a tuxedo and tails. But Scully, an All-America center at Notre Dame, is dead serious about his music.

"That, in part, is why I didn't go higher in the college draft," said the native New Yorker. "Some of the other NFL teams left me with the impression they were concerned that I have other interests than football, that they doubted I might be one of these days my football career will be over, that I'll have to get into something else," he said. "Not that that worries me because I'm capable of any number of things besides football. Maybe it won't be the piano, although it is definitely one of my interests."

"I've played classical for a long time," said Scully. "I used to play quite a bit for the (Notre Dame) team. They enjoyed it. I just bought an electric piano which I plan to bring down to (the Falcons') camp."

It took Scully a bit longer to get to camp than he had planned.

He and his traveling companions wound up in Birmingham, Ala., scene of Notre Dame's 7-0 upset of Alabama last fall, by mistake while en route from Chicago to the Falcons' camp located 30 miles northeast of downtown Atlanta.

"We took a wrong turn somewhere," Scully said. "We wound up on Interstate 65 instead of Interstate 75 and there we were in Birmingham. I figured we wouldn't be very welcome there after what we did at Alabama last year so we kept a low profile until we got out of town."

Although Notre Dame led 17-10 to national champion

Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, Scully still thinks Alabama was the better team, especially on defense.

"Our only touchdown drive against Alabama was for just two yards, although we did make quite a few first downs that day," said Scully. "We moved the ball a lot better against Georgia but we really didn't play anywhere near as well as we should have in the Sugar Bowl. I think you could say we beat ourselves in that game."

Scully wasn't the only one surprised when he wasn't picked until the fourth round of the NFL draft, the 11th player chosen. Hampered his first two years by injuries, first an ankle (which earned him an extra year of eligibility) and then a knee, Scully was the first-string center the past two seasons on a good Notre Dame team.

The only knock on Scully as a pro center as far as the Falcons were concerned was that he was not regarded to have long-snapping ability.

"I don't know where that came from," said Scully. "It's true I didn't snap the ball long in college. I suppose mainly because I didn't want to get killed by some big defensive lineman running over me while my head was down. But I've been working on my snaps and I don't think that is going to be any problem."

"Sure I was surprised I wasn't picked sooner," said Scully. "But it turned out I'm in as good a situation as I could be in, for a rookie anyway."

Scully was referring to the fact that the Falcons current No. 1 center, Jeff Van Note, is a six-year-old veteran who is going into his 13th NFL season and figures to retire within the next few years.

"I realize I've got a lot to learn, that the offensive line is the toughest place to break into in professional football," said Scully. "I won't be disappointed if I don't start the first year or two. I'm planning for it but I'm not expecting it."

## Briefly in sports

### Go-Kart races in Hagerman Saturday

**HAGERMAN** — A miniature grand prix street race will invade Hagerman Sunday.

The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club are sponsoring a Go-Kart race, which will be run down Hagerman's Main Street.

Approximately 40 members of the Boise Go-Kart Club will make up most of the field. The event is open to the public.

The race starts at noon and runs to 5 p.m. There is no entry fee and Mayor Stenmetz will present awards in each division.

### Forms available for Falls-to-Falls run

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Falls-to-Falls Run will be July 25. Entry blanks are available at all Magic Valley Idaho First National Bank branches, KEEP Radio and Donnelly's Sports. The entry fee is \$5 per individual.

The run starts at Twin Falls Park and ends at Shoshone Falls (Dierkes Lake). The check-in time is 7 a.m. and the run is slated to start at 8 a.m. T-shirts will be given to all finishing runners and awards will be made to the top finishers.

Completed entry forms and payment can be mailed to Donnelly's Sports, 160 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Checks should be made payable to Magic Valley Rim Runners.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Rim Runners, KEEP Radio, Idaho First National Bank and Donnelly's Sports.

### Muscular dystrophy ride is Sunday

**JEROME** — A motorcycle ride to raise funds to fight muscular dystrophy will be Sunday.

The sign-up is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Jerome Harley Davidson and the map ride will end at Easman Park in Buhl. A chili feed will be held in the park after the ride.

A \$5 contribution is required and people wanting more information can call Wayne Pierce at 543-5151. The ride is being coordinated by the executive board of the Idaho Motorcycle Club. Motorcycle dealers and merchants from across Idaho have donated food and door prizes for the event.

### Jerome will host women's B tourney

**JEROME** — A 16-team Class B women's softball tourney will be here July 24-26.

The Magic Valley Sweet Sixteen Slowpitch Softball Invitational is for teams that will be entering the Idaho district tournaments as B teams.

For more information, call Wes Gates at 733-5690 or 733-5838. The tourney is being hosted by the Jerome Women's Softball Association.

### Boise St. to host '83 NCAA regional

**CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI)** — The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee decided Tuesday that Boise State University will host opening round western regional playoffs in the 1983 NCAA basketball tournament.

Boise State and Oregon State at Corvallis, Ore., will host the opening rounds, and the West Regional will be at Weber State at Ogden, Utah.

Officials at Boise State said it will be the first big sporting event in the school's new 12,000-seat pavilion, which is under construction.

In the East, first- and second-round play in 1983 will be at Hartford, Conn., and at Greensboro, N.C., with regional action at Syracuse, N.Y.

In the Midwest, first- and second-round games will be at Evansville, Ind., and the University of South Florida at Tampa. The Midwest Regional will be at Tennessee-Knoxville.

Midwest opening rounds will be at Louisville, Ky., and Houston, with the regional at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

The committee also selected Dallas to host the finals of the 1986 NCAA basketball championship.

### Oilers' Brazile signs thru '86 season

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — All-pro linebacker Robert Brazile has signed a contract with the Houston Oilers through the 1986 season.

Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog declined to release terms but said the deal was "commensurate with his accomplishments on the field." Brazile has been an all-pro the last five seasons.

The contract prevents a possible recurrence of Brazile's 1980 walkout from the Oilers' San Angelo, Texas, training camp over pay. At that time, Brazile wanted more of the deferred payments in his contract as cash. When he was promised a loan, he returned.

Agent Jerry Argovitz said during the brief walkout Brazile, 28, was the lowest paid regular linebacker in the NFL.

The Oilers' veterans are to begin workouts in two weeks. Brazile had one year remaining on his old contract before he signed the new one.

### Foyt will race in Sunday's 500 race

**TROY, Mich. (UPI)** — Four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt joined the CART bandwagon Tuesday making him eligible to compete in this Sunday's inaugural Michigan 500 at Michigan International Speedway.

Foyt, winner of last month's Pocono 500, the only race he's run this year other than the Indy classic, told officials of Championship Auto Racing Teams that the Michigan event "is a 500-mile race, it has substantial financial benefits and it's good for my sponsors for me to be there."

My sponsor, Jim Gilmore, lives in Kalamazoo, Mich. Really, the biggest thing is that I like to go racing."

Foyt, the all-time champ car winner with 67 victories will be in the Gilmore Coyote-Cosworth he drove to a 13th place finish at Indianapolis May 24.

### Reno tabs San Diego as NFL champs

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)** — The San Diego Chargers and the Dallas Cowboys have been picked by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Race Book to appear in the 1982 Super Bowl game with the Chargers emerging as champions.

San Diego was made a 2-1 favorite to win the AFC and the 4-1 favorite to win the Super Bowl. Dallas was a 2-1 pick to win the NFC and was a 5-1 pick along with the defending champion Oakland Raiders to win the Super Bowl.

The Raiders and New England Patriots are 12-5 to win the AFC while Cleveland was 2-1, Pittsburgh 7-2, Houston 1, Miami and Buffalo 8-1, Baltimore 12, Kansas City and Denver 20-1, New York Jets 25-1, Cincinnati 30-1 and Seattle 75-1.

In the NFC, Philadelphia, like Dallas, was a 2-1 favorite to win the title. Other odds were Atlanta 5-2, Los Angeles 3-1, Detroit and Chicago 8-1, Tampa Bay and Washington 10-1, Minnesota 12-1, San Francisco and St. Louis 25-1, New York Giants and New Orleans 100-1 and Green Bay 125-1.

## Green has good idea

### Why are Phillies for sale?

**OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)** — Ruly Carpenter is the only person who really knows why he wants to sell the Philadelphia Phillies, a National League baseball club that has been in the family for many years.

But Manager Dallas Green has some thoughts on the subject.

It surprised most of those who thought they really knew the baseball world when Carpenter hung his "Phillies For Sale" sign on the front of Veterans Stadium.

The Phillies were on top in the East Division by 1 1/2 games over the St. Louis Cardinals when action was suspended at midseason by the players strike and last year they won the World Series for the first time in 69 years of trying.

"We know what this ownership has done for our ballpark," Green said during a three-day visit to observe the club's top minor league team, the Oklahoma City 89ers. "To me, the Philly organization has done everything in its power to make every player happy — but you can't make every player happy."

"Under Ruly's OK — he had to spend the bucks to do it — they've made the players as happy as any organization could possibly make them," said Green, a former pitcher who saw action in 105 major league games. "It's a class organization because Ruly has been willing to spend the money to make it a class organization."

Green said Ruly Carpenter and his family are in a bind. "I don't know many things under the table that you or I even probably know half about."

But he said General Manager Paul Owens and himself know enough about what the owner of the 1980 World Series champions has done "for our players in his organization" to realize the frustration that must be going through Ruly Carpenter's heart and mind right now.

"That's why he's getting out of baseball," in my opinion," Green said. "Green claims Carpenter has done everything in his power to try to understand the players' side in the current major league players' strike."

"I don't know how many hours he's talked with them; I don't know how many hours he's talked to every one of his players in a one-on-one situation where nobody else was in the room," he said.

"Paul and I don't even know the extent of their conversations, but I know that there have been many, many, many times that he has tried to make Bobby [player representative Bob Boone] and the players understand his side as an owner."

"And he's tried in turn to take what they've given him to their owners, but it hasn't worked out for him. That's the frustrating thing that he's going through personally right now — in my opinion."

Green said everyone involved has got to do something for the game of baseball.

"We've got to do something for our fans, and so far nobody's even taken those people into consideration," he said. "It's been I, or me, or we — and the game of baseball is being hurt by this thing."

Green said, however, he did not expect the fans to give up despite the current problems, basing his opinion on continued support from baseball followers after past difficulties.

"The fan is a great thing in baseball," Green said. "He has a way of putting the past aside and forgetting what has happened, and he comes to the ballpark. I think he'll still do that."

### Jackson's car remains with Brooklyn police

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Police in Brooklyn Tuesday were waiting for Reggie Jackson to claim what was left of his luxury sedan that was stolen last week.

"He hasn't called about the car yet, or wife's left of the car," said police officer Carl Anselmo of the 63rd Precinct.

The car, a red 1978 Mercedes Benz 450, was stolen July 8 from Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Police recovered the vehicle in a wooded area of Brooklyn and arrested four men who were caught stripping it.

# TIME TO SAVE



## ON BRIDGESTONE STEEL RADIALS

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Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
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DR78-14	\$65	<b>\$54.95</b>
ER78-14	\$68	<b>\$57.95</b>
FR78-14	\$72	<b>\$60.95</b>
GR78-14	\$80	<b>\$68.95</b>
HR78-14	\$88	<b>\$74.95</b>
FR78-15	\$78	<b>\$65.95</b>
GR78-15	\$81	<b>\$68.95</b>
JR78-15	\$88	<b>\$74.95</b>
JR78-15	\$94	<b>\$79.95</b>
LR78-15	\$100	<b>\$84.95</b>

F.R.T. \$1.73 to \$3.05

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for both domestic and import small cars

Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
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P155/80-13BK	\$49	<b>\$43.25</b>
P165/80-13BK	\$53	<b>\$47.25</b>
P155/80-12WW	\$50	<b>\$44.25</b>
P155/80-13WW	\$54	<b>\$47.25</b>
P165/80-13WW	\$59	<b>\$51.25</b>
P175/80-13WW	\$63	<b>\$55.75</b>
P175/80-14WW	\$68	<b>\$57.25</b>
P185/80-14WW	\$69	<b>\$59.75</b>
P165/80-15WW	\$61	<b>\$54.25</b>

F.R.T. \$1.42 to \$2.25

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Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
700-15/6	\$93	<b>\$73.25</b>
700-15/8	\$101	<b>\$79.75</b>
750-16/8	\$118	<b>\$93.50</b>
750-16/12	\$136	<b>\$107.75</b>
875-16.5/8	\$145	<b>\$114.25</b>
950-16.5/8	\$165	<b>\$130.25</b>

F.R.T. \$3.25 to \$5.12

### OFF-ROAD STEEL RADIALS

604V DESERT DWELLERS

Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
10R15/6	\$148	<b>\$114.75</b>
11R15/6	\$168	<b>\$124.75</b>
12R16/6	\$169	<b>\$129.75</b>

F.R.T. \$4.81 to \$6.09

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO. REEDA 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 26th day of June, 1981, against the defendant described properly the defendant, to secure repayment of a contractual obligation...

Richard A. Pence, Secretary. Pursuant to Section 36-104(a), I.C., the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold its regular quarterly meeting at its office at 600 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho, on Tuesday, July 14, 1981, at 10:00 a.m.

Pursuant to Section 36-104(a), I.C., the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold its regular quarterly meeting at its office at 600 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho, on Tuesday, July 14, 1981, at 10:00 a.m.

A public hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14, 1981, at the Idaho Fish and Game Commission office at 600 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho, to receive comments on proposed changes to the regulations regarding the sale of fish and game.

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Lomax will miss Cardinals' opening

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals expect about 55 rookies, free agents and veterans to report to the team's training camp today. But at least two people won't be there.

Linebacker E.J. Junior and quarterback Neil Lomax, the Cardinals' first and second picks in this year's draft and a sizeable part of the team's future — have not signed contracts for this year.

Both Junior and Lomax have said their personal preference is to play with the Cardinals and not jump to the CFL. Lomax was scheduled to fly to St. Louis Sunday, but he canceled the trip and is walking at his home in Portland, Ore., for a call from his agent, Leigh Steinberg.

Steinberg told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "He had been so excited about the opportunities in St. Louis. He had a warm feeling for the people of St. Louis and his teammates. He can't understand all of this preference to play with the Cardinals and not jump to the CFL."

Lomax was scheduled to fly to St. Louis Sunday, but he canceled the trip and is walking at his home in Portland, Ore., for a call from his agent, Leigh Steinberg.

Steinberg said the hangup in negotiating a contract with the Cardinals is reaching agreement on a dollar incentive in case Lomax becomes the starting quarterback in the next three years.

"All we are looking for is the opportunity for Neil to earn a comparable salary with other young quarterbacks," Steinberg said. "We want him to earn the opportunity. If he's not a starting quarterback and he's holding the clipboard, we understand his value."

Lomax had been expected to be the backup to veteran Jim Hart, who is one of eight veterans still unsigned by the Cardinals. Steinberg said the Hamilton Tiger-Cats have released their negotiating rights to Lomax because they were not interested in a quarterback, giving him the right to negotiate with any team in the league.

"We're now free agents," Steinberg said. "We can negotiate with anybody in Canada and I've commenced discussions with several teams. But Neil wants to play for the Cardinals, not in Canada. "I'm not going to let this drag on like the baseball strike. If it gets ridiculous, I'll sign him in Canada. I know I can make a deal over there, fast deal, and close things out quickly."

problems at the time and was also concerned about his major league career after being shipped down to the Trappers to play himself back into shape following a back injury. "I wasn't feeling myself. I was feeling out of it, I guess. Something was eating me up inside. I hadn't talked to my wife in a month... I just wanted to die," he told the court.

He said he did not recall anything after leaving the restaurant until he found himself in the street about 4 a.m. "I wanted to try on a pair of blue jeans. I kept popping into my head. I wanted to try on some jeans." Crown prosecutor Jack Watson told the court Cruz had broken a plate glass window to get into the store and picked up a hammer someone had slipped and broken a display case containing watches.

A police dog tracked Cruz to the men's department where police found him huddled behind a rack of clothes. Inside his jacket pocket were a dozen watches worth about \$1,100. Another watch was strapped onto his wrist. Cruz told police, "I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm sorry. I don't know why I did this. I don't need it," Watson said.

Ovett, who tried to better his own 1,500 meters and mile records in one shot, failed to get support from West Germany's Thomas Wesslenghage, who should have pushed him as pacemaker. Ovett's compatriot Bob Benn saw to a fast pace in the first 800 meters, which were covered in 1:51.06, below the intermediate time during Ovett's record run.

Announcements

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kiss. Good condition to be
moved, \$6000 or best offer.

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051 Uniform Houses For Rent
UNIFORM HOUSES FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM
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kiss. Good condition to be
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10x20 WITH 2 1/2" expanded
kiss. Good condition to be
moved, \$6000 or best offer.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE clean, utilities paid.
Nice location. Adults no
pets. \$195. 733-6526.

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WENDELL, 1 bdrm apt, \$115
month, \$10 deposit.
536-4477

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WENDELL, 1 bdrm apt, \$115
month, \$10 deposit.
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WENDELL, 1 bdrm apt, \$115
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sq. ft. lot, \$330 month with
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2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full
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140 Trucks

NICE 1977 CHEVY PU, 8 speed, 4 spd. New, 1000 miles. Running in good shape. New paint job, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-5544 ext. 4.

1981 CHEVY TRUCK, 2 ton, 4 spd, 8 spd. Runs Good, 3500. Aiso, J. D. Tractor Model A w/hydrolics, \$2500-2500.

1978 INTERNATIONAL 10 ton PU. Runs Good. Good tires. GMC Body. Asking \$2500. Buena Vista, TX.

1958 GMC 1 ton truck. Just overhauled. Runs good. Make offer. Call 733-5544.

1960 CHEVY 1 ton pickup. 3 speed. Good condition. Asking \$1200. Call 733-5544.

1961 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Runs good. Good rubber. Call 733-5544.

1968 FORD 1/2 ton. Good tires and paint. Call 734-1333.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 7000-11. Automatic, PS, PB, \$450. Call 733-5544.

1972 1/2 TON CHEVY, rebuilt engine. Best offer, 318 Main, Flr. any time after 4pm 733-5544.

1973 DATSUN pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, with camper. Good condition. \$2475. Call 733-5544.

1973 FORD F-100 XLT. PS & PB. A lot of extras. 2 trans. Just rebuilt. 733-5544.

1974 FORD Truck Super Cab. New tires. New fenders. New lumps up. New fenders. 40 CB. Camper. Shell. Good MPG. Has lots of new tires. New lumps up. Can be seen at Echo Motel Bv, Kimberly Road, TF.

1975 3/4 ton pickup, PS, PB, air, 2 tanks, low miles. Neat and clean. Call Dianne Warren 837-4622 or 837-6561 after 3:00pm.

1978 FORD F-250 Camper Special. Rebuilt 360. Asking \$3300. After overhaul. \$1100 on recent year. 5100. \$4300. Aiso, J. Miko, 542-6232.

1978 FORD F-100 1/2 ton, real good condition, 4 speed, \$3450. Call 733-5544.

1977 INTERNATIONAL Load Star. New 18' combination stock & grain body. Solid lift. 35,000 pound hoist. New tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 734-5898.

1978 STIHC rector trailer. 42'x12'x6'. W. D. 30 ton. Ring retainer unit, sliding bumpers, side door. Assume lease payment \$200 month for 36 months. See, 540 South Locust. Wn. 733-3720.

1979 FORD F-150 Ranger. Low miles. Power steering, air, 302 V-8, with overdrive. Ill. radio, \$500. 734-1522 after 6.

1978 GMC General, conventional cab, 28' wheelbase, 34' sleeper, NTC 400 Cummins, RTD 13 speed tires w/overdrive, A/C, electric 5th wheel, Rayco suspension rated at 36,000 lbs. Assume lease payment \$1272 month for 36 months. Excellent condition. 450 South Locust. 733-3720.

1980 MAACK Conventional. 1972 engine, 3 speed full tires, 24" wheel base. Qualified person—no lake cover contract. 423-2762 or 734-2220.

27 KW CABOVERS, 350 & 13 1/2 KW. W. 50 wheel. Also 71-74 KW Conventional. w/ Spud beds, & Matching pup trailers. Also 43 ft hoist flat trailer \$3,000. Call 876-0988 evenings.

3-4 ton 30 series diesel Chevy 10 wheeler trucks, 2 each pup trailers, 1 each pup trailer. Also 43 ft hoist flat trailer \$3,000. Call 876-0988 evenings.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

VW Used Parts Clearance. Call 733-5544 for the lower upper at reasonable prices. Phone 733-7887.

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1965 VW Bus Camper, set up, rebuilt, 1000 engine. \$1195. 734-3678.

1967 MERCEDES 230S needs work. \$1000 negotiable. Call 734-2427.

1968 DATSUN 510 Sedan. FR. DR. 4 spd. Excellent. \$350. Call 733-6197.

1968 VW Fastback Sedan, rebuilt engine. \$1185. 734-3875.

1972 DATSUN 510, 4 door, automatic. \$700-734-2818.

1974 VW, make reasonable offer. 734-9844 days, 734-6399 otherwise.

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE. Nice. \$2405. Call 432-5524.

1978 FIAT 128, Front wheel drive, 4 spd. AM/FM cassette. \$1700. 328-5242.

1978 MERCEDES BENZ, 240SE, 4 door sedan, 4 spd, with diesel engine. Looks just like new. For further info call a hold of Steve Fisher at 734-4100.

1978 VW RABBIT, exc. cond. low miles, \$1100 or best offer. 733-3253.

1978 DATSUN 200-2, black w/silver trim. Black interior. 27,000 miles. Sun roof. Exc. cond. \$7,500. 878-5841.

1978 SUBARU 4-wheel drive. 2000 cc. engine. \$3500. 734-5463.

1978 VW Scirocco, 35,000 miles, exc. cond. \$4750. See at Don's Repair in Shirley, 778-2960 or after hours 878-0927.

1978 Z-28 CAMARO, 23,000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, cassette, cond. 1st owner. 733-9028.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA 4 door, Hatchback, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels with radial tires, factory sun roof, AM-FM radio, power windows, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Call John Coughlin at 734-8100.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA, GT Coupe, 5 spd, 549-6476.

148 4 Wheel Drive Hunter Special MUST SELL. 1980 Buick Roadmaster. \$2200 or best offer. See for person after 4pm.

1963 JEEP Pickup 4x4, 350. \$1500. Call 733-5544.

1972 FORD Bronco, 302 V-8, PS, automatic, exc. cond. 733-8133 after 5pm.

1973 BLAZER, new 350, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise control. 734-3143.

1975 CHEVY Blazer Deluxe. See to appreciate. 438-8184. 412 East Clark, Paul.

1978 CHEVY C10 4 x 4 Silverado. 400 engine. Loaded with every option. Like new. 23,000 miles. Call 888-681-0776-705.

1978 JEEP is ton 4x4, short wheelbase, custom paint, 734-7577 between 7-10pm.

1978 JEEP Wagoneer Clean, loaded with all options. List \$7,500 make offer. 423-4885.

1980 SUBARU 4 wheel drive station wagon, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack. 22,500 miles. 43 mpg. Call 733-4554 ext. 218, or 733-8209.

70 JEEP PU, clean, 100 mi. A/C, PS, P/B. Extra wheels & tires, extra tank, camper shell w/bunk, \$2500 or trade for mini suv. 324-4218.

143 Antique Autos

WANTED! 32 to 34 FORD coupe of any condition. Private party. 733-3143.

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE, \$1500. Call 733-6071.

1954 HUDSON HORNET, 4 door sedan, good restorable condition. 733-5544.

1959 PONTIAC BONNVILLE, 2 door hardtop. Original owner. 878-3812. Hayden, Idaho.

1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE light blue with white top, 43,000 miles. Show room condition. 438-4581 or 878-7057.

153 Autos - Buick

IMMACULATE 1975 Electric Limited loaded, sharp in every way. Reasonable. Call 732-5018.

1968 BUICK 2-dr, 6 cyl. stick, 75,000 miles, good cond. 733-5544.

1971 BUICK Skylark, Exc. cond. P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C. New paint. 734-1783.

1974 BUICK CENTURY 350 2 barrel. Looks and runs good \$1000. Call 734-9251 between 11am-1am.

154 Autos - Cadillac

1965 CADILLAC Sedan 4 door. New brakes, good tires. Call 733-5544.

Mercury, good body, no engine, make offer. 423-6165.

1967 CADILLAC, excellent running condition. \$190. 423-6165.

1978 SILVER Coupe DeVille, Exc. Condition. Many options. See to appreciate. \$3500. 543-6724.

1979 El Dorado diesel, load including 2nd row. 23,000 miles. immaculate. \$12,500. 438-5540.

156 Autos - Chrysler

1971 CHRYSLER 4 dr Sedan V-8 auto. P/S, A/C. New. \$900. \$425. Call 734-1682.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

Automatic Transmissions. Removed, rebuilt, & re-painted. Parts & labor included. \$189.85. 423-4558.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, 4 cylinder, A/C, cruise. \$1850/offer. 728-6177.

1973 EL CAMINO, rebuilt 350, 2 new tires, canopy, needs paint. \$1850/offer. 728-6177.

1973 Monte Carlo, 87,000 miles, 3 engine, Make offer. Call 324-5525.

1977 CHEVROLET Chevette low miles & clean. Exc. gas mileage. Reasonably priced. \$43-5800.

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 door, 4 cylinder, A/C, cruise, AM/FM. \$5500. Fin. 438-4581 or 878-7057.

160 Autos - Dodge

1978 DODGE Challenger, A/C, power steering, AM/FM radio, full instrumentation, economical 2600cc engine, 5 speed, nice little car. \$4895. 733-7554 or 734-7647.

162 Autos - Ford

EXTRA CLEAN, 1978 Pinto Wagon, 4 spd, New tires, 32 mpg. 44 mpg. \$3700. Call 424-3544.

FOR SALE: '72 Ford Torino Station Wagon, V-8, 4 spd, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning. Excellent Tires, Locks and Drives Real Well. In Excellent condition. Phone 543-5665 after 6.

1967 FORD runs good, 5000 or best offer. 324-4443, or 324-5975.

1968 MUSTANG, exc. cond. \$2000. 733-8182 after 5pm.

1978 MUSTANG, well cared for. Call 538-2204.

174 Autos - Others

162 Autos - Ford

1971 FORD LTD, Yellow. Runs Good, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C. No dents. \$175. 734-5827.

1973 FORD LTD, Automatic, 352-4000. 3 spd. 2 door. 2 dials. New Vinyl top. Low miles. Call 734-815, After 6pm or before 6am.

1974 PINTO Stationwagon real good condition, \$1100 or make an offer. 324-4447.

1977 FORD LTD II \$1800. Call 733-0781 or 733-4571.

1978 STANG II like new only 19,000 miles—MUST SELL! \$2700. Call 733-8050 or condition. \$350. 1954 2 door Mercury, good body, no engine, make offer. 423-6165.

78 FORD FAIRMONT WGN. 19 mpg. A/T, A/C, P/S, AM/FM, 8-track, New Radials, Exc. Condition. 733-7430.

166 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury

MOVING to Alaska must sell. Fully equipped. 1978 Lincoln Cougar XR7. Low mileage, new tires. Exc. cond. \$24,200.

1967 MERCURY Wagon 390 engine. Call 324-7244.

1972 Lincoln Continental, blue w/white top, good condition. \$1195. 734-8100.

79 FORD FAIRMONT WGN. 19 mpg. A/T, A/C, P/S, AM/FM, 8-track, New Radials, Exc. Condition. 733-7430.

168 Autos - Oldsmobile

1978 OLDS, low mileage, Automatic, P/S, air, 8-track. \$4750. 554-4027.

1978 OLDS 88 Delta Royale. New tires, fully power loaded, cruise control, Mileage 42,000. Call collect 768-5454 (ask for Randy B.) or see at Power Engineers, Airport Way, Hatley.

172 Autos - Pontiac

SHARP, 1978 Bonneville. Everything. Exc. cond. Has overdrive. \$4500. Weekdays after 5pm 733-2020.

1967 FIREBIRD, new engine, new tires & mags, new American paint job, immaculate condition. 324-7401.

173 Autos - Plymouth

1967 PLYMOUTH Satellite, good 310 engine, best offer. \$178 cash. 328-5447.

1973 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. HT, radial tires, 40,000 miles. \$600. 733-8182 after 5pm.

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**1981 Plymouth Reliant 2-Door**

4 speed manual floor shift transmission, nightwatch black, front wheel drive, bench seat, cloth & vinyl, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder, 2 bbl, vinyl body side moulding, radio AM, power steering, wheel covers - deluxe.

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**1981 Plymouth Reliant 4-Door**

4 speed manual floor shift transmission, sunlight yellow, front wheel drive, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder, 2 bbl, left remote mirror, vinyl body side moulding, radio AM, power steering.

STOCK NO. RB-24

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**1981 Dodge Aries 4-Door**

4 speed manual floor shift transmission, light seaprey green metallic, front wheel drive, vinyl bench seat, 2.6 liter engine, left remote control mirror, vinyl body side moulding, radio AM, power steering.

STOCK NO. DB-32

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**1981 Dodge Aries Custom 2 Seat Wagon**

Torqueflite transmission, natural suede ton, front wheel drive, vinyl bench seat, 2.6 liter engine, electric rear window defroster, vinyl body side moulding, luggage rack, power steering, deluxe wheel covers.

STOCK NO. DB-29

Just 3% Over Invoice

**1981 Dodge Aries Special Edition**

2-Door Sedan, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, burnished silver metallic, front wheel drive, vinyl bucket seats, front and rear accessory floor mats, tinted windows, body side top stripe, vinyl body side moulding maximum coating, radio AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel.

STOCK NO. DB-35

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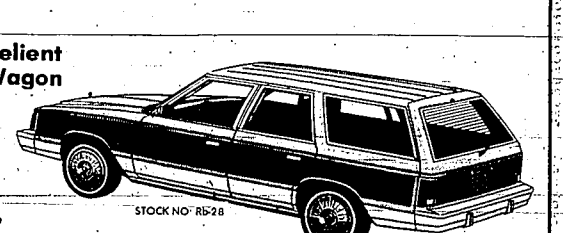


**1981 Plymouth Reliant Custom Station Wagon**

4 speed manual floor shift transmission, gleam green metallic, front wheel drive, bench seat vinyl, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder, 2 bbl, left remote mirror, vinyl body side moulding, mouldings all, luggage rack, power steering, wheel covers - deluxe.

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**1977 Dodge Aspen**  
4 door - V-8, automatic, low miles, 5X-418.  
Was \$2995 NOW... \$1977

**1978 Dodge Challenger**  
4 speed, 4 cylinder with wire wheels, sharp car.  
Was \$4795 NOW... \$3568

**1978 Ford Pinto Runabout**  
4 cylinder, 4 speed, nice.  
Was \$3795 NOW... \$2560

**1976 Datsun 210 Hatchback**  
4 cylinder, 4 speed.  
Was \$2695 NOW... \$1645

**1980 Transam**  
Special edition Turbo Air-Block B1-84A  
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**1980 CJ7 Jeep**  
D/T, 12-1A, Loaded hard top, 6 cylinder, 4 speed black, Special Wheel.  
Was \$8695 NOW... \$7968

**1974 Chevy Nova**  
2 door, No. B-170  
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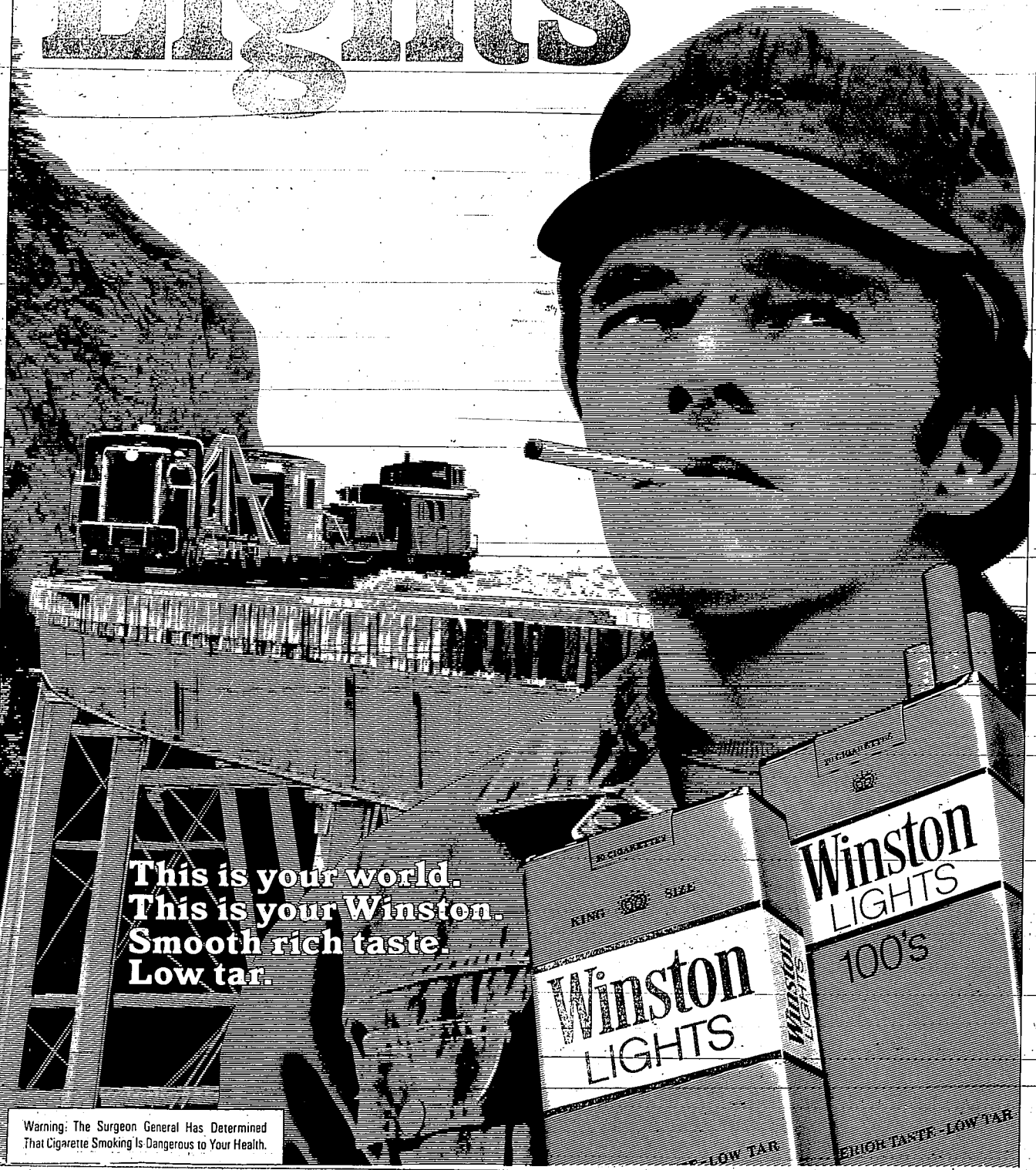
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