

Israel bombs Beirut, killing 300

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Waves of Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian targets in densely populated areas of Beirut Friday, killing an estimated 300 people.

Lebanese U.N. charge d'affaires Fakhri Saghyiah, speaking at an emergency Security Council session called to consider the raids, said about 300 people were killed and 800 wounded, mostly civilians, in the residential West Beirut area.

Earlier, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said 150 people were killed and 587 injured in the air strikes against both the city of Beirut and Palestinian targets in south Lebanon. The raids that marked a dramatic departure from Israel's policy of

U.N. discusses attack

avoiding urban areas heavily lated with civilians in its war against the Palestinians.

Attacking in three waves planes bombed a university, two usages camps and several apartment buildings containing both government offices and civilian residences heart of Beirut.

Other jetfighters struck Palestinian targets in the south for the fifth in a week, blasting three bridges, destroying a guerrilla headquarters and the biblical port of Tyre. Wafa

people were killed and 90 injured in the attacks.

Maksoud, the Arab League representative at the United Nations, said "is on a rampage" and "the United States to use its influence with Israel to put a cease-effect."

Washington, the Reagan administration announced that it was again the shipment of other planes to Israel, but to link the delay directly to "the (see story below).

Radio reported that ground forces shot down an plane which crashed in the southern area of south Lebanon, five miles north of the Israeli border. There was no immediate comment from Israel on the claim.

until we put an end to his blood-thirstiness," Begin said. "Under no conditions will we tolerate these attacks."

He said that while Israel would not "deliberately" attack civilians, "we will continue to hit bases and headquarters of the terrorists, even if they are deliberately located around civilian centers or in them."

The Palestinians claimed they shot down two Israeli planes over Beirut but Israeli military officials said all of the planes "returned safely to base" after the 30-minute raid that began at about 11 a.m. (3 a.m. MDT).

They did not identify the planes or how many took part in the attacks. Israel has already run afoul of

the Reagan Administration for using its U.S.-built planes to attack an Iraqi nuclear reactor in violation of a law prohibiting the use of American-made weapons for other than defensive purposes met for 40 minutes with his senior national security advisers to discuss the attack and review the suspension of the F-16 deliveries, director of White House communications David Gergen said.

It was the first time since 1974 that Israeli planes have bombed Beirut, although they came close three years ago in a raid on Palestinian targets two miles outside the capital.

While Beirut was attacked with devastating vengeance, Israeli artillery and jetfighters pounded southern Lebanon with almost equal ferocity for the second day in a row.

House offers 1st bill

Support for regional plan

By LARRY SWISHER, Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho House of Representatives Friday introduced the Legislature's first reapportionment bill amid Democratic charges of gerrymandering.

After the long-winded measure, House Bill 8, was introduced and printed Friday afternoon, the House and Senate adjourned until Monday morning.

At least five alternate proposals were in the works either changing the whole state or certain regions, including a statewide plan by Democrats.

HB 8 appeared to have the support of a majority of legislators in northern, northeastern and southwestern Idaho and all legislators in south central Idaho.

The regional approach of HB 8 had more support than any other plan to date, including plans based on the concept of mathematical purity, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said.

"Several individuals were not totally satisfied with the plan, and want more time to prepare and present alternatives acceptable to them," he said. "If they are acceptable to the majority is yet to be seen."

The bill was the product of plans produced in four regional committees made-up-of Democratic and Republican House and Senate members, House majority leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said.

Although voting to introduce the bill, Rep. Patricia McDermott, R-Pocatello, said the plan for southeastern Idaho's districts 32 through 35 was produced by Republicans and a private citizen, Evan Frasure, of Pocatello. Frasure, a Republican, was defeated by Sen. Bert Marley, D-McCammon, last year.

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Kansas City rescue crews remove an injured man from under a collapsed walkway in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel

Hotel death toll at least 43

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Two "sky bridge" walkways spanning the lobby of the year-old Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed on scores of people attending a weekly dance Friday night, killing at least 43, trapping others under the debris and sending more than a hundred to area hospitals.

"It was right under it when it fell," said Sandy Goodrick, one of more than 1,000 people who were in the lobby at the time and who suffered multiple cuts and bruises. "We just walked in when this horrible explosion occurred and everything just fell down."

Witnesses said a third-floor walkway slowly cracked in the center, collapsed onto a second-floor walkway and both levels then crashed into the lobby, raining glass and debris onto the stunned dancers.

"It's the worst tragedy in Kansas City history," said the city's police chief, Norman Carson, sweating profusely from the tension.

"We must have 600 people — policemen, firemen and medical personnel — trying to help. The injured have been taken to hospitals throughout the city."

The death-toll was set by Kansas City police officials, who said it could well go higher. Officers said they could see what appeared to be bodies in unreachable debris.

Heavy equipment was brought to the scene in an attempt to raise the walkways and aid the rescue effort. The weekly Tea Dance, a popular feature at the Hyatt, had begun about 5 p.m. CDT and was in full progress at 7 p.m.

Scores of people wanting a vantage point to view the dancing had crowded onto the long walkways, which

traverse the sides of the atrium of the luxury hotel.

Suddenly the third-floor walkway began to sag in the middle and then cracked, sending those standing on it tumbling toward a similar structure on the second floor.

The weight of the steel and concrete from the third-floor walkway almost instantly caused the "sky bridge" on the second floor to give way as well and the entire pile of rubble came crashing down on the horrified crowd.

"We were just down here for the dance a couple of weeks ago and it was just lovely," said Goodrick. "Now it's just a tragedy. There was a man walking out with a woman in his arms and her leg was gone. Later he said the woman died in his arms."

An hour after the collapse firemen detected a gas leak, but quickly sealed it off. Electricity was also knocked out on the lower floors of the

hotel and guests were asked to begin leaving the hotel.

Many of those staying in the Hyatt were moved across the street to the Crown Center Hotel, while others were accommodated elsewhere.

Although debris filled the lobby, the bulk of the structures fell on people who were on the periphery of the dancing — some standing alongside lobby bars and others sitting at small tables.

"It may take several weeks to determine the cause," said Police Sgt. Jim Trecco. "That's a matter for the engineers."

Mayor Richard Berkeley rushed to the hotel and quickly toured the scene, which included a temporary morgue set up in the Hyatt itself.

"This is the city's worst disaster," the mayor said with tears in his eyes. "Those on the side of the lobby away

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F-16 sale remains on hold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States called for an immediate cease-fire in the Middle East and further delayed delivery of four F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel Friday.

President Reagan ordered special Middle East envoy, Philip Habib, to go to Israel to try to establish the cease-fire following an Israeli air raid on Beirut, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

Reagan met for 40 minutes with his senior national security advisers to discuss the attack and review the suspension of the F-16 deliveries, director of White House communications David Gergen said.

"He decided in that meeting that the review of the Iraqi raid should continue and he would reserve a final decision (on the F16s) until early next week," Gergen said.

Delivery of the four F-16s was suspended last month pending a determination of whether Israel broke its arms agreement with the United States by using F-16s already in its arsenal in its attack July 7 on an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

In a statement issued on the president's instructions, the State Department referred only indirectly to the new Israeli air strikes.

"For the past weeks," it said, "there has been progressive escalation of violence across the Lebanon-Israel border. The toll of innocent civilians killed and wounded in Lebanon and Israel has mounted steadily as the extent of the violence has spread to wider areas on both sides of the border."

"The United States deeply resents the intensified violence and deplores the civilian casualties and loss of innocent lives. It is imperative that a cease-fire be established in this volatile area."

Gergen said that there has been no contact between Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin since the raid but that the U.S. Embassy in Israel has been in touch with Israeli officials.

The State Department is reviewing whether the Israeli used American planes in the raid, Gergen said.

But Secretary of State Alexander Haig said on emerging from talks with British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington that the decision on the F-16s "is associated with the review after the raid on the Iraqi reactor."

Both the White House and the State Department refused to connect the delay in the expected decision on the F-16s to the raid. It remained unclear whether six more F-16s now ready for delivery are affected by the suspension.

Williams indicted in 2 Atlanta killings

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne B. Williams was indicted Friday for two of the 28 murders that terrorized Atlanta's black neighborhoods for two years.

The indictment, the result of the most intensive and expensive investigation in Atlanta's history, came just 11 days short of the second anniversary of the first slaying — July 28, 1976.

After the 22-member grand jury filed from the deliberation room Friday afternoon, Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton told reporters, "The grand jury did return an indictment charging Wayne B. Williams with two counts of murder."

The indictment accused Williams, 23, with the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, the last and the oldest of the 28 victims, and Jimmy Ray Pane, 21, the 26th victim.

Williams, a young-styled talent scout who lured young blacks with promises of a musical career, had been charged

only with Cater's murder, before the indictment was returned.

Mary Welcome, Williams' attorney, said she was not surprised at the Payne indictment and insisted her client was innocent of both killings. But she said she had learned from "sources close to the prosecution" that Williams may be indicted in more of the killings.

Her client was disappointed by his indictment, she said, but "his stamina has not been diminished."

Payne's body was discovered in the Chattahoochee River April 28; and Cater's was found 500 yards away on May 24.

The indictment estimated that the men were killed a month apart — Payne "on or about the 22nd day of April" and Cater about May 22. They were among only four adults in the list of 28 victims — which does not include one missing child whose body has never been found.

The indictment charged Williams

"did unlawfully and with malice aforethought, cause the death of Nathaniel Cater, a human being, by strangling and asphyxiating him with objects and by means which are to the grand jurors unknown."

The wording was almost identical in Payne's case, although the cause of death was given as asphyxiation by unknown means.

Slaton said the next step would be assignment of the case to a court in the next several days, followed by an arraignment "within two to three weeks."

Williams, who was being held under constant observation in a 6-by-12-foot isolation cell in the Fulton County Jail, was denied bond by a judge who found a "substantial likelihood" that he would flee if turned loose.

Cater's family was gathered around the television set in their house. "I know he's guilty," said Cater's 32-year-old sister Annie. "I believe God answered my prayer that whoever killed by brother, it would come to light."

"I'm happy so he don't get out and kill anybody," said Dwight Carter, Nathaniel's 16-year-old cousin.

Payne lived with his sister, Patricia, 24. She said the indictment was "a relief" to her.

"I feel like he killed all of them," she said. "Since he's been locked up, no more people have turned up dead."

The district attorney declined to comment on whether the grand jury had considered other indictments against Williams. There have been reports that police believed he was linked to as many as ten of the slayings.

Slaton also declined comment on whether the close proximity in which Cater and Payne's bodies were found had anything to do with officials singling out those two slayings.

Police have said they believe more than one killer is involved in the string of slayings, but Williams is the only person ever to have been charged in the case.

Good morning!

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WAYNE WILLIAMS more charges possible

Yangtze River flooding China's worst in century

PEKING (UPI)—The worst flood in a century hit China's wartime capital of Chongqing Friday, inundating the city of 4 million people as it spread death and destruction across the nation's most populous province.

Unofficial reports put the toll from five days of Yangtze River flooding at 1,000 killed.

No official casualty reports were released, although reports from Sichuan province made it clear that death and destruction were widespread.

Truckloads of medical supplies were shown being rushed to disaster areas on state-run television.

The official People's Daily newspaper mentioned "many" casualties even among rescuers.

Officials warned of more disasters to come as heavy rains continued to swell China's longest river. They said the torrential rains already had created the highest flood tide on the 3,340-mile-long Yangtze recorded in this century.

Hit severely by flooding on Friday was Chongqing, formerly called Chungking, a city of four million people that served as the wartime capital of Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist forces.

The state-run television reported that 20,000 people

lost their homes in the city while factories were forced to close as flood waters rose to levels level.

Widespread areas of Sichuan, China's most populous province with 100 million people, were "severely flooded" and towns with more than 10,000 inhabitants were isolated by flood waters, official reports said.

Chongqing was the latest population center hit by the flood as it traversed the Yangtze's 400-mile course through the plains and valleys of Sichuan in Southwest China.

At least 2 million people in the province were directly affected by the flooding and many were forced to seek refuge on roofs. Flood waters in some areas reached 15 feet.

The flood peak passed Chongqing in the afternoon and moved relentlessly through the famous Yangtze gorges, heading towards the Gezhouba dam at the mouth of the gorges.

The dam is China's biggest hydro-engineering project, being built at a cost of \$2.2 billion.

The dam could undergo "a serious test" when the high waters hit it today, official broadcasts said.

Some 30,000 men were reported working feverishly to reinforce the dam, started in 1970 and still only partially completed.



Smoke rises over Beirut moments after Israeli war planes bombed Palestinian areas

U.N. Security Council meets to discuss Israeli bombings

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council, meeting in emergency session Friday to consider the Israeli air strikes on Beirut, approved a statement calling for an end to the fighting between Israel and the Palestinians that has claimed hundreds of civilian casualties.

The deputy Lebanese ambassador, Fakih Saghiyyah, told the council about 300 people, most of them civilians, were killed and about 800 injured in West Beirut during the raids. He said the toll could go higher.

Saghiyyah said the raids on south Lebanon completely destroyed seven bridges "in an apparent attempt to isolate" the region, including the area where the U.N. peacekeeping force

and a Lebanese army contingent are deployed.

The 15-member council approved a statement expressing its "deep concern at the extent of the loss of life and the scale of destruction caused by the deplorable events that have been taking place for several days in Lebanon."

"They (the members of the council) launch an urgent appeal for an immediate end to all armed attacks and for the greatest restraint so that peace and quiet may be established in Lebanon and a just and lasting peace in the Mideast as a whole."

Defending the raids, Israeli representative Yehuda Blum charged the Soviet Union had escalated its mili-

tary aid to the Palestine Liberation Organization, directly or through Arab countries.

"The build-up has been massive and it has come in the first instance from Libya and Syria," Blum said, adding that Israel "is in fact exercising its inherent right of self-defense."

"It has never been Israel's intent to harm innocent Lebanese civilians, but because of the way the PLO deploys itself they tragically find themselves caught in the crossfire."

"Israel deeply regrets any loss of life or injury of civilians on either side of the Israel-Lebanese border."

PLO representative Zedih Labib Torns told the council the "United States is as criminally responsible for these attacks as Israel."

Injured people, some dressed in evening attire, collapsed on the ground outside the 40-story structure. Many were bleeding, many more were dazed.

The Hyatt Regency, one of the tallest buildings in Kansas City, opened July 1, 1980, and was completed at a cost of \$50 million dollars. One of the most striking architectural features was the scene of the catastrophe, a 60-foot, high glass walled lobby, spanned by three walkways — the lower two being the ones which gave way.

"I always go to this dance every Friday," said John Ryan of Kansas City. "If (the crack in the walkway) started right in the middle and made a huge crashing sound as it fell."

"I grabbed a woman and a child and just ran out. It happened in a matter of 15 seconds. I told the police about a month ago that the walkways were unsafe because they don't have reinforcement rods."

Police blocked off streets leading to the hotel to ease the way for ambulances, which made continuous runs from hospitals to the scene.

Hyatt

Continued from Page 1
from the collapsing walkways rushed to help the injured, and several witnesses commented on the lack of panic in the chaotic atmosphere.

"I was amazed at the lack of panic that occurred," said Kent Replogle, a judge for a dance contest that was being conducted. "There was a remarkable display from the people that were there."

The entrance to the hotel was partially blocked by the debris, but dozens of injured fled through broken glass onto the sidewalks outside the

YFCA fundraising keeps figures separate

TWIN FALLS — Money raised for the YFCA totals \$1,000 in general gifts and \$36,112 in donations by the YFCA board.

Officials released the figures Friday after a weekly report by Rex LeForsge, auditor of the campaign to raise \$250,000 for the Y by July 31. YFCA publicist Donna Stalley said the combination of general gifts and board donations should not be construed as an indication the campaign has more than \$100,000 toward the

\$250,000 goal.

The board's \$35,112 contribution of cash and pledges will fund campaign expenses and reopening of the YFCA building, but is not included in gauging progress toward the goal. Stalley said. Thus, campaign workers must raise an additional \$166,000 in cash and pledges.

Stalley said persons interested in the YFCA and progress of the campaign are encouraged to attend the third of four campaign report meet-

ings at 8 p.m. next Thursday at the YFCA building, 1751 Elizabeth Boulevard.

She added weekend fundraising activities on behalf of the Y will include the sale of bedding plants at Kelley's Nursery Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Kelly's, at the corner of Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive, has contributed the plants, with proceeds going to the Y. Stalley said high school students and Y volunteers will serve as salespersons.

Today's weather

Mostly sunny skies; thunderstorms possible

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

Fair and warm through Sunday with possible isolated thunder-showers over mountain areas. Highs in the 90s both days. Lows in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fair and warm through Sunday with possible isolated thunder-showers over the mountains in the afternoon and evening. Highs near 90. Lows near 50.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly fair through Sunday with some clouds in northwest Utah today. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 40s or 50s.

Synopsis:

Mostly sunny skies, a few clouds and seasonal temperatures.

That was Friday's weather in the Magic Valley.

Temperatures edged upward to levels near normal for mid-July, with a few clouds developing at times to break the sunshine.

Idaho's warmest temperature was 100 degrees at Burley, while the mornings' lowest was 40 at Elk City.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 7-18-81



HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

A few showers developed, but precipitation amounts were minimal.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho through Tuesday calls for a few thundershowers to develop over the mountains, mainly on Sunday. Temperatures

will be near seasonal normals, with highs in the 80s or low 90s and lows near 50 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the hottest temperature was 112 degrees at Reno, Nev., and the coolest was 40 at Palm Springs, Calif.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	97	74	...
Atlanta	97	74	...
Baltimore	87	64	...
Chicago	82	62	...
Dallas	100	75	...
Denver	84	69	...
Des Moines	84	69	...
Detroit	84	69	...
Honolulu	83	67	...
Houston	96	81	...
Indianapolis	88	70	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	87	74	...
Portland, Ore.	76	58	...
St. Louis	85	68	...
Salt Lake City	82	64	...
San Francisco	84	79	...
Seattle	83	67	...
Spokane	86	63	...
Washington	88	70	...

First

Continued from Page 1

"We were given a sheet of paper and told that's it. I don't consider that bipartisan cooperation," McDermott said.

Sen. Chick Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, with further support of 15 had been gerrymandered against Democrats and District 35 favored Republicans.

Olmstead and Little said they were unaware the plan was not a product of a bipartisan committee. The plan for northern Idaho was approved by a majority of Democrats, Olmstead noted.

But the plan was called fair by Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, chairman of the southeastern Idaho subcommittee.

"I think it's a trade-off," Geddes said, adding District 33 would be tougher for incumbent Republican Reps. Myron Jones and Gene Edwards, both of Malad.

Democrats also preferred a bill with district population closer to the state ideal average of 26,969 than House Bill 8 contained, House minority leader Melvin Hammond, D-Redsburg, said.

Under House Bill 8, the largest district would be 2.8 percent above the average, while the smallest would be 2.66 percent less than the average. Democrats said their plan would be less than 2 percent plus or minus.

He anticipated that most House Democrats would not vote to suspend rules for quick consideration of the bill and that combined with Republican critics could block suspension.

Without suspension, the earliest the bill could be passed by the House and Senate is next Friday.

House Bill 8 could gain support by being amended, but impasses in southeastern Idaho and northcentral Idaho would have to be broken first, Hammond said.

South central Idaho legislators supported the bill and were anxious to have it acted on. Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, said.

The only change in the bill from the plan adopted by the region's legislators was the deletion of the Three Creeks precinct of Owyhee County from District 2, which contains the western half of Twin Falls County.

District 19 Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, preferred retaining the area, in which only 67 people live.

A possible veto of House Bill 8 by Democratic Gov. John Evans did not concern Olmstead.

"Our obligation is to produce a plan to meet the needs, and I think we are well on the way, whether with this bill or with modest amendments."

"I feel we have crossed a hurdle by getting it introduced and on the legislative calendar."

Olmstead said House and Senate leaders disagreed Friday on what procedures to follow. He said Senate GOP heads wanted to postpone introduction of reapportionment legislation until Monday to give them more time to refine the leadership proposal.

Event honors C of I students, alumni

TWIN FALLS — College of Idaho representatives will be in the Magic Valley area Sunday for events honoring alumni, staff, and students.

College President Arthur DeFoster will speak at the Burley Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m.

The Magic Valley Alumni Association

of the College of Idaho will hold an ice cream social July 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dingman, southeast of Twin Falls, at which DeFoster will speak.

New students enrolling at C of I will be introduced. The Helen Epperson Scholarship winners will be announced.

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Substantial disputes remain in postal talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for two major unions and the Postal Service failed to make any progress Friday toward a new contract for 600,000 postal workers despite a threat of a nationwide postal strike next week.

The continued existence of an illegal walkout came despite a Justice Department warning of criminal and civil action against strikers.

The bargainers met throughout the day with all indications a long weekend ahead before the midnight Monday contract expiration.

"There are very substantial differences remaining," said federal mediator Nicholas Fidandis late Friday.

Postmaster General William Bolger rejected a request by American Postal Workers Union President Moe Biller and Letter Carriers President Vincent Sombrotto to personally come to the bargaining table and give the union a wage counterproposal.

Bolger instead reiterated in a letter to the union leaders that Senior Assistant Postmaster General Joseph Morris would remain in charge of bargaining.

Bolger issued a statement saying he believes a settlement can be reached by the deadline, and urged mail users to continue their normal practices.

"The Postal Service is prepared to bargain around the clock if that is what it takes," Bolger said. "We are

mindful of the responsibilities we have to our employees and to the mailing public who will ultimately pay the cost of any settlement."

He said the Postal Service is close to an agreement with the Mail Handlers and Rural Letter Carriers unions, which represents about 100,000 employees, and are bargaining separately in nearby Rockville, Md.

Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, issued his warning in a letter to Bolger, with copies sent to the presidents of all four unions.

Under federal law, a strike against the government is illegal. Federal employees who walk off the job face a

possible \$1,000 fine and a jail term of one year and one day.

Jensen's letter cited the law and said a postal strike "would have a significant detrimental impact on this nation and its citizens."

"The Department of Justice will consider independently all criminal, civil and administrative actions which may be taken," the letter said, "and will take such action as it deems proper in the circumstances."

But in an ABC television interview Friday, asked whether the unions will carry out their threat to strike, Sombrotto replied, "There is no question about that."

Appearing on the same program — "Good Morning America" — Biller,

said, "It's up to them (the Postal Service). If they don't change their mind and their approach by Sunday, then the situation is hopeless."

The union leaders accused Bolger of failing to negotiate in good faith, and later released a letter they sent him demanding the Postal Service present an economic counterproposal.

"We believe there is no time to continue to bargain through messenger boys," they told Bolger.

"We believe your direct participation at the bargaining table is necessary to avoid further stalling and misperceived signals."

Sombrotto and Biller have said they expect to make an assessment by

Sunday night whether an agreement can be reached, and if so, they will consider extending the contract briefly beyond the deadline.

The two major unions have demanded a 5 percent basic wage increase annually for three years, a 2.7 percent special increase at the start to cover past inflation, and a 1 cent cost-of-living adjustment to the hourly rate for every 0.4 point increase in the Consumer Price Index.

The Postal Service said the entire wage-benefit package demanded by the unions would cost \$25 billion over three years, requiring a 45-cent first-class stamp by 1984.

Presidential task force proposal

Immigration plan expected next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration moved closer Friday to deciding whether to enact an immigration policy that includes amnesty for millions of illegal aliens, an experimental Mexican "guest worker" program and opening doors a little wider for legal immigrants.

The administration expects to announce soon its decision on whether to accept all or part of a presidential task force's recommendations on how to unshackle the nation's massive immigration problems.

White House spokesman David Gergen said the decision has been put off until after Reagan returns from the Economic Summit in Ottawa early next week. He said Reagan

wants "further consultations on some aspects" of the new program.

Administration sources said Friday the final package will not include plans to issue a tamper-proof Social Security card because it would be perceived as a national identification card.

But, they said, it will include a program to allow millions of illegal aliens who have lived in the United States before Jan. 1, 1980 to apply for permanent residency status.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said there was "substantial agreement on the entire program" at a Cabinet meeting Thursday.

The main points of the package include:

- A two-year trial period during which 20,000 Mexicans will be allowed into the United States to work in specific industries in designated parts of the country.
- Legislation penalizing American employers who hire illegal aliens. It would also require employers to check documents to see if their workers are in the country illegally.
- Permission for some Cuban and Haitian refugees to apply for permanent resident status.
- An increase in the number of immigrants legally permitted to enter the country, plus a doubling, from 70,000 to 140,000, in the number of

Mexicans and Canadians permitted to immigrate.

- A change in the policy of intercepting vessels trying to bring illegal aliens into the United States. The administration would seek agreements with neighboring countries to better prevent those ships from landing on U.S. shores.
- The administration also is completing plans to relocate the approximately 850 Cuban refugees at Fort Chaffee in an attempt to keep a promise to the Arkansas state government that their stay would be only temporary.

Speakes said cost was the "overriding problem" in moving the refugees.

Auto pollution plan saved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House narrowly rejected a move Friday to suspend a requirement that certain states adopt annual auto pollution inspection programs.

The amendment, defeated on a 184-177 vote, would have prohibited the Environmental Protection Agency from using its funds to enforce the requirement for the annual inspection programs.

Fruit fly war scares farmers

5 states expand quarantine on all fruit from California

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Five southern states slapped an expanded quarantine on all California fruit Friday.

California officials pressed a massive war to destroy the Mediterranean fruit fly before it could spread from the populous Santa Clara Valley to rich farm regions.

The southern states said that beginning next Monday all fruit that could possibly carry the Medfly must be fumigated before it would be accepted. The move joined California's \$14 billion agricultural industry as the harvest season was beginning.

"We're taking drastic action," said Central Valley's Leroy Giannini, president of Giannini Packing of Dinuba.

The five states are Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas. The five states also are

requiring the use of a certain density of fruit fly test traps — five per square mile in most areas — to prove the purity of California produce from thus far uninfested farmlands before they will accept it.

However, there is a reported shortage of the test traps, which determine if the fruit fly has entered a region.

The five-state action came as Medfly officials ended their most successful aerial raid of the week on the voracious insects, with five helicopters dropping the pesticide malathion over a 28-square-mile area — more than the previous three nights combined.

Officials hoped to conclude the first phase of the aerial spraying by Sunday over a target zone expanded to 140 square miles because of increasing larvae finds. Six additional applications of malathion will then be dropped over a two-month period.

Richard Rominger, head of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said he hoped to provide documentation by Monday to prove to the five states that the expanded quarantine, previously limited to three infested counties, wasn't necessary.

"We hope we and the U.S. Department of Agriculture can convince them not to turn back our trucks," Rominger said.

Few growers in California's agri-

cultural heartland have adequate fumigation facilities to treat fruit. Central Valley farmers have been scrambling to build fumigation chambers but they say they can't possibly build enough in time to handle the current fruit harvest.

A dozen states had earlier stepped up inspections of California fruit to make sure it had not come from the quarantined region around San Francisco Bay and major grocery chains halted the buying of fruit from the infested zone.

It will take a week to 10 days to increase the number of Medfly traps in the San Joaquin Valley, agricultural officials said.

"We currently have about 1,200 Medfly traps in Fresno County," said Deputy County Agricultural Commissioner Bob Emparan. "Now that those five states are requiring that we have five traps per square mile in rural areas, we'll have to put out an additional 2,200 to 2,400 traps."

In Tulare County, Agricultural Commissioner Clyde Churchill said his county would need some 2,000 more traps to meet the five per square mile requirement.

The expanded quarantine actually would affect more than the five states because Texas officials will not allow any California fruit to be shipped through that state to points further east unless it was fumigated.

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Returns show controllers against offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sentiments of the nation's air traffic controllers Friday continued to run overwhelmingly against a proposed contract with the government, judging from scattered returns from a nationwide ratification vote.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization earlier predicted the pact with the Federal Aviation Administration would be rejected because of complaints about benefits and demands for a shorter work week.

Official results of the vote are expected July 28.

All eight controllers at the small Morgantown, W.Va., Municipal Airport voted to reject the contract, Dennis Oyster, president of Local 250, said Friday.

"I would imagine as far as (national) ratification is concerned, 95 percent of the union members will reject the contract," Oyster said.

He said speculation is that a strike vote will come around Labor Day. "That's when students are coming back to school and a lot of people are traveling," he said.

It is against the law for federal employees to strike, but a nationwide walkout occurred last month when the PATCO leadership reached a tentative agreement with the FAA on a new pact.

A spokesman for the Tidewater PATCO local in Virginia said ballots from 75 percent of the membership have been tallied, and the vote was running 90 percent against the pact. A vote total was not available.

At Roanoke's Woodrum Field in Virginia, members voted 13-1 against the contract, with eight ballots not yet returned.

Earlier returns from locals in Indiana, Missouri, South Carolina, Nebraska and Virginia showed votes overwhelmingly rejecting the contract.

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ANSWER...

We do not make an extra charge for conducting a funeral from a church. A funeral is a religious experience and the place it is held should conform to the traditional religious practices of the deceased.

When a funeral is to be held should be decided by the family members and their clergyman. Our chapel is always available to those who have no church affiliation or who prefer to have their services in our mortuary. We will cooperate in arranging the details.




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- 7-Pc. High Gloss Maple 36 x 48 x 60 in. pressure laminate top with heavily upholstered dark brown vinyl chairs with contrasting welts and buttons. Reg. \$349.95... SALE \$249.95
- 7-Pc. Oval Pedestal on Casters 36 x 48 x 60 x 72 two leaf, hi pressure laminate top in Dapple Elm. Six sturdy chairs upholstered in medium brown vinyl. Reg. \$539.95 SALE \$399.95
- 5-Pc. Elegance 45 x 45 smoked tempered glass with gleaming brass and luxurious brick nylon velvet upholstered chairs. Reg. \$599.95... SALE \$449.95
- 5-Pc. Town House Suite 36 x 48 x 60 with one leaf. The table features Sienna Walnut hi pressure laminate top with solid oiled oak edges and legs. The beautiful chairs are of square welded tubular steel with solid oiled oak trim and 100% nylon Haitian cotton look covers. Reg. \$629.95... SALE \$489.95
- 5-Pc. Solid Oak with hi pressure laminate top 36 x 48 x 60 with one leaf. The chairs are bow back with turned spindles all in beautiful golden oak finish. Reg. \$729.95... SALE \$449.95

Descriptions not necessarily illustrations shown

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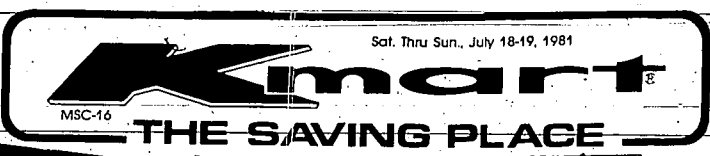


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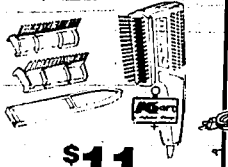
8.88
Challenger Boot Cut Twill Jeans. 50% poly/50% cotton.



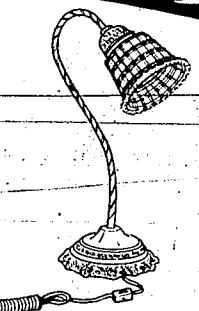
2 For \$5
Toddler's Denim Jeans
Elastic-waist boxer style. Sizes 2-4.



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Kodak Tele-Ektra 300
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1000-watt Styler Dryer
3-position selector switch. Fast dry. Another Kmart value!

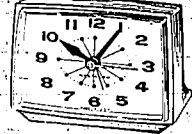


\$10
Nostalgia Lamp
Basic tulip single desk lamp.



\$8
Misses' Stylish Denim Jeans
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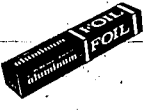
19.50
Ecologizer
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\$3
Electric Alarm Clock
Ideal electric alarm clock. Plastic case.



2 For \$1
For Kipperd Snacks
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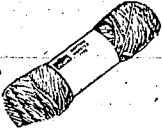
3 For \$1
Aluminum Foil
25' Kmart aluminum foil save.



\$3
Glass Tea Kettle
Whistler tea kettle in easy-clean glass.



2 For \$6
Sleep Pillow
Polyester fill with polyurethane core.



2 For \$3
For Colomatch Yarn
Luxury knitting yarn 100% acrylic.



2 For \$1
For Snack & Party Crackers
3 snack packs for freshness.



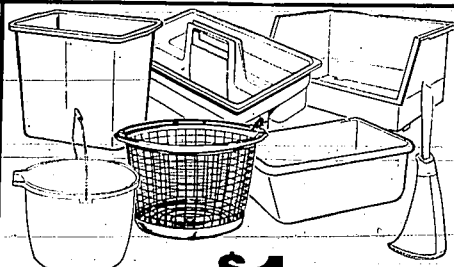
\$24
Corningware 6 P.C. Set
Starter set. Space-o-lattice pattern.



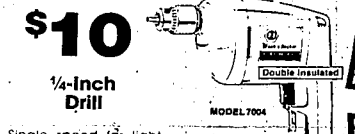
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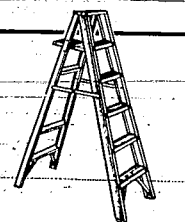
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\$24
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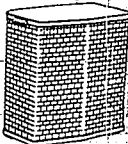
3 For \$1
For Bic Lighters
Disposable. Adjustable flame. In color choice.



2 For \$1
For Renzlit Air Freshener
6-oz. Renzlit solid air fresheners.



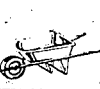
\$1
Bath Tissue
Soft bathroom tissue. Stock-up and save!



\$12
Bench Hamper
Cushioned top. Wicker look.



\$1
Fan Sprinkler
Gentle even watering. Adjustable. With spike.



\$3
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Fun, colorful plastic.



\$11
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\$3
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\$6
Golf Balls
12 x-out golf balls. Save!



\$2
Jobe's Spikes
5 pack tree-fertilizer-spikes.

Sheriff chains more inmates to tower; state files suit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The state of Arkansas Friday filed suit for forceful County Sheriff Tommy Robinson to stop dumping jail inmates at state-prison facilities.

Robinson left five more inmates tied up outside the prison's Westville jail southeast of Little Rock Friday. They were rescued from the broiling sun by state police, who took them to other jails.

The lawsuit demands that Robinson be ordered "not to bring inmates to any of our facilities and handcuff

them to anything," Attorney General Steve Clark said at a news conference.

"If the sheriff files full face into that order, he will be in contempt," Clark said. "If necessary, we would ask that he be jailed."

Robinson left 14 inmates chained to a guard tower at the prison's Pine Bluff facility Wednesday night. Because the inmates had been convicted and sentenced to prison terms, Robinson said it was the state's responsibility to care for them.

Inmates are backed up in county jails across Arkansas because the state prison system is under a court order limiting prison population.

Robinson said the "inmates" were "agitators" causing problems at his crowded county jail.

The lawsuit contends Robinson violated his statutory duty by leaving the inmates tied up outside-prison-facilities. If the district court agrees, Robinson could be sued for mistreatment or malfeasance, Clark said, and could be ousted from office.

The suit also asks the court to determine who is responsible for abandoned inmates.

"We cannot just cannot accept inmates chained to a tower. That just cannot occur," Clark said.

But Robinson said: "No court in this land is going to tell me I have a responsibility over a state prisoner. I'm calling their hand; I'm not keeping their prisoners."

The 14 prisoners chained to the guard tower were placed in city jails for the night, then the prison found

room for them, Clark said. It accepted another of Robinson's inmates Friday, leaving only one state prisoner in the county jail.

Corrections Board Chairman Richard Earl Griffin characterized Robinson's actions as irresponsible, pointing out that about 20 county jails are caring for convicts awaiting transfer to the state prison.

"Obviously, we both have our problems," Griffin said. "He has overcrowded conditions and he doesn't have the manpower to handle

them. We're faced with the same problem (but) I never knew anyone solving a problem by passing it on to someone else. The only way we can survive under these conditions is for all law enforcement agencies to cooperate and work together as best we can."

"We've got 75 sheriffs in this state and he's not the only one with this problem," the corrections official said. "I guess he's operating on the principle that the squeaking wheel gets the grease."

Senate tax cut ready soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday beat back a feeble Democratic attempt to substitute a one-year tax cut targeted to people earning less than \$50,000 a year for President Reagan's proposed 33-month across-the-board reduction.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and other Senate liberals, failed 61-24, carrying only half the Democrats and none of the Republicans.

The amendment "was offered as a matter of record to establish the Democratic position in support of a targeted tax bill, Democratic leaders said.

"None of us had any delusions" about its chances of winning, said one of its co-sponsors, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ar.

The Senate, during its third day of debate on Reagan's tax program, considered about a half dozen of the 40 proposed amendments to the president's plan for a 33-month, 25 percent tax cut. One of them, approved 92-0, would reduce the corporate tax rates for small businesses.

House tax-writing chief Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the House probably will follow the Senate's lead and insulate future tax rates against inflation.

Approval of the "indexing" amendment by the House would give it a good chance of becoming part of the final tax cut bill sent to President Reagan, because the Senate, which has rejected the idea in the past, approved it this week.

Despite plans for a Saturday session, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the Senate will not be able to complete action on the tax bill until "sometime next week."

Demos try to restore benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders, contending some members had asked for an "escape hatch," said Friday they will try to reverse an earlier action by Congress to end the Social Security minimum benefit.

Republicans accused them of "going beyond the bounds of fair play" and reneging on an agreement to block just such maneuvers.

The \$122-a-month minimum Social Security benefit now is given to some 3 million people, whose low earnings records are such that they would otherwise be entitled to less.

Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said he would propose, on behalf of the leadership, a resolution Monday to allow a reversal of the Social Security cut that was contained in a massive budget-cutting bill.

Republicans later forced Wright to put off debate on his resolution until Tuesday, when more members will be in town after the weekend.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker told reporters "perhaps it should be restored" but not in the budget-cutting measure.

The bill is before a conference committee, which is ironing out differences between slightly different versions passed by the House and Senate. Both versions would cut more than \$37 billion from fiscal-1982 spending.

O'Connor's view on-abortion like Reagan's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ending the first round of her campaign to win approval as the Supreme Court's first woman justice, Sen. O'Connor said Friday her views on abortion are the same as President Reagan's.

The Arizona jurist met with staunch anti-abortion senators — John East, R-N.C., and Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., who asked her if published reports that her abortion views are the same as Reagan's were true.

"She said, 'Yes,'" Humphrey told reporters.

Reagan has said he considers abortion "murder."

Also Friday, she called on the Senate's leading liberal, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who said, "I am convinced she will receive the confirmation — overwhelmingly, if not unanimously" and "she will make an outstanding justice."







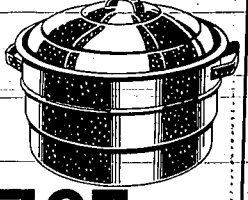


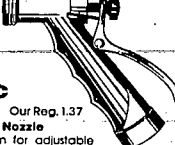
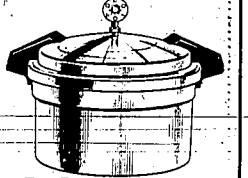


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 <p>11.97</p> <p>Steam and Dry Iron</p> <p>Permanent press settings. Aluminum soleplate.</p>	 <p>88¢ Pair</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.27</p> <p>Men's Orion® Nylon Crew Socks</p> <p>Orion® acrylic/nylon. Basic colors. 10-13. (12x24) 1/2" cuff.</p>	<p>FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS</p> <p>"TWO EACH" Focal Kodacolor II™ DEVELOP AND PRINT SPECIAL!</p> <p>First Set of Prints At Regular Price, (including film developing)</p> <p>Second Set 4¢ Each</p> <p>*COST PROCESSING FEE DOES NOT APPLY TO REPRINTS</p> <p>Inquire about our "on time" promise.</p>	 <p>5.97 Sale Price</p> <p>1 1/2-quart Yellow Corn Pot</p> <p>Yellow porcelainware finish with black trim. For soups, stews, corn.</p>
 <p>99¢</p> <p>Deodorizing Lysol® Cleaner</p> <p>Disinfects as you clean and leaves a clean, fresh scent. 28-oz. bottle.</p>	 <p>68¢ Pair Package</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.12</p> <p>50 Paper Plates in Pastel Colors</p> <p>Pastel-colored 7-in. disposable plates.</p>	 <p>\$1 Our Reg. 1.67</p> <p>Striped Kitchen Towels</p> <p>Soft terry towels. Ass't. colors.</p>	 <p>7.97 21-qt. Sale Price</p> <p>Graniteware Cold Canner</p> <p>Stain- and odor-resistant. Holds 7 pint jars. 33-qt. Cold Pack Canner Holds 9 Pint Jars, 15.97</p>
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People

Lady Diana's \$55,000 nose scratcher

United Press International

Diana's itchy nose

Lady Diana Spencer says she uses her \$55,000 sapphire-and-diamond engagement ring to scratch her nose. She and fiance Prince Charles were at a Buckingham Palace garden party — the first she's ever been invited to. It was marked by an unseemly rush by many of the 9,000 top-hatted and summer-frocked guests to get a glimpse of the lovers. "Outrageous," sniffed a palace official. "Un-ladylike." Diana, in a turquoise hat and veil, told one group of women who were admiring her ring. "I can't get used to wearing it yet. The other day I even scratched my nose with it, because it's so big — the ring, I mean."



JAMES WATT
... rape, ruin and run?

onship Aug. 17-23. It is the first time McEnroe has entered the event, played at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Kings Island, 20 miles north of Cincinnati.

Names in the news:

Clowns Red Skelton and Marcel Marceau star in "Red Skelton's First Funny Faces—Starring Marcel Marceau," a one-hour Home Box Office special, videotaped before a live audience in Kitchener, Ontario. Premiere date is Aug. 16. Walter Cronkite is the most sought-after speaker for colleges, conventions and clubs, says the International Platform Association. He's on the "most wanted" list of more than 50 per cent of the lecture circuit, and leads second place Henry Kissinger by two-to-one. Gene Kelly plans to direct and choreograph "Satchmo" on Broadway next season. The last Broadway show he directed was "Flower Drum Song," back in 1958.

Quote of the day

Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says his successor, James Watt, is a pro-development zealot, one of the "rape, ruin and run boys of America." In radio and TV interviews Friday, Andrus accused Watt of being interested only in the development, not the protection, of America's natural resources. He said Watt has "to put his short-sighted vision of 'take everything tomorrow.' I used to categorize it as the 'rape, ruin and run boys of America.' Mr. Watt has a developmental zeal that I've never seen the like of before in public life. And I had hoped this was just bombastic rhetoric."

5,000 BMW bikes

Five thousand motorcyclists have taken over the 100-acre Dude Ranch owned by Loretta-Lynn and her husband Mooney Lynn in Hurricane Mills, Tenn. But the Lynns aren't perturbed about the weekend influx, which ends Monday. Mooney, holding down the home fort while Loretta was on the West Coast, said Friday, "These are real fine people, the Cadillac of the motorcycle industry." The motorcyclists, mostly older folk from as far afield as Mexico, Germany and France, asked the Lynns if they could hold their annual BMW rally in Hurricane Mills. Mooney checked them out and offered them the use of Dude Ranch. "You've got to cook for 5,000 people?" he asked. "Hell, we had to send to Chicago to get hogs. We ate all of the ones in Tennessee already." Mooney,

a motorcyclist himself, added with a grin, "I'm not supposed to say it around here, but I'm riding a 750 Honda."

Straight talk

Grant Tinker, NBC's new chairman and former husband of Mary Tyler Moore, told reporters, "I would like to see us do fewer... really rotten shows." Tinker, a longtime critic of network programming, said, "I've got to put my money where my mouth is and improve NBC."

A first for McEnroe

Top-ranked John McEnroe and third-ranked Jimmy Connors will enter the 64-player, \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Champi-

Five-foot lizard found in Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A giant meal-eating lizard has been found in south Florida, the second one of its kind located within a week, game officials said Friday.

Both were five-foot long, 25-pound Nile monitor lizards. Officials are hoping the finds don't signal the start of the non-native reptile breeding and running wild.

Already, "exotic" animals, such as the walking catfish and plants such as the Australian Pine have choked out some plants and animals native to south Florida.

The latest find came when Donald Wilton investigated a noise in his garage in Hypoluxo, just south of Palm Beach. The 79-year-old Wilton, who is a retired carpenter and "primitive painter," at first thought he saw an alligator.

He realized it was no alligator and called the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in West Palm Beach. "I said I had a lizard crawling on his screen," recalled Game Commission spokesman Lt. Biff Lampton.

The commission asked if the man if he had a broom or something to sweep the critter out of his home. Lampton said. But the man responded with "you don't seem to understand," Lampton said.

A dragon-slayer was dispatched from the game commission to capture the powerful native of Africa. In Africa, the Nile monitor is a carnivorous reptile which eats snakes, frogs and "loves crocodile eggs," Lampton said. "And in turn they are fed on by crocodiles."

The monitor was shipped to Florida

State University in Tallahassee Thursday.

"A week ago, another Nile monitor was found in North Miami. A man had driven home one evening and parked in his driveway. Lampton said. The next morning he opened his vehicle's hood and there lay a monitor."

"It's a little bit startling to open your hood to change the oil and find a creature like that," Lampton said.

"We have enough of a problem with exotics without having Nile monitors," Lampton said.

He said game officials believe the monitors were purchased as pets and then escaped from their keepers. "What we feel right now is we don't have any clear evidence that is breeding in the wild," Lampton said. He said if 3 or 4 of the monitors got together in the wild there was the possibility of them breeding.

Quints enjoy 6th birthday

DALLAS (UPI) — Five smiling, freckled youngsters celebrated their 6th birthday a day early Friday amid balloons, lots of presents, and the attention of a horde of reporters and medical personnel.

Casey, Chanda, Charla, Chelsea and Christa Davis — the state's only set of quintuplets — showed the self-assurance that comes from having been in the public spotlight since their birth six years ago Saturday to Debbie and Jerry Davis of nearby Lewisville, Texas.

The quint, four girls and a boy who have spent their days in day-care centers since they were 3 and who begin public kindergarten in Lewisville in September, are now not much more trouble than the average family, said Mrs. Davis.

Egg roll entrepreneur hopes to 'fill 'er up'

DALLAS (UPI) — A budding entrepreneur from Korea hopes to become the Ronald McDonald of egg rolls, branching out from his first successful free enterprise gimmick — a gasoline and egg roll emporium.

Shin Ho Kim came to the United States from Korea six years ago and eventually decided the Chinese food market in Dallas was wide open for some innovative marketing.

In 1979, saying the gasoline business wasn't profitable enough, he expanded his filling station's offerings to include a day and a night lunch box, a gasoline and egg roll emporium that became, increasingly popular.

Kim at first surprised customers whose cars were running low on

gasoline with his opening line: "Fill up. Check oil. Had lunch?" But they were delighted and business boomed.

Kim sells egg rolls, won ton and a daily special — along with leaded, unleaded and diesel.

"I'm a gas station and egg roll man," said the 37-year-old Kim.

This week, Kim opened an Oriental restaurant in a posh downtown office building and says bigger and better plans are in the offing.

"I hope I have stores all over the big buildings," Kim said. "I want to go to every big building. If I have enough money, go to the suburbs."

Kim said that when he makes enough money, his prime goal is to open a nursing home for elderly Koreans.

Canadian mail strike a killer for ladybugs

TORONTO (UPI) — No doubt, the ladybugs in Peter Radoncich's walk-in cooler wish they really could fly away home — Canada's postal strike is killing them.

Radoncich runs a company which supplies gardeners with ladybugs and praying mantises as well as natural insecticides to cut down garden pests.

Since the strike by inside postal workers began June 30, he's lost about 100,000 ladybugs a week to the ravages of hunger.

"They're really hard to feed in captivity when you've got them

bagged," said Radoncich Friday. Unluckily he received a shipment for Canadian distribution from a California supplier of more than two million of the insects just before the strike began.

"They like a high protein food," Radoncich said. A ladybug consumes 30 insects a day and a ladybug larva can take as many as 30 insects an hour as it metamorphoses.

He said the cost of shipping the ladybugs to fulfill standing orders by private courier was prohibitive since it costs \$9 to send a \$6 bag of about

1,000 bugs across the country. By first-class or special delivery mail, the cost is only 56 cents.

Radoncich said he was considering joining a plan announced this week by the Canadian Direct-Mail Marketing Association to sue the federal government for strike-related losses. "I will probably join forces with the mail-carrier association," he said, "because they have a lot more power than I do. We're really hurt by it."

Radoncich said he's making contingency plans to dispose of his ladybugs at reduced cost or, as a final resort, giving them away.

Husbands interfere with jailbird lovebirds

MINEOLA, L.I. (UPI) — Samantha Galante and John MacKenzie are jailbirds and inmates but their plans to marry were squelched Friday by a state Supreme Court justice who pointed out Mrs. Galante already has two husbands.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Galante, 29, and MacKenzie, 37, accused of killing a policeman, submitted letters to Justice Eli Wager expressing their

undying devotion to each other and asked him to grant them a marriage license.

Wager reserved decision, which turned out to be a good move. Mrs. Galante's husband, Frank, Thursday asked the state Supreme Court in Queens to petition for a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

Galante's attorney, Samuel Tannenbaum, said the couple, was

married in 1971. In June 1978 in Las Vegas she married William Taub of New York — without benefit of a divorce from Galante.

Tannenbaum said a bigamy complaint against Mrs. Galante, filed by Taub, is pending.

Mrs. Galante and MacKenzie met early this year in the law library of the Nassau County Jail, where they were both searching appeals of their convictions.

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BARBARA HERSHEY

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NAACP says Reagan policies creating dangerous mood

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The policies of President Reagan are "a rerun of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover" and are creating a dangerous mood, the executive director of the NAACP said Friday.

Speaking to the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, Benjamin Hooks, leader of the 450,000-member civil rights organization, made one of his harshest criticisms of the Reagan administration and budget director David Stockman.

He called on the administration to stop trying to balance the federal budget by cutting social programs and said "white people have managed to create inflation and depression at the same time."

"We have to remember that it was Hitler who rose to power on the back of inflation. And in England inflation and depression have driven young unemployed people — both white and black — into distress."

"Reagan would be well advised to remove some of the causes of violent crime before the same thing happens here that has happened in England," he said.

Hooks said he had met with the president three times in recent weeks, including a meeting at the NAACP convention in June 29 in Denver. At the time, Hooks took softer stand on the president, calling him "gracious."

But before an enthusiastic audience at the Hooks said Reagan "is trying to turn back the clock."

"If we do not wake up, we will sleep through a revolution, a revolution that will take away the gains we have taken for granted, that we thought were permanent," Hooks said.

"America is approaching a very dangerous period. If the economic climate doesn't get better people will begin to strike out blindly. Ronald Reagan is a sincere man, he is a true believer that his policies will eventually help the poor. But he is sincerely wrong."

"What he has in mind is a rerun of Harding, Coolidge

and Hoover. Those ideas didn't work in the '20s and '30s and they won't work now," he said.

Hooks reserved his strongest criticism for Stockman, the man Reagan has given the task of cutting many social programs.

"Stockman is wrong-headed and muddle-headed and is running on zeal alone. He's not a skillful economist and is going about his business of making cuts backward," Hooks said.

He said supply-side economics led to "simplistic answers for complex problems" and called on poor people to unite to "stand at the ramparts and refuse to go back."

turned over to the subcommittee by June 29.

The deadline was extended after Moffett and Decker, the ranking GOP member of the panel, met with Stockman on July 3.

Moffett said Edwards agreed at that time to provide the subcommittee with "specific information," but instead came up with a "vague and sketchy" two-page description of the contract.

The Connecticut Democrat accused Edwards of "willful refusal" to honor the subpoena and of "incomplete and misleading" information.

Decker joined Moffett in saying the committee would have "no choice" but to move to contempt proceedings if the secretary did not comply with the subpoena.

Decker said he had advised the White House he would vote to cite Edwards for contempt if the documents were not produced.

Both congressmen rejected Edwards' contention that the committee's request was an "unwarranted intrusion" into contract negotiations between the government and Union Oil.

They said the White House had ordered the cancellation of an announcement of the choice of Union to build the plant, and suggested this meant negotiations had ended and could no longer be affected by production of the documents.

Conference ducks China showdown

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In a major concession to China, the final declaration of the U.N. conference on Cambodia Friday dropped demands for the disarming of all factions and the formation of an interim government in Cambodia following the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops.

The conference, which was boycotted by Vietnam and the Soviet Union, is expected to approve the 15 point declaration at a final plenary session in the general assembly late Friday.

While the 90 delegations debated in the assembly chamber, the four-man steering group thrashed out the declaration from two separate documents submitted by China and the five members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, and the Philippines.

A major sticking point was the ASEAN call for the complete disarming of all factions inside

Cambodia following the withdrawal of 200,000 Vietnamese troops that invaded the country in 1979 and installed a puppet government.

"Another was the ASEAN suggestion for an interim administration to replace the Hanoi-backed Heng Samrin regime and govern the country until "free and fair" elections are held.

The ASEAN countries argued that armed factions could harass and coerce voters after the Vietnamese withdrawal while an interim government would prevent the discredited Pol Pot regime — which is blamed for a massacre of about 2 million Cambodians during its four-year rule — from regaining power.

The declaration's language was mild toward Vietnam, only "noting" its absence from the conference, "hoping" Hanoi will participate in the peace-seeking process and urging that it withdraw its troops "in the shortest time possible."

What Singapore Ambassador T.T.B. Koh called "the crux" of the declaration called for:

- A ceasefire by all parties to the conflict and withdrawal of "all foreign" troops.
 - Arrangements to ensure the armed factions will not prevent, disrupt, or coerce the free election process.
 - Measures for the maintenance of law and order in Cambodia and the holding of the free elections following the withdrawal of foreign troops and before the establishment of a new government.
 - The holding of the free elections under U.N. supervision.
- The conference declared it essential that the five permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, Britain, France, Soviet Union and China — all the countries of Southeast Asia and other concerned states respect "in every way" the independence, sovereignty, territorial integrity and non-aligned and neutral status of Cambodia and recognize its border as inviolable.

Energy Secretary faces contempt rap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Edwards, still facing a possible contempt-of-Congress citation, has until Tuesday to meet a House subcommittee's demand for detailed information on a proposed multimillion-dollar contract with the Union Oil Company.

A spokesman for Rep. Joel Decker, R-Ind., said Friday White House officials promised the committee "a good faith effort" to supply the requested information.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., is scheduled to take the matter up again on Tuesday.

Edwards failed to meet a non-Thursdays deadline for producing documents concerning the proposed construction of an oil shale plant in Colorado — which, for the time being at least, has been cancelled by the White House.

Moffett said the committee wants the documents because it is looking into proposed price guarantees that could add \$400 million to \$500 million to the cost of the project.

A move to seek a contempt citation was delayed Thursday when Moffett agreed with a protest by Rep. John Iller, R-Ind., that the subcommittee was meeting without proper authorization by the House.

The subpoena, sought by both Democratic and Republican committee members, demanded that documents dealing with the proposed contract be

turned over to the subcommittee by June 29.

The deadline was extended after Moffett and Decker, the ranking GOP member of the panel, met with Stockman on July 3.

Moffett said Edwards agreed at that time to provide the subcommittee with "specific information," but instead came up with a "vague and sketchy" two-page description of the contract.

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They said the White House had ordered the cancellation of an announcement of the choice of Union to build the plant, and suggested this meant negotiations had ended and could no longer be affected by production of the documents.

Transfer of funds to Iran expected Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will delay the transfer of more than \$2 billion to Iran by at least one day beyond the Sunday deadline specified in the agreement that freed the American hostages, the Treasury Department announced Friday.

The agreement settled on inauguration Day specified that the final \$2 billion of "seized Iranian assets" be returned on July 19, with half deposited in an escrow account held by the Bank of England.

Instead, Treasury spokesman Bob Levine said the United States was "in

the final stages of negotiation over an alternate account in another place."

"If those negotiations are wound up we expect to transfer the money on Monday — a day after the agreement specifies."

Levine said the total amount of the deposits "plus" interest "now" in the Federal Reserve is "over \$2 billion." Half of the money is to be transferred directly to Iran and the other half into an escrow account.

The Bank of England balked at holding the escrow account after it

was filled, although it administered two others under the agreement.

The third account is intended to pay claims against Iran granted by a U.S. tribunal. Hundreds of U.S. companies have cases before the tribunal because their right to a hearing in an American court was cancelled under the agreement with Iran.

The \$2 billion involved in the latest transfer consists of money and securities Iran had on deposit in the United States when a total of \$12

billion in assets were ordered seized by President Carter.

It is the last major transfer called for by the agreement that freed 52 American hostages and set in motion the largest international transaction ever undertaken by the U.S. government.

American banks turned the money over to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York by July 13 after President Carter's authority to make the agreement was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Young widow says vigilantes killed 'bully' husband

SKIDMORE, Mo. (UPI) — A woman who saw her husband shot and killed by a member of an angry vigilante mob said Friday police had refused to arrest anyone even though she had identified the gunman.

Kenneth Rex McElroy, 47, described by residents in this rural northwestern Missouri town as a brawler and the local bully, was shot twice in the head last week with a high-powered rifle as he and his wife sat outside a tavern in their pickup truck.

Although there were more than 60 witnesses — including herself — Trina McElroy, 24, said the man she saw shoot her husband is still at large.

The young widow of "Kenrex" McElroy charged that townsfolk had been planning for some time to do in her husband and said she did not expect an arrest because police — like the townspeople — "never liked my husband."

Authorities said they were investigating her charges.

"Well, homicide is a serious charge and before we move in any direction, we want to make sure that a thorough investigation is done," said David Owens, a spokesman for the multi-county squad investigating the shooting.

"As far as the citizens of Skidmore are concerned, they are starting to be a little more cooperative now, but until yesterday we were unable to get much cooperation from them. That has slowed things."

During the past five years, according to authorities, McElroy has been charged five times on felony counts stemming from assaults.

Last month, he was convicted of assault with intent to kill in the shooting of a grocer.

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Steel industry given time on Clean Air Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation giving the steel industry three extra years to meet Clean Air Act standards was signed Friday by President Reagan, who hailed it as a symbol of throwing out useless regulations.

"Much like the economy as a whole, the steel industry has been abused by irrational taxation and overregulation," Reagan told congressmen from steel-producing states who gathered in the Rose Garden for the signing ceremony.

Under the new law, the Environmental Protection Agency, on a case-by-case basis, can give the steel industry an extra three years — from Dec. 31, 1982, to Dec. 31, 1985 — to comply with federal clean air rules.

The bill does not provide a blanket extension. Each case will have to be decided on its merits, and in exchange for the delay in the compliance schedule, the firms must use the money they would have spent on air pollution control equipment to better the

efficiency and productivity of their plants.

Congress is working on legislation to renew and revise the Clean Air Act, but it may not finish the job until early next year.

"The steel industry asked for action on a separate amendment because the industry faced deadlines for buying the equipment it would need to meet the existing clean air standards," Reagan said the steel industry, with 650,000 employees, will be able to stretch out compliance without "dis-

carding our goals." And he forecast it will improve industry efficiency and productivity.

"This represents a symbol of the nation's commitment, a commitment to cast aside the overzealous unnecessary regulation that has shackled the most productive forces of our economy," Reagan said.

He said the requirement amended by the new law did not fall within the bounds of the dictionary definition of "reasonable."

Ridley turtle transport OK'd

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Experts trying to expand the nesting habitat of the endangered Ridley turtle from Mexico to a refuge in Texas received word Friday Mexico had ended months of unexplained delay and issued the necessary permit.

Jack Woody of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, N.M., told UPI by telephone the U.S.

Embassy in Mexico City had informed him the permit finally had been issued eight months after he first made application.

Woody said he would await receipt of the official number on the permit before making final arrangements to fly 2,300 Ridley sea turtle eggs from Rancho-Nuevo-Beach, Mexico, to Padre Island National Seashore, Texas.

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Researchers take samples of water to identify new micro-organisms found near volcano

New life

Volcano may hold key to how life formed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The cataclysmic May 18, 1980, eruption of Mount St. Helens gave birth to new life forms.

Scientists say the discoveries they are making may offer clues to the origin of life on Earth.

Oregon State University scientists told the Oregon Journal in a copyright story that the eruption created a giant culture vat simulating conditions near deep-sea hydrothermal vents where primitive life may have originated on Earth 3.8 billion years ago.

All of the cold-water organisms, from microscopic algae to fish that existed in the mountain lakes, appeared to have been destroyed by lethal temperatures, toxic compounds and removal of oxygen by the blast, which tore off the top of the mountain and sent ash billowing hundreds of miles to the east.

But, after the eruption, new life forms were discovered in Spirit Lake and the new lakes and pools that dotted the steaming mudflows.

A team of Oregon State University scientists, financed by a grant from the Army Corps of Engineers, reported bacterial growth peaked last August with from 1 billion to 10 billion bacteria in a

milliliter of water (about eight drops from an eyedropper).

"If I were to construct a laboratory site to continue my work, these waters couldn't be more perfect," John Baross, a marine microbiologist at Oregon State, said.

Baross said there is a striking similarity between the bacteria in hot undersea plumes and those appearing after the Mount St. Helens eruption.

The chemosynthetic bacteria represent the simplest life forms, and gasses pass easily through their thin membrane, he said.

The head of a volcano definitely is an energy source capable of beginning the cycle of life, Baross said.

"I don't know where these bacteria came from; they're not like those in the soil, but there is a linkage to similar ones that existed around pre-Cambrian submarine volcanoes," Baross said.

Baross said he is making molecular and physiological comparisons between the bacteria from Mount St. Helens and bacteria from deep sea cracks where magma emanates from the Earth's crust.

"The whole thing is very complicated, and enough to keep me busy for a lifetime," the scientist said.

Senator urges power to call new elections

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature should have power to order a second election if it determines a member has gained office due to voting irregularities, the chairman of a special legislative committee believes.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, said the Senate and House should be able to independently call a special election — and even limit it to a few precincts — if either chamber finds that one of its members has been elected improperly.

Swenson said he wished the Idaho Senate would have been able to consider that option last January when it handled a challenge of the election of Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

The Senate State Affairs Committee dismissed the challenge when it determined evidence of voting fraud was insufficient. But the episode led the Legislature to form a special committee to explore the seldom-used election-contest law. The committee held its first meeting Thursday.

"We should be able to require a new election in those precincts, even though we could not pin down the head count (to determine whether the discrepancy affected the outcome of the election)," Swenson said.

The current law requires those challenging an election to prove that irregularities actually affected the result of the election, not just narrowed the margin between the winner and loser.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa and Legislative Council legal analyst Ron Hodge suggested a variety of amendments to the legislative election challenge law, which has been invoked only three times since 1890.

Ysursa called the law "vague" and said the challenge of Peavey's narrow win over Hall's Republican Maurice Ellsworth last November was a "three ring circus," from the time the challenge started until the Senate



JOHN PEAVEY cause for change

committee dismissed it.

Ysursa called Swenson's idea of calling a second election in only part of the contested district "intriguing" and Sen. Wilson Steen, R-Idaho Falls, said he wondered whether that might force all other candidates on the ballot to go before the voters a second time.

Ysursa suggested the committee recommend that the Legislature next winter:

• Amend current election-challenge filing procedures, which leave it up to lawyers for both sides to submit depositions without any governing entity to supervise the process.

• Refine the definition of the burden of proof to sustain the challenge, either retaining the requirement that the challengers must prove the irregularities affected the outcome, or require "merely" that there were irregularities.

• Require the party making the election challenge to put up a bond so the challenged legislator

would not have to pay for any costs associated with the challenge if he withstood it.

• Clarify legislative rules to specify parliamentary procedures of handling a challenge.

• Spell out remedies available to the Legislature, such as ordering a new election, unseating the challenged legislator, and seating the candidate who "lost" the election.

Committee members also were informed about a constitutional provision that prevents the Legislature from delegating authority for reviewing the qualifications of one of its members.

Hodge said the provision might be met without direct involvement of the full Legislature through the appointment of an election commission to act as the Legislature's agent.

"I would like to spend some time thinking about all this," said Sen. Kermil Kiebert, D-Hope. Swenson said the committee would have another meeting later this year to refine its thoughts and submit proposals at a meeting to the Legislature next session.

The committee also explored several related election matters, such as registration and voting requirements.

Ysursa said sloppy registration and voting occurred not just in Blaine County, the center of the Peavey controversy, but throughout Idaho. He said it was due to laws that hampered county clerks and gave too much opportunity for fraudulent activities.

"We need to go in and refine the election process itself, not just the election-challenge law," Swenson said.

He said the committee probably would not want to amend election-challenge laws covering cities and counties but might vote to change the school bond election-challenge statute.

Legislator plans fight to put women's prison at Orofino

BOISE (UPI) — A northern Idaho legislator said Friday he would fight to establish a women's prison at Orofino.

He said he would do so despite a revised estimate that the project would cost \$1 million more than previously expected.

Rep. Carl Braun, D-Orofino, in Boise for the Legislature's special reapportionment session, said he would attempt to fend off what he said would be efforts by the state Corrections Department to scrap the Orofino project.

The Legislature appropriated \$450,000 for development of the prison at Orofino for Idaho's women convicts, who now are housed in a minimum security prison at Cottonwood or out of state.

But a revised cost estimate unveiled at a recent meeting of the state Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council said the renovation of existing buildings at Orofino would cost more than \$1.5 million.

"You bet your life. I will fight to put that prison up there," Braun said,

claiming the support of businessmen and fellow state legislators from northcentral Idaho.

Braun said he expected a battle over where to locate the prison would occur during the 1982 regular session of the Legislature. He said he expected the Corrections Department to lobby for legislative permission to locate the prison near the Idaho State Penitentiary at Boise.

"I shiver every time I think of 30 women out there in that compound in a riot like that one last summer," Braun said. In reference to the July 23-24 disturbance that caused widespread damage at the penitentiary.

Corrections Department officials have maintained that a women's prison "at Boise" would be completely separate from the men's prison compound and there would be no danger of rioters reaching the women's prison.

Braun also lambasted the Corrections Department's long-standing proposal to build a modular women's compound at the Boise prison for about \$800,000. He called the proposed

structure a "cheap fire trap that would last only 20 or 25 years."

Braun contended it would be wiser to use an existing building at State Hospital North in Orofino for the women's prison. The building would be "perfect" for a women's prison, he said.

However, McElway Hall first must be renovated for Idaho Health and Welfare Department offices now in nearby South Hall, the proposed prison site. Furthermore, the \$450,000 for renovation granted by the Legislature would not begin to cover the cost, according to the recent architect's estimate.

Braun said the women's prison should be established at Orofino because the community supported the plan and it would help the area's economy. He also said it was prudent to occupy an unused state building rather than build a new one at Boise.

Corrections department officials "always have believed it would be cheaper and easier to run a women's prison in Boise, the center of department operations."

Study of debt-plagued reactors urged

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the Bonneville Power Administration, approves forming a blue-ribbon commission to study two debt-ridden nuclear power plants in Washington.

Director Peter Johnson said Thursday he informed Washington Gov. John Spellman he agreed a commission should be named to outline regional economic effects of the two plants being constructed by the Washington Public Power Supply System. Construction of the two plants has been halted under a one-year moratorium while their future is debated.

"I think we desperately need it," Johnson said. "It will help me to have the facts (I) need to make future judgments."

Idaho Gov. John Evans, who spoke with Johnson Thursday, also approved forming the commission according to one of his aides.

"The governor thinks it's urgent to form a study of that nature," the aide said. "He welcomes any kind of information along that line. It will have an impact on all electrical users in the state."

The plan also has been approved by Oregon Gov. Vic Attyeh, but Johnson

said Attyeh wants to confer with the Idaho and Montana governors before establishing the commission.

Johnson said the study would show how the region would be affected by continuing the moratorium on the nuclear plants for more than a year, speeding construction, selling the plants or other possible solutions.

Johnson said it generally is recognized that the issues go beyond the consortium of 88 utilities and the two plants. "The options are going to have to be evaluated as the economic impacts reach way beyond just the two plants."

The commission should include three to give people who would complete their study as quickly as 60 days. Their report, which would include a recommendation, would be distributed to utility and political officials, Johnson said.

He said the need for a study became apparent when officials realized the two plants affected the entire Northwest.

"No one realized how critical this was," Johnson said. "As we got into just temporarily closing them down we realized how everything affected everything else."

Slower signings of BPA contracts recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration should slow down on negotiating new power contracts with commercial customers says Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Oré.

The slowdown is necessary even if that means missing its Sept. 5 deadline — in order to preserve a congressional mandate to give top priority to conservation and development.

AuCoin said that's the message a congressional subcommittee will send

to the BPA at his request.

"No date on a calendar is more important to our region than avoiding unsafe nuclear plants or falling to tap abundant sources of renewable and alternative energy," AuCoin said, referring to the action by House Energy and Water subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

"It is crucial for the BPA to have a clear understanding of congressional intent — particularly now, when the agency is preparing to enter into

long-term power contracts with commercial customers," the 1st District congressman said.

Under the Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act, the BPA is directed to begin negotiating new long-term power contracts with customers "as soon as practicable within nine months after the effective date" of the act, or by Sept. 5, AuCoin said.

It was the expiration of old long-term contracts with commercial cus-

tomers that triggered the BPA reorganization bill. When the BPA was reorganized, the bulk of power were available that were not needed for residential use.

In recent years, demand for that power has increased. Under the BPA act, contractual preference must be given to power owned utilities. The result has been a scramble by commercial users to acquire the remaining power. But problems with demand projections have delayed signings.

Biennial Legislature resolution proposed

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment to limit Idaho's Legislature to biennial sessions was introduced Friday by the House State Affairs Committee.

The resolution has been rejected several times during the past several years, including during the 1981 regular session, but Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she needed to limit legislative activity was greater than ever.

Legislators amended the Idaho Constitution a dozen years ago to require them to meet every year, but Miss McDermott told the

committee the Legislature has learned it could handle its business every other year and save money for the taxpayers.

If it receives two-thirds approval from both legislative chambers during the current special session, the proposed amendment will go before the voters in the 1982 general election.

Although the biennial sessions issue was not on the special-session call made by Gov. John Evans, legislators have power to pass resolutions and memorials at any time, Miss McDermott said.

Chopper crash investigated

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Authorities are investigating the crash of a helicopter in the Absaroka Wilderness of the Shoshone National Forest.

The helicopter, which crashed Thursday 15 miles southwest of the Sunlight Ranger Station, was under contract to Yellowstone National

Park Superintendent John A. Townsley said.

He said the pilot, whose name was not immediately released, escaped with minor injuries. He was the helicopter's only occupant.

Townsley said the helicopter was owned by Helicopter Associates of Mesa, Ariz.

Closing prices

NEW YORK COMPOSITE	NEW YORK STOCKS	NEW YORK BONDS	NEW YORK FUTURES
Dow Jones 119 3/4 S&P 500 119 3/4 NYSE 119 3/4 Amex 119 3/4 NYSE 119 3/4 Amex 119 3/4	Dow Jones 119 3/4 S&P 500 119 3/4 NYSE 119 3/4 Amex 119 3/4 NYSE 119 3/4 Amex 119 3/4	Treasury 119 3/4 Govt 119 3/4 Corp 119 3/4 Mun 119 3/4 Int 119 3/4 Inv 119 3/4	Wheat 119 3/4 Corn 119 3/4 Soybean 119 3/4 Pork 119 3/4 Live Cattle 119 3/4 Hogs 119 3/4

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

Choice	1.39	17 7/8	34 1/4
Prime	1.31	17 1/2	34 1/4
Good	1.23	17 1/4	34 1/4
Medium	1.15	17 1/4	34 1/4
Low	1.07	17 1/4	34 1/4

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) - Livestock Friday:

Choice	1.39	17 7/8	34 1/4
Prime	1.31	17 1/2	34 1/4
Good	1.23	17 1/4	34 1/4
Medium	1.15	17 1/4	34 1/4
Low	1.07	17 1/4	34 1/4

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Aug.	Maize	10.26	10.26	10.13	10.20
Oct.	live cattle	63.72	63.97	63.35	63.42
Aug.	live cattle	66.27	66.50	66.02	66.05
Aug.	live hogs	64.85	65.00	64.30	64.50
Dec.	wheat	4.31	4.36	4.32	4.37
Dec.	corn	3.61	3.63	3.58	3.56
July	silver	8.87	9.03	8.85	9.00
Aug.	gold	417.50	428.00	415.50	420.00
Oct.	sugar	16.77	16.38	16.15	16.21
July	soybeans	7.49	7.59	7.42	7.42
Sep.	Treasury Bills	86.23	86.44	86.23	86.38

Stocks traded over the counter

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

Bank of Amer.	24.75
1st Sec. Co.	25.875
1st Ida Corp	1.50
1st Nat.	27.00
Intern. Gas	10.50
Kellwood	11.75
Long-Fiber	32.00
Pac. St. Life	3.125
Trus-Jost	24.75
Cons. Food	25.00
Big Piney Oil	2.875
Utah Power	17.75
Amal Sugar	38.00

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Friday: Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, 34.00-35.00; Great Northern, 34.00-35.00.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

BOSTON STOCKS (Midwest High Low Last Chg.)

Algon	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alton	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Casco	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Central	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Chic	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
East	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Easton	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Essex	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Essex	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Essex	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

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Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of meat futures prices:

Live Beef	40.00	40.00	40.00
Live Hogs	40.00	40.00	40.00
Live Cattle	40.00	40.00	40.00
Live Sheep	40.00	40.00	40.00
Live Pigs	40.00	40.00	40.00

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Amex stock prices:

Amex	119 3/4
Amex	119 3/4
Amex	119 3/4
Amex	119 3/4
Amex	119 3/4

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter:

Butter	119 3/4
Butter	119 3/4
Butter	119 3/4
Butter	119 3/4
Butter	119 3/4

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices:

Gold	119 3/4
Gold	119 3/4
Gold	119 3/4
Gold	119 3/4
Gold	119 3/4

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices:

Aluminum	119 3/4
Copper	119 3/4
Nickel	119 3/4
Zinc	119 3/4
Lead	119 3/4

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain sales Friday:

Wheat	119 3/4
Corn	119 3/4
Soybean	119 3/4
Barley	119 3/4
Oats	119 3/4

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices:

Gold	119 3/4
Silver	119 3/4
Gold	119 3/4
Silver	119 3/4
Gold	119 3/4

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Friday's cash grain:

Wheat	119 3/4
Corn	119 3/4
Soybean	119 3/4
Barley	119 3/4
Oats	119 3/4

Portland grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices:

Wheat	119 3/4
Corn	119 3/4
Soybean	119 3/4
Barley	119 3/4
Oats	119 3/4

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton eggs:

Eggs	119 3/4
Eggs	119 3/4
Eggs	119 3/4
Eggs	119 3/4
Eggs	119 3/4

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Friday's cash grain:

Wheat	119 3/4
Corn	119 3/4
Soybean	119 3/4
Barley	119 3/4
Oats	119 3/4

Portland grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices:

Wheat	119 3/4
Corn	119 3/4
Soybean	119 3/4
Barley	119 3/4
Oats	119 3/4

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625 Cypress Way
833 Monroe Circle
Windsor 613 Cypress Way
Windsor 2568 Navajo

Be sure to attend each home to improve your chances of winning the 1981 Homebuilders Playhouse.

Horoscope

Libras advised to look at themselves, prepare for various improvements

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to take no chances, but make a special point to coordinate your efforts with others so you can handle duties requiring your undivided attention. You can achieve much of value now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to avoid arguments with allies today or it could turn into something serious. Make sure to keep your promise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep busy attending to chores without relying so much on others. Do something thoughtful for a special friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be content with simple pleasures that don't cost much money. Follow your intuition which is accurate at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more considerate at home and establish more harmony. The evening can be a most exciting time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you listen to ideas of associates and try to cooperate more with them. Speak more clearly and concisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are too extravagant now, you could jeopardize your present comfortable position. Improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take a deep look into yourself and make plans for improvement, healthwise and careerwise. Express a talent you have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day for investigating so get busy attending to necessary duties. Lend a helping hand to a good friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep away from an individual who never fails to either bring trouble or be in trouble. Make plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to what good friends have to say and follow their ideas to the letter for best results. Show more affection for loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Spend some time looking into the facts and costs of new project before getting yourself involved. Use common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are not working as accurately now as usual, so don't follow them. Use your finest judgment instead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be eager to get along well with others, but if too many favors are extended, it could lead to trouble. There is a precisianist in this chart, so sent to the finest schools. Give ethical training early in life.

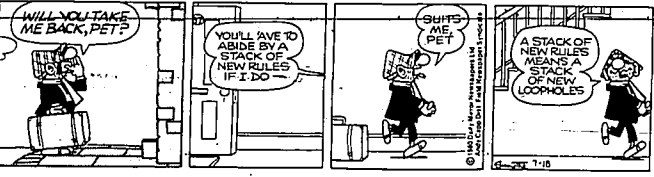
PEANUTS



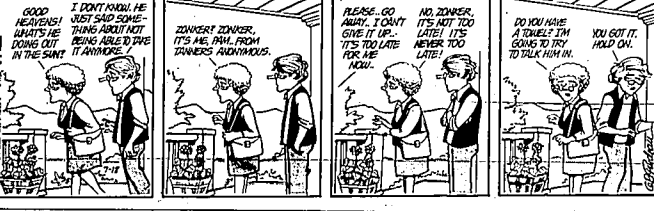
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what In old Vienna, coffee was regarded as drug

In Vienna of 300 years ago coffee was regulated as a drug. As suspect there and then as marijuana is now, almost. And the coffee houses were regarded in about the same way as head shops are regarded hereabouts. Coffee houses were the homes of political conspirators.

Q. What's a "scree slope"?
A. A flat pack of rocks on a mountainide. Scree comes from a Scandinavian word for landslide.

Observed Rebecca West: "Every mother is a judge who sentences her children for the sins of the father."

BABY GIRLS
Q. Does it still ever happen in China that parents drown their newborn baby girls because they think girls are a drain on the family?
A. Evidently. Official Chinese family planning documents indicate the practice continues in rural regions. It was outlawed in 1949, but 32 years is not long enough to eradicate the practice completely, it seems.

Q. What's the average weight of the stones used to build the Egyptian pyramids?
A. About 15 tons.

First thing a baby lobster has to do after it's born is hide from its parents. All lobsters are cannibals.

Q. How long would one of your fingernails be at age 50 if you never trimmed it, broke it, or wore it down?
A. About six feet.

It's generally understood that the nastiest housekeepers in the world for obvious reasons are those who are blind.

CHANGE HOUSES
Q. How often does the average American move from one house to another over a lifetime?
A. At last report, 14 times.

How does a drummer in a symphony orchestra stand the noise? Sound tests indicate a timpani during a full triple-furto roll reaches 118 decibels. A rising jetliner only reaches 120 decibels.

Q. Do the Secret Service people who guard the President have a dress code?
A. They do. Their clothes are supposed to correspond to the President's. If he's in a sports shirt, so are they. If he's in a tux, so are they.

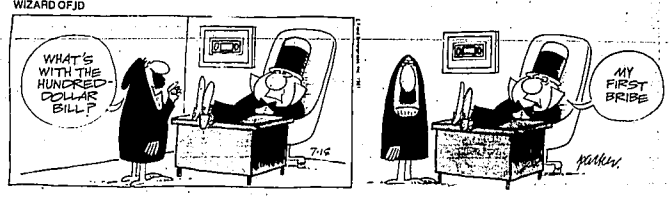
Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 4839 10th Street, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76088.

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GASLINE ALLEY



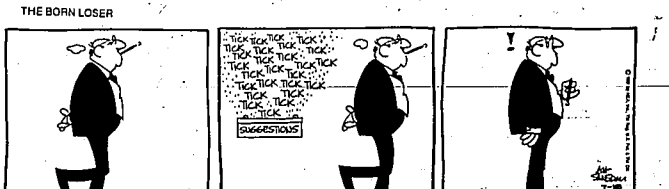
WIZARD OF JD



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



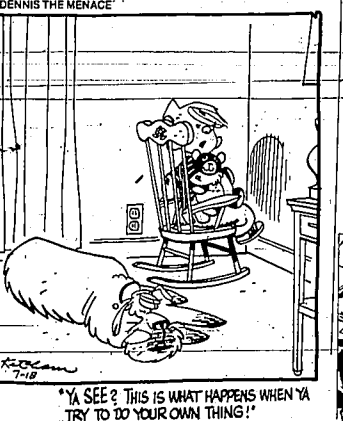
BETTELÉ BAILEY



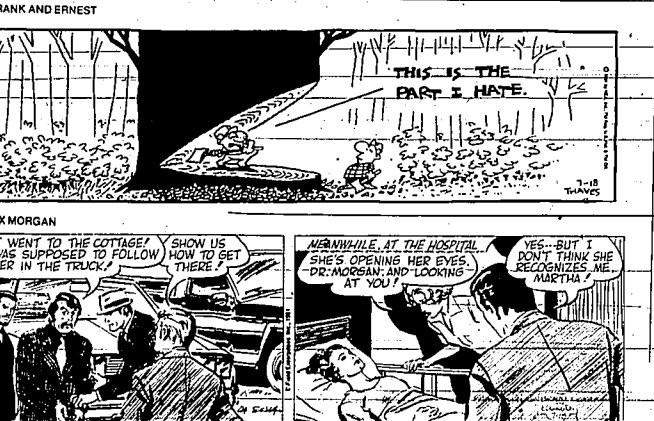
ALLEY OOP



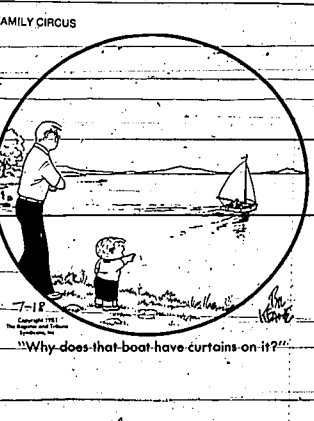
DENNIS THE MENACE



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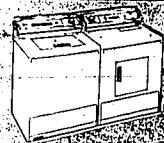
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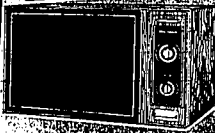
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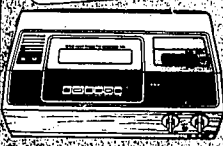


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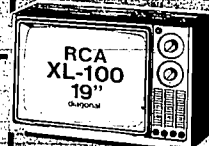


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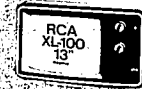


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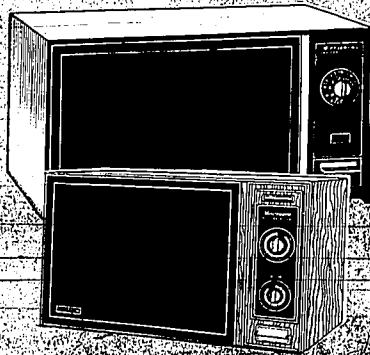
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Crazy Days

This week's Crazy Days in Twin Falls brought out some of the craziest in people. Gretta Sharp, a Twin Falls resident who works for the Idaho Department

Store, helped maintain the store's outdoor racks as shoppers hunted for sales.

Ambulance chief responds to critics

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

BUHL — The manager of Magic Valley Emergency Service — Friday denounced criticism that his company was one-sided and inaccurate. Cal Edwards, manager of the ambulance service formerly known as Magic Valley Ambulance Service, told a five-member panel studying the quality of ambulance service in the west end of Twin Falls County that a state investigation of his company was launched as a result of complaints filed by former Region V Emergency Medical Services coordinator Dennis Hendrixson.

May by Buhl City Councilman Terry Lechner after Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes called for a local investigation of the ambulance service. Among the concerns raised by Grimes were a lack of coverage in the Buhl area when a unit was transferred, slow response times, poor communication with the Buhl police-fire department radio dispatcher and inadequate equipment. In defending MVES, Edwards charged the state EMS, which certifies ambulance services, provides training programs and some equipment, tends to work against privately-owned ambulance companies such as MVES. He said antagonism between the two groups has hindered ambulance staff training and certification. Edwards added Hendrixson was prejudiced against the Twin Falls ambulance firm because he had once competed against MVES in Cassia County. State EMS director Paul Anderson denied the state agency prefers publicly-owned ambulance services, saying the department's main priority is with the quality of patient care. He also denied that Hendrixson re-

signed under pressure. Hendrixson's former supervisor, Judy Brooks, who served as Region V health systems manager until July 1, confirmed Anderson's statement. "This has to be a denial of Cal Edwards' imagination. Dennis was a very excellent employee and we're very sorry to lose him." Hendrixson told the Times-News Friday night that he resigned for personal reasons and that he was never pressured to step down. He said he once worked for Cassia Memorial Hospital's ambulance service in Burley, but "if there was ever any competition, it was on their part, not ours." Complaints against MVES came from outside the local EMS office and were forwarded to state investigators, Hendrixson said. While conceding his company has made mistakes in the past, Edwards culled much criticism one-sided, saying local newspapers give critics major play having presented an inaccurate picture of MVES. "We get no support from the papers. You guys get all kinds of good stories. But you never hear our side. We get criticized by the press every

time we have a response time more than three minutes. "My primary concern is patient care. But I also have another problem. I have to run a business." Edwards claimed MVES' county custody of \$8,700 is one of the lowest in Idaho. He said and compares to an \$820,000 subsidy in Ada County, \$249,000 in Bonneville County, \$255,000 in Canyon County, \$271,000 in Bannock County, and \$94,000 in Kootenai County. "While the ambulance service will always be subject to charges of poor response time, Edwards said that what is needed is a community quick response unit using volunteers who could arrive at the scene of an accident and stabilize a patient before the ambulance arrives. Edwards also indicated he might agree to placing a second ambulance unit in the west end area, although he warned Buhl officials the move would require greater participation by area volunteers to succeed. Other recommendations included updating the Buhl ambulance communications system, the county's ambulance job agreement, and the county ordinance governing ambulance service.

No conflict
Manning says Heckman clean, orders transit funds released

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Transportation Director Darrell Manning said Friday that he found former Sun Valley Mayor Richard Heckman did not violate a conflict of interest. As a result, he said a portion of funds withheld by the Idaho Department of Transportation from the Ketchum/Sun Valley Transit Authority will be released. Manning said following a hearing in Boise that withholding \$33,045 "would be too severe a sanction" and that only \$6,000 shall be withheld. He ordered that the balance of \$27,045 be released. It had been requested that all the funds be withheld due to a conflict of interest between Heckman's position in 1980 as mayor of Sun Valley. The conflict of interest was raised after Heckman, while mayor, appointed himself to the governing board of the transit authority. Following a formal complaint, Heckman purchased an interest in Taxi-Limo, Inc., although he resigned as a member of the transit authority several days later. He also resigned

as mayor several months later. Upon being informed that Heckman was Sun Valley mayor and a member of the transit authority and had purchased the limo service, the Transportation Department withheld the funds citing conflict of interest. In his order, Manning disagreed. Manning said that Heckman as mayor and a member of the transit authority was directly involved in the administration of the contract between the authority and the Idaho Transportation Department. "It is not unreasonable to conclude that Mr. Heckman's position on the board would give him a means of information not possessed by others and would give him the opportunity to influence private interests by exercising influence over other members of the board. "It is further argued that even if a conflict of interest existed, no actual loss, dishonesty, fraud, or other violations of public trust existed. I further find that fraudulent intent on the part of Mr. Heckman has not been shown."

Area range fires grow as weary crews battle

HANSEN — A range fire on Sawtooth National Forest land in the South Hills continued to grow Friday in the presence of no thunderclouds. Forest Information officer Ed Waldappel said a 20-person team of regional fire administrators was called to relieve weary fire managers from the Sawtooth Forest. Forest officials also planned to close Forewiping Campground to establish a base camp for up to 200 persons. Reinforcements were being called from throughout the region. By 10 p.m., the Sagehen Fire was reported at more than 1,600 acres, and officials had no projected time of containment. The fire principally burned rangeland, but patches of timber also were ablaze. "Meanwhile, a fire on Bureau of Land Management ground southeast of Declo had topped 5,000 acres in relatively flat terrain. BLM spokeswoman Inez Hannah said the Water Canyon fire was being fought by 77 firefighters using 12 tank trucks, nine pickup pumers and four bulldozers. By 7:30 p.m. Friday, the BLM had controlled another range fire which burned 400 acres in Shoshone Basin southwest of Rogerson. During a lightning storm Thursday night, a 20-person team of range specialists was being sent from the Sagehen Fire to prepare for reseeded once the fire is controlled. He said Bucksing Ridge, a popular wood cutting and summer homes area, also was being closed to traffic for safety reasons.

South Hills' youth camps are not jeopardized and are operating as usual, according to Waldappel. He added the public has been asked to limit use of the South Hills' Rock Creek Road in the interest of enhancing access for fire crews and equipment. He said the heaviest burning was on the fire's northwest and southwest flanks.

Miss Twin Falls pageant set tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twelve Twin Falls area girls will compete Saturday in the annual Miss Twin Falls Pageant. The event, sponsored by the Lions Club, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of

Southern Idaho. The winner will later appear in the Miss Idaho contest. Tickets are \$4 and are available at all branches of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Any ticket not used by 7:55 p.m. will be resold.

Declo Days Celebration under way today

DECLO — The traditional Declo Days Celebration begins today at Kiwanis Park and Declo School. The one-day event begins at noon with a parade along Declo's Main Street, beginning at the Alma Turner farm west of town. "Old and New" is the theme of the parade and competition divisions will include floats, antique cars, horses, drill teams and children's entries. Several events begin at 1 p.m. including an old-time fiddlers show at Kiwanis Park. A horse pulling contest also begins at that time at the school football field plus arts and crafts show in the "gymnasium" showing woodwork and pottery. Both boys and girls can try their luck at chasing-greased-pigs beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the elementary school.

A barbeque will be served by the Declo Lions Club beginning at 2 p.m. at Kiwanis Park. Cost will be \$15 per family, \$5 per adult and \$2 for children under the age of 12 years. Also beginning at 2 p.m. will be a motorized hang-gliding display followed by music, singing and dance programs later in the afternoon.

previous period, 26 juveniles offenders were reported this charge. Runaways — 30, a drop from 32 juvenile during the earlier period. Probation violations — 29, an increase from 12 offenders reported earlier. Corrigible — 27 arrests, down from 35. Grand larceny — 27, up 17.

County's juvenile crime shows decrease over last year

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County juvenile probation officers report a decrease in the number of juvenile petitions filed last year in 5th District Court. According to figures released Friday, 313 juvenile offenders were processed through the office between July 1, 1980 and June 30, 1981. That compares with 330 offenders pro-

cessed through the office from Oct. 1, 1979, when the office was formed, to July 1, 1980. Accounting for a major number of juvenile offenses during the recent period were: First-degree burglary — 54. That compares with 21 offenders during the prior period. Petty larceny — 25. During the

tiansen, all of Burley; Floyd Baumgartner and Lois Tuttle, both of Albion; and Norman Jeppson of Heyburn.

Hospitals

- ST. BENEDICT'S**
Admitted: Rebekah Betterton, Frances West, Lauren Beaulieu, and Ren Skeock, all of Jerome; and Jofena Schelling of Wendell.
Dismssed: Douglas Houffburg of Wendell.
Deaths: A daughter to Frances West of Jerome.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted: Devello Abernathy, Akasha Wolfford, and Esther Rubenstein, all of Gooding.
Dismssed: Denise Barnett of Shoshone, and Elizabeth Collier of Gooding.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Deborah Garcia, Kathleen Whitlock, and Susan Kaiser, all of Rupert.
Dismssed: Lynzee McLaws and Deborah Garcia, both of Rupert.
Deaths: A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Whitlock of Rupert.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Enid Funke, Norine Price, Freda Newell, Ernest Yenne, Lela Thornton, Samuel Kraus, and Helde Barnes, all of Burley; Loralei Hall and August Heib, both of Rupert; and Melvin Ross of Lard.

- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**
Admitted: Mrs. Richard Brown, Ruth Reynolds, Mrs. Richard Adams, Rafael Rodriguez, James Russell, Denise Richards, Jeffrey Williams, Stephen Clark, Nicole Stesh, Nicole Currie and son, McKinney, and Mrs. Mark Wattle, all of Twin Falls; Shannon Martin of Heyburn; Tammy Lancaster, Homer Clowers, and Mrs. Martin Llerman, all of Piler; Amanda Wood and Roy Day, both of Jerome; Mable Peterson, John Klumpfen, and James Bowden, all of Kimberly; Terry Kramer of Castleton; Mrs. Ronald Turner, Mrs. John Eilers, and Michael Frissen, all of Rupert; John Moody and Mrs. Douglas Olsen, both of Gooding; Mrs. Stephen Southwick of Dietrich; and Mrs. Mark Fry and Leon Morris, both of Buhl.
Dismssed: Mrs. Wayne Bauer and son, Mrs. Joseph Bidlinger and daughters, Mrs. David Fox, Tom Galley, Teri Grjaliva and daughter, Howar Pietrelli, and Mrs. Martin Pool and son, all of Twin Falls; Gregory Aja of Fairfield; Mrs. Enrie Currie and son, Lori Hardgrave, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, and Mrs. Frank VanCasten, all of Buhl; Mrs. William Fisher and daughter, William Goodman, Mrs. Gilbert Gulick and son and Kylie Peterson, all of Jerome; Leroy Messner and Bill Silvers, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Mick Sherman and daughter of Piler; and C. Preston Stocks of Burley.
Deaths: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Eilers of Rupert, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Olsen of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fry of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Southwick of Dietrich, and Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Edith P. Waddell
HANSEN — Edith Pearl Waddell, 68, of Hansen, died Thursday morning at the Soda Springs Hospital. She was born Jan. 19, 1913, at Birchboud, Ore., and came to Twin Falls in May 1928. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1931. Surviving are a sister, Emma B. Glinther of Hansen, her parents and two brothers preceded her in death. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park, Birchboud, Ore. A Seaman officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Sunday, and until 2 p.m. Monday.

June Edna Mitchell
TWIN FALLS — June Edna Mitchell, 72, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. She was born June 6, 1909, at Colman, and married Leon Mitchell Nov. 4, 1927, at Shelley. She had lived in Twin Falls since 1947, where she worked at Little Farmer-Cafe "many years." She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Robert Mitchell of Atwater, Calif., and Jim Mitchell of Twin Falls; five daughters, Mrs. Darrell (Lorna) Hansen of East Wenatchee, Wash., Patricia Mitchell of Twin Falls, Wilma Mitchell of Bend, Ore., Mrs. Fred (Nancy) Hagaman of Auburn, Wash., and Mrs. Mike (Pauline) Hansen of Boise; 28 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Sanford Sauer of Portland, Ore.; and two sisters, Hazel Park of Bountiful, Utah, and Florence Ward of Portland, Ore. She

was preceded in death by her parents, a son, two brothers, a sister, and a grandson. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Rex Ferrel conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday and Monday, both 9 a.m. and Tuesday until time of service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Lynn Rice
RUPERT — Lynn Rice, 55, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Rupert, died Thursday at his home. He was born March 9, 1926, at Bellevue, and was reared in Rupert. He married Barbara McEvets at Burley July 1, 1951. He retired after 18 years with the Union Pacific Railroad, had served with the Army during World War II, and was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are his wife of Salt Lake City, two daughters, Terri Lynn Corthell and Brenda Kay Garner, both of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Ricky Garner, Phillip Garthell-Cluser, Garret and Casey Corthell, all of Twin Falls; two brothers, Walter "Jerry" Rice of Twin Falls and Hyrum "Bill" Rice of Bunde; eight sisters, Dolly Dowell, Loretta, Dorothy, Iris, Glen, Dorothy Frieburger and Ruby Hubert, all of Rupert; Clara Stockton of Kay's Junction, Ore., and Olive Short of Big Pine, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother. Jim. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel, with burial in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may

call at the mortuary one hour prior to services.
Pauline R. Byram
GOODING — Pauline R. Byram, 69, of Gooding, died Friday morning in a Boise hospital. She was born April 14, 1912, at Eugene, Ore. She moved with her husband to Twin Falls in 1918. She lived in Burley in 1917 and to Hazelton in 1919. She graduated from Hazelton High School in 1929 and attended Idaho State Normal College where she received a life diploma in teaching in 1931. She also attended Idaho State University and Colorado State Teachers College. She taught in Heyburn and Hazelton before teaching at Gooding for 24 years. She married Harry Clifford "Jack" Byram June 21, 1936, at Hazelton, and has resided in Gooding since then. Mr. Byram died in 1970. She was a member of Gooding First Christian Church, member and past noble grand of the Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 58, past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, and a member of the Gooding Garden Club.

Survivors are two sons, Gary B. Byram of Gooding and Eric B. Byram of Boise; a daughter, Camille Goecker of Wendell; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a grandson. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Gooding First Christian Church by the Rev. Harold R. Hake. Burial will be in Gooding Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Memorials may be made to Gooding First Christian Church.

Services

BUHL — Services for Mary Olander Nelson, 74, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Buhl LDS Chapel. Friends may call until noon at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Medical Center or to the Cancer Society.

GOODING — Services for Orle (Ethel) Stevens, 60, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Demary's Thompson Chapel.

KIMBERLY — Services for Elizabeth C. Brown, 59, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 2:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Antea (Ernie) Benzpoeha, 64, of Magic Valley, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until noon.
FILER — Graveside services for Kenneth Dolph Abel, 87, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Filer Mortuary. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m.

Church news

Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. for 2 year olds and adults. Rev. John Wallace will give the sermon "The Lifestyle of Jesus." Scripture reading will be Mark 1:21-39. Special music will be a solo by Rus Clark.

Senior high fellowship picnic will be at Tony and Becky Tucker's home at 4 p.m.

Fidelity class picnic will be at 6 p.m. at Earl and Norma Walker's home.

Children's story time will be in the fireside room at 7 p.m.

The Friendly Callers will meet Friday at Joe and Helen Bosier's home at 7:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Murtaugh services will be at 9 a.m. with Patricia Breeding as lay reader. The choir will sing with Patricia Breeding and Margaret Svoronos duet.

Kimberly services will begin at 11 a.m. with Jay Clary as lay reader. Special music will be by Eric and Tanya Moore.

Pastor John Wood will give the message "A Secret Mean To Be Told" at both services.

All parish potluck will be at 7 p.m. at the Kimberly fellowship hall. Floyd Miller and Ruth Stitzman will present the program "This is America." Bring a covered dish and a salad or desert and table service.

Nazarene

KIMBERLY — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will begin the sermon series: "The Sermon on the Mount: The Message For The Hour."

Inspirational hour begins at 6 p.m.

An in-depth study on "Prayer and Fasting" begins Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bible study begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "A Visit To The Lord's Table" at 11 a.m. worship hour. Evening praise will be at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: choir rehearsal at 7 p.m., mid-week prayer and bible study, youth groups, and children's ministries are at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday men's prayer meeting and no-host breakfast is at 7:30 a.m.

FILER — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship services begin at 11 a.m. The sermon will be "Overcoming the Faith Barrier."

Pastor Mike and Judy Allen will share experiences and show slides of their missionary experiences in Swaziland, Africa, at the 6 p.m. service. Following will be an All Teen After-Glo. Workshop on Wednesday will be at 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — First United Pentecostal Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m.; worship service at 10:45 a.m.; evening prayer, 4:30; and evening worship, 5 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study is at 7:30 p.m.

Interpretation for the deaf is provided.

TWIN FALLS — Church of God Pentecostal revival meetings at 7 p.m. July 18 to July 25 with Evangelist Patricia Wimot.

Christian Alliance

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m. at the Boy Scout Center.

Midweek prayer fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 104 West 51 St.

Special services of hope will be July 26-29 with the Rev. Paul Stumbo, district superintendent, as speaker. Meetings will be each evening in the Sawtooth Room at the Holiday Inn 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

WENDELL — Bible classes begin at 9:45 p.m., worship at 10:50 p.m., and 6 p.m.

The morning sermon will be "A Lesson From Ezekiel." The evening lesson will be "Holy Conduct." Sunday radio program begins at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible classes at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes are held each Sunday at 10 a.m. and each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Worship hour begins at 10:50 a.m. Sunday with the lesson "A Double-barreled Blessing for God's Saints" (Eph. 2:1-22).

Evening services begin at 6 p.m.

All services are interpreted for the deaf.

Presbyterian

VALLEY — Worship Services at 11 a.m. Sermon is "Rewarded" by the Rev. Betty Hamilton.

Vacation Church School will be July 20-24 for children 3 years of age through sixth grade, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Theme is "Promises, Promises from God."

TWIN FALLS — At 10 a.m. worship Rev. Van Nest will speak on "Everyone Has Rights," a study of Exodus 21. Joyce Guyer-Hiller will present special music. There will be a children's sermon. Mariners will host a coffee hour following services.

KETCHUM — Worship begins at 10:00 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will continue his sermon series on the Fruit of the Spirit with "Getting A Hold On Myself."

WENDELL — "Frontier Sunday" will be celebrated by worshiping in the Wendell-City Park at 11 a.m. The scripture, Hebrews 11:8-16, and the sermon "Frontiersmanship" will be given by Interim Pastor Robert Ball. A potluck picnic and softball game will follow the worship service.

"Sing & Share" will be at 7:30 p.m.

HOLLISTER — Sunday school will be at 10 a.m.

Worship service will be at 11 a.m. led by the Rev. Margaret McEllan. Her sermon will be "The Cadillac General and the Christian Life." A report from the 193rd General Assembly held in Houston, Texas, will be given.

God of Prophecy

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Pastor William Blinset.

Youth services will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Drive-In

TWIN FALLS — Services will be 8 a.m. at the Motor-Vu Theater. Speaker will be Aaron Knapp from the First Church of Nazarene.

Coffee, doughnuts and orange juice will be served.

Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Pastor F. J. Bernthal will give the sermon "Much Sin, More Grace" (Romans 5:20) at the 9:30 a.m. worship service which will include the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

RTLC will broadcast the service at 9:30 a.m. Coffee fellowship will follow the service. Bible study for preschool thru adult will begin at 10:45 a.m.

The quarterly voters' assembly will meet at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran worship services begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Lothar Pletz will give the sermon "Because He Is A Disciple" (Matthew 10).

Wednesday morning men's breakfast is at the Golden Griddle at 6:30 a.m.

Reformed

WENDELL — Sunday school begins at 9:45. The sermon at 11 a.m. services will be "Land-slide Election" from Corinthians 1. The 7:30 p.m. Bible study and discussion will be on Hebrews 4, "The Rest of God."

TWIN FALLS — "A Pure Heart" is the 11 a.m. message by Pastor Nienuhs. The children's message will be "A Mirror".

Stephen Van Dop will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "Who Is My Neighbor."

Vacation Bible School will be held August 3-7. Call 733-6128 or 734-7015 to enroll children.

Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Concerts at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. will feature "Dave & Dana," composers and recording artists.

Teen camp will be Monday through Saturday at Bellevue Bible Camp for ages 12-14. Cost is \$19 and the speaker is the Rev. Linford Crowder.

Family Night services will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and will include Royal Rangers, Missionettes, Christ's Ambassadors and the Adult Bible Study.

For transportation or information call 733-5369.

Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church Sunday School will begin at 9:40 a.m. Morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. With a coffee hour following. Morning services can be heard over KLIKX at 11:0 p.m.

Youth meeting is held at 7 p.m.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be August 2 at the Flier fairgrounds.

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian Church worship services begin at 10:45 a.m. The message, given by Les Peterson, will be "Newness of Life," from Romans 6:1-11.

HAGERMAN — Christian Center praise and worship service will be at 2:30 p.m. Pastor Jim Davis will be preaching.

Bible Study will be held at the Henry Westendorff home Tuesday at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Community Christian Sunday school will begin at 9:45. Dr. Bob Chapman, a medical missionary to Kenya, Africa, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. A potluck dinner will follow.

Evening Gospel hour will be at 7 p.m. with Bill Taylor leading a discussion of missions.

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Christian Center worship begins at 10 a.m. Christian education begins at 10:45 a.m. Bill Finkle, missionary to Mexico and South America will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening and Monday through Friday evenings.

Agape Christian School registration will be held August 1.

Baptist

TWIN FALLS — First Southern Baptist Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Clev Millings will give the 11 a.m. sermon.

Evening sermon at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — First Baptist Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Gilbert Myers will lead the 11 a.m. worship service. Sermon will be "The Sun Always Shines!" Scripture reading will be II Thessalonians 1:3-12. Music will be by Mrs. Teddy Snow.

Junior High camp at Cathedral Pines will begin.

Sunday the senior high youth will meet at the church bus at 6:30 p.m. for a swimming party at Nat-Soo-Pah.

Wednesday Bible Study will meet at 7 p.m. in the parlor.

Bethel Temple

TWIN FALLS — David Lawrence will teach "The Mountain of Sacrifice" at the 10 a.m. service, with Pastor Allen-Picklesimer officiating.

Calvary Chapel

Service begins at 11 a.m. with Mike Kestler, Pastor, conducting.

Christ Scientist

Sunday school and church services begin at 11 a.m. "Life" is the sermon.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 p.m.

The Christian Science Reading Room is open noon till 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Church of the Ascension

Services are at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Fr. David K. Callard, visiting rector from St. Mark's church, Bilton Rugby in the Diocese of Coventry England will conduct services.

Church of the Brethren

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

Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Vacation Bible school for ages 4 thru sixth grade will be July 27-July 31.

Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — Services will resume in September.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. and worship hour at 11 a.m. "Eternal Son" (Galatians 4:4,5) is the lesson study.

Lutheran convention told breakup is wrong

ST. LOUIS — The heads of the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America told the 54th Convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod that the synod's decision to break fellowship with the American Lutheran Church would split the Synod's Lutherans from the mainstream of Lutheranism in the United States.

The Rev. Dr. David W. Preus, Bishop of the American Lutheran Church, expressed the ALC's gratitude for the "deep and abiding fellowship... that is shared by hundreds of thousands of our people," for the continuing areas of joint activity involving the churches, and "for the 494 of you delegates who share our

conviction that fellowship is to be affirmed."

The later was a reference to the 590 to 494 vote in which the convention voted to rescind altar and pupil fellowship with the American Lutheran Church. He did state that the American Lutheran Church would be open to any further dialogue with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod with respect to any possible future fellowship.

The Rev. Dr. James R. Crumley, Bishop of the Lutheran Church in America, told the delegates "historical accidents have separated us Lutherans far too long. It's high time for us to rise above them. God calls us into a future that will not be an easy time for effective Christian witness."

Couple to perform in ministering concert

TWIN FALLS — "Dave & Dana" will be appearing in three concerts Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Exciting First Assembly of God.

Dave & Dana are established composers and recording artists and have performed at London's Royal Albert Hall, played at the Grand Ole Opry, sung for the B.B.C. and frequently appear on network TV in the U.S. and Canada.

Dave grew up in London, England and began his music ministry at age 17.

Dana grew up in Maryland. As a teenager she lived in Germany and England where she studied voice. After searching for a guitar accompaniment, she and married Dave — and the Dave and Dana music ministry began.

Dave's guitar artistry combined with Dana's commanding voice provide a powerful expression of ministry through music.

Admission to the concerts is free; a freewill offering will be taken.

Boise site for rally

BOISE — Christians from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Canada will be gathering at Boise's Bronco Stadium July 24 and 25. Time will be spent in prayer and fasting for the spiritual healing of America.

The rally in Boise is part of a nationwide effort to bring Christians of all denominations and churches together. The movement sprang out of a gathering last year when over 500,000 believers gathered in Washington D.C., under the theme of Washington for Jesus.

It is expected that up to 20,000 Christians will gather to participate in the Boise rally. More information can be obtained by contacting the America for Jesus or Bible Way office located at 3312 9th Street, Lewiston, Idaho 83501.

Egbert going on mission

KIMBERLY — Elder Eric Egbert has been called to serve a mission for the LDS church in the Italy-Rome mission. He will enter the mission training center in Provo, Utah, on August 6.

Egbert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Egbert of Kimberly, graduated from Kimberly High School and attended Ricks College.

A farewell will be held at the Kimberly 2nd Ward at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

10th Ward LDS Church reorganizes

TWIN FALLS — The 10th Ward of the LDS Church was reorganized last Sunday with James E. Conrad as new bishop. He selected as his first counselor, Lentz M. Crandall and Will Buhler as his second counselor.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

211 4th Ave. East
(Next to the Public Library)

"A Pure Heart" is the subject of the message Sunday morning by Pastor Nienuhs. The children's message will be "A Pure Heart" and the evening Stephen Van Dop will speak on the subject "Who Is My Neighbor?"

Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. 3-7. Call 733-6128 or 734-7015 to enroll your children.

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.	Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.	Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Don Nienuhs, Pastor	Steve Van Dop, Minister of youth	733-6128

Women's Aglow announces speakers

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Evening Fellowship meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Griddle.

Jan Einkle of Sunnyvale, Calif., will be speaker. Finke and her family have spent 14 years in Mexico as missionaries. For the past 5 years they have worked at evangelism training seminars for Catholic priests and laymen. She is active in her local church and school organizations and does volunteer work at a battered women's shelter.

Women's Aglow Fellowship is non-denominational group. For more information call 734-6407.

SPECIAL SERVICES
JULY 18 — SAT., 7:30 P.M.
JULY 19 — SUN., 10:45 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Prophecy "Second Coming"
Speaker: Rev. Lowell Foster
Special Music By: The King's Witness Trio

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
435 Monroe, Twin Falls

EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Curtis Eason - Pastor

CAN YOUR CHILD READ?

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FOR FALL TERM
To Assure A Place For Your Child!
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733-9238 or 734-4008

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WITH NATIONALLY-KNOWN ENGLISH COMPOSERS AND RECORDING ARTISTS.

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THIS SUNDAY
10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

"EXCITING" FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
189 N. LOCUST

EVERYONE WELCOME LOVE OFFERING TAKEN

Nearly disqualified, Rogers has British lead

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Bill Rogers was nearly disqualified from the British Golf Open Championship Friday even before striking a ball.

Instead, Rogers carded a blistering four-under-par 66 to take a one-stroke lead over fellow-Texan Ben Crenshaw and Britain's Nick Job at the halfway stage of the \$50,000 tournament.

Rogers, who made a mistake over his starting time and only just made it to the 6,829-yard Royal St. George's course in time to tee off, had a 36-hole total of 138 after avoiding the bogey trap which snared both Crenshaw and Job on the final hole.

Crenshaw, with two second place

finishes and a third in the last three British Opens, shot a 67 to stand at 139 and tie Job, the overnight leader who had a 69. They were one stroke ahead of West German Bernhard Langer, who had a 67.

Britain's Sam Torrance was another stroke back on 142 with a 59. American defending champion Tom Watson also carded a 69 to be bracketed on 142 alongside 1969 title-holder Tony Jacklin of Britain (71), Australian U.S. Open champion David Graham (71) and Britain's Mark James (70).

Rogers, a 29-year-old from Texarkana, matched the performance of

three-time champion Jack Nicklaus, who had carded a 66 earlier in the day to make the 36-hole cut which seemed beyond even his capabilities after Thursday's career-high 83.

Their score tied the course record set by South African Harold Henning in last year's British PGA, but late in the day Britain's Gordon J. Brand came in with a 65, which included a hole-in-one at the 165-yard par-3 16th.

Rogers, second in the recent U.S. Open, might have equaled Brand's record round, admitting he hadn't chickened out of the chance of finishing his round with a birdie at the par-4 458-yard 18th.

"I hit my four-wood second shot to within 25 feet of the pin for a birdie putt but I didn't go for it and just lagged it up," said Rogers. "It was a feeble effort to close a good round."

Rogers, who bagged two birdies on both the front and back nines for matching halves of 34, showed his putting class in drilling in a 35-footer for a birdie-3 at the eighth and then sinking a 15-footer for another birdie three holes later.

Rogers described the course as "the greatest I've ever played. The course is built for my game. The premium is to put the ball onto the fairway from

the tee and I've been doing that for two days.

"It is a nice position to be in. I'm not one who likes to be one or two shots behind or way back — leading suits me fine. If I continue playing like I am, I can be right in the thick of things."

Crenshaw, who dropped two shots on the last three holes after posting four birdies, had started two strokes behind Job, the joint overnight leader with Argentinian Vicente Fernandez. Only inches separated Crenshaw from sharing the lead with his Texan college rival. Crenshaw watched in despair as his putt for a par 4-at the

with lipped the cup to rob him of a par finish.

"I got off to a real good start today but I was sick the way I finished," he said. "I felt good when I was standing at the 16th" (when he was on course for a five-under-par-65) but I missed my drive and then three putts on the 18th."

Crenshaw's round maintained his traditionally good showing in the tournament in his chase to land his first major title. "I just need to relax a bit more and believe in myself," he said. "Perhaps in retrospect I have

*See OPEN Page B4

Nicklaus rebounds

Golden Bear lowers score by 17 strokes

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Durable Jack Nicklaus staged a 17-stroke turnaround Friday.

Nicklaus bounced back from a career-high 83 round to card a second round low score of 66 and make the cut in the British Open.

Nicklaus's blistering second round over the 6,829-yard Royal St. George's course salvaged his self respect as well as removing the lurking danger of failing to make the 36-hole cut in a tournament where he has only once been out of the top six in 19 visits.

The Columbus, Ohio, pro had every reason to smile Friday, even though his two-round aggregate of 149 was nine-over-par and left him 17 strokes off the pace.

"It's amazing the difference a day makes," beamed the 41-year-old, three-time champion and biggest money-winner in golfing history.

Recalling his nightmare opening round of four double-bogeys, Nicklaus said he had been unable to get himself out of trouble.

"It just happens sometimes," said Nicklaus. "Everything I did yesterday was wrong. I got more irritated with myself at not being able to putt myself out of it. I felt I was playing well. I did not see any reason why anything like that should happen. They were not particularly bad shots in that streak, but I landed in seven bunkers. It was so pathetic, I was laughing at myself."

But Nicklaus did not brood about it. He slept solidly for nine hours and the "Golden Bear" came roaring back.

"I told myself I only come to the British Open once a year and I better play a good round today."

"And Nicklaus did just that, although he had a setback at the third with a bogey four.

"When I three-putted the third, I thought 'Here we go again,' but then I got a birdie at the fourth and sank a 20-foot birdie putt at the next."

Nicklaus picked up another two birdies on his way to reaching the turn in 32, three-under-par, and on the back nine he rammed home a 17-foot putt for a birdie three at the 12th and covered the other holes in regulation figures.

Nicklaus was so pleased with his performance that he did not discount the possibility of taking the \$50,000 first prize.

"I think I have won from 10 shots down after two rounds," he said with confidence. "I know I have been even further down at some stage in a tournament and got back to the leaders. If I can shoot two more rounds like today, I am going to be reasonably close at the finish. A four-round total of 281 is going to be awfully close. If it's windy out there, I do not think par will be broken. It will be better for me if it blows like hell."

Referring to the ovation he received from the packed gallery when he teed off at the final hole Friday, Nicklaus said: "I guess they were surprised I showed up after yesterday."



Close at the corner

It was close, but Kimberly's Arnie Nelson was able to shoot safely past Woolworth third baseman Andy Toolson during a Kimberly victory in Friday's junior baseball tournament at Jaycee Field. Story is on Page B4.

Vegwert captures Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Burley's Lori Vegwert stood at the peak of Idaho women's amateur golf Friday, but not before she had seen the valley of defeat.

The 20-year-old Weber State Junior-to-be knocked in a six-inch par putt on the first playoff hole and accepted the congratulations when Moscow's Kim Adams, who started the final round with a five-stroke lead, missed a four-footer for par.

Just 45 minutes earlier, Adams, who overcame a shaky start, knocked in a 16-foot birdie putt on No. 16 for what appeared to be an insurmountable four-stroke advantage.

But Vegwert, who closed the gap to one earlier, benefited when Adams had to take a pair of unplayable lies for a bogey and double bogey on the last two holes. Vegwert went birdie-par on the last two holes and the two tied at 229 for 54 holes.

It was a crushing disappointment for Adams, who said earlier she found the front side harder than the back on the long and hilly Idaho Falls Country Club course.

"Bestatie," was all Vegwert could muster when asked to describe her feelings. She said the victory opened a "lifetime goal," which began "a couple of years ago when the people in Burley started telling me I could do it. I really didn't have a chance two years ago and last year I had more of a chance, but I really wasn't prepared."

"I wasn't serious enough about golf, of course, compared to serious people, I'm never serious but I handle it in my own way."

When Adams made her birdie on the par-three 16th, Vegwert said, "Oh, oh, you're history. But when I picked up two on 17, I said to myself, 'you can make it close' then when Kim got that unplayable (one stroke penalty), I asked my dad to make sure that I was two down. Then I thought, 'I just have to make this putt.'"

Even Adams thought she was in good shape as she teed it up on No. 17. Consistently the long-driver-in-the-championship foursome, she pulled her drive into the left fairway troubleline. Her second shot, a three-wood, then crossed the fairway and stopped under a pine tree, about 40 yards from the green. She contemplated hitting the ball out, but finally settled on an unplayable lie and a one-stroke penalty. Her next shot stopped two yards off the green and she had to settle for the bogey six.

Meanwhile Vegwert knocked a 12-foot eagle putt and knocked in her birdie.

Looking back at that moment, Adams said the trouble did not interfere with the line on her second shot. "I aimed at the trap (to the right

*See AMATEUR Page B4

Talks to resume Monday in Washington

Players, owners giving American public 'kick in the teeth'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring the 36-day baseball strike is "a kick in the teeth to the American people," Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan met with negotiators Friday and said talks would resume in Washington Monday.

Donovan said resumption of bargaining talks in hopes of salvaging the 1981 major-league season "will be extremely serious," and told negotiators: "We cannot afford to lose the baseball season — neither you the owners and the players, nor you the American people."

Donovan met separately and then jointly with players' union chief Marvin Miller and Ray Grebey, the owners' representative. He called the atmosphere "quite friendly."

Asked what he told the two, Donovan refused to discuss specifics. But he said, "We had a very informative session. I would describe it as constructive. They both recognized that we must get back to the bargaining table if we're going to get a solution to the strike."

Donovan, noting that both sides — after having rejected

each other's arbitration demands — said they agreed the strike will be settled through collective bargaining.

"I said if even gully, why not now?" Donovan said.

Both Miller and Grebey were escorted into and out of the building, hidden from the press.

Before the session, Donovan issued a stinging statement saying he would suggest around-the-clock negotiations because "a failure to resolve this strike will be a kick in the teeth to the American people."

At his news conference on the steps of the Labor Department building, Donovan said, "While it's very dramatic to say 'around-the-clock,' let me say this — they'll be extremely serious talks."

Asked if he thought the baseball season could be saved, Donovan replied: "My personal opinion, yes."

"The secretary asked Mr. Miller and Mr. Grebey to come to Washington for a last effort to save the remainder of the baseball season," said a statement issued by the Department of Labor. "The secretary says the American people want baseball and they want a World Series."

The statement said Donovan would "suggest they begin

round-the-clock negotiations until a settlement is reached. He is going to ask them to take the issue out of the media and put it on the bargaining table."

Because neither the nation's health nor welfare is at stake, the federal government will not seek an injunction to end the strike.

The statement said Donovan "will not actively involve himself in the negotiations. He remains a firm believer in the collective bargaining system."

"Both players and owners will understand that a failure to resolve this strike will be a kick in the teeth to the American people," Donovan said.

"If the strike is to be settled — they'll have to be settled by the parties involved. Unless there is a change in attitude on both sides, I don't think we'll see any more baseball this year, and then the players and the owners are going to have something a lot more important to worry about — millions of very angry fans. Both sides should think about that."

Donovan made a brief 45-minute appearance at talks in New York Wednesday and left with the assurance both

sides were making a special effort to resolve their differences.

But the owners Thursday made a proposal Miller said the players couldn't live with because it did not include accredited time for the period they were idled by the strike.

"You reach a point when you get a feeling nothing will happen through negotiation," said Miller after Thursday's seven-hour session. "The events this week have convinced us this impasse would not be resolved through negotiation given the fundamental differences between us. We were proposing to the owners that the issue be submitted to binding arbitration."

Grebey said Miller's proposal was designed as a public relations gimmick and an effort to avoid resolving the issue of compensation in negotiation.

"The position of the Player Relations Committee remains consistent with what they have taken throughout these negotiations," said Grebey, "that the issue of compensation must be settled in collective bargaining, not by an outside party."

Pro football For the first time, NFL tie-breaking rules stay the same

By KEVIN LAMB
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

For the first time since 1973, the NFL will go into its season with precisely the same tie-breaking procedures it had in the previous season. Significant parts of the rules for breaking ties in playoff time had been changed every year since 1976.

Sometimes the owners even discuss breaking the ties by letting the tied teams play a game. "That idea came up again last March at the owners' meetings in Hawaii. It didn't reach the floor, though. No one has figured out a way to do it without doing away with wild-card teams and playing tie-breaking games on the weekend currently used for wild-card games. If it turned out that there were no ties to be broken, the NFL would lose the weekend's television revenue.

Point differential, in either division games or all games, remains behind winning percentage-in-common-games and before strength-of-schedule in the tie-breaking steps. It also remains unpopular, leading as it did to Philadelphia's cross-eyed victory when it beat Dallas for the 1980 NFC East crown by staying within 25 points of the Cowboys in the final game, and conflicting as it does with the NFL's vehement position against point spreads and gambling.

But the feeling is that, complicated as the tiebreaking procedures now are, they would become a unmanageable if strength-of-schedule became a prominent criterion. In that case, a team could win handily one week and lose ground in the tie-breaker race because a lot of the teams on its schedule were losing.

New Orleans has again one of the NFL's three most difficult 1981 schedules, based on opponents' 1980 records, largely because it doesn't get to play New Orleans, Los Angeles and Atlanta, with two games apiece against the 1-15 Saints, rank 24th and 27th, respectively. Baltimore and Cincinnati are tied with New Orleans for the toughest schedule, playing teams who in 1980 received odds to 137-119 (.535), Green Bay (106-146-2 and .418) has the easiest, eight games behind Atlanta.

NFL Notebook

"The rule change likely to get the most notoriety this year is the one banning stick-em. Lester Hayes, whose 13 interceptions led the league in 1980 and were the most in 38 years, splashed on stick-em like sun-tan lotion but says, "It will have no effect at all on my game. I still dropped the ball, even when I used it. It was more of a psychological thing." The opposing players hated getting stick-em all over them. I loved getting it all over their faces."

Two other rules may turn out to be significant. One of them broadened the definition of the dangerous and finally illegal chop block to disallow offensive linemen from hitting a defender low if he's tied up with a blocker. Previously, only backs and tight ends couldn't do it. Another new rule gives defenses the option of moving the ball back to the point of a quarterback's intentional grounding instead of taking what often is shorter penalty yardage. The injured reserve rule was changed, too, to allow playoff teams a fourth player move from the injured list to the active roster after the regular season ends.

Signs of the times: The Chicago Bar Association has established a sports law committee, consisting of attorneys, judges, Bear general manager Jim Finks and De Paul basketball coach Ray Meyer to explore such problems as collective bargaining, unscrupulous agents and violence in sports. The Labor and Employment Committee of the California legislature has passed a bill that would license and regulate agents who represent professional team athletes. Here's an increasingly unusual approach to contract negotiations. Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones, entering his option year, said, "I believe contract terms are mostly matters are personal and private. I will not discuss them."

So much for the healthy bodies football builds. During the off-season, Green Bay linebacker Mike Hunt retired because of a swelling on the brain that has caused chronic headaches and given him problems controlling his



Thomas Henderson, trying for a comeback, takes a break right eye; Atlanta safety Ray Easterling retired because his right arm was starting to atrophy as a result of his 1980 neck injury, and Baltimore tackle George Kunz retired because of the back injury that kept him out of the 1979 season. Cleveland guard Henry Sheppard plans to play this season, but not before his team's final exhibition game; he'll recover in the meantime from surgery on a slipped cervical disc protrusion in his neck.

Then there are the psychological injuries. Steve Little, the former St. Louis kicker who was paralyzed from the neck down in a car accident last October, has been awarded the full disability of \$2,000 a month, even though the language of the Collective Bargaining Agreement entitled him to the only \$500 a month because the injury was not football-related. Or wasn't it? Little's car went out of control the night St. Louis cut him.

Browns owner Art Modell addressed himself to football's character-building assets when discussing the theft trial of sixth-round draft choice Ron Simmons: "If every player who had a form of misconduct in college was passed over in the draft, we'd be playing with 12-man rosters." The happy trainer's-room report is that Cleveland defensive tackle Jerry Sherk, who had planned to retire because his left knee has been inflamed for nearly two years, has decided to play. The pain just stopped," he said. Sherk has played just half a game since an injury in the 10th game of 1979 turned out to be a staph infection and nearly killed him.

Earl Campbell has decided not to pursue his demand of a \$1-million-a-year contract from the Houston Oilers, citing advice from singer B.B. King. Campbell said King told him, "Sometimes you've

got to learn money is not the most important thing in life. Whatever I deserve, the Good Lord is going to see that I get it. If not then, in the hereafter."

Here's how much the Oilers depended on Campbell last season. In games when he ran for fewer than 178 yards, Houston had a 5-5 record. His six games above that figure were among the NFL's eight best rushing games, and he also had the league's only four 30-yard games. Even though he missed the equivalent of two full games, Campbell set an NFL record with 373 carries, breaking Walter Payton's one-year-old record for Last Season. Campbell had 56 more carries than Payton.

Tidbits: The Vikings have a new training site, where Coach Bud Grant requires all players to remove their shoes in the locker room, lest they dirty the purple carpet. ... The Giants have been paying players \$55 a day to participate in their off-season conditioning program. ... Nine Packers have been taking a YMCA dancing fitness class, at the team's suggestion, in order to improve their flexibility and balance. ... Saints Coach Bum Phillips, asked what he had learned in his first few months at New Orleans, said, "I've learned a lot of places to eat. ... It turns out that Cedrick Hardman, the former San Francisco veteran who was the Super Bowl champion Raiders' best pass rusher, will cost Oakland only a sixth-round draft choice in 1982 and a fifth-round pick in 1983.

New Washington Coach Joe Gibbs will have hot lunches catered to his team every day during the regular season, a sensible move in light of the thousands of dollars teams spend to feed their future gas-pumpers during training camp. On most teams, coaches are content to let players practice on a stomach full of whatever they remembered to put in their brown bags that morning. ... Teams spend their money different ways. Dean Miraldi, Philadelphia's rookie guard, recalls the perpetually running camera. Green Bay had when he visited the Packers before the draft. "Green Bay filmed their

tests. They were the only team that filmed everything. They even filmed me climbing a fence getting into the stadium."

San Francisco, the team that pioneered the shotgun offense in the early 1960s, will go back to using it in certain situations this season. Coach Bill Walsh said the 49ers' 1980 finale against Buffalo was what sold him. "Their quarterback (Joe Ferguson) was limping noticeably on a sprained ankle but still was able to guide his team to a win by running the Bills' offense from the shotgun. If they had to play out of the T-formation that day, Ferguson could not have functioned." The New York Giants also plan to use the shotgun this season. Dallas has used it since 1975, and Green Bay, like Buffalo, started using it last year.

One reason the shotgun appeals to Walsh is that he uses short passes the way most teams try to control the ball with runs. Fullback Earl Cooper led the NFC in receptions last year as a rookie. "You are going to see some very good football from Earl Cooper, especially when a game is in doubt," Walsh says. "The trouble is that some of our games haven't been in doubt."

Joe Greene and Franco Harris worked in Dallas in the off-season, filming a TV movie based on the award-winning commercial where Greene trades his jersey for a Coke. The movie, "The Steeler and the Pittsburgh Kid," picks up where the commercial leaves off, developing the relationship between Greene and Harris after a sportscenter concludes from Greene's gesture that he plans to retire and the boy tries to return the jersey and talk him out of it.

To Greene, the human appeal of the commercial is more valuable than the money it has generated. "A lot of the time," he says, "athletes have trouble relating to the public and the public has trouble relating to athletes. All they know is what they see on TV. I think the commercial helped break down the barriers between me and the public. It brought me down to a human level where they could see me as a person, not just as a football player."

From training camp Seahawks sign Phillips; Hughes waits

SEATTLE (UPI) — Wide receiver Scott Phillips has agreed to a series of contracts with the Seattle Seahawks that will keep him with the team through the 1983 season. It was announced Friday. The first of the series was for one year, but the others remain unsigned. No. 2 pick David Hughes, a fullback from Boise State. Phillips, the Seahawks' fourth-round draft choice from Brigham Young University, plans to join the team's training camp Sunday at Eastern Washington University in Cheney. The 6-2, 185-pound Phillips led BYU in catches last year with 60, good for 689 yards and seven touchdowns. He did not catch while playing as a running back and was ranked ninth in NCAA receiving statistics. Phillips also was the first Brigham Young player in history to rush for more than 1,000 yards and gain more than 1,000 yards receiving during his collegiate career.

Three veterans join Cards in opener

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — Three veteran starters coming off knee surgery were among 48 players who went through the St. Louis Cardinals' first two-hour practice Friday to mark the official opening of the football season. Tackle Keith Wortman, guard Terry Steeve and nose tackle Mike Dawson took part in the limited workout at the Lindenwood College. The first practice since the Cardinals opened camp Wednesday for meetings and physical exams. "They have done an outstanding job of rehabilitating over the winter but we wanted them to be able to come in and go once (practice) a day," said Coach Jim Hanifan. "They've been playing racquetball and things like that, but the first time you put the pads on, that's a mental thing. So we wanted them to come in early and ease into it before the others report."

Vermell praises former Steeler

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles' rookies, free agents and selected veterans completed their second day of full-scale workouts Friday with Coach Dick Vermell praising the work of light end Ray Snyder. The 6-foot-8, 228-pound Snyder was signed by the Eagles last year after he was cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers but spent last year on the injured reserve list with a back injury. "In my opinion, the guy who is the most improved player is Snyder," Vermell said. "He doesn't look like the same guy. He really, really worked in the off-season on conditioning and trimming himself down to 220." Snyder, the Steelers' fifth-round draft choice out of Wisconsin in 1980, suffered his injury in the Eagles' final pre-season game, recovering from the injury, he practiced with the team and spent the off-season working at the Eagles' Veterans Stadium facilities.

Rutigliano wants rookies to relax

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano welcomed rookies to their first day of training camp Friday by expressing the hope they would be able to "relax" the first week. Relaxation is hardly what a rookie expects in a National Football League training camp, but Rutigliano said he was talking more about an attitude on the part of him and his staff than any lack of work. "The biggest fear they have now is to hear the knock on the door (informing them they have been cut)," Rutigliano said. "No one will be cut (the first week). We're going to coach them for six days, take them to the scrimmage (next Saturday) and everyone will have a chance to play." "We're trying to give them an opportunity (to make the team), so they can relax."

Voted against Oakland move Pats' owner 'no' vote based on fan loyalty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — New England Patriots owner William Sullivan testified Friday that his vote against the Oakland Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles was based on fan loyalty and not personal animosity toward Raiders' owner Al Davis. Sullivan, testifying in the NFL's antitrust suit against the Raiders, a key member of the panel that selected Oakland as the site for the Raiders franchise.

"My vote (at the 1980 owners meeting in Palm Springs, Calif.) was not against Al Davis," said Sullivan. "It was a vote for Oakland. Neither Al Davis nor (Los Angeles Rams owner) Mrs. Frontiere entered my mind. "I wouldn't care if the Raiders wanted to move to Timbuktu or the Holy City of Rome. My vote for the move would still be negative today." Sullivan, under questioning by NFL attorney Patrick Lynch, also detailed his vote was a form of retaliation

against the Raiders because of a paralyzing neck injury inflicted two years ago by Oakland's Jack Tatum on New England wide receiver Darrell Stingley. Sullivan said Oakland fans have supported their club through both pre-season and regular-season games. He said the fans deserved the team and added, "if you don't have the customers you don't have the show." Outside the courtroom, Sullivan

said Davis' position that each club in the NFL is a separate business was absurd, noting Davis and the Raiders have always taken their share of radio and television revenues generated by the league. "He's been willing to take all the goodies but he wants to operate as an independent entity," Sullivan said. Sullivan also said the trial was a "bitter chapter in the history of the National Football League."

Sneva counting on speed to result in Michigan 500 win

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Tom Sneva hopes to stretch the speed that earned him a reputation as a fast qualifier into victory in Sunday's inaugural Michigan 500 at Michigan International Speedway. Sneva, whose last victory was in the 1980 Phoenix 150 on the pole in a March-Cosworth for Sunday's championship race on the merit of his 201.139 mile an hour trip around the two-mile oval in Thursday's qualifying runs. It's a familiar position for the

former Spokane, Wash., junior high school principal, owner of qualifying records at both MIS and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and he wants to carry this top spot to victory — something he's never done at Indy. Sneva also seeks to silence some of his critics as well. "Being called a 'fast qualifier' beats some of the things I've been called lately," said Sneva, who was suspended briefly by Championship Auto Racing Teams for running in the

Pocono 500 sponsored by the rival United States Auto Club. "I hope to add more to that, we think we're a great race driver, too, but we haven't convinced everybody of that." Sneva led for 56 of the 79 laps he ran at Pocono before mechanical problems set in. "The Michigan race is seen by many observers as an escalation of the sanctioning war which has been brewing ever since CART split from USAC two years ago. USAC sanctions the prestigious Indianapolis 500, and some feel the Michigan 500 is CART's attempt to establish its own 'prestige' Indy-style race.

the quality of the competition so high, drew one of racing's biggest names — A.J. Foyt — who joined CART to become eligible to run in this race. Foyt, the only four-time Indy 500 winner, qualified his Coyote Cosworth on his second attempt Thursday with a speed of 198,216 mph, good enough to land him in the last spot on the second row. He says qualifying runs may push him back. Barring any surprises among the late qualifiers, Johnny Rutherford will take the second spot in the first row with his Chaparral-Cosworth and Rick Mears, who secured a pit-blame at Indy and won both Atlanta champ car races on June 28, will be on the right side of the front row in the Penske-Cosworth.

Turbos top British GP grid

SILVERSTONE, England (UPI) — The French Renault turbos Friday capitalized on their high-top pole to take both front grid positions in the final practice for today's British Formula One Grand Prix. Rene Arnoux will start from the pole position after clocking 1:11.00 seconds to average 146.6 mph on the flat, aerodrome circuit that provides the fastest Grand Prix of the season. His teammate Alain Prost, using a spare car after his first one burst into flames along the pit straightaway, clocked 1:11.04 to start alongside. Arnoux, who said the Renault was going "beautifully", clipped more than four seconds off the lap record set by world champion Alain Jones of 1:14.40 set when the race was staged here last two years ago. It was the seventh time Arnoux had won pole position.

Jones, whose Williams has become less competitive in "fits" will start from the fourth row of the grid, one row ahead of teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, who leads the World Championship standings by 11 points from Piquet, who clocked 1:12.64.

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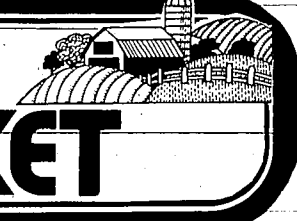
2 BEDROOM home in Jerome, Corner lot, close in from center of town... 734-2205.

RECREATION PROPERTIES PINE, IDAHO Beautiful timbered lots near South Fork of Boise River... 734-2205.

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RIVER LOT, West Burley... 734-2205.

FARMER'S MARKET

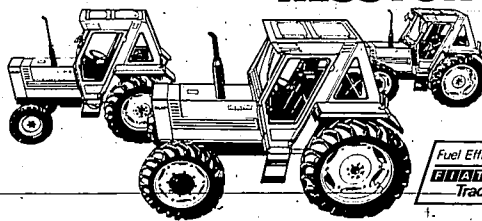





<p>122 Boats & Marine Items</p> <p>12 GUAGE SHOT GUN, Model 300, Semi Automatic, With vented rib, Adjustable choke, \$175. Also Catalytic heater, Coleman, \$50, \$30-\$52.</p> <p>125 Travel Trailers</p> <p>BUY & SELL used recreation vehicles, ATLAS SALES, Florida & Eastland, 734-4219.</p> <p>COLEMAN TENT TRAILER SLEEPS SIX, \$700, 734-5483. NEED USED RV's, Will pay spot cash. Call collect 266-378-1022 or 268-375-2431.</p> <p>OLDER model 24 Road Liner, good cond. self-contained, Shower, toilet, gas/fuel, radio, gas furnace & stove \$500, 734-4028.</p> <p>13 TERRY Trailer, good condition, \$1000, 733-6807.</p> <p>10 1/2 EMPIRE, SLEEPS 6, \$855, 434-3111, 82 FORD P11 Good Condition, \$450, 543-8313.</p> <p>1984 OASIS Camp Trailer, Self-Contained, Stove, Refrig, Furnace, \$1800, 734-2898.</p> <p>1980 TERRY 35' 11th wheel, power plant, 2 roof, air, awning, TV antenna, washer & dryer.</p> <p>Will sell one or both.</p> <p>LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN' 567 Overland, Burley 878-7057 or 438-4521</p> <p>27 SELF-contained trailer house, \$5000, Call 324-4570, & 28 Fireball Travel Trailer, Fully contained with expandable roof, good shape & clean, Call 734-0521.</p>	<p>125 Travel Trailers</p> <p>1969 ROADRUNNER Travel Trailer, Like new, SLEEPS 4, Call after 5pm 734-3332.</p> <p>1976 JEEP Cherokee & 1975 21' Tandem Arie Roadrunner Travel Trailer, Call 733-1159 mornings.</p> <p>1978 MARATHON 35', refrigerated A/C, Has awning, Full carpet, 37,000 firm. Call after 8, 324-4773.</p> <p>1978 21' COACHMAN camp trailer, steps & 2 holding tanks, electric battery converter, & much more, very sharp. 878-0216.</p> <p>128 Campers & Shells</p> <p>ALASKAN 10' Camper, raises & lowers, good shape, \$700, Pickup box utility trailer \$200, 733-3537.</p> <p>CAMPER SHELL for Datsun or similar pickup for sale, 733-8469.</p> <p>FOR SALE 48' camper shell for 8' box. Has boat loading rack, 2 burner stove, propane, catalytic heater, propane bottle & regulator, built-in bunk, \$600, 334-4099.</p>	<p>127 Motor Homes</p> <p>MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, CALL MARY PIERCE 734-2932.</p> <p>1971 25' UTE LITER Class A, 4100 engine, 24,000 miles. Fully self-contained, A/C, 4.000 watt generator. Many extras. Not abused. \$6500. Call 432-5278.</p> <p>1978 MOTOR HOME 20' 360 Dodge motor, A/C, stove, SLEEPS 6, Good Michelle tires. Excellent condition. Clean, 32,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 543-4048 or 734-8310.</p> <p>129 Utility Trailers</p> <p>UTILITY TRAILER made from long steel truck bed. \$225. Call 423-0553.</p>	<p>007 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>BARLEY AND MIXED GRAIN GROWERS! We buy load grades. We pay top dollar with prompt payment. Come see Don Jesser at Holmerson Farms, Lot south of town or call 734-2653. We also have trucks and combines with over 10 years of experience. EXCELLENT quality 1st cutting hay for sale, \$55 ton. Call 543-5801.</p> <p>FOR SALE 150 tons Camas Prairie 1st cutting alfalfa hay, \$65 per ton. Call daily or late 784-2245.</p> <p>129 Utility Trailers</p> <p>FOR SALE top quality dairy hay-deterred in load lots. Call 878-8968 evenings.</p> <p>GREEN CHIPPING, Load Custom Farming, Call 326-4994, or 326-4703.</p> <p>HAY FOR SALE 200 tons 1st cutting hay, excellent for dairies. Call evenings or early mornings 786-4455.</p>	<p>007 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>2nd CUTTING HAY for sale, top quality, just been loaded, approximately 50 tons. Call early mornings or late evens. 325-4078.</p> <p>098 Farms For Rent</p> <p>DO TO SUBDIVISION, East of Twin Falls, I would like to rent another 160 acres or more for the 1982 season. Call 733-8688.</p> <p>TENANT wanted for 400 acre Salmon Tract Farm. Must have references, adequate equipment and financing. Send application in writing to Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Applications must be received prior to July 30, 1981. Postponement available Fall of 1981.</p> <p>099 Pasture For Rent</p> <p>FENCED, running water for 100 pairs cattle. Tenant living there on. Call 878-2963.</p>	<p>102 Cattle</p> <p>COLOSTRUM STARTED BULL CALVES for sale, 324-5042.</p> <p>HOLSTEIN Springer heifers & cows for sale. Large selection on hand at all times. 324-2750.</p> <p>PUREBRED ARABIAN Stallion Service, show quality horses for sale, 324-3643.</p> <p>HOLSTEIN CALVES FOR SALE, CALL 324-5646.</p> <p>HOWARD'S Angus Ranch Registered and commercial Angus bulls.</p> <p>Call 543-4915.</p> <p>PUREBRED Holstein Bulls, Service age, 328-7231.</p> <p>REGISTERED Holstein Cows and Close-up Springing Heifers, (208) 486-5918.</p> <p>SAWDUST for cattle bedding.</p> <p>Call 543-8070.</p> <p>SIMMENTAL bred Heifers, 10 head \$500 range. Call 366-254, Glenns Ferry.</p> <p>THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS, a good selection close-up spring heifers, & 300 to 400 lb. heifers, Chuck Patterson 324-3337, 2 N. 29 E. of Jerome.</p> <p>100 HEAD Holstein cows for sale. Call 534-2290 early morning or late evens.</p>	<p>104 Horses</p> <p>HORSESHOEING & TEETH FLOATING Licensed & experienced R.L. Bricker. 324-7944 K.L.A. Horseshoeing, 324-3968.</p> <p>PUREBRED ARABIAN Stallion Service, show quality horses for sale, 324-3643.</p> <p>QUALITY HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING, Call 324-4140 or after 5pm 324-3557.</p> <p>REGISTERED Thoroughbred, 5 years old, good in hills. Gentle. \$1500, 734-4848.</p> <p>SALE OR TRADE 1 two year old paint filly, 1 two year old 1/4 horse filly, 7-1/4 horse yearlings, 3-1/2 year old Buckskin Stallion, 1-8 male mule, Call 733-7348 or 733-7848 after 5pm or weekends.</p> <p>SAUREL, 8 horse gelding. Gentle, good disposition. Filly, \$850, Call 423-5504.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY Circle J 2-horse filly, new or used, 4 to 5 year old, gentle gelding. American Saddle or standard bred horse. 838-2288.</p> <p>4 YEAR OLD dark gray full-blood Arabian gelding. Frieson Grandson. Must sell. \$1200, 733-5254 evenings.</p> <p>3 YEAR OLD Gelding with papers. Call 634-5151.</p>	<p>105 Horse Equipment</p> <p>KAHN-LUCICH Ford Tractor & Equipment Company American Saddle or standard bred horse. 838-2288.</p> <p>HALE Tandem Axle 2-horse trailer, Good condition, \$1300, Call 733-5778 after 5.</p> <p>LIKE NEW 1981 Open 2-horse stock trailer, 1,750, \$875.</p> <p>WANTED Western Show Saddle, Will pay Spot Cash, Call 733-6276.</p> <p>WE PAY CASH for used saddos & tack. Vicker's Saddletry, 733-7096.</p> <p>4-HORSE factory built trailer for sale, \$2800, Call 733-4074.</p>	<p>110 Poultry & Rabbits</p> <p>ADORABLE RABBITS for sale, \$2.00 each. Call 423-8132, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Start the new year in a new home. Disassembled or real estate you'll love! 733-0931.</p>	<p>112 Irrigation</p> <p>IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT SPECIAL</p> <p>50 PSI FDR 81 low head gatestock</p> <p>Pvc irrigation pipe 6" .57¢ per ft.</p> <p>10" \$1.58 per ft.</p> <p>12" \$2.24 per ft.</p> <p>15" \$3.49 per ft.</p> <p>3" AMES Bally Socket hand lines w/looper end plug & 28' risers with 10' WT sprinklers.</p> <p>Bolt on centers \$1700.</p> <p>Press-in mid-brain \$1800.</p> <p>Above 1280 ft. long 3 joint lines.</p> <p>6" gated PUC w/32" basings \$1.50 ft.</p> <p>8" 100 PSI PIP plastic pipe \$1.10 ft.</p> <p>We have several new wheel lines at the old price!</p> <p>1280 ft. wheel lines at \$4855 includes 200 ft. 5" 1050 ft. of 4" 31 sprinklers & Jensen levelers, 36" x 18" gauge wheels. Mower with cover telescopic pint flushing and 4" valve opener. Installation not included.</p> <p>SPRINKLER SHOP Highway 25 East Paul, Idaho 83347 438-5204.</p> <p>WANTED Highline canal water. Will lease or purchase. Any amount. 423-5087 or 423-5706.</p> <p>GATED PIPE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aluminum & Plastic Fluorinyl Buried Pipe Pipelines, pipe trailers Let us design your system <p>BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES 2 1/2 West of Hospital 733-4013</p>
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<p>6450 SWATH CAB & BLOWER (2 ea.) 14', Roof Bal, wear plate</p>	<p>\$25,340</p>	<p>\$22,600 Plus Rebate \$900 or Waiver</p>
<p>6450 SWATH CAB & AIR (1) 14' Roof Bal, wear plate</p>	<p>\$26,590</p>	<p>\$23,650 Plus Rebate \$900 or Waiver</p>

KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR

and Equipment Company

KIMBERLY ROAD 734-4121 TWIN FALLS

FARMER'S MARKET

<p>112 Irrigations</p> <p>GAL. Amoth Metal Products FOR "Gated Pipe" PVC and Aluminum Underdrains 543-4777</p> <p>113 Farm & Ranch Supplies ALL STEEL BUILDINGS Straight wall. Seals for \$7853. 1 used \$538 can deliver. Call Fred 324-343 or Gail 543-5186</p> <p>ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Stalls & pipelines are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 324-6381</p> <p>CORRAL, Poles \$3 each 733-1424</p> <p>FOR SALE new & used milk trailers. used 2,000 gal. w/washer, used 1600 gal. w/75 HP compressor, used 1200 gal. w/washer. New tanks in stock for immediate delivery. 1,000 to 600 gal. capacity. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 324-4381</p> <p>FOR SALE 1986 10 x 57 CRANBROOK. Good tenant housing. 326-8282 after 5pm. M & W turbo charger for 250 cubic inch engine or larger. \$300. Call 837-4439.</p> <p>5 & 6 TUBES CHECK OUR PRICES! Pipe, now & used; Cuckler 705A, structural steel all sizes, cable gates, cattle guards, fencing panels; Also used paugie pipe. Truck load or 1/2 loads. WE CAN MAKE A BETTER PRICE! 734-3119 anytime.</p> <p>STEEL BUILDINGS. Grainery systems. Agri-systems products. Free bids. Call BUHL COOP SUPPLY 543-4394</p> <p>USED COOLERS: 1300 gallon Valco, 1000 gallon Mueller; 900 gallon Mueller; 845 gallon Schwallier; 600 gallon Mueller.</p> <p>NEW COOLERS: 2,000 gallon Mueller with 3 hp. res. washer; installed \$1,000. No bid. Call 733-7077</p> <p>USED double 3-side opener slashers, make offer. Call 326-4787.</p> <p>114 Farm Implements COMPLETE biluna weed burner with tank and wand on trailer. Call 324-2183.</p> <p>7000 All Super C w/hydra-touch system, runs good. After 6, 543-4478.</p> <p>FARM EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE 201 West Avenue B HAY EQUIPMENT 524-4337</p> <p>2 JHC 375 Swathers, C&A 1411; 1 Heaton 420 Swather 1411; NH 1032 Pull type bale wagon; NH 1045 SP Stacker as is \$1000.</p> <p>TRACTORS AC7030 C&A Clean; 2040 John Deere utility diesel; 7200 John Deere Electric Start; IHC 504D w/cummins frame; MF Super WD; MF550 with Loader, MF550, Ferguson T035.</p> <p>TILLAGE In 45 days we'll be plowing. New Walls 418 Rest Plow; Used Walls 418 Rest Plow; Used Walls 318 Rest Plow.</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL Used Michigan 375; Used Hough; HUG Compactor; Re-built; Used Case 480 G w/loader; 3 Pi Sharp.</p> <p>FOR RENT HILLMAN 524-5021 or 324-7287</p> <p>FOR SALE, Massey Harris 92 combine ready to go. \$2000. Call 423-5200, cab, air.</p> <p>FREEMAN 200 T baler, self-propelled, cab, air, condition, new knoller, exc. cond. 764-2378.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements INT. 201 swather ready for peas. Also, 1140 base swather with innos pickup for beans. 423-2816.</p> <p>JOHN DEERE 540 4 row chopper for sale. Call 436-9163.</p> <p>MS SUPER 93 Grain Comb. Minor repair needed. \$1500. Call 543-4194</p> <p>NEW HOLLAND Model 275 Baler. Like new. 882-3348 or 882-3378.</p> <p>NEWHOUSE Bala chopper, 1 yr old, Used 3 months; 15 ft Ross Bed, w/wedder attachment, 6" beaters. Mounted on a Dodge truck. 678-0200 or 678-5970.</p> <p>GLEANER combine, bean special, hydrostatic, new motor, cab & air, exc cond. Ready to go. Before noon after 1pm. 678-5973.</p> <p>114 Farm Implements 760 MASSEY FERGUSON; Cab, air, low hours, very clean combine. Delivered & started for \$38,000. Call collect 878-0631.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 1973 510 MASSEY FERGUSON combine with pick-up reel, straw chopper & cab with air. Very good condition. \$15,000 or best offer. Also Gemco 2 row boot (opper, reconditioned. \$1000. 878-5478, 878-9297.</p> <p>2 BALERS International 440; JOHN DEERE 218T, 733-5197. 3 year Lockwood potato planter, 35 ft. boom, excellent condition. Lockwood Super M/VI potato harvester, field ready. 543-4952 or 543-5694.</p> <p>40 ft. 2 axle TRAILER. Can be used for hay or pipe. Call 733-0717.</p> <p>CUSTOM BALING, Jerome area. call 324-4164.</p> <p>CUSTOM Baling day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. Arnold Profit 543-4049.</p> <p>CUSTOM combining Magic Valley area. Large capacity machines ready to go. Call 924-4465.</p> <p>CUSTOM COMBINING, Wendri Area 538-2598.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted 850 FORD Tractor, reconditioned motor. Call after 8pm 324-8860.</p> <p>115 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM SWATHING & BALING Also now booking for grain & bean combining 733-2114 or 733-8833</p> <p>CUSTOM BALING, Jerome area. call 324-4164.</p> <p>CUSTOM Baling day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. Arnold Profit 543-4049.</p> <p>CUSTOM combining Magic Valley area. Large capacity machines ready to go. Call 924-4465.</p> <p>CUSTOM COMBINING, Wendri Area 538-2598.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM swathing, baling, stacking, 432-3220 or 423-4855.</p> <p>CUSTOM GRAIN Threshing Wanted. Also have trucks available. Brent Ring, Call 543-8311 or 543-4061, evenings or early morning. CUSTOM HAY HAULING, two 3 wide stackers. Gail Paulston, 543-5663.</p> <p>CUSTOM HAYING, swathing, baling & stacking, 3-shifting. Call 226-2245.</p> <p>CUSTOM HAY & STRAW STACKING, 2 wide. Call 734-1383.</p> <p>CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 2 wide, Will stack Hay, Grain & Psa slpaw. Call 423-5883, ask for Robert.</p> <p>CUSTOM HAYING, 734-2331 ask for mobile unit 4943, Kirk Kotzars.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted HAY HAULING WITH 10 WHEELER TRUCK Call 543-2023</p> <p>HAYSTACKING WANTED 2 wide, 1088 New Holland. Call 538-2273.</p> <p>I WILL DO CUSTOM, GRAIN HAULING. Call 538-2629.</p> <p>IRRIGATOR tractor man wanted. House furn. Through harvest. 733-8868.</p> <p>NOW BOOKING DRY FEA Threshing. Also Bean Combining. Call 734-3678.</p> <p>PLOWING, discing, rototilling, swathing, baling, all types of custom farming. Special rates. Denver Fin, 325-4531.</p> <p>CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Call 328-3889.</p> <p>CUSTOM SWATHING & GRAIN THRASHING. Call 326-3020 or 734-7432.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted GRAIN COMBINING, TR 70AX, 12L. Lots of Experience. Reasonable, 543-8720, will travel.</p> <p>HARVESTING GRAIN - PEAS Both standing and swathed Trucks available 5 months Years of service over the Valley</p> <p>LESUE R. JONES INC. LES 733-8458 OR 328-5280 DOUG 733-8181.</p> <p>HARVESTING Grain, peas, beans & corn Standing & swathed. John Deere 7700 & 6600. Vernon Fairchild 543-5683.</p> <p>HAVE TRUCK to haul livestock. Charge depends on number of head and distance. Magic Valley vicinity. 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CASE 2470, cab, air, duals

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GOOD 280 Holland PTO driven baler, 18 x 18" bale, call 324-2183.

1000 CASE Self-propelled combine, cab & air, cond. Excellent Shaws, 538-2511.


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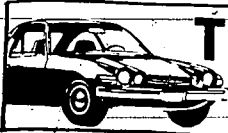
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14 Between (Fr.)
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16 Market
17 Child
18 Two times
19 Having pedal
20 Digits
21 River in Tuscany
22 Pressed
23 Greek sea
24 Group of ten
25 Jewfish
26 Correct
27 In manuscript
28 Takes option

DOWN

1 Countenance
2 Egyptian sun disk
3 Awaiting
4 Whole
5 Oil
6 Navigate in
7 Small duck
8 Striking effect
9 Hypercalcs
10 In musical place (abbr.)
11 Nobody
12 Sedentary
13 Walls
14 Throat
15 Exhibition
16 Wait
17 Irritated
18 Groups
19 Regimens
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24 Scouring group
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26 Throat
27 Scandinavian capital
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58 V8: 1973 LUV Motor & trans.: 1974 L28 8-Cylinder Motor for parts: 1974 160C TOYOTA Motor for parts: 1969 VW Bug, needs motor: 1957 CHEVY, 4 cr. needs motor. Phone 734-5773 or 735-7072.

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71 Mustang, no engine, no dents, restorable. Also '69 Ford 602" with F1K wheel. 733-2058, 734-1763.

133 Cycles & Supplies

HONDA XR75, \$150. Also 3 Wheel, Tri-cub, 5 HP, \$100, 733-4889 after 6 or 7 days.

HONDA 350, low miles, sharp paint, extended front fender, 85 hp, front fender, crash bars, pull back handle, new battery, good tires. 4700 Call 733-6204 or 733-2046.

LIKE NEW! 40 KAWASAKI, Black, Will sacrifice \$1395, 734-9621.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER, WITH lights, Holds 3, 995. Call 734-0578.

MUST SELL 1977 Suzuki GS 550, runs excellent, \$1000, 733-5180 after 4 or weekends.

1987 model YL2-C YAMAHA, 1174 miles, new battery, jet, strong, runs good. \$165. 324-5695.

1971 750 HONDA, Exc. Condition, \$975. Call 543-8558.

1972 350 MX YAMAHA, very clean, needs minor work, \$275. (Century Yamaha quoted \$425-550 for resale), 9400 W. Idaho, 726-5717, 2nd fl.

2000 heavy duty bike trailer \$200. Call 734-2640 after 6pm.

1973 HONDA TRAIL 90, exc. cond. Low mileage, buddy seat, mirrors, picnic carrier. 804-5480 or 974-4559.

1973 HONDA 350, 4 cyl, HW bars & foot, exc. cond., 425-5795 or 788-2954.

1973 HONDA 350, \$350 - \$350 or best offer. Call 324-2657.

1974 KAWASAKI 900 CC, 24,000 miles, full dress, new tires, exc. cond., \$1500 firm. Call Dave, 726-5717, 2nd fl.

1973 YAMAHA 100, excellent condition, \$250 or best offer. Call 734-4254.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle: See, Jerome Impement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.

1978 HONDA 750K: fahring, lowers, cycle sound, backrest, runs exc. cond., \$400 + tax, 735-4563, 302 North Main, Twin Falls.

1978 KAWASAKI Z250 SR, Fatigue rack, alloy bars, mirrors, more. \$1995, 324-4827, 733-2058, 734-1763.

1979 HONDA CB 750 K, exc. cond., 15,000 miles, asking \$2000. Call 733-2058.

1979 HUSOVARNA 250WR, Excellent Condition, \$675. Call 733-0665.

134 Cycles & Supplies

1974 YAMAHA TX500 Low miles, consider trade for older VW. Call 324-4768.

1974 YAMAHA 550 Voller, fahring, saddle seat, 9.871 actual miles. Sharp. Call 724-4871.

1975 HONDA 750 SS, W.J. Faring w/lowers, Luggage Rack, Back Rest, Engine Guard, New Sprockets & Chain, 12,000 miles, Exc. Condition! 724-4238 after 6.

1976 BMW R60/6 full dress. Excellent condition, \$2150. Call 734-1586.

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1977 Honda Express: 450 miles, \$200 or best offer. Call 734-2259.

1977 KAWASAKI 125: excellent condition, \$300. Sam Motors, Call 724-7768.

1977 SUZUKI GS 750: Faring, saddle bags, \$2000 or offer. 324-3865 or 324-3339.

1977 SUZUKI RM 80 for sale, good condition. Call 536-2226.

135 Cycles & Supplies

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle: See, Jerome Impement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.

1978 HONDA 750K: fahring, lowers, cycle sound, backrest, runs exc. cond., \$400 + tax, 735-4563, 302 North Main, Twin Falls.

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LOOK!

1973 Buick Apollo Hatchback
Automatic, power steering, radio.

\$ 695

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Achieving the impossible

another club and might even get that same result with a diamond lead. But he did bid five diamonds over West's four spades.

West led the ace of spades and continued the suit. East ruffed and led back a heart.

See if you can figure out how South scores the rest of the tricks. If you can't work it out, don't be upset. Very few people can. Now here is the play.

Win in dummy. Lead a diamond to your ace to learn the bad news. Then play a club to dummy's ace. Ruff a club. Lead a heart to dummy's queen and a diamond to your eight spot. Now cash your ace of hearts to discard a club from dummy.

You now hold the seven and six of spades and the queen and 10 of diamonds. West holds the queen and jack of spades and the king and jack of clubs. Dummy holds the king and seven of diamonds and the nine and six of clubs. East holds the 10 and nine of hearts and the jack of diamonds and the queen of clubs.

You lead your queen of diamonds. West has to discard. If he throws a club, overtake in dummy and ruff one of his clubs. Dummy is now good.

If West chucks a spade, let your queen hold and ruff a spade. Now your hand is good. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 7-18-81
♦K 9
♥K Q
♦K 7 4 3
♠A 9 5 4

WEST
♠AQ 10 9 3
♥5 4 2
♦K J 7 2

EAST
♦A
♥10 9 8 7 6
♦K 10 3

SOUTH
♦7 6 5 2
♥A J 3
♠Q 10 8 5
♣8

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
♠ Pass 5♦ Pass Pass
♥ Pass 5♣ Pass Pass
♦ Pass 5♥ Pass Pass
♣ Pass 5♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand from "International Popular Bridge" that shows how to bring home an almost impossible contract. Like many play problems you really shouldn't be where the composer puts you. If North had simply doubled four spades he could set declarer five tricks with the unusual lead of ace and

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DROTT Backhoe \$23,500

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4 cylinder, 4 speed, nice
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4 cylinder, 4 speed.
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No. 171 A, fun car!!!
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1975 Plymouth Fury 2 Door
No. 5X-10-1A, 38,000 miles, Sharp!!!
Was \$1795
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4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, No. DT-7-1A.
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1980 Trans Am Special Edition
Turbo, No. B19-A-4.
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2 door
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1/2 Ton, 4x4, Sharp
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1/2 Ton, 4x4, bright orange,
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1971 1/2-ton CHEVY, rebuilt engine, best offer, 4000 miles. Any time after 4pm. Call 733-5511.

1972 GMC 7500; twin screw, 5 & 4 speed trans. Call 543-8079 after 6pm.

1977 1/2-ton GMC pickup, 6 cyl. 4 spd trans, air, tires. Runs good. Call 537-6861.

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1978 GMC 7500 Ranger, Low miles. Power windows, air, 302 V-8 with overdrive. Excellent. \$5000. 734-1256. after 6.

1979 GMC General, conventional cab, 28' wheelbase, 34' sleeper, NTC 400 Cummins, RTO 13 speed trans. 40,000 miles. A/C, air stereo. 6th wheel, X-ray suspension, 38,000lb rear end. Assume lease payment \$1272 month for 30 months. Excellent cond. See 450 South Locust, 733-3750.

1980 MACK Conventional, 302 engine, 3 speed turbo, 40,000 miles. New tires. Qualified person to take over. "429-9750" or "734-0220."

274 KW CADOVERS, 300 x 13 axles, w/ 6th wheel. Also 71 & 74 KW Conventinals. W/ 7 Spd Keds, & Matching 300 trailers. Also 42 11' box trailer, \$3,000. Call 678-9989 evenings.

1978 DEALL trailer, air, fold down, 18' grain bed for truck w/loop trailer. \$4500. 733-3750.

Take both \$6500, 807-4537.

3-ach 60 series diesel Chevy 10 wheeler trucks, 2 each pup trailers, 1-ach 1978 Peterbilt tractor, 2-ach trailers with grain slides, 2 potato plowyers. 522-5555.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

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148 Antique Autos

1957 CHEVROLET 2 dr. with good, Diamond lipped interior, \$200. After 5pm 328-5213.

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1953 BUICK Special 4d, looks, drives & runs as new. Low miles. 637-4968.

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