

Arson may be the cause for a range fire Northeast of Wendell Wednesday that threatened private farmlands

## Range fire near Wendell diminishing

By the Times-News and United Press International

WENDELL — The spread of a fire which scared 6,000 acres of range land about four miles north of Wendell appeared to be diminishing late Wednesday.

Bureau of Land Management officials in Shoshone said the fire's forward momentum had stopped by 10 p.m. Wednesday. Earlier in the day, ranchers hurriedly drove their cattle out of the fire's path.

The cattle-threatening blaze possibly resulted from arson, according to BLM officials, who said Wednesday's fire is the third since Sunday along a three-mile stretch of State Highway 46 north of Wendell.

"We got the owners out herding their cattle, with motorbikes or whatever," said BLM spokesman Dale Chatterton. "Fortunately, we got all of them out of the way."

Shoshone BLM officials requested assistance

from the Boise and Idaho Falls BLM districts. Some 64 firefighters were on the scene late in the evening, backed by 10 water tanker trucks, two refill tankers, one bulldozer, a spotter plane and a helicopter. Two more tankers were en route from Idaho Falls.

Chatterton said firefighters set a "back fire" along a canal in an effort to stop the blaze.

Boise BLM dispatcher Fred Corey said a man-caused fire south of Brunson that charred 16,000 acres was contained early in the afternoon, declared controlled at 6:15 p.m. and extinguished shortly after 8 p.m.

A fire south of Castleford also was contained, then declared controlled at 5:30 p.m. and put out by 8 p.m. It burned 3,800 acres and was suspected to have been man-caused, Corey said. A 49-man crew was dispatched to fight it, he said.

Meanwhile, in Colorado, firefighters trying to beat an onslaught of hot, dry winds battled more than a dozen fires which blackened nearly 2,000 acres.

Ken Morgan, fire information officer of the BLM district office at Craig, said there were about 12 blazes in the region covering nearly 2,000 acres.

"I was just up there and it's very quiet," Morgan said about mid-day. "But it looks like hotter temperatures are on the way, and with winds picking up and humidity down, the chance of those fires spreading is ... well, it's just going to happen."

A 400-acre fire, which started as a controlled burn on Colorado Forest Service land near Debeque, remained out of control, and U.S. Forest Service crews were hoping to contain another 30-acre fire in the San Juan National Forest near Bayfield.

"It was a prescribed burn," said State Forest Service spokesman Jim Hubbard, "but the winds caught it and it went more than what the prescription called for."

All the fires were believed started by lightning storms which moved through the state during the weekend.

## U.S. says Begin sabotaging peace mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Wednesday accused Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin of sabotaging U.S. envoy Philip Habib's Middle East peace mission with its bombing raids in Iraq and Lebanon.

In the administration's strongest criticism to date, Weinberger said Habib twice made substantial progress and Israeli raids twice "set the whole thing back."

"We called on Begin to show 'some moderation,'" said Israeli Ambassador Ephraim

### Related stories on A9

Evron promptly took issue with Weinberger, whose statement was described by the White House as reflecting the Reagan administration's views.

"President Reagan, describing himself as 'the most patient man in the world,'" told reporters he was not reassessing overall policy toward Israel and refused to comment on Begin's role.

Noting that there was "violence on

both sides," the president said, "I want an end to the violence."

But a senior State Department official underlined that the administration's commitment was not to the Israeli prime minister "but to the nation he represents."

"Mr. Begin, without question, is making it difficult to help Israel," Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark told reporters.

"His actions have created some difficulties for the administration in carrying out its commitment to Israel but our policy toward the state of

Israel has not changed nor is it under review," Clark said.

Begin must realize, he said, that "Israel is simply not our only friend in the region."

Weinberger said he still is "some what optimistic" about the chances of defusing the crisis, but that it is essential for Begin to show "some moderation and some general realization of how volatile" the situation is.

"I think that his course cannot really be described as moderate at this point," Weinberger said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

## Sales stats look dismal

### GNP figures for April-June show shrinking economy

WASHINGTON — The nation's robust economic growth came to a screeching halt in the past three months, raising the threat of a new recession.

That was the surprising news behind new figures the Commerce Department released Wednesday on the nation's total output or gross national product.

Instead of the economy growing, output actually declined. If this trend continues for a longer time it becomes a recession.

Economists generally define a recession as two consecutive quarters of negative GNP, and both the administration and private analysts are forecasting a flat or possibly negative third quarter.

While trying to avoid the politically-supercarged word "recession," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said: "I'll leave the definition of a recession to the technicians. But business is going to be in for a tough time for the rest of the year."

The latest figures from the Commerce Department confirmed a trend shown elsewhere: that inflation rate continues to slow. In this measure, inflation slowed from 9.8 percent annual rate in the first quarter to 6 percent in the second three months of the year.

While Baldrige declined to make specific predictions for the next three months, he made it clear he expected things to get no better and possibly worse.

In response to a question, Baldrige said the Reagan administration was willing to risk even a serious recession to get inflation under control.

"The risks of a recession are much less than not getting the job done," he said.

He denounced the "pogo stick" economic policies of the previous administration. He charged that the Carter administration started a re-

"I'll leave the definition of a recession to the technicians. But business is going to be in for a tough time for the rest of the year."

— Malcolm Baldrige

cession last year in the fight against inflation and then overstimulated the economy to get it out of the resulting slump.

"This time, he said, the nation had to expect "withdrawal pains."

"We're paying for years of easy money and pogo stock policies," he said. But he predicted that Reagan policies would turn around the economy by the end of the year.

Baldrige's image of a pogo stick was an accurate description of what has happened to the economy for three consecutive years.

In the first quarter of each year the economy has grown at a healthy pace. Then in the second three months the economy has headed into a slump, followed by a recovery later in the year. The net result for the year was stagnation — a little growth or a slight loss.

Each of the last three years, there have seemed to be different reasons for the similar pattern. In 1979 the gas crisis was blamed for the second quarter slowdown. Last year it was President Carter's credit controls and 14% interest rate increases.

"This time it is prolonged record-high interest rates that appear to be the culprit. The economic decline in the second quarter was led by lagging automobile sales and a depressed housing industry, both among the major casualties of high interest rates."

— See ECONOMY Page 2

## House blocks Watt's oil, gas leasing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday effectively blocked any attempt by Interior Secretary James Watt to offer four areas of environmentally sensitive waters for oil and gas leasing.

The rebuff to Watt came when the House accepted without challenge an amendment offered by Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., to the Interior Department appropriations bill for fiscal 1982.

"No funds shall be expended by the Department of Interior in fiscal 1982 for the procurement, leasing, bidding, exploration or development of the Point Area, Bodega, Santa Cruz or Eel River basins of outer continental shelf lease area No. 53," the successful amendment stated.

The four coastal areas Watt wanted to lease are the four disputed offshore basins from Lease Sale No. 53 when it was held in May, but said at the time he would consider putting the areas up for auction in a special sale.

He could hold the sale with fiscal

1981 money if the agency could act before the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, but such a move is improbable.

"That's a possibility of undercutting the amendment," said John Atkins, an AuCoin aide. "We doubt the department can move that quickly to open those basins."

Strong opposition to leasing the four basins has come from environmentalists, fishing and tourism interests and politicians in central and northern California as well as Oregon.

"The prevailing currents mean an oil spill in California will be in Oregon the next day," said Atkins.

AuCoin, whose coastal district thrives on fishing and tourism, said the vote on his amendment means Watt's controversial efforts to open practically all public offshore waters for oil and gas exploration "have collapsed."

"We now have an excellent chance to keep the oil companies out of the most dangerous offshore earthquake zone in North America," he said.

## Nikpac attacks Reagan's tax cut foes

You may not know it, but your congressman is preparing to sell you out ...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversial "new right" political committee announced Wednesday it will launch a half-million dollar campaign against 13 Democratic House.

Next week's attack targets opponents of President Reagan's tax cuts.

A fourteenth member, Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., also was on the target list of the National Conservative Political Action Committee until he told them he is undecided on the tax cuts. He will be added to the list if he votes against them.

The chairman, Terry Dolan, of the committee known as Nikpac told a news conference that radio and newspaper ads, and a direct mail campaign against the 13 will be started Monday.

He said his group is launching the campaign because its polls show "the people want the Reagan tax cuts and they are inclined to vote against those politicians who are trying to block it."

"The congressmen we are focusing on have two choices: They can support the president's bill or

they can face the prospects of defeat in November 1982 by failing to represent the wishes and needs of their constituents," he said.

One of the "targeted" congressmen, Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., said NCPAC "may spend \$35,000 to buy support in Connecticut next week but they'll be wasting their money. This kind of negative, misleading campaign will find little support in Connecticut."

Connecticut residents "are not fooled by high-pressure, single-issue advertising campaigns," Ratchford said in statement issue in Hartford, Conn.

Also on NCPAC's list were Reps.: George Brown, D-Calif.; Ray Kogovsek, D-Colo.; Paul Simon, D-Ill.; Neal Smith, D-Iowa; Jamie Whitten, D-Miss.; James Florio, D-N.J.; Thomas Downey, D-N.Y.; Stanley Lundine, D-N.Y.; Stephen Neal, D-N.G.; Robert Edgar, D-Pa.; Thomas Foley, D-Wash.; and Les Aspin, D-Wisc.

Dolan said they were chosen because the are

congressmen from vulnerable districts who oppose Reagan's tax cuts. He said his group called all those on the list earlier in the day to confirm their opposition to the cuts, and in that process found that Sharp was undecided.

Dolan played a tape recording of representative radio advertisements the group plans to use. One said in part:

"You may not know it yet, but your congressman, James Florio, is preparing to sell you out ... Maybe your congressman James Florio has forgotten who he works for. You hired him and you can fire him next fall."

Another, to be run after the vote on the tax bill, said in part:

Downey "proved once again to be an enemy of the American people."

Dolan said he would not describe the ads as "mean" because, "I don't see how his mean to talk about someone's record."

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# Rumors fly about Casey's resignation; stories denied

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan late Wednesday denied reports that swept Washington saying CIA Director William Casey had submitted his resignation as the nation's top spy.

The rumors had circulated around the White House and Capitol Hill for several hours before Reagan was questioned about the speculation concerning Casey, who has been under a cloud due to revelations about his past business dealings.

"Is Director Casey resigning?" a reporter asked as the

president left the White House for a reception on Capitol Hill.

Reagan shook his head from side-to-side and mouthed the word, "No."

Denials of the rumor, fueled by questions about Casey's financial dealings dating back to the late 1960s, were legit.

"If he has, it's news to me," said White House counsel Fred Fielding.

"There's smoke, but no fire," another aide said.

"That story is absolutely false," a CIA spokesman declared.

"It says it isn't true," Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a leading Casey critic, said after personally speaking to the CIA chief.

And CBS News reported that Casey denied to the network that he was resigning and had told one senator,

"Somebody is trying to force me out by circulating rumors and I'm not going to let them. I am staying."

The speculation was fanned when Reagan returned from an afternoon horseback riding trip to Quantico, Va., one hour earlier than scheduled. A short while later, Attorney General William French Smith arrived at the White House for an unannounced 45-minute meeting.

The 68-year-old Casey, a World War II intelligence official who was Reagan's 1980 campaign chairman, underwent Senate confirmation hearings earlier this year when Reagan chose him for the CIA post. He also faced that scrutiny in 1971 when President Richard Nixon named him chairman of the Securities and Exchange

Commission.

The Senate Intelligence Committee opened an inquiry into Casey's business dealings after it was revealed last week that a federal judge ruled in May that Casey and seven other members of a now-defunct agribusiness firm had misled investors.

That disclosure came a day after Max Hugel, Casey's hand-picked deputy director for clandestine operations, resigned following allegations by two of his former business partners that he engaged in stock manipulations.

Moynihan has accused the White House of procrastination in providing information for the intelligence panel's investigation. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday that all information "consistent with the Privacy Act" is available to the committee.

## Thursday briefing

### Ridley turtle eggflit begins

PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — A government-chartered airplane flew to Austin Wednesday to airlift back 2,300 Ridley turtle eggs for hatching on a protected Texas beach in a bid to expand the nesting habitat of the endangered species.

"Everything's go," said biologist Jim Woods at Padre Island National Seashore.

A pilot and technician took off from Padre Island on the eight-hour roundtrip to Rancho Nuevo Beach, Mexico. The team flew in a light plane with the four back seats removed to allow loading of the eggs at Rancho Nuevo, currently the Ridelays only known nesting place.

The turtles exist south of the border is imperiled because many Mexicans eat the eggs.

### Registration target speaks out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A potential target of the administration's decision to prosecute draft registrars spoke Wednesday the coming trials will be a "show (that will) only heighten resistance to the draft."

Rusty Martin, 21, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and president of the student body at the University of Northern Iowa, spoke at a news conference as one of the 134 young men who received letters from the Selective Service System warning that if they did not register they would be prosecuted.

"I have not and will not register for the draft because its only purpose is to provide a means for a return to the kind of unjust military interventionism of the past," Martin said.

"The massive U.S. military build-up of today is not aimed at making our society any safer," he said.

### Atlanta police deny letdown

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police contended Wednesday there were no headhunters in their investigation into the slayings of 28 young Atlanta blacks.

Two Atlanta residents said this week they telephoned the special police task force investigating the slayings several months ago about Wayne B. Williams but got no response.

Although police have said that each call coming into task force headquarters was made on a computer, Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown refused Wednesday to comment directly on any calls involving Williams.

But he told a new conference that "there has been no breakdown in our system in reference to capturing information."

"There has been no problem associated with anyone coming into our system that is significant and our not knowing about it and doing what's appropriate," he added.

### Irish leader avoids prison

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald Wednesday refused IRA hunger-striker Kieran Doherty's "dying wish" for a personal meeting in the Maze Prison.

Hundreds of IRA activists began a march on Dublin, scene of anti-British riots last week.

### Jordan: credibility gap widens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite three days of courtship by top officials, National Urban League head Vernon Jordan, said Wednesday "the credibility gap has widened" between blacks and the Reagan administration.

"We were trying to move beyond rhetoric and slogans to a true dialogue," Jordan told a news conference. "That did not happen because the administration's spokesmen continued to blur the real issues and to repeat the tired slogans we heard before."

When he opened the league's national conference Sunday, Jordan accused the administration of pursuing a "jellybean budget" at the expense of the poor and minorities.

### Two die in Greece shooting

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Two men opened fire with submachine guns and killed two people in a travel agency Wednesday and then left a bomb in the doorway that injured two police officers.

A police spokesman said the attack appeared to be intended as "a settling of accounts" with the Angel Koussis Shipping and Tourism Co.

Police said the agency specialized in finding jobs for Asians wanting to work in Greece. They said Asian women were brought to Athens by the agency to be used as hostesses at massage parlors.

Witnesses said three "dark-skinned foreigners" in a yellow car drove up to the office located on the ground floor of a building in Athens' port of Piraeus.

While the driver stayed at the wheel, the two others went into the agency and opened up with two submachine guns, killing Evgenia Angelikoussis, 48, owner of the agency, and her assistant, Dimitrios Matlatias, 47.

### Final Iran payment stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran and the United States still have not agreed on the transfer of the final \$2 billion past due under the deal that freed the 52 hostages, the Treasury Department announced Wednesday.

A spokesman said no transfer could take place before Thursday, well past the Sunday deadline specified in the agreement. The money was on deposit in the United States when President Carter ordered all Iranian assets frozen following the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979.

## Redraus congressional districts

# Evans expected to sign bill

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said he probably would sign the Legislature's GOP-sponsored congressional redistricting bill.

The Democratic chief executive, who has until Friday to sign or veto the bill or let it become law without his signature, said the measure "probably is the best we can get out of them."

The Legislature adjourned Tuesday after passing a bill reapportioning the Legislature's 35 districts. Despite cries by Democrats for legislators to veto the bill, Evans said he needed a few days to think about it.

Many Democrats in the Legislature opposed passage of the congressional

redistricting bill — which had the blessing of Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation — on the grounds that populous Ada County should not be divided between the two districts.

However, the Democrats did not ask Evans to veto the congressional bill.

The bill moved the boundary further west into Ada County, shifting 20,500 residents into the 2nd District to erase a 41,000-resident discrepancy. Under the plan, the 1st District will have 175 more residents than the 2nd District.

Evans was reminded that one of two Democratic alternatives would have

completely erased the deviation, and the other would leave only a 33-vote difference. But he said "the 175-resident deviation was not serious and he noted the boundary shift carried out in the bill was not drastic."

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, unsuccessfully tried to convince the Senate last week to pass his bill which might have increased the Democrats' chances for capturing the 1st District.

The Senate also resisted the measure proposed by Assistant Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, that would have left no discrepancy but divided Canyon County between the districts.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 23, 204th day of 1981 with 161 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American actress Charlotte Cushman and actor Michael Wilding were born on July 23 — she in 1816 and he in 1912.

On this date in history: In 1829, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for a device called the "typographer," believed to have been the first typewriter.

In 1904, the ice-cream cone was born. A St. Louis man called on a young lady, with an ice cream sandwich for her. The girl fashioned one of the sandwich layers into a cone and the idea caught on.

In 1973, Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox served subpoenas on the White House after President Nixon refused to turn over tapes and documents related to the

case, Nixon later refused to honor them.

In 1974, the military junta ruling Greece turned the government back to civilian leaders.

A thought for the day: English writer Samuel Butler said, "The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore."

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## Today's weather

### Little change as sunny weather continues

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

Sunny days and fair nights through Friday. Westerly winds to 15 mph in the afternoon, otherwise light and variable winds. High temperatures both days in the upper 80s to mid 90s, overnight lows in the 50s. Pollen count for Twin Falls Wednesday was 36 per cubic foot of air.

Haltiey, Camas County, and Wood River Valley:

Sunny days and fair nights through Friday. Highs both days mid 80s to low 90s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

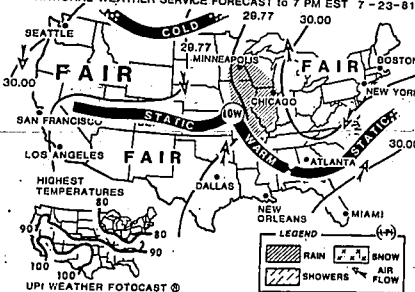
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Utah shows partly cloudy through Friday with chance of showers or thundershowers mainly in the mountains. Nevada indicated partly cloudy with mostly sunny days through Friday.

Sunny skies prevailed Wednesday over all but the extreme northern section of the state as high pressure and a generally dry westerly flow of air remained over the region. A few clouds and showers still skirted the extreme northern portion as a minor weather disturbance moved through Canada. No measurable precipitation was recorded Wednesday.

Low temperatures ranged from

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7 PM EST 7-23-81



the mid 40s to mid 50s in the lower valley areas with a chilly 30 degrees in the mountains. Low in the state was 27 at Stanley. High in the state Wednesday was 94 at Burley. Elsewhere in the nation, 116 at Blythe, Calif., was the high temperature.

Little change is occurring in the weather patterns over the Pacific Northwest and thus skies will remain fair and temperatures near normal the next two days, the extended forecast calls for continued dry weather with tempera-

tures near to slightly below normal for Saturday through Monday.

Conditions for outside work and the drying of hay will be good through Monday. Plant growth will also be good and the need for irrigation water should continue to be near to a little above normal.

Pan evaporation is expected to be .38 of an inch today and Friday. Spraying conditions will be generally good today with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph, but locally fair afternoons as winds increase at times to around 12 mph.

**National**

Albuquerque	Max 91	Min 57	Pcp 0
Atlanta	95	70	0
Baltimore	85	64	0
Chicago	74	55	0
Dallas	101	74	0
Denver	85	62	0
Des Moines	81	58	0
Detroit	80	57	0
Houston	85	63	0
Indianapolis	79	58	0
Kansas City	85	66	0
Las Vegas	108	80	0
Los Angeles	95	75	0
Memphis	91	75	0
Miami Beach	85	64	0
Minneapolis	85	64	0
Newark	73	60	0
New York	84	60	0
Omaha	100	80	0
Philadelphia	80	64	0
Phoenix	103	80	0
Pittsburgh	78	61	0
Portland, Me.	78	67	0
Portland, Ore.	75	58	0
St. Louis	90	61	0
Salt Lake City	90	61	0
San Francisco	69	51	0
Seattle	65	49	0
Spokane	82	57	0
Washington	82	57	0
Burley	84	54	0
Idaho Falls	82	50	0
Lewiston	80	51	0
Locustdale	88	51	0
Malheur	80	51	0
Salmon	77	49	0
McCall	77	38	0

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp
82	57	0
Yesterday	82	57
Last Year	82	54
Normal	84	56

**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Pcp
82	57	0
Yesterday	82	57
Last Year	82	54
Normal	84	56

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# O'Connor battle renewed

Senate hearings begin Sept. 8

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major conservative fund-raiser vowed Wednesday to enter the fray to keep Sandra O'Connor from winning Senate confirmation as a Supreme Court justice.

The declaration by direct-mail ward Richard Viguere came as fundamentalist opponents to Mrs. O'Connor opened a new First Amendment front and other foes of the Arizona judge continued to attack her record on abortion.

An anti-abortion leader said she was convinced "somebody misled" President Reagan into selecting Mrs. O'Connor to be his first choice — and the first woman — for the high court.

Fundamentalist preacher Carl McIntire, singling out Mrs. O'Connor's views on the rights of religious broadcasters and church ownership of property, said, "We believe, in the area of First Amendment rights, she's very dangerous."

Mr. Viguere served notice, while speaking to the Washington Press Club, of an all-out battle to convince members of the Senate to vote against the selection.

"These senators have to be shown a tremendous outpouring at the grass roots level" before they will oppose Mrs. O'Connor, said Viguere, who has raised millions of dollars for conservative candidates and causes across the nation.

He refused to say specifically what kind of campaign is being organized, saying only, "We're going to have some big events in a very public way dealing with some of the religious leaders."

Viguere said the "New Right" — an informal coalition united by ultracconservative views on both social and economic issues — has to wage a battle against Mrs. O'Connor's record on the abortion issue, or else the White House "will just think we are a paper tiger."

McIntire, who described Reagan's choice as "a dark and sad day for fundamentalism in our churches," marched with about 20 demonstrators outside the Supreme Court and in front of Senate offices. One carried a sign saying, "Get a Judge Who Doesn't Fudge."

But a White House aide repeated the administration's belated story that he would be confirmed — perhaps unanimously. The aide said the FBI will soon complete its check on Mrs. O'Connor and her nomination for the lifetime post may be sent to the



Fundamentalist Carl McIntire marched with 20 protesters

Senate sometime next week. Although many senators have reserved their opinion pending hearings, no member had announced outright opposition to the appointment.

In Phoenix, a spokesman for Arizona Democratic Sen. Dennis DeConcini, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said the hearings will be held Sept. 8-10 and that he expects the committee will vote on the nomination by Sept. 15.

Leaders of the National Right to Life Committee distributed a press packet to buttress their assault on the nominee's "pro-abortion" record. J.C. Wilkie, president of the group, said it tried to alert Reagan to O'Connor's views with a series of letters before the nomination was announced.

The letters "addressed to the president were hand-delivered to (White House counselor) Edwin Meese's office," Wilkie said. "It was assured Mr. Meese had read those."

Carolyn Gerster, former Right to Life president and long-time acquaintance of Mrs. O'Connor, was asked if she believed Reagan was duped into making his selection by his White House aides.

"Somebody misled him. I don't know who, but he was misled," she said. "He did not have all the facts."

Mrs. Gerster conceded it is possible Mrs. O'Connor has changed her mind about abortion since her days in the Arizona legislature, and called for her to make a definitive public statement.

She rejected the White House assurance that Mrs. O'Connor finds abortion "personally abhorrent." Mrs. Gerster, recalling the Senate rejection of President Nixon's high court nominee G. Harold Carswell, said Carswell "used the same word — 'abhorrent' when he recanted a while supremacy speech given 20 years before his nomination."

# FTC approves regulations calling for funeral price lists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday ended almost a decade of studies, hearings and proposals by approving regulations for undertakers.

The rules are designed to put the consumer on a more even footing in dealing with undertakers.

The commissioners gave the final OK to regulations that would require the funeral industry to itemize its prices to give the buyer a better grasp on what's being bought.

In addition, the regulations would prohibit certain deceptive and unfair practices, such as requiring a fancy casket for cremation, and foster more price disclosure by telephone.

"The ability of the consumer to see in cold print how the assortment of services adds up one by one can provide some minimal counterweight to the heavy advantage of the funeral director who is not distraught, awkward or unfamiliar with the transaction, and to the pressures on the buyer to accept a 'traditional' funeral," said Commissioner Michael Pertschuk.

Itemized pricing, said acting FTC chairman David Clanton, will provide the bereaved with "a needed bargaining lever" to cope with "the inability of consumers to bargain effectively for funeral goods and services."

The commission directed the staff to have the final rules ready by the end of the month. Congress then will have 90 legislative days to decide whether to let them stand or kill them by a veto of both houses.

The regulations would go into effect until some time after the 90-day review period.

They will be only the second FTC regulations to face congressional scrutiny since Congress changed the law last year to exercise more power over commission activities.

The funeral industry has been effective in the past in lobbying Congress. Richard Myers, president of the National Funeral Directors Association, said his group still has some objections to the rules, and will decide at an upcoming meeting whether to fight them in Congress.

Bruce Terris, a lawyer representing the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, said he is happy the itemized pricing provision was approved, but other aspects of the regulations are weaker than they might have been.

"So little is really being done," he said, that the nation's 20,000 funeral homes should have few objections.

The rules would require undertakers to prepare itemized price lists that would be available to customers.

By a 3-1 vote, the commission turned down a move to set the order in which the items would be listed, such as placing first cremation or burial without viewing of the body or other ceremony.

Once a funeral home fulfilled the itemized price requirement, it also could offer the customer package prices — the traditional way funeral services have been promoted.

# Medfly disaster aid turned down

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — The Reagan administration Wednesday rejected Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s request for federal disaster relief in California's year-long, \$53 million war against the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency turned down the plea as California awaited a U.S. Supreme Court decision on its request that the court halt embargoes against its produce by five southern states. A ruling was expected on Friday.

Brown had asked for a major disaster declaration from President Reagan, saying the costly war against the fruit fly in the populous Santa Clara Valley was of national concern.

The governor blasted the federal decision as being political.

"I don't have any documents that I can point to that would indicate political motivation. But the overtures... some of the rhetoric coming out of Washington certainly raises that political smell," Brown told reporters.

"This is a matter we're fighting for the entire nation and maybe even other countries like Canada or Mexico that could be subjected to this problem if it gets out of hand."

He accused the federal government of using a "double standard" because it approved millions of dollars in disaster aid to fight a potential fire hazard when a grove of eucalyptus trees died in the Berkeley Hills.

The federal government said Brown's request didn't meet the provisions of the Disaster Relief Act. Referring to the infestation, it noted, "At this point, the situation has stabilized with the eradication measures underway."

The state launched a ground attack against the voracious insect July 1 and started the aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion under federal threat of a total quarantine of its \$14 billion agricultural industry.

Medfly project officials said new findings of the insect have dropped dramatically within the three-county quarantined zone during the past week and no flies were discovered outside the area.

The federal government said it would continue providing assistance to California through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which gave \$839,000 to the Medfly program in 1980 and another \$2.4 million in 1981. An additional \$4 million has been committed to the program on a 50-50 matching basis with California, the government said.

California spent \$20 million fighting the fruit fly before it began its current

offensive involving helicopter drops of pesticides and ground stripping of all fruits and vegetables in counties of Santa Clara, Alameda and San Mateo. The biggest fear of project officials was that infected fruit might be carried outside the area despite federal produce inspections along the highways and at airports imposed 14 days ago.

B.J. Lewis, a veteran U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector, said he was angered by the "constant flow" of forbidden fruit seized from

motorists. So far, he said, 500,000 cars have been stopped in the quarantined area and fruit has been seized from 20,000 of the vehicles.

California wants the Supreme Court to void quarantines imposed on its ripening produce by Texas, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi.

A technical adviser who helped eradicate the medfly in Florida, Charlie Poucher, arrived in the Santa Clara Valley Wednesday to determine if his state's embargo should be lifted.

# Reports of payoff bring IRS into probe of Hyatt tragedy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The IRS is investigating reports that city building inspectors took money from foremen during construction of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, the Kansas City Times reported Wednesday.

The Times, in a copyrighted story, said "one reliable source" had confirmed the IRS Criminal Investigation Division was probing reports that inspectors took the money and failed to report it as income.

George Warnock, IRS investigations group manager, refused officially to confirm or deny any IRS investigation.

But he acknowledged that he and another IRS agent were studying city records in connection with the Hyatt disaster — copies of contracts, payments to subcontractors and general financial records.

Experts were no closer to announcing an official reason for the collapse of two skywalks in the hotel lobby that killed 111 people, but numerous theories were being advanced.

Several dealt with changes in the suspension of the skywalks after the designs were drawn and with the way the two 65,000-pound bridges were anchored to side walls. Some engineers blamed a change in suspension rods for the disaster.

Some citizens were clamoring for more extensive government inspection of such elevated suspension designs — both during the planning and construction.

In another development, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said it would open its records, kept during construction of the plush hotel from Oct. 25, 1979, to Sept. 5, 1980.

City officials, architects, engineers and attorneys continued to inspect the disaster scene. Remains of the massive, 32-ton skybridges, that had graced the five-story atrium-lobby were removed early in the day.

The IRS apparently became involved when a man told the Kansas City Times that last year he had witnessed Hyatt construction foremen giving money to city inspectors. Gary Blaurock, a cement-testing firm employee hospitalized for a leg infection, refused to take calls about claims he made in the Times' story.

The Times reported that during a four-month period, Blaurock said he saw foremen at the construction site give money to city inspectors he could not identify. Blaurock claimed the men were city inspectors because they said they were and because they wore hard hats with the city's emblem and identification tags.

But William Turner, the city's inspection superintendent, said he had received no reports that city inspectors took money. He said his inspectors wear the "hard hats" available at construction sites and do not wear identification.

# U.S. questions deaths of MIAs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has serious questions about the deaths of two of the three American servicemen whose remains were just returned from Vietnam, State Department spokesman Dean Fisher said Wednesday.

"We simply do not understand why information has not been given to us on how and when two persons known to have been prisoners of war died," Fisher said.

The circumstances surrounding these cases cause us serious concern and require further explanation," he said.

The remains of Navy Cmdr. Ronald W. Dodge, Air Force Capt. Richard H. Van Dyke, and Navy Lt. Stephen O. Musselman, were turned over to U.S. authorities in Hanoi June 1. All were shot down over North Vietnam.

Fisher said there is photographic evidence Dodge and Van Dyke were captured alive. He said Musselman's body was photographed by the Vietnamese press beside his downed aircraft.

The spokesman said "serious questions" exist on how Dodge and Van Dyke died and why Musselman's remains were not returned sooner.

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# What solution?

Idahoans Tuesday found themselves witnessing another confrontation between the Republican Legislature and Democratic Gov. John Evans, this time over reapportionment.

The public could react by wishing "a plague on both your houses."

Democratic charges of unfair treatment, arrogance, and gerrymandering by Republicans raised some legitimate questions, however, about the way the Legislature conducted reapportionment and about the statewide plan itself.

This could lead to a veto, more wrangling and even a lawsuit.

Three complaints appear to have some foundation: • A defeated Republican candidate, Evan Frasure of Pocatello, was brought in to help southeastern Republican legislators reapportion their districts. Frasure ran against District 33 Sen. Bert Marley, D-McCammon, in the 1980 election.

• The Legislature's reapportionment bill shifts Power County from District 35, where it has been for 10 years, to District 33. This and other changes deliberately favor Republican candidates in the two districts, Democrats argue.

• Republican leaders refused to accommodate Evans by remaining in session past Tuesday, although up to five days remained in the special session.

Democrats also argue the reapportionment bill allows too wide a population spread among the state's 35 districts.

But a good case for allowing the 5-percent population spread can be made. It allowed many areas to keep natural and traditional boundaries.

The major issue is centered in southeastern Idaho, where several close elections have occurred. Reapportionment is critical to those areas and to maintaining the two-party system in the Legislature.

Democrats hold 12 of the 35 Senate seats. If they lose only one more, they can no longer sustain a veto.

Attempts at a compromise between Democrats and Republicans in southeastern Idaho were hampered by their long-standing rivalry and that of Senate Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, and Evans, a former senator from Malad.

If Evans vetoes the reapportionment bill, he may hand a campaign issue to Republican gubernatorial candidates Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, who presides over the Senate, and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

They have already made much of Evans' battles with the Legislature, saying the election of a Republican governor would bring about cooperation and harmony.

There is ample evidence of hard-headedness on both sides. Republican leaders refuse to bow to the governor's wishes, but their attitude would undoubtedly be different if the governor were a Republican.

Evans refutes Budge's charges of trying to be a dictator, saying he only wanted a reapportionment plan that satisfied more legislators. But he also suggested changing Budge's legislative district, so that four incumbent Republican Legislators would be vying for two seats.

The impasse in the southeast could be grounds for a veto, something Evans will decide in a few days.

If that happens, legislators will balk at another special session, and reapportionment during the regular session next January will interfere with their regular business.

A lawsuit would mean more drawn-out wrangling and the prospect of the Legislature reapportioning under court orders.

The issue could remain unresolved by next year's election, leaving Idahoans inequitably represented.

Reapportionment has already caused more than \$150,000 in legislative expenses alone during the special session.

The best solution would be a bipartisan committee of legislators whose sole job would be to work out a compromise in southeastern Idaho. This proposal was rejected on the last day of the special session but could be revived after a veto.

The rest of the reapportionment plan should be left intact, or the other areas of the state would be back to square one.

Without some such agreement, the public will continue to be the losers in the game between Democrats and Republicans to win political power via reapportionment.

# Opinion

Thursday, July 23, 1981  
A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Art Buchwald

## No psychology majors need apply

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

One of the problems with today's economy is that it's very hard to find young people who are good salesmen.

Many students coming out of college are more interested in a customer's motivation than they are in closing a sale. They also have a tendency to be too honest, which can play havoc in the retail business.

A friend of mine has a dress shop here in Georgetown, and she told me of the problems she had with a young lady, a psychology major, whom she hired as a salesgirl.

This, in essence, is what happened: The first day a lady came in to the store, and the salesgirl (let us call her Miss Brampton) asked if she could be of help.

"I'd like a suit for the fall," the lady said.

"What price range?" Miss Brampton asked.

"It doesn't make any difference," the lady replied.

"Well, let me ask you this question: Do you want the suit because you need it? Or have you just had a fight with your husband, and are trying to get even by making a very expensive purchase?"

"I beg your pardon?" the lady said.

"Perhaps you suspect him of some infidelity, and you think this is the only way you can get back at him."

"I have no idea what you're talking about," the customer said.

"Spending money in anger is a very expensive form of hostility. My advice to you is to think it over for a few days. Try to patch up your differences. Buying a new suit won't save your marriage."

"Thank you very much," the customer said frostily and left the store.

"She's angry with me now," Miss Brampton told the dress shop owner, "but in a week she'll be grateful I talked her out of it."

My friend the shop proprietor decided to let the incident pass; but that

afternoon another customer came in, and Miss Brampton asked if she could be of help.

The lady said, "I need something really exciting. I'm going to the Kennedy Center, and I want a dress that will knock everyone dead."

Miss Brampton said, "We have some lovely evening dresses over here for insecure people."

"Oh, yes. Didn't you know that clothes are one of the main ways women compensate for insecurity?"

"I'm not insecure," the lady said angrily.

Then why do you want to knock them dead at the Kennedy Center? Why can't you be accepted for yourself instead of what you wear? You are a very attractive person, and you have an inner beauty you try to disguise. I can sell you a new dress that will attract attention, but then you would never know if it were you or the dress that made people stop and

stare."

By this time, the dress shop owner decided to step in.

"Miss Brampton, if the lady wants an evening dress, let her see our evening dresses."

"No," the customer said. "Your girl is right. Why spend \$500 to get a few compliments from people who really don't care what I wear? Thank you for helping me, young lady. It's true I've been insecure all these years and didn't even know it."

The customer walked out of the store.

The final straw for the dress store owner took place an hour later when a coed came in to buy a hotpants outfit, and Miss Brampton gave her 30 minutes women's lib and then said, "All you do when you buy hotpants is become a sex object."

That night the dress shop owner put a sign in the window: HELP WANTED - NO PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS NEED APPLY.

## Letters

### Brood sow mentality

Editor, Times-News:

A recent letter writer appears to be in sympathy with Jesse A. Helms of North Carolina, whose so-called "Human Life Bill" would define human life as starting from conception, and put any product of conception under the 14th Amendment protection of persons. This would mean that abortion would be murder with no exceptions.

If Jesse Helms has his way, would a woman who has a miscarriage be under investigation as a murderer? Would a woman who wanted her amniotic fluid in the womb tested for genetic disorders be in legal trouble because of the small risk of miscarriage?

Sometimes conception produces a grouping of cells called a hydatid mole, which is potentially malignant. It would be against the law to have this removed, although it is only one of the many ways a fertilized egg can go awry.

Today, we see lawmakers (mostly men) and religious leaders (mostly men) striving to hand down decisions and definitions that are crucial. They could result in laws that will tell us just what the bearers of children (all women) are to be allowed to do with our own bodies.

William Penn wrote that for the state is made a decision in a matter of conscience is enslavement of the mind; that it reduces a person to the status of beast, without free will or intelligence.

What we have now is the possibility of the state and church - which should be separate - combining to take away freedom of conscience. We would have women reduced to the status of brood sows with no freedom of reproductive choice.

BETTY A. WRIGHT  
Twin Falls

### Economic inconsistency

Editor, Times-News:

Refer to your article of July 14, 1981, captioned, "Doesn't bear fruit."

No doubt about it, there is danger in any control we use in the battle against insects. There is danger from

the omissions from our automobiles and the pollution.

But you are inconsistent in your quote "harm to one person alive or soon to be born"...

In the same issue on the back page is a full page ad for Marlboro with its warning, "The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

So for the dollar, you promote smoking to our young people, and to pregnant mothers, etc.

While we are at it, how about cutting down from the four full page color ads by cigarette companies in the Sunday Family Magazine. Is this, really a Family Magazine?

ROBERT KOSTKA  
Rupert



Mike Royko

## Shootout at Cullerton Street behind handgun stance

Chicago Sun-Times  
He was soft-spoken and courteous, a pleasant change from most of the handgun lovers I hear from.

He said he just wanted to ask a few questions, and since he was polite about it, we talked.

"Have you ever used guns?" he asked.

Sure. I've fired pistols, shotguns and rifles. I was a good rifle shot in the service, even outscoring a lot of country boys who said they grew up shooting.

"But did you have guns at home when you were a child?" he asked.

The reason I ask that is people who don't grow up around guns are often those who are the most opposed to them. But those of us who grew up with guns in our homes are less frightened by them."

I could tell that he thought he had me. But I crossed him up.

Yes, we had guns at home when I was a kid. My father was in the tavern business, which meant he kept a pistol behind the bar. He also had a pump-

action shotgun in our flat behind the tavern.

"Ah," the gun advocate said, beginning to sound excited. "Then your father had the guns to protect himself and his business. Did he ever actually use them for that reason?"

Sure, I said. He used a gun once.

He pounced: "Then you have to admit that people do use guns to protect themselves. So how can you want to deny others the right to do so, when your own father..." etc., etc.

He really thought he had me. So when he finished his lecture, I told him about the Great Shootout of Cullerton St.

That's where the tavern was. A neighborhood saloon on a side street of wooden two-flats and cottages. A sweet-stained, blue-collar street.

It was Saturday-afternoon, and the poker game was going all-the-end-of-the-bar. Before TV flooded the weekends with professional sports, the local gentlemen spent their leisure time trying to fill a flush.

Among the players was Gorilla Joe, a barrel-shaped man with the hairiest

arms this side of the Lincoln Park Zoo.

Gorilla Joe had one very bad habit: He couldn't resist trying to fill inside straight's. So he usually lost. And when he lost, this temper, which was foul when things were going well, got even worse.

That day, he must have set a record for failing to fill inside straight's.

Finally, when he was betting the mortgage money, he filled one. And he raised and raised, then slammed down his cards in triumph.

The trouble was my father had a higher straight.

My father had many bad habits, one of which was laughing sadistically, when he won a pot - especially when he won a pot from Gorilla Joe.

Gorilla Joe's temper snapped. First he threw his cards into my father's face and said: "You no good Polack!" Naturally, my father responded by throwing his cards in Gorilla Joe's face and saying: "You goddamn Bohunk."

So Gorilla Joe threw his shot glass, which bounced off my father's brow.

The Police Court judge didn't send Gorilla Joe to jail, but he ordered him never again to set foot in the tavern - a form of exile.

So Joe never came in again, and peace returned to the neighborhood.

But a couple of months later he made the mistake of walking past the tavern just as Duke the Doberman was taking in some sun.

Duke chewed his leg like somebody gnawing an ear of corn. It was the only dog-bite case I can remember in which people came out on their porches and cheered for the dog.

So my answer to the handgun advocates was: Based on my boyhood observations on the use-of-guns-for-self-defense, I'm still for strict control of handguns.

But I did learn certain rules of safety from the shootout on Cullerton St., and most people would be wise to follow them.

Never try to fill an inside straight; never hit a Pole in the head with a shot glass, and don't ever get a Doberman mad at you.

It seemed that Gorilla Joe had arrived with his gun just as our dog, a Doberman named Duke, had been taking a stroll. So he let go with a blast at Duke.

A few drops of blood on the sidewalk let us know that he hadn't missed. Dog lovers shouldn't weep. We quickly caught up with Duke. He had only one superficial pellet wound in his thigh and was more frightened than hurt.

Meanwhile, my father went to the front of Gorilla Joe's house and shot out both front windows and put a hole in the door.

Gorilla Joe did not reappear. Maybe he was afraid - or maybe being a Bohemian, he was too thrifty to use up any more ammunition.

Somebody called the police, and when they arrived, they hit Gorilla Joe on the head and charged him with a variety of crimes. They also congratulated my father for his coolness under fire. The police were always understanding with tavern keepers who made monthly payments to the

Well, a certain amount of levity was permitted in the tavern, but not bouncing shot glasses off the owner's forehead.

My father came around the bar and hit Joe three times. Each time, Joe reeled backwards about 10 feet. After the third punch, he was out the door, down the steps and sitting on the sidewalk.

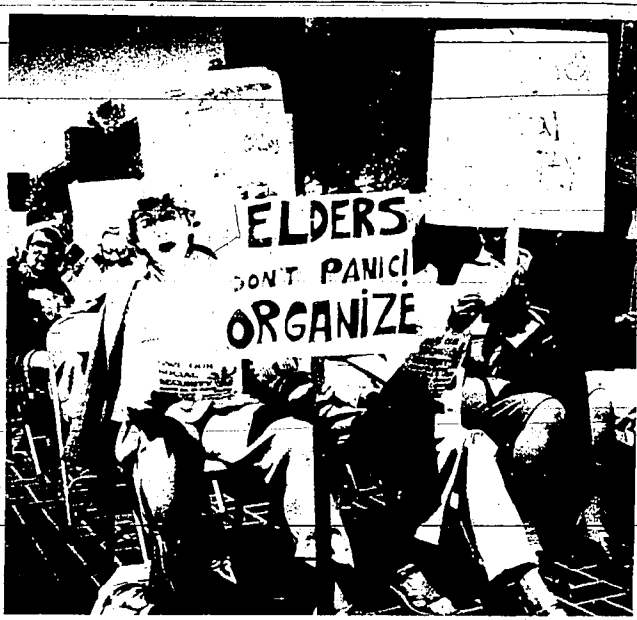
Gorilla Joe got up, shook his fist and said: "Awright, I'm going to get my shotgun."

My father responded: "And I'll get mine."

Joe lived only two doors away, and he headed for home. My father went for the door to our flat, with the rest of us following and trying to persuade him not to get his shotgun.

We were standing in the kitchen arguing with him when we heard the roar of a shotgun under the tavern. And we heard a howl of pain.

My father, shotgun ready, rushed to the street. We got there just in time to see Gorilla Joe sprint into his house. And in time to see our dog disappear around the corner at the end of the



**Angry elders**

About 300 San Francisco bay area senior citizens waved placards and expressed their dismay Wednesday at the proposal by President Reagan

to abolish the minimum Social Security benefit limit. The administration's proposal would affect about 3 million retirees.

## Democrats claim 2 victories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a twin victory for congressional Democrats, Senate Republican leaders Wednesday withdrew an oil industry tax break and a House committee approved the Democratic alternative tax cut plan.

Senate Democratic liberals won their first victory in the tax cut debate late in the day by getting the Republicans to drop what was branded a "J.R. Ewing" oil tax break.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the Democratic tax cut plan targeted to middle-income Americans in an early morning session.

The panel also agreed to extend its a 21-month, 15 percent tax cut plan for a third year — as the administration wants — if the economy improves significantly.

The administration wants the third year to be assured and opposes the "trigger" provision.

President Reagan said Wednesday he will "hang tough" on his 33-month, 25 percent tax cut plan before the Republican-dominated Senate. And Senate Republican leader Howard Baker predicted, "I think he'll get his

three-year tax cut, and it won't have a trigger."

But in the seventh day of debate, the Senate liberals successfully forced the Republican leadership to withdraw a costly tax break for oil interests in return for a Democratic promise to drop a filibuster.

The liberals, led by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, had stalled Senate action on the tax bill for two days by making lengthy statements chiding the administration for considering a \$38.7 billion tax break for the oil industry while social programs were being cut.

The amendment, offered by Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., would have phased out the current 30 percent tax on "new" tertiary and heavy oil, costing the Treasury of \$10.7 billion in lost tax revenues through 1986 and \$38.7 billion over the decade.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., threatened to filibuster well past the scheduled Aug. 1 recess unless the amendment was dropped, and the Republicans finally caved in.

Following closed-door negotiating sessions lasting most of the day, Baker announced Dole would withdraw his amendment and no further tax breaks for oil interests would be offered. In return, the liberals agreed to complete action on the tax bill by 3 p.m. next Wednesday.

Kennedy and Metzenbaum issued a statement claiming victory over Dole's "plainly unconscionable" amendment, which they said would have done oil baron J.R. Ewing of television's "Dallas" fame, proud.

"It is clear that there will be no more tax loopholes for the oil industry in the Senate bill. No further efforts will be made to reduce the windfall profits tax. In short, there will be no more J.R. Ewing oil amendments in the Senate, the bidding war in this chamber is finally over," they said.

However, Dole and Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., did manage to throw an additional plum to the oil industry by accelerating a provision already in the Finance Committee bill. The committee bill would cut the 30 percent windfall profits tax on "new" oil in half from 1983 through 1986.

## Budget battles continue

### Compromise, stalemates continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees reached a compromise Wednesday to slash the level of federally subsidized housing units.

But a stalemate over health programs threatened to block at least \$1 billion in cuts.

A housing panel settled on 153,000 new subsidized housing units, down from the 176,000 units the administration requested and the 200,000 units the Carter administration had asked for before President Reagan's massive budget-cutting effort began.

The committee agreed to authorize \$18 billion in budget authority for new federal housing units, with the funds to be spent over the period of the mortgages.

It was a compromise between the

House-approved level of 158,000 and the Senate level of 150,000 units.

Another panel of conferees tentatively agreed to cuts in Agriculture Department administrative expenses that the department says will force the closing of 300 Farmers Home Administration field offices.

With mini-conferences in session all over Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois reminded their members that "time is short" for completion of the \$37 billion package.

Congressional leaders want to get the measure to President Reagan's desk before their August recess.

In a joint letter to House members, O'Neill and Michel said Congress may

have to start the month-long recess a week late in order to finish the budget measure.

The leaders said the 56 mini-conferences have made progress on resolving differences between House and Senate versions of the bill, which will cut more than \$17 billion from fiscal 1982 spending.

The letter said 14 of the panels have finished their work but added, "It is necessary to move as quickly as possible to complete action."

A mini-conference on health issues stalled for the second day over the issue of block grants.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said the panel was "log-jammed over rhetoric."

## Jury selection for Layton trial may be closed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — News media attorneys argued Wednesday against a judge's proposal to close to the press and public part of the jury selection process in the conspiracy trial of Peoples Temple aide Larry Layton.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham heard lawyers argue the closed courtroom issue both ways, and said he would rule later.

Attorneys for ABC, NBC, the San Francisco Chronicle and San Francisco Examiner contended that individual questioning of prospective jurors should take place in open court.

Federal public defender Frank Bell said the interrogations, including inquiries into psychiatric treatment or family suicides, would unnecessarily expose the panelists to possible negative publicity.

The intense questioning on psychiatric background was necessary to determine whether jurors have any possible prejudice against psychiatric defenses or the horrendous suicides of the cult in Guyana in 1978, defense attorneys said.

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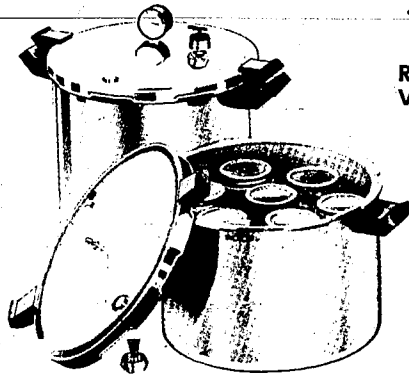


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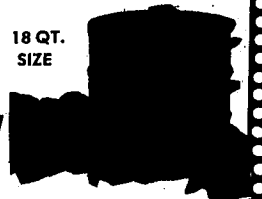


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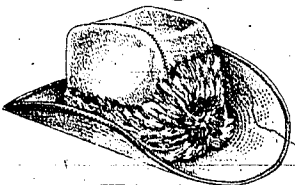
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# People

## About the one that got away...

United Press International

**Python alert**  
Nobody seems to mind that George Sheldon keeps two pythons at home. What bothers folks in Evesham, N.J., is that until Tuesday he had three. That's when "Rocky," a 13-footer, slipped away while sunning itself in Sheldon's backyard. Police have warned residents to keep small children and pets indoors but say they're not beating the bushes to find the roving reptile. Jeanne Segal of the Philadelphia Zoo said it's "unlikely" Rocky could seriously hurt "strong children or adults" — pythons crush their victims before devouring them — "but animals like that can give a nasty bite."

**Kissinger cast**

No sooner did 20th-Century-Fox announce that Gerald Ford is joining its board of directors than along comes another studio casting note. Fox's new owner, Denver oil magnate Marvin Davis, says he's signed Henry Kissinger to the Hollywood movie company's executive team, too, and that having a former president of the United States and an ex-secretary of state will bring "a broad range of

experience and abilities to the Fox Board.

**"Hee Haw" lives**  
CBS dropped the hillbilly TV comedy show "Hee Haw" after a couple of seasons, but a decade later the hayseed version of "Laugh-In" is still going strong in syndication, playing to as many as 30 million viewers a week on 227 stations around the nation, according to Wednesday's Wall Street Journal. "The financial newspaper says 'Hee Haw' is more popular than any syndication show, even 'The Lawrence Welk Show,'" and quotes co-host Roy Clark to explain why: "The corny jokes don't last so long that the pain really hurts."

**Jenrettes split**

The marriage of Rita and John Jenrette is officially kaput. The former Texas beauty queen who posed nearly nude for Playboy, and the former South Carolina congressman both appeared in a Washington court Tuesday for the uncontested proceeding. Mrs. Jenrette said in January she wanted a divorce after finding \$25,000 stuffed in one of her husband's shoes. The Justice Department said some of the cash matched serial numbers on

Abscam money. Jenrette was convicted last October of conspiracy and bribery charges arising from the undercover operation where FBI agents posed as front men for fictitious Arab sheiks to find out if politicians could be bribed.

**No comment**

Buckingham Palace has declined comment on a Washington Star report that Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth, 80, and Lady Diana Spencer, 20, had a falling out over such things as Di's decolletage — for instance, that low-cut gown she wore right after the royal engagement was announced. The Washington newspaper said Prince Charles' future queen, who's been staying at the Queen Mum's Clarence House digs to lead the royal regiment, moved out early.

**Male "Annie"**

The co-producer of the long-running Broadway hit "Annie" says he's working on a new musical about a 12-year-old boy who goes to live in a tree house in New York's Central Park. Stephen R. Friedman says the show, "The Prince of Central Park," will open on Broadway this fall and he hopes to get Gwen Verdon to play a woman who befriends the runaway.

## 'I was going 55, officer. Honest.'

**MARSHFIELD, Wis. (UPI)** — The deputy sheriff laughed out loud because the man in the van parked on the shoulder of a road actually thought he was moving — but at the legal speed of 55 mph.

Wood County Deputy Mark Gosh said he was patrolling Wisconsin 13 near this central Wisconsin city when he came upon the van parked by the side of the road. A man was draped over the steering wheel.

"I didn't know what was wrong with the guy," said Gosh, 29. "First, I knocked on the window with my fist to try and get his attention. Then I rapped on it with my flashlight. He didn't budge."

The deputy said he walked to the back window and saw another figure sprawled on the floor.

The doors were locked, so Gosh began rocking the van back and forth

with his arms.

"The van was moving just enough so that the guy slipped off the wheel to his right. Just before he hit the front seat, the guy sat bolt upright and grabbed the wheel for dear life," Gosh told The Milwaukee Journal.

"He was looking straight ahead, obviously trying to focus on the road. When he finally noticed me staring at him through the window, his eyes got bigger than silver dollars," the deputy said.

The man kept one hand on the wheel and rolled down the window with the other.

"I was laughing out loud at this point," Gosh said. "The guy kept looking at me, then back at the road. Finally, I said, 'How fast are you going?'"

With a touch of indignation in his voice, the man told the deputy,

"Fifty-five!"

The deputy then did what any law officer would do under the circumstances: He told the man to pull over. The would-be driver furiously turned the wheel to the right.

Gosh then asked about the man in the back, and the driver said he didn't have anyone with him. The deputy asked the driver to turn around and look and the man said, "Where the hell did he come from?"

Obviously, Gosh said, both men were drunk and the driver had decided to pull over to sleep it off. No charges were filed and the deputy credited the driver for having enough sense to pull off the road.

"I told him to sleep it off where he was parked," Gosh said. "When I finished my shift at 7 a.m. he was still there."

## Owner not too excited about freak penny

**GALVESTON, Texas (UPI)** — Lannie "Tootie" Martorell has a freak, solid silver penny accidentally made at a U.S. mint.

It may be worth a lot more than one cent as a collector's item. But she can't wait to find out how much.

"A penny could never change me," she says. "It's still a penny."

The piece is a penny print stamped on a silver coin blank the Denver mint once used to make coins for the nation of Nepal. Most accidental strikings are destroyed. This one somehow got into circulation.

When Mrs. Martorell found the coin in 1975, she thought it was lucky but not a potential big winner. She took it to Galveston County coin dealer F.F. "Sarge" White said the coin is not listed in the "red book" of coin dealers and therefore its value depends on "supply, demand, oddity and what the market will bear."

It could be worth a lot, but White said there was no way of knowing the value until it was examined by the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Martorell says she is not about to send the coin to Colorado Springs for evaluation. She says the Numismatic Association should send someone to go to the bank with her, where she keeps the coin in a safe deposit box.

When Mrs. Martorell noticed the coin in her purse, she thought it had been dipped in mercury to make it a shiny novelty. Silver-colored, mercury-coated pennies were being circulated at a convention in Houston at that time.

However, a friend mailed Martorell a newspaper clipping about experimental aluminum pennies given members of the Senate and House banking committees. The report said the coins had been disappearing and could be worth \$100,000 each.

Mrs. Martorell thought the penny was one of the missing aluminum coins and she contacted the Secret Service. A Treasury agent visited and took the coin into custody in a "receipt for contraband" and said his agency was

looking for the aluminum experimental coins.

Mrs. Martorell heard no more from the government until the agent returned the coin in March 1977 and gave her written notice she owned "one genuine silver 1975-1 one-cent coin inadvertently struck on a Nepalese 25-Piassa blank."

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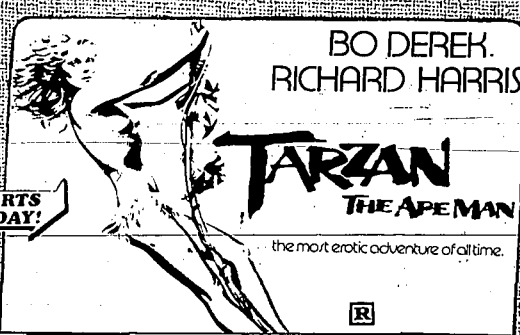
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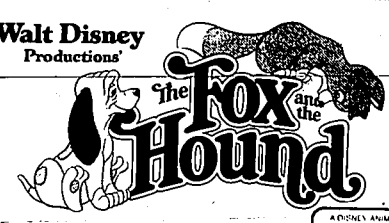
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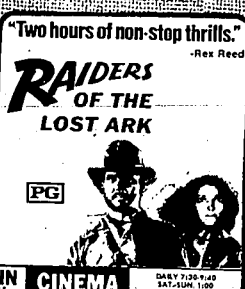
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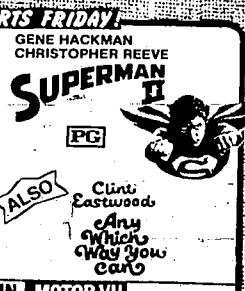
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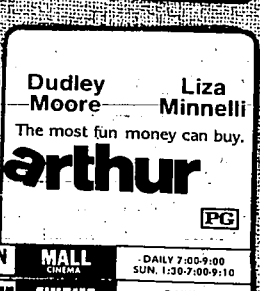
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# Bogus claims plague comp program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators said Wednesday widespread fraud in the \$300 million-a-year civil service compensation program can be blamed on the Labor Department's rubber-stamping of obviously phony doctor bills.

Congressional probes, with the Labor Department's new inspector general agreeing, said there has been too much emphasis on reducing paperwork in the Office of Workers' Compensation Programs, and hardly any on verifying bogus claims.

They testified at a Senate Investigations subcommittee hearing that also featured three federal employees whose records were falsified by a convicted New York doctor, Allen Josephs,

in one of the most striking fraud cases put before the panel.

According to the testimony, Josephs was paid by the government for false claims that he: — Stitched and restitched mail carrier Richard Giannino's knee twice a week for four years without ever removing the stitches. — X-rayed and taped federal employee Lois Ryan's back 140 times and gave her 140 muscle relaxant injections. — Examined, taped and injected Army Department employee Hector Monthalvo's sprained elbow twice every week for three years.

Josephs, serving time in a federal prison, refused to discuss the cases with staff investigators, they said.

Staff members Howard Cox and Karen Hainer also singled out Washington, D.C., Dr. Thomas Dent for allegedly selling "sick slips" to federal employees to get them out of work, and Dr. Richard Kones of Connecticut for allegedly bilking four federal health programs out of \$2 million.

"Labor was paying these bills without ever determining whether the injuries were suffered," Cox testified. The patents said they were never contacted by the department to verify the doctors' bills, he said.

Ms. Hainer said the phony fees were routinely paid by the lowest-level federal bill clerks who literally used rubber stamps.

"There was never any intervention by claims examiners or supervisory staff," she said.

# Private rocket launch delayed until August

HOUSTON (UPI) — The president of a company preparing for test launch of America's first commercial rocket from Matagorda Island said Wednesday the firing has been delayed until early August.

The company will await approval from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Space Services Inc. President David Hannah Jr. also said the first flight of the 55-foot Percheron, which SSI has said for weeks was scheduled for July 29, may be shorter than the 50-mile-high suborbital shot planned in deference to FAA concerns about the possible danger to air traffic.

Hannah added the time frame for the launch had been changed from a previously firm date of July 29 to a three-week period extending to Aug. 20 because the U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Lexington was scheduled to be operating in the Gulf of Mexico flight path in late August.

Hannah said it was possible FAA opposition could force cancellation of the launch altogether.

He said the FAA, which governs air traffic, made no decision whether to OK the launch or its planned flight path during a Tuesday meeting with SSI officials Tuesday in Fort Worth.

SSI officials have said they might be restricted to a lower altitude flight, possibly only six miles high.

"If they (FAA officials) require that we shorten it up and delay a week we will accommodate them," Hannah said. "They say they would try to get an answer by the first week in August."

SSI lawyer Art Dula Wednesday prepared a waiver request to be submitted to the FAA Thursday. An FAA spokesman has said such a waiver, which permits the one rocket launch, "probably will be approved." Officials said such waivers commonly are granted.

# Reagan to decide synfuel subsidy issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will personally decide the politically sensitive issue of whether the Energy Department may subsidize two Colorado shale oil projects and a North Dakota coal gasification plant, White House aides said Wednesday.

Karna Small told a White House briefing the synfuel subsidy issue is in the president's hands after several courses of action were discussed at a morning meeting of the Cabinet

Council but no action was taken. "When we are ready for a decision they will make recommendations to the president," Ms. Small said. But she and White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused to provide details on the council discussion, at least briefly by Reagan.

Energy Department plans to provide \$3.5 billion in loan, price and purchase guarantees for the three synfuel projects have reportedly caused friction between Energy Sec-

retary James Edwards and budget director David Stockman, a long-time foe of such subsidies.

The issue is seen by some as an acid test of the administration's private enterprise and free market stance. But disapproving the subsidies which enjoy strong support from Sens. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Pete Domenici, R-N.M. — could saddle Reagan with political problems in coming legislative battles over tax cuts and appropriations.

The Cabinet Council met partly because a pipeline consortium seeking the \$2-billion loan guarantee for the North Dakota synthetic gas plant threatened to scrap its project unless a quick decision was made.

"The president says he wants two to three days to think about it and he wants to talk to congressional people," said Bill Currow, spokesman for the American Natural Resources consortium.

# Army claims M-1 tank best in the world

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army witnesses Wednesday responded to charges the new M-1 battle tank was a billion-dollar "boondoggle" with a defense of the tank as "the best in the world."

Three generals, a colonel and two sergeants who drive the big tanks testified before a Congressional Joint Economic subcommittee in response to a General Accounting Office report which listed mechanical and other failures making the M-1 inferior to the M-60 tanks they would replace in

Europe and elsewhere.

The Army wants Chrysler Corp. to go into full production of 7,038 M-1s in addition to the 125 already delivered.

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, said a GAO study showed major M-1 breakdowns coming as often as every 30 miles; the new tank used 90 percent more fuel than the M-60, some of which have been in service for 20 years; and were getting only three miles to the gallon. He said the GAO also had noted the cost of one M-1 had escalated from the \$600,000 in 1974

to \$2.5 million.

"How long will it last on a battlefield?" he asked.

Maj. Gen. Duard Ball, program manager for the M-1 tank system, disputing the GAO figures and, while conceding faults which were being corrected, said, "I'm convinced it is the best tank in the world."

"It is not perfect and we will make it better," he said. "But it provides a quantum improvement over all alternatives."

# Bradys celebrate wedding anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Jim Brady, who attended a dinner at a downtown restaurant Tuesday night to celebrate his wedding anniversary, was "in a super mood this morning," a spokesman said Wednesday.

Brady, shot in the head in the presidential assassination attempt March 30, has been fitted for a brace on his left leg and is able to walk "under controlled conditions" without a cane, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Hospital.

He said Brady is "doing very, very well."

Brady's second outing of his long hospitalization came when he and his wife marked their eighth anniversary

at a Chinese-Vietnamese restaurant with friends.

The party was hosted by Robert Dahlgren, a White House official, and Mrs. Dahlgren, long-time friends of the Bradys. Guests included Brady's neurosurgeon, Dr. Robert Kohnrie, and Mrs. Kohnrie.

During the evening, Brady received telephone calls from Nancy Reagan at the White House; President Reagan, phoning from Air Force One en route back to Washington from Canada, and Vice President George Bush.

"Jim was in a super mood this morning," O'Leary said. He said Brady is undergoing physical therapy for his left side, which is governed by

the right side of the brain, where Brady was injured.

"He has excellent motor function at the hip and knee," O'Leary said, but he said doctors are "less optimistic" that Brady will recover use of his left arm, which is paralyzed.

Asked if the press secretary now is out of the woods, O'Leary said "near the woods," adding "I wouldn't say all the risks have disappeared. But he's doing extremely well."

The only other time Brady has left the hospital was on the Fourth of July, when he watched a stiff party from the balcony of the White House and the national fireworks from the roof terrace of a nearby hotel.

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**3rd Place** Mark Prater  
**1st Place** Steve Meyerhoeffer  
**2nd Place** Jason Meyerhoeffer

The annual Insurance Youth Classic golf tournament for Twin Falls County completed play on Tuesday, July 14th at the Municipal Golf Course in Twin Falls. It was the 13th year for this tournament which is sponsored by the "INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY". It is one of over 900 front runner tournaments which eventually lead to the NATIONAL INSURANCE YOUTH CLASSIC. The national tournament is the largest junior golf tournament in the country and the only one where juniors play with professionals.

Steve Meyerhoeffer may have such an opportunity as he placed 2nd in the state competition which was held in Boise on July 20th and 21st at the Warm Springs golf course. Steve will be one of three winners that will go on to Augusta, Georgia for the National tournament which will be at Augusta Country Clubs, Forest Hills Golf Course on August 8-11.

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# Agca receives life sentence for shooting pope

ROME (UPI) — An Italian court convicted Mehmet Ali Agca Wednesday of shooting Pope John Paul II and sentenced him to life in prison for the assassination attempt.

Agca, 23, a self-proclaimed Turkish terrorist, again boycotted the court proceedings and his lawyer, who had sought a lesser sentence of 30 years in jail, said Agca himself will decide whether to appeal.

There was no immediate comment on the verdict from the Vatican. The pope is still hospitalized.

The sentence of life in prison — maximum penalty under Italian law — was announced after 6 hours and 45

minutes of deliberations by the jury and judges in the three-day trial.

"In the name of the Italian people, the First Court of Assizes... declares Mehmet Ali Agca guilty of the crimes committed and condemns him to life in prison," Chief Judge Severino Santipiechi announced to the court.

The life imprisonment decreed for Agca includes sentencing for wounding Mrs. Ann Ode, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. Rose Hall, who now lives near Frankfurt, West Germany. The two women were hit by the same ball of gunfire that wounded the pope.

Agca also was sentenced to 10 years in prison for illegal possession of false

identity papers and the 9 mm Browning semi-automatic pistol used in the May 13 shooting in St. Peter's Square.

The 10 year sentence is to be served concurrently with his life sentence but the additional penalty means his first year in prison will be in solitary confinement.

Under Italian law Agca — who also faces a death sentence in Turkey for the killing of a newspaper editor — will be eligible for conditional liberty, similar to parole, in 28 years. After that, he could eventually be granted total freedom.

Agca, who grew a thick black beard during his nine weeks in prison awaiting trial and appeared in court

only on Monday, maintained throughout that though he was an international terrorist, he acted alone in shooting the pope.

In his summation, Agca's court-appointed defense attorney, Pietro D'Ovidio, rejected police theories that the Turk might have had an accomplice or was financed by ultra-rightwing Turkish groups to which Agca belonged in the past.

"All the testimony confirms that Mehmet Ali Agca was alone among that crowd in St. Peter's Square," D'Ovidio said. "Now if Agca planned and carried out this crime by himself," the defense lawyer said, "one has to ask why he did it?"

The answer, according to D'Ovidio, can only be found in Agca's twisted mind.

Indeed, D'Ovidio tried to win a reduced sentence for his client by telling the court Agca was a "religious fanatic" and a psychopath who believed he could be a hero in the "Miguel world by killing the symbol of Christianity."

Chief prosecutor Nicola Amato, who described Agca in his summation Tuesday as a "salesman of death" and a cold-blooded assassin, called the verdict "right" and said it "corresponded exactly to what I sought."



MEHMET ALI AGCA convicted Wednesday

## Frost sends coffee prices up

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A mid-winter frost has damaged a substantial number of Brazil's 3.4 billion coffee plants and sent international bean prices spurring upward.

The temperature Wednesday dipped below freezing in at least part of the coffee-growing regions for the third straight day and the weather service forecast a new cold wave from Argentina.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute, a group that regulates production and export in the world's largest coffee producing country, sent hundreds of experts into the fields to evaluate the damage. The institute said "preliminary indications are that the frost was serious."

The frost damage to the coffee bushes means that future harvests will be reduced although it was too early to determine the exact impact for consumers.

After a serious frost in 1975, Brazilian production fell from 22 million 132 pound sacks of coffee in that year to 16 million sacks in 1976.

Producers said the latest frost will have little effect on the current harvest which is estimated at a 32 million sacks. But unofficial estimates said the

current frost would cut Brazilian coffee production next year by 20 to 50 percent.

And one coffee producer leader, Abreu Sodre, said the next harvest would not exceed 14 million sacks.

The prospect of a smaller future supply sent coffee prices up at the principal world markets in London and New York. Coffee rates since Monday jumped 29 percent in London and 16 percent in New York where coffee was quoted at \$1.32 a pound.

Coffee prices had been in a long-term slump because of large international production, estimated by the U.S. Agriculture Department at 34.2 million bags.

The weather service said temperatures in the coffee-producing states of Parana, Sao Paulo and Minas Gerais were generally higher than Tuesday but in Sao Paulo, a weak frost was reported at Catandube and Campos do Jordao.

The weather service said a cold air mass was moving up from the south and should bring new frost to southern Brazil in the next few days, but not necessarily to the coffee-producing region.

## Spanish wedding snub irks British

LONDON (UPI) — A Member of Parliament introduced a resolution Wednesday expressing "disgust" over Spanish King Juan Carlos' decision not to attend next Wednesday's wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

While newspapers complained that the king's move amounted to a snub of Queen Elizabeth, the Foreign Office stepped in quickly to insist there was no major diplomatic rift and Britain's policy toward Spain was unchanged.

Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia reversed their acceptance of royal wedding invitations when Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday that Charles and Diana would fly to Gibraltar to board the royal yacht Britannia for their honeymoon cruise.

Spain has laid claim to Gibraltar

ever since it was ceded to Britain in 1713 under the Treaty of Utrecht. The two countries recently resumed a quiet dialogue on the issue.

"If they are going to treat our royalty like this, we should cease to have anything to do with the Spaniards," said Conservative party member of parliament Albert-McQuarrie, who introduced the "disgust" resolution.

He said the king's decision was "a disgraceful state of affairs."

Conservative member of parliament Sir Nigel Fisher said that "for King Juan Carlos to go into a huff over this is rather silly and petty." Michael Brown, another MP, said "it is ridiculous for the Spanish royal family to have reached this view."

Deputy Foreign Secretary Sir Ian Gilmour told the House of Commons there was no question of changing the

honeymoon plans. "It's their honeymoon and it's not for anyone else to interfere with it," he said.

Since Charles and his bride could have boarded the Britannia at any port for their two-week Mediterranean cruise, the choice of Gibraltar was regarded by some observers as unfortunate. But it would not have been chosen without official advice and someone obviously underestimated the Spanish reaction.

Juan Carlos and Sophia and their three children had accepted invitations to stay at Buckingham Palace as guests of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, close friends of the Spanish royal couple.

Juan Carlos had been scheduled to watch Prince Charles play polo this weekend, a match that first lady Nancy Reagan will attend.

### Worst rainfall since 1857

## Flooding covers much of Europe

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The worst rainfalls in 124 years and heavy summer snowstorms have killed at least 12 people and caused damage amounting to millions of dollars in East and West Europe, officials said Wednesday.

"We have had the heaviest rainfalls since 1857 in the past four days," an Austrian government official said. "The damage done by the floods can not yet be estimated, but it will certainly run into millions of dollars."

In Austria, four people were drowned in the flooding Danube River that was still rising at a rate of 1 inch per hour and approached the emergency 24-foot mark in Vienna.

In West Germany, four people, including a 2-year-old girl, were reported dead in the flooded rivers in the south.

In France, three mountaineers were found frozen to death in a remote, hut blocked by avalanches in the high Alps.

In Czechoslovakia, one person was drowned in the floods of the Vltava River in the western outskirts of

Prague during rescue actions, the CTK news agency said.

The CTK report said "hundreds of houses had to be evacuated along the Elbe River that flooded large parts of the rural area near the town of Melnik in central Bohemia."

Floods on the Danube from Germany threatened Austria and the border crossing point at Passau had to be closed because all main roads were under water.

In Vienna, the railroad track along the bank of the Danube was flooded and the level of the river neared the danger mark of 24 feet that would inundate housing areas.

"We hope it won't happen," one city official said. "If we are spared new rainfalls, we will probably escape another disaster."

Weather experts predicted no new rainfalls for the next 24 hours, but said it will probably rain again before the weekend.

Alpine peaks in Austria, France and

Germany were covered with a new blanket of 10 feet of snow and mountain police warned that a danger of avalanches was threatening all areas above 5,000 feet.

Police said many tourists, expecting summer temperatures, were found in snow-covered areas dressed only in sandals and light street clothing.

Some 100,000 cattle were cut off by avalanches and landslides in remote alpine areas. Helicopters were brought in to feed some of the animals.

In France, 5,000 cyclists had to cancel a scheduled race through mountains because of the snow.

### Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The largest amount of cash ever found and returned to its rightful owners was \$500,000 dropped by a parachuting skyjacker in 1972 and recovered by an Indiana farmer.

## Panda mother and cub doing well

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The world's newest panda awoke its mother at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday with cries of hunger and had his first feeding since it was born one day ago, a zoo official reported.

The snow-white cub, weighing barely 3 ounces and no bigger than a softball, was born Tuesday to Ying Ying in Mexico's Chapultepec Zoo. Zoo officials said it would be another three months before they could determine its sex.

"The cub has a very strong voice," said zoo director Jean Schoh, who spent nearly all night watching the newborn panda on a closed-circuit TV camera trained on the mother's cage.

"Mother and offspring are doing perfectly well. The mother is very peaceful and we can see she is more secure about this birth than the last," Schoh said.

The 275-pound Ying Ying made zoological history last August when she gave birth to the first giant

panda cub ever conceived naturally in captivity. But the cub died eight days later when Ying Ying rolled over in her sleep and crushed it.

Schoh said Ying Ying, donated to Mexico by China's late chairman Mao Tse-tung in 1975, spent a peaceful night, eating bamboo shoots every half hour when not sleeping.

Schoh said the cub slept through the night, cradled in the nook of its mother's right arm, but awoke at 6:45 a.m. with screams of hunger and was quickly raised to its mother's breast for its first feeding.

"Its voice is stronger than the one last year," he said.

"And the mother is showing more experience, more knowledge about what she's supposed to do. She's moving differently, taking more care of the offspring," he added.

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# Israel uses U.S. warplanes to strike Lebanon's border

United Press International

U.S.-made Israeli warplanes struck twice across the border Wednesday, bombing Lebanon's main oil pipeline and hitting Arab guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon.

Palestinians again rocketed Israeli border settlements.

Preliminary reports said at least 18 people were killed and 30 wounded in Israeli raids near Tyre on the seventh straight day of such strikes. There were no reports of Israeli casualties.

Lebanon's state-run National news agency said the extent of damage caused by the Israeli pipeline attack was not immediately clear, but confirmed "the oil tanks at the refinery and the main Tapline (Trans Arabian pipeline) have been hit."

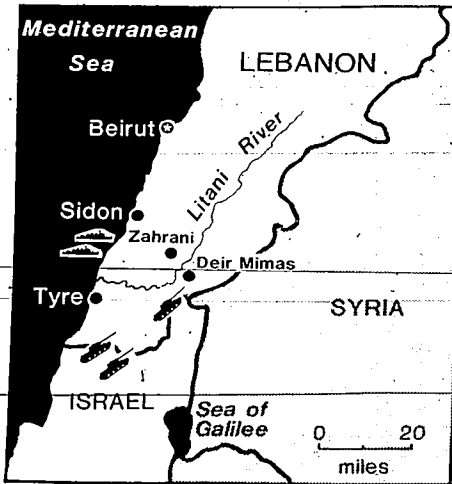
The pipeline, which provides the country with a large part of its oil supplies, comes from Saudi Arabia. But U.S. oil analysts said the bombing of Tapline, which has been operating on an irregular basis in recent years, would have no impact on world oil supplies.

Israel reported the Phantom jet raids against Palestinian targets in south Lebanon but a spokesman in Tel Aviv said "as far as I know" no oil installations were hit.

The PLO also said Israel earlier sent tanks four miles into Lebanon but Israel denied any tanks had crossed into Lebanon during the day.

The PLO said the Israeli tank assault was repulsed near an old Crusader castle in the biggest ground battle of what PLO chief Yasser Arafat called the first "Palestinian-Israeli war."

The Palestinians claimed they destroyed three of the 25 to 50 attacking tanks in the three-hour fight and captured an Israeli sergeant. Israel



PLO charges that Israeli tanks slashed into Lebanon

denied that the Palestinians were holding any Israeli "officers," but made no mention of men of lesser rank.

President Reagan's special envoy Philip Habib flew to Saudi Arabia earlier in the day after talks with Lebanese officials in Beirut on possible ways to arrange a cease-fire in the

13 days of fighting between Israel and Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

The Israeli attack on Zahrani, 29 miles north of the border with Israel, occurred less than an hour after Israeli jets had returned from attacks on the Palestinian refugee camp of Rasidiyah and neighboring Qassimiyeh and Aqabiya.

# Israel justifies bombing raids as protection against Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel's ambassador to the United States told Secretary of State Alexander Haig Wednesday his country is bombing Palestinian targets in Lebanon to defend its citizens.

Ambassador Ephraim Evron said the bombings should not be denied F-16 fighter-bombers.

Evron said it is the responsibility of the Lebanese government to stop the attacks by the Palestinian Liberation Organization against Israeli border settlements that triggered Israel's bombings.

"We didn't start them," Evron said. "So it's not a question of our ceasing them."

Evron returned Tuesday night from Jerusalem where he conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the Israeli cabinet. In a promptly arranged, 90-minute meeting with Haig, Evron protested President Reagan's decision to suspend F-16 deliveries to Israel because of the escalating violence.

"We think it is a decision that will destabilize the area, will create more problems," Evron told reporters after the meeting.

Reagan suspended delivery of four F-16s after Israel used other F-16s already in its arsenal to pound an Iraqi nuclear reactor June 7. The administration is reviewing whether this violated Israel's agreement to use American-made military equipment only for self-defense.

The president held up delivery of six more F-16s this week following Israel's raid Friday on PLO targets in

Beirut that, according to Palestinian news agencies, killed more than 300 civilians.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday the continuing series of raids on targets in Lebanon seriously jeopardized the mission of presidential envoy Philip C. Habib to remove Syrian anti-aircraft missiles from southern Lebanon. Evron said Weinberger was "wrong."

Begin ordered the Beirut raids in response to PLO rocket attacks on Israeli border settlements.

"I explained to him (Haig) our views why things developed the way they did, how we could not sit back when 240 houses in Kiryat Shemona were damaged by Katyushas and bombing, when constant artillery fire and harassment from across the border was creating great difficulties for our citizens along the border," Evron said.

"What we want to have," he said, "is a situation which is what it is supposed to be — mainly that there be no killing of our citizens, no bombing of our settlements, and no harassment of our country."

Evron would not directly answer questions about what Israel would do to achieve a cease-fire.

"It is the responsibility of the Lebanese government and those who support the Lebanese government to make sure that the border will be quiet," Evron said.

"The Lebanese government has permitted the PLO to operate from their territory, together with others. It is up to them to see to it they will cease."

# Weinberger: attacks set back peace effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Wednesday accused Israel of ruining the Middle East peace efforts of U.S. envoy Philip Habib with its bombings of Beirut and the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

In the strongest public criticism of Israel to date by a top administration official, Weinberger said the attacks twice set back U.S. attempts to defuse the crisis over Syria's positioning of

anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon just when Habib was on the brink of securing an agreement.

Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron took issue with Weinberger's assessment. "I don't want to get into a public argument with the secretary of defense," Evron said, "but I think he is wrong in this case."

Weinberger's remarks in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" gave the first official in-

dications about what appeared to be substantial progress in the Habib mission. Israel has threatened to destroy the 14 missile batteries that Syria rolled into Lebanon April 29.

Weinberger said he still is "somewhat optimistic" about the chances of success, but it is essential for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to show "some moderation and some general realization of how volatile" is the Middle East.

# Puerto Rico accepts 800 Haitian refugees

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rico agreed Wednesday to accept at least 800 boat people now housed in Florida refugee centers.

No date was set for the on-again, off-again transfer of the first Haitians to Fort Allen, an abandoned old Navy base near Juana Diaz along Puerto Rico's south coast.

The agreement between the Justice Department and the government of Puerto Rico was announced by Antonio Quinones Calderon, press secretary to Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo.

He said the pact was signed by Puerto Rican Secretary of State Carlos Quiros and Deputy Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani, who will travel to Puerto Rico next week to work out final details.

During last year's presidential campaign, the Carter administration first announced plans to use Fort Allen as a refugee processing center for both Cuban and Haitian refugees.

But the Puerto Rican government several times blocked the plans with court suits alleging that Fort Allen did

not have sufficient facilities to deal with the influx for environmental reasons.

Quinones said the latest agreement will be filed with the federal circuit appeals court in Boston to remove legal barriers to the transfer. The agreement mentions only Haitians and not Cubans.

The official added that the agreement contained several safeguards for Puerto Rico.

The federal government will pay for a solid waste disposal treatment plant at Fort Allen, will guarantee to screen out sick people, delinquents and "unadaptables" and will accept an initial limit of Fort Allen of 800 refugees, the press secretary said.

Under the proper conditions with the right number of guards, the final number could go as high as 1,000.

The Fort Allen facility was designated as an "alternate detention facility" to Miami's Krome Avenue center for the Haitian boatpeople or any other such center in the continental United States.

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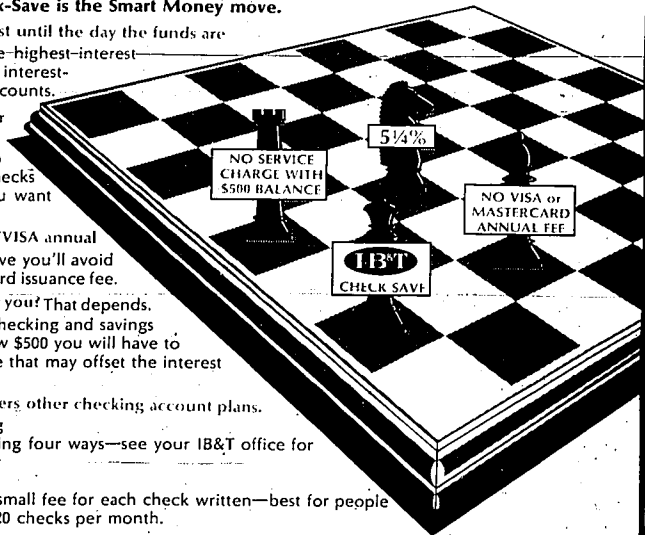
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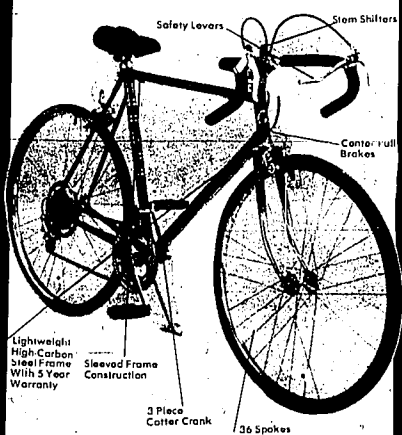
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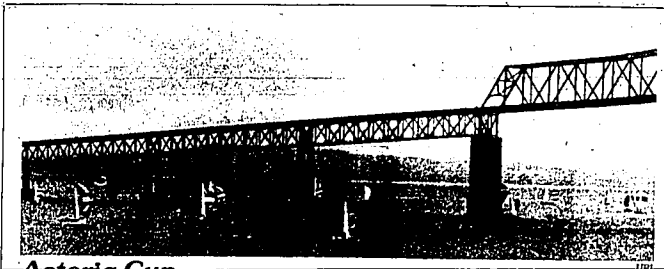
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# The West



**Astoria Cup**

Sailboats move majestically over the waters under Astoria Bridge near Astoria, Ore., as the Astoria Cup race got under way Tuesday. The

race is part of the Oregon Corinthian Sailing Association Six-Pac race.

## 'Boom town' impact studied

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson has set up a state interagency task force to help localities prevent "boom town" problems associated with development of Utah's energy resources.

Matheson said Wednesday the "State Impact Team" will include representatives of the Utah departments of Natural Resources and Energy, and Community and Economic Development.

It will help localities and energy companies assess the need for new services, arrange financing for the public projects, and set up other plans to cope with population growth expected to accompany fuels development, he said.

The governor mapped out the strategy Wednesday during a meeting with local officials, legislators and representatives from nine companies which plan to undertake energy projects in Utah.

"In the future, the No. 1 industry in Utah will be the extraction of energy and mineral resources from the ground," Matheson told the group.

The firms have applied for financial assistance from the Synthetic Fuels Corp. to put together energy projects in Utah.

Matheson said all of the firms had agreed to pre-pay sales taxes on the construction of mines and processing facilities to provide funds for new schools and service systems in impacted areas.

But he said the state and local governments need to work together to ensure that the burden of providing services is fairly distributed among the firms and that planning efforts are not duplicated.

The governor assigned the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development to review each synfuels project to determine the social and financial impacts of development on localities and the region.

The department will compile a report on impacts associated with each project, and will draft a "mitigation plan" to help localities and the private business arrange financing for the projects.

Matheson said he wants the communities and the

companies to formally approve each mitigation plan after they review it.

He also said cities, counties and private energy firms should set up their own organizations for coordinating impact plans.

Local officials will have the final say on ways to cope with energy-related growth, he said, but the state will provide any assistance it can to ensure that growth is "well-managed."

Harry Pfoertzheimer, president of Parahoe Co., said he agrees with the governor's objectives.

"We want to do everything reasonable to make sure our projects are done right,"

And Uintah County Commissioner Neal Domgaard said he liked the strategy and hoped it would avoid "a lot of dream planning."

Domgaard said many special-interest groups hope the energy companies will finance their pet projects. "But we need to get down to reality and develop what is really needed — not what we dream of creating."

### Scientists shrug off activity

## Volcano 'burps,' sending ash over mountain

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists are shrugging off the latest activity of volcanic Mount St. Helens, comparing it to a burp.

A burst of ash-laden steam rose about 1,500 feet above the crater Tuesday, spreading ash about a mile south-southeast of the mountain.

The burst occurred about 12:45 p.m. and the dark plume dissipated about 10 minutes later.

Scientists said the event was minor and of no great significance.

"They considered it like a burp," said Jim Hill of the state Department of Emergency Services.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists said the ash appeared to be old material carried skyward by the burst of steam and gas, rather than new volcanic ash.

No ash fell in any populated area, officials said.

The mountain's seismicity was low at the time of the burst. A small earthquake was recorded shortly after the activity, but the University of Washington's geophysics lab said it

was uncertain whether the two events were related.

"It's not an eruption," said Christina Boyko, a spokeswoman for the lab. "It's not something to be terribly concerned about."

The volcano has been quiet since its last "non-explosive" dome building eruption June 18.

Mount St. Helens ended 123 years of dormancy on March 20, 1980 when a magnitude 4 earthquake, followed by a "swarm" of quakes, signaled reawakening of the volcano.

On May 18, 1980 a gigantic blast sent a plume of steam, ash and pumice 60,000 feet into the sky, devastating a

220 square-mile north of the mountain. That explosion blew 1,300 feet off the top of the 9,677-foot peak, dumped a foot of ash on some parts of eastern Washington and left 60 people dead or missing.

Other explosive eruptions followed on May 25, June 2, July 22, Aug. 7, Aug. 15 and Oct. 16-17. The July, August and October eruptions destroyed earlier lava domes that had been building inside the volcano's huge, horseshoe-shaped crater.

## Johnson says women must continue fight

KALISPELL, Mont. (UPI) — Women must not give up their fight for a constitutional guarantee of their rights, Sonia Johnson, co-founder of Mormons...for...EHA...said Tuesday night.

"Justice is never bestowed," she said. "We've got to wrest justice out of the hands of fate, with courage and with risk, with all that we've got."

Ms. Johnson, who was excommunicated from the church for her active support of the Equal Rights Amendment, said the constitutional amendment is essential "because the Constitution is the statement of philosophy of the American people."

She also warned the audience of the growing political influence of the church, pointing to the number of Reagan appointees who are Mormons.

She said the church's entry into politics is "the kind of merging of church and state that frightens me a lot."

"They count on your being nervous because they're a church," she added, urging women to picket local churches if necessary.

"We've got to make it so hideous and miserable to fight women that they will think twice about it. We have got to become a formidable enemy."

If men faced 16,000 discriminatory laws, they "would not stand for three minutes for what we stand for day after day," she said.

## Glacier Park bear bites, injures man

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (UPI) — A Columbia Falls man received only minor injuries Tuesday when he was bitten on the wrist and ear by a grizzly bear.

Glacier National Park spokesman Sally Thompson said Tony Malone was walking down an unused road southwest of Kintreek when he came upon the bear, which attacked.

Malone laid down and played dead. The bear, estimated to be 500 feet tall, was snarling at a fish hook while sniffing Malone and his fishing gear.

"The bear then stood up, broke the (fishing) line and headed off with the fish hook in his nose," Ms. Thompson said.

## Libyan's extradition sought

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Authorities Wednesday sought the extradition from Illinois of a Libyan college student suspected by the FBI of being a political assassin for Libya's leader, Moammar Khadafi.

The County Attorney's Office asked Gov. Scott Matheson to begin proceedings for the return of Mohamed A. Shabata, 35, who is accused of second-degree murder in the death of fellow student Habi A. Mansour, 32.

Shabata was in custody in Chicago, where he was arrested as he was boarding a plane bound for Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

A decomposed body believed to be that of Mansour was found stuffed in the trunk of a car in Ogden last week. The victim had been shot five times.

FBI officials in Salt Lake City have confirmed that they are investigating Mansour's death in connection with allegations that at least 10 Libyans have been killed in western countries because they refused to obey Khadafi's order to return home.

Mansour and Shabata were both recent graduates of Weber State Col-

lege in Ogden.

FBI agent Terry Knowles said the FBI investigation was in a preliminary stage. He said agents hadn't determined definitely if the slaying was politically motivated or the result of a domestic dispute.

Ogden Police Detective Sgt. Ken Brooks said an autopsy had not positively identified the victim. "But I'm fairly satisfied that's who it was."

Brooks said Mansour wanted to stay in the United States, rather than return to Libya.

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# Idaho

## Judge nominee defended

BOISE (UPI) — Colleagues and former associates have defended federal judicial nominee Harold Ryan. They say he is a competent, quick-witted attorney whose even temperament will make him a fine replacement for U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols.

Ryan, the 58-year-old self-described country lawyer from Weiser, was nominated by Idaho Sen. James McClure Monday to succeed McNichols, who will drop his full-time duties as judge when his successor is appointed.

A report by the Lewiston Tribune Tuesday described Ryan, who served two terms as a state legislator representing Washington County from 1963 to 1967, as an "arch conservative who support right-wing legislation."

"He came in terrifically arch conservative as a freshman legislator," said Perry Swisher, an Idaho Public Utilities commissioner and former state legislator. "But he was a thoroughly rational, personable sort of guy. He's also a very likeable, human person with a good sense of humor. I have a world of respect for him."

Ryan defended his legislative record, noting that he represented a conservative constituency in

Washington County and tried to take into account the wishes of the voters. "Back in those days, when I was a legislator, I voted the way a lot of people in Washington County would have wanted me to vote," Ryan said. "It wasn't my personal philosophy. "It was a case of trying to represent the people. I was much more conservative and naive in those days. You grow and learn that there are other sides to issues."

## Senate panel recommends PILT funds

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee has recommended Congress appropriate \$105 million for the Payment in Lieu of Taxes program in fiscal year 1982, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Wednesday.

The money is distributed to counties and local governments where federal ownership of land prohibits collection of property taxes.

McClure said he expected the full Senate to approve the appropriation, which includes \$7 million to be distributed among Idaho's 44 counties. However, he said the House's version contained no funding for the program and President Reagan had requested \$45 million, so the program remains in danger.

He said Senate-House negotiations on the issue, if the Senate passes the appropriation, would not begin until September or October.

## Legion elects commander

KETCHUM, Idaho (UPI) — Harold Collett of Grand View was elected state commander of the Idaho American Legion at the group's 63rd annual convention in Ketchum last weekend.

Collett, 50, is a farmer in the Grand View area and has served in the Idaho Senate during the 1960s.

Elected state vice commanders were Calvin Niswander of Craigmont, Jack Renfrow of Fairfield and Marvin Wheeler of Aberdeen.

Ray Christensen of Aberdeen was reelected sergeant-at-arms, Lorry Knowland of American Falls was elected assistant sergeant-at-arms, Ben Hansen of Blackfoot was elected chaplain and George Kirkland, Melba, was reelected historian.

Marion P. Johnson of Boise was reappointed state adjutant and Dudley L. Smith, also of Boise, was reappointed state service officer.

Mike Schow of Post Falls was elected to the Department Finance Commission and Arlin Ashmead, Fairfield, was reelected to that commission.

## Prior testimony ruled admissible

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that when a witness is not available at a trial and has previously testified under oath, the record of such testimony is admissible as evidence in a court of law.

The ruling was made by the court after considering an appeal by Russell Mee, who was convicted by a 6th District Court jury in Bannock County on charges of second-degree burglary.

However, the court reversed Mee's conviction, saying at the time of his trial, case law prohibited the presentation of prepared testimony as evidence during a trial.

In the Mee case, the district court, faced with a witness who refused to testify at the trial, ordered preparation of a transcript of the witness' prior testimony at Mee's preliminary hearing. The court then allowed the preliminary hearing transcript to be read to the jury.

Mee claimed that this procedure denied him the right to cross-examine the witness and therefore violated the confrontation clause of the U.S. Constitution.

In announcing the "new law," the court said the formal procedures of the preliminary hearing, including the opportunity to cross-examine witnesses, made such testimony admissible as evidence if the witness was unavailable to testify.

## Can Brooks cite immunity?

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Greg Bower says state legislators are not immune from arrest or prosecution for crimes.

But an attorney for Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, says that is not necessarily correct.

The immunity issue arose last week when Brooks was detained by Boise police for suspicion of drunk driving. Brooks was in Boise attending the special reapportionment session.

The Idaho Constitution says: "Senators and representatives in all cases, except treason, felony, or breach of the peace, shall be privileged from arrest during the session of the Legislature."

"No matter how you read it... It doesn't have anything to do with ultimate prosecution," Bower said.

"The problem comes in interpreting the language 'treason, felony or breach of the peace' to determine if lawmakers can be arrested."

While the phrase does not ban felony arrest, it says nothing about misdemeanors, which are crimes for which punishment is served in county jails rather than state prisons.

"It looks like misdemeanors might apply (for immunity)," Bower said. "They don't. At least that's my opinion."

Bower based that on appellate decisions in federal courts and those in other states, which he says interpret "breach of peace" to mean any misdemeanor.

A misdemeanor drunk driving charge may be filed against Brooks in several weeks, according to the Boise city attorney's office.

However, Brooks' attorney, Rep. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, said Bower's position is "not necessarily correct... I feel there is immunity from arrest." But Smyser said he had not studied the case law.

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Sylvia Porter

# Creative home loans are old hat

## Universal Press Syndicate

Despite repeated warnings the deep risks you are taking if you buy your home under one of today's new, "creative," "innovative" home mortgage contracts, the siren songs go on for these dangerous agreements.

Most of you seem unaware of their potential for disaster to you. Only the names of these instruments are new: Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARM); Alternative Mortgage Instruments (AMI); Variable Rate Mortgages (VRM); Increasing Rate Mortgages (IRM); Renegotiable Mortgages (RENO or REM); Wrap-Around Mortgages (WRAP); Graduated Payment Mortgages (GPM); Shared Appreciation Mortgages (SAM).

Abbreviated or stated-in-full, they spell trouble if you can't meet all the terms: foreclosure, repossession, bankruptcy.

Writes Washington attorney Herbert S. Colton, who helped establish the Federal Housing Administration in 1934: "Far from being 'innovative' or 'creative,' these new plans carry home mortgage financing back to the pattern of the early and

mid-1920s." In private letters to me, he pleads that I continue "to expound the real nature of these retrogressive mortgage plans," and states, "They are purely and simply short-term loans of the kind which resulted in the complete collapse of the mortgage market" when the Depression of the 1930s struck.

Of course as a first-time home buyer today, you don't remember that home mortgages in the 1920s were vastly different from the contracts drawn for the past 40 to 45 years. Most old-time loan agreements were one-way documents drawn for one, five, or (rarely) 10 years. Borrowers - your grandparents and parents - paid only the interest, every month, quarter or year.

The loans were not amortized, or reduced, on any regular schedule. If a payment on the interest was missed, the bank (or other lender) could demand the full amount owed immediately. If no payment, foreclosure. If interest payments were prompt, mortgage notes normally were renewed automatically. But there was no renewal guarantee.

'20s)... were renewed at the option of - and on such terms as were prescribed by - the lender," Colton recalls for us. "Essentially, this is the fatal flaw in today's 'creative' mortgage." Doubt it? Read carefully the clauses in these "new" loan deals.

1) The Adjustable or Variable Rate Mortgage. Every six months to three years (depending on the lender), your payments are "adjusted" by the lender, not you. If you can't pay, the lender decides what to do.

2) Extended Term Mortgages. If you can't pay, your loan is extended, you are told. The phrase is "negative amortization." Translation: The amount you owe goes up. Interest may even increase - or it may take you 60 to 70 years to repay at the higher rate. You may never repay at that rate.

These are a trifle fairer. At least you know how much extra it will cost you each year or two as your payments rise. But if in your income doesn't match the rise in your payments? You lose.

3) Shared Appreciation Mortgages. Sounds brilliant. Housing prices have been climbing, so instead of paying 15 percent for your loan, you pay 10 percent, and instead of keeping 100 percent of any rise in the value of your home, your share is two-thirds, the lender's one-third. But, almost certainly, your deal says you owe any appreciation, whether you sell the house or not. After a certain span of years; put up or move out.

The lure is that you can't afford today's fixed rate mortgages, you can afford the lower rates of the new mortgages, and rates surely will go down in coming years, perhaps soon.

But don't gamble your life's savings and credit on a "maybe" about rates. Read. Think. Be warned. These are the "creative" words. Downgrade your housing dreams for a while. Share space. Rent. Consider a mobile home. And along with me, send a thank-you note to a man who remembers.

# 'Lite' is more than just the name of a beer

BOSTON—The U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston has vacated an injunction barring Callahan Brewing Corp. from using the name "Lite" to describe its low-calorie beer.

The court said "lite" is a generic term and not entitled to trademark protection.

Falstaff, a Rhode Island firm, was sued by Miller Brewing Co. which has spent \$90 million promoting its 'Lite' beer since 1972 and claimed Falstaff,

which started selling its brand of "Lite" last year, was infringing on its Miller trademark.

Miller obtained an injunction against Falstaff in U.S. District Court in Providence where Judge Raymond J. Pettine, found the word "lite" had acquired a secondary meaning because the public now associated it with Miller's brand.

But Judge Charles E. Wyzanski who wrote the appellate court opinion last

week said that was irrelevant. Courts have ruled "lite" no matter how its spelled is a generic term and therefore not entitled to protection, Wyzanski said.

Miller noted that most of the other low-calorie beer manufacturers spell the word "light."

During the last several years Miller unsuccessfully sued to prevent other firms from using the word "light." Miller contended that while the courts

had ruled the other brewers were entitled to use "light" there was no ruling on the use of "lite."

But Wyzanski disagreed. He said one of earlier cases decided that "lite" also was a generic term, and not entitled to protection.

To allow trademark protection for generic terms, Wyzanski said, would grant the owner a monopoly because competitors could not describe their products as what they are.

### Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices		
Wednesday	Tuesday	Monday
Gold	1.00	1.00
Maple Leaf	1.00	1.00
Mercury	1.00	1.00
Aust.	1.00	1.00
Mexican	1.00	1.00
S. African	1.00	1.00
90 percent silver bags	1.00	1.00
100 percent silver bags	1.00	1.00

### Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures - closed			
Month	Estimated sales & 480 contracts		
	High	Low	Settle
Oct	18.50	18.25	18.40
Nov	18.25	18.00	18.25
Dec	18.00	17.75	17.85
Jan	17.75	17.50	17.65
Feb	17.50	17.25	17.40
Mar	17.25	17.00	17.15
Apr	17.00	16.75	16.85
May	16.75	16.50	16.65
Jun	16.50	16.25	16.40
Jul	16.25	16.00	16.15
Aug	16.00	15.75	15.90
Sep	15.75	15.50	15.65

### Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market		
Aluminum	2.45	2.45
Copper	3.10	3.10
Iron	1.20	1.20
Nickel	2.30	2.30
Platinum	1.00	1.00
Silver	0.85	0.85
Zinc	1.50	1.50

### D-J averages

By United Press International		
11 a.m.	30.34	18.65
1 p.m.	30.34	18.65
3 p.m.	30.34	18.65
5 p.m.	30.34	18.65
8 p.m.	30.34	18.65
11 p.m.	30.34	18.65

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## Grain futures

Wheat-5,000		
Open	High	Low
Jul	3.90	3.84
Aug	3.84	3.78
Sep	3.78	3.72
Oct	3.72	3.66
Nov	3.66	3.60
Dec	3.60	3.54
Jan	3.54	3.48
Feb	3.48	3.42
Mar	3.42	3.36
Apr	3.36	3.30
May	3.30	3.24
Jun	3.24	3.18
Jul	3.18	3.12

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## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce

London	429.25
Amsterdam	410.50
Paris	474.00
Zurich	410.50
Stockholm	410.50
Frankfurt	410.50
Geneva	410.50
Hong Kong	410.50
Manila	410.50
Yokohama	410.50

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$2.70 per ounce

Handy and Harman	\$2.70
London	\$2.70
Paris	\$2.70
Zurich	\$2.70
Stockholm	\$2.70
Frankfurt	\$2.70

## Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 280 to 350 points lower Wednesday		
Month	Open	Settle
Jul	415.00	411.00
Aug	411.00	407.00
Sep	407.00	403.00
Oct	403.00	399.00
Nov	399.00	395.00
Dec	395.00	391.00
Jan	391.00	387.00
Feb	387.00	383.00
Mar	383.00	379.00
Apr	379.00	375.00
May	375.00	371.00
Jun	371.00	367.00
Jul	367.00	363.00

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## Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Gold futures closed 300 to 400 points lower Wednesday		
Month	Open	Settle
Jul	415.00	411.00
Aug	411.00	407.00
Sep	407.00	403.00
Oct	403.00	399.00
Nov	399.00	395.00
Dec	395.00	391.00
Jan	391.00	387.00
Feb	387.00	383.00
Mar	383.00	379.00
Apr	379.00	375.00
May	375.00	371.00
Jun	371.00	367.00
Jul	367.00	363.00

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- 7308 7-1/4" SAW UTILITY \$40.89
- 7504 JIG SAW \$14.99

## Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
Athy	18.00	+0.10
Br	12.00	-0.05
C	15.00	+0.15
D	10.00	-0.02
E	18.00	+0.12
F	14.00	-0.08
G	16.00	+0.10
H	11.00	-0.04
I	19.00	+0.14
J	13.00	-0.06
K	17.00	+0.11
L	12.00	-0.03
M	16.00	+0.09
N	14.00	-0.07
O	18.00	+0.13
P	11.00	-0.05
Q	15.00	+0.08
R	13.00	-0.04
S	17.00	+0.11
T	12.00	-0.03
U	16.00	+0.09
V	14.00	-0.07
W	18.00	+0.13
X	11.00	-0.05
Y	15.00	+0.08
Z	13.00	-0.04

Exxon profits surge again

By ROZ LISTON United Press International

NEW YORK — Exxon Corp., the world's largest corporation, Wednesday reported a surprising 77.2 percent surge in second-quarter profits.

The strong showing by Exxon, which is also the world's largest oil company, was unexpected in the midst of the world oil glut.

In the April-June period Exxon earned \$1.82 billion, or \$2.11 a share, compared with \$1.03 billion, or \$1.16 a share, in the 1980 second quarter. Revenues rose 4.7 percent to \$27.4 billion vs. \$26.2 billion.

Analysts had predicted U.S. oil firms would report second-quarter earnings declines of 8 to 10 percent below year-earlier levels because of the profit pinch on refining and marketing petroleum products caused by weak demand.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), the sixth largest U.S. refiner, logged a 13.2 percent gain. Conoco Inc., ranked No. 9 and the target of a heated takeover battle, had a 36.4 percent drop.

Indiana Standard had second-quarter earnings of \$552.8 million, or \$1.90 a share, against \$492.2 million, or \$1.68 a share, a year earlier. Revenues were up 12.5 percent to \$8.1

billion vs. \$7.2 billion. Conoco's logged second-quarter operating earnings of \$158.7 million, or \$1.54 a share, from \$249.6 million, or \$2.32 a share, a year earlier, primarily because of the 72-day coal strike. Revenues were up 4.2 percent to \$4.9 billion against \$4.7 billion.

Conoco had an extraordinary \$881.3 million gain from the sale of its stake in Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas that boosted its second-quarter net profits to \$1.04 billion, or \$10.99 a share.

Exxon's second-quarter U.S. refining and marketing earnings climbed 72 percent to \$30 million — following losses in the two previous quarters. Profits from U.S. crude oil and natural gas production rose 17.8 percent to \$594 million, "in part a result of full decontrol of crude oil prices in January of 1981," it said.

Exxon's earnings from foreign refining and marketing operations fell 53 percent to \$396 million in the second quarter. Its overseas exploration and production earnings were down 7.6 percent to \$398 million, largely reflecting lower crude oil output and higher taxes in Canada.

Exxon's second-quarter worldwide operating earnings — excluding \$588 million in foreign currency gains from a stronger dollar abroad — declined 12.3 percent to \$1.3 billion from \$1.3 billion a year earlier.

2nd Quarter, 1981 Profit: \$1.825 Billion 77% increase over same quarter, 1980. Exxon logo and oil rig illustration.

First time in two years

Chrysler announces \$12 million profit

By ROBERT MACKAY United Press International

WASHINGTON — Declaring "we're on our way back" Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca announced Wednesday the automaker earned \$12 million in the second quarter of this year — its first profit in more than two years.

Since its last profit, in the fourth quarter of 1978, Chrysler lost more than \$3 billion and was forced to accept \$1.2 billion in federal loan guarantees to avoid bankruptcy.

"In the second quarter, Chrysler earned a net profit, after taxes, of \$12 million," Iacocca told a National Press Club lunch gathering. "Our pre-tax profit was \$21 million."

"We've got our act together, and we're on our way back."

"I feel I should announce now that Chrysler is considering making an offer to Conoco (Oil Co.)," Iacocca joked to the numerous officers to buy Conoco stock. "Everybody else is."

In the same three-month period last year, Chrysler lost \$536 million. In the first quarter of this year, losses amounted to \$298 million. And analysts expect it to slip back into the red in the third quarter.

Iacocca dismissed speculation the profit was a fluke or was the result of Chrysler "juggling its books."

"It was real," he said. "Chrysler has fought its way back to profitability, and everyone associated with this company has been proud."

He said the profit was achieved by reducing expenses by \$2 billion a year through better management and by

producing the "best product line for the best price."

But Iacocca cautioned it is expected Chrysler's overall losses for 1981 will exceed \$200 million.

"We've had two years of hell," he said. "We've got plenty of tough times ahead. I'm not trying to make it sound like we're out of the woods. Chrysler is not, and the U.S. automobile industry is not."

"But we're beginning to find our way out of the woods, and we're not about to hire a Japanese trail guide for the rest of the trip," he said in reference to suggestions Chrysler should imitate Japanese automakers.

He said the industry needs to get rid of unnecessary regulations, such as air bags, bumpers that absorb a 5 mph impact and stricter emission standards; achieve a stable U.S. monetary policy with lower interest

rates; and reduce labor costs.

Asked if Chrysler intends to call back its 40,000 laid-off employees soon, Iacocca said, "I think we'll have a big '82 and '83 and, if we do, we'll call back a lot of those workers. If we don't have big years, we won't be able to call them back."

He described as "intellectual carpetbaggers" those who opposed federal aid to the company contending it should have been allowed to slip into bankruptcy.

Iacocca noted some people assume American cars are made with inferior materials, compared to the Japanese imports, and American workers do not care about the products they work on.

"I say to that — baloney," Iacocca said.

Computer test cuts doubt from court cases

©Chicago Sun-Times

With obvious reason, clients ask attorneys about their chances of winning a case.

If John Soma succeeds, however, lawyers may ask a computer the same question and save clients, judges and themselves a lot of headaches.

Soma, a University of Illinois Ph.D. and law graduate, is a professor of corporate and antitrust law at the University of Denver. Working with \$5,000 grant from Boise-Cascade Corp., he's trying to develop a computer program to predict the outcome of product liability cases.

Facing a ton of product liability

suits, Boise-Cascade offered a "no strings attached" grant to Soma, who wrote a dissertation on the computer industry and computers and the idea of the Justice Department antitrust division (mostly on the IBM case). The contact was Thomas Gonsler, then Boise's associate general counsel, now executive director of the American Bar Association.

Gonsler grappled with "bringing order" to the many suits. He dabbled with computers and the idea of "figuring our exposure and case strategy." He wanted to develop a way of discerning the probability of winning and losing.

He was put in touch with Soma, 33, who is developing a computer pro-

gram based on three elements. First there's a continuing survey of experienced product liability lawyers who receive a questionnaire and weigh the importance of various factors. They rank those factors on a scale of 1 to 10.

Second, he looks at the case law in a given area. He's scrutinizing product liability cases in federal court between 1978 and the present. There, too, he's figuring out the most important variables.

Third, he uses conventional statistical analysis to sort out the key variables to prove. What's the probability a client manufactured the product? What's the chance it was unsafe? There are many more to be plugged in.

"Tom Gonsler found that doing all

these steps could be extremely useful," Soma said. "Boise might have 10 product liability cases at one time, each seemingly worth \$50,000. Then one popped up to be worth \$1 million. They wondered what was different."

Soma contends such a computer program could facilitate out-of-court settlements, especially if both sides agree with a computer's prediction, and vastly limit the amount of discovery.

"Say two guys are suing one another. In conference one says that, based on his analysis, he's got an 80 percent probability of winning. The other guy says 20 percent. Instead of battling for five years, they could see where they disagree and get pre-trial discovery done a lot faster."

Conoco files suit to stop takeover

NEW YORK (UPI) — Conoco Inc. filed an antitrust suit Wednesday against Mobil Corp. in an attempt to block Mobil's \$7.74 billion takeover attempt.

Conoco said the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington D.C., alleged Mobil "is violating section 7 of the Clayton Act which forbids unlawful acquisitions and mergers."

Conoco, which earlier this week announced its intention to file legal action, said the suit seeks to enjoin Mobil from purchasing any Conoco shares through a tender offer or any other means.

Both Conoco and Mobil have been involved in a bitter exchange of words this week over the antitrust implications of a merger between Conoco, the nation's third largest oil company, and Mobil, the second largest.

Mobil Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. has insisted that such a merger meets existing antitrust guidelines and said Tuesday the Conoco's threatened legal action was "frivolous, wasteful, and contrary to the best interests of the Conoco shareholders."

Conoco directors Monday unanimously opposed Mobil's \$90-a-share offer in favor of a previously endorsed merger agreement with Du Pont Co., the nation's largest chemical company. Du Pont's stock and cash bid for Conoco is valued at just over \$7.2 billion.

The Conoco board of directors recommended Conoco stockholders accept the Du Pont bid as "the

most favorable transaction for shareholders from a financial and all other points of view."

Warner repeated his previous contention that "we do not believe that our offer to effect a Mobil-Conoco merger could create any antitrust problems."

Du Pont, the nation's largest chemical company, had already entered into a merger agreement with Conoco prior to last Friday's bid by Mobil.

In a related development, another Conoco bidder, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, won a legal victory Tuesday when a federal court declared invalid and unenforceable a Conoco-by-law which sought to restrict transfers of Conoco stock to foreign investors.

Seagram, which is the U.S. subsidiary of the Canadian liquor concern, has bid \$3.8 billion in cash for 51 percent of Conoco's stock. Conoco has fiercely resisted Seagram's offer.

The U.S. District Court in Delaware granted Seagram's request for permanently enjoining Conoco from enforcing the by-law.

The court ruled that the by-law could not be enforced against any Conoco shareholder who had not agreed to restrict transfers of stock or voted in favor of its adoption, according to a Seagram spokesman. Since the by-law was never submitted for shareholder approval, no Conoco shareholders "except the directors who adopted the regulation — are restricted in the transfer of their shares," the court said.

Volcker admits policy creates uneven impact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker conceded Wednesday his agency's tight money policy hits "vulnerable" industries and regions hardest. But he said credit allocation to even the burden isn't the answer.

Volcker gave senators the same midyear report he presented to the House and again underwent critical questioning by lawmakers whose constituents are feeling the pain of high interest rates.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said high interest rates have hurt not only the auto industry in his state but also construction, real estate, small businesses and agriculture.

Riegle said while small businessmen and farmers are having trouble getting loans to carry on their businesses, big corporations including oil companies are having no trouble raising multibillion-dollar lines of credit to try to take over other companies or to staff off such takeovers.

Mobil Oil, for example, recently obtained a \$6 billion line of credit in its bid to acquire Conoco. Estimates of the total amount of such credit issued by syndicates of American and foreign banks in the recent corporate takeover wave run as high as \$30 billion.

"The people who can afford to pay these high rates for credit get it," Riegle said, "and those who can't get squeezed out ... Isn't there something that can be done?"

Volcker said it isn't that credit is unavailable to some people but that its price is high.

"The fact is," he said, "most people can borrow money in today's market. These people (seekers of takeover credit) are more willing to pay the rate than others."

Volcker said efforts to allocate credit — that is, have the Fed say who should get it and who should not — won't work.

"There is no question," he said, "that when pressure is put on money markets, those who are the most vulnerable get hit the hardest."

The answer, according to Volcker, is to continue the Fed's policy of slowing the growth of the money supply. Provided the administration steadily reduces the federal deficit, he said, this should bring a reduction in both inflation and interest rates.

Pressed for a timetable, Volcker said both those things should occur "except the latter," although he repeatedly said interest rate predictions can't be made with certainty.

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including IBM, GE, Ford, etc.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, and Close. Lists futures for Apr. Mains, Oct. live cattle, Aug. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

QMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 3,700; Southern steady to 50 lower; No 1-2 275-290 to 310-315...

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) - Utah feedlot and range sales for Wednesday, July 22. Trade at area feedlots...

SOULET III, MO (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle: Trade fair; steers and heifers 50 cents to 1.00 lower...

DEER MOINES, IA (UPI) - Midwest carlot freeze cut meat trade Wednesday. Feed trace and...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat, oats and soybeans were substantially higher and corn irregularly higher at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carrot egg flat prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Wednesday. Prices paid and delivered to New York store...

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk eating prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Wednesday. Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged...

Stocks traded over the counter

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, and Price. Lists stocks like Bank of Amer., 1st Sec Co., 1st Ida Corp, etc.

Valley beans

Great Northern - 2 dealers at 22.00, 1 at 31.00, 1 at 31.00, and 12 of the market. Pinto: 3 dealers at 33.00, 3 dealers at 33.00, and 1 of the market...

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 5.35, mixed grain 5.52, oats 3.35 and corn 5.50. Wheat prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained Wednesday.

Market indexes

Table with columns: Common Index, Industrial, Transport, Utilities, Finance. Lists values for Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Potatoes

Idaho Russets 10c or minimum 14 00-16 50 10 carton. 60's 15-50; 70's 18-25-15.50; 80's 15.50-16.50; 100's 15.50-16.50; 120's 12.75.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Beans Wednesday, Colorado and Nebraska, all the market, Great Northern, Nebraska, 25-33.

Table with columns: NYSE MARKET, VOLUME, TREND. Lists market activity for NYSE, AMEX, OTC.

Western grain

Table with columns: PORTLAND, ORE (UPI), PORTLAND, CASH. Lists prices for Portland cement and grain.

Advertisement for 'NOW LEASING!' featuring a large building and text: '2158 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls 1875 sq. ft. UNITS FOR: Wholesale Distribution, Light Service Industries, Sales & Storage, Light Manufacturing'.

Advertisement for 'SHARP'S QS-1074 ZIPS THROUGH ALL YOUR CALCULATING JOBS.' featuring an image of the Sharp calculator and text describing its features like 'One-touch keys improve efficiency'.

Large advertisement for 'Kahn-Lucich HAS IT ALL!!!' featuring images of various tools like wrenches and sockets. Text: 'These deals are figured your way!'.

Advertisement for 'Ford Motor Credit Co.' with text: 'Kahn-Lucich HAS IT ALL!!! The right tractors at the right prices... and... affordable financing for qualified buyers thru FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO.'.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Live Beef, Cattle, Hogs, Pork Bellies, etc. Lists futures prices for various livestock.

Table with columns: Live Hog, Live Lamb, Live Veal, etc. Lists futures prices for various livestock.

Large advertisement for 'Ford Motor Credit Company' featuring a '5600 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR' and text: 'ASK ABOUT OUR PRE-SEASON FINANCE PLAN'.

Advertisement for 'CATTLE COMPANY' featuring text: 'BARLEY and FEED GRADE WHEAT NOW BEING PURCHASED BY CATTLE COMPANY'.

# Horoscope

Recreational activity ideal today for Arians looking for congenials

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are now able to understand a comprehensive course of action awaiting your attention. You can make progress by using today's beneficial aspects to your advantage.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** A good day to engage in recreational activities that will bring you in touch with congenials. Show that you have wisdom.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A new project proposed could bring you added income in the future. Try to please loved one. Stop procrastinating.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Contact allies and see how you can gain their full cooperation where mutual goals are concerned. Keep all appointments.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A good time to study new ways that could add to your present income. A monetary expert can give the advice you need.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Know what it is you truly want and direct your efforts toward attaining it. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Use your intellect in the handling of private matters. Not a good time to confide in others. Use common sense.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Meet with good friends today and exchange new ideas. A desire you've had can now be attained. Relax at home tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Know the best way to express your talents. Discuss your aims with a prominent person. Be more confident.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study new outlets that could add to your income in the days ahead. A new contact can be most helpful to you now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A good conversation with the one you love can pave the way to a better understanding. Be sure to keep your promises.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Paying attention to what associates have to say can improve your relationships with them. Express happiness.

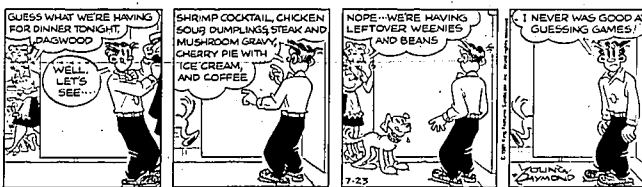
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** A new plan needs to be discussed with co-workers if it is to be successful. You can make much progress in career matters now.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be full of good ideas that will bring many honors, so be sure to encourage your progeny early in life for best results. Direct the education along governmental lines. A good person in this chart.

PEANUTS



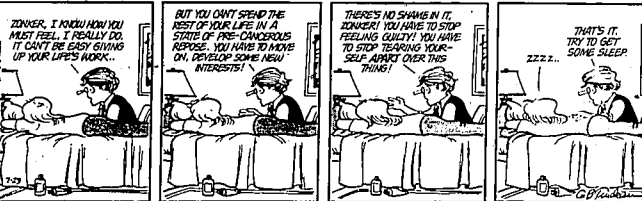
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's what

Sunshine Mary finished her races but that's all

Sunshine Mary made her debut as a racehorse on Nov. 9, 1980. She finished dead last in the race, and dead last in each of her nine races thereafter. But that still doesn't quite tell the story. By dead last, I mean way back. In her best race she was last by 25 lengths.

Q. Who was the U.S. Navy hero put on trial for rape?  
A. Can only guess you refer to John Paul Jones who was acquitted of the charge in Florida after the American Revolution. His real name, incidentally, was just John Paul. He was born in France, and he took the Jones name as an alias to escape the law. After his Revolution heroics, he became a slaver and a part-time pirate, and he wound up broke and despised in France, where he died.

The publishers of this world distribute 47 Bibles a minute year after year.

COVER PICTURE

Q. What woman has been depicted most often on Time Magazine covers?  
A. The Virgin Mary—with 10.

It has been reported that the English poet Lord Byron (1788-1824) kept records of all his romances. He has been quoted as follows: "In my notes recorded that during one 12-month period in 1817 and 1818, he had exactly 200 love affairs involving mixed genders.

If any comedy team ever filmed more movies together than did Laurel and Hardy—they made 394—please name them.

If it takes more than four minutes for a burglar to make his break-in, he is likely to give up and try another target. Police studies show that.

JUSTICE

Q. Don't U.S. Supreme Court justices have to be born in the United States?  
A. No, six, six born outside this country already have served. Last was Felix Frankfurter, born in Austria.

If that baby were to grow as a whale group, it would be 65 feet tall by age 2.

Remember, one ostrich weighs about as much as 48,000 hummingbirds.

Q. What is the most widely-known word in the world?  
A. Amen.

Read "Myon's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 88-25 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Myon's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 10885.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



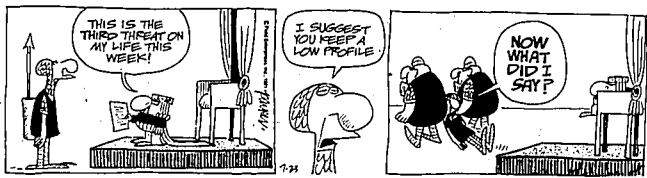
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



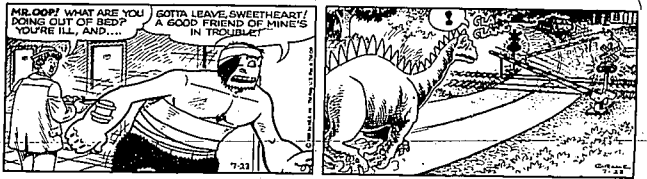
WIZARD OF ID



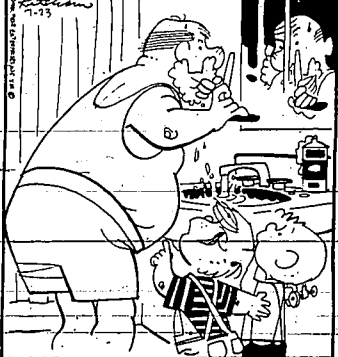
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



# Gyre crew promises 'exciting' photos from Titanic search

BOSTON (UPI) — The adventurers who have been searching the North Atlantic for traces of the luxury liner Titanic promised to release dramatic photos of their findings today.

The return of the Research Vessel Gyre, chartered by Abilene, Texas, oil millionaire Jack Grimm, was slowed somewhat by heavy fog off the coast, said Capt. T.K. Treadwell, head of the Gyre's operations in College Station, Texas.

"The word we have is they were held up a little by fog, but expect to get in about one or two in the morning (today)," Treadwell said Wednesday.

Treadwell said the Gyre crew sounded exhilarated by their search.

"They seem excited," he said. "And I guess that means they've got something to report."

Both Grimm and expedition leader Mike Harris have declined to answer detailed questions on the Gyre's search until the ship docked in Boston.

Grimm has said only that some of the underwater photos would explain why the "unsinkable" ship went down 69 years ago on its maiden voyage, killing 1,513. Harris has said the scientists aboard the ship were continued to

analyze the still photos and television transmissions acquired at the search site—about 13,000 feet below the surface, 250 miles off the coast of Newfoundland.

The adventurers admitted they had not been able to produce a photograph showing the majestic luxury liner intact on the floor of the frigid North Atlantic, but said they had several other "exciting" pictures.

Grimm originally had hoped not only to locate the wreckage but to haul up the millions of dollars in gold and jewels that went down with the ship.

# BERRY BIG SALE!!

— From Swensen's —



Featuring big, beautiful California Strawberries, Blackberries and Boysenberries. Flash frozen and rushed to Swensen's at the peak of flavor and perfection. Strawberries are somewhat higher than last year, but Blackberries and Boysenberries are at the lowest price in several years.

**NOTE:** Please watch our ads which will announce the arrival of the frozen Oregon fruits (blueberries, red raspberries, black raspberries, pie cherries, loganberries and marionberries) in late August.

**STRAWBERRIES**  
30 lb. tin  
Sweetened... **\$22<sup>49</sup>**

**STRAWBERRIES**  
Individually Quick Frozen  
Easy to use - just like loose marbles in a box  
— Unsweetened —  
**30 lb. Box . \$25<sup>99</sup>**

**California BLACKBERRIES**  
Individually Quick Frozen  
— Unsweetened —  
Easy to use - just like loose marbles in a box  
**30 lb. box \$18.99**

**BOYSENBERRIES**  
Individually Quick Frozen  
— Unsweetened —  
Easy to use - just like loose marbles in a box.  
**30 lb. Box . \$19<sup>99</sup>**  
**9 lb. Box ... \$6.99**

**Millers WILD HONEY**  
Raw, Natural, Uncooked,  
Grade A - Light Amber  
**5 lb. Can. . \$3<sup>99</sup>**

Extra Fancy Red Delicious **APPLES**  
**10 Apples For \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**FRESH CUCUMBERS**  
**2 For 29<sup>c</sup>**

Fresh New Crop **IDAHO CABBAGE**  
**Lb. .... 15<sup>c</sup>**

**Get your fruit before the fruit flies get (all) the fruit.**  
Now is a good time to restock your storage before inflation and natural predators make prices go up!

**Early Garden PEACHES**  
Freestone Pieces ..... **2 1/2 Size Can 68<sup>c</sup>**  
Case of 24 ..... **\$15.99**

**Banquet PEARS**  
2 1/2 Size Can ..... **68<sup>c</sup>**  
Case of 24 ..... **\$15.99**

**Western Family FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
303 Size ..... **2/\$1.00**  
Case of 24 ..... **\$11.99**

**Del Monte CRUSHED PINEAPPLE**  
Gallon Can ..... **\$3.49**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK**  
Blade Cut ..... **99<sup>c</sup> lb.**  
**\$1<sup>29</sup> lb.**  
7-Bone ..... **99<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE SWISS STEAK**  
Round Bone  
**Lb. .... \$1.59**

**Regular GROUND BEEF**  
Lb. .... **\$1.09**

**Sigman's Top Dog WEINERS**  
2 lb. pkg. .... **\$2.39**

**Breakfast Specials**  
Large AA **EGGS 79<sup>c</sup>**  
Dozen ..... **79<sup>c</sup>**

**KRUSTEAZ PANCAKE FLOUR**  
3 lb. Pkg. .... **\$1.49**

**NALLEY'S PANCAKE SYRUP**  
Gallon. .... **\$3.49**

**QUICK OATS**  
Generic Label 42-oz. .... **99<sup>c</sup>**

**Little Juan BURRITOS**  
**3 For \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**IMPERIAL and/or AUTUMN STICK MARGARINE**  
Cubes 1 lb. Pkg. .... **79<sup>c</sup>**

Good Through Thurs. - Mon.

## SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK <small>Just across the bridge</small>	WEST S POINTS PAUL, IDAHO
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Weekdays 8-10 P.M.  
Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS  
OPEN 7 TO 11

**NEW! ALPO DOG FOOD**  
Boef & Cheese  
**3 Cans For \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**AJAX CLEANSER**  
14 Oz.  
**3 For... \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**Bumble Bee OYSTERS**  
8 Oz. Can  
**89<sup>c</sup>**

**American Beauty Long Spaghetti & Elbo Macaroni**  
1 lb. Pkg. ... **\$1<sup>69</sup>**



## Hard knocks have not overcome her

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maxine Deuel admits she has not had an easy life.

She has had rheumatic fever and now has arthritis in her back. Her first husband walked out when their son was 5.

As it turned out, she probably was fortunate he left for he not only physically abused her but apparently was emotionally disturbed and had become sexually deviant.

Her second husband seemed to look upon marriage as a free meal ticket.

But Mrs. Deuel is not one to sit down and feel sorry for herself. She also was determined not to go on welfare.

"I couldn't see letting the state take care of me," the energetic 61-year-old woman said.

Since her second husband left her she has been supporting herself and her son for the past 18 years doing housework full time for Twin Falls residents.

As if that wasn't enough physical activity, she rides her bicycle nearly year-round to her job, not only saving money but getting valuable exercise. She had used a bike occasionally for years, but when the price of gas got to \$1 a gallon she began bicycling daily to get to her work.

During the last few open winters, there seldom has been snow enough to stop her pedaling, although some of her employers have told her they "couldn't believe it" upon seeing her arrive via bicycle after a light snow.

She firmly believes there are health benefits in addition to economic gain from her cycling four to seven miles a day. The winters she's ridden steadily she'd had no colds or flu. And the pedaling is good for her back and knees, she said.

Although she has had beautiful training, she found it was difficult to get babysitting care for the long hours demanded in beauty shops. She also found herself getting stiff standing so long in one spot.

"By doing housework I could work from 8 a.m. to noon one place and 1 to 5 at another house and it was much easier to get babysitters when my son was little," she said.

Besides, working in a beauty shop made her nervous, but she enjoys doing housework and believes the exercise has helped the arthritis in her back.

Since "cleaning ladies" are almost a thing of the past, Mrs. Deuel has never wanted for customers. She has been with some families for as long as 15 years.

"I never leave them," she said, "I just work till they don't want me anymore."

She only contacted the employment office briefly before having all the customers she needed. Now she gets calls all the time and always has a list of potential customers.

When she started out she charged \$1.25 an hour but over the years she has periodically raised her hourly rate. Few of her customers have ever complained.

she laughed, as they probably realize good cleaning help is scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth.

She does "anything that they want done" such as cleaning, washing walls or woodwork, dusting or even the family wash.

Anyone who can clean her own house can do housework," she says.

She early put her son, Aaron Dunn, 19, who hopes to start college this fall, to work also. When he was 8 she bought a used push lawn mower which is still in use. When he dropped out of high school she insisted he find a job and he has always been able to find some type of work, she said, perhaps because of consistent maternal urging. He has since completed nearly all his high school equivalency work.

And the fact she could be called a professional cleaning person has not affected the cleaning of her son's room. He does it or it doesn't get done, she said firmly.

A native of Magic Valley, Mrs. Deuel was born March 19, 1920, in Jerome, where she grew up. Her father, John Ross of Wendell, farmed and is an energetic work model, continuing to work part time until he was 75. He is still active, she said.

After graduating from Jerome High School in 1940, she worked in a Boeing plant in Wichita, Kan., which manufactured B-29's. She worked in several departments, doing wiring and working on the wings.

Returning home she worked for the Jerome Cooperative Creamery and later attended the Bible Baptist College in Springville, Mo. for three years. She wanted to be a missionary but "didn't have the health for it."

It was there she met her first husband, whom she described as a "genius in music." She did not marry until she was 39 and then it "was to the wrong man," she said philosophically.

Although unable to realize her dream of becoming an official missionary, the "cleaning lady" is fulfilling her role in mission as an active member of the Bible Baptist Church where she has taught Sunday School and worked as a volunteer in the church nursery for nine years.

She currently helps with Junior Church, where 2 and 3-year-olds have a storytime and cookies while their parents attend regular morning worship services.

And since about 1970 she has babysat at the church each Tuesday night while others go visiting.

In addition to cleaning 40 hours a week for others, Mrs. Deuel has a garden and was busy preparing vegetables during our interview.

She has been able to purchase her own modest home through her years of single parenthood and has turned the small backyard into a productive garden.

She had contemplated quitting work next year at 62 but when she learned how much deduction there is for early retirement she decided to keep bicycling to her cleaning jobs.

"I've worked for so many years I wouldn't know what to do," she said.

And her customers tell her they would not know what to do without her.



Neither rain nor snow stops Maxine Deuel, 61, of Twin Falls, from bicycling to her work

## Nothing like having a millionaire paint your house

### Union idea doesn't appeal, but having house painted free does

By JACK V. FOX  
United Press International

OXNARD, Calif. — An 87-year-old expert on geriatrics named Tony Lamb has come up with some novel ideas on how to deal with the problem of aging.

One of them is that retired older people should band together in a union.

It would be based pretty much on the lines of a labor union like the Teamsters, the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO. Its members would take a stand on issues affecting senior citizens and act as a bloc to get politicians in or out of office.

"We can't strike but we sure can vote," says Lamb.

Lobbying in state legislatures and Congress would be the political function of the union, but Lamb envisions it also moving into housing for the elderly and building senior villages of perhaps 50,000 people in a wagon-wheel pattern of single unit structures.

The retirees in their 60s would live on the outer rim and the older and less mobile would move toward the center where a clubhouse and other facilities would be located. The union officials would run the place.

Members would pool skills developed during a lifetime. Auto mechanics would help repair cars. Schoolteachers would conduct lessons in, say, literature. Gardeners would

tend the community vegetable patch. And none of them would charge wages, let alone union wages!

Well, I am not too keen on the senior union ideas. It strikes me there are too many special interest groups already bringing pressures for their pet projects — usually against someone else's project, actually — and disregarding the good of the whole.

I also am not quite ready to join in drawing our wagons up in a circle to keep out the hostile forces of youth and adversity.

But despite its slightly Marxist tinge I do heartily endorse the helpy-neighbor concept. Actually I was far ahead of Tony Lamb in that area. It goes back to Old Greenwich, Conn., in the 1950s and specifically to an

early evening in summer in the Havemeyer Park housing development and Bob Koopell's backyard where about 20 of us were having a barbecue.

Normally the most recited of men, I somehow got the floor (the yard, actually) and suggested we could benefit from the example of our forefathers who would gather in the old New England villages and raise a neighbor's house in one day.

Our own house was in need of painting. I pointed out, and so were those of others at the gathering. There were nods of agreement. Professional painters were expensive. It was a backbreaker for the owner to do it alone. So why didn't we take turns

painting each other's houses? I volunteered to be first.

The upshot was that the next Saturday 15 couples arrived with brushes and ladders. I furnished the paint. We finished that ranchhouse in two hours and 45 minutes and it looked good. Then I broke out a keg of cold beer and my wife and the next-door neighbor served fried chicken.

We painted two more houses. Jack Walkinshaw's went pretty good. But Art Wessels made the error of breaking out the beer while we were still painting. The results were such that no one else wanted the communal paint job.

Now, 30 years later, we are living in a mobile home park near the ocean and the salt winds had begun to eat

through the paint. Ray McClain just moved in up the street and it turned out he was a retired painter of 30 years experience. So we struck a bargain. He would paint the place and I would give him money.

The highlight came one day when I went out to watch Ray at work and discovered he had a helper, another man of our age. He was a buddy of McClain and one of his satisfactions was housepainting. It also developed that he was a millionaire, a retired construction magnate.

There are few things more soothing to the psyche than to sit in your favorite chair and listen to the soft splash of a millionaire's paint brush brightening the corner where you live on Social Security.



Izzzy Zimmerman, cleared of 1937 murder, is suing state

## Fights capital punishment

### Innocent man served 24 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was two hours before eternity for Izzzy Zimmerman about 44 years ago. He was given his last supper, his head was shaved and he was within two hours of dying in the electric chair for a murder he did not commit.

Then like a Hollywood script his sentence was commuted by the governor of New York State.

But unlike fiction he served almost 24 years in jail before being freed.

Now he wants damages from the state.

Zimmerman, 63, is seeking the right to sue New York State for \$10 million in compensation for his suffering. He says his legal problems nearly drove him insane, left his family impoverished and still haunts him today keeping him from good jobs because of his prison background.

Zimmerman, who spent nine months on Death Row asks "Can you really put a price tag on 25 years?"

"I just think I have a right to collect damages for all my suffering. It was like living in a nightmare."

Zimmerman now is an apartment doorman on Manhattan's East Side and a crusader against capital punishment. He was cleared of the 1937 murder of a detective in 1962

when a state appeal court ruling acknowledged that an assistant district attorney, working under the late Thomas E. Dewey, knowingly used perjured testimony to convict him. Zimmerman was released after two prosecution witnesses recanted.

Ever since, he has tried off-and-on to collect damages from the state, but he has never received the necessary permission.

In such cases the state is immune to damage claims unless special enabling legislation is passed by the state.

Four different times the state Legislature had passed bills allowing Zimmerman to claim damages, but former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller always vetoed them, saying the state should not be liable for his case. Zimmerman says Rockefeller actually vetoed them so as not to embarrass Dewey.

In his latest effort the state Legislature last week again passed a special measure allowing Zimmerman to press his claim — and it is awaiting a review by Gov. Hugh Carey.

A spokesman for Carey said the governor had not yet taken a position on the issue.

"I'm hoping he'll sign it," said Zimmerman, who says he has managed to overcome his bitterness at the miscarriage of justice.

"The bitterness and hate were all burned out of me. I've tried to overlook the evil in people and see their love."

Zimmerman's long nightmare began in spring of 1937 when authorities said witnesses had testified that he had supplied the weapon used in the murder of New York City police detective Michael J. Foley in a holdup.

Zimmerman said he had nothing "to do with it at all." He said he now feels the witnesses who casually had known him from his neighborhood had made up the story so authorities investigating their involvement in the slaying would think they were cooperating and "go easy on them."

Then while he was jailed with the case pending, Zimmerman said, he angered the assistant D.A., Jacob Rosenberg, who died in 1971, by refusing to cooperate in the cover-up of a police beating of his cellmate.

"So I think even though he came to learn the testimony against me was false he used it in the case to get back

at me."

Zimmerman was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, only to be spared two hours before the execution.

Of the five other people convicted in the detective's murder, four were executed and one other died of natural causes in jail. The witnesses against him were never jailed in the slaying.

Zimmerman said for the first ten years of his stay in prison, he was extremely bitter and fought with guards constantly. In retaliation, he often enduring their "savagely" beatings and spent long spells in solitary.

"I almost went crazy," he said. "Often I wished I was dead."

Then his bitterness subsided, he began his jailhouse legal work with two friends, helping to win freedom, as a jailhouse lawyer, for 700 inmates in Dannemora Prison.

When he was finally released he married a family friend who maintained her faith in him throughout the years. In February he lobbied with New York lawmakers against capital punishment, saying: "I said goodbye to 13 men on Death Row, and I say four of them were innocent."

Neither rain nor snow stops Maxine Deuel, 61, of Twin Falls, from bicycling to her work

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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN VINKENBERG

## Scarrow-Vinkenberg

**JEROME** — Sheila-M. Scarrow became the bride of Stephen Lee Vinkenberg on June 19 at the Faith Assembly of God Church in Jerome. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scarrow of Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vinkenberg of Norfolk, Neb. The Rev. Leslie Lewis performed the ceremony. Steve Bartlett, cousin of the bride, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Jim Scarrow. The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace over satin featuring a sweetheart neckline with ivory-point sleeves and a full skirt that fell into a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of rose buds, irises, and snapdragons on her white Bible. Martha Henage of Jerome was her maid of honor. Sonya Moss was flower girl.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD ANDREWS

## Thompson-Andrews

**BUHL** — Leslie Ann Thompson and Donald David Andrews exchanged wedding vows June 5 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Myron W. Thompson Jr., of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Donahue of Buffalo, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by Father Albert Allen. Mrs. Royce Williams served as organist. The bride wore a sleeveless ivory organza gown with a victorian neckline and attached chapel train. Her dress was trimmed with silk Venice appliques and her hat was trimmed with schiffle lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of baby roses, stephanotis, daisies, and carnations. The matron of honor was Debbie Thompson of Logan, Utah, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Barron of Boise, Kathy Dayton of Rupert, Tami Gartner of

Filer and Melissa Munns of Boise. Devri Baldwin served as flower girl. Greg Thompson, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Tom Adamson of Buhl, Mike Burkhardt of Buhl, Terry Mann of Twin Falls, Tom Nelworth of Twin Falls, and Greg Stowe of Buhl. Spencer Selvers was ringbearer. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce of Buhl. Assisting were Debbie Baldwin, Kyleen Bell, Rance Driscoll, Patricia Kincaid, Robin Mohaupt, and Marisa Wiggins. Special guest was Mrs. Josephine Bonelli of Oklahoma City, grandmother of the bride. The couple is residing in Salt Lake City.

# Vernon Smith feted as 17-gallon donor

**TWIN FALLS** — It has taken a quarter of a century, but Vernon E. Smith of Twin Falls has donated 17 gallons of blood to the American Red Cross blood program.

He received the 17 gallon pin Tuesday in a special presentation at the blood mobile drawing in Twin Falls. Arlene Florence, blood chairman for the Sawtooth Chapter, said Smith holds the record at least in the Snake River blood service area.

A veteran of World War II, and a former prisoner of war in Germany, Smith began donating blood on a regular basis about 25 years ago. His interest in helping the Red Cross save lives, came while he was in the POW camp. The Red Cross food parcels that reached the men in camp helped them sustain life during the long ordeal, the retired mail carrier said.

Others receiving pins for outstanding contributions included Jim Webb and Bob Sass, tied at 12 gallons each; Lee Talkingdon, 10 gallons; Harold Saggoner, William Rose and Eddy Schwartz, four gallons; Bruce Ross and Linda Butler, two gallons; and Michael Talley, William Hobbs, DeAnn Hansen, Suzie Nelson, Bobbie Sherwood, Jeff Burdick, Frances Priscock, Jess Ward and Judith M. Ware, all with one gallon each.

Blood donors exceeded the 110 pint quota both days of the drawing.

## Swinging Sixties dance on Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance 9 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. The Floyd White Band will furnish music.

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**TIMES-NEWS**  
132 Third St. West, 733-0931

## Hailey sets antique fair on Saturday

**HAILEY** — The 6th Annual Antique Peddlers' Fair and Bake Sale will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday on the old Ellsworth place across from the fire station in Hailey. The fair, which began as a benefit for the Hailey library, will include the Centennial Tree Fund this year. Thirty antique dealers from the Northwest will display antiques ranging from small memorabilia to large pieces of furniture. Proceeds from sale of refreshments and baked goods and the \$1 adult admission charge will be used toward purchase of library equipment and the Centennial Tree Fund.

## LDS open house

**FILER** — An open house will be held Saturday, 11 to 9 p.m., and Sunday 3 to 6 p.m. at the new Filer LDS Stake Center in Filer. Video presentations covering history and programs of the church will be shown and a guided tour of the building will be conducted.

## Now you know

By United Press International

The southernmost public movie theater in the world is the Cine San Martin in Tierra del Fuego and the northernmost is the North Cape Municipal Kino at Honningsvåg, Norway.



DEANNA TREVINO ...sets recital

## Rupert girl sets senior recital soon

**RUPERT** — A senior recital in voice and piano will be presented by Deanna Trevino at 7:30 p.m. on July 29 at the Christian Church in Rupert. Trevino, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevino, is a voice student of Martha Mead of Twin Falls and a piano student of Georgia Blastock of Filer. Trevino has qualified for national competition in voice in auditions with the Music Teachers National Association. She placed second in state piano competition with the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs.

## Squilla club observes 35th anniversary

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Squilla Club, a social and service club of Salmon Tract neighbors, observed their 35th anniversary at a luncheon at the Turf Club. A musical slide presentation was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, accompanied by Ruth Stutzman on the piano. Three of the original 12 charter members who are still active, Mrs. Ellis (Arlene) Fuller, Mrs. Glen (Betty) Davis, Mrs. M. H. (Velda) Greenfield, were honored. Mrs. Lewis (Barbara) Roy of Eden, also a charter member, was a special guest. Barbara Fuller served as toastmistress. Arlene Fuller gave the club "history" and "described" club service projects that have been completed since club was organized. They included sponsoring a World War 2 widow and her son from Australia and contributions to many community causes. Betty Pastoor closed the observance with a poem she wrote of her memories of the Squilla Club.

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# Theory refuted that senility inevitable with age

**By PATRICK YOUNG**  
*Newspaper News Service*

WASHINGTON — Few fears run as strong and deep in the elderly as the fear that a thief will steal their mind and memories.

"The devastation of one's memory is the devastation of one's personality," says Dr. Robert M. Butler, director of the federal government's National Institute on Aging (NIA). "One's memory is essential to one's identity. If you don't remember your wife, your mother, or what happened yesterday, you are not a human being."

Senility, diminished intelligence and major personality changes are often viewed as an inevitable part of growing old.

They are not. Many elderly remain mentally alert and stable throughout very long lifetimes. If families and physicians accept the myth that they won't, serious and unhappy consequences may result — including improper medical treatment and needless confinement in a nursing home.

"Normal aging... does not include gross intellectual impairment, confusion, depression, hallucinations or delusions," says a recent NIA report. "Such symptoms are due to disease and indicate the need for diagnosis and treatment."

Some changes do occur with age. By the degree of change is much less than long thought and the exact significance of the changes remains unclear.

Certain behavior patterns exist, for example, but are interpreted differently today. And tendency of older people to reminisce once was viewed as a sign of mental deterioration.

"Now most of us think that nostalgia is natural and not a sign of senility," Butler says.

In some memory skills, older people typically do as well their juniors.

"Men and women in 60s and 70s can recall a seven-digit number about as well as people in their 20s," says psychologist David Arenberg of NIA's Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore. "Information about events from the distant past is recalled as well by the old as by the young."

In others tests, the elderly appear at a disadvantage. Young and old do equally well at remembering a short list of words, but as the list is lengthened, older people tend to forget more words.

Arenberg has studied how the ability to remember the shapes of various designs changes as people grow older. Some of the men involved have been tested several times since 1960.

"Men in their 20s makes fewer mean errors than men in their 30s, and 30s make fewer mean errors than the 40s, and so on," he says. "Each age group makes fewer mean errors than the next older group. The mean differences are quite small at the lower ages, modest at late ages, and substantial late in life."

But how big a handicap are these specific forms of memory loss in daily life?

Neil Charness of the University of Waterloo in Canada tested young and old using the games of chess and bridge. Older people didn't remember cards in a bridge hand or the positions of chess pieces on a board as well, but when they had to decide how to play

their cards or chess pieces, they performed as well as younger players.

Something — call it wisdom or experience if you wish — enabled the elderly to overcome their small memory deficiencies to play on a par with younger people.

A decline in intelligence is even more difficult to measure than memory loss, and the relationship of the two remains a matter of debate.

Traditionally, older people have scored lower on IQ tests. But this is partly because older people as a whole are less educated and less skilled at taking tests.

In recent years, a number of more sophisticated studies have examined the verbal and reasoning skills of the elderly.

Verbal intelligence includes vocabulary, so important to IQ tests. Reasoning involves such problems as properly substituting specific numbers for letters, as in a code; recognizing what items are missing in a picture; and arranging the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

"What they find with age is that IQ

scores tend to stay about the same throughout life until just before death," says psychologist Jan Sinnott of Maryland's Towson State University. "Reasoning scores tend to show a decline in the 70s. Before the 70s, the decline is not statistically significant. After the 70s, there is a significant difference but not a sharp difference."

Sinnott finds that people tend to maintain the same relative intelligence ranking among people their own age as they grow older.

"The rank you have in intelligence right now is probably where you'll rank when you're an old person," she says. "So if you're a genius now, you'll probably be on top of the heap in your 70s."

Abrupt personality changes, whether in the young or the old, strongly suggest some illness. But do

personalities naturally change with age? Does the curmudgeon of 50 become even more crochety at 70? Is there a distinct "elderly" personality?

Psychologists Paul T. Costa Jr. and Robert R. McCrae have addressed that question in two longer-term studies, first in Boston and now at the Gerontology Research Center.

"We find no such thing as an older personality — no set of traits that we acquire as we grow older," McCrae says. "Instead we all maintain our personality."

Indeed, personality varies little throughout life, unless a disease occurs or a specific effort such as psychotherapy is used to change it.

"Our research shows that personality does not change as part of a natural process of maturation," McCrae says.



Dear Abby

## Kids warned about stranger's line

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
*University Press Syndicate*

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer vacation is here and many children are left at home while their parents are working, shopping or whatever, parents should warn their children on how to handle telephone calls from strangers when they are at home alone.

You would be amazed at some of the conversations I have had with children when I have called the homes of clients.

For example: Is your mother home? No. Is your father home? No. Is your older brother, sister, grandmother, baby sitter there? No. Is anyone else with you? No. (or) Is my little sister there? Will someone (adult) be home? I don't know. I want to verify your address. Is it ( )? Yes.

Abby, do you understand what I am saying? The kids are alone, don't know whom they are talking to and are willing to answer just about any question I ask. When I have asked the children for their parents' work numbers, they don't know the numbers, they don't know where their parents work, and sometimes they don't even know if their parents work!

For the sake and safety of the children of working parents, please advise parents to teach their children how to handle telephone calls from strangers, "beware" some day the stranger may be really STRANGE.

L. IN OHIO

DEAR L.: Thank you for this oppor-

tunity to remind parents to instruct their children to give NO information to strangers on the telephone, and NEVER to indicate that they are home alone.

Children should be taught to always ask, "Who is calling?" and "May I have your name and phone number?" (Parents should always leave a phone number where they can be reached.)

A child who is not old enough to answer the phone properly, refer a call or take a message is not old enough to be left alone.

DEAR ABBY: ASHAMED IN SAN ANTONIO wrote to confess that she always sends herself flowers on Mother's Day because her only child — a grown and married son — usually forgets, and she wants to have something to show her neighbors. How sad!

I have an only child — a daughter, also married. I never give her a chance to forget me on Mother's Day. The day before, I send HER flowers and enclose a note: "Tomorrow is Mother's Day, and I want you to know how proud I am to be your mother!"

It works like a charm. She hasn't forgotten me yet! — CAGGY MAMMA

DEAR CAGGY: That same wily device can be used for anniversaries. ("I'm proud to be your wife.")

DEAR ABBY: I have this terrible complex about being small-bosomed. Why did I get this complex in the first place? From my husband, that's where. He's always looking at pictures of

those big, bosomy girls in the magazines. And whenever a stacked girl walks by he practically twists his neck off looking.

How long would it take for a flat-chested woman to get her breasts surgically enlarged? I'm considering surprising my husband. What do you think?

— FLAT IN FRONT

DEAR FLAT: I don't recommend "surprising" your husband. If you

want to please your husband, discuss it with him first. Some men like to look, but they prefer their wives as nature made 'em.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABY, Letters Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

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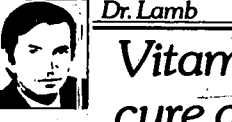
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Dr. Lamb

## Vitamins won't cure allergy

**By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.**  
*Newspaper En terprise Association*

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been wondering if my body doesn't make use of the vitamins in the balanced diet I try to eat will I receive benefit from the vitamins or food supplements which I take?

I've been hoping that the multiple vitamins and minerals would help me overcome my allergies.

DEAR READER — Vitamins will NOT cure allergies. If you have allergies you may benefit from a desensitization program that renders your body less sensitive to the agents you are allergic to — or you may use medicines such as antihistamines that help to prevent the severity of the allergic reaction.

In general, vitamins are essential to body processes but taking more than your body needs for the essential role of vitamins has not proved to be beneficial.

In other words, vitamin C is useful in curing or preventing scurvy from vitamin C deficiency. Vitamin D is needed to prevent rickets. And you need vitamins as essential factors in promoting growth and to form chemical catalysts that help you metabolize and use your food — but they won't cure allergies.

One of the best ways to avoid allergies is to avoid the substance that you are allergic to — if possible. The cause of allergies and management is discussed in part in The Health Letter No. 84, Hay Fever (Allergic Rhinitis) which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. Such a program has a much better chance of helping you with your allergies. If you need vitamins for other reasons, by all means take them.

Think of allergies as an overreaction of your body defenses to a foreign substance, such as pollen. The goal of treatment is to avoid stimulating the overreaction by either avoiding the offending substance or decreasing the body's defense reaction by desensitizing it to the substance. You can be tested for allergies and desensitized, or develop a program of avoiding the offending substance.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We have heard that DMSO can be rubbed on joints or taken internally for arthritis. Is this true? Is it harmful? Where can we get it?

DEAR READER — I have received many inquiries about DMSO (dimethyl sulfoxide) since it was featured on the popular TV program "60 Minutes." In my opinion if "60 Minutes" had been more concerned about the health and well being of the public rather than their TV ratings, they may have presented a more responsible program.

Many people have forgotten that thalidomide, a sedative, that caused many mothers to give birth to deformed babies. Then there is the question of DES and cancer of the vagina of girls born to mothers who used it.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) must be sure that when a medication is used it is safe as well as effective.

The studies of DMSO for general use are not complete. So I offer my readers three important don'ts regarding DMSO:

Don't use it until it has been proved not to damage the eyes, liver or other organs.

Don't use it until it has been proved more effective than other medications available that have been cleared.

Don't use it until a safe supply of you know is pure and free of contaminants that may harm your body. It is available through regular pharmaceutical channels.

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# Weddings



**MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN VINKENBERG**  
*Scarrow-Vinkenber*



**MR. AND MRS. DONALD ANDREWS**  
*Thompson-Andrews*

**JEROME** — Sheila M. Scarrow became the bride of Stephen Lee Vinkenber on June 19 at the Faith Assembly of God Church in Jerome. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scarrow of Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vinkenber of Norfolk, Neb. The Rev. Leslie Lewis performed the ceremony. Steve Bartlett, cousin of the bride, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Jim Scarrow. The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace over satin featuring a sweetheart neckline with lily-point sleeves and a full skirt that fell into a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of rose buds, iris, and snapdragons on her white Bible. Martha Henage of Jerome was her maid of honor. Sonya Moss was flower girl.

Daron Brown of Twin Falls was best man. Rocky Scarrow, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. A reception was held following the ceremony. The three-tiered cake was served by Mrs. Don Scarrow, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Orville Wall, Mrs. Donna Richardson, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Bud Masson of Buhl, aunt of the bride, served coffee and punch. Special guests were Mrs. Cecilia Short and Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Scarrow of Jerome, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Fenwick of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vinkenber of Jerome, grandparents of the bridegroom. The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**BUHL** — Leslie Ann Thompson and Donald David Andrews exchanged wedding vows June 6 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Myron W. Thompson Jr., of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Donahue of Buffalo, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by Father Albert Allen. Mrs. Royce Williams served as organist. The bride wore a sleeveless ivory organza gown with a victorian neckline and attached chapel train. Her dress was trimmed with silk Venice appliques and her hat was trimmed with schiffle lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of baby roses, stephanotis, daisies, and carnations. The matron of honor was Debbie Thompson of Logan, Utah, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Barron of Boise, Kathy Dayton of Rupert, Tami Gartner of

Filer and Melissa Munns of Boise. Devri Baldwin served as flower girl. Greg Thompson, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Tom Adamson of Buhl, Mike Burkhardt of Buhl, Terry Mann of Twin Falls, Tom Networth of Twin Falls, and Greg Stowe of Buhl. Spencer Selvers was ringbearer. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce of Buhl. Assisting were Debbie Baldwin, Kyleen Bell, Renee Driscoll, Patricia Kincaid, Robin Mohaupt, and Marisa Wiggins. Special guest was Mrs. Josephine Bonelli of Oklahoma City, grandmother of the bride. The couple is residing in Sall Lake City.

## Vernon Smith feted as 17-gallon donor

**TWIN FALLS** — It has taken a quarter of a century, but Vernon E. Smith of Twin Falls has donated 17 gallons of blood to the American Red Cross blood program.

He received the 17 gallon pin Tuesday in a special presentation at the blood mobile drawing in Twin Falls. Arlene Florence, blood chairman for the Sawtooth Chapter, said Smith holds the record at least in the Snake River blood service area.

ing contributions included Jim Webb and Bob Sass, tied at 12 gallons each; Lee Talkington, 10 gallons; Harold Soggoner, William Rose and Eddy Schwartz, four gallons; Bruce Ross and Linda Butler, two gallons; and Michael Talley, William Hobbs, DeeAnn Hansen, Suzie Nelson, Bobbie Sherwood, Jeff Burdick, Frances Priscoe, Jess Ward and Judith M. Warp, all with one gallon each.

Blood donors exceeded the 110 pint quota both days of the drawing.

A veteran of World War II, and a former prisoner of war in Germany, Smith began donating blood on a regular basis about 25 years ago. His interest in helping the Red Cross save lives, came while he was in the POW camp. The Red Cross food parcels that reached the men in camp helped them sustain life during the long ordeal, the retired mail carrier said.

Others receiving pins for outstand-

## Swinging Sixties dance on Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance 9 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. The Floyd White Band will furnish music.

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**TIMES-NEWS**  
132 Third St. West, 733-0931

## Hailey sets antique fair on Saturday

**HAILEY** — The 6th Annual Antique Peddlers' Fair and Bake Sale will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday on the old Ellsworth place across from the fire station in Hailey. The fair, which began as a benefit for the Hailey library, will include the Centennial Tree Fund this year. Thirty antique dealers from the Northwest will display antiques ranging from small memorabilia to large pieces of furniture. Proceeds from sale of refreshments and baked goods and the \$1 adult admission charge will be used toward purchase of library equipment and the Centennial Tree Fund.

## LDS open house

**FILER** — An open house will be held Saturday 1 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 3 to 8 p.m. at the new Filer LDS Stake Center in Filer. Video presentations covering history and programs of the church will be shown and a guided tour of the building will be conducted.

## Now you know

*By United Press International*

The southernmost public movie theater in the world is the Cine San Martin in Tierra del Fuego and the northernmost is the North Cape Municipal Kino at Honningsvåg, Norway.



**DEANNA TREVINO**  
...sets recital

## Rupert girl sets senior recital soon

**RUPERT** — A senior recital in voice and piano will be presented by Deanna Trevino at 7:30 p.m. on July 29 at the Christian Church in Rupert. Trevino, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevino, is a voice student of Martha Mead of Twin Falls and a piano student of Georgia Blastock of Filer. Trevino has qualified for national competition in voice in auditions with the Music Teachers National Association. She placed second in state piano competition with the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs.

## Squilla club observes 35th anniversary

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Squilla Club, a social and service club of Salmon Tract neighbors, observed their 35th anniversary at a luncheon at the Turf Club. A musical slide presentation was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, accompanied by Ruth Stutzman on the piano. Three of the original 12 charter members who are still active, Mrs. Ellis (Arlene) Fuller, Mrs. Gien (Betty) Davis, Mrs. M. H. (Velda) Greenfield, were honored. Mrs. Lewis (Barbara) Roy of Eden, also a charter member, was a special guest. Barbara Fuller served as toastmistress. Arlene Fuller gave the club history and described club service projects that have been completed since club was organized. They included sponsoring a World War 2 widow and her son from Australia and contributions to many community causes. Betty Pastoor closed the observance with a poem she wrote of her memories of the Squilla Club.

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# Theory refuted that senility inevitable with age

By PAI RICK YOUNG  
© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Few fears run as strong a tad deep in the elderly as the fear that age will steal their mind and memories.

"The devastation of one's memory is the devastation of one's personality," says Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the federal government's National Institute on Aging (NIA). "One's memory is essential to one's identity. If you don't remember your wife, your mother, or what happened yesterday, you are not a human being."

Senility, diminished intelligence and major personality changes are often viewed as an inevitable part of growing old. They are not. Man's elderly remain mentally alert and stable throughout very long lifetimes. If families and physicians accept the myth that they won't, serious and unhappy consequences may result, including improper medical treatment or needless confinement in a nursing home.

"Normal aging ... does not include gross intellectual impairment, confusion, depression, hallucinations or delirium," says a report. "Such symptoms are due to disease and indicate the need for diagnosis and treatment."

Some changes do occur with age. But the degree of change is much less than long thought and the exact significance of the changes remains unclear.

Certain behavior patterns exist, for example, but are interpreted differently today. The tendency of older people to reminisce once was viewed as a sign of mental deterioration.

"Now most of us think that nostalgia is natural and not a sign of senility," Butler says.

In some memory skills, older people typically do as well their juniors. "Men and women in 60s and 70s can recall a seven-digit number about as well as people in their 20s," says psychologist David Arenberg of NIA's Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore. "Information about events from the distant past is recalled as well by the old as by the young."

In others tests, the elderly appear at a disadvantage. Young and old do equally well at remembering a short list of words, but as the list is lengthened, older people tend to forget more words.

Arenberg has studied how the ability to remember the shapes of various designs changes as people grow older. Some of the men involved have been tested several times since 1960.

"Men in their 20s makes fewer mean errors than men in their 30s, and 30s make fewer mean errors than the 40s, and so on," he says. "Each age group makes fewer mean errors than the next older group. The mean differences are quite small at the lower ages, modest at late ages, and substantial late in life."

But how big a handicap are these specific forms of memory loss in daily life?

Neil Charness of the University of Waterloo in Canada tested young and old using the games of chess and bridge. Older people didn't remember cards in a bridge hand or the positions of chess pieces on a board as well. But when they had to decide how to play

their cards or chess pieces, they performed as well as younger players.

Something — call it wisdom or experience if you wish — enabled the elderly to overcome their small memory deficiencies to play on a par with younger people.

A decline in intelligence is even more difficult to measure than memory loss, and the relationship of the two remains a matter of debate.

Traditionally, older people have scored lower on IQ tests. But this is partly because older people as a whole are less educated and less skilled at taking tests.

In recent years, a number of more sophisticated studies have examined the verbal and reasoning skills of the elderly.

Verbal intelligence includes vocabulary, so important to IQ tests. Reasoning involves such problems as properly substituting specific numbers for letters, as in a code; recognizing what items are missing in a picture; and arranging the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

"What they find with age is that IQ

scores tend to stay about the same throughout life until just before death," says psychologist Jan Sinnott of Maryland's Towson State University. "Reasoning scores tend to show a decline in the 70s. Before the 70s, the decline is not statistically significant. After the 70s, there is a significant difference but not a sharp difference."

Sinnott finds that people tend to maintain the same relative intelligence ranking among people their own age as they grow older.

"The rank you have in intelligence right now is probably where you'll rank when you're an old person," she says. "So if you're a genius now, you'll probably be on top of the heap in your 70s."

Abrupt personality changes, whether in the young or the old, strongly suggest some illness. But do

personalities naturally change with age? Does the curmudgeon of 50 become even more curmudgeon at 70? Is there a distinct "elderly" personality?

Psychologists Paul T. Costa Jr. and Robert R. McCrae have addressed that question in two longer-term studies, first in Boston and now at the Gerontology Research Center.

"We find no such thing as an older personality — no set of traits that we acquire as we grow older," McCrae says. "Instead we all maintain our personality."

Indeed, personality varies little throughout life, unless a disease occurs or a specific effort such as psychotherapy is used to change it.

"Our research shows that personality does not change as part of a natural process of maturation," McCrae says.

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## Dear Abby



# Kids warned about stranger's line

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer vacation is here and many children are left at home while their parents are working, shopping or traveling, parents should instruct their children on how to handle telephone calls from strangers when they are at home alone.

You would be amazed at some of the conversations I have had with children when I have called the homes of clients.

For example: Is your mother home? No. Is your father home? No. Is your older brother, sister, grandmother, baby sitter, there? No. Is anyone there with you? No. (or) Yes, my little sister. When will someone (adult) be home? I don't know. I want to verify your address. Is it ( )? Yes.

Abby, do you understand what I am saying? The kids are alone. They don't know whom they are talking to and are willing to answer just about any question I ask. When I have asked the children for their parents' work numbers, they don't know the numbers, they don't know where their parents work and sometimes they don't even know if their parents work! For the sake and safety of the children of working parents, please advise parents to teach their children how to handle telephone calls from strangers, because some day the stranger may be really STRANGE.

— L. IN OHIO  
DEAR L.: Thank you for this oppor-

tunity to remind parents to instruct their children to give no information to strangers on the telephone, and NEVER to indicate that they are home alone.

Children should be taught to always ask, "Who is calling?" and "May I have your name and phone number?" (Parents should always leave a phone number where they can be reached.)

A child who is not old enough to answer the phone properly, refer a call or take a message is not old enough to be left alone.

DEAR ABBY: ASHAMED IN SAN ANTONIO wrote to confess that she always sends herself flowers on Mother's Day because her only child — a grown and married son — usually forgets. "Information about events from the distant past is recalled as well by the old as by the young."

I have an only child — a daughter, also married. I never give her a chance to forget me on Mother's Day. The day before, I send HER flowers and enclose a note: "Tomorrow is Mother's Day, and I want you to know how proud I am to be your mother!" It works like a charm. She hasn't forgotten me yet!

— CAGGY MAMMA  
DEAR CAGGY: That same witty device can be used for anniversaries. ("I'm proud to be your wife.")

DEAR ABBY: I have this terrible complex about being small-bosomed. When I go to a party, where is the first place? From my husband, that's where. He's always looking at pictures of

those big, bosomy girls in the magazines. And whenever a statted girl walks by, he practically twists his neck off looking.

How long would it take for a flat-chested woman to get her breasts surgically enlarged? I'm considering surprising my husband. What do you think?

— FLAT IN FRONT  
DEAR FLAT: I don't recommend "surprising" your husband. If you

want to please your husband, discuss it with him first. Some men like to look, but they prefer their wives as nature made 'em.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 12066 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90255.)

## Dr. Lamb



# Vitamins won't cure allergy

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper En Engraver Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been wondering if my body doesn't make use of all the vitamins in the balanced diet I try to eat will I receive benefit from the vitamins or food supplements which I take?

I've been hoping that the multiple vitamins and minerals would help me overcome my allergies.

DEAR READER — Vitamins will NOT cure all allergies. If you have allergies you may benefit from a desensitization program that renders your body less sensitive to the agents you are allergic to — or you may use medicines such as antihistamines that help to prevent the severity of the allergic reaction.

In general, vitamins are essential to body processes but being more than your body needs for the essential role of vitamins has not proved to be beneficial.

In other words, vitamin C is useful in curing or preventing scurvy from vitamin C deficiency. Vitamin D is needed to prevent rickets. And you need vitamins as essential factors in promoting growth and to form chemical catalysts that help you metabolize and use your food — but they won't cure allergies.

The best way to avoid allergies is to avoid the substance that you are allergic to — if possible. The cause of allergies and management is discussed in part in The Health Letter No. 8-4, Hay-Fever-Allergic Rhinitis which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. Such a program has a much better chance of helping you with your allergies, if you need vitamins for other reasons, by all means take them.

Think of allergies as an overreaction of your body defenses to a foreign substance, such as pollen. The goal of treatment is to avoid stimulating the overreaction by either avoiding the offending substance or decreasing the body's defense reaction by desensitizing it to the substance. You can be tested for allergies and desensitized, or develop a program of avoiding the offending substance.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We have heard that DMSO can be rubbed on joints if taken internally for arthritis. Is this true? Is it harmful? Where can we get it?

DEAR READER — I have received many inquiries about DMSO (dimethyl sulfoxide) since it was featured on the popular TV program "60 Minutes." In my opinion if "60 Minutes" had been more concerned about the health and well being of the public rather than their TV ratings, they may have presented a more responsible program.

Many people have forgotten about thalidomide, a sedative that caused many mothers to give birth to deformed babies. Then there is the question of DES and cancer of the vagina of girls born to mothers who used it.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) must be sure that when a medication is used it is safe as well as effective.

The studies of DMSO for general use are not complete. So I offer my readers three important notes regarding DMSO:

Don't use it until it has been proved not to damage the eyes, liver or other functions of the body.

Don't use it until it has been proved more effective than other medications available that have been cleared.

Don't use it until a safe supply that you know is pure and free of contaminants that may harm your body is available through regular pharmaceutical channels.

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# Lions sight conservation project is explained

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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** As I read the "Berkshire Sampler" newspaper, from Pittsfield, Maine, today I could not help but notice the request for help in obtaining eye glasses from "P.G."

You neglected to mention contacting a local Lions Club. The major goal of all Lions Clubs is sight conservation and work to prevent blindness.

Lions clubs help community members to obtain the eye care they require and in most cases where financial help is required, they pick up the bill.

Lions also are involved in hearing

conservation and prevention of deafness. In western Massachusetts, where I live, there are 53 Lions Clubs with a total membership of 10,000. Worldwide, there are 34,023 clubs and a total membership exceeding 1.3 million.

Our motto is "We Serve", so in the future if you hear from someone in need of our help, send them to us. You can obtain a directory of all Lions Clubs by writing to: Lions International, 300-22nd St., Oak Brook, Ill. 60570.

Write to the attention of Lions Information Department, R.F.

**ANSWER:** Thank you so much for your letter. We are sure that more elderly people who could not afford eyeglasses, or even proper examinations, would be seeing better right now if the goals of your organization were more publicized.

**HEARTLINE:** We read your column in the Dallas Morning News. We never thought we would be writing to you for information, but here goes. My husband's doctor, a neurologist,

## Heartline

has advised him to go to the Mayo Clinic for further tests. We need to know how much of the airplane tickets will be covered by Medicare. Also, he cannot go alone, so we need to know if Medicare will cover part of the cost of my plane tickets too. K.W.

**ANSWER:** Medicare will pay nothing on the cost of airplane tickets regardless of where you must go for further tests. However, they will help to pay for the tests themselves, when they are for diagnostic purposes and not part of a regular physical examination.

**HEARTLINE:** I was employed by Southern Pacific Railroad from 1942 until 1960. I have been told that I am eligible for benefits under the Railroad Retirement Act when I reach age 62, but that if I wait until I am 65, I will receive approximately

one-third more benefits. Please let me know if this is true. N.J.

**ANSWER:** An individual with less than 30 years of railroad service can retire at age 62, but the annuity is subject to an age reduction. This reduction, under current law, is 1/80 for each full month the person is under age 65 when his or her annuity starts. There is no age reduction applied when the annuity begins at the age of 65 or over.

**HEARTLINE:** I saw a copy of your "Almanac for Older Americans" in our library and would like to buy several copies for our Senior Citizens Center. It is not often we come across a book that covers so many topics of interest for the elderly and also includes sections explaining Social Security, Medicare and Medicare Supplements. I would personally re-

commend the book to all seniors! D.V. **ANSWER:** A lot of planning and research went into the writing of our "Almanac for Older Americans" and we appreciate your recommendation. The book is available by sending \$9.95 to Heartline's Almanac, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. When you order two or more copies of the book, the cost is \$9 apiece. We would also recommend the book as a birthday or Christmas gift for anyone over age 50.

**HEARTLINE:** I am an elderly person with respiratory problems. I have central heat and air in my home and my doctor has suggested that I add an air purification system to it. I live in the Southwest and the dust that gets in the house is very irritating to me, physically, I mean. Since the doctor suggested it, if I add this unit will Medicare help for it? L.V.

**ANSWER:** No, Medicare will not help pay for this.

**HEARTLINE:** As far as Medicare is concerned for nursing home eligibility, what do they mean when they

say they will not cover custodial care? What is custodial care? K.D. **ANSWER:** Custodial care is care that can be given by persons without professional training or skills. In other words, if you need help with walking, bathing, dressing, eating, getting in or out of bed or taking medicines, or other things that family or friends could help you with, then your condition would be considered custodial and Medicare would not cover you.

**HEARTLINE:** When I send in a Medicare claim form, should I attach the original bill or receipt for the services or should I send them only copies of the originals? J.W.

**ANSWER:** You should always send a copy if you can get one. The Medicare carriers have been known to lose or misplace records and files, and when this happens, the carrier will write back to you requesting another or duplicate bill or receipt. It is easier to get a copy made from the original than it is to get another bill or receipt from the doctor or hospital.

# Many seniors eagerly returning to school in Elderhostel plan

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Most young people can't wait until they finish school, but it is different for many senior citizens who are eagerly returning to classrooms.

Renewed interest in education by people 60 years and older began in 1975 when five colleges in New Hampshire sponsored a program known as Elderhostel.

By this year the program had expanded to 370 college and universities in all 50 states. It is available for \$140 per week or as a full scholarship for one person with a maximum income of less than \$4,750 or two people living together whose annual income is \$6,350.

Under the program, senior citizens become college students for a week. No grades, tests or homework are given. The courses are taught by regular faculty members at each school.

"The program creates new ways of understanding things," said Bobby Wagoner, coordinator of North Carolina's Elderhostel program. "The participants are not just looking for things that will fill time, but something that will stimulate the mind."

Elderhostel's Boston headquarters suggests guidelines for courses but each university plans its own curriculum. Most contain liberal arts sub-

jects. The week must be primarily educational rather than touring. In North Carolina, where 17 universities and colleges participate, courses include the legacy of the Civil War in the Southern mountains, religious themes in the arts of Asia, issues in U.S. foreign policy and the Black presence in American literature.

"The program stimulates you and keeps you thinking," said Bertha Landauer of Fairfield, Conn., who wrote about the 1978 Elderhostel program at North Carolina State University.

Wagoner said all participants "... are excited about learning and find this a tremendous opportunity."

The 29 people who made up this year's class at North Carolina State agreed they enjoyed the program because there were no tests and no homework. They also said it provided a vacation that some would be unable to take because of a limited income.

"Most of us live on a fixed income and we feel you get the ultimate for your money by coming to a place like this," said Mrs. Landauer, whose 81-year-old husband, Justin, was also in the program.

"Also, a lot of people our age don't want to drive all the time," she said. "In this program, we are taken to the historical spots by bus."

Retirees Stanley and Irene Jones, of

Salem, Ore., compared the program to activities at the mobile home park where they live.

"There's nothing very inspirational or exciting (about the programs provided at the park)," Mrs. Jones said.

Wagoner said Elderhostel students include some who attend just one week and others who string several weeks together.

For Alex and Lucille Rosenblum, of Deal, N.J., their week at North Carolina State was their fifth Elderhostel program.

Although housing and activities are limited to the program's participants, this year's students said they wished younger summer school students in-

terested in closing the generation gap were permitted to attend. Mixing the classes would help the generations understand each other, the older students said.

Even so, the Elderhostel participants said they found themselves accepted on campus.

"The young people would smile at us and be very accommodating," said Blossom Cohoe of Lake Orion, Mich. "They went out of their way to be nice."

"One young woman dashed out and opened a door for me. I knew my hair was gray but I didn't know it was that gray," said Clyde Jordan of Elizabethtown, N.C.

# Mom, Dad among the most popular heroes for school children

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

God, Jesus, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King Jr. were among the subjects when 130,000 school children nationwide wrote about "My Hero."

The most popular subjects, however, were Mom or Dad. A few essayists plucked reader's heartstrings with tributes to deceased parents.

Take this one from Rachelle Tracy, sixth grader at Our Lady Queen of Heaven school in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.:

"My hero was my mother (Jerl Tracy) because she took care of me, and told me what's good or bad or what's right from wrong. She saved me from dangers like smoking, drugs, hitch-hiking and other dangers. She became brave when she had cancer. She was brave while she went through her treatments. She tried hard to help around the house."

"She had too much pain to do anything until... she died."

"But she still keeps me from danger."

Here are the heroes and heroines the essayists chose to write about:

- Fathers 13 percent; mothers 11 percent; teachers 4 percent; President Reagan, Secret Service man Timothy McCarthy, brothers, female friends, male friends, grandparents
- 3 percent each: God, Jesus, sisters, Mother Teresa, uncles, John Schneider from "Dukes of Hazzard," Christopher Reeves (Superman), Lynde Carter (Wonderwoman), 1 percent each.
- The winning essay, selected by editors of Xerox Education Publications in Stamford, Conn., came from Darlene Darby — seventh grader, Lafayette Elementary School, Lafayette, La. Her hero was her brother Derek, 6.
- "Most of us take each day for granted," she wrote.
- "Not so with Derek who has leukemia."
- "Although I am older, I look up to him as he shows me how to live each day to the fullest. He fights for something we think so little of..."
- Darlene, Derek and their parents won a trip, courtesy of a co-sponsor of the contest.
- "Surprisingly, most children's heroes are someone they know," said Dr. Terry Borton, "Weekly Reader" editor. "This speaks well for the kids and the people close to them. If you had asked me ahead what kind of person would win, I would have said some popular figure with mass appeal, such as a television star."
- Some children, Borton said, picked heroes they didn't know personally. These ranged from Rocky Bleier, football star, to author Judy Blume — source of romantic novels treasured

by pre-teenage females.

"But most often," he said, "if the children did not know their hero, they wrote about a person who had come through adversity."

"He's a man who exemplifies bravery, patriotism and love for his fellowman," said Peter Lyon of Timothy McCarthy, the secret service agent who stepped in the way of a bullet fired at President Reagan.

Lyon is a seventh grader at St.

Ignatius Loyola, New York City.

"When I feel down, I think of her exceptional drive," said Ellen Baker, writing about Carol Johnston, a gymnast born with only one arm.

Ellen is a sixth grader at Glebe Elementary School in Arlington, Va.

A sampling from the "hero" essays:

—Former baseball star Willie Mays: "My favorite hero is Willie Mays," said Dan Curzon, of

Sycamore, Ill., sixth grader at St. Mary's School. "I think of Willie Mays as a superhero with a big glove and (the word) 'win' on his chest."

—A neighbor: "My heroine is a special girl named Karen," said Jack Matthews, of Rule High in Knoxville, Tenn. "She is six years old and can't walk or talk but she's always happy. She loves people and animals and she loves to play ball and I play with her when I see her. Karen is very

special to me because when I'm feeling down and sad she always makes me feel better."

—President Reagan: "My hero is the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan," wrote Janson Tucker of North Baker School in Baker, Ore. "He had to take over a lot of responsibilities when he was elected President. He had to make a lot of big decisions."

## Daily recipe

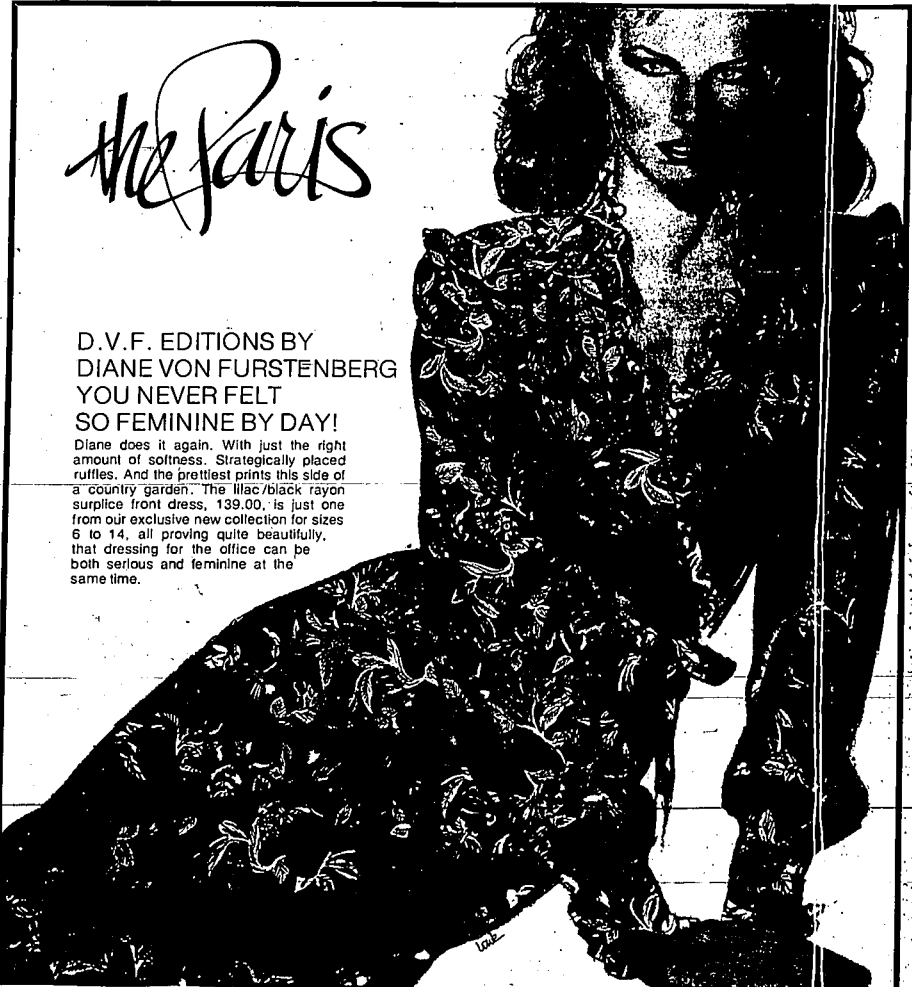
Joan S. Keogh  
219 East 5th Ave., Jerome

- CREAMY BAKED PORK CHOPS**
- 2 tablespoons shortening
  - 6 pork chops, ¾" thick
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - salt and pepper
  - 1 cream of mushroom soup
  - 1 cup water
  - ¾ cup sour cream
  - 1 teaspoon Accent
  - ¼ teaspoon rosemary

- ½ teaspoon sage
- 1 cup regular rice
- Heat shortening in skillet, trim excess fat from chops and coat with combined flour, salt and pepper. Brown in skillet. Grease 2-quart casserole and put rice in bottom. Blend soup, water, sour cream and spices in bowl. Pour ¾ of this mixture on rice and mix well. Top with pork chops and pour remaining soup mix over chops. Cover and bake at 350° for 55 minutes.

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7 AM-11 PM DAILY

# They couldn't find auto without Doris

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

[You have to understand about Doris.

We've never been too crazy about her. She's the type of woman who, if you said you were going to give birth to a Savior next week, would say, "Me, too!"

For the last five years, we've invited Doris to go into town and have lunch with us. We need her. She is the only woman we know who can remember where we parked the car.

The rest of us have tried it with no success. We have tried writing it down. We have tried to memorize it through word association. We have even assigned the level to one to remember, the color to another and the direction to another. But it's no use. She's on a wandering around and around until we faint from exhaustion or emissions.

We have come to the conclusion that finding your car is a gift. You either have it or you don't. Doris has it. We first discovered it one day when we were wandering through a garage in absolute panic. Helen said, "Can't any of you remember anything about the level we parked on?"

Grace said, "Of course. We were facing a lot of signs that said, "DO

NOT ENTER!"

"But what color was it?" I asked.

"Red. All the signs were in red."

"Not the signs. The level."

"If we could just find the car door I scraped while opening mine, we're parked right next to it," said Helen.

"Frankly," I said, "I think the car has moved. Did you put the emergency brake on, Grace?"

"I thought you put it on," she said.

"Why would I put it on? You're driving."

"Oh," she snapped. "You could have fooled me."

We had just decided to go to a movie and wait until all the cars cleared out and take the one that was left when we ran into Doris.

"Looking for your car?" she chided.

"It's in Section A on the Red level, East concourse, Stall CRE-C21, the third from the end, parked next to a Japanese import with a Japanese dog in the window that bows when the brakes go on."

"How did you know all that?" we asked.

"I saw you when you drove in."

Doris is a bore, she's smooth, she brags about her car. She borrows money for lunch, she never pays full price for anything you have just bought, and she's never ready when you drop-by for her, but we wouldn't leave home without her.

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# This book provides valuable information

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

I recommend a valuable book titled "Yours for the Asking."

Each year government agencies and private organizations put out thousands of pamphlets, periodicals and reports.

These publications contain advice on how to save on utility bills, fight inflation, kick the cigarette habit, use cosmetics and hair dyes safely, keep your pet healthy and just about anything else you might want to know.

But how can we find out about these publications and where to obtain them?

Or, you might hear or read about new regulations coming from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Trade Commission or another of the many federal agencies.

But how can we contact these agencies and learn more about the services they provide?

"Yours for the Asking" has the answers to both questions.

The book focuses on six categories: food, housing, energy, money, health and general consumer information.

It lists more than 700 free items as well as toll-free hotlines, periodicals sold by subscription (free samples are often available) and other information.

The authors suggest that you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope when requesting non-government publications.

I could not possibly list everything contained in this informative book.

In the food category, for instance, there are pamphlets available on "Health and Diet Foods," "Calling a Halt to Salt," "Some Questions and Answers about Food Additives,"

"The Food Colors" and "Holiday Food Safely."

You can also find out how to get booklets on "How to Buy Food," "Unit Pricing," "Food Marketing Without Frills" and "Ten Ways to Save on Food." You can even obtain a pocket-size price-comparison slide rule.

There is a special section of interest to the older citizen. The material available includes "Thinking About Eating" and "Estimating Your Social Security Retirement Check."

There is general consumer information on "Sales Tactics," "Shopping for Advertised Specials," "Bait and Switch," "Complaint Referral Guide," "Tips on Refunds and Exchanges," "Warranties: There Ought to be a Law...There Is!" "Tips on Guarantees and Warranties" and more.

You can also obtain free citizenship materials. For instance, you can get a pamphlet on the Freedom of Information Act and how to use it.

The Public Citizen Tax Reform Research Group will send a sample copy of its monthly newspaper, People and Taxes.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group will provide a list of reports and publications.

For a copy of the book, send \$5 to "Yours for the Asking," P. O. Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The book is published by the non-profit Center for the Study of Responsive Law. Your \$5 will help provide funds for the center's important work. Next year, the center will send a free update to everyone who buys the book.

To quote consumer advocate Ralph Nader from the back of the book: "We invite you to select from this collection of information and prove for yourself that some of the best things in print are free."

counts with their husbands. They might find they have no credit standing even if they pay all the bills, she said.

We've all heard horror stories about what happens to a woman's credit cards if she is divorced. But creditors now "absolutely cannot change or terminate an account solely because of a change in marital status," Dr. Card said. They can only ask you to update the account.

Even if divorce is improbable the absence of a credit history can hurt, if you are widowed, for instance. Dr. Card said, "More and more women in their 40s and 50s are entering the financial world. Many are deciding to open their own business and many are doing it with their Visa or MasterCard credit lines."

To obtain your credit history, Dr. Card suggests asking a local merchant or banker for names of the two largest credit agencies that serve your area. Call them and ask for your credit history. Some will mail the history on receipt of a check and proper identification; others will make an appointment for you to see it at their office.

The credit report will have an account profile for individual creditors and will have room for consumer comment where you can explain any extenuating circumstances for a negative rating. It could also have a payment profile that reflects your payment history over the last 12 months.



# Consumers don't know rights about credit

By MARY TOBIN  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers still are being denied credit because they don't know their rights but credit is increasingly important as we go into the electronic banking and bill paying era, according to the woman who wrote the Equal Credit Opportunity Act.

Dr. Emily Card, who has launched a Woman's Credit Rights project at the University of Southern California, says the ECOA still is being violated because — consumers, — especially women, do not know how to get credit.

"As we move into electronic banking and bill paying," she said, "consumers will have to have a 'one-stop' credit identity covering all areas of their financial life."

But her immediate concern is informing them of their credit rights under ECOA. Its provisions still are being violated, she said.

Dr. Card emphasizes the most important thing you can do for your financial future is to get the history that "credit agencies are required to furnish under ECOA. You'll have to pay a small fee — between \$5 and \$10 — unless you've been turned down for credit in the last 90 days.

"When you need credit it's often at a time when you can least afford not to know your standing," she said.

A credit profile is particularly important for women who are or have been married and have shared ac-

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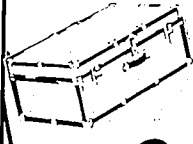



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## Fumes

Carbon monoxide sends  
30+ Simplot plant workers  
to the hospital for treatment

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — More than 30 employees at the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in Heyburn were briefly hospitalized with carbon monoxide poisoning Wednesday. Simplot officials expect all to return to work today.

The employees were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley about 5:15 a.m. after several workers were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in a freezer building. The hospital initiated disaster management procedures to treat the workers, most of

whom were released within about two hours.

At the time of the accident, 18 people were working in a portion of the building. Other workers who had been in the building during the past few days were later sent to the hospital for observation.

The hospital reported treating 33 Simplot employees. Company officials said 31 people were treated.

According to Bill Maxwell, Simplot's vice president for public relations, only six employees suffered severe nausea, headaches or other symptoms from inhaling the fumes.

The fumes built up in the enclosed building because three to five

propane-powered forklifts had been used since Monday, in addition to the normal electric vehicles, to speed work in the freezer, Maxwell said.

The potato processing facility is shut down for routine summer maintenance, but products in the freezer were being repackaged. None of the frozen potato products were damaged by the fumes, Maxwell said.

A hospital emergency room spokesman said the Simplot employees brought in were given oxygen and placed under observation. No other tests or treatment were necessary, she said.

Traces of carbon monoxide may remain in a person's blood for five

days, she cautioned, so workers will have to avoid additional exposure to carbon monoxide. Otherwise, they should suffer no ill effects, she said.

Maxwell said the use of gas-powered vehicles was halted in the freezer and the building was aired Wednesday morning to clear the fumes.

Simplot officials informed the Occupational Safety and Health Administration about the incident. An OSHA compliance officer inspected the plant Wednesday. An agency spokesman in Boise said the main purpose of the investigation was to prevent such an accident from happening again.

## Parade and picnic Saturday

# Filer celebrates 75th

**FILER** — The city of Filer will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a parade and picnic at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday.

The day-long program marks the conclusion of Filer's Diamond Anniversary celebration. Its theme is "Really Alive at Seventy-Five!"

The parade, which starts at 11 a.m. at Filer Elementary School, will end at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds with a "bring-your-own-lunch" picnic.

Pat Bracken, a Filer native and a national celebrity living in Hawaii,

will be guest speaker at the picnic. She is the author of *The Hate to Cook Book* and other best sellers.

Margaret Vincent, one of the parade organizers, said they have already received approximately 25 parade entries.

The parade will include floats, riding clubs, the Filer High School band, and the "Pink Prancers," a Fairfield baton group. Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding parade participants immediately following the parade.

The picnic program will feature a

musical extravaganza including the Shelter Brothers, Georgia Blastock and Grandpa's Boys, a local barbershop quartet. A community sing along will be encouraged as part of the musical festivities.

In addition, antique cars and early farm implements will be on display at the fairgrounds for public viewing.

All residents of the Valley are invited to participate.

For further information, call Margaret Vincent at 326-5029 or Marjorie Woody at 326-4434.



Drs. Fred Surbaugh, left, and John Howar demonstrate how they use the arthroscope. SIMON GREEN/Times-News

## Arthroscope

New MVMH device speeds surgery, recovery

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When orthopedist Rodney Swartling examined the man's injured leg, he found the knee locked, probably from torn cartilage.

Using a needle-like viewing device called an "arthroscope," inserted into the knee through a small incision, the doctor examined the joint without other, more expensive tests.

Two days later, he operated on the knee with innovative "arthrosco" equipment, which arrived recently at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Using a video camera about the size of a soft drink bottle, which is attached to the arthroscope, Swartling projected the image of the knee joint on a television screen. The screen showed in minute detail both the bone and torn cartilage. Watching the screen and wielding special instruments, the physician cut out the torn cartilage to allow the knee to bend without pain.

By that night, the man was back home. In one to two weeks he is expected to return to work.

The arthroscope and video camera system purchased by MVMH represents the latest equipment in the relatively new field of arthroscopic surgery.

The arthroscope, a "telescope" for looking inside the body, can be used to diagnose problems in the wrist, elbow and shoulder and has some uses in ear, nose and eyes examinations, explained Dr. Fredrick Surbaugh, Twin Falls orthopedist.

But it is particularly useful in knee operations — what one local orthopedist calls the "bread and butter" of orthopedic surgery. "An estimated 223,000 knee operations a year are performed in the U.S., an increasing number of them sports-related.

Orthopedic surgeons formerly had to make wide, three- to six-inch incisions to open up the entire knee to remove torn cartilage or abnormal, inflamed or overgrown tissue. That required a long recovery time and left the knee scarred. Also, small tears in the back of the joint could not be seen, much less operated on.

Now, surgeons can complete a major operation with just three 1/4-inch incisions.

As explained by Surbaugh, the leg is strapped into a special brace and a saline solution is pumped into the

• See ARTHROSCOPE Page C2

## Inquiry set over INS actions

**BOISE (UPI)** — A secret court inquiry soon will be conducted into the U.S. Border Patrol's confrontation with several southern Idaho farmers in May.

The hearing will proceed despite the dismissal last week of felony immigration-law violation charges against eight Idaho farmers.

At Lincoln County Prosecutor Douglas Rose's request, a Gooding judge has been appointed to hold the special hearing. It will enable Rose to determine whether to charge immigration agents with allegedly violating a farmer's constitutional rights.

The hearing was requested after William Hubert Shaw, Dietrich, and nine other Idaho farmers were indicted by a federal grand jury in May for the alleged transportation of illegal aliens. Two of the men pleaded guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges, but allegations against Shaw and seven others were dismissed last

week in U.S. District Court.

Rose contended Border Patrol agents violated Shaw's constitutional rights when they seized his pickup truck May 24 during their investigation.

"It is our intention to proceed with the inquiry in spite of the dismissals," Rose said in a telephone interview from Sheshone.

Harrison Rhodes, head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office at Boise, said his office was aware of the pending inquiry and was reviewing options it might have if its employees are subpoenaed.

"We have received no instructions in this office" from officials higher in the agency, Rhodes said.

Rose said he expects to call about 20 Dietrich-area farmers to testify in the incident and added that he was compiling a list of 10 other persons, which may include the names of some Border Patrol agents who might be hit with criminal charges.

No date for the county hearing has been set, but Rose and the judge assigned to the hearing said it probably would be held within two weeks.

The prosecutor claimed Shaw's pickup was impounded on his property and that agents did not obtain a valid search warrant. He also claimed Shaw was deprived of his property without due process of law.

Rose said the secret hearing would allow him to determine whether to file criminal charges, including larceny and extortion, in connection with the Shaw incident.

Unlike a grand jury, an inquiry court has no jurors and does not have power to hand down indictments. County inquiry courts were authorized in a 1980 state law passed by the Idaho Legislature.

Fifth District Magistrate Phillip Becker will oversee the hearing. Becker said the hearing probably would occur in early August.

## Selecting jury stalls rape trial

**JEROME** — A delay in jury selection Wednesday stalled the 5th District Court trial of a former Lincoln County man accused of raping and beating an Oregon girl.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers in the case said they expect to complete juror selections and begin presenting evidence when the trial enters its third day today.

The delay in selecting a 12-member panel to hear evidence in the case of Dan Lynn Thiemann, 33, means the trial will probably run into next week.

Thieman is charged with rape and assault with intent to commit murder. Those charges stem from the July 21, 1980 attack on a then-17-year-old Oregon girl at a rest stop on Interstate 84, located one mile west of the junction with U.S. 30.

The defendant has been held at the Jerome County Jail the last year in lieu of a \$25,000 bond.

Lawyers for both sides have questioned 21 potential jurors, with some examinations taking as much as 45 minutes.

Fifth District Court officials called a second pool of potential jurors Wednesday. Lawyers in the case then spent additional time educating the jury group on some of the issues that may come up during the course of the trial.



Firemen battle blaze at Wendell Big O Tire Co.

## Wendell Big O Tire burns

**WENDELL** — A fire at Big O Tire Store in Wendell gutted most of the building Wednesday afternoon.

According to Fire Marshal Keith Hosack, a battery in the rear of the tire shop was the probable cause of the blaze. The fire started at about 12:30 p.m.

"They were charging a battery and it might have exploded on some cleaning fluid or something like that," Hosack said. "A battery gives off hydrogen gas when it's charging and that's explosive."

The official cause of the fire will not be determined for several days, Hosack added.

# Hearing scheduled on health care plan for area migrants

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A hearing on a migrant health care plan designed by the South Central Community Action Agency will be held Aug. 6 in Twin Falls.

The hearing will be conducted by the Idaho Health Systems Agency (IHS).

The CAA is seeking \$500,000 in federal funds from the U.S. Public Health Service, Seattle regional office, for a long-range migrant

farmworkers health program designed to replace services formerly provided by Idaho Migrant Council clinics in Twin Falls and Burley.

The hearing is one of three review procedures the CAA must undergo to receive funding approval.

On July 1, the CAA submitted a 180-page proposal to the PHS outlining its plan to staff and run primary health care clinics in Twin Falls and Burley. The CAA had been recently granted funds by PHS to run a short-term, migrant health program. That program, meant only as an emergency measure, ends Nov. 30 or

when funds run out.

The PHS has informed CAA it will review the long-range proposal on Sept. 3 and issue a decision by Oct. 1, when funding is scheduled to start. However, state approval of the project is required before federal funds are granted.

CAA's proposal must be approved by two state agencies. On Aug. 1, CAA will submit its plan to the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board for the next cycle of the 90-day Certificate of Need process. It has also submitted the proposal to the IHS for review by

a local regional board and the IHS executive board.

The IHS regional board will conduct the Aug. 6 hearing, scheduled to be held in the Region IV Development Office, at Maxwell Avenue and Shoshone Street. The hearings will resemble those held last winter on applications from the Idaho Migrant Council and other non-profit agencies for PHS funding.

However, one major rule change has been made. Persons who wish to speak at the hearing must submit a written notification of their intent and include a description of the testimony

they intend to introduce. Notification must be mailed by Saturday (July 25) to the IHS, according to John Collins, IHS director of studies and review.

The CAA had been notified by IHS staff the deadline was July 22, but Collins said that the actual deadline was 15 days after a legal notice was published in *The Times-News* July 10.

Collins said the rule change was made to "provide a greater order" and facilitate scheduling of speakers at the hearings.

The regional board will submit its recommendations to the IHS execu-

tive board, which will meet Aug. 27 to make its decision. The decision will then be relayed to the PHS.

Kay Viste, CAA director, said the agency's proposal has been approved by the Region VI Development Council.

She said CAA's proposal was modeled after clinics operated by Community Health Clinics, Inc., a Nampa-based non-profit health care agency.

Candy McElfresh, CAA grants researcher, said each clinic would be staffed with a nurse practitioner.

• See HEALTH PLAN Page C2

# Burley council mulls making mayor's position part-time

BURLEY — Burley City Council members stunned Mayor Chuck Shaddock Monday by voting to consider making his job a part-time position.

On a split vote, the council moved to draw up amendments to make the position a part-time job beginning in January. Council members must make a final decision concerning those proposed amendments on or before Aug. 17.

State law requires city officials to make any changes in the mayor's salary 60 days before the next city election.

Burley voters will select a mayor in the Nov. 3 election. The council's action occurred at the end of Monday's meeting and came as a total surprise to Shaddock, who initially termed the act a vote of no confidence in his eight-year administration.

Shaddock has since rescinded that statement. "I don't think that's what they had in mind," he said when contacted Wednesday. "What their reasoning is, I have no idea."

Shaddock said he was not informed of the council's plans prior to the meeting, something he characterized as uncommon.

As of Wednesday, Shaddock said he had not discussed the issue with the council, nor did he expect the issue to come up when he meets with the council today concerning the city's 1982 budget.

The issue was first raised Monday by Councilman Jim Parker, who proposed the change as a cost-cutting move.

Without further discussion, the council voted in favor of drafting the amendments. Councilmen Dale Doman, Garth Payne and Walter Petersen joined Parker in supporting the move. Council members Leonard King and Frances McDonald opposed it.

Contacted Wednesday, Parker said the proposal is not directed personally at Shaddock.

"This is a concept that has been proposed and it is not attacking the man or attacking the man's performance. It's trying to get a system in place so that qualified candidates, including Chuck Shaddock, who choose to run, would realize what they're running for," Parker said. "There was no intention or implication that we were asking the man to step down. We were just restructuring the mayor's job, whoever the mayor may be next January."

Parker said the council has not yet discussed how the proposal, if approved, would be implemented. No salary figure for the proposed part-time job has been set.

Shaddock presently earns \$17,850 as mayor.

Many day-to-day matters handled by the mayor could be conducted by city employees, but the mayor's "responsibilities and authority would not be diminished. He would still be the chief executive officer of the city of Burley," Parker said.

Parker acknowledged all six council members knew of his proposal prior to Monday's meeting, although the plan previously did not come before the council in a "formal position."

Shaddock was not previously informed because, "I guess it was the consensus of their opinion that the need was not there to inform him," Parker said.

For his part, Shaddock declined to speak for or against the proposal and would not say whether he plans to lobby against the move in the upcoming weeks.

But the mayor, who is leaning toward running again if the position remains a full time post, said he "would be looking for another job," if the council approves the proposal.

## Extra core samples taken at Wiley Dam

BLISS — Idaho Power Co. has begun taking additional core samples to satisfy questions about the stability of its proposed A.J. Wiley hydroelectric site.

Company spokesman Larry Taylor said Tuesday rock drilling operations began about three weeks ago and will continue for another month. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission requested the information after a U.S. Geological Survey geologist raised questions about the Wiley site.

Among the information requested was rock samples from an alternative site about a half mile away to see if a hydroelectric dam there might be less costly to build, said Doug Sprenger, resident engineer in the company's power plant construction division.

Sprenger said crews would drill about 10 holes at the site and at an alternative suggested by a FERC study team.

USGS geologist Harold Maide said in a publication assessing the Wiley

Project that porous lava "pillow rock" posed a danger that water would seep around the proposed 100-foot earthen dam, weakening it. Maide also said massive landslides were possible in the area.

James Bruce, Idaho Power Co. board chairman, said the additional core samples would cost an estimated \$425,000. He questioned the need for the information, saying Idaho Power engineers were satisfied the proposed dam would be safe.

## Health care

Continued from Page C1

Licensed Practical Nurse, clinic health aid outreach worker, accounts receivable recorder, medical secretary and receptionist.

She said the clinic planned to recruit doctors for the clinics, but did not expect to have them on site until next summer.

Fees would be charged on a sliding scale and income verification would be made by paycheck stubs and income tax forms.

The clinics would be designed to serve migrant and seasonal farmworkers, but other income-eligible persons could be treated there, Viste said. Sites for the clinics have not yet been determined.

Viste said the CAA's present short-term program — in which CAA

acts as a "fiscal intermediary" to reimburse doctors treating qualifying migrants — was "going beautifully."

However, as the program has been operating less than a month, Viste did not yet have figures on persons served or money spent.

"The medical community has been really most cooperative. We've had one serious emergency we were able to take care of," she said. "The doctors are really making themselves available to the migrants."

Viste said she believed the long-range program, which will set up rural health clinics, would not compete with local medical practices.

"My feeling is that a strong outreach program will bring in those folks who are not normally served by the medical community," she said. "Folks who currently have a

medical doctor won't turn away from their family doctor to go to a place which is serving a particular client."

The agency has received notification from the HHS will be phased out after Oct. 1. After that, federal funds will be made available in block grants to the states.

Viste said that if funded this year, the CAA will be able to judge the effectiveness of the long-term and short-term plans when it reapplies for funds next year.

"CAA will be in a good position at the end of this time to determine which is the most practical and more serviceable way to go; which provides the best services and which is cost effective. We're fortunate we can then propose to a new funding agency which is the best route to go," she said.

## Arthroscope

Continued from Page C1

to patients, other physicians and medical students or used for legal purposes.

Surbaugh said the system increases medical "esprit de corps," since surgery assistants can watch the actual operation, instead of just the physician looking into the scope.

Orthopedist Robert Porter said knee surgery patients are usually given a general anesthesia, but it is possible for the patients to be anesthetized from the waist down and watch his operation on television.

The arthroscope was developed back in the 1920s in Japan and gained popularity in the 1960s and 1970s. The television system was developed in the last five years.

Arthroscopic surgery can not be used in ligament operations or procedures in which a joint is replaced — the whole knee must be opened for that. It can be used to remove torn knee cartilage or remove "joint mouses," loose pieces in the joint which rub against the surface, Surbaugh said. It can be used to relieve some arthritis symptoms. Surgeons may also reach torn cartilage at the back of joints.

innovation has its price. The arthroscopic and video screen cost the hospital about \$15,000, Porter said. Additional scopes and the instruments used cost the orthopedists about \$30,000.

Porter held up a cutting instrument, a forceps-like contraption with a pea-sized clipper at the end. "This costs \$300 to \$400. And they break, too," he said.

Surbaugh designed his own knee brace after he decided \$2,800 was too much to pay for one. He had one made, and later decided to market the design. The braces are now sold around the country; price \$1,400.

Because the arthroscopic shortens hospital stays, it can reduce hospital revenues. But it can generate a greater volume of patients as more persons, attracted by the arthroscopic's advantages, decide to get that painful knee operation finally taken care of.

The charge for the arthroscopic add screen is included in the hospital's procedure charge, which averages about \$350 for knee operations, according to hospital officials.

Once finished, the knee is drained and the incisions closed. Often a patient may go home in one to two days, eliminating an extended hospital bill.

Surbaugh has found this system has advantages both to the patient and the physician. The patient runs less risk of infection, pays the same doctor's fees as for normal surgery and ends up with a shorter stay.

The physician gets less fatigued from operations because he looks at a screen instead of bending to peer into the arthroscope. An assistant can also hold the scope, allowing the physician use of both hands. The operation can be recorded on videotape and shown

to patients, other physicians and medical students or used for legal purposes.

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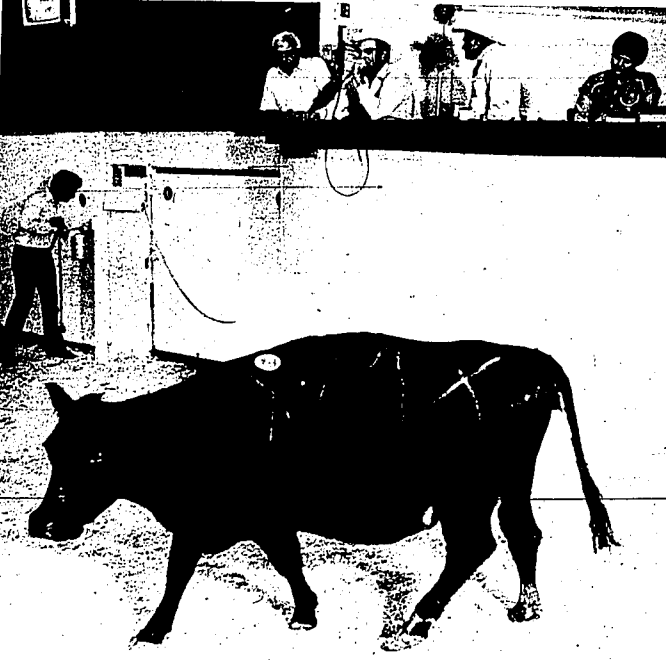
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Nevada cattlemen protest the MX missile at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

## 'Anti-MX' cattle sold locally

TWIN FALLS — Nevada ranchers, needing money to fight the proposed MX missile system, sold a herd of cattle to Twin Falls buyers Monday.

The 18 cattle, with "X-MX," an anti-MX missile slogan painted on their sides, were donated to the Nevada Cattlemen's Association by 17 ranchers, and sold at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission.

The herd went for \$5,134, about \$200 less than what the association expected. The money will help pay for the ranchers' legal fight to stop the Air Force from building the MX missile system in Nevada and Utah.

"Granted the market is down, the only thing is we need the money now," Paul Bottari, association executive director, said. "We've got litigation ready to file."

The Nevada and Utah Cattlemen's

associations and wool growers associations are trying to get more money for the coming stages of the lawsuits.

The association has set a goal of \$100,000, of which \$42,000 has been collected, according to Bottari.

The ranchers decided to fight the Air Force's plan to install the new missile system rather than sell their land to the federal government.

The Air Force's preliminary impact statement said the missile system and area ranches would be incompatible, and suggested the cattlemen sell their property.

Bottari said the association plans to file three lawsuits against the Air Force involving water rights, land use permits, and the Air Force's final environmental impact study. Those suits would be filed after the Air

Force published its final environmental impact study.

"The Air Force did a shoddy job and tried to make it look like it studied all areas of impact," he said. "We've just left ourselves open in a lot of different ways."

There won't be any damage to southern Idaho ranchland, Bottari said, but the area will suffer an economic impact if the MX is installed.

He said the influx of an estimated 50,000 workers will bring inflation and construction supply shortages.

"Those 50,000 skilled laborers will be drawn from the Idaho region, throughout the West and back East," he said. "It will leave a void to be filled, and the price of skilled labor is going to increase."

## Additional flood study planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Emergency Management Agency will approve a request to fund an additional study of the controversial flood plain in the cities of Gooding and Shoshone, Idaho.

James McClure said Tuesday. The present flood plain delineation was developed from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers special flood hazard information reports, but many residents of the two cities dispute the corps' findings. The corps' reports indicate that nearly the entire land area of both cities would be under water in time of a 100-year flood.

McClure said one alternative to the potential 100-year flood problem would be to add a diversion dam on the Little Wood River, and increase the capacity of the diversion near Richfield to 1,500 cubic feet per second from the present 500 cubic feet per second capacity. The diversion project would cost an estimated \$3.5 million.

McClure said CH2M-Hill, an Idaho-based engineering firm, will undertake the additional study for \$110,000.

Rebecca Pope, and Donald Grandjean, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mike Lappay, Derrick Reese, Mrs. Gene Bohman, Mrs. Horace Seelye, and Guy Litch, all of Buhl; Mrs. Marty Jacobs of Kimberly; Nellie Jorles and Mrs. Seth Dishop, both of Piler; Shavona Courtwright of Rupert; Martha Sanchez of Gooding; Mrs. Rocky Olander; Mrs. James Dreyer; and Bill Smith, all of Buhl; Ivan Young of Heyburn; Aaron Cook of Carey; Crystal Diehl of Wendell; Frances Kyle of Jackpot, Nev.; Lynn Lundy of Elko, Nev.; and Mrs. Ronald Turner of Rupert.

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## Obituaries

### Edith Louise Kellogg

HOLLISTER — Edith Louise Kellogg, 55, of Hollister, died Tuesday morning at her home of a long illness. She was born June 8, 1926, at McGill, Nev., and came to Hollister from Nevada last November to be near her grandchildren.

Surviving are her husband, Leroy Kellogg of Hollister; two sons, Frank J. Hall of Reno, Nev., and Walter A. Hall of Hollister; two stepdaughters, Peggy Davis of Vista, Calif., and Dee Soupe of St. George, Kan.; 11 grandchildren; and two sisters, Florence Reed of Grantsville, Utah, and Katherine Jacklin of Sparks, Nev.; and two brothers, Robert Thomas of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Ray Thomas of Battle Mountain, Nev.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in White Mortuary at Twin Falls, with burial in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Herbert D. Herre

TWIN FALLS — Herbert Dale Herre, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 29, 1892, at Bartlett, Kan. He married Olie Andrews July 3,

1915, at Ashton. After her death, he married Merl Myers Sept. 24, 1940. He had been a carpenter in Twin Falls, had worked for the railroad in Pocatello, farmed at Buhl, and was a carpenter in Alaska.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; four children, Dale Herre of Elliptio, Wash., Valerie Maletta of Deer Park, Long Island, N.Y., Maxine Woodhams of Denver, Colo., and Edna Gross of Twin Falls; a sister, Grace Baker of Stockton, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary this afternoon until 9 p.m. and until 12:30 p.m. Friday.

SHOSHONE — Services for Marvel L. Bridgely, 51, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Shoshone Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel until noon.

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## Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted James Schmidt, Bruce Atkinson, and Debbie Hillier, all of Jerome.

Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hillier of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Ernest Clawson of Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Lyman Asher of Wendell.

Dismissed Mrs. Bob Schoedler and Esther Rugestein, both of Gooding, and Jean Jones of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Dean Rose and Jerry DeLo, both of Burley; Janet Hall of Rupert; Lillian Wedel of Declo; and Patricia Bingham of Dietrich.

Dismissed Stephanie Wootenhuime, Cheryl Koyle, and John Bevers Jr., all of Burley; August Hieb of Rupert; and Alene Dilbeck of Hoyburn.

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haff of Rupert, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Overland of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Chris Grammer, Mrs. Paul Moser, Earl Shrage, James Smyth, Helen McMillen, Steven Latimer, Norman Abington, Augusta Dickerson, Mrs. Charles Cupp, Mrs. Robert Sohas,

Dismissed Rebecca Pope, and Donald Grandjean, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mike Lappay, Derrick Reese, Mrs. Gene Bohman, Mrs. Horace Seelye, and Guy Litch, all of Buhl; Mrs. Marty Jacobs of Kimberly; Nellie Jorles and Mrs. Seth Dishop, both of Piler; Shavona Courtwright of Rupert; Martha Sanchez of Gooding; Mrs. Rocky Olander; Mrs. James Dreyer; and Bill Smith, all of Buhl; Ivan Young of Heyburn; Aaron Cook of Carey; Crystal Diehl of Wendell; Frances Kyle of Jackpot, Nev.; Lynn Lundy of Elko, Nev.; and Mrs. Ronald Turner of Rupert.

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Dismissed Daughters to

## Secret talks: No progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A secret, face-to-face meeting Wednesday afternoon of baseball strike negotiators and members of the owners' Player Relations Committee failed to initiate any action to halt the 41-day work stoppage.

Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan continued his attempts to keep the negotiators out of the media limelight, moving the meeting from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to the Personnel Management Office seven blocks away in Northwest Washington.

The two sides, both abiding by the news blackout Donovan requested Monday evening, are scheduled to meet again at 7:30 a.m. MDT today at the FMCS.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett told reporters of the first direct meeting between the players and the PRC only after it had broken up as a news blackout continued in effect.

"We just felt that by moving the meeting elsewhere, there was less likelihood that anyone would tense up," said Moffett, who sat in on the meeting along with Nancy Bruhl, acting FMCS general counsel. "The Secretary was present for the meeting, which lasted about an hour-and-a-half, and will be back tomorrow (Thursday)."

Representing the PRC Board of Directors Wednesday were Calvin

Griffith of the Minnesota Twins, Bob Howsam of the Cincinnati Reds, John McHale of the Montreal Expos, Joe Burke of the Kansas City Royals and Dan Galbraith of the Pittsburgh Pirates, according to sources close to the meetings.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is in Washington, but did not attend any of Wednesday's sessions.

Continuing to keep the sides apart are the two major issues — compensation for free agents and credit toward pensions for time lost due to the strike.

Each side met separately for five hours earlier Wednesday, but there was no face-to-face meeting other than the 90-minute meeting with the PRC.

Before the Wednesday afternoon meeting, Griffith told UPI he saw little progress and disagreed with a rumor circulated Tuesday that a settlement was imminent.

"From what I learn, if the situation does not lead me to believe that's true (a settlement)," said Griffith. "We (the PRC) are not sitting in on any of the talks. We're being updated by messenger and by telephone. It appears the minority of their (the negotiators') time is being spent together."

Representatives of both sides met separately for five hours Wednesday at the FMCS.



Valley's Craig Black survives the tag of Buhl shortstop Greg Meyer and a cloud of dust as he steals second base

## Buhl, Jerome take openers

BUHL — Buhl and Jerome swept into the second round of the district Class B Legion Baseball Tournament Wednesday night.

Jerome battled to an 8-6 decision over Valley in the first game and Jerome, riding the pitching of Rusty Palmer, overpowered Wood River 13-3.

The tournament continues today with a pair of championship bracket games. Jerome will go against the Pocatello B team at 5 p.m. with Buhl meeting Wendell-Gooding in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

The two Wednesday night losers will return to the field Friday evening with Valley meeting the Jerome-Pocatello loser at 5 p.m. and Wood River playing the Gooding-Wendell-Buhl loser at 8 p.m. The tournament continues with games at 1, 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday and winds up with a championship game at 1 p.m. Sunday. If an extra session is required

Sunday, it will be played at 7 p.m. Only the champion advances to the state playoffs.

Wood River simply had no answer for the curvball throwing of Palmer in Wednesday night's finale. The Jerome right-hander registered 18 strikeouts and seemingly got stronger as the game progressed. Eleven of the strikeouts came over the last four innings. Wood River managed just five hits and didn't help its cause much by committing five errors.

Jerome's bats boomed for 18 hits, highlighted by Steve Brannon's two-run homer that sailed over the 375-foot mark in the fifth inning.

For some reason the tournament doesn't have a run-limit rule after five innings and that simply prolonged the embarrassment for Wood River and put more wear on Palmer's arm. Again the tournament is played in nine-inning games although almost all the regular season games are seven-inning affairs.

Jerome had things tucked away in the first five innings. Tim Fowles started the game with a single and moved around on a throwing error. He scored when Tod Box lived on a misue and Palmer then doubled in Fowles.

In the second inning, Ken Boer doubled in Monty Wilson, who was on with an error, and in the third Fowles collected his second hit and rode home on Brannon's two-bagger. Brannon followed him across when Kevin Boer's bouncer was booted.

Jerome blew it out of proportion with a five-run fourth inning. That started with Steve Spencer living on an error and Ken Boer following with a base hit. Greg Bartholomew sent Spencer across with a single and Boer scored when Box doubled. Palmer then singled in the third run and the final two runs came across when Brannon belted his two-run homer.

Buhl tipped Valley 8-6 in the opener in a game filled with errors. Fortu-

nately for Buhl, it had seven errors to Valley's three and still came out on top.

Cal Davis led Buhl with two singles and Greg Meyer scored an insurance run for Buhl in the top of the eighth inning on a passed ball.

Gary Hile led Valley's effort with two singles.

Rocky Eller started and went the distance to suffer the loss for Valley while Chuck Steele started and gained the win for Buhl with relief help from Jerry Pavlawski in the eighth inning.

Buhl vs. Valley	
Buhl	810 400 010 — 8 5 3
Buhl	030 400 01x — 8 7 7
Eller and Steele	Steele, Pavlawski 181 and Davis, W-Steele, J.—Eller, Hile—none
Jerome 13, Wood River 3	
Jerome	212 500 021 — 13 18 2
Wood River	001 101 000 — 3 5 5
Palmer and Boer	Lindley, Johnson 191 and Montgomery, W-Palmer, L—Lindley, Hilt—Jerome, Brannon

### Meeting this weekend

## Strike can't slow baseball 'experts'

TORONTO (UPI) — Baseball's trivia experts, whom neither strikes nor darkened ballparks can deter, met this weekend for the annual convention of the Society for American Baseball Research.

The agenda is devoted to a game that is still being played, the one that goes on in the mind and involves such brightly burning questions as who was Godey Rosen, or who was John Craig? When did they play? What was their average?

Or, what was that park called before they put in the shopping plaza and moved it to the suburbs? You know the one?

The 135 delegates do not content themselves with mulling through the record books. They will keep baseball's study lamp going by bringing in the real thing — retired baseball players.

Devoted baseball archivists don't fret about the present with its baseball turmoil and its free-agent squabbles anyway. They happily ignore it.

"It affects us almost not at all," said Dave Crichton, co-chairman of

the three-day session at Erindale College outside Toronto.

The delegates had planned to see a Blue Jay game during the weekend fete, but with that distraction out of the way the purer sport can be played non-stop.

"In fact by not having a ball game to go to, our agenda is not so packed, so we will have more time to sit around and chat about our interests," said Crichton. "Most of the delegates have specific areas of interest not related to the modern era."

Some of the personalities on the guest list merit more than an asterisk. John Craig, for example, was a white Canadian first baseman who broke the color barrier going the other way during the barnstorming days of the Negro Baseball League in the 1930s. Craig, then a young Torontonian with admirable baseball skills and a thin wallet, played with "Chappy Johnson and his All Stars" in the 1930s. He passed for black by covering his face and hands with shoe polish. Later in the post-World War II era, Craig wrote a book about his experiences and was eventually the subject of a play.

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unearned runs continued to plague the Twin Falls Cowboys Wednesday night as they dropped a 6-5 decision to Carson City, Nev.

The Cowboys came up with six errors that presented the Nevadans with five unearned runs and then messed up a suicide squeeze bunt in the bottom of the ninth inning to kill hopes for extra innings or a win.

"We just blew it," said Coach Jim Dawson. "It was our game and they got five unearned runs. Those errors. They're like a disease. Once they start they become contagious."

By and large the Cowboys are best known for their largesse in the first game, a fact Dawson hasn't overlooked.

"It's lack of concentration. Being too lackadaisical," he said after running the Cowboys a little immediately after the game.

The victim of the unearned runs was Steve Kravitz who effectively scattered nine hits and pitched well enough to win. But the irony was, it was Kravitz who picked up a comeback in the eighth inning and trying to get the lead runner, threw the ball into centerfield. It let the decisive run in.

"Steve pitched a heckova game. This is a good ball team and we had to play well to beat them. But they were beatable," Dawson said.

Dawson basically is from the "hit it" school of offense but he decided to go with the suicide in the bottom of the ninth after Lars Hovey collected a bad-top single, stole second and was bunted to third. But the Cowboy batter missed the bunt, hanging Hovey up in a rundown.

"It was just a matter of not executing when we had to. He's done it for us twice," Dawson said of the luckless batter, Shawn Humberger.

But it wasn't all bad for the Cowboys. Dawson cited the throwing of Brock Miller who threw out two run-

ners at the plate from rightfield. He also felt the Cowboy baserunning had been good, singling out Krumm and Hovey in that department.

Lead-off man Mike Dandos, who hit safely in his first four appearances, opened the game with a single but was thrown out by Miller when he tried to score on Bob Thompson's fly to rightfield.

Krumm then gave Twin Falls the lead, opening with a single, stealing second and coming around on two ground outs.

But the first tainted run came in the second for Carson City when John Loomis drilled a double and scored on a throwing error. In the third, Dandos again was thrown out by Miller after he doubled and tried to score on Jim Pace's single. But Pace brought in the run when Thompson's grounder was booted.

Carson City seemed to move out of reach in the fifth with two runs.

Dandos collected his third safely and Pace lived on an error that appeared to be a double play ball. J.J. Yang

then bounced a high chopper up the middle to send both runs across.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls was going hitless against Charles Kerfeld until the sixth. Greg Kravitz was hit by a pitch for the second time to start that flurry and Mike Federer singled to rightfield. After Curt Thilman drew a walk, Hovey dropped a two-run single into centerfield. With runners at first and third, Hovey took off for second, drawing a throw that bounced into centerfield and allowed Thilman to score.

That set the stage for Carson City's winning run. With one away, Jim McDonald singled. Kerfeld then followed with the bouncer to the right of the mound which resulted in the throwing error.

Carson City ..... 011 020 010 — 5 8 2  
Twin Falls ..... 020 003 000 — 4 5 6  
Kerfeld and Loomis: S. Kravitz and Thilman — W—Kerfeld, L.—Kerfeld.

### BSU's Hughes comes to terms.

CHEENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Fullback David Hughes, the Seattle Seahawks' second-round draft choice, has agreed to a series of contracts through the 1984 season, it was announced by General Manager John Thompson Wednesday.

Hughes, who missed the first three days of practice at the team's Eastern Washington University training camp, helped lead Boise State to the NCAA Division I-AA championship last year. He rushed for 1,826 yards during his collegiate career.



NANCY LOPEZ-MELTON wants other major title

## Golf

### Frank heads 'solid' championship flight in Burley Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Defending champion Tracy Frank of Twin Falls heads a 'solid' championship flight into this week's Burley Amateur Golf Tournament. The Burley Amateur, third in the area's major individual medal play competitions, has attracted 180 players. Host professional Earl Simpson said he

would accept another "30 or so" if the demand is there.

Frank, who has been fighting putting woes the past couple of weeks, will be joined in the former champion category by Mike Sweet of Weiser and Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls.

Coming from outside of Magic Valley will be Joel Higham of Shelley, Joe Malay of Weiser and Brad Masling of Payette. The Burley also will have Boise's Rod Skyles who has been considered one of

the hottest players in the state for the past month.

Skyles won the Southwestern Idaho Amateur against a classy field but missed the state playoffs in Twin Falls as he opted to qualify for the Trans-Mississippi Tournament. The zero-handicapper was successful in the event.

It will be Skyles' first, and probably only, appearance in Magic Valley this season. The hopes for a local champion remain the same. See BURLEY Page C4.

### Lopez-Melton shuns shoulder injury in bid for Open crown

LAGRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton said Wednesday she has sustained a painful shoulder injury but said it won't keep her from competing in the U.S. Women's Open, the only four prize she has never won.

Despite the injury to her right rotator cuff, Lopez-Melton said Wednesday she will be gunning for that elusive title beginning today as the Open begins its four-day run at the La Grange Country Club.

"I'll play if it kills me," she said. "I don't like to even talk about it because I don't like to lose."

Lopez-Melton has won two LPGA events already this year after earning a personal high of \$209,078. But the Open title has eluded her.

"The Open is my No. 1 goal all the time," she said. "The LPGA championship and the Open are the two biggest tournaments to me and I've won the LPGA."

The LaGrange course promises to be a tough challenge for the top pros on the tour. The par 72, 6,204-yard layout will require precise pin shots and excellent putting, Lopez-Melton said.

The top challengers to Lopez-Melton include some of the most familiar veteran names on the tour, including Kathy Whitworth. Whitworth needs just \$1,031 in earnings to become the first \$1 million winner on the tour.

Like Lopez-Melton, Whitworth also is seeking her first Open title after 22 previous unsuccessful

attempts. "It's something that I'll probably never happen to me. Oh, no, I'm not being negative," Whitworth said. "I'm just looking at the record. I think it's kinda stupid to say, 'I'm gonna win this,' or 'I'm gonna do it.'"

Donna Caponi, winner of last week's tour stop at Jericho, N.Y., also is nearing the \$1 million mark, needing only \$44,541. However, the \$150,000 event will offer "only" a \$22,000 first prize award to the winner.

Almy Alcott, the defending champion in the event, also is enjoying a good year. She won the Ben T'ies and Lady Mielchob Classics this year and finished second in the McDonald's Kids' Classic last month.

# Briefly in sports

## Oiler veterans late, will be fined

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — Houston quarterback Kenny Stabler and two other Oiler veterans who failed to report to the team's training camp Wednesday will be fined \$500 per day until they show up, a team spokesman said.

Stabler, running back Rob Carpenter and defensive back Greg Sternick had not reported by 5:00 p.m. MDT Wednesday — the deadline for veterans to report to the San Angelo camp.

Defensive back Mike Reinhold, who also failed to report, will not be fined because he is undergoing negotiations with the team and is not under contract, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said Stabler, Carpenter and Sternick will be fined \$500 per day under an agreement between the NFL, Players Association and NFL Management Council.

Stabler's attorney, Henry Pitts, called Oiler head coach Ed Bills prior to the Wednesday deadline and requested permission for the veteran quarterback to report late due to "personal reasons."

The spokesman said Bills agreed to allow Stabler to report late, but informed Pitts that his client would still be fined.

Carpenter has been involved in lengthy discussions with the Oilers as to his desires to be traded, reportedly because of what he considers a lack of playing time behind All-Pro running back Earl Campbell.

**Watkins Glen CART race lengthened**  
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — The Aug. 9 CART Indy car race on Watkins-Glen's 2.428-mile "short course" has been lengthened from 150 to 200 miles.

Bobby Unser dominated the previous two races at the Glen, both at 150 miles, and set the current record of 1:58:00. Unser finished an hour in the 1979 inaugural event. Younger brother Al established the lap record that same year with a clocking of 1:35:67 mpt.

In making the joint announcement, John W. Frasco, chairman of Champ'nship Auto Racing Teams, and Malcolm Currie, executive director of the Glen, said of the longer distance: "We believe the change will benefit the race fans by giving them a more complete afternoon of racing entertainment."

A number of former Indy 500 winners are expected to compete, including Mario Andretti, who will be racing a champ car at the Glen for the first time. Grand Prix commitments the last two years kept Andretti away.

**Physician to go before medical board**  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A state medical board will convene Aug. 18 to decide whether a Reading physician should lose his license for allegedly improperly prescribed drugs to members of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The state Board of Medical Licensure and Education will determine whether Dr. Patrick A. Mazza, 57, violated accepted medical practices by not properly examining Phillies Greg Luzinski, Pete Rose, Steve Carlton, Larry Carter, Gary Zerk and former Phillie Tim McCarver before prescribing amphetamines in their names between 1978 and 1980.

Mazza also wrote amphetamine prescriptions in the names of Luzinski's wife, Jean, and Sheena Bowa, wife of shortstop Larry Bowa, but at a hearing last February, charges against Mazza of illegally writing prescriptions were dropped.

**Melluzzo wins European feather title**  
MARSALA, Sicily (UPI) — Italian champion Salvatore Melluzzo won the European featherweight boxing title Wednesday by knocking out Laurent Grimbirt of France in the seventh round of a 12-round bout at the Marsala Sports Palace.

The 29-year-old Italian waded in from the start with the clear intention of ending it within the limit. As a result he was on the receiving end of several wicked right hooks from Grimbirt in the opening rounds.

But Melluzzo kept pummeling Grimbirt's ribs and quickly wore him down. In the second round Melluzzo knocked Grimbirt and in the third he opened a gash over the Frenchman's left eyebrow.

In the fifth and sixth rounds the Italian knocked down Grimbirt for short counts and established his dominance.

## Students paying too much?

# UI president plans athletic study

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho is making a long-range study of athletics at the school, University President Richard Gibb announced this study Tuesday, saying the issue of student funding for athletics and conference and competitive alignments will be studied.

Administration members, faculty, students, alumni and athletic department representatives will form the committee, which will be charged with making recommendations to Gibb on the future direction of intercollegiate athletics at UI, as well as the issues of student funding, competitive alignments or levels and conference affiliation for women's athletics.

"In my own mind I have a philosophical question about how much students should pay to support our athletic program," Gibb said. "Students currently pay what may be a disproportionate share."

At the same time, however, Gibb noted that students, as well as the community and alumni, derive a

great deal of enjoyment from UI's athletic program, and athletics, in order to be viable, have to maintain a consistent level of financial support.

"Considering the size of our population area, the committee may find it is not possible to sustain a program without this sizeable contribution from students — or they may find that if students bought tickets like everyone else that the loss to the program wouldn't be as great that, especially considering the success we've had recently with all our athletic programs," Gibb said.

The committee, to be named in September, will also make recom-

mendations on whether women's athletics at Idaho should belong to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAW) or to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and whether women's athletics should be a part of the Mountain West Conference, a recent proposal.

Gibb said that if the committee recommends any changes in funding for athletics after its study and those are accepted, the changes would have to have Board of Regents approval and be phased in gradually in order not to jeopardize the current program.

"The committee, to be named in September, will also make recom-

# Rozelle says Raiders always a trouble spot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders have always been the trouble spot in the otherwise smooth workings of the NFL, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday in the marathon antitrust trial pitting the Raiders against the NFL entered the final stages.

The Raiders and owner Al Davis sued the NFL after the league blocked the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles. Davis said the league rule restricting franchise relocations is a violation of the federal antitrust laws.

The trial is in its third month. Under questioning by NFL attorney Patrick Lynch, Rozelle said he always has a "great deal of trouble" getting the Raiders and team owner Al Davis to follow league procedures and to provide the league with information.

Rozelle said that when the NFL set up a system to monitor the use of legal drugs within the league, 27 of the 28 teams returned the requested information. Oakland was the lone holdout, Rozelle said.

Rozelle also said when the league requested information related to coaching contracts, Davis failed to return some forms and returned others incomplete.

"The pattern was one of not divulging information," Rozelle said. "There was a lack of cooperation. You just couldn't get information from them (Raiders)."

Lynch asked Rozelle if Davis had kept him apprised on a regular basis of the progress last year when Davis was renegotiating his team's lease with the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Commission.

"He did not," Rozelle answered. Rozelle also testified that Davis failed to tell the other club owners or the league offices that he was negotiating with the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Commission after the Los Angeles Rams moved to nearby Anaheim.

The commissioner said that normally the owners revealed such situations to the other club owners at league meetings and kept them informed of long-range plans. Rozelle said requests by other teams to relocate were always seriously considered.

"They were never treated flippanantly," Rozelle said. "They were always treated seriously."

All testimony in the trial must be concluded Friday. The two sides will deliver summaries Monday and Tuesday of next week, with the case going to the jury on Wednesday.

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# Diamond International takes C lead

TWIN FALLS — Diamond International downed Bean Growers 11-7 Wednesday night to vault into first place in the Twin Falls Men's Squirt C League.

The power of the night was provided by Coors which collected nine homeruns in downing George K's Windbreak 27-7. Rocky Reece, John Bryant and Murray Johnson each hit two homers for the winners.

Southern Idaho Leasing whipped Cook Pest Control 14-4 and Gilbert Sanchez hit a home run to pace

JMC-JC Penney's past The Sponsors 7-4.

Gary Quenell was three-for-three and Don Meyer 4-4 as Falls Brand overpowered Twin Falls Bank and Trust 15-2. Idaho Power's Troy Palmer collected three singles against Local 283 but no score was reported.

In women's action, Mary Carter Center trumped Local 15-7. Christianson Construction dropped Tom Hamilton CPA 14-9 and Payless Drug slipped past Pepsi-Cola 9-7.

# National Sports Festival opens today

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Symbolic of the season, the opening ceremonies for the Third National Sports Festival will be light and bright.

One day later, though, a long week of frenzied competition will begin with this country's top amateur athletes showcasing their abilities in 33 sports.

The National Sports Festival, which begins today evening with an Olympic-style opening ceremony, represents something new within the framework of a long-established format.

Basically, it is a national championship open to all athletes who are eligible to represent the United States in the Olympics or Pan-American Games. The Festival began on a low scale at Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1978, and is receiving further identification now that it is making its first appearance in the East.

The absence of major league baseball, while not lauded by Festival officials, also has provided an extra boost by spotlighting the Festival as one of the few major sporting events going on during the last week of July.

In terms of quality athletes, the Festival is the largest sports event ever to be held in Syracuse, and the response has been outstanding. As far back as a week ago the advance sale already surpassed the previous record of 210,000 at Colorado Springs in 1979, and there is some expectation that the final total can reach 300,000.

The opening ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. EDT Thursday at the 50,000-seat Carrier Dome, which was opened last fall and are expected to last an hour and a half.

The 3,300 athletes and coaches will enter the closed stadium in Olympic-style formation, grouped by region and wearing their respective colors, followed by the lighting of the Festival Flame, which originated at the summit of Pikes Peak in Colorado Springs.

The torch, which will be carried in two sections from Albany and Buffalo starting July 18, will be carried the last leg by two athletes.

There will be music, principally provided by the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, playing in tandem with a modernistic laser show which will be played off the roof of the dome.

Speech-making will be limited — or so goes the promise. New York Gov.

"I can get past two holes I think I have a pretty good chance of winning it," he answered the question. "No. 13 and No. 17 always seem to give me trouble. No. 13 — (a dogleg right) because of that green. If you land a little on the sides the ball will run off into the traps and it's a tough green to chip out of the hole. No. 17 has that water along side the green so if you pull it or hook it just a little..."

Simpson said the field will be allowed to play at its convenience Saturday although tee-off times are available in the afternoon, grouped by early morning. The field will be fought and paired for Sunday's round.

"The tournament offers \$1,300 in added money, provided by various Burley businesses. The flights will be based on handicap and should approximate 0-6 in championship, 7-10 in first, 11-14 in second, 15-18 in third and 19-22 in fourth. Those will all return prizes in net and gross. The 23-32 handicap flight will be all net.

A special driving contest for charity will be conducted.

Hugh Carey is scheduled to open the Games and William E. Simon, the former Secretary of the Treasury and now president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, will address the athletes.

Unlike the last big spectacle in upstate New York, the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, no travel problems are anticipated. Events will be held at 22 sites, each of which can handle cars, and the competitions will be spread out over the community at different times.

For the purpose of competition, the country is divided into four teams — East South, Midwest and West.

A slate of 24 sports will begin competition at 7 a.m. Friday, and the Festival will conclude July 29 with finals in basketball, ice hockey, judo, indoor speedskating and volleyball.

The highlight events on Friday are basketball and figure skating, which should draw sellout crowds, and swimming.

The Festival includes sports from both the Summer and Winter Olympics and the Pan-American Games and many recognizable names and world class athletes will be on view.

Among the track and field performers are hurdler Edwin Moses, the 1976

Olympic 400-meter hurdles gold medalist who is unbeaten in the last four years in that event... four-time Olympic discus champion Al Oerter; Herschel Walker, the outstanding football and sprint star from the University of Georgia; American Triple Jump record holder Willie Banks, and Olympians Candy Young, a hurdler, and Roberto Bell, a sprinter.

Greg Louganis, the world's premier diver, will duel against three other members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team and Olympic swimmers include Riek Carey, Libby Kinkead, Chris Cavanaugh, Bill Barrett, John Moffet, Torri Baxter, Rich Thornton and Jeff Float.

The men's basketball field includes four 7-footers, including three of the most heavily recruited high school players of this year — 7-0 Pat Ewing of Cambridge, Mass., 7-1 Stuart Gray of Granada Hills, Calif., and 7-1 Greg Dreiling of Wichita, Kan.

Scott Hamilton, the men's world champion figure skater, and runner-up David Santee are expected to compete, and the big attraction in boxing could be 1980 Olympian Joe Louis Hanley of Detroit, who fights in the 132-pound class.

## See Us For The . . .

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P185/75R14	DR78-14	56.82	2.19
P195/75R14	ER78-14	57.63	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	61.51	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	64.86	2.58
P205/75R15	FR78-15	62.98	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	66.84	2.75
P225/75R15	HR78-15	68.86	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	73.90	3.11

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950-16.5T/L	8	77.07	4.48

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**STEEL BELTED RADIALS**

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	54.46	3.23
750-16	8	72.10	4.09
800-16.5T/L	8	68.06	3.56
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## Burley

Continued from Page C3

with Glenn Blakely, Ken Huizinga, Dave Parker and Mike Cerullo all playing their home course.

In addition to Frank and Hamblin, Twin Falls will be sending Dr. Chic Cutler, runner-up in the state Amateur, and Perry Hanchey, two-time Cactus Pet's Amateur kingpin.

While no one will sweep the Magic Valley amateur titles this year, Hamblin still has a claim of sorts. He was not back from college when Scott Masingill of Payette won the Buhl crown. He since has taken the Rupert and Canyon Springs titles.

"Due to demands of school, it is unlikely he would be able to participate in the Cactus Pet's Amateur in mid-September.

"I think it might take a bunch under to win it," said Hamblin, noting there were some quality players in the field.

"Maybe three under each day. The last time I played the course it seemed in good shape but I suppose they'll have it even better."

# Scores and stats

## Tennis

South Africa, 84, 81; 3rd round, Australia, 74, 74; 4th round, Australia, 74, 74; 5th round, Australia, 74, 74; 6th round, Australia, 74, 74; 7th round, Australia, 74, 74; 8th round, Australia, 74, 74; 9th round, Australia, 74, 74; 10th round, Australia, 74, 74; 11th round, Australia, 74, 74; 12th round, Australia, 74, 74; 13th round, Australia, 74, 74; 14th round, Australia, 74, 74; 15th round, Australia, 74, 74; 16th round, Australia, 74, 74; 17th round, Australia, 74, 74; 18th round, Australia, 74, 74; 19th round, Australia, 74, 74; 20th round, Australia, 74, 74; 21st round, Australia, 74, 74; 22nd round, Australia, 74, 74; 23rd round, Australia, 74, 74; 24th round, Australia, 74, 74; 25th round, Australia, 74, 74; 26th round, Australia, 74, 74; 27th round, Australia, 74, 74; 28th round, Australia, 74, 74; 29th round, Australia, 74, 74; 30th round, Australia, 74, 74; 31st round, Australia, 74, 74; 32nd round, Australia, 74, 74; 33rd round, Australia, 74, 74; 34th round, Australia, 74, 74; 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# Changes recommended for game, waterfowl seasons

By STU MURRELL  
Special to The Times-News

Department biologists are recommending a number of changes in the upland game and waterfowl seasons for this fall in Region 4.

Opening dates for the gun season on sage grouse, forest grouse, quail, huns and chukars has already been set at Sept. 19 but an early bow season on forest grouse, to run between Sept. 5 and 18, is being recommended in deer and elk archery hunts. Bag limits and length of seasons will be similar to last year.

Pheasant season is set to open on Oct. 24 with essentially the same season length and bag limits as those in 1980.

The Department is considering a change in the interpretation of the legal hunting areas along roadsides. The present law allows hunting in the borrow pits along the edge of publicly maintained roads. This has encouraged road hunting, which leads to illegal shooting from or across a road and safety problems. It also creates a poor image of the hunter and discourages asking permission to hunt on private property. The new law, if passed by the 1982 Legislature, would prohibit hunting on the entire highway right-of-way. In most of the Magic Valley this would mean a person must be past the adjacent property fence lines along roads to be legal.

Most states have similar or more restrictive laws involving shooting near roads. The second major change is recommended for the Magic Valley goose closure. The closure was originally

established to increase the number of local geese along the Snake River from Declo downstream to Bliss Dam. It has been successful and Gary Will, regional wildlife manager, has recommended a reduction in its size to provide additional goose hunting opportunity.

The recommendation would allow hunting on the Snake River from the Burley bridge downstream to Niagara Springs and open additional land in the Castleford, Bell Rapids, and Wendell areas where geese presently fly out to feed. The remaining closure areas would be from Declo interchange to Burley Bridge and from Niagara Springs to Bliss Dam with a much smaller land area involved in the Hagerman Valley goose closure.

Seasons and bag limit recommendations would be about the same as last year for both ducks and geese with the possibility of a week longer goose season. It is recommended Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and

Mormon Reservoir closures remain unchanged. Furber seasons would be similar to last year with some additional trapping available in controlled beaver units. A reduced season on the Nature Conservancy Area on Silver Creek has been recommended for muskrat and mink from Nov. 1 through 10. This is to minimize catching waterfowl by mistake and the disturbance of resting ducks and geese.

All of these recommendations will be discussed in a public hearing at the Little Tree Inn in Twin Falls Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All interested sportsmen are invited to attend.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

## Outdoors

Thursday, July 23, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

### Drought reducing wetlands

CHICAGO — North America's migratory waterfowl populations are facing a drought-caused reduction.

Ducks Unlimited, the sportsmen-backed group which is dedicated to perpetuating huntable waterfowl populations on the continent, issued a warning in its July progress report.

"Three years of severe drought on Canada's prairies have parched wetlands to an extent reminiscent of the crippling 1960 dry spell when water conditions teetered perilously close to the Dust Bowl dryness of the 1930s," said Bob Marcott, president of the 44-year-old DU organization.

Marcott said that because more than 70 percent of North America's 100-million-plus waterfowl depend on Canadian wetlands for survival, prolonged drought in the breeding areas can severely diminish continental duck production.

A recent U.S./Canadian government survey shows that pond counts this spring are the lowest on record from a recorded high of 6.8 million ponds to the present low of 1.4. "As grim as it looks," Marcotte said, "It's reassuring to know that 70 percent of DU's 1,000 prairie projects are holding water for the birds."

Despite its temporary negative effects, Marcotte said the drought is helping to impinge upon a young generation of Canadian farmers, who did not struggle through the Dust Bowl days, just how important water conservation is to long-term land productivity.

Ducks Unlimited's president went on to say that although the rains did come in time to save the prairie farmer this year, they arrived too late for producing ducks. Many birds overflew the potatoe region to less productive areas farther north.

"In terms of reproduction, waterfowl are a very resilient species and given adequate water on the prairies next spring, they could very well double their present numbers," Marcotte said.



An adopted whooper crane stands amid his foster sandhill crane family

### Whooper hatch hits low point; scientists hope some will survive

MOSCOW (UPI) — The six-year-old whooper crane foster parent program at a southeast Idaho wildlife refuge had its worst hatching record this spring, but scientists are still hopeful that at least one or two new whoopers will fly south this fall.

The University of Idaho, under contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and in cooperation with the Canadian Wildlife Service, has been raising whooper cranes in the wild at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge, using sandhill cranes as foster parents.

This spring, 12 whooper crane eggs were brought from Wood Buffalo National Park in the Northwest Territories of Canada to Grays Lake for hatching in wild sandhill crane nests. Only five hatched.

"If we get a bird or two flying in the fall out of those five chicks, that's the very best we can expect," said Elwood Bizeau, a UI professor of wildlife resources and

assistant leader of the Idaho Wildlife Research Unit.

Bizeau said typically, 70 percent of the eggs from Wood Buffalo have hatched with 40 percent of the chicks surviving to flying stage at 80 or 90 days of age. Those percentages are similar to the hatch and survival rates of sandhill cranes.

"Once they fly, their chances of enjoying a long life are much better," Bizeau said. However, they are still subject to mortality. About 75 percent of those that migrate south make it to the wintering grounds at Besque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico. Others are lost on the return flight.

Not only are scientists keeping watch on the newly-hatched chicks, but Dr. Robert Drewien also will be keeping an eye on a liberated two-year-old female whooper crane raised in captivity to see if she will join the migration of wild birds.

Because most of the whooper cranes returning to Grays Lake have been males, the female whooper crane was brought this spring to Grays Lake from the Patuxent National Wildlife Research Center in Maryland in the hope of getting "instant pairing."

She was released on the territory of an aggressive six-year-old male whooper crane that has been defending a breeding territory without a mate for the past three summers.

Last fall, 20 whoopers started the fall migration to New Mexico. Sixteen survived the winter and moved through their migration stopping point in Colorado last spring headed north. So far, only 12 have been spotted on the summering range that includes more than three states.

Six of the whoopers are being monitored at their summer locations in southeast Idaho, five in western Wyoming and one in southwest Montana.

### Fires forcing grouse, deer closer to humans

EDEN — The recent range fires in the desert north of Eden and Hazelton have brought some visitors into the cultivated areas.

Large fires, burning thousands of rangeland, have driven sage grouse and desert deer into close proximity to man.

Sage grouse have been seen in relatively good numbers in the Hunt area and some have been spotted almost in the city limits of Eden.

The marginal land in the Hunt area also is giving sanctuary to several herds of deer which roam the desert year-round rather than join the majority of their species in the northern mountains.

### Kayak patrol gets drop on anglers

BOISE — The quiet of a kayak brought some loud noises from fishermen in the first foray of the Idaho Fish and Game Department's kayak patrol.

The patrol, brainchild of fisheries chief Stacy Grubbs, is ideal for enforcement purposes on Idaho's remote waters.

Conservation officer Mel Hedberg

made the first patrol, accompanied by Gebhardt, in the remote stretches of the lower Salmon and Snake rivers. He issued eight citations, seven of them against non-residents.

Four citations were issued for fishing without a license, two for using too many poles and two for failure to carry a license.

"The kayak jolted them," Hedberg

said. "Most persons who fish illegally in those waters clean up their act when they hear the roar of our jet boat. Up to now they knew that was about the only way we could get to them."

Three anglers using five poles were caught in one boat, the fishermen reporting they would have used the extra lines at the south of a

### Use of poison on coyotes being studied

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Man's continuing battle with the increasingly cunning coyote may lead back to an old weapon.

Due to continued demands of western livestockmen, the federal government plans an informal hearing in Denver next week to determine whether sufficient evidence has been gathered for the re-introduction of the poison 10-80.

The colorless, odorless, tasteless powder at one time was considered the primary weapon against the coyote. But its use already was declining somewhat when the government, under presidential edict of Richard M. Nixon, outlawed the toxic use of several poisons in 1971.

The Denver informal hearing actually will be a hearing to see if there should be a hearing. If so, the second hearing will have the determination on whether 10-80 returns to the predator control role or not.

Robert Nass, project director for the Twin Falls office of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said statistically the animal damage control can't really say if its winning or losing the war with the coyote. The best guess right now is it probably a standoff.

This is true although the federal government has joined livestock owners in trying to curb predator damage to domestic stock since 1915.

Nass says this largely is because there hasn't been a consistent, service-wide method for compiling and interpreting statistical results.

For instance, only since 1972 has the service had a west-wide trend count for determining the relative level of coyote populations. In Idaho, that service has 14 50-mile lines which are run each September. The number of coyotes spotted is compiled and compared with those in 16 other western states. While the method has at least a five-percent statistical error factor, it at least shows whether the overall numbers are up or down.

This trend can be co-related to natural food supply, weather, livestock predation, etc., and perhaps a little clearer picture obtained.

The trend has shown that coyote populations increased 10 percent each of the first two years, then had three consecutive years of dips, the lowest being 14 percent in 1976-77. The trend has risen four, three and two percent the past three years.

To a degree this follows the rule of thumb that, with a biological lag-time involved, the coyote population will mirror that of jackrabbits in Southern Utah. The last major rabbit population peak came in 1969 or 1970. It

would appear that the state currently is in the midst of another bunny boom, evidenced by large crop damage reports from farmers around sagebrush areas, although it is a bit later than biologists expect.

The rabbits, of course, form an abundant food supply for coyotes and the coyote pup and adult mortality rate is driven down because of it. After the rabbit boom subsides, it takes a year or two for the coyote population to die-off to a corresponding level.

In other areas, ground squirrels and other small mammals serve the same purpose.

But huge numbers of rabbits don't keep coyotes from getting after other mammals and lambs rank high on their preferred menus. Nass says his priority item right now is a complete "predator control efficacy" project. By that, he wants to establish control (unprotected) herds and compare their losses with protected flocks. Other things are involved in the final results but the bottom line for Nass will be statistical proof one way or the other that predator control is feasible and/or effective at an economical figure.

"The control projects are the most difficult and expensive because you must have the cooperation of the livestock owner. He has to leave his flock unprotected (literally at the mercy of any roving predator)," Nass said. "Of course, the expense comes: high because you have to pay for losses."

Nass said control tests have been run in northern Magic Valley, New Mexico and California. Northern Magic Valley's unprotected flock was hardest hit, recording 29 percent predator mortality of the lamb crop. Some other studies on protected flocks indicate experienced trappers can reduce mortality to as low as one to five percent of all lambs.

But Nass said, no one has put together enough statistical data to determine if the saving is significant compared to cost, time and effort. He rather suspects that it does, however.

"But what I'd like to see," Nass says, "is a situation where if a livestock owner inquires about the cost of protection, we can say with a high degree of accuracy what he can expect from any or all forms of possible predator control."

"That information also would be available to any other factor," Nass pointed out. "Animal damage control is not important to a lot of people while it is very important to others."

He said the current 10-80 question points up another ramification in the war.

\*See POISON Page C6



Swen

### 'Kitty's' beats out 'Mary's' by a 10-to-1 margin

Special to The Times-News

"Kitty" by 10 to 1. From the response Swen received as to the former name of Murphy's Hot Springs south of Twin Falls, I have received letters and phone calls about whether it was formerly "Mary's" or "Kitty's" hot hole.

Low and behold, my friend George Jasper, Buhl, knew more about it than any caller.

George informs me that Kitty Wilkins owned this "hot hole." Kitty was the horse queen of Idaho. She rounded up horses of Murphy's Hot Springs south of Twin Falls, I have received letters and phone calls about whether it was formerly "Mary's" or "Kitty's" hot hole. It's a wonderful achievement for a city this size. The fishing? Just excellent. Two fish will normally make your size limit, and Swen and friends caught this limit in less than an hour.

for Murphy's was Mary's. Mrs. Claude Reams, Boise, told me that the area may have been Kitty's, but she said her former husband, worked in the mines in this area in 1923-33 and he always called it "Mary's."

So, Swen opts for "Kitty's hot hole," by a 10 to 1 margin. Thanks to all you who called or wrote and I'm sorry I did not get back to all who called.

### American Falls just great

One of the best facilities for fishermen and boaters has been built by the city of American Falls on American Falls Reservoir. This facility has good boat-launching facilities, restrooms, cafe, tackle shop, overnight camping facilities, beach for swimmers and sailboat facilities. It's a wonderful achievement for a city this size.

The fishing? Just excellent. Two fish will normally make your size limit, and Swen and friends caught this limit in less than an hour.

Many of us hate to troll with all that hardware attached to our poles.

The call from returning boats was "something red." The only red flies I had were a couple of streamers, promptly lost them to large fish. In desperation, I used red feathered crapple jigs. I had great success. OK, the hardware-trollers came up with bigger fish, but I had more fun.

### Catching Kokanee at Mackay

"Caught a salmon!" was a 12-year-old boy's excited story to me in the end in Mackay.

Well, darned if he wasn't right. The Kokanee are in the reservoir and below the dam in the Little Lost River. Of the 12 fish I caught and released in the reservoir, three of them were 14-inch Kokanee. After talking to boaters and bank fishermen, I believe the best way to fish this reservoir... is to run your boat

up the lake, against the wind, then shut the motor off and drift back using a piece of corn on your hook. No weight. If you can cast without it, just drop it over the side of your boat and let your drift supply the action.

I must confess that from the bank I never had a bite until 7 in the evening. But from 7 to 9 p.m. I could have caught a basket full. Even from the bank, let the wind move your bait along the bottom. Cast side swipe into the wind and let 'er drift. Caught some within three feet of the bank using this method.

For you fly fishermen: Ace's fly shop in Mackay, has the "Mackay special," a fly developed by Ace especially for fishing the lower part of the Big Lost. It's a brown wet fly that really produces.

Oh! Have more take the mosquito lotion, or hang a bulb of garlic around your neck. They will eat tanned leather. Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

## From training camp

### Bears open camp; Payton still free

**LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)** — The Chicago Bears officially open their 1981 pre-season camp today with the major question mark centering around whether Walter Payton will report on time.

Payton has been in negotiations with the Bears for the past several weeks to sign a new contract. The perennial all-pro halfback has indicated he wanted to report on schedule but would settle for "looking through a fence at Lake Forest" if negotiations were not complete.

Payton, his agent Bud Holmes and General Manager Jim Finks have denied reports that an agreement has already been reached that would make him the highest paid player in NFL history.

The 26-year old Payton, who will turn 27 on Saturday, earned \$450,000 a year on his latest contract which expired last year. He is technically a free agent but has insisted he would stay with the Bears for the duration of his career.

### Veteran Philly guard opts to retire

**WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI)** — Woody Peoples, a two-time all-pro caught in a numbers squeeze because of the Philadelphia Eagles' young talent at the guard position, announced his retirement from football Wednesday.

Peoples, a veteran of 13 years in the NFL, met Tuesday night with Coach Dick Vermeil and player personnel director Carl Peterson upon his arrival at the Eagles' training camp at West Chester State College to discuss the team's guard situation.

Peoples, who turns 38 next month, signed with the Eagles as a free agent in 1978 after 10 years with the San Francisco 49ers. He won a starting job almost immediately and started 46 of 48 regular season games over the past three years. He also started in the Super Bowl last season.

### Pack makes swap, will sign Lofton

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)** — The Green Bay Packers Wednesday traded defensive back Steve Luke to the Atlanta Falcons and reached verbal agreements with wide receiver James Lofton and rookie punter Ray Stachowitz.

The Packers traded Luke and an undisclosed future draft choice to the Falcons for safety Frank Reed and linebacker Dewey McClain. Luke, 27, the Packers' defensive co-captain, had started at strong safety since 1976.

McClain, 27, is 6-foot-3, 236 pounds, has played in the NFL for six seasons. Reed, 27, 5-11, 193 pounds, started 27 straight games for the Falcons before suffering a knee injury in 1979.

Bob Harlan, the Packers' corporate assistant in charge of negotiations, said Lofton's agent Jerry Arpovitz had approved the team's latest offer and Lofton would report to camp Friday with 55 other veterans.

Harlan also confirmed a report from the firm representing Stachowitz, Universal Management Inc., Cleveland, that the team's third-round draft choice has verbally agreed to sign with the club.

Harlan refused to disclose the details of the verbal agreement with Lofton, but said it would make the All-Pro's salary commensurate with other top receivers in the league.

Lofton had asked the team to renegotiate his contract, which had three years plus an option year remaining and called for a base salary of \$82,000 this season.

The Packers had refused, saying renegotiation was against team policy. They rejected a subsequent proposal to insure Lofton's salary in case of a career-ending injury.

### Colts pick four receivers, one punter

**TOWSON, Md. (UPI)** — The Baltimore Colts picked up four players from another NFL training camp Wednesday, three wide receivers and a punter.

The players will join rookies and a few veterans who are in the team's training camp at Goucher College in the next few days.

The wide receivers include two rookies, Nate Johnson from Hixdale (Mich.) College, who was released from the New York Giants; and Nate Rivers, from South Carolina State, also released this year by the Giants.

The other wide receiver is second-year man Howard Ballage of Colorado, who was with the Buffalo Bills for a short time last season and was released by the Washington Redskins this year.

### Steelers' reserve QB back at practice

**LATROBE, Pa. (UPI)** — The Pittsburgh Steelers said reserve quarterback Mark Malone returned to practice Wednesday after missing two days of drills because of a high temperature and flu symptoms.

Four rookies skipped practice because of injuries, a spokesman said. Tight end Ray Cockrell had a sprained ankle and tight end Mike Donbrowski's left shoulder was bruised, while defensive back Charles Bruton and defensive tackle Alvin Prince were out with pulled hamstring muscles.

# Gregg wants to prove experts wrong

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — The Cincinnati Bengals have finished last in their division three straight years and Coach Forrest Gregg knows that makes it easy for 1981 forecasters. But he's got his own prediction.

"Most of the experts around the country are picking us last in our division again this year," Gregg said Wednesday. "But that really doesn't make any difference to me or to our football team because I'll assure you this right now, that is not our intention."

Despite sad seasons of 4-12, 4-12 and 6-10 the past three years, Gregg predicted better things this year as he prepared to open training camp Thursday in Wilmington, Ohio.

"We are very optimistic about this

football team," the second-year Bengals' coach said. "The big thing is, we know this team a lot better than a year ago. I can speak about this team with a lot more assurance and authority than last year."

"Our record last year wasn't anything like what we would have liked and we don't accept that type of season—However, I think we did accomplish some things that are very positive. We've established a system, both offensively and defensively, and established a good attitude among players."

Gregg is concentrating on the offense for 1981.

"Offensively, we know we didn't play well enough last year," he admitted. "We didn't put enough points

on the board. This is our No. 1 priority. We think we've helped ourselves a great deal offensively through the draft. We're confident the people we picked are going to help us this year."

Gregg mainly referred to his top two rookie choices, wide receivers David Verser and Chris Collinsworth. The offensive line also is a key concern.

"Last year we managed to cutu uncared from Gregg — at least at this time — over third-year pro Jack Thompson."

"I know there's going to be a million questions this year before training camp is over about who is going to be our starting quarterback," said Gregg. "I make this statement, so we

all know where we stand. "Ken Anderson is an experienced quarterback. He's a guy who has been there. He's won a lot of football games with this team. There's not any way in the world he's over the hill because he's only 32 years old and he should have several more years to play."

"So, we're starting out with the idea that 'he,' being—the experienced quarterback, is the guy that we will go with."

Bengals' general manager Paul Brown echoed Gregg's feelings about the upcoming season.

"We go into this with an optimistic feeling," said Brown. "We think we have the makings of a splendid team."

## Saints' holdouts down to 1

**VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — Third-round draft choice Hoby Brenner reached a contract agreement with the New Orleans Saints Wednesday, leaving Russell Gary the only holdout among the Saints' 1981 draft selections.

Brenner, a tight end from USC, agreed to a short-term contract, terms of which were not disclosed.

"The last offer we made to him was designed to get negotiations off dead center," said Saints vice president Pat Peppier. "They refused to make any changes. Today, they came back and made significant movement."

The shortest contract the team could sign would be one year with an option for renewal or two years with no option.

"Negotiations need both sides to give some," Peppier said. "They gave some, we gave some. In fact, we gave a lot."

Brenner was expected to arrive in training camp by Thursday evening. Peppier now could concentrate on signing Gary, a defensive back from Nebraska selected in the second round of the draft.

But talks with Gary's agent, Larry Muno, have been limited, he said.

"We had a fairly lengthy conversation with Larry Muno, Russel Gary's agent," Peppier said. "He promised me faithfully he'd call me yesterday morning, but didn't. I think he's seriously looking things over, though, and we're going to talk to him again today."

Muno has not changed his contract demands for Gary, who is beginning to be hurt by not attending training camp, Peppier said.

"I know what his present position is, and he's stayed here for a long time — longer than most people would — in what you'd have to characterize as a high position," Peppier said. "So I can't really say that we're any closer."

But Muno apparently was willing to try to work out an agreement, the Saints officials said.

Saints head coach Bum Phillips earlier had harsh words for any holdouts, whom he said he had "forgotten about."



**Foot dance**

Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe, last year's AFC player of the year, performs agility exercises at training camp at Kent, Ohio.

### Beware wives: Football starts Saturday

**CANTON, Ohio (UPI)** — With major league baseball waiting to resume, the National Football League has its chance to fill the sports pages Saturday when it kicks off the 1981 season with the 11th annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game.

The Cleveland Browns of the AFC

and Atlanta Falcons of the NFC take the field for the nationally televised game (ABC) at 1:30 p.m. MDT after ceremonies for the induction of four new members to the Hall of Fame — George Blanda, Jim Ringo, Willie Davis and Morris "Red" Badger.

## Pardee helping Chargers

**LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI)** — After being dismissed as head coach of the Washington Redskins at the end of last season, Jack Pardee figured he would sit out 1981, collecting on the contract he still had with the Redskins.

But the former all-pro linebacker and two-time NFL coach-of-the-year, couldn't remain idle.

Soon after San Diego's season ended with a loss to Oakland in the playoffs, Pardee was summoned by Chargers Coach Don Coryell to lend his expertise in shaping up his team's defense.

Many experts have suggested that a stronger defense is what San Diego needs to finally reach the Super Bowl. Nevada oddsmakers have already made the Chargers 4-1 favorites to win this season.

The Charger offensive attack is known as "Air Coryell" for its prolific passing game. While Pardee isn't looking for the defense to be coined with a phrase bearing his name, he does feel it will possess the "Jack Pardee philosophy."

"The defense wasn't really all that bad last season," the one time Los Angeles Ram and Redskins linebacker said, while walking through the Chargers' training complex at the University of California at San Diego.

"Out of the teams which made the playoffs, the Chargers did have the lowest numbers in defensive statistics. I'm not really sure of what they were."

Pardee does know where his main concern lies with San Diego's defense.

"The one thing we're looking for is a little more depth," Pardee said. "My philosophy calls for situation substitution. Instead of using 11 different players running the defense, I like to see 14, 15, even 16 different players running various defenses."

"That is why we have to look at the quality of our depth. I like to see a team run many different defenses."

## Poison

Continued from Page C5

"It takes a while for the new people in Washington, such as we have now to become sufficiently acquainted with everything that they can get down to the specifics of addressing one item like this. We knew what the situation was under (ex-Interior Secretary) Cecil Andrus. Now we have to wait and see which tact the new administration wants to take on this subject."

While trapping has been considered the mainstay of the predator control program, aerial gunning is the most effective method of curbing predation. However, some states will not allow any aerial gunning and in more populous areas, landowner reticence further reduces its use.

Although the price of fur has encouraged greater public participation in harvesting predators, the Wildlife Service feels, by its best estimates, that its trappers still account for approximately 25 percent of all control.

Testing of the toxic protective collar has produced spotty results for several reasons. While some toxicants proved very effective in pen trials, there were unproductive in the field,

largely due to taste or odor of the toxicant itself.

The coyote, which always kills by puncturing major veins in the sheep's neck, would taste or smell the poison in time to get away unscathed. With its odorless-tasteless properties, 10-80 is now used in these protective collars.

However, determining the effectiveness is difficult because while many collars may be broken or punctured, very few coyote carcasses can be found. Whether they simply can't be found or have crawled underground somewhere to die or simply survived with nothing more than a

stomach-ache, can't be determined with any major assurance of accuracy.

Nass feels Wildlife Service fieldmen would like to have 100 baits back at their disposal again because it is an un-ending war against an increasingly cunning opponent.

"We have fieldmen with 25 to 30 years experience in predator control and the only thing they're certain of is that a coyote will come up with something new," Nass said with a little touch of admiration for the native instincts of the foe. "Our trappers consider them the smartest animals in the world."

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# No-hitters dime a dozen for star pitcher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standing in the batter's box, the hitter eyes the lanky pitcher and girls himself for the pitch.

The ball zings in, at a speed close to 90 mph, and in the millisecond the hitter decides to swing, his mouth drops open as the ball, two yards in front of the plate, jumps — doesn't slope or tail but JUMPS — eight inches straight up and the bat whiffs through what seems like embarrasing miles of pure air.

That's a pitch. Indeed, it's the kind of pitch that has been known to make Ted Williams, one of the best hitters in the history of baseball, toss his bat away in disgust.

In the upper echelons of fast-pitch softball, however, it's just a pitch — the kind Kathy Arendsen throws some 80 times a game. The kind Arendsen uses to strike out some 15-17 batters a game. The kind of pitch which has helped Arendsen, the Cy Young of present day women's softball, collect 14 perfect games and countless no-hitters.

It's a joy to behold — if you are on Arendsen's team. It can also be kind of boring, if you aren't into pitchers' duels.

"I guess it can be a dull game," admits Arendsen, currently in her fourth year with the Raybestos Brakettes of Stratford, Conn., one of the teams highlighting the upcoming National Sports Festival at Syracuse, N.Y.

"There aren't a lot of hits or runs scored in a good game. It's definitely a pitcher's game. We definitely have an advantage — the mound is only 40 feet away from the plate and the ball moves a lot more than in baseball because it's bigger. They say that in fast-pitch softball you have only 1-10th of a second to decide whether the pitch is going to be a ball or a strike, and how you should hit it. That's tough."

Originally, Arendsen didn't want that advantage. Fast-pitch softball — the only game around for girls when the 22-year-old was growing up in Holland, Mich. — didn't strike her as boring at all. She was fascinated by hitting and fancied herself a pretty good shortstop.

"I didn't want to be a pitcher but my high school coach needed one and he knew I was tall and had a good arm," said Arendsen, who began her career playing baseball in the neighborhood, then switched to softball at age 12 because that's what girls played. "So I started pitching when I was 16."

Now the 6-foot-1 Arendsen, who started pitching in women's leagues 10 years ago, is considered the best pitcher in the game. Playing for Texas Women's University and Cal State-Chico, she earned national collegiate MVP honors three times, carrying a remarkable 0.90 earned run average with a 45-4 record one season.

Last year, she led the Brakettes — admittedly the New York Yankees of women's softball — to the Amateur Softball Association national championship with a 62-6 record. In 1979, her three no-hitters and five victories carried the U.S. national team to the Pan-American title. This year, Arendsen opened the season with

back-to-back no-hitters and, through mid-July, had amassed an 18-0 record with 18 shutouts, 9 no-hitters, including another perfect game. She has struck out around 300 while walking just 11.

Fernando-Valenzuela should do so well.

Arendsen has a variety of pitches. In addition to her rise ball (the one that jumps up), a variation of which she throws 80 percent of the time, she has an effective drop, which does the exact opposite of the rise and leads to lots of groundouts and pop-flys. She

also goes to her curve and changeup with confidence to set up a batter.

"Most of pitching is mental," says Arendsen, who learned the basics from her high school coach, Dennis Spoelman, then perfected the specific pitches under Donna Terry at Texas Women's. "I try to make batters hit my pitch not theirs. If I don't have to throw strikes, I don't. It's more psychological than physical."

"I try to take into consideration my strengths and weaknesses and the batter's strengths and weaknesses. I have no set pattern for a batter or a

team I'm facing."

Setting up batters and improving the mental aspect is the area that Arendsen is most concerned with now. John Stratton, the Brakettes pitching coach and Manager Ralph Raymond, as well as Raybestos catcher Doreen Denmon, an All-America whom Arendsen calls the finest catcher in the world, have helped her a lot on that score.

"The biggest learning experience has been with the Brakettes, where I have learned the mental aspect of the game — and I still have a lot to

learn," says Arendsen. "John Stratton and Ralph Raymond manager are responsible for that."

Arendsen counts making the Raybestos team right up there with carrying the U.S. flag in the closing ceremonies of the Pan-Am Games as the highlights of her career.

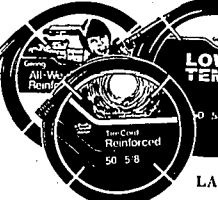
"Each championship I've been a part of has been rewarding because it's the culmination of a lot of hard work," she says. "But probably the greatest thrill was making the Raybestos team. I had been in awe of them."

At 22, Arendsen, who says "I hope I have another 10 years in me," should have some thrills ahead. After the National Sports Festival, the Brakettes travel to the World Games in Santa Clara, Calif., later this month and the national championships in Houston starting August 9.

"I have a lot to learn," she says. "I have to improve my control and improve each pitch but mostly it's the mental aspect. I make mistakes. I've been getting away with a lot of them but I know when I do it."

She may be the only one who does.

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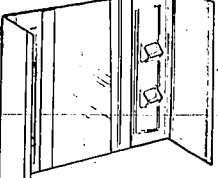
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On November 25, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 704 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

PLAINT ADVERSE TO DEFENSE PLAINTIFF.
THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE DEFENDANTS.

LEGAL NOTICE

thence North 66'10" West 406.5 feet;
thence South 87' East 185 feet to the boundary line of the Burley - Pa u

LEGAL NOTICE

Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, July 9, 15, 23, 30, and August 6, 13, 1981
TWIN FALLS SUN REGIONAL AIRPORT SAFETY CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ADAP PROJECT NO. 100-100-100-100

LEGAL NOTICE

award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.
Women will be afforded equal opportunity in all areas of employment.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 3rd day of November, 1981 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, the front lobby of the office of the Trustee, at Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 9th day of November, 1981 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF IDAHO
Notice of Hearing for the proposed deletion of territory deleted from the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District lying within Twin Falls County, and including the territory deleted to the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District.

LEGAL NOTICE

Parcel A strip of land 50 foot wide located within Lot 26 of Surtees Subdivision of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M., Twin Falls, Idaho, further described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Lot 28;

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO
CASE NO. 81-1221
GENERAL SACHS U.S. MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS INSURANCE COMPANY, a Massachusetts corporation, successor corporation, as a result of a merger with the PROTECTIVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Massachusetts corporation, Plaintiff.

thence North 66'10" West 406.5 feet;
thence South 87' East 185 feet to the boundary line of the Burley - Pa u
thence Southwesterly parallel to and 40 feet distance from the Burley-Paul Highway 175.3 feet;
thence North 66'10" West 406.5 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Parcel No. 1: Beginning at a point which is 500 feet South and 500 feet West of the Northeast corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 23 East, Boise Meridian, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
Parcel No. 2: Beginning at a point which is 225 feet South 53'50" West 126 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Parcel No. 3: Beginning at a point which is 225 feet South 53'50" West 126 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Parcel No. 4: Beginning at a point which is 225 feet South 53'50" West 126 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Parcel No. 5: Beginning at a point which is 225 feet South 53'50" West 126 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Parcel No. 6: Beginning at a point which is 225 feet South 53'50" West 126 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Parcel No. 7: Beginning at a point which is 225 feet South 53'50" West 126 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Parcel B a strip of land 30 feet wide located within Lot 25 and Lot 26 of Surtees Subdivision of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M., Twin Falls, Idaho, further described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Lot 26;

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 11th day of August, 1981, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of general Growth-Oriented Zoning Ordinance for a ZONING DISTRICT CHANGE and ZONING AMENDMENT from R-4UPD to C-1UPD...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 10th day of November, 1981 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Public Hearing Room, Courthouse, located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho, and TRUST COMPANY, Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property located northeast of the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Matter of: Rule Governing Summons for Subpoena of Telephone Company Records and Conversations for Security, P-300-23
CASE NO. P-300-23
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has proposed a rule which would require that when a telephone company is directed by a court to turn over telephone company records of a customer, it must notify the customer of the records were requested and turned over or that the company refused to comply with the request within a reasonable period of time after giving the request but not more than two days. The rule does not prohibit a customer from ordering a telephone company not to disclose information which is not required to be disclosed by a subpoena.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. 33585
ANOTHER SUMMONS
HOWARD C. BRIGGS and DEVERE BRIGGS, Plaintiff,
vs.
MELVIN E. CHRISTENSEN and LOU CHRISTENSEN, Defendant.
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint in this Court against the Defendant, and the Defendant has filed a Motion to Dismiss the Complaint. The Court has set a hearing on the Motion to Dismiss for the 23rd day of July, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

HOSPITAL SETS UNCOMPENSATED SERVICES
PUBLIC NOTICE
Services for Persons Unable to Pay
MAGNIFICENT VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83401, in concurrence with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has established a fund of \$55,000 to provide uncompensated services to patients who are unable to pay for their hospital care. The fund is established to provide for the care of patients who are unable to pay for their hospital care. The fund is established to provide for the care of patients who are unable to pay for their hospital care.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that the following water rights applications have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
WALTON FLORENCE I.
C/O GEORGE L.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83401
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Dated 07/15/1981
Amount: 0.80 CFS
Division Point: SWNW 26 25 115 R 18E, TWIN FALLS CO.
Use: IRRIGATION (0.80 CFS from 0.80 CFS)
Place Use: SWNW 26 25 115 R 18E
SENSE SEC 25 115 R 18E
PUMP, SPRINKLER
If issued, the permit(s) will be subject to the following conditions:
1. The applicant shall obtain a water right certificate from the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, and received on or before August 31, 1981.
2. The applicant shall file a water right certificate with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, and received on or before August 31, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BID
SALVAGE OF ALL Sealed proposals will be received by the Twin Falls County Commissioners at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, hereinafter referred to as the "Owner", for operating Sanitary Landfill on or before 10:00 A.M. on August 19, 1981, in the County of Minidoka, Idaho at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read. The right to award will be deemed best for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.
Instructions and information may be obtained at the Department of Solid Waste, 200 N. Adams Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho.
No proposal will be considered unless the proposal form and unless proposal is accompanied by a check or money order for \$100.00 payable to the order for five per cent (5%) of the bid amount.
DATED THIS 13th day of July, 1981.
WILLIAM H. MOH,
Personal Representative.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 23, 30, August 6, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

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SALVAGE OF ALL Sealed proposals will be received by the Twin Falls County Commissioners at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, hereinafter referred to as the "Owner", for operating Sanitary Landfill on or before 10:00 A.M. on August 19, 1981, in the County of Minidoka, Idaho at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read. The right to award will be deemed best for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.
Instructions and information may be obtained at the Department of Solid Waste, 200 N. Adams Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho.
No proposal will be considered unless the proposal form and unless proposal is accompanied by a check or money order for \$100.00 payable to the order for five per cent (5%) of the bid amount.
DATED THIS 13th day of July, 1981.
WILLIAM H. MOH,
Personal Representative.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 23, 30, August 6, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BID
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
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JOHNSON, OLIVER W.
MURTAUGH, ID 83344
GROUNDWATER
Date Filed: 07/07/1981
Amount: 0.06 CFS
Division Point: SENE SEC 2 T11S R19E, TWIN FALLS CO.
Use: DOMESTIC (0.06 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31
Place of Use: SENE SEC 2 T11S R19E
Division Means: WELL, PUMP
If issued, the permit(s) will be subject to the following conditions:
1. The applicant shall obtain a water right certificate from the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, and received on or before August 31, 1981.
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MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
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LEONARD
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RICHARD A. PENCE
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Check Out For Current HOUDOUND NEWS
Have your 1980 HOUDOUND FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS...
LOTTED: 1387 THAVL W. S.
IMPOUNDED JULY 16, 1981
1. Male pup, brown mix
2. Male pup, brown mix
3. White spitz and poodle, female
IMPOUNDED JUNE 17, 1981
1. Male black spaniel
2. Female white & brown large Shepherd
IMPOUNDED JUNE 20, 1981
1. Male Golden Retriever
2. Male Black & Brown Terrier
3. Female Mixed German Shepherd
4. Female Small Tan Shepherd
5. Female Tan Mixed Shepherd & Golden Lab Retriever
6. Young Female Brown & White Shepherd
7. Black Female Shepherd
8. (2) Pups, Brown Male, Black Female
9. Pup Black, Mixed Golden
10. Pup, Brown, Golden, Mixed Golden Lab
11. Female Golden Retriever
12. Male Golden Retriever
Monday thru Friday: 733-0660 ext. 24.
Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, daily to check whether they are yours. If you have a dog that is not an up-date tag, it is mixed dogs are hard to determine the mix. If you see it, please call and see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or dog. We have a lot of dogs for sale.
\*\*\*\*\*
JEROME DOG LOG
Lovable and Loyal
Seeking Good Homes
Hours: 9am-6pm Mon-Fri
1. 2 Male Dingo X, 4 months
2. 1 Male Dingo X, 4 months
3. 1 Male Hound X, 4 months
4. 1 Male Lab X, Black & white, 2 yrs.
5. 1 Male Short-hair X, Black & white, 2 yrs.
6. 1 Male Spaniel X, 4 months
7. 1 Lab Spaniel X, 4 months
8. 1 Male Australian Shepherd X, 10 months
9. 1 Male German Shepherd X, 10 months
10. 1 Male German Shepherd X, 10 months
11. 1 Male German Shepherd X, 10 months
12. 1 Male German Shepherd X, 10 months
13. 1 Male German Shepherd X, 10 months
14. 1 Male German Shepherd X, 10 months
15. 1 Male German Shepherd X, 10 months
16. 1 Male German Shepherd X, 10 months
17. 1 Male German Shepherd X, 10 months
18. 1 Male German Shepherd X, 10 months
19. 1 Male German Shepherd X, 10 months
20. 1 Male German Shepherd X, 10 months
Dogs may be seen at the Animal Shelter at the end of Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. For information, call 334-6430. If no answer, 334-0313.
\*\*\*\*\*
LOST Bull-pup of prescription tinted glasses in tan case. Reward \$75.00.
REWARD:
Only takes a few minutes to find your dog. If you find it, please call 334-6430. If no answer, 334-0313.
\*\*\*\*\*
Announcement
Special Notices
HYPOPHOSPHITE: Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement, 85¢ per bottle. Buy 12 for \$8.99. Inquiries welcome day or night. Call John (204-7231).
\*\*\*\*\*
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
FREE \$20 worth of book, "Mighty Power of the HOUSE OF LOYD" every 10 days.
HAVE ROOM & BOARD for seniors, men or women in Jerome. From \$225 up. Call 334-4843.
A career, not just a job, awaits you. Read our detailed employment ads. 733-0661.
\*\*\*\*\*
LAW SHOP
Uncompensated divorce, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. 85¢ per hour. Read our detailed employment ads. 733-0661.
\*\*\*\*\*
MORMONISM
Who or what was the author of Mormonism? Call 734-2613 for a recorded new message weekly.
\*\*\*\*\*
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help?
Lorraine Ladles Gold Diamond Wedding Ring, July 20, 1981. This was bought for \$733-3114. REWARD.
LSD vicinity of 11th Ave. & 2nd St. on August 6, 1981. White mink. "Abbeey" Call 733-2148.
\*\*\*\*\*
ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Floral
MARGORIE'S FLOWERS for less: call for prices and catalogs. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.
002 Lost/Found
LOST CHAIN Saw. Saturday, July 18. If found call 734-5453.
LOST Ladies Gold Diamond Wedding Ring, July 20, 1981. This was bought for \$733-3114. REWARD.
LSD vicinity of 11th Ave. & 2nd St. on August 6, 1981. White mink. "Abbeey" Call 733-2148.



733-0931

IT PAYS TO LOOK IN... THE CLASSIFIEDS

EVERYONE LIKES GUARANTEED RESULT ADS BECAUSE THEY WORK!

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

- Twain Falls Kimberly call 733-0931
Wendell Toll Free 536-2535
Barley Rupert call Toll Free 574-9999
Gooding Filer call Toll Free 526-5375
Buhl call Toll Free 543-4848

GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
Real Estate Excluded
AD MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375
(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls
Start Date:
Name: Phone:
Address: Town:
Print Ad here:

Check Money Order

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week.

Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refund must be collected within 30 days from the date our exp. expires.

TIMES-NEWS 132 Third St. West, 733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest
AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER NEEDED. Full training and benefits. High school diploma required.
AMERICAN Government & Social Studies teacher needed with coaching duties. Also 1/2 day kindergarten teacher.
ATTENTION Trucking Industry. Salary dependent upon experience. Contact Employer: Bann Company, 887-2225.
BEAN MILL operator/volunteer. Salary dependent upon experience. Contact Employer: Bann Company, 887-2225.
CARETAKERS Mature, responsible couple to live in caretaker's large farm in exchange for maintenance, animal care and yardwork.
CARRY CONCRETE Now Hiring. Need experience in forming walls and footings.
FISH BREEDERS OF IDAHO now hiring woman to fill a home fish farm time help preferred.
FORKLIFT OPERATOR/WAREHOUSEMAN. Self-starting, creative individuals only.
FISH BREEDERS OF IDAHO now hiring woman to fill a home fish farm time help preferred.

006 Salespeople
ONE GOOD SALESMAN for Industrial chemicals. Great \$70,000 prospect.
SALES PEOPLE NEEDED in one of the newest and fastest growing markets.
MATURE WOMAN to stay overnight and care for elderly couple weekends.
MICROWAVE SYSTEM REPAIRER. Full training and many benefits.
005 Babysitters
WILL BABYSIT ANYTIME. 4 yrs experience with children.
BABYSITTING my home anytime after 3:30pm.
BABYSITTING my home for 2 children, half-day 4 days a week.
BABYSITTING my home anytime after 6pm.
BABYSITTING my home for 2 children, half-day 4 days a week.
BABYSITTING my home anytime after 6pm.
BABYSITTING my home for 2 children, half-day 4 days a week.
BABYSITTING my home anytime after 6pm.
004 Investment
CHRISTIAN RADIO is seeking investors to help fund \$70,000 prospect.
003 Homes For Sale
GREAT TERMS AVAILABLE on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.
PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION! 4 Bedrooms with lots of amenities.
GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-5336
SHADE TREES and quiet, close to shopping center.
PANORAMIC VIEW of the Sawtooth Mountains and South Falls.
FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-0600
IMMEDIATE Possession this nice 3 bedroom 2 bath, family room, basement.
IT'S DIFFICULT TO BEAT THE TERMS on this lovely 3 bedroom home with full unfinished basement.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-5300
ASSUME THE LOW INTEREST. Free standing home away to this lovely 3 bedroom home with large lot.
GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-5336
BRICK and on the canyon, overlooking Pillar Falls.
KIMBERLY, older 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage.
BY ANXIOUS OWNER. \$67,500 with 9% assumable loan.
BY OWNER. Large 3,000 sq. ft. home.
BY OWNER. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, complete kitchen.
MUST SELL! 3 bedroom home 319 Filer Ave. W.
NEED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, wet bar and sunroom.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker. 733-0965
CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600
CIRCLE THE ADS. See this fine home.
CLOSE TO COLLEGE. energy efficient 2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage.
FIXER-UPPER. small 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.
FOR SALE BY OWNER. home with 1,200 sq. ft. beautiful double garage.
OWNER WILLING TO FINANCE. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, beautiful rock fireplace.
FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-0600

001 Out of Town Homes
WELL BUILT older 5 room home, carpeted, Jerome, Idaho.
BY OWNER. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath neighborhood.
BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, sunroom, 2 1/2 car garage.
FRIENDLY FEELINGS. This well built 2 bedroom home with large basement on extra large lot.
\$49,500 DARLING SWISS CHALET Located in well established, prestigious neighborhood.
\$53,900 CHARMING-CHARMING- total brick home w/ complete new bathroom.
\$75,000 ALL BRICK HOME in the country.
\$89,500 ALTURA FIRE. that's right, located in "driveway" and the extras go with it!
OWNER WILLING TO FINANCE. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, beautiful rock fireplace.

007 Jobs of Interest
COLLEGE OF SCIENCE IN IDAHO ANNOUNCES OPEN APPLICATIONS FOR FILER, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.
SALARY RANGE: NEGOTIABLE.
EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS: B. A. or B. F. A. required.
PROCEDURE: All applicants should apply to the Herdell Museum.
DUTIES: Curator will be responsible for collection and fine art illustration.
FAMILY MEDICINE FULLTIME. Needed to fill position in small multi-doctor clinic.
CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Excellent opportunity for licensed realtor or associate broker to increase earnings.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600
MOVE INTO ONE SIDE OF THIS LOW COST, BUILT AND DUPLEX and rent out the other to help make the payment.
NICE TOTALLY REMODELED rental 2 units with full kitchen and bathroom.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600
MONEY TO LOAN FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!
The equity in your home can be turned into cash through the Home Equity Loan from Transamerica Financial Services.
CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Trainee mechanic or painter contact Dol Wright at Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor & Equipment Co. 734-4121
LUCIFER FORD TRACTOR Rt. 3, Twin Falls, ID 83401 Ph. 734-4121

008 Salespeople
EXPANDING OPERATIONS. Excellent opportunity for licensed realtor or associate broker to increase earnings.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600
NICE TOTALLY REMODELED rental 2 units with full kitchen and bathroom.
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"MEET YOUR EXPECTATIONS"
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FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-0600
1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Id. 734-4400



HELP WANTED
Trainee mechanic or painter contact Dol Wright at Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor & Equipment Co. 734-4121

LUCIFER FORD TRACTOR Rt. 3, Twin Falls, ID 83401 Ph. 734-4121

# Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because



### 031 Out of Town Homes

**TOTAL of 4 BEDROOMS** in this really nice home located in lovely double garage extra large lot with sprinkling system. Priced to reduce \$90,000. Owner says see this and make offer. Vicky 36-4566, overall 265-9505 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

**3 BDRM FARM HOME**, 2 acres, Young Orchard, Fenced, Out buildings, Needs home. 1st up, \$35,500. Call 324-3427.

**2 BEDROOM** home in acreage. Great lot with fruit trees. Sprinkling system and Central Air Conditioning. 2 1/2 years old. \$29,500. Call 324-5322 or see Mac Ambrose for details.

**3 BEDROOM HOME** fully painted, in new subdivision, Jerome. Vacant and ready to move. Home Financing available. Wood Realty, Call 734-6551.

### 032 Acreage & Lots

**ATTRACTIVE** older farm home in the country located on 3 acres of ground. Home is in good condition. Barn, loading shed, numerous other outbuildings. Priced to reduce. \$29,500. Call 324-3427.

**CHERRY CREEK CANYON** Paved, Street, underground water, 2 1/2 acres. Home available. Call 734-6651 or 734-8522 evenings.

**COUNTRY ACREAGE** SW of Jerome, 3 year old home with 2 1/2 acres. Walk-in closet, fireplace, double garage, 2 1/2 acre lot with barn for livestock. Call Eugene Cook, 324-3130.

### 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

**BRIGHT, CLEAN** apartment, new carpet, paint, \$125 + electric. Call after 5:00. **CLEAN 1 bedroom**, \$125. Utilities included. \$50 deposit. Call after 5:00. **CLEAN 1 bedroom** apartment, \$125. Utilities included. \$50 deposit. Call after 5:00. **DOWNTOWN** utilities paid. \$140-\$115 + deposit. No pets. Call 734-9419.

### 052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

**1 BDRM Apt. Rango**, \$90. No pets. \$110 month. Call 734-9419.

**1 BEDROOM apt. partially furn.** Utilities not included. \$145 month. Call after 5:00. **2 BDRM apt. electric duplex.** Utilities, new tile, carpet, garage. Nice. Adults. No pets. \$275. 424-8242 even.

### 067 Miscellaneous For Sale

**DELUXE barbecue** on wheels. Electric starter, rotisserie, oven cover with temperature gauge, excellent condition. \$24,129. **FOR SALE or Lease.** Fire truck, 1974 Ford, 2 1/2 ton. **DELUXE 1974 Ford pickup.** 2 1/2 ton. **DELUXE 1974 Ford pickup.** 2 1/2 ton. **DELUXE 1974 Ford pickup.** 2 1/2 ton.

### 074 Musical Instruments

**BEAUTIFUL MAHOGRANY Grand Piano**, \$2500. Call 734-9419.

**DOUBLE keyboard Baldwin console electric organ.** Reasonable. Can be seen at 500 S. Filtr. Line. 1st floor. **EVERETT UPRIGHT SPINET Piano.** Excellent condition. Call 734-9419.

### 083 Garage Sale

**1 FAMILY garage sale.** Furn. toys, appliances. Saturday, July 25, 10-4. **2 FAMILY YARD SALE.** In Kimbly. Worth the price. SAT only. 423 West Center. **3 FAMILY YARD SALE.** Friday & Saturday 9-3pm. Household and baby items, toys and clothes, extensive. **4 FAMILY YARD SALE.** Friday & Saturday 9-3pm. Household and baby items, toys and clothes, extensive. **5 FAMILY YARD SALE.** Friday & Saturday 9-3pm. Household and baby items, toys and clothes, extensive.

### 032 Filtr/Built Homes For Sale

**BY OWNER.** 120 acre Irrigated, in Cache or Blaine set-up. Owner will finance. 224-2255.

**120 ACRES** sprinkler irrigated. Clean, neat and one of the nicest in Wendell area. Excellent. Great potential with new 4 bedroom home. Call Jerry at 734-9419 or Real Estate Home 733-8107.

### CANYONSIDE REALTY

**EXCELLENT** country living. Situated on 4.2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful 4 bedroom brick home with 2 car garage, pasture and water rights. 1.74 Acres building lot. Build that dream home. Water rights, excellent. \$15,500.

### North West Realty

**Blair Osterholm, Broker** Residence ..... 733-5043 Office ..... 733-6894

**"LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN"** 5 acres with professional landscaping. Two 2400 sq. ft. of living area. Munro-Roberts Real Estate 324-3130.

### 037 Farms & Ranches

**120 ACRES** sprinkler irrigated. Clean, neat and one of the nicest in Wendell area. Excellent. Great potential with new 4 bedroom home. Call Jerry at 734-9419 or Real Estate Home 733-8107.

**FARM HOME** in Salt Lake. 1 1/2 BDRM, 1 full bath. Appraised over \$95,000. Will trade in 1/2 acre or consider \$120,000. Call 734-9419.

### 050 Firms & Duplexes

**1 BDRM** apt. upstairs. 1/2 bath. Call 734-9419.

**1 BDRM** furnished apt. 1/2 bath. Call 734-9419.

**1 BDRM** furnished apt. 1/2 bath. Call 734-9419.

### 051 Unfurn. Homes For Rent

**2 BEDROOM HOME** with full basement at 141 Harrison. \$160 deposit required. Rent \$210. Call 324-3134.

**3 BEDROOM** farm home, nice yard. Good location at 141 Harrison. \$160 deposit. Rent \$210. Call 324-3134.

### #1 IN DAIRY SALES

**Real Estate Unlimited** sells dairy farms. Call 734-9419.

**John Knodle** ..... 328-5291  
**Jim Vandy** ..... 324-4849  
**Tom Flory** ..... 324-8192  
**Kay Gilbert** ..... 324-8372

### 054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

**1 BDRM** apt. upstairs. 1/2 bath. Call 734-9419.

**1 BDRM** furnished apt. 1/2 bath. Call 734-9419.

### 055 Unfurn. Homes For Rent

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### REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

**150 ACRES** under pivot, with handlines, all in hay, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large metal shop, plus machine shop and barn. Call 734-9419.

**175 ACRES** in pasture & alfalfa. Good assumable loans. \$150,000. Gooding. Call 734-9419.

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### WEST POINT AREA

**25 ACRES** near Buhl with water and sewer. Unobstructed view of Niagara Springs, approx 15 acres of alfalfa pasture. \$125,000. Owner will carry. Call 733-9211

### 058 Unfurn. Homes For Rent

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### 059 Business Property

**176' OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** in Jerome. Brick building with basement plus 4 bedroom home. Call 734-9419.

### RECREATIONAL LOTS

**32 ACRES** near Buhl with water and sewer. Unobstructed view of Niagara Springs, approx 15 acres of alfalfa pasture. \$125,000. Owner will carry. Call 733-9211

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### 456 Acres Near Kimberly

**456 ACRES** near Kimberly, W/300 road near Oakley.

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### 734-9419

**LOWELL WILLS REALTY** 734-7992 or 733-6562

**11 ACRES** in Snake River Canyon with beautiful view. \$200,000. Call 734-9419.

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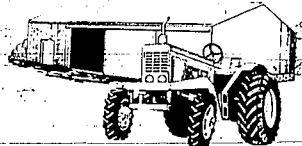
**3 BEDROOM** farm home, nice yard. Good location at 141 Harrison. \$160 deposit. Rent \$210. Call 324-3134.

# A NEWS - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

**900** Pets & Supplies  
**PUREBRED** Bloodstock puppies, 300 each. See, 830 North 900 East, Rupert, 331-4377.  
**PUREBRED** Golden Retriever, 6 pups for sale. 500, 735-6272.  
**PUREBRED** Bloodhound pup, includes all shot for a year. 1150, Call 735-9254.  
**REG** German wirehaired dachshund puppies. Will hunt this fall. Ad 500, 735-2277.  
**REGISTERED** FEMALE Black & tan pups for sale. 500, Call 500-2822.  
**REGISTERED** AKC Black & white puppies, championship bloodlines, hunting stock. 6 weeks old. 100, 735-6272.  
**SIAMSE** KITTENS for sale. \$25 each. Call 734-2626.  
**TOY POODLES** FOR SALE. AKC registered. Has all shots. Call 685-2771.  
 \* 1st PORTABLE Gated dog house. 1275. Large double wall insulated dog house. 100 sq. ft. 734-0409 or 733-7785.

**Aviation**  
**120** CESSNA 180E Aviat 17, 180, 180A, 180B, 180C, 180D, 180E, 180F, 180G, 180H, 180I, 180J, 180K, 180L, 180M, 180N, 180O, 180P, 180Q, 180R, 180S, 180T, 180U, 180V, 180W, 180X, 180Y, 180Z, 181A, 181B, 181C, 181D, 181E, 181F, 181G, 181H, 181I, 181J, 181K, 181L, 181M, 181N, 181O, 181P, 181Q, 181R, 181S, 181T, 181U, 181V, 181W, 181X, 181Y, 181Z, 182A, 182B, 182C, 182D, 182E, 182F, 182G, 182H, 182I, 182J, 182K, 182L, 182M, 182N, 182O, 182P, 182Q, 182R, 182S, 182T, 182U, 182V, 182W, 182X, 182Y, 182Z, 183A, 183B, 183C, 183D, 183E, 183F, 183G, 183H, 183I, 183J, 183K, 183L, 183M, 183N, 183O, 183P, 183Q, 183R, 183S, 183T, 183U, 183V, 183W, 183X, 183Y, 183Z, 184A, 184B, 184C, 184D, 184E, 184F, 184G, 184H, 184I, 184J, 184K, 184L, 184M, 184N, 184O, 184P, 184Q, 184R, 184S, 184T, 184U, 184V, 184W, 184X, 184Y, 184Z, 185A, 185B, 185C, 185D, 185E, 185F, 185G, 185H, 185I, 185J, 185K, 185L, 185M, 185N, 185O, 185P, 185Q, 185R, 185S, 185T, 185U, 185V, 185W, 185X, 185Y, 185Z, 186A, 186B, 186C, 186D, 186E, 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# FARMER'S MARKET



## 733-0931

**096 Farm Seed**  
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, state certified. James J. Marshall 733-0141. We'll deliver.

**FDR SPRING PLANTING** we have all the popular public varieties of alfalfa for the Magic Valley. Ranger, Callahan, & others. Dekoks new 187 brand, T.F. Knudson 724-662, 733-8880; Kimberly-Charges Klimes 423-5655; Jarome Beckman 324-2147; Murtaugh, Frank Nebeker 423-5151; Wendell-Ray McCoy 438-0292; Blackfoot-John Shobe 684-4159.

**TOP QUALITY DURABLE** alfalfa seed for fall planting. State tested, referrals, free literature. Call Bob Hamilton, 733-2387.

**097 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
ALFALFA 25 tons, first cutting, some grass, \$55 ton, 16 large bales grass/hay, \$1.50 224-3487.

**ATTENTION FEEDERS!** Custom tub grinding, silage, hay transferring, all types of alfalfa grain. 423-8151 or 423-5157.

**BARLEY AND MIXED GRAIN GROWERS!** We buy feed grains. We pay top dollar grain prompt payment. Please see Don Jester at Honener Feed Lot south of town or call 734-2551. We also have trucks and combines with over 10 years of experience.

**BARLEY WANTED.** 800 tons of 50 lb or better. Will pay premium. Call 324-8904.

**CANADIAN PRINCIPAL** land alfalfa, hay. Dairy quality. 784-2492 between 7-10pm.

**150 TON 150 tons** Gamma Prairie first cutting alfalfa, hay, \$65 per ton. Call early morning 733-8880.

**FOR SALE top quality** hay delivered in load lots. Call 423-4782.

**GREEN CHOPPING.** Leo's Custom Farming, Call 326-4782.

**HAY FOR SALE.** 200 tons of 1st cutting hay, excellent for dairies. Call evenings or early morning 784-8462.

**HAY FOR SALE.** Call after 6pm. 837-6223.

**WITH WHEELER TRUCK** Call 543-6023

**Wanted to buy** Barley contact JANNIS FARMS, Call 733-8888

**WANTED Barley.** Good Hard Dairies Incorporated, Call 529-178

**WANTED TO BUY** 2nd cutting baled hay in field. N.C. Ballew, Call 733-8882

**WANTED TO BUY** hay on the slump. Call 543-7483.

**150 TON CUTTING** hay for sale \$50 ton. Would like to sell 2nd standing in field. 423-4339.

**100 tons of quality alfalfa** hay, 18% protein, \$65 a ton in Wood River Valley. 788-2134.

**100 TON 1st Crop Hay.** No rain. Phone 423-8235.

**180 TONS of 1st, 3-string** No rain. Stacked for squeezed loading. Call 734-8448.

**60 TON Top Quality 1st** Alfalfa, 2nd Coming in field. Good stack. 7th, 14th, Jerome, 324-5082.

**105 Horse Equipment**  
KAHN-LUCICH Ford Tractor & Equipment Company dealers for Classic Horse Tractors 734-1211

**FLYING L** horse good stacker. Total enclosed. New tires. Small dressing room. Good condition. 324-5281

**W.W. 1** McColligan hay saddle. Good condition - 57 years in my possession. 4200 or best offer. 837-4371.

**WANTED Western Show Saddle.** Will pay spot cash. Call 734-5578.

**WANTED Kid's saddle** in good condition. Call 733-6261

**WE PAY CASH** for used saddles. Call Vickie's Saddletry, 733-7996.

**4-HORSE factory built** trailer for sale. \$2600. Call 733-4074.

**106 Swine**  
DUROCO SOW, 1 1/2 years old, 233 lbs. 5th parity. Vickie's Saddletry, 733-7996.

**WEANER PIGS FOR SALE.** Call 734-8727 after 6pm.

**3 FRAME HOG HOUSES.** 12' x 16'. 12' x 16'. 12' x 16'. Call 432-3385 or 423-4500.

**107 Sheep**  
FIVE yearling Columbia Rambouillet white wool bucks for sale. Call 543-5288 or 543-5918.

**LARGE COLUMBIA Lamb** Bucks out of good breeding stock. Registered Lamancha Dairy goats. Miller gives 50% adult. 545-2502, Malta.

**108 Poultry & Rabbits**  
NEW ZEALAND & FLEMISH giant rabbits for sale. Call 625-4177.

**113 Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
STEEL BUILDINGS. Grainery systems. Agri-systems products. Feed bins. Call RUM COOP SUPPLY 543-4356.

**USED COOLERS:** 1300 gallon Valco; 800 gallon Mueller; 900 gallon Mueller; 845 gallon Schwitzer; 400 gallon Mueller.

**NEW COOLERS:** 2,000 gallon Mueller with 5 hp. hos. washer. Installed \$15,000. Noble's Refrigeration 733-1077.

**USED double 3-side opener** stalls for sale, make offer. Call 326-4787.

**114 Farm Implements**  
**\*G\*E\*M\* EQUIPMENT USED COMBINES**

MASSEY FERGUSON 510 with cab.  
MASSEY FERGUSON 510 with cab.  
MASSEY FERGUSON 760 with cab.

IHC 815 with cab.

JOHN DEERE 4400 with cab.  
JOHN DEERE 6600 with cab.  
JOHN DEERE 7700 with cab.

GLENER CI with cab.

PULL-TYPE long combine-Bean Special.

**SEE GEM EQUIPMENT FOR MORE DETAILS ON ALL THESE UNITS!**

**TWIN FALLS**  
Kimberly Road East 733-7272

**BUHL**  
648 Condensary Rd. 543-4392

GLENER combine, bean special, hydrostatic, new front loader. Reconditioned. Ready to go. Before noon after 7am. 676-2273

**114 Farm Implements**  
NEW HOLLAND Model 275 Baler. Like new. 862-3348 or 802-5878.

NEW HOLLAND Super 1009 Harrow bed, Exc Condition. Call 542-4180.

NEWHOUSE Bale chopper, 1 1/2 yrs. Used 3 months; 15 ft. Ross Bed, w/feeder attachment, & beaters. Mounted on a Dodge truck. 676-2299 or 676-5970.

WANTED to buy Beet Bed for truck. Call 625-5583.

WANTED TO BUY Pull-type Paddle Scraper for 100 horse tractor buy or rent. 543-5274.

1200 CAE Tractor King 4WD tractor. w/cab, exc condition. Has complete new paint job, 140 hrs. on complete engine major, has 6 way dozer, 3rd hitch & 4 new tires. 834-7287.

1973 510 MASSEY FERGUSON combine with pick-up rear, straw chopper & cab with air. Very good condition. \$15,000 or best offer. Also Gemco 2 new tractors, 676-5479, 676-4287.

24' 1900 Baler, trailer, air, fold down auger. 18' grain bed for truck w/rot top. Trailer \$4000. Best \$2500. Take both \$6500. 531-4553.

3 year Lockwood potato plow. 3rd ft. boom, excellent condition. Lockwood Super MkVII potato harrower, field ready. 543-4952 or 543-5624.

51' portable GRAIN AUGER, diameter, Exc Condition. 878-2958, Blyden.

600 CAE Bean/Grain Attachments, Exc Condition, 4 Mile West on Bob Barton, 1/2 South, Jerome, \$5000 or best.

**114 Farm Implements**  
25 John Deere 7700 Turbo, Cab, Air, Hydr. Trans, Snow chopper, 1500 hours, \$12,500, Consider trade or offer. 436-1022.

815 IHC Combine. Completely rebuilt, 4 row corn head. \$16,500. Terms 543-5550.

**115 Farm Work Wanted**  
CUSTOM HAYING, 734-2331 ask for mobile unit 4343, Kirk Kottiraba.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, Swire, Call Robin Juker 543-6023.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING, 2 wide. Call Mike Pearson, 528-5310.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING & GRAIN THRESHING, Call 324-3020 or 734-7472.

CUSTOM SWATHING anywhere in the Magic Valley. No job to large or to small. 324-5666 or 524-4437.

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Call 324-5669.

CUSTOM THRESHING peas, grain, beans & seed. JD 6600. Gary, Autohedge, 326-4079 or 655-4330.

EXPERIENCED hay stacking, 2-wide, 8 high, last harvest 733-8477.

GRAIN COMBINING TR 70AX, 12L, Lots of Experience. Reasonable. Call 543-6776, will travel.

HARVESTING GRAIN - PEAS Both standing and swathed. Trucks available. 5 machines. Years of service over the Valley.

LES LITTLE ENTERPRISES INC. LES 733-4458 OR 328-2280 DOUG 733-8181.

**115 Farm Work Wanted**  
EXPERIENCED grain, beans and corn combining. J.D. 7700 & 6800 machines. Call 733-6076 or 734-6047 Glenn & Jess Ward.

HARVESTING Grain, peas, beans & corn Standing & swathed. John Deere 7700 & 6820. Vernon Fairchild 543-5683.

HAVE TRUCK to haul live stock. Number depends on amount of head and distance. Magic Valley vicinity. Also haul calves separately. 535-2328 or 338-2273.

WITH WHEELER TRUCK Call 543-6023

HAYSTACKING WANTED 2 wide. 1088 New Holland, Call 326-2273.

NOW BOOKING DRY PEA Threshing. Also Bean Combining. Call 734-3678.

PLOWING, discing, retiling, swathing, baling, all types of custom farming. Special rates. Denver Fine, 326-4131.

RELIEF MILKING have relations. Swathing & baling rock picking, discing, cutting, harrowing, plowing. 543-6888/543-0111.

THRESHING- grain, beans, alfalfa, silage, corn. Call Ray Harris, 536-2908.

WANTED Hay hauling & stacking, with truck. E.W. Featherston, 733-3318.

2-WIDE HAYSTACKING. Anywhere. Cash or half-cash. DALE WALKER, 443-5878.

3-WIDE STACKING & SWATHING. Jim Olson, 733-9788 or 733-5639.

**109 Farms For Rent**  
DO TO SUBDIVISION East of Twin Falls, I would like to rent another 160 acres or more for 1982 season. Call 733-8888

TEHANT wanted for 400 acre Salmon Trout Farm. Must have references, adequate equipment and financing. Send application in writing to Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Applications must be received prior to July 30, 1981. Possession available Fall of 1981.

WANT TO LEASE or RENT excellent dairy for 100 cows. Established mixed aged couple. Eve's 834-8315.

**109 Pasture For Rent**  
FENCED, running water for 100 pairs cattle. Tenant living there on. Call 678-2593.

**100 Livestock Wanted**

**102 Cattle**  
COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale-324-6042

**CATTLE WANTED**  
To Custom Feed

10,000 head feedlot, ideally located year around growing or finishing.

**Burley Butte Custom Feedlot**  
1317 E. IDAHO  
Chaff Alder  
Office-878-2844  
Home-878-5297

**112 Irrigation**  
Amoth Metal Products  
"Gated Pipe"  
PVC and Aluminum  
Call 423-4777

**GATED PIPE**  
Aluminum & Plastic  
Flexible Buried Pipe  
Pipelines, pipe trailers  
Let us design your system  
Call 423-4777

**PIPE SALES**  
2 1/2 West of Hospital  
733-4013

**IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT SPECIAL**

50 PSI SDR at low head gasketed PVC irrigation pipe #1-376 per ft.  
10" 13.56 per ft.  
12" 22.74 per ft.  
15" 33.49 per ft.

3" AMES Ball & Socket hand sprayers. 75 pipe, 28" risers w/10-30 WT sprinklers.  
Bolt on centers \$1700  
Press-in mid-drain \$1800  
Above 1280 ft. long 32 joint line.

#1 gated PVC w/32" spacings \$1.10 per ft.

#1 100 PSI PIP plastic pipe \$1.10 ft.

We have several new wheel lines at the old prices!

1280 ft. wheel lines at \$4985 includes 200 1/2" x 5" 1080 ft. of 33 sprinklers, 2000 lb. tension levers, 38-70" x 18" gauge wheels. Mover with cover, 1000 lb. capacity, 1/2" hose, plug & valve opener. Installation not included. FOB Paul, Idaho.

**SPRINKLER SHOP**  
Station 500, Paul, Idaho 83347  
438-5204

WANTED Highline canal gate. Will lease or purchase. Any amount. 423-5687 or 423-5700.

**YOUR HASTINGS ORBITROL PIPE DEER**  
For top quality gated and gated pipe. Magic Valley Supply, 733-1424.

**FOR LEASE** 15,000 bushel corn storage, SW of Wendell 538-7332.

**FOR SALE** new & used milk cooler, 7,000 gal. w/washer, used 1600 gal. w/1/2 HP compressor, used 1200 gal. w/washer. Tanks in stock for immediate delivery, 1,000 to 4,000 gal. Call Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 324-4581.

**FOR SALE** 1968 10 x 57 ORANOR, good condition, housing, 326-5282 after 5pm.

**POWDER RIVER** Squeeze shoot w/irrigation axle, \$750, 536-2352.

**S & S PIPE**  
- CHESTNUT PIPE, new & used; Sucker rods, structural steel all sizes; galvanized pipe, pipe guards, fencing panels; Also used gauge pipe. Truck load of pipe. WE CAN MAKE A BETTER PRICE! 734-3119 ANYTIME.

**WE HATE TO RUSH YOU BUT...**  
**We Suggest The Sooner You Come In To Choose Your Car, The Better Selection You Will Have.**

**1981 MERCURY COUGAR**



**EPA 23 city - 34 mpg hwy**

This car was made especially for Thaison Motors and has standard transmission, fully equipped.

APR 15, \$19,077. 74 interest \$888.00 down, deferred payment \$8211.38, 48 months.

**Sale Price \$6188**

**\$148<sup>38</sup> per month**

**1981 MERCURY LINX**



**EPA 30 city - 44 mpg hwy**

America's latest front wheel drive. Sporty and economical. Save 11%.

APR 15, \$15,277. 90 interest, \$888.00 down, deferred payment \$6974.62, 48 months.

**Sale Price \$5288**

**\$123<sup>19</sup> per month**

**1981 MERCURY CAPRI**



Special "Value" package which includes moon roof, tu-tone paint, deluxe wheel covers, 5 speed overdrive transmission.

APR 15, 48 months, interest \$2025.76, deferred payment \$9120.40 \$1000 down.

**Sale Price \$6288**

**\$167<sup>18</sup> per month**

**1981 MERCURY MARQUIS**



This beautiful 4 door was made especially for Thaison Motors. When you really want more room, more comfort, more style, more safety. Over 21 to choose from.

**SAVE EXACTLY**

**\$1500**

**EPA 19 mpg city - 24 hwy**

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
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# BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Use the avoidance play

afford to hold up and let East shift to a spade. Now South knocks out the ace of diamonds. East gets in and East returns a heart. South is in fine shape. If East returns a spade, South's fine shape becomes lopsided to the extent of at least one trick. He will go one down if he catches out his eight sure tricks, but may wind up two short if he tries to make his contract with the club finesse.

Now let's look at the effective way to play the hand. South wins the first heart-in dummy and leads the queen of clubs for a finesse. If it works he will make 10 tricks, but it loses. It doesn't hurt the game any. South has used an avoidance play to keep East out of the immediate lead. A spade lead by West can't hurt. South will have two sure stoppers.

So West clears the hearts. South knocks out the ace of diamonds and scores the game.

Suppose West held five hearts. The king of clubs and ace of diamonds. South was doomed to defeat no matter how he played. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

There is a simple, but ineffective way to play this Reese-Dormer hand. South wins the heart lead. He can't

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1 Recess  
 5 Baseball official (abbr)  
 8 Rush hour at the diner  
 12 Bard's river  
 13 Author of "The Raven"  
 14 Staff officer  
 15 Store  
 16 Coffee dispenser  
 17 Scattered horn  
 18 Pullman  
 20 Gulf  
 21 Normal  
 22 Ostrich  
 23 Conclusive  
 28 Held  
 30 Advanced in years  
 31 Biblical Patriarch  
 32 Flying saucer (abbr)  
 33 Sigh  
 34 High scores  
 35 "Fay" one's share  
 36 Prosaic foot

**DOWN**

1 Picks on  
 2 Racecourse  
 3 Look out  
 4 Catcher's new (2 wds.)  
 5 Shoe part  
 6 Scottish heath  
 7 Caravans  
 8 Arrested  
 9 Olesignous

10 Songs of praise  
 11 Tidings  
 12 Churn  
 20 Indian maid  
 22 Ages  
 23 Not slow  
 24 Opera prince  
 25 Babylonian deity  
 26 Ice cream holder  
 27 Crescent  
 28 Performs  
 31 Never (cont.)

34 Pronoun  
 35 Attainment  
 37 Dates  
 38 Brown  
 40 Familiarity  
 41 Reputation  
 42 Kilt  
 43 Study  
 44 Shakespearean villain  
 45 Greek letter  
 46 Salves  
 47 Water barriers  
 49 Dog's foot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**1974 FORD MUSTANG** \$1997  
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 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio.

**1972 FORD PINTO** \$993  
 2-door, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, good tires.

**1976 FORD MAVERICK** \$1783  
 6-cylinder, standard transmission, 1 owner, clean.

**1977 V.W. SCIROCO** \$3983  
 2-door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, new tires.

**1971 FORD PINTO** \$785  
 4 cylinder, 4-speed, radio, Runs Good!

**1974 MAZDA** \$797  
 2-door, rotary engine, 4-speed, radio, Special.

**1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON** \$3995  
 4-door, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, Sharp!

**1978 TOYOTA** \$3985  
 2-door, 5-speed, 4 cylinder, radio, Clean!

**1975 DATSUN 710** \$2197  
 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, Nice!

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**1974 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR** \$895  
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