



### Rodeo

Jaycees Rodeo results — E2



### Revel

Flier celebrated its 75th anniversary Saturday — D1



### Run

Henry Canajal wins men's Falls-To-Falls Run — E1

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 26, 1981

50¢

## 'That's my friend you're trying to take away'

### Friendship triumphed over hysteria in 1942

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — In 1942, hysteria gripped the nation, a hysteria that hit 120,000 Japanese-Americans in internment camps. Executive Order 9066 was issued on Feb. 19, 1942, ordering the relocation and confinement of persons of Japanese descent. Not one of these persons was ever charged with a crime, tried or convicted. Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, contends. In 1981, the nation asks itself how this happened. Why was the order given? Why wasn't its legality questioned? Why didn't someone say, "Hey stop, that's my FRIEND you're trying to take away."

This is the story of a man who said just that.

From 1941 to 1945, Castleford residents were stirred by the same war fever sweeping the rest of the nation. Parley Harmon, a special sheriff's deputy, and other residents organized a group to watch for Japanese planes and "balloon bombs," small balloon-bomb bombs that drifted with the winds into this country.

The group also set up roadblocks just, it seems, to thank cars when they stopped — Harmon said it was "practice." In case the Japanese invaded the West Coast. The group did get some opposition from the local prosecuting attorney. But they continued to "practice."

Harmon even started something called a "guerrilla club." When the FBI, in Twin Falls to investigate a balloon bomb found in Hollister, heard of it, they told him to tear up the membership list, saying "If the Japs come, they'll kill every one of you."

One morning, Harmon heard a knock at his door. It was Sam Yoshida, a Japanese resident of the Castleford area for the last 10 years. The son of a Japanese rice farmer, he had emigrated in 1908, looking for a decent job. He had worked for farmers in Colorado, labored in a coal mine in



Sam Yoshida and Parley Harmon got together to talk about the old days of World War II, internment camps and friendship

Utah and had come to Idaho about 1930.

Harmon knew Sam as a hard worker, hired by farmers to do irrigating. Harmon had seen him out in the fields, drenched to the skin and handling the work of two men. Yoshida was raising three children alone, his wife having

died. "Everyone knew him," Harmon said.

That day, Yoshida was in a hurry. He had heard on the radio that Japanese were required to turn in their cameras and their guns. He had a large America camera and he wanted to turn it in. Harmon took it and the next day,

Yoshida's son brought over his .22 rifle which his father had forgotten.

The FBI heard about the camera and began asking Harmon about it. They told Harmon they wanted Yoshida placed in an internment camp. But Sam was Parley's

friend. He knew the Japanese man wasn't a spy.

"I told them I wouldn't go along with that. The sheriff (Warren Lowery) backed me up. I said, 'He lives here among us. He's one of us. He's a good American.'"

The FBI finally told Harmon to  
\*See FRIENDS Page 2

## Casey faces review

### Documents will lay controversy to rest'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Saturday President Reagan, "standing firmly behind" embattled CIA Director William Casey, has received encouraging assurances from several senators that they "will not rush to judgment." White House communications director David Gergen reiterated for the second straight day that Reagan's faith in his CIA director has not been shaken by demands of key Senate Republicans for his resignation.

"Based on the evidence, the president trusts and hopes his name will be cleared," Gergen told reporters. "He wants him to stay on the job."

Casey, under fire for irregularities in his past business dealings and his choice of the since-resigned Max Hugel to direct covert operations, has promised to deliver to the Senate Intelligence Committee by Monday explanations and documents that "will lay this entire controversy to rest."

The committee will meet Tuesday to review Casey's answers and the results of its staff investigation.

New questions were raised Saturday by The New York Times, reporting that Casey failed to disclose in Senate confirmation proceedings stock holdings worth \$20,000 in one corporation and a gift of a \$10,000 interest in another.

Gergen said White House counsel Fred Fielding does not regard the allegations "as a matter of great concern here. He regards it as a minor omission."

"There is some large revelation of misdeeds and wrongdoing," the case will be reevaluated, Gergen said. The Times quoted a longtime Casey business associate, Carl G. Paffenbarger, as saying in interviews this week that in November or December 1976 he gave Casey a "gift" of a \$10,000 interest in Penvcort Partners, a limited partnership engaged in computer technology development.  
\*See CASEY Page 2

## Alabama inmates back on the streets

### Judge vacates order; frees 277 prisoners

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama freed 277 prisoners to ease crowding in its jails Saturday. The releases began minutes after U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell vacated his order which had prevented the prisoners being set free Friday, as first planned.

The order had been obtained by Alabama Attorney General Charles Graddick, who labeled the inmates "super bad individuals."

Graddick clashed over the issue with Gov. Fob James, who had said he thought early release of the prisoners was a "sensible approach" to easing crowding in the state's jails.

The prisoners were released from five major prisons, 12 work release centers, 46 county jails, a youth detention facility, and a prison honor farm.

Department of Corrections spokesman Ron Tate said, "There were a lot of (friendly) barbs exchanged over the fence between those those that were leaving and those left behind."

"They were just kidding one another," Tate said. "They were saying things like, 'We'll keep your bed warm because you'll be back.' And the others said, 'Nah, I'm going out and have myself a good time.'"

"We didn't run into any problems," Tate said. "But very few of them had their own clothes and wanted suits. Kind of reminded me of Jethro and the Beverly Hillsites. Some looked like they had on high water britches,

but I didn't hear nary a complaint." Those who did not have relatives or friends to pick them up on short notice were loaded into prison vans, taken to bus stations, and provided with prepaid one-way tickets.

"They've about worked us to death," said Robert Carter, a bus station employee in Montgomery. "There's been no problem at all — just some of them have got to stay over a while (to catch a bus.) I wasn't expecting this."

The inmates were first ordered freed by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Varner on July 15. He ruled their continued confinement in packed state prisons and county jails constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

Immediately after being advised of Powell's ruling, Graddick filed off a second appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court asking a second jurist hear the case. He also filed suit in U.S. District Court in Montgomery seeking to halt the release.

But Graddick aide Janie Nobles admitted the last-minute legal maneuvers were moot so far as freedom of the 277 inmates was concerned.

"You can't un-ring the bell," she said. "I think the people at the Department of Corrections spent half the night oiling the jail doors because the minute the order lifting the stay went out — even before this office could react — they let them go."

## Middle East cease-fire shaky, but holding on

By United Press International

Hundreds of northern Israelis returned to the homes they fled to escape Palestinian shelling during 15 days of fierce fighting across the Lebanese-Israeli frontier.

A shaky cease-fire held for its second day.

Israel charged that the guerrillas had violated the truce three times with rocket attacks and both Israeli and Palestinian officials were

pessimistic about the long-term chances of the cease-fire which ended two weeks of clashes in which at least 500 people were killed.

"Knowing they (the Palestinians) are working under the protection of the Syrians and that they are continuously being supplied by Soviet equipment, I think to be realistic, it will not be long before we hear from them again," said Moshe Arens, the chairman of the Israeli parliament's

powerful Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee.

Despite the pessimism, hundreds of residents returned to the towns of the Galilee panhandle after staying with relatives in other Israeli cities.

Many of those who stayed behind emerged into the hot sunny day from bomb shelters for the first time since July 10.

The flight of residents of Kiryat Shmona, Nahariya and other communities was a feature of the fighting

that government officials and the Israeli media tried hard to suppress. President Elias Sarraf, the "high morale" of the citizens along the confrontation line.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig sent letters of "thanks and appreciation" to Lebanese President Elias Sarraf and Saudi Arabi's Crown Prince Fahd for their help in securing the cease-fire but left out Ararat, a source said.

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table  
Swag

## Personality outranks policy in Reagan approval rating

PRINCETON, N.J. — As President Ronald Reagan rounds out his first six months in office, 61 percent of Americans approve of his handling of his presidential duties while 28 percent disapprove.

These Gallup poll figures are about the same levels found in surveys conducted since early June.

Consistent with earlier survey results, Reagan gets generally lower marks for his performance in office from Democrats, women, persons with little formal education and blacks than he does from other segments of the population. In the current survey, for example, Reagan receives a positive job rating from 53 percent of women, 43 percent of Democrats, 44 percent of persons with only a grade school education and 13 percent of blacks.

The president's positions on ERA and abortion and his generally "hawkish" military stance have bothered some women, Democrats and socially-disadvantaged groups,

including many blacks, and a fearful Reagan rounds out his first six months in office, 61 percent of Americans approve of his handling of his presidential duties while 28 percent disapprove.

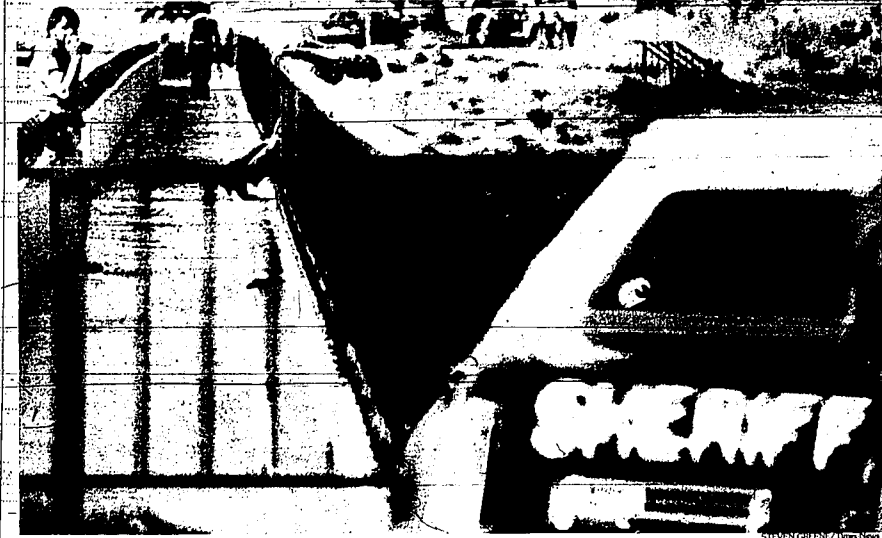
Yet the latest findings show President Reagan to be disproportionately popular as a person not only among groups which generally approve of his overall job performance but also among those which have been more critical.

Currently, eight in 10 Americans, 79 percent, say they approve of Reagan personally, an 18-point improvement over his 61 percent competency rating.

The greatest disparities between personal and performance ratings are recorded for women (23 points), Democrats (27), the grade-school-educated (29) and blacks (28 points).

Although three times more blacks express positive attitudes about Reagan as a person than approve of his performance in office,

*Damage pages*



Twin Falls Sheriff Deputy Ed Gudgell spent 1 1/2 hours trying to talk Mike Peterson back to the end of Perrine bridge

### Possible jump attempt ends with man's arrest

TWIN FALLS—Four Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies ended an attempted suicide drama when they tackled a man who was threatening to jump off the Perrine Bridge.

Beginning shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday, Mike Peterson, 27, of Twin Falls spent about an hour threatening to jump from the bridge—some 1,300 feet in the walkway, sometimes hanging on the other side of the railing—as Deputy Sheriff Ed Gudgell tried to talk him out of jumping.

A psychiatrist and Peterson's wife also came to the bridge to try

to keep him from jumping. It was while Peterson was talking to his wife that a pickup truck drove by and stopped about 15 yards farther down the bridge. Four deputies in the back of the truck, who had removed their uniform shirts, jumped from the truck and ran toward Peterson, tackling him before he was able to turn around and see them.

Peterson was arrested and placed in Twin Falls County Jail for violating the county's law that makes it illegal for a person to endanger his life or the lives of others who try to prevent him from taking his life.



### Friends

Continued from Page 1

keep his eye on Yoshida. But Harmon declined to do that; "I stood up for Sam."

"I never heard one word said against him at all (in the community). If someone had bothered him, that person would be in trouble here," Harmon said.

Harmon knew personally of Yoshida's patriotism. Yoshida had come to him with a book of thrift stamps, issued by the government during World War I, to be bought in support of the war effort.

It was a \$5 book, but only half full of stamps. Yet Yoshida now wanted to buy stamps to support the current war effort. "Tell you what, I'll give you \$5 for it," Harmon told him. He recalls how Sam hurried off to buy the new stamps.

It was that stamp book, found recently by Harmon's son Al, which rekindled memories of the 1940s—Al felt that the book, now a collector's

item, should be returned to the Yoshida family. He and Sam's son got to talking about their fathers and the story of the FBI versus Harmon emerged. Yoshida had not known he had been once marked for the camp.

Harmon, 82, and Yoshida, 92, got together recently to relive memories of those years. Both are now retired. Harmon, who came to Idaho in 1909 from Illinois, is the father of two, grandfather of nine and great-grandfather of eight. Yoshida has one son, two stepchildren, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

"When I heard about Pearl Harbor, I was pretty sad," Yoshida recalled, speaking in his halting English. "I like this country, I like home country." Harmon, a farmer and law enforcement agent, said he supported the U.S. and its rules concerning the war effort.

Yet he remembered the day a friend of his—who was half-Japanese, half Eskimo, came running past him out of

a local bar. "What's your hurry?" he called out. "There's a guy in there who doesn't exactly like people," his friend reluctantly replied.

So Harmon went into the bar to find a cowboy "shooting his mouth off." "There's not a building big enough in the county for me and a Jap."

"Hold it right there," Harmon barked. The man was escorted out of the bar.

It turned out later he was the son of a rich man; Harmon thought he was just a drunk cowboy. "If I'd known he was a rich guy in cowboy boots, I'd have thrown him in jail."

After the war, Yoshida got his camera and his gun back; Harmon went on to spend 30 years in law enforcement.

Now they get together to "drink coffee and tell lies about the old days," as Al Harmon says affectionately.

"Been a lot of water under the bridge," Parley tells Sam. Sam nods.

### Casey

Continued from Page 1

The Times said Casey disclosed his holdings in the partnership, but did not report it as a gift. Casey told the "Times" through a spokesman he considered the transaction a purchase because he had paid a nominal sum, which Paffendorf said was \$100.

Gergen said "The president believes Bill Casey is a good and decent man who has served the country well for a good many years. He also believes that Mr. Casey is doing a fine job at the CIA. In the light of that background, the president is standing firmly behind Mr. Casey."

Gergen said during "the last 24 hours, several senators have indicated to the White House that they will not rush to judgment with regard to Mr. Casey. They said they believe it's important, out of fairness, to wait until all the facts are in and carefully weighed."

"We regard this as an encouraging sign," he said.

"We are not going to permit a perfectly decent man to be savaged," Laxalt said.

## Today's weather

Showsers possible, but sunny skies expected

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

Sunny today and Monday, with scattered evening and afternoon thundershowers. Highs today 85 to 90, and Monday 90 to 95. Lows tonight near 50, with light winds.

Halley, Camas County, and Wood River-Valley:

Sunny today and Monday with overnight lows 40 to 45, and highs today 80 to 85. Highs Monday in the upper 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

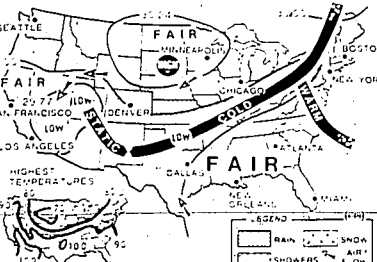
Sunny days through Monday is forecast for Nevada, while Utah shows partly cloudy today with scattered thundershowers, and becoming fair Monday.

Synopsis:

Satellite pictures and radar showed showers and thundershowers over the central Idaho mountains and the southeast sections of Idaho Saturday, but little precipitation developed. Temperatures Saturday morning ranged from 61 degrees as Lewiston's low to a cool 33 degrees at Stanley for the state's lowest.

Winds were mostly on the light

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7/26/81



side Saturday with some gusts to near 30 mph in the vicinity of thundershowers.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for continued dry weather.

Conditions for outside work and the drying of hay should be good through Thursday. Plant growth

will also be good and the need for irrigation water should be near normal.

Pan evaporation is expected to be .36 of an inch both today and Monday.

Spraying conditions good this morning, and only fair by this afternoon.

National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	67	14
Atlanta	82	74	...
Boston	70	63	...
Chicago	81	65	...
Dallas	80	78	...
Denver	77	61	...
Des Moines	77	70	...
Detroit	84	57	...
El Paso	85	74	...
Houston	82	63	...
Indianapolis	83	66	...
Kansas City	85	69	1.04
Las Vegas	107	80	...
Los Angeles	84	69	...
Memphis	86	77	...
Miami Beach	87	78	...
Milwaukee	80	67	...
Minneapolis	72	61	...
New Orleans	80	61	...
New York	81	78	...
Omaha City	101	79	...
Oroville	78	78	...
Phoenix	100	80	...
Pittsburgh	87	61	...
Portland, Me.	73	51	...
Portland, Ore.	67	60	...
St. Louis	82	70	...
Salt Lake City	82	70	...
San Francisco	80	51	...
Seattle	82	56	...
Spokane	81	54	...
Washington	77	77	1.03
Burley	80	53	...
Idaho Falls	84	53	...
Lewiston	81	61	...
Pocatello	88	50	...
Garrison	87	51	...
McCall	75	44	...

Twin Falls			
Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	83	57	...
Last Year	89	57	...
Normal	86	51	...

## Missouri inmates release hostages

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Two inmates using guns and a blow torch held three guards hostage at the Missouri State Penitentiary for nearly five hours Saturday but released them unharmed after making two demands, officials said.

Dale Riley, Assistant Director of the Division of Corrections, said inmates William L. Herron, 35, and Patrick Cullen, 38, surrendered about 7:40 p.m. CDT, after asking to talk to a prison volunteer and to be transferred to another institution.

Herron was serving a life sentence for two charges of first-degree murder and first-degree robbery. Cullen, 38, was serving 10 years for burglary—Herron entered the prison in March, 1971; Cullen in September, 1978.

Prison Warden Donald Wyrick said the inmates "were armed—with a .22-caliber automatic pistol and a .38-caliber revolver, box of shells and a blow torch. Wyrick said all the items had been smuggled into prison. Wyrick said during the course of negotiations Herron told him how the

items were smuggled in, but he refused to release that information.

Wyrick said the inmates began their escape attempt by following a food cart into the diagnostic center on the second floor of the prison's administration building. Once in the center, the inmates drew the guns and took two guards hostage.

One of the guards tried to disarm the inmates but was unsuccessful. The other guard blew his whistle. Wyrick said a third guard responded to the whistle and was also taken hostage.

Others guards said they could see flashes of light when the inmates began cutting on the bars of a door with the cutting torch. Wyrick said that if the inmates had made it past the door, they could have reached a window that would have given them access to another window that opened onto a street.

The warden said he had a telephone conversation with Herron during the incident, and Herron said he would kill a guard if he was not released. "I expected to hear a shot at any time," Wyrick said.



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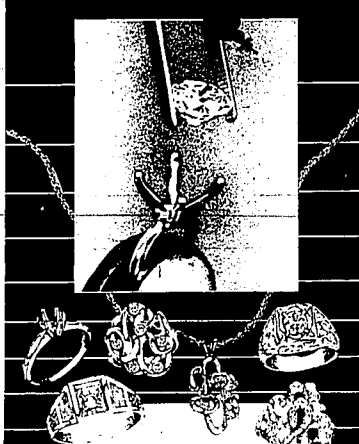
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# Reagan again sweetens tax cut pot to woo Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only six weeks ago, President Reagan said he would not compromise further on his tax cut proposal. Now he has added more than \$65 billion worth of political sweeteners to assure its passage.

Friday, the president made a personal appearance on Capitol Hill to lobby for his latest tax cut package — the third major revision since he sent his initial proposal to congress in February.

In early June, Reagan modified his original three-year, 30 percent tax cut proposal and a business depreciation schedule to a 33-month, 25 percent tax cut proposal with a host of "sweeteners" such as tax relief for two-

earner married couples and larger exclusions from the estate tax.

To pay for the sweeteners — designed to attract the support of southern Democrats who were crucial in his recent budget victories — Reagan had to reduce his business tax cut.

That got him into hot water with the business community and a few days later he agreed on a second modification of the business provisions.

At that time, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan would not compromise further. "He's dug his heels in on this," Speakes said.

But when it began to look as if the

president's chances of a tax cut victory were slipping in the Democratic-controlled House, Reagan again sweetened the pot.

The problem was that southern Democrats who voted with Reagan on the budget cuts had serious reservations about his tax program. Most of them, from low and moderate income districts, believed the across-the-board tax cut plan would do little for their constituents.

But there is more than one way to skin a cat, or catch a "bell weevil," as the Conservative Democratic Caucus members are called.

For the oil-state southerners, the president put in \$13 billion worth of

tax breaks for independent producers and royalty owners — more than double the oil breaks in the Democratic alternative bill.

For the "dirt" boll weevils primarily concerned with their farm constituents, there were changes in the estate tax, which farmers claim are so high that heirs must sell the family farm to pay the estate taxes.

Southern Democrats were not the only votes in question, however. The administration feared about a dozen frostbitten Republicans concerned with union problems and poor constituents also would question the president's tax plan.

To keep them in line, the ad-

ministration added provisions to continue the targeted jobs credit and extend the use of tax-exempt industrial development bonds to finance buses and subway cars. A 15 percent tax credit for woodburning stoves, costing \$500 million over five years, was also added.

The entire package of add-ons, including a proposal to "index" future tax rates to compensate for inflation, added more than \$65 billion to the bill's price tag through 1985.

House Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the Republicans "missed what working Americans are asking for."

"The real battle is not over oil or estate taxes or indexing. The real issue is how Congress treats the American family," he said.

The chairman said his panel's Democratic tax cut alternative, aimed at taxpayers in the \$15,000 to \$50,000 bracket "will put more money in people's pockets."

He pointed out the Democratic bill, which would extend for 21 months — and a third year if the economy improved sufficiently — also gives a bigger "marriage penalty" deduction, increases the child care credit and would raise the standard deduction.

## Byrd: Reagan to win three-year tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, conceding the administration has the upper hand in the Senate, predicted Saturday President Reagan will win a three-year tax cut.

"The president will win out as far as the three years," Byrd said. He said he expects the Senate to enact tax legislation before its August break.

But the West Virginia senator said he hopes the third year cut would be tied to the performance of the economy as "additional insurance to guard against failure."

Since Reagan's visit to Capitol Hill on Friday, when he agreed to an indexing provision, Byrd said "apparently" that segment "will stay in."

But the minority leader chided the administration for conducting

a "very unfriendly bidding war" to win a tax victory at any cost.

Byrd said the administration is "continuing to up the stakes" by taking over Democrat proposals and making them appear to be Reagan's own.

Reagan, he said, wants to achieve "victory at all costs," regardless of the national interest.

"That's a poor way to write complicated tax policy that is fair," Byrd said.

Byrd charged the administration, in its desire to pass its tax legislation, with conducting a "slick Madison Avenue advertising package . . . regardless of its substance."

"The administration," Byrd said, "perceives the average working guy out there . . . has somewhat of a comic-strip mentality. I'm rather astounded at this approach."

## Cease-fire may free stalled F-16 sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cease-fire along Israeli-Lebanese border will make it easier for the U.S. administration to do what it has wanted — lift the suspension of delivering F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel.

In an interview on CBS, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States review on the ban was "largely completed" but no decision to send such weapons to Israel could be made while the fighting continued.

If the ceasefire holds, that background will change.

A senior Israeli military official said the absence of the 10 F-16

fighter-bombers made no real difference in the immediate military situation, but did in the larger picture.

The Israeli military have 50 of the scheduled 75-plane order. The planes originally had been bought by Iran, during the shah's reign, but the Khomeini regime cancelled the order.

The Israeli military official said, "It is sense that the situation changes very quickly in the Middle East, the absence of 10 planes creates

a void; that creates an imbalance, the sort of thing that would be dangerous in case of a full-sized war."

In retrospect, the key event in the fighting, and in achieving the subsequent cease-fire that will lead to the resumption of F-16 deliveries, was Israel's bombing of the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters building in West Beirut.

The devastating raid caused 850 casualties, including 300 killed.

Given the relatively light Israeli casualties from Palestinian sniping and rocketing attacks (six killed, 70 wounded, according to the Israelis)

horror of anti-Israeli sentiment around the world, including some from several of Israel's supporters in the U.S. Congress.

It caused President Reagan to change his mind at the last minute about lifting the suspension on the shipment of four F-16s. The high casualties caused him to put a further hold on the planes and add six more to the suspension list.

The Israeli official defended the decision to air attack the Beirut headquarters of the PLO, saying it was too heavily defended to be taken out any other way.

### Analysis

## Europe follows U.S.' environmental neglect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russell Train, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency, says the Reagan administration's neglect of environmental concerns may trigger similar reactions in other nations.

Train said it appears European nations — notably West Germany — are experiencing some of the same kinds of "rollbacks" that are occurring in the United States.

If the United States retreats, the rest of the world tends to follow, said Train, now president of the World Wildlife Fund-U.S.

Assessing the environmental impact of the first six months of the Reagan administration, Train told United Press International he is surprised at how far the administration has attempted to move against environmental programs.

"The administration so far has shown more of a tendency to pull back on environmental protection than I would have anticipated," he said.

Among his concerns, Train cited the

cutback of budget and staff for the Council on Environmental Quality, and problems facing the endangered species program.

"The endangered species program is being significantly de-emphasized at Interior," he said. "Its budget has been cut by about a third. The act is coming up for reauthorization in about a year."

"The environmental community is really going to have to organize itself. To make sure the Endangered Species Act is not gutted."

Another group, the Environmental Defense Fund, last week also expressed concern about the endangered species program. It said enforcement of the program appears to have been virtually halted and the EDF served notice on the Interior Department, that it will sue to try to force action.

Train was named by former President Richard Nixon as the first head of the Council on Environmental Quality. He was later named head of EPA.

## Irish marchers show support for prison hunger strikers

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Led by Irish nationalist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, about 5,000 people chanting anti-British slogans marched through Dublin's city center Saturday.

The show of support for the IRA hunger strike at Northern Ireland's Maze prison forced police to launch one of their biggest security operations in 10 years. But there was no repeat of last week's violence, when nearly 200 people were injured in a clash between 17,000 IRA supporters and police outside the British Embassy.

Although the marchers jeered and taunted police, their main target was the British government, particularly Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has steadfastly refused any concessions to end the hunger strike.

"Maggie — out, Maggie — out," they roared, waving clenched fists and portraits of the dead hunger strikers.

Mrs. McAliskey warned the demonstrators any violence would "play into the hands of the British."

"We are here to make a peaceful protest," she said. "Violence won't help the hunger strikers."

political prisoner status in Northern Ireland.

News reports said less than half the 10,000 people predicted by the organizers turned out in a steady drizzle for the march in the capital of the Irish Republic.

Police said three youths were arrested for carrying offensive weapons — clubs with nails hammered through and a slingshot with ball bearings for ammunition.

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Times: 7:30 P.M.  
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## The Times-News

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Advertising Manager  
H. Ross Tregerson  
Circulation Manager

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

## Interpreting D.C. will be tougher

Trying to piece together the truth from all the words we are bombarded with from the banks of the Potomac River is difficult most times.

Unfortunately, now that the Washington Star has announced that it will fold in two weeks if a buyer cannot be found, that task will become more trying.

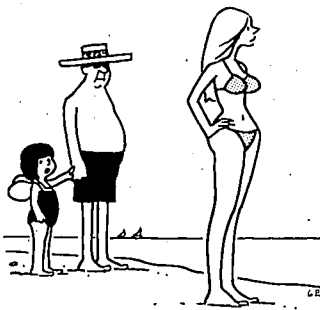
The announcement by Time Inc. last week will leave Washington, D.C., a one-newspaper town, a Washington Post town. In light of the recent scandal over ex-Post reporter Janet Cooke's fake story winning a Pulitzer Prize, Time's announcement is all the more sorrowful. It heightens why the nation's capital needs a competitive newspaper situation.

The Post, in its heyday only a few years ago when crackjack reporters uncovered the Watergate scandal, had become stultified. With what seemed a prime opportunity for the Star to make inroads into the Post's circulation figures, Time announced it can no longer absorb \$20 million a year in red ink.

Time's announcement sadly comes as no surprise to industry observers. For a long time, there was no doubt The Star, an afternoon paper, would eventually fold. Newspaper readers for years have been switching to a morning reading habit while relying on television and radio for their evening news reports.

Why The Star's management didn't make that changeover will be the source of industry gossip for years to come. True, the Post is much stronger, but a losing fight would seem to have been better than no fight at all.

## Berry's World

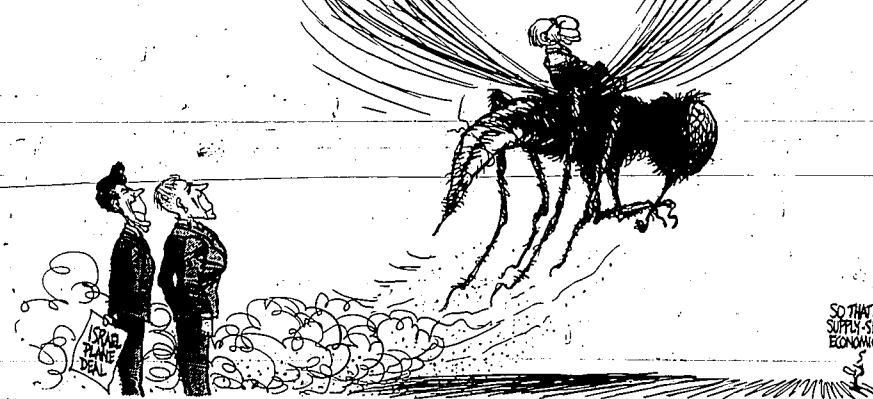


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"How come SHE gets to wear her water wings backwards?"

UNUSUAL TRICK SYNOPSIS: GUY WOOD FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Opinion



ALL HE NEEDED TO HEAR WAS IT'S THE LATEST AIRBORNE MACHINE OF DESTRUCTION FROM OUR CALIFORNIA PLANTS!



James Kilpatrick

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The last couple of pop tests seem not to have sunk in.

It is time, therefore, for another brief quiz on the nature of American conservatism today.

What is one of the principal doctrines of American conservatism today?

It is the doctrine that the government — especially the federal government — should leave the citizens alone to lead their lives as they see fit; further, that public institutions should not intrude upon private morals.

What is the conservative view of categorical grant-in-aid programs?

The conservative view of categorical grant-in-aid programs holds that such programs tend to inflate the federal bureaucracy and to undermine the power of the states to make their own decisions; therefore such programs, as a general rule, should be avoided.

If you were to name two of the foremost conservatives in the Senate, who might you name?

Two of the foremost conservatives in the Senate are Jeremiah Denton of Alabama and Orrin Hatch of Utah.

Are they the sponsors of S. 1090, the bill to promote adolescent chastity?

They are.

And what consistent sense does that make?

It makes none at all.

So ends the week's examination. If the two senators' chastity bill is a conservative bill, the principles of conservatism have been turned upside down. The bill is one more melancholy example of federal paternalism. It is one more reflection of the discredited notion that Washington knows best what is good for the people. The bill would create one more elaborate program of categorical grants-in-aid to the states. Once again, plenary power would be vested in the secretary of health and human services to approve or disapprove applications for grants, in the form prescribed et cetera, containing the following assurances et cetera. There would be forms, reports, advisers, counselors, demonstration projects

and research. The bill embraces every bureaucratic evil that ordinarily is anathema to conservatives.

The whole idea is to marshal the resources of the federal government, to the tune of \$30 million a year, to persuade teen-agers not to have sex. OK. Let us not minimize or joke about the human and social costs of teen-age pregnancy. The two senators are sincerely troubled, as thoughtful observers must be troubled, by the problems of abortion, illegitimacy and venereal disease.

But the question has to be persistently pressed: What does all this have to do with the federal government? In the name of the Founding Fathers, how is it proposed to spend tax funds "to promote the involvement of parents with their adolescent children"? One might have supposed that true-blue conservatives would shun the prospect of federally prepared "teaching materials" for use in public schools.

The Denton-Hatch bill has been rewritten from top to bottom since its introduction in April, and a good thing, too. In its original illiterate

form the bill proposed research "concerning the causes of adolescent pregnancy." That has been amended to read "societal causes." Originally the bill dealt at great length with "promiscuity," defined as "having sexual intercourse out of wedlock."

The bill now is directed at discouraging "premarital sexual relations." Remarkably, the bill still contains the original inquiry into measures that might be effective in "mediating" pregnancy. It is a splendid thought: Perhaps an adolescent's pregnancy could be submitted to binding arbitration.

No hearings have been held on the Denton-Hatch bill. The measure was introduced on April 30. Committee staff rewrote the bill in May. On June 24, without a word of discussion or debate, the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources voted without recorded dissent to send the bill to the floor. The only comment came from Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, perhaps the foremost liberal in the chamber. He thought the bill was great. It figures.

## Letters

### Symms responds

Editor, Times-News:

The Senate vote on a resolution condemning the Reagan administration for voting against a World Health Organization code on baby formulas raised a number of complex issues.

Your June 22 editorial on this matter entitled "Symms, Hanson Show No Concern for Others" fails to recognize some of these issues and instead was filled with truly misleading emotionalism.

I was one of the two senators who voted against the resolution. One can view the Senate vote on the baby formula resolution in two ways. Most of my colleagues saw it as an opportunity to express mild disapproval of the administration for its Geneva vote against that international advertising code, a code which, by the way, was not a simple statement that breast-

feeding is better, but an effort to limit freedom of expression. I saw my vote on the Senate resolution as an opportunity to express strong disapproval for an unpleasant trend in international affairs.

Most of the international organizations of the world operate on the fringes of reality. They are governed by international bureaucrats, intellectuals and elitists from many nations. These international bureaucrats are irresponsible. They are elected by no one; they answer to no one; they draw large salaries, but they have no power. Power is what they seek.

They attempted to assert control over the natural resources of the world through the Law of the Sea Conference. They sought power over the world's press by proposing a UNESCO-sponsored system of press censorship. They sought control over some of the large commercial en-

terprises of the world by proposing an advertising code which instead of working toward the aim of resolving the persistent malnutrition problems of mothers and infants in developing areas demands that all advertising of infant formula to the public be forbidden. That is absurd.

Anton Keller, in a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, summarized it best when he stated, "the code sets yet another precedent for experts, commissions and international officials to become bona fide legislators, with international 'service' organizations being their vehicle for establishing mostly self-serving norms beyond the effective control of national legislatures."

My vote against the Senate resolution was a vote expressing the need to resist this kind of trend and to express my view that we should be very careful about strengthening the hand

of international bureaucrats in their efforts to bind sovereign nations of the world.

It was not a vote against breast-

feeding. I recognize the superiority of breast-feeding, when it can be done.

It was not a vote endorsing the specific advertising and marketing practices carried out by infant formula companies. I think some of it is reprehensible.

It was not even a vote to defend the multinational infant formula companies. I think some of it is reprehensible. It was not a vote to defend the multinational infant formula companies which you criticized under little basis of fact was a chance to remind these international bureaucrats that they do not have real power yet, and as long as the U.S. will defend its real interests, they will never have it.

STEVES SYMMS  
Washington, D.C.



George Will

## Demographic changes will be felt in 1982 election

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Atop his large body, right where it ought to be, Richard Scammon has a large head. His head is so crammed with election data and political wisdom that it is impossible to talk with him without learning interesting things. Recently I learned the following:

In the last decade, 38 Congressional districts were "big gainers." Their populations increased at least 35 percent. Most (22) are held by Republicans. The 16 held by Democrats are all in the South and West. (All 38 are held by white males.)

Thirty-five districts were "big losers." Their populations declined at least 10 percent. All 35 are held by Democrats. All except two (one in Memphis and another in Louisville)

are metropolitan districts in the East and Midwest. Eleven of the 16 black members of Congress are from these districts.

In the May 7 vote on President Reagan's budget cuts, representatives of the "big winners" voted 31 for, 7 against. Those from "big losers" voted 1 for, 33 against. In the June 26 vote on Reagan's budget package, "big gainers" voted 31 for, 7 against; "big losers" voted 0 for, 34 against. On an anti-busing measure, "big gainers" voted 32 for, 3 against; "big losers" voted 8 for, 25 against. On a measure to prohibit funds from being used to "promote homosexuality" (it concerned legal services), "big gainers" voted 31 for, 5 against; "big losers" voted 7 for, 26 against.

To Scammon, the significance of these numbers is more than that the

country is moving south, west and conservative. It is that when the districts that are "big gainers" and "big losers" are so completely on opposite sides of the ideological divide, there is little that gerrymandering can do to dilute the political impact of demographic change.

All of the "big winner" districts are now too big and must be pruned. All of the "big losers" are too small and must have bits of other districts grafted on to them, or must disappear, dispersed in bits to other districts. A computer is apt to melt from frustration if asked to accomplish such redistricting without helping the Republicans.

The pruned "excess" bits from "big gainers" districts are apt to raise the conservatism of contiguous districts to which the bits are added. And the

additions to, or dismemberments of, "big loser" districts are apt to reduce the number of liberal districts. Intellectuals and elitists from many nations. These international bureaucrats are irresponsible. They are elected by no one; they answer to no one; they draw large salaries, but they have no power. Power is what they seek.

But the desire of blacks to be represented by blacks may be at odds with the interests of black people as traditionally understood.

In some states (Texas, for example) many blacks (and Hispanics) want districts drawn so as to concentrate their number sufficiently to enable them to control a few seats.

But the percentage of blacks over 18 is significantly less than the percentage of whites, and the percentage of blacks who register is low relative to whites, and the percentage of registered blacks who vote is low relative to whites. So it may require a district at least 60 percent black (or black and Hispanic) to ensure a black congressman. And to achieve that, you often must draw the district lines in exotic ways.

If, instead of being drawn into one district, those black voters were allocated between, say, four districts, each of which then became, say, 25 percent black, the results probably would mean that none of the four districts would elect a black, but each of the four would be significantly more apt to elect a liberal Democrat. However, with those black voters concentrated — at their will — in a

single district, those other districts are more apt to elect Republicans or conservative Democrats.

And as recent events in Congress have shown, the most important question about a district may not be whether it elects a Republican or a Democrat but rather, if it elects a Democrat, what kind of Democrat he or she is.

The elections of 1982, the first since the 1980 Census, will be the first of five that will reflect the demographic changes of the 1970s. Scammon thinks the 1982 election may be a contest between history and demography. History says the party not controlling the presidency gains in off-year elections. But demography says that the Democratic Party depends on a number of declining districts. And in a democracy, demography is destiny, sooner or later.

# Quarantine a bigger threat than Medfly, farmers say

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — California's prime-area farmers, living in the richest agricultural region in the world, say the threat of a Mediterranean fruit fly invasion doesn't scare them. But a quarantine does.

Producers of more than half the nation's fresh fruits and vegetables, farmers in the fertile Central Valley have never had to face the onslaught of insects that has plagued eastern and southern states.

"Let's face it," said one government agriculture researcher who has been parasite here. "But a quarantine is the smaller

Santa Clara valley, just across a range of coastal hills, caused six southern states to try to quarantine all California produce.

Included was the entire inventory of the state's ground-grown food-business coming out of the two great valleys, the Sacramento and San Joaquin, running 400 miles through the stem of the state and together called the Central Valley.

In California, farming is a \$14.2 billion business and the growers of the fertile valley bring in the bulk of the harvest.

The quarantines were broken in U.S. District Courts while the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to wipe all of them out. If they held, it would have

cost the valley growers billions. Gross farm income in one six-country region of the San Joaquin Valley was \$1.5 billion last year, much of it in the 500 Medfly host crops.

U.S. district courts in Texas and Florida ruled against the quarantines in the two states. South Carolina dropped its quarantine Thursday, and Mississippi said its quarantine only duplicated the federal one in existence for the three infested counties in the Santa Clara Valley and covered only them.

The possibility loomed that if quarantines could be made to stick in some places, they would crop up elsewhere, including lucrative foreign markets such as Japan.

With so much at stake, California farm officials spent a hectic week filing suits in southern cities to break the quarantines and threatened quarantines in Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Alabama.

Only if quarantined produce is fumigated may it cross checkpoints, and there are few fumigation facilities in the Central Valley.

In addition, agribusiness interests in Fresno, Tulare and Kern counties sent a contingent of farm officials and local government leaders on a hurried, three-day tour of southern states to assure officials with their own produce to protect that farm interests

will act swiftly and decisively if a fertile Medfly turns up in the Central Valley.

The California envoys were quick to point out their disagreement with their governor about the Medfly peril. Central Valley farming interests long ago advocated aerial spraying of pesticides in the infested Santa Clara Valley, which Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. opposed, and they hold the governor responsible for the current spread of the insect.

They say Brown, a probable candidate for a U.S. Senate seat next year, was playing politics by opposing aerial spraying early in the Santa Clara Valley infestation, hoping to gain the support of environmentalists.

In the Central Valley, they say, where aerial spraying of pesticides occurs every summer, there would be no delays in dealing with the Medfly. Malathion, the chemical sprayed at the rate of 2-4 ounces per acre in the infested area south of San Francisco, is routinely rained on crops in the Central Valley at the rate of 30 gallons per acre.

"I don't believe the Medfly could infiltrate the valley in sufficient numbers to do much damage before it is discovered," said Fresno County Agricultural Commissioner Cosmo Insalaco. "Once we know it is here we are prepared to see to it that it doesn't get established."

## Reagan's TV time devoted to tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided to focus exclusively on his tax cut plan in a Monday night television address and not pair it with the controversial Social Security system, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

Reagan flew by helicopter to Camp David in a drizzle Saturday for a working weekend. He carried two drafts of the speech for editing and invited 14 House Democrats to a picnic at the isolated retreat Sunday to do some personal lobbying for his tax bill.

David Gergen, White House communications director, said Reagan believes "this is a critical week" and that there are signs the momentum is shifting to the administration package. He said the president "feels a great deal is at stake: the success of his economic

recovery program."

Gergen announced Friday that Reagan would discuss both the compromise tax cut proposal and the need to restore solvency to the Social Security system in his Monday speech to the nation.

But Saturday, he said that at the urging of Senate Majority leader Howard Baker and House GOP leader Bob Michel, the chief executive decided "to devote his remarks primarily to the tax bill."

He said the Republican leaders indicated in a letter to Reagan "they much prefer that he speak out on Social Security at a later time."

Gergen said there were signs congressional "momentum" is shifting in favor of the president following Reagan's appearance before House Republican caucus Friday.

## Inflation: weaker but still threatening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — So far this year, inflation's "growth rate" has slowed to a moderate 8.5 percent, making some members of Congress impatient with severe high interest rates and other inflation remedies.

The inflation figure was calculated by the Labor Department, which found consumer price rises stayed below the double digit level in June, bringing the projected annual average — using January to June figures — to 8.5 percent, its lowest level in years.

Another kind of government inflation measurement based on the gross national product and not confined to consumer prices was even more optimistic. It reported the day before the Consumer Price Index, it showed prices ambling upward at a double-

percent yearly rate projected from April through June figures.

But the numbers also showed the economy shrinking for that period by 1.9 percent, a contraction the White House insisted was not the beginning of another recession.

The auto and housing industries together with many small businessmen were nevertheless gasping in a tightening grip of extraordinarily high interest rates despite the improvement in inflation.

Several members of the House banking committee took out their frustration on a handy target, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker. Since the Fed is an independent agency and Volcker determinedly non-partisan, both Democrats and Republicans could snipe at

will, with only passing regard to their parrying positions on Reagan's tax and budget cutting proposals.

Volcker appeared before the committee to say that despite the economic problems he saw signs of improvement and he was encouraged by the budget cutting. He would later be pressed before a Senate committee and say that perhaps tight money could be eased "within a year."

But Volcker focused on a sore point for some of his House listeners by saying "labor accounts for the bulk of all costs, and those rising costs in turn maintain the momentum of the inflationary process."

Illinois Democrat Frank Annunzio, D-11, got as angry as Congressmen are over seen to get, his voice break-

ing as he zeroed in on Volcker at the top of his lungs.

"You said your policies are working," he said, "but dammit, give a working man 10 cents an hour in a contract and that's inflationary."

Annunzio referred to the \$35 billion in various lines of credit granted to huge companies bidding to take over the Conoco oil company.

"I want to know the difference between \$35 billion given to these large corporations and 10 cents given to an American worker that creates inflation."

The soft spoken Volcker replied, "I have not made it easier for them to raise \$35 billion."

## Psychological help sought by Hyatt disaster witnesses

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — In the eight days since 111 people died in the city's worst tragedy, the Hyatt Regency Hotel disaster has begun adding the those untouched by the falling skywalk debris — and the rescuers themselves — to its long list of victims.

Area mental health associations held their first "talk-it-out" forum at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Friday night for hundreds of injured survivors and people who rushed to the hotel to help. Many more sessions were planned.

According to psychologists, up to 5,000 Kansas City residents are close enough to the tragedy to be at psychological risk.

Two 32-ton aerial walkways collapsed onto the plush hotel's lobby on July 17, killing 111 dancers and revelers and injuring 186, many critically.

For Red Cross disaster representative Billie Miller, memories of a bloody, makeshift morgue filled with wall to wall mangled bodies return often, too frequently to afford peace of mind.

For police Captain Carl Glazier, the carnage witnessed last Friday is still

the current topic of conversation around headquarters and even at home. Those who want to forget the hundreds of dead and injured bodies lying on the hotel's lobby floor are constantly reminded of the nightmare.

For firefighter Ron Kellough, the massive tragedy monopolized his thoughts during the days following the disaster. Even at night, he woke up with visions of trapped, helpless bodies in his mind.

The three rescue workers — who during the hot, sultry night worked like automatons, refusing to let the human destruction adversely affect their jobs — are just a few of the hundreds of rescuers who in the coming weeks will find themselves wondering how they will cope with the normal, but often destructive feelings of anger, guilt and grief.

"The only way I can handle disasters is to let God handle them," Billie Miller said Saturday.

"You're never the same as you were. You deal with that chaos and see all that is left of the love and tenderness that was shown to all those people."

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# People

## McQueen's favorite to be premiered

United Press International

### McQueen premiere

The late Steve McQueen's next-to-last movie — he called it his favorite — never had a Hollywood premiere but is about to have a modest one in New York. A remake of Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" it was shot in 1976 by producer-director George Schaefer with a cast that included Bibi Anderson, Michael Cristofer and Charles Durning. Distributors said it wasn't commercial, even made the regular movie circuits. Now it will have its premiere Aug. 11 at Joe Papp's small, out-of-the-way Public Theater in New York's Greenwich Village.

### Papal profit

The Vatican, which earlier this month estimated its 1981 deficit at \$25.6 million, may have a new source of revenue. Mark McCormack, whose International Management Group of Cleveland, Mo., has represented top sports figures such as Muhammad Ali, Bjorn Borg and Billie Jean King, has been hired by the Vatican as the exclusive dealer for papal souvenirs when Pope John Paul II visits Britain next summer. The 49-year-old McCormack says the Roman Catholic Church noticed a lot of profit was made — by other people — on John Paul's visit to Ireland in 1979, and now feels "it should benefit" from such activity.



**HARRY BELAFONTE**  
... fears U.S. rioting



**STEVE MCQUEEN**  
... modest premiere

### Broadway backstabbers

Moving from ballet to Broadway sounds like fun. Not so, says Judith Jamison, a veteran of New York's Alvin Ailey American Dance Company who's now a star in the hit

musical "Sophisticated Ladies." The August issue of Ballet News quotes Miss Jamison as saying, "There are a lot of different rules" on Broadway. "The principal ones seems to be, 'Do unto others before they do unto you.' A

lot of people here have smiles on their faces, then cut your throat the minute your back is turned ... Broadway, unlike serious dance, is not about aesthetics. It's about what will sell."

### Belafonte view

Harry Belafonte told Mike Douglas in an interview airing Monday he fears the United States may see riots like those plaguing Britain if President Reagan follows the lead of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. "I just feel that now we're in a desperate kind of situation, particularly among the poor, among the blacks, among Hispanics, native Americans, women ... I'm not to sure this country isn't going to face the same kind of problems that Britain is having at the moment." On the brighter side, the singer-actor told Douglas he still sees America as "the best place" in the world ... the potential to make the 21st century work is in our hands."

### Shah's anniversary

Monday marks the first anniversary of the death of the Iran's exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. No official observance is expected in Cairo, where he is buried, but eldest son Reza is likely to visit his father's tomb with his mother, Farah Diba, as they frequently do. Reza proclaimed himself shah of Iran on his 20th birthday last October and vowed to return to the Peacock Throne, although few people expect that will happen.

## Honeymoon hideaway a big draw

ROMSEY, England (UPI) — What seems like the whole British population is pouring into the honeymoon hideaway estate of Prince Charles and Lady Diana these days.

At every touring visitor seems to ask the same question in the grand bedrooms:

"Is this the room they will use?"

"We just don't know," said a guide by the wide fourposter in the Portico Room.

His words had a well-rehearsed sound.

"This is the principal guest room, where Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip began their own honeymoon, but we don't know officially," she said.

Charles and Diana are spending the first three nights of their married life at Broadlands, country home of the late Lord Mountbatten, Charles's idol. Hollywood designers could not have dreamed up a more idyllic and romantic choice.

Broadlands "is an enchanting house, the sort of house every Englishman secretly lusts for," writer Patrick O'Donovan says.

The porticoed square house cradles a gentle man-of-war hill just outside Romsey, 88 miles southwest of London. Flawless lawns sweep down to the River Test, a world famous trout stream. Its isolation in a grand park makes it both secure and ideally private.

By stately standards, the 210-year-old Broadlands is tiny — essentially two rooms deep and three wide. Its rooms are lavish in the grand manner, but the atmosphere is intimate and homey.

Today's newspapers and this week's magazines cover a table in the ornate Drawing Room. A toy car rests on a side table. Paintings and photographs of family and friends — mostly from world renowned — are casually scattered.

The tourist thousands are shown the Wedgwood Room, the Library and Saloon and Sculpture Hall. They gaze dutifully at Van Dyck paintings, Mountbatten mementos on every hand, signed pictures of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Princess Grace and Prince Rainier. But they linger longest in the bedrooms.

Diana and Charles, the betting goes, will be given the flowery Portico Room, with its 5-foot-wide bed and 18th Century embroidered Chinese bedspread.

Lord and Lady Mountbatten, like Charles' parents, honeymooned in this room.

Its three windows look onto a glorious view over the river valley. Its bed canopy, curtains and upholstery are made of chintz originally ordered for the royal yacht of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert in 1854.

Charles knows Broadlands well, and Lady Diana is no stranger. She planted a cedar tree in the garden May 9 to open an exhibit reviewing Lord Mountbatten's life.

Broadlands will close to the public Monday through Saturday so Charles and Diana can have it to themselves.

But in the meantime, Broadlands is not averse to cashing in on the royal wedding boom. The tea room in a 17th century outbuilding, sells "royal wedding cake" — a candy stick with the names Charles and Diana all the way through.

## Rare Chinese alligators an attraction for scientists

PEKING (UPI) — China's alligators are not as cute as its pandas but they're every bit as lovable.

"They're just little sweetie pies," says Myrna E. Watanabe who has just completed a three-month study of China's toothy reptiles.

China has made a great fuss over its cuddly pandas and its intelligent river dolphins, but it is now beginning an effort to save the alligators that inhabit Anhui province about 150 miles west of Shanghai.

Ms. Watanabe's \$15,000 project to study China's alligators was sponsored by the committee for scholarly communications with China and National Geographic.

The Chinese peasants who live in the alligator region certainly are not fond of the creatures, which can grow to a length of more than six feet, but Ms. Watanabe, 32, believes they are a

"pacific species" with much to teach Western scientists.

Once thought to be extinct, the Chinese alligators are among the rarest of alligator species, Ms. Watanabe said.

"This is the closest living relative as far as we know to the American alligator," she said.

Ms. Watanabe spent her research time working with Chinese scientists to examine the alligators' habitat and make an estimate on the numbers left.

Man's encroachment has virtually wiped out the animal's natural habitat, forcing the alligators to live in farm areas, Ms. Watanabe saw about 50 of the creatures and estimates between 300 and 500 are still alive despite active hunting by Chinese farmers.

"Their attitude is the same as an American southern's attitude might be toward a snake, 'see it, kill it,'" she said.

"The animals have no habitat," she said. "They live where they can. Whenever there's a body of water, they move in. They have been badly affected by the latest drought."

Although the alligators are "extremely shy" by nature, Ms. Watanabe was able to get close enough to photograph their mating ritual and also to record their vocalizations.

"This is some of the first evidence we have of reptiles using similar communication systems to birds and mammals," Ms. Watanabe said. "When they have a distress call, it is a high-pitched rising tone. And they also have a call for saying, 'follow me.'"

## Inflation squeezes penny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ever try to change a penny? The government will do just that soon when it begins replacing the traditional copper penny with a new lightweight one-cent coin made of zinc and copper. The U.S. Mint estimates it will save about \$25 million a year by switching to the new material.

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# Donor search follows rare heart operation

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 36-year-old Dutch tour bus driver, waiting for a human heart transplant, struggled through his second full day with a man-made heart Saturday amid controversy about Dr. Denton Cooley's use of the experimental device.

Williebrods Meuffels, whose heart failed to restart after triple-bypass surgery and whose wife consented to the plastic heart implant Thursday, remained in critical condition, but a spokeswoman said he was holding on.

St. Luke's Hospital spokesman Hazel Haby said Saturday attendants had medicated a decline in the oxygen content of Meuffels' blood late Friday.

"This was corrected to a certain degree and he is not losing any more ground," she said.

Cooley, who said the machine can support Meuffels only a few days, had found no suitable human heart donor, preferably a sudden brain death victim 18 to 45 who otherwise has healthy organs and A-positive blood.

There were a few calls from other hospitals and reportedly two possible donors at Hermann Hospital in Houston, but none of them worked out.

Cooley appeared to be gaining ground against a flurry of questions whether he had acted unethically or violated U.S. Food and Drug Administration requirement of approval prior to implanting and testing experimental devices in humans.

A University of Utah team this year sought FDA approval to test a

similar artificial heart in desperate patients. The FDA withheld approval pending further information and Utah decided to avoid even emergency implantations.

Cooley said he did not need FDA approval for emergency implantation of a non-marketed device his Texas Heart Institute had made. FDA spokesman Wayne Pines, reached by telephone in Washington, tentatively agreed.

"In an emergency situation, as existed apparently the other day down here, a physician can use his own best judgment to save the life of a patient," Pines said. "I don't think that there's a controversy."

"There is a provision in our law which provides some flexibility when a physician, on a one-time basis, has developed a custom device particularly suited for that situation and in effect manufactures products himself."

Cooley was unavailable Saturday, but St. Luke's spokesman Pat Kelley said: "The FDA says our custom device meets their standards for custom devices used in emergency situations. We are sharing our documentation with them."

Cooley, 60, stunned the medical world in 1969 by making the world's first artificial heart implantation in Haskell Karp, 47, of Skokie, Ill. Karp died after 65 hours.

Controversy about the heart implant — Cooley won a suit against him for \$4.5 million by Karp's widow — caused authorities to declare a moratorium on artificial heart experimentation.



Pilot Lowell 'Wrong Way' Ferguson looks over his scrapbook of clippings from his 1979 mistake landing in Buffalo, Wyo.

# This flight to Buffalo was on purpose

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lowell "Wrong Way" Ferguson returned Saturday to Buffalo, Wyo., making his first appearance at Lowell Ferguson Days, a celebration commemorating the night he made the town famous.

Unfortunately for him, he also made Lowell Ferguson famous in an incident that has dogged his career ever since.

Ferguson is the Western Airlines pilot who landed his Boeing 727 jetliner on the airfield at Little Buffalo (pop. 4,200) in 1979.

It was a fine landing. As Ferguson points out to this day, "Not a passen-

ger so much as stubbed a toe."

The problem was that he was supposed to land in Sheridan, Wyo., 35 miles away.

Since the neighborhood had been pretty quiet since Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid were run out of town, Buffalo welcomed the fame Ferguson's landing brought them. A local poet celebrated it in rhyme, titled "Lowell's Last Landing or 'Whoo, Dammit, Whoo.'"

Ferguson dismisses the many compliments he got for setting down a jetliner on a small town airfield. "The runway was at least 1,000 feet longer

than a 727 needs and any qualified pilot could have landed it here."

"We expect to have a real good time," said Ferguson, who plans to arrive with his wife and two sons as the festivities start Saturday.

"There's going to be a parade, buffalo chip throwing contest, street dancing, a sunrise service, free barbecue, hot air balloon rides, tomahawk throwing contest — just a real old hoo-doo."

"You can't imagine the embarrassment," the soft-spoken Ferguson says, describing his feelings when he looked around the deserted

field that night in 1979 and realized he was in the wrong place.

After prompting the stewardesses to rally to the occasion ("Girls, break out the booze, we have to entertain these people!"), he turned to his pilot and second officer with a warning:

"Follows, we better be prepared for some time off."

His words were prophetic. Western Airlines sent him back to flight school — after 25 years as a pilot — and demoted him to first officer for two months.

## Luxury liner sank 25 years ago

# Passengers recall Andrea Doria rescue

BOSTON (UPI) — Beatrice Buccellacci and her date were relaxing in a darkened dining room, engrossed in the movie "Fox Fire" when people started screaming as ashtrays and chairs flew around the room.

"I remember it was near the end of the movie starring Jeff Chandler and Jane Russell," the Beverly, Mass., woman said. "I was sitting on an end seat and I grabbed hold of a table that was bolted to the floor. I thought 'This is it.'"

The Andrea Doria had been hit. July 25, 1956, 11:10 p.m.

The magnificent luxury liner, the 700-foot pride of the Italian merchant marine, was rammed by the Swedish liner Stockholm in treacherous fog off the island of Nantucket 25 years ago Saturday.

More than 1,700 passengers and crew members, including 27-year-old Beatrice Buccellacci, were aboard the

## Lifeboat found in storage yard

NEW YORK (UPI) — A lifeboat believed to be from the sunken Italian liner Andrea Doria is sitting in a Consolidated Edison storage yard and officials are wondering what to do with it.

A Consolidated Edison worker came across the lifeboat July 1 at the utility's Arthur Kill generating plant on Staten Island.

The 42-foot aluminum craft traveled 200 miles and 25 years from the spot where her magnificent mother ship went down. In the North Atlantic off the coast of

Nantucket, Mass., July 26, 1956.

"When it was discovered, we found it was the Italian Line but we didn't know if it was a hoax or what we had here," Con Ed spokesman Larry Kleinman said Friday.

"An Italian Line man came and said 'Yeah, it's the real thing,'" he said.

The lifeboat's future was also unsure.

"We're looking into donating it to a proper nautical museum," Kleinman said. "If it's ours to give away, we'll donate it."

suffering from decompression sickness.

"The ship was awesome. Lying there on its side like a sleeping giant," he said.

Mrs. LeClair, who still lives in Beverly where she married and raised 10 children, was returned to the United States from Naples, Italy, where she had been visiting her brother on a U.S. Navy base.

A registered nurse by profession, Mrs. LeClair said the filmgoers were jolted as the ship listed suddenly at the time of the crash. The room filled with smoke, Chaus erupted.

"People were screaming and ashtrays were flying," she said. "My first impression was that we were on fire."

Although Mrs. LeClair's date tried to pry her from the table she was clinging to, she said "panic" prevented her from moving. "He just ran," she said of her companion whom she never saw again.

Hours later, bewildered adult passengers shinned down ropes to the lifeboats. Mrs. LeClair helped toss babies and children off the boat into blankets held by lifeboat operators.

Darkness concealed the Stockholm and the gaping 65-foot gash on the other side of the Andrea Doria. Another liner, the Ile de France, sailed to the scene, shining spotlights to illuminate the rescue operation.

Some of the passengers were taken to the Stockholm where they were given food and coffee. Nearly 36 sleepless hours later, they arrived in New York.

Andrea Doria when the Stockholm sliced through cabins on five passenger decks, killing 51 people.

Water rushed in, filling cabins, decks and empty fuel tanks as the great ship turned on its side.

Twelve hours later — after one of the greatest rescue efforts in history — the mortally wounded Andrea Doria sank, its wreckage lying like a mountain 40 fathoms (240 feet) below the ocean's surface some 42 miles southeast of Nantucket.

The wreck — and an estimated \$2 million in currency, jewelry and other artifacts — have had the allure of a siren for fortune-seeking divers hoping to find riches inside the mammoth hull. None is known to have been successful.

Marlin German, an electrical engineer from Middletown, R.I., made a dive earlier this week to look at the wreck. He landed in a hospital

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# Butz ends 25-day jail term after tax evasion sentence

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, having served 25 days in jail for income tax evasion, spent his first full day of freedom at home Saturday.

"I'm not making any statement at all so there's no point in you bothering me," said Butz, 72, who served as agriculture secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

Butz was released from the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago Friday, five days early for good behavior.

"He received good time for being a unit orderly — taking care of the unit and keeping it clean," said Bob Guzik, MCC unit manager. "He was a model

prisoner. We had no problems with him."

U.S. District Judge Jesse Eschbach in Fort Wayne sentenced Butz on June 19 to 30 days in prison and five years probation for failing to report \$148,114 of taxable income in 1978.

Eschbach said he considered Butz' age, lack of previous offenses and long record of community service in deciding to convert all but 30 days of the prison sentence to probation. He also fined Butz \$10,000.

Butz pleaded guilty May 22 to the 1978 charge, in exchange for the Internal Revenue Service dropping a charge concerning 1977 income.

Butz admitted filing a 1978 return showing taxable income of \$97,814 and

taxes due of \$39,621. U.S. Attorney David Reedy said Butz actually had taxable income that year of \$245,928, on which he owed taxes of \$113,678.

Butz said the undeclared income came from fees for lectures he gave around the country. He said the income was legal and not tied to his term as agriculture secretary from 1972 to 1976.

"I recognize, your honor, what I have done is wrong," Butz told Eschbach after pleading guilty. "These past months have been a nightmare for me and Mrs. Butz."

He resigned as agriculture secretary one month before the 1976 presidential election after a racial joke he had told was made public.

# Unofficial results would send controllers back into negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although results are unofficial, air traffic controllers have overwhelmingly rejected a tentative pact with the government, setting the stage for more negotiations — and another possible strike threat.

"We haven't begun to tabulate the returns, but every place I've heard from, the results are overwhelmingly in favor of rejection," said spokeswoman Marcia Feldman at the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization headquarters.

The union's 15,000 members are completing voting on a tentative agreement reached by union and government negotiators just before dawn on June 22, only hours from a union strike deadline that could have crippled air travel.

Mrs. Feldman said ballots from all major centers have already been received at headquarters, but they will not be officially counted until the close of business Tuesday. The results

will be available the next morning.

However, several dozen locals have already announced their results, and surveys by United Press International found not a single local favoring the contract. Union sources predicted a rejection margin of more than 90 percent.

As federal employees, controllers are forbidden to strike, but PATCO President Robert Poll had said he would lead a June 22 walkout — and was prepared to go to jail — if 80 percent of the 17,000 controllers for whom PATCO represents voted to strike.

Poll received only a 75 percent vote of the bargaining unit. His position weakened, he agreed to the government's offer.

"They had me in a position with a gun to my head," he said later.

The pact offers controllers an average annual raise of \$4,000, including an October step-up for all

federal employees. There are also provisions for improved premium pay and severance pay.

But it falls far short of the \$10,000 annual increase and 32-hour work week sought by the union and was denounced as "garbage" by many members shortly after its terms were announced.

Earlier this month, Poll, assuming rejection, said he will seek new negotiations within two weeks after the ballots are counted — possibly even this week.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who led the government's bargaining team in the final hours, said he was also willing to go back to the bargaining table. But he warned the union not to expect any more money than what is in the \$3.3 million package negotiated last month.

A strong rejection vote could strengthen Poll's bargaining position somewhat as he returns to the table.

## President appeals to Congress

# World Bank budget without funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A. W. Clausen, the new president of the World Bank, is appealing to Congress to resolve a budget tangle which has left the International agency without new funds for the world's poorest nations.

The 58-year-old former chief executive of the Bank of America, who assumed command of the World Bank July 1, said in an interview that approval of the funds is "very important" both to the developing world and to the interests of the United States.

During the hour-long conversation Clausen also said:

"The needs of developing nations are 'insatiable' but resources to help them are limited. Therefore, he has launched an extensive study within the bank to find 'imaginative ideas' to make the most use of its money.

"After three weeks on the job, he finds 'I'm in love with the World Bank. I wouldn't be here if I didn't feel a commitment, if I didn't feel a challenge. The challenge is a bit harder than the one I anticipated.'"

Representatives of 33 nations, including the United States, agreed in January 1980 to provide \$12 billion for a "sixth replenishment" of the International Development Association, the arm of the World Bank that lends to the poorest nations, to run that agency during 1981-83.

The U.S. share was to be \$3.24 billion, or 27 percent. And, until Congress appropriated the U.S. portion, none of the other donors were required to provide theirs.

Congress, preoccupied with the elections, adjourned last year without acting. President Reagan renewed the request, but asked that instead of three equal installments, Congress

approve \$540 million for fiscal 1981, \$850 million for 1982 and \$1.8 billion for 1983.

The Senate approved those amounts in its budget "reconciliation" bill, but the House cut the 1982 figure to \$228 million — which IDA says is not enough to operate on.

Because of technicalities, it was possible IDA would be taken out of the reconciliation bill and come up later as separate legislation.

As Clausen was interviewed this week, congressional sources said House, Senate, administration and bank officials appeared to be approaching a compromise solution. It was not yet known whether they would succeed.

Meanwhile, IDA has been out of new lending authority since April. It has approved \$800 million in loans contingent on getting the money.

## News briefs

### Town skeptical of mine sale

CENTRALIA, Pa. (UPI) — The smouldering coal under this old mining town has been burning closer and closer to homes and discouraged residents are more than a little skeptical about stories of mystery speculators packing lots of cash.

But real estate agent Burt Wandell believes. "If there are no investors, why would I be wasting my time with this?" said Wandell. "I have more important things to do."

Whether the investors are real or not, few people in Centralia are holding their breath for Wandell to arrive with the pot of gold it would take save the community from a one-year-long fire.

They also place little faith in the government to bail them out, despite approval of a non-binding referendum in May calling for relocation of the Columbia County town and excavation of the mine fire.

### FALN convict awaits sentence

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oscar Lopez-Rivera, a leader of the Puerto Rican terrorist-group FALN, Saturday faced a possible sentence of 70 years in prison for seditious conspiracy, armed robbery and a variety of other charges.

Lopez-Rivera, 37, was convicted late Friday on seven charges stemming from a string of 28 bombings and other terrorist acts. He has been in custody since May when he was arrested on a routine traffic violation in late May near the Glenview Naval Air Station northwest of Chicago.

The U.S. District Court jury of six men and six women deliberated for five hours and 20 minutes before returning the guilty verdicts. The convictions carry a possible maximum sentence of 70 years in prison. Judge Thomas R. McMillen did not immediately set a sentencing date.

### Kremlin snubs isolation policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin has concluded that Western European allies, in need of Siberian natural gas, will reject President Reagan's attempt to isolate Moscow politically and economically, it was learned Saturday.

The conclusions came in a major Soviet review of the Ottawa summit meeting of the world's seven industrial powers. The review, which will be distributed by the Novosti news agency, was made available to UPI Saturday.

"Trade with Moscow will not be blocked, Siberian gas will come to Europe," the review begins. "In this way one can sum up the results of the Ottawa meeting."

### More advisers to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Army medics and two helicopter safety specialists will be added to the contingent of U.S. military advisers now in El Salvador, defense sources report.

Fifty-six American advisers were sent to the embattled Central American country earlier this year, but only 35 remain, they said. Three are in the Navy, the rest in the Army.

The departure date for the four-man medical group and pair of helicopter safety assistance specialists has not been set.

### Cuba revels Castro movement

By United Press International

Cuba's Marxist regime Sunday celebrates the 28th anniversary of a bloody, abortive attack on a military barracks that gave Fidel Castro his revolutionary credentials and his guerrilla movement its name.

Dozens of the ragtag band of students Castro had gathered about him died in the suicide assault July 26, 1953, on the Moncada army barracks in southeastern Santiago de Cuba, Cuba's second largest city.

### Polish food problem discussed

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity and government negotiators met in Warsaw Saturday for talks on Poland's severe food shortage and a meat ration set with the union warning the nation faced "uncontrolled" protests if the crisis is not resolved.

A union official in Gdansk, where the Solidarity national leadership was meeting, disclosed the talks as several thousand people protested the ration cuts in demonstrations in the cities of Kutno and Szczecin.

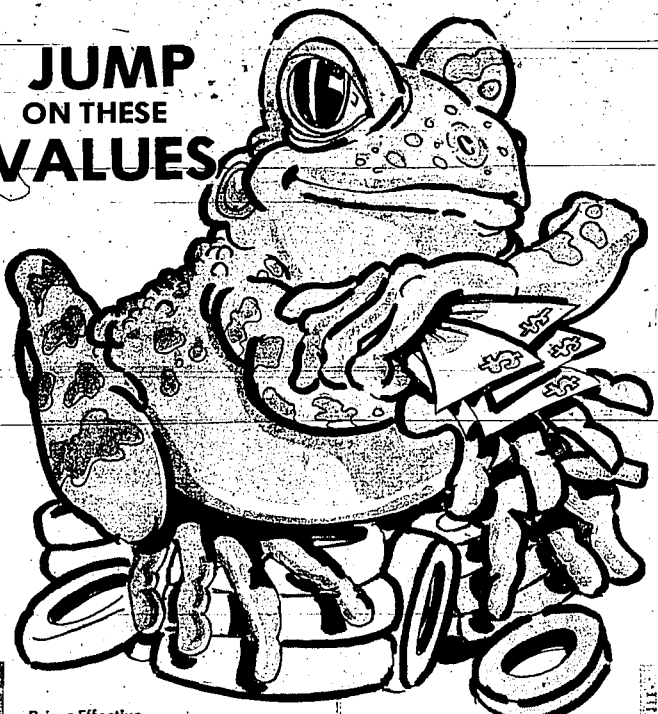
### Sperm whale killing ban OK'd

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — The International Whaling Commission approved Saturday a compromise plan banning commercial killing of sperm whales in most of the world's oceans, but postponed for eight months a decision on hunting the dwindling species in the North Pacific.

The compromise plan, however, did not drastically reduce the number of whales of all species that will be killed next year because under the commission agreed with Japan to increase by more than 1,000 the quota for Minke whales.

The 32-nation body, which ended its annual, week-long conference, set the worldwide catch of all whales for 1982 at slightly under 14,100, compared with 14,523 this year.

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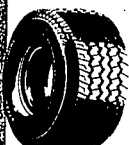
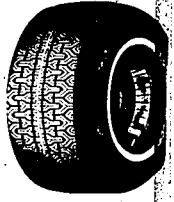
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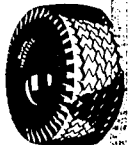
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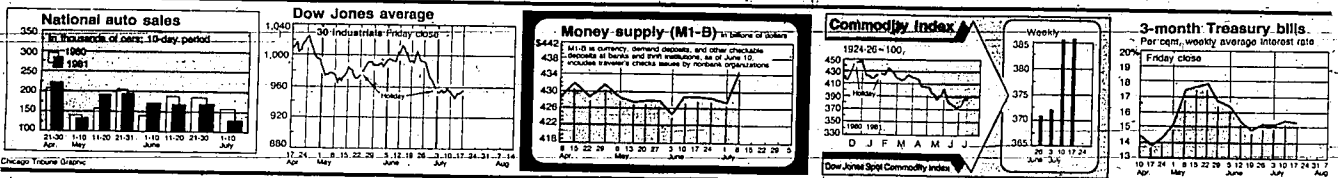
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# Agri/Business

Sunday, July 26, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho **B**

## Harvest time

### Magic Valley farmers begin bringing in this season's pea, barley crops

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley harvest time is here again. Of course, much of the year is harvest time since the harvest began in a few scattered fields early this month and will continue through much of October.

The bulk of the harvest will not begin for another few weeks, but during the last week many farmers got their first taste of the work to come.

The crops coming out of fields now are peas and barley, said Twin Falls County Extension Agent Dale Beck. They will be followed by winter wheat, spring wheat, corn, beans, potatoes and sugar beets.

From now until they complete the harvest, Beck said, farmers will move from crop to crop, working continuously, unless poor weather interferes.

At this point, most crops look good, Beck said, although some alfalfa fields have been damaged by heavy aphid infestations. "It's been a good year for insects," he said.

Another problem has been slightly cooler than average weather, Beck said. He estimated that crops may have missed the equivalent of one week of hot weather.

Corn depends on hot weather, though, and according to Daryl McRoberts, general manager of the Green Giant corn processing plant in Buhl, the weather has been "just perfect." If the weather pattern of the last few weeks continues, the company will begin harvesting and packing its approximately 25 varieties of canned and frozen corn in about two weeks, he said.

Other food processors are also

preparing for their fall seasons. Idaho Frozen Foods plans a test run of its plant during the first week of August, said Director of Operations Tony Mayer. The company will begin the potato processing season the week after that.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Twin Falls is tentatively scheduled to begin its processing "campaign" on Oct. 2, said Ed Bulgin, plant superintendent. At this point, however, sugar beets have only completed about half their growing season, said Leonard Kerbs, the sugar company's field man in Twin Falls.

The same is true for several other crops. While the harvest season has begun, potatoes, beans and other crops still have an important part of their growing season remaining.

For example, irrigation demand passed its peak in the Twin Falls Canal Co. system recently, but the main canal is still running above capacity, said Warren Travis, canal company manager. High water demand will probably continue for another two weeks, he said.

Travis has faced a number of challenges this year delivering water to canal company shareholders. A number of farms in the Castleford area were without water during parts of a two-week period earlier this month.

An increase in bean plantings caused a surge of demand throughout the system as beans approached the stage of growth known as the heaviest water needs, Travis said.

Also, the heavy winds of summer increased evaporation and thus the needs of all crops for water. But the predominantly westerly winds also held up water in the canal, actually blowing some of it back upstream, Travis said.



Ripe barley on Herman Osterkamp's farm southwest of Twin Falls is cut by combine operator Tom Snow. STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

## Farm activists demand moratorium on loan repayments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Agriculture Movement is asking the Reagan Administration to make use of federal laws that permit a moratorium to be placed on repayment of federal loans to farmers.

The activist farm group, which has been pushing for higher farm prices since it was created in late 1977, has not defined the scope of the problem, but says the Farmers Home Administration is foreclosing on more farmers lately.

The government agency is a lender of last resort. Farmers in better financial shape generally borrow from local banks and the Farm Credit System.

Marvin Meek, national chairman of the farm group, and David Senter, its Washington director, wrote a letter recently pleading with Agriculture Secretary John Block to permit a moratorium on principal and interest for Farmers Home loans.

Federal laws allow for such action if borrowers can show they are unable to pay due to circumstances beyond their control, they said.

Those circumstances, the AAM argued in a broad interpretation of the law, include government manipulation of prices through such actions as the Soviet grain embargo and recent government sales of grain purchased after the embargo.

"In the past months, our office has received an increasing number of calls and letters from farmers who have lost their land, farm equipment or homes through the foreclosure of Farmers Home Administration loans or through liquidation forced by

FmHA's refusal to refinance," Meek and Senter said in their letter. The foreclosures have forced many families to leave agriculture, y said.

The letter to Block said a moratorium should be used to help keep farmers in the business of agriculture when they face financial emergencies beyond their control.

The AAM said borrowers must be informed of their rights to apply for moratoriums. "In conversations with farmers who have been foreclosed upon or refused

refinancing, we have found that although most meet the eligibility requirements in the original acts and in the FmHA regulations, in almost no cases have the borrowers been made aware of the moratorium option," the AAM said.

"Their inability to repay loans is due largely to government manipulation of farm prices and supply through such means as grain embargoes, government sales of grain stocks, etc. — circumstances clearly beyond the control of the borrower," the organization told Block.

The AAM said several court cases have set aside foreclosures in part because borrowers were not notified of the moratorium option.

The organization said farmers have a right to be informed of the option, a right to a moratorium on loan repayment if qualified and a right to appeal an adverse decision.

The formal letter to Block followed several meetings Meek and Senter had with department officials, including Block, on their desire for a moratorium.

### Streamlining proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management would streamline procedures for writing environmental impact statements on livestock grazing on public rangelands under a proposed policy statement.

Idaho BLM Director Bob Buffington said that under the proposed program the bureau would collect enough information about soils and resources from grazing allotments within each EIS's area to identify an allotment's production potential and current condition.

Grazing allotments would then be categorized according to current use, production potential, condition and the demands made on the resources. Lands having a high potential for improvement and increased productivity, or those with major conflicts over their use, would receive the greatest share of the bureau's management efforts.

Buffington said the proposed program also would improve the bureau's procedures for managing livestock use on public lands.

### Current wheat crop eligible to enter reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that President Reagan has signed a law repealing a first-year interest waiver for the farmer-held grain reserve, farmers are now able to put this year's wheat crop into reserve.

Reagan signed the legislation Thursday.

Agriculture Secretary John Block announced that "effective July 24, farmers who place their 1981-crop wheat under Commodity Credit Corp. loan may enter the wheat immediately into the reserve."

The interest waiver on federal commodity loans for the first year

that grain is in reserve was enacted last year to help compensate farmers for losses suffered as a result of the Soviet grain embargo.

In a money-saving move, the Reagan administration refused to permit any winter wheat to enter the reserve until Congress voted to repeal the waiver. Interest will now be 14.5 percent.

Interest on commodity loans for reserve grain will continue to be waived for the second and third years grain is in reserve. The reserve was created in 1977 to

store abundant supplies of grain for years of tight supplies. Wheat producers are anxious to use it this year to get part of a record crop off the market and stabilize prices.

The wheat is held in reserve for up to three years, or less if the national average price rises to \$4.65 per bushel. At that price, farmers will stop getting storage payments and interest charges will resume in the second and third years.

Block said he would not force farmers to take their grain from reserve, as the previous administration did when prices reached a certain price,

except in an "extreme emergency." Block said the storage payment for reserve wheat, paid in advance by the government to farmers, will be 62 cents per bushel.

Block said farmers can put enough wheat into reserve to reach 700 million bushels, the current legal maximum amount that can be in reserve at any one time. The current total of reserve wheat is 350 million bushels.

Block said wheat already held in the farmer-held reserve may be transferred into the new reserve.

## White House, USDA tangle over cutbacks

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a role reversal, the budget-cutting Reagan administration has resisted personnel cuts Congress wanted at the Agriculture Department.

The administration says they cut too deeply in certain agencies. On the other side of the controversy were Democrats who voted against President Reagan's budget package,

but insisted that if the administration wanted cuts, it would get them. The issue was settled Thursday when House and Senate conferees agreed to an administration request to spread personnel cuts across the department rather than focus on certain offices.

The conferees agreed to cut the equivalent of 4,000 full-time jobs from a work force equivalent to 121,000 full-time jobs to save \$75 million. They substituted that for a proposal approved a day earlier that would

have forced the cuts to be made from among just 45,000 jobs in the department.

Part of the problem stemmed from different ways the administration and Congress tabulated the budgetary impacts of the cuts. In the end, congressional budget officials went along with the administration's method.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, who voted against Reagan's budget package, clearly enjoyed the role

reversal and squirming by Agriculture Department officials who resisted his proposals for pay cuts.

"The man says cut, so I cut," de la Garza said. "He's my president."

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who also voted against Reagan's budget, said Iowa farmers complain most about high interest rates and the number of Agriculture Department employees.

Over the past 10 years, the number of farmers has declined about 10 percent to 2.6 million while the number of department employees has

rised by about 10 percent to well above 10,000, Harkin said.

"I think that answers the question of where do the farmers go when they leave the farm. They go to the Department of Agriculture," he said.

On Wednesday, House and Senate conferees agreed to salary and expense cuts of 9.2 percent in some Agriculture Department agencies, but ruled out cuts in administrative expenses for food and nutrition, the Forest Service, agricultural research, the Soil Conservation Service and

export promotion.

Mike Masterson, the department's chief legislative liaison, argued unsuccessfully against such narrow targeting, warning actual personnel cuts would be deeper than 9.2 percent.

For example, he warned the administration might have to close 300 field offices of the Farmers Home Administration.

On Thursday, Deputy Secretary Richard Lyng appeared before the conference committee and pleaded

See REVERSAL Page B2

# Homebuilders' 'parade' brings in purchase prospect leads

TWIN FALLS — The annual parade of homes has apparently hit its mark, according to Jeff Harris, manager of United First Federal Savings, said homebuilders who participated in the parade "picked up some excellent leads" on possible sales.

The eighth annual parade of homes, sponsored by the Magic Valley Homebuilders Association to spur the local housing market, ends today.

The two-week event, called "Star of

Shows," featured 11 new homes spread through Twin Falls. The homes represent varying price ranges, and some emphasize energy conservation.

"As near as we can tell from talking to the builders, we've probably had close to 1,200 people at each of the homes," Harris said. "There seems to be a backlog of people who want homes, and the builders have picked up some excellent leads."

"There is a good possibility that

some of the homes in the parade may be sold, or that the builders may be offered to build other homes."

Harris said he was not surprised by the parade's results.

"It's actually a great stimulus," he said. "Every year the builders sell their products."

The association expected about 2,000 people to see the homes before the tours end around 7 p.m. today. Tours start at noon.

Harris said the association had not

begun planning for next year's parade of homes, but was sure there would be one every year because of its success.

The housing market in Twin Falls has suffered with the rest of the country, Harris said, because high interest rates have made it hard for home buyers to get loans.

However, First United is offering a special loan package on the homes in the parade. The loan would be 13 3/4 percent interest and the home buyer

would be asked to pay 8 percent of the loan origination fee, Harris said.

Some people touring the homes were not in the market for a new home, but were looking for ideas they could use on remodeling their present home, Harris said.

Locations and other details about the homes have been published in the Association's magazine, available in local businesses and at the homesites.

One of the 11 homes on display is a "Bread and Butter House," built with the minimum of luxuries, but still

allows comfortable living at a low price.

The home, at 824 Westwood-Drive, was built with added insulation in the ceiling and walls, and is listed at \$54,500.

Money from the "Bread and Butter House" and a \$2,000 mock dollhouse will go into the association general fund to pay for the parade and other costs.

The dollhouse will be raffled-off today. Tickets for the raffle, 50 cents each, are on sale at all 11 homes.

## Trade winds

Susan Foster of Twin Falls has won two sales awards for her work with Lund's Lites, a candle and ceramic firm based in Auburn, Wash. Foster was named the third ranking new dealer in the nation and the leader in the Spokane region. Of 177 dealers, she rated 37th. She has been a dealer for the firm since March.

Kenneth L. Ward of Twin Falls, a business counselor for General Business Services, has received a 10-year affiliation award from Bernard L. Browning, head of the financial management enterprise.

Bob and Carole Sherman, formerly of Twin Falls, have received "business of the year" honors for their enterprise, Sherman's Jewelry Shoppe, in Arco. They purchased the business in August, 1980. Sherman was manager of the manufacturing division of Jensen Jewelers for seven years before entering business on his own.

Four Magic Valley residents have received Idaho veterinary licenses following completion of examinations during June. They

are Jeffrey R. Bergstrom of Gooding, James S. Norton of Twin Falls, Daniel D. Palfay of Hazelton and Wallace F. Ward of Malta.

Ida M. Hader of Twin Falls has been promoted to life sales manager for Combined Insurance Company of America. She will supervise a group of Idaho representatives serving policyholders of the company.

Dean J. Hadfield of Twin Falls has been selected as a member of the 1981 Chairman's Council of New York Life Insurance Co., recognizing his sales achievements during 1980 and 1981. The council includes the company's 350 leading agents.

The aluminum beverage can recycling center of Coors of Magic Valley, Inc., collected 870,000 cans during a campaign conducted by Aluminum Company of America to assist American Olympic athletes. Sue Burwell, vice president of the Twin Falls firm, said the center collected over 36,000 pounds of cans during the June campaign and paid more than \$10,000 to can collectors.

## Christian Radio funding hits 50%

TWIN FALLS — Christian Radio has reached the 50-percent mark for funding.

The announcement was made at the board of directors meeting July 22. Christian Radio, which is slated to begin broadcasting Nov. 1, is Idaho's first non-commercial, community public Christian radio station.

Funding for the station will come from monthly contributions. The operating budget is based upon 4,000 people contributing a minimum of \$10 each month, according to Board Treasurer Dale Westerman. He said approximately 50 percent of the goal had been reached.

Before being granted a permanent broadcast license by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC),

Christian Radio must demonstrate that it will be "able to meet all operation expenses."

Station manager David Deault said that construction of the studios will begin about Aug. 1.

The station will be the most powerful in Idaho. With a tower site on Mt. Harrison near Burley, it will cover a tri-state area. The broadcast signal will reach from Mountain Home to Idaho Falls, from Sun Valley into Nevada, and to Ogden, Utah.

The programming format will be Christian, classical, easy listening, and tasteful contemporary music for youth, and programs from the National Public Radio network of news, public affairs, and educational programs.

## Painting project done at offices of chamber

TWIN FALLS — Mike Dalton does not want people to think the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is plain.

So when he arrived in June, the new chamber executive director changed the name to the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

He also announced this week that a partial remodeling and repainting of the building has been completed. Much of the work was done with material donated by chamber members, he said.

The chamber building at 237

Shoshone St. N. is set back from the street, with the door guarded by a plant-covered walkway, which sometimes makes it hard for people to find the building. Dalton hopes the new coats of red, white and blue paint brightening the chamber's sign will make it easier to spot.

He also said he has put new, more comfortable chairs in his office as part of his effort to encourage communication between himself and chamber members or prospective members.

## Bank publication sees modest economic gain

TWIN FALLS — A sluggish national economy and only modest improvement in Idaho.

That is the outlook set forth in the current First Security Newsletter, said Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the bank's Twin Falls office.

The newsletter, to be published this week by First Security Corp., notes that economic weakness was evident in most sectors of the economy. The near-term outlook, characterized by slow growth, high interest rates and persistent inflation, reflects in part the economic policies of the Reagan administration and the Federal Reserve.

However, markets highly sensitive to speculative forces and economic uncertainty are indicating eventual success if the current policies are sustained, the Newsletter said.

Consumer spending is expected to remain cautious in the months ahead, particularly for automobiles. The average rate of inflation will probably

remain near 9 percent for the second half of 1981.

Idaho's business climate, which was sluggish in the second quarter, will show only modest improvement in coming months. High interest rates and inflation have had adverse effects on future activity in construction and lumber industries.

Lumber production in Idaho is up about 10 percent over levels of 1980 but remains 15 percent below normal. Lumber prices were little changed from January to July but are 14 percent below 1980 levels.

Silver production in Idaho was 5.1 million troy ounces for the first four months of 1981, a level generally unchanged from a year ago. The figure represents 45 percent of the national output.

Idaho retail sales improved in the second quarter but were only 5.1 percent ahead for the fiscal year. Automobile sales in the first half of 1981 amounted to 14,655 units, down 40 percent from the previous year.

## Growers to sell 700 sheep

TWIN FALLS — More than 700 sheep will be sold during the Idaho Wool Growers Association ram and ewe sale next weekend at the College of Southern Idaho.

The auction at the CSI livestock exposition center will be the associa-

tion's 60th annual summer sale.

Stan Boyd, executive director of the Wool Growers, said the ewe sale will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the ram sale will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

And, he said, the deals cannot be beat.

## Buhl firm chosen

BUHL — Buhl Truck and Equipment has expanded to become the sole Magic Valley distributor of Rugby farm truck beds and hoists, according to John Barrutia, company president.

Before the expansion, the company handled only the sale and maintenance of GMC trucks.

## Reversal

Continued from Page B1

successfully for reconsideration. It would be wrong to force cuts in Federal Grain Inspection Service salaries and jeopardize export inspections, he told reporters.

De la Garza said he could not understand why the department objected to 9.2 percent cuts when a 16 percent cut in meat and poultry inspection in fiscal 1983 already had been announced.

Lying told reporters the meat inspection cut was different because it would become possible with a planned major change in inspection policy.

"The cuts are 'too rigid,'" Lyng said.

Playing to a Texas audience, de la

Garza said he had been criticized by constituents for not being a good American and for putting his party over his country when he voted against Reagan's budget.

"I'm just tired of being chastised for not supporting the president," he said. "Having the president's men come and tell me not to cut, I'm in a quandary."

De la Garza also used the occasion to complain that the House Agriculture Committee does not have the power to approve annual authorization legislation that would set limits on Agriculture Department spending.

De la Garza said he had waited 16 days, since entering Congress, for a

chance to exercise control over Agriculture Department administrative spending. Now he had it, even if it was indirect.

In other areas of government, authorization committees must approve purchases of every box of paper clips, he said.

But he said agriculture secretaries "could have cared less" what the Agriculture Committee did. They bypassed the committee and got what they wanted from appropriations committees, he complained.

"They didn't even know how to pronounce my name at the Department of Agriculture," he said. "They still don't, but now they have to call me 'Mr. Chairman.'"

## Twin Falls store offers benefit show

TWIN FALLS — The Circle K Store at Washington Street North and Filer Avenue West will hold a three-day carnival and donate the proceeds to fight muscular dystrophy.

The carnival, featuring rides, games and food booths, will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday across Filer Avenue West from the Circle K.

## FORECLOSURE SALE AND PUBLIC AUCTION

July 28, 1981, at 11:00 A.M., MDT, at the front door of the Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho, the Rupert Abstract Company, Inc. will offer for sale for cash to the highest and best bidder, certain real property located at 114.4 East Baseline, Rupert, Idaho. The property is known as Sledroo Packing Company, is approximately 5 acres and includes a house with garage and meat packing plant with holding area.

Immediately following the above sale, the Small Business Administration will offer for sale for cash to the highest and best bidder, meat packing machinery, equipment, office furniture and inventory that is located at the above premises. These items will be offered for sale in bulk, as is, where is. The Small Business Administration reserves the right to bid.

The properties to be sold may be viewed from 9:00 A.M. till 10:00 A.M. on July 28, 1981, or contact Russ Butler, Small Business Administration, (208) 334-1672, 1005 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83702.

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OIL FILTERS	FITS All 66 Series \$5.85	REGULAR \$5.85	TRUCKLOAD \$3.17	SAVINGS \$2.68
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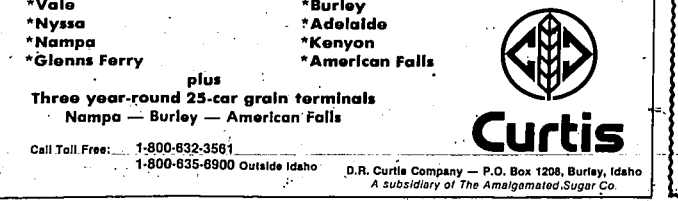
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It's a valuable bees-ness

# No-pay labor force moves at night



Jerry Fischer rents bee colonies

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Every spring, apple growers in Western Maryland and cucumber farmers on the Eastern Shore hire one of the largest, hardest working labor forces money can buy.

Thousands of the migrants, all crammed into tiny, portable cubicles, are trucked in under cover of darkness for 10 days to two weeks of seasonal work.

They labor from sunup to sundown, but receive no minimum wage. When their work is done, they leave again at night, just as they had arrived.

It's no agricultural secret that the workers, of course, are bees.

Fruit growers and truck farmers alike generally agree that without bees, their fruits and vegetables would not be as large, as plentiful or as healthy.

"Some crops you get hardly anything if there are not pollinating insects," said Edmund Vanden Bosche, a 27-year-old Maryland bee expert whose official title is assistant state apilary inspector. "You pretty much need them for apples and almost all apple-growers rent them."

"All cucumber growers don't rent bees, but they get inferior yields without them," he said. "There will be fewer cucumbers and they will be misshapen."

Cucumbers and apples are hardly the only commercial crops that depend on bees-for-hire for their pollination.

Growers of cherries, pears, blueberries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries,

melons, pumpkins, squash and even holly trees often rent hives of bees to pollinate fields too large for Mother Nature to handle without help. What the bees do is fly from blossom to blossom collecting the nectar they use to make honey and, as they make their rounds, manage to mix the male parts of one flower with the

female parts of another, as much by accident as by intention.

Farmers and orchard owners usually pay \$15 to \$25 to rent a colony of bees, and usually bring in about one hive — 25,000 to 60,000 bees — per acre.

"There are a number of crops that are dependent to some extent on insect pollination," said Vanden Bosche. "But it is difficult to get the wild insects to maintain their populations with all the different insecticides and herbicides. So sometimes we move in honey bees."

The rent-a-bee business is actually a sideline for bee keepers who are mainly interested in collecting honey, Vanden Bosche said.

There are some 1,800 bee keepers in Maryland with 12,761 bee colonies officially registered with the state.

Of those, only 66 are listed in the state Department of Agriculture's first "Honey-Bee Colony Rental Directory" — a list designed to tell growers where to find bees for hire for their orchards and gardens.

Vanden Bosche said he knows of only two bee keepers in Maryland who make bees their only one hive provide a side benefit for their surrounding communities.

"All the rest of the small bee keepers are giving pollination services to their neighbors just in keeping bees, so they are rendering a service to the whole community."

Bees that are rented are usually moved at night after members of the colonies have returned to the hive from their daily flights.

## Agriculture Department target of criticism

# GAO scores food distribution setup

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office has chided the Agriculture Department for sloppy management of the \$569 million program that distributes food commodities for school lunches and other projects.

The wrong quantities and kinds of food often are delivered and food is delivered when it is not needed, the GAO said in a report requested by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., ranking Democrat on Senate Appropriations agriculture subcommittee.

## Aphid threat growing

TWIN FALLS — Favorable weather this past month brings with it a slightly greater than normal threat of green peach aphids — the insects that carry potato leafroll virus — in the Magic Valley's potato fields.

Robert Stoltz, an entomologist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls, said he is seeing the aphids a little earlier and in larger than usual numbers. He said temperatures between 70 and 80 degrees and adequate humidity allow the aphids to "reilly go to town" under the deep canopy, producing as many as five young a day.

## New stamp for imported horsemeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says it will try to prevent accidental or intentional substitution of imported horsemeat for other meats.

Now, federally inspected imports of horsemeat, meat from mules and other equine products will be identified with a hexagon-shaped inspection mark rather than with a circle. The circle will continue to be used for meat products from cattle, sheep,

For example, California officials ordered tomato products for 1979 with about 10 percent of the total and accumulated \$37,000 more in tomato products than could be used in a year.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said an effective case has not yet been made for scrapping the commodity distribution program and replacing it with cash payments or letter-of-credit vouchers that would enable local officials to buy needed commodities.

Supporters of those alternatives have argued they would solve problems by putting food purchase decisions in the hands of local officials.

Opponents have argued the poten-

tial for fraud and abuse would be greater under the alternatives. They contend federally donated commodities are a greater bargain for taxpayers and users of the program because they are purchased in bulk.

"There is also concern that a voucher system would reduce the department's ability to quickly respond to temporary market surplus conditions by removing these commodities from market channels," the GAO report said.

Pilot testing of the alternatives over the next three years, as provided in a law enacted late last year, "should provide the Congress with needed data on the pros and cons of the alternative systems," the GAO said.

In the meantime, management of the commodity program can be tightened up, the report said.

Department officials have failed to fully and accurately determine users' needs, the GAO said, so school districts and other users receive commodities that some people are unwilling to eat, that are received too late to be used in a school year and

## Bacterium causes lamb loss

CALDWELL (UPI) — A bacterium which causes abortion in sheep is responsible for the loss of about 5 percent of Idaho's lamb crop annually.

Two scientists are continuing development of a vaccine which has been proven effective against the bacterium.

Dr. Richard F. Hall and Dr. Donald Waldheim of the University of Idaho Veterinary Research Center at Caldwell have co-authored a paper on distribution, clinical and diagnostic aspects of enzootic abortions in ewes

that exceed actual needs.

Commodities have been delivered without advance notice, causing greater costs for storage, handling and storage. Due to mixups in the commodity programs, school districts or agencies sometimes had to purchase food locally that they normally would receive through the program.

Ninety percent of the food goes for the school lunch program and the rest goes for nutrition programs for the elderly, children, camps, charitable institutions and some needy families.

The GAO reminded Congress and the Agriculture Department that a GAO report more than four years ago showed that local school district needs were not considered and accurately reflected in state reports that tell the federal government how much of what food is needed.

Two efforts to improve that situation resulted in fragmentary and inaccurate information so officials had no assurances information represented real needs and preferences, the GAO said.

## Bacterium causes lamb loss

caused by the bacterium Chlamydia psittaci.

The Caldwell laboratory has perhaps the most experience in dealing with the disease and its diagnosis than any other laboratory in the country, Waldheim said.

Development of the vaccine started nearly 10 years ago. It has been approved for use in Idaho and last year received an experimental product permit for its use in California.

The vaccine has been grown utilizing the yolk sac of chicken embryos, but the scientists are currently trying to produce it in a cell or tissue culture.

# New pig vaccine released by lab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New Jersey firm has unveiled a new vaccine that will save some infant pigs from early death from a common bacterial disease and ultimately should provide more pork for consumers.

The new vaccine, now available to producers, will be administered to sows who will pass on the immunity when nursing baby pigs.

"This is the first commercial vaccine that is been licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the prevention of colibacillosis, the most prevalent cause of baby pig deaths," said Dr. James Bittle, director of biological research for Pitman-Moore, the Washington Crossing, N.J., firm that developed the vaccine.

The disease, caused by a bacterium known as E. coli, is an intestinal disorder characterized by diarrhea, dehydration and death in baby pigs. Pigs from one to three days old are highly susceptible.

In a telephone interview, Bittle said, "This should be good for the public because it should allow the producer to have more baby pigs live through the first year of life."

He said, "I don't know what affect it will have on pork pricing, but time will tell."

The national average number of pigs-in-a-litter is a little more than seven. Bittle said saving the life of one pig per litter would be significant.

In tests, "roughly eight times the number of pigs survived among those who received the vaccine," he said. The research effort that led to the new product, called Porcimum, began in 1977. The product will be effective against three strains of the bacterium. If other strains become prevalent, the vaccine can be altered to become effective against more strains.

Dr. Robert Joehn, manager of professional services at Pitman-Moore, estimated that 30 million baby pigs may have been affected by the disease last year. A survey of large and medium hog producers showed that 49 percent said the disease was the most common swine health problem they faced.

Another firm has vaccine against a similar disease of baby calves and Pitman-Moore is close to developing a vaccine for calves.

## Screwworm cases declining

DALLAS (UPI) — A decline in screwworm cases reported this year has prompted the U.S. Agriculture Department to consider lifting its requirements to spray and dip cattle in 39 south Texas counties.

USDA administrator John Atwell says only five screwworm cases were reported this year, making the regulations unnecessary.

The USDA has asked for public comment on its proposal to drop the spraying and dipping requirements. Only 39 of Texas' 254 counties are subject to the requirements and all of them are in south Texas, he said.

"Surveillance activities of the successful screwworm eradication effort indicate that regulations no longer considered necessary should be removed," Atwell said.

The screwworm eradication pro-

gram, run jointly by the United States and Mexico, has gradually moved a barrier zone of screwworm flies south into Mexico.

Screwworms are parasitic larvae from a species of blowfly that feed on warm-blooded animals, and untreated infestations can be fatal to livestock and wildlife.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Due to our motorized era there are certain muscles and ligaments in our back which are not exercised as much as they should and therefore weakened.

Another factor is, that modern life in the public has made all the processed foods deprive us of many important vitamins and minerals, which would be necessary to maintain ligamentous strength.

Such weakened ligaments and/or muscles may easily be overstretched or strained. They may lose their elasticity and ability to keep the spinal segment properly aligned.

Your chiropractic physician will, with corrective manipulation, proper physiotherapy and nutritional guidance, help to realign distorted joints and strengthen these weakened tissues.

(One of a series of articles published in the public has been to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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*Damaged pages*

# Idaho ranges grow tall; fire major threat

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD  
United Press International

Unusually tall range grasses are tickling the stomachs of cattle in Idaho, Utah and eastern Oregon and Washington this summer.

At the same time, ranchers in most other Western states face meager forage for their animals.

"We've got grass where we've never had it before," said Fred Wood, Bureau of Land Management fire management officer in Burley.

"This is probably one of the better years we'll see," said Gary Carson, range conservationist for the Idaho State BLM office.

But Carson and Wood agree tall grass translates into severe fire hazards for the summer as hot, dry weather moves in for its yearly appearance.

In eastern Montana and western North Dakota, drought has hit the range for the third consecutive year, forcing ranchers to sell 50-70 percent of their cattle, said Lyle Roison, range conservationist for the BLM.

Ranchers in Wyoming similarly are facing drought conditions and looking for new forage for their animals.

Rainfall early in the summer improved conditions in southeastern Montana and South Dakota, he said, but didn't help much in the northern areas.

"Things never really reached a condition where we lost everything," he said. "The ranges never will reach normal this year, but they'll be better than last year or the year before."

The BLM's range conservationist for California, Hyrum Wilson, said the great basin ranges in the northeastern portion of the state are approaching drought. Despite monsoon-like rains in Arizona recently, range grasses remain stunted from a long-standing dry spell, while the story in Nevada is virtually the same.

But while drought-like conditions may curtail ranching operations in affected areas, those areas with abundant rainfall also have their problems.

"We can certainly anticipate where we've had high moisture, especially late in the spring, and cool temperatures, we'll have as the summer progresses and the range dries out an abundance of fuel for fire," said Richard H. Ledesma, associate director of the Boise Interagency Fire Center, a base for firefighting efforts in many western states.

And those range fires already have hit Idaho. They struck earlier than the normal beginning of the fire season and more severe because of the abundant cheat and crested wheat grasses, Wood said.

But while cattle and sheep ranchers say they're concerned about the fire hazard, they say they're enjoying the tall grass as they watch their animals fatten.

"It's good, there's no question of that," said Ralph Falkner, a Gooding sheep rancher who has been in the business almost 50 years. "I'd say this is among the best years I've seen."

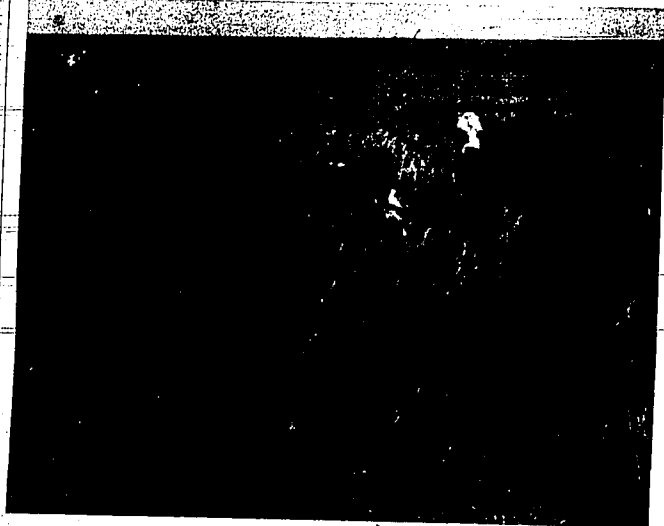
Robert Mitchell, resources manager for the Jarbidge area in the BLM's Boise District of southwestern Idaho, said acreage seeded with crested-wheat grass is averaging three acres of forage to feed one cow for one month. Normally, he said, seeded areas are considered good if they produce one acre for every animal-unit-month.

"It looks like a bumper crop year for range forage," he said.

In the BLM's Vale, Ore., district in the eastern portion of that state, resources manager Tom Moore said range conditions were above average. He said the range in eastern Washington across the border also was good this year due to abundant spring rainfall.

"You couldn't call it an exceptional year because we didn't have much winter moisture," he said. "But it looks good, real good."

"The problem is, I think we'll see a higher occurrence of fires than we normally do. When the cheat grass starts turning purple, then we'll have a very volatile fuel that will spark up and really burn."



Abundant spring rainfall produced this luxuriant growth of range grass near Bruneau

## White clover variety may do well in Idaho

MOSCOW (UPI) — A University of Idaho agronomist whose research has taken him to New Zealand for the past six months has released a new variety of white clover he hopes will revitalize North Idaho's white clover industry.

The variety, Star, averages a 20 percent greater seed yield than standard white clover, said Dr. Ronald Ensign. It has been released to Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls, which is growing the foundation seed.

Ensign will return shortly to New Zealand, which he calls the "white clover capital of the world," for the remainder of his sabbatical year. White clover is "the backbone" of that country's livestock industry, Ensign said. However, most of the white clover developed there is intended for forage, not seed.

To support his year-long leave, Ensign received a cooperative science grant from the National Science Foundation to develop and

test white clover seed varieties in New Zealand and North Idaho. He is testing three Idaho varieties and five New Zealand varieties at the UI Plant Science Farm at Moscow and at two New Zealand locations. Star is among the varieties being tested.

Ensign said Idaho produced most of the white clover grown in the United States in the 1950s, but production has dropped almost to nothing because of seed production and marketing problems.

Arden Jacklin of the Jacklin Seed Co. said most of the clover seed bought and sold by his national and international seed distribution firm now comes from New Zealand.

"We hope we can replace that with our own product," Jacklin said.

In preliminary tests, Star averaged 187 heads per 50 square centimeters, compared with 118 for Bonners Ferry common and 50 for many New Zealand varieties.

## Spraying bean fields for thrips questioned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley bean growers spraying their fields for thrips should be aware that there is a "reasonable" doubt that the spraying might not be necessary, says a University of Idaho scientist.

Robert Stoltz, an entomologist with the UI Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls, said growers may be able to save the \$10-per-acre cost for ground or aerial spraying if studies show the thrips are not an economic threat to the Magic Valley bean crop.

The western flower thrip has historically been a "non-pest" in Idaho's beans, Stoltz said. However, growers are concerned that, because the insects have been appearing earlier in their fields in the past few years, they

might be attacking beans at a more susceptible point in their development, thereby causing damage.

Stoltz said the thrips concentrate on feeding on lower leaves, which turn silver and drop if enough leaf damage occurs. When the beans are in bloom, the thrips move into the flowers, feeding on pollen and perhaps actually helping to pollinate the crop.

Stoltz said he has found no evidence that the month-earlier appearance of thrips is threatening the crop, but he is conducting four large-scale field trials throughout the area and three small-scale replicated trials in "hotspots" to determine whether the insects are causing yield losses.

## State milk production at record level

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's milk production totaled 191 million pounds for June, an all-time record for the state's dairy industry, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The figure exceeded May's production by one million pounds while 173 million pounds was produced a year earlier.

## China purchases 200,000 tons of U.S. grain, exporters report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China has purchased another 200,000 tons of American wheat.

Private exporters informed the Agriculture Department of the sale, officials said.

It raised Chinese purchases of American wheat for the first year of a U.S.-Chinese grain agreement to nearly 5.6 million tons. Corn purchases total 214,300 tons.

The agreement, which went into effect Jan. 1, calls for Chinese purchase of 4 million to 8 million tons of U.S. grain a year.

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**Feeling for flaws**

Guarding against bumps, dents or ripples in the bodies of new cars, an inspector in the Ford plant at Edison, N.J., examines metal sheets with

sensitive felt feeler mittens. Flaws are circled with a marker in his right hand, and the metal is smoothed before the next production step.

UPI

**Radical departure for Cadillac**

**Cimarron creating interest**

By DAN JEDLIČKA  
Chicago Sun-Times

Cadillac's new Cimarron is generating tremendous interest.

That's because it is a radical departure from previous Cadillacs with its subcompact exterior size and outstanding fuel economy.

But a test of the four-door Cimarron (\$12,131) showed that it so closely resembles Chevrolet's top-line Cavalier GL four-door (\$8,137) that the nearly \$4,000 difference in list price between the two cars is justified only if one really wants the Cadillac nameplate, a more posh interior and better handling.

The Cimarron and Cavalier are General Motors' new front-wheel-drive J cars — along with Pontiac's J2000. They all have the same four-cylinder engine and transmissions, are very mechanically similar, comfortably seat four 6-footers and have decent trunk room.

Styling is a subjective matter, but I think the Cavalier looks better than the boxy Cimarron. I've always felt it's silly to mention car colors, but the Cimarron is the kind of auto that must have the right color to look good. The one I tested was white, which made it look so bland that it almost was invisible.

The Cimarron I drove had its standard four-speed manual

transmission. It had beautifully short throws, but was a stiff-shifting unit that often had to be rammed into the next gear. No fun at all. Fourth gear is strictly an overdrive gear; it's virtually useless for safe highway passing. One must use second and third gears most of the time to get decent performance.

Order the optional (\$370) automatic. Government-estimated fuel economy with the manual is 42 m.p.g. highway, 26 city. It's virtually the same with the automatic: 41 highway, 26 city. However, I suspect that the manual will deliver much better economy during real-world driving conditions.

Most Cimarron buyers are ordering the automatic, said Gordon Horsburgh, Cadillac's marketing director, who's delighted about Cimarron sales. "The car was introduced May 21, and we've already got 12,800 orders," Horsburgh said. "Consider that only 15,000 Cimarrons will be available until the 1982-model year begins in September. The high number of orders is causing Cadillac to hike its 1982-Cimarron model-year production from 30,000 to 42,000 units."

The Cimarron's leather-covered front bucket seats offer good support. Its sports-car-style instrumentation really keeps one right on top of key engine operations. My test car's temperature gauge needle suddenly shot into the red zone during a hot rush-

hour driving situation — then returned to the normal zone for no apparent reason. A Cadillac spokesman couldn't explain why this happened.

But he could comment on why the car stalled while the air conditioner was switched on and I was changing gears. "This is a problem with early Cimarrons and is being corrected," the spokesman said.

The Cimarron has the best J car tires and suspension. Its handling was good, but not as crisp as I expected it to be for this European-oriented car. The ride is exceptionally good. The steering is quick and precise, but is disappointing because it has far too much power assist.

The brakes are outstanding, but acceleration is just adequate. The car weighs 2,917 pounds, and its 85-horsepower engine just doesn't have the punch to handle this much weight. I was the only person in the Cimarron and wonder how much slower it would have been with four persons and luggage. Look for a higher-horsepower engine to be put in it next year.

The Cimarron's quality, especially its fits and finishes, was above-average. But the Cavalier's quality was just as good. It was a good marketing move for GM to give Cadillac its version of the J car, but Cadillac was given it too late to enable the automaker to make it distinctive enough to justify its higher price.

**Difficulties with variable engine frustrate buyers, give GM trouble**

By JEAN HELLER  
Newhouse News Service

DETROIT — General Motors has had special car models fall before, but Cadillac executives say it hurts to hear one of their innovations referred to as "GM's Edsel."

That has been the reaction of a significant number of disappointed Cadillac buyers who opted for the new 1981 V-8-6-4 engine, highly touted as an option that would move bigger, heavier cars closer to compact cars in fuel economy.

Out on the road, away from the wishful world of advertising, the promises of economy gains were broken and maintenance problems arose which even Cadillac conceded could not be fixed.

It is expected, therefore, that the V-8-6-4 engine, like the Ford Edsel, will disappear into a kind of automobile purgatory. Although Cadillac won't officially confirm it, the V-8-6-4 engine isn't expected to be back on the market in the 1982 model year.

"I don't think we had one go out of

this showroom and not come back for service two or three times at the very least," said one local Cadillac dealer. "There was early buyer interest (in the engines), but the word about the problems got around and the interest dried up real quick."

The idea behind the engine was to give it eight-cylinder power capabilities for those driving situations when extra power is necessary, but to have the engine automatically cut back and operate on six cylinders or even four when power demand falls, as at slow and moderate cruising speeds.

But problems arose when a driving situation called for shifting of both the engine and transmission at the same time. In highway passing situations, for example, when the transmission had to shift down to second gear and the engine had to shift up from six to eight cylinders, some owners complained of serious lag time in engine response.

Other complaints have included power surges, moderate to severe engine knocking and unexpected stalls.

A service bulletin sent to Cadillac dealers by General Motors confirms

that these and other problems exist with the V-8-6-4 engine, and warns that no repairs of the problems should be attempted because they are normal and characteristic of the engine.

"How do you tell a customer who's paid a premium price for a premium car that all the knocking and bucking and uneven firing is normal?" the Detroit dealer said. "Quite honestly, when people ask about the engine, we've been recommending for about six months that they buy something else."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has complained to GM Chairman Roger Smith about the performance of the V-8-6-4 engine, and last month a class-action lawsuit involving the engine was filed in New Jersey. The suit claims the engine is "experimental" and asks that General Motors refrain from advertising it unless its experimental nature and its problems are fully explained.

GM's service bulletin on the engine, sent to dealers late last year, says the engine needs a break-in period of at least several hundred miles before it will perform properly, particularly in the four-cylinder mode.

The bulletin also confirms the problem of power surges at highway speeds when the cruise control is engaged and the vehicles are traveling up or down inclines, even slight ones.

Drivers also may experience a sensation that the engine isn't firing evenly during some periods of operation.

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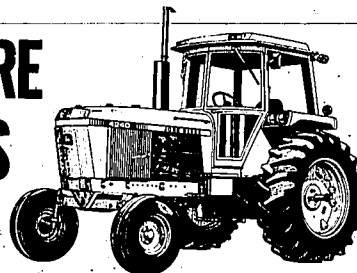
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**Lumber industry operations increase**

PORTLAND — The Western Lumber Industry operated at 75.6 percent of its practical capacity during May.

That is a sharp increase over the same month in 1980, when the industry operated at only 62.6 percent of capacity, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

May operations were slightly below revised April figures of 76.9 percent. For 1981 to date, the industry operated at 77.5 percent compared to 72.7 percent through the first five months of 1980.



Sylvia Porter

# Brainwashing works?

Universal Press Syndicate

Are we, the American public, being brainwashed into accepting a dismantling of our Social Security program?

Or has justified concern over improving the bottom-line figures of the national budget driven the politicians into forgetting that "politics is people?"

Why else would we seriously listen to proposed cutbacks in promised Social Security benefits amounting to twice as much as needed to assure the financial stability of the entire Social Security system on into the long-range future?

Why else would almost all of the 3,400 employees of the Memorial Hospital-Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif., endorse a plan to leave Social Security and join a private program providing benefits that lets workers pocket 6.6 percent of their wages previously earmarked for Social Security — but that could not possibly give them equal protection?

Under the Reagan administration's own economic assumptions, Social Security expenditures from 1982 to 1986 will run \$11 billion over income. But the cuts originally proposed by the administration came to an estimated total of about \$82 billion in that span.

"Cold and outrageous," were the words used by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, to describe proposals he denounced as beyond any rational or reasonable limits.

There is no reason to panic over the short-term financing problem the system faces between now and the time the tax hike scheduled in the law for 1986 begins to produce more revenue. I'll repeat this and repeat this, because your panic makes no sense at all. The shortfall is temporary, caused entirely by economic conditions that won't last, and will be met by borrowing from the other two Social Security trust funds, both of which are in good shape.

There are many ways, too, to meet the temporary shortfall other than by cutting benefits (although I agree some benefits should be and almost surely will be reduced). You may be hearing more of one idea, strongly endorsed by Rep. Millient Fenwick, R-N.J., a member of the Select Committee on Aging.

This program would increase SS taxes and would simultaneously reduce income taxes paid by workers by permitting them to deduct Social Security taxes from gross income, just as they now deduct state and local taxes. Employees have that option now; they can deduct the employer's share of Social Security taxes from income taxes as a business expense. Employees not only pay Social Security taxes, but also pay the income tax on the Social Security deductions.

It wasn't until hit by an uproar of protest over the impact of the SS cuts the administration had proposed that President Reagan backed down and indicated a great willingness to negotiate any or all of them. Under some

of the proposed SS cuts:

•All 37.5 million people currently receiving Social Security benefits would lose about \$100 next year as the result of a proposed three-month delay in the annual cost-of-living adjustment.

•More than 7 million workers and their spouses retiring before age 65 during the next five years would have their benefits cut by one-third.

•More than 1.26 million workers, the majority age 50 or over, who otherwise would have been able to collect disability benefits over the next five years, would not be able to qualify for those benefits.

•The cuts would hit particularly hard at those who take their SS benefits before age 65 — and that would include men and women in ill health or out of work because they couldn't find jobs.

•No age-62 retiree, single or married, no matter how much he or she had contributed to SS, could receive a benefit even as high as the official poverty line.

In recent testimony, Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security from 1962 to 1973, emphasized:

"Perhaps the greatest danger to Social Security in the proposals is that (they) may accustom the American people and their representatives in the Congress to the idea of accepting substantial cuts in Social Security protection . . ."

And I add, dismantling the greatest social welfare program this nation has ever created for all of us.

Industry's financial woes continue

## Mid-July sales increase sparks automakers' hopes

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
United Press International

DETROIT — A 6 percent increase in mid-July car sales from last year's depressed levels is sparking hopes the industry can keep alive a fragile financial recovery that began in the second quarter.

Automakers reported they sold 160,544 domestic cars in the July 11-20 period, up from 151,473 in the same period last year.

Analysts said the development could signal the end of a surprising sales downturn that began in mid-June and the resumption of the industry's slow but steady climb out of its worst recession in 50 years.

"Market conditions, including higher trade-in on used cars, consumer loan interest rates set below the prime, and stable security prices appear to be helping car sales," said a Ford analyst.

The industry desperately needs a sales revival to trim the currently record 83-day supply of cars on dealer lots. Since automakers count revenue on the basis of sales to dealers, building all those cars in the second quarter meant each of the Big Three domestic automakers returned to profitability.

Chrysler Corp. earned \$11.6 million in the April-June period and Ford Motor Co. had profits of \$60 million. General Motors Corp. is expected to show improved levels of profitability.

It is now feared that low sales levels will require production cuts and expensive rebates or other marketing gimmicks in the third quarter — normally the lowest revenue period of the year — unless sales improve.

The situation is particularly tense for Chrysler, which some auto industry analysts picture at a crossroads, with the ability to return to full viability if the economy and industry-wide sales improve.

David Eisenberg, senior auto analyst for the Wall Street investment firm of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., said Chrysler's position "remains tenuous" despite its long string of sales and production improvements.

"If economic conditions improve over the next 12 months, they'll make it," Eisenberg said.

Arvid Jumps, auto analyst for the John Muir Co., said Chrysler can survive even if there is no immediate sales improvement. He predicted Chrysler will have a net profit of \$50 million in the second half of this year, including a \$50 million loss in the third quarter and a \$100 million profit in the fourth.

The mid-July sales clip amounted to a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 6.4 million cars, up from a 5.8 million rate in the first 10-day selling period of July and 5.5 million for the month of June.

Chrysler reported its sales increased 27.1 percent in the period to 17,839 units from 14,037 last year.

Ford Motor Co. said it sold 36,753 U.S.-built cars, up 14.3 percent from 32,159 last year. General Motors Corp. achieved its highest sales rate since the end of May, up 2.7 percent to 99,798 from 97,129 last year.

So far this year, automakers have sold 3,597,693 domestic cars, down 2.4 percent from 3,705,486 in the same amount of time last year. Chrysler sales are up 22.9 percent on the year but sales are off 4.3 percent at Ford, 5 percent at GM, 5 percent at AMC and 13 percent at VWA.

## Americans accepting smaller cars but demand extras, luxury items

By JEAN HELLER  
Newhouse News Service

DETROIT — A survey of new domestic cars purchases indicates Americans are accepting smaller automobiles, as long as they're loaded with extras.

"Small is in, but plain is out," said Ray Windecker, a marketing analyst with the Ford Motor Co. "People are buying the small cars, but they want them loaded with luxury."

In the survey of sales during the last three months, the first three spots were swept by subcompacts.

First was the Ford Escort with sales of 81,700, then the Chevrolet Chevette with 72,700 and the Toyota Corolla with sales of 70,900. The Chevy Citation compact was fourth and the Chevy Malibu mid-size was fifth.

It used to be axiomatic of small American cars that they were stripped-down tin cans which came cheap. But no more.

Today the basic Ford Escort's standard equipment includes an AM radio, radial tires, windshield wipers, full carpeting, styled wheels, rack-and-pinion steering and four-wheel independent suspension.

The Chevette offers much the same line of standard equipment, but as little as five years ago such items were optional extras.

Standard doesn't mean free, however. The base prices of the loaded little cars have gone up just as fast as the number of standard features, if not faster.

But according to Windecker, a surprising number of consumers are requesting even more.

According to his figures, 47 percent of the Escorts and 45 percent of the Chevettes ordered during the second quarter of 1981 were ordered with optional air conditioning.

About 35 percent of the Escorts and 25 percent of the Chevettes were ordered with a premium sound system such as stereo FM, cassette or eight-track tape decks.

And 36 percent of the Escorts and 60 percent of the Chevettes were ordered with automatic transmissions.

"As long as people can get luxury in small cars, they will buy them, and the market segments prove it," Windecker said.

In 1970, subcompact cars accounted for a 13 percent share of the total U.S. new-car market. In 1975, after the traumatic Arab oil embargo, that

share rose to just 18 percent. But by 1980 it was up to 26 percent, and in the second quarter of this year it soared to 31 percent.

Compared with the 31 percent market share taken by subcompacts, compact cars like the Chevrolet Citation, Buick Skylark and Dodge Aries K-car accounted for 17 percent of all sales.

Small, sporty cars like the Plymouth Horizon sport model and Ford Mustang took 13 percent of the market.

Regular mid-sized cars like the Chevy Malibu had a 12 percent market share.

Sporty mid-sized cars like Buick Regal, Oldsmobile Cutlass and Ford Thunderbird accounted for 9 percent of new-car sales.

Large cars like the Buick Electra had an 11 percent market share.

And luxury models like Cadillac Seville had 7 percent of the sales. "There are at least 130 car lines for the American public to choose from in buying a new car, 130 different nameplates on American roads," Windecker said. "So you have to count it as significant that in the last quarter, the top three spots went to the smallest cars."

## Dunes chairman signs agreement for expansion project

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Morris Shenker, chairman of the Dunes Hotel and Country Club, has signed an agreement with the European headquartered VSL Corp. clearing the way for a \$15 million expansion at the Las Vegas "strip" resort.

Shenker said VSL Corp. of Los Gatos, Calif., signed an agreement Thursday to design, construct and

provide interim financing for the expansion. VSL Corp. is the United States subsidiary of Losinger Ltd., the largest construction company in Switzerland. VSL Corp. has 18 North American offices which are involved in numerous transportation and construction projects.

Groundbreaking for the Dunes

Hotel-casino expansion is scheduled July 29, a hotel spokesman said.

Shenker has been seeking financing for expansion of the Dunes Hotel for several years. A \$40 million loan negotiated with the Teamsters Pension Fund did not materialize following federal intervention which resulted in a multimillion dollar suit by Shenker.

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## North Idaho mining area in magazine

WALLACE (UPI) — Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Mining District will be featured in an article in the September issue of National Geographic magazine on the production and use of silver all over the world.

National Geographic traveled all over the world collecting information and photographs for its story and last fall the magazine visited North Idaho's Silver Valley, one of the richest silver mining areas in the world.

Phil Schofield, a photographer for the Spokesman-Review, freelanced the photography and was in the valley for several days on different occasions. He went down in the mines and went up in airplanes. He visited bars and social gatherings and took pictures of people, among them H.F. Magnuson, Wallace mining executive, and Wallace Mayor Frank Morbeck.

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Merrill Mangino works with his own computer, which he brought with him to camp in Connecticut

Novel summer camp for youngsters

## Gaining upper hand over computers

By JAMES V. HEALION  
United Press International

EAST HADDAM, Conn. — Most kids go to summer camp to swim, hike and ride horses.

The young guests at Computer Camp East learn that computers are tools to be mastered, not "creepy" super-brains to be feared.

Pre-teens and teens in groups of 35 or so have their share of conventional recreation, but 65 percent of their two-week stints is devoted to laying bare the computer mystique. It's almost like Dorothy unmasking the Wizard of Oz. When she got up close, the wizard was a pushover.

Harry Sverdlow, 11, of Larchmont, N.Y., for example, wants to be a scientist, and was making a computer terminal do electronic acrobatics on the screen.

"You work the computer," Harry said. "It doesn't work you."

That's the key. "We think kids should learn to control these machines and make them do what they want them to do. Rather than have the machines teach the child, so to speak, the wizard teaches the machine," said William L. Gibson, director of instruction.

At \$400 a week, the camp is almost booked solid this season, its first summer of operation.

The kids do various things with the computers. Adding a camera, they take a photographic

image of someone's face off a television screen or whatever, transfer it to paper, and using a specially inked ribbon, they put it into a hot press at 275 degrees. Presto! The image is transferred to a T-shirt.

They play something called "Robot Football," a remote control game. They also take melodies from sheet music or compose their own and put it into the computer. They program it to play out on a synthesizer. "Going Out of My Head" was one kid's choice.

Michael Uman of Stamford gets around computers like Grappelli on the violin. He's the camp's resident trouble-shooter and at 16, is a computer consultant to Citibank. "I was really into electronics," Michael said, "but I moved more into digitals."

Director Gibson said the purpose of the training is give the kids a handle on computers, which he believes will be everywhere in perhaps 20 years or so, "totally ubiquitous," as he put it — particularly so in the workplace.

He said the training now will overcome the fear and anxiety some have of computers. "They will not be intimidated by it whereas I find adults having a hard time approaching them sometimes."

A doctoral candidate in instructional applications of computers at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Gibson once asked a woman if she were planning to use a nearby

terminal. "Oh, no, no, I hate that thing. It's a machine. It tells you what to do. It speaks. It's creepy. I don't like it," he recalled her saying.

Gibson said the kids at Computer Camp East, so named because there is a similar but unrelated enterprise in California, "have not learned that prejudice yet. When they leave here, they will be the masters, and the machines will be their servants."

Dr. Arthur Michals of Vernon, one of the three originators of Computer Camp East, and a specialist in education for the disabled, said a child's working knowledge of computers will be a substantial asset regardless of what he or she chooses to do in life.

The cost, however, tends to make it exclusive and this apparently nags at Michals' social conscience. "It's a tremendous advantage for the already-advantaged over the disadvantaged, which if you want to draw to its logical conclusion, the promotion of a computers for pre-teens and teens really could be another instrument in terms of advancing racism and other kinds of things," he said.

Michals said his organization is in the process of setting up a non-profit affiliate to raise funds so that youngsters who cannot afford the luxury of learning about computers may be able to do so.



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**Tuesday, July 28th**  
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(Farm Machinery)  
Acquia, Advertisement July 26th, Sale Time 12:00 Noon  
Wart, Eilers, Bannett, & Messersmith

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**Friday, July 31st**  
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## Idaho Power preferred stock sale completed

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has sold a \$33 million issue of serial preferred stock to seven major institutional investors.

Robert F. Klumpp, senior vice president for finance, said the proceeds from the sale will be used to reduce short term borrowings of the utility, made to finance construction of new service facilities.

Institutional investors buying blocks of the issue are CIT Financial, \$10 million; American International Group, Westinghouse Credit and Upjohn Co., each \$5 million; Zurich Insurance Co., \$4 million; ITT Credit, \$3 million; and McDonnell Douglas Credit, \$1 million.

The new issue was authorized at a meeting in May of 4 percent shareowners. It carries a 12.25 percent dividend rate and will mature in 1992. Terms require sinking fund payments to retire a third of the issue

at the end of 1989, another third at the end of 1990 and the balance at the end of 1991.

Klumpp said Idaho Power expects to sell \$3.18 million in tax exempt bonds on July 31 to finance part of its 10 percent share of pollution control equipment required for the coal-fueled Boardman power plant in Oregon.

The utility also expects to sell a new issue of common stock this fall to raise capital for construction of service facilities. The amount and timing of the issue is still to be determined, Klumpp said.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

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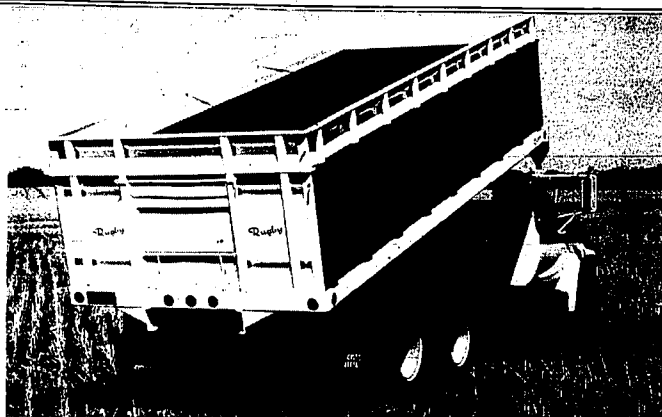
## Atlantic Richfield chooses president

DALLAS (UPI) — ARCO Oil and Gas Co. announced the appointment of the firm's fourth president in 10 months because of the shooting death of former president William A. Keeler.

The new president, O. Glenn Simpson, 58, has been in charge of Atlantic Richfield Company's Alaskan subsidiary. His appointment

was announced Thursday. Simpson, 58, lives in Anchorage, where he has headed ARCO of Alaska Inc., responsible for 50 percent of ARCO's oil production last year.

Billy Jack Lancaster was president of ARCO when he died of cancer in September 1980. He was replaced by Robert E. Wycott, who was then replaced by Keeler.



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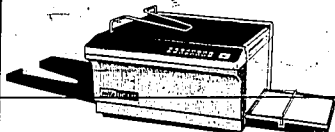
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# Report card

## Georgia-Pacific lists sales increase

**PORTLAND** — Second quarter sales for Georgia-Pacific Corp. were higher but earnings were about even with last year. Sales rose to \$1.44 billion for the three months ending June 30, up from \$1.2 billion in the same period a year ago. Sales for the first six months of 1981 were \$2.79 billion, compared with \$2.4 billion in 1980. Net income for the quarter was \$55 million or 52 cents a share on primary basis, compared with \$55 million or 53 cents a share in 1980. For the six months period, net income was \$107 million or \$1.01 per share, slightly ahead of last year's \$105 million or \$1.01 per share in 1980. Robert E. Flowerree, chairman and chief executive officer, said that despite high interest rates cutting sharply into the housing market in the second quarter, the firm's building products business was better than in the second quarter of 1980.

## Schlitz Brewing posts quarterly gain

**MILWAUKEE** — Net second quarter earnings for the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. were up 11 percent. Net earnings for that period were \$11.2 million or 38 cents a share compared with \$10.1 million or 34 cents a share in the same quarter during 1980. Sales for the quarter amounted to \$313.2 million, up 8 percent from \$289.7 million a year earlier. For the first half of 1981, sales of \$545.6 million were up 3 percent from \$531.1 million in 1980. Net earnings of \$14.3 million or 49 cents a share were off 21 percent from \$18.1 million or 62 cents a share a year ago.

## Louisiana-Pacific sales figures up

**PORTLAND** — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. reports second quarter net income of \$7.8 million on sales of \$295.3 million. Harry A. Merlo, chairman and president, said sales were up 3.5 percent over \$285.4 million in the same period a year ago. Net income was down 48.6 percent from the \$15.1 million in the second quarter of 1980. Net income per share for the quarter this year was 25 cents, down from 49 cents in 1980. First half sales were \$562.5 million, off 5.2 percent from \$593.7 million a year ago. Income before extraordinary gain for the first six months was \$23.5 million, off 30.8 percent from \$33.9 million a year ago. Per share earnings before extraordinary gains, were 76 cents compared to \$1.11 in 1980. Merlo said there are few signs pointing to a near-term recovery, with any significant rebound in the building products market coming next year. Board president for the Industrial market is the strongest category currently, he said.

## McDonnell Douglas in good quarter

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — McDonnell Douglas Corp. reported net earnings rose to \$48.3 million, or \$1.21 per share, on sales of \$1.8 billion in the second quarter of 1981 compared to \$43.7 million, or \$1.10 per share, on sales of \$1.6 billion in the same period last year. Second quarter sales consisted of 44 percent commercial business and 56 percent government business, a company spokesman said. He said the sales increase was especially pronounced in military aircraft, particularly in the F-15 and F-18 programs. Earnings from operations improved sharply in the second quarter, but were partially offset by substantially increased interest expense and substantially lower interest income, the spokesman said. Net income in the first six months totaled \$89.6 million, or \$2.24 per share, on sales of \$3.5 billion, compared to \$87.1 million, or \$2.20 per share, on sales \$3.04 billion.

## Food operations help Heublein gains

**FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI)** — A good showing in food operations lifted net income of Heublein Inc., a food and beverage concern, for the fiscal year ended June 30 to a record \$88.379 million, or \$4.09 a share, up 14 percent from \$77.411 million, or \$3.62 a share, for the previous year. Sales were \$2.05 billion, also a record, an increase of 7 percent from \$1.92 billion. The company's food operations — Kentucky Fried Chicken and grocery products — posted revenue gains of 22 percent apiece. Fourth quarter profits rose 14 percent to \$20.917 million, or 96 cents a share, from \$18.288 million, or 85 cents a share, for the year-ago period on a 7 percent sales gain to \$24.36 million from \$22.81 million.

## Dow Chemical sales, profits stronger

**MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI)** — Dow Chemical Co., the nation's second largest chemicals concern, Tuesday reported profits for the second quarter rose to \$181 million, or 96 cents a share, from \$171.2 million, or 94 cents a share, for the year-earlier period. Sales were \$3.07 billion, up 22 percent from \$2.52 billion. For the year to date, net income dropped to \$310 million, or \$1.66 a share, from \$402 million, or \$2.21 a share, for the first six months of 1980, despite a sales gain to \$5.96 billion from \$5.33 billion. Robert M. Kell, financial vice-president, said there was an upturn during the spring in economic conditions in most of the countries in which Dow operates.

## Citicorp earnings, income decline

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Citicorp reported earnings before securities transactions fell 40 percent in the second quarter to 84 cents a share from \$1.43 a share in the same three months period last year. Income before securities transactions in the quarter was \$106 million, down from \$177 million last year. For the first half Citicorp's earnings were down 22 percent to \$203 million or \$1.61 a share from \$260 million or \$1.61 a share in the first six months of 1980.

## Ingersoll-Rand's net income rises

**WOODCLIFF LAKE, N.J. (UPI)** — Ingersoll-Rand Co. Tuesday reported net income for the three months ended June 30 rose more than 50 percent to \$38.3 million, or \$1.92 a share, from \$25.5 million, or \$1.45 a share, for the year-ago period. Sales of the general machinery maker increased 18 percent to \$823 million from \$699 million. New orders for the latest quarter totaled \$897 million, a gain of 23 percent from year earlier. For the six months, the company earned \$76 million, or \$3.81 a share, on sales of \$1.58 billion, an increase of 22 percent from \$62.4 million, or \$3.11 a share, on sales of \$1.36 billion for the 1980 first half.

## Business looks up carefully

**LOS ANGELES** — Cautious optimism expected a quarter-to-quarter increase. That would appear to be the view of the West's business, according to the latest WESTERN BUSINESS Forecast published by Prudential Insurance Co. Looking ahead to the third quarter this year, compared with three months ago, respondents to the forecast were equally split between increased business activity and no change — 41 percent and 45 percent. This is the first time in 14 years that less than half the respondents

In comparing third quarter expectations against the same period in 1980, the panel members were a little more optimistic. Forty-four percent saw an upturn coming while 40 percent expected the situation to remain unchanged.

In the Idaho-Utah area, businessmen were less optimistic than in the West as a whole in the year-to-year comparison. Only 34 percent look for an upswing in dollar volume and 49 percent expect no change.

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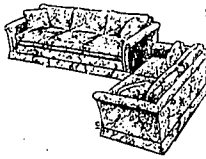
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## The royal wedding



Charles in 1969

Diana in 1970

The world will be their audience

### Despite pomp and tradition wedding has modern touches

By Newspaper Enterprise Association

Until this century weddings of the British royal family took place before a handful of witnesses in the privacy of a royal chapel.

Not so the July 29 nuptials of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, which will be viewed by some 3,000 guests at St. Paul's Cathedral and a worldwide television audience estimated at 600 million.

The cost of the wedding will run into the millions of dollars. The groom's family is picking up the entire bill. The lord chamberlain and his staff began preparing for the wedding immediately after the engagement was announced on Feb. 24.

Some 2,500 hand-addressed invitations went out to a guest list that included many of the world's crowned — and formerly crowned — heads as well as President and Mrs. Reagan (only the first lady will attend), the prince's former nanny and The Goons, his favorite comedians. Charles got 300 invitations to send to personal friends. Diana got 100, and her parents got 50 each.

This will be the first royal wedding at St. Paul's since its rebuilding by architect Christopher Wren after the Great Fire of 1666, the only other prince of Wales to marry there was Arthur, the older brother of the future Henry VIII, in 1501.

There will be no showers or bachelor parties for Charles and Diana. But Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will host a dinner in their honor two nights before the ceremony.

The next night will see the biggest fireworks display in Britain since 1749. Charles, his parents and more than 500,000 others are expected to be on hand for the Hyde Park extravaganza. Custom dictates that Diana stay home.

It is then that Charles will light the first of a chain of 101 beacons and bonfires that will spread throughout the kingdom within an hour to carry the good news of his impending marriage.

The festivities of the wedding day — a national holiday — will begin about 10:20 a.m. (London time) with the procession of royal coaches and their cavalry escorts from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's.

First will come members of the royal family led by the queen mother. They will be followed by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Next will come Charles and his brothers in a 1902 landau

adorned in gold and upholstered in satin crimson. Diana and her father will bring up the rear in a glass coach dating from 1910.

Their two-mile route will be decorated with bunting, flowers and banners. Lining the way will be a dozen bands, 1,000 troops from the three military services and tens of thousands of spectators, some of whom will have waited all night.

The police will also be out in force. Some 3,000 officers will stand four paces apart along the route. Two Scotland Yard helicopters will circle overhead.

The crowd will be able to catch a quick glimpse of Diana's wedding gown, which was made in shades-drawn secrecy by the young husband-wife team of David and Elizabeth Emanuel. The designers have divulged only that the dress is "beautiful and very romantic." It is also rumored to have cost as much as \$20,000.

Charles will wear the blue uniform of an honorary admiral in the Royal Navy with his sash of the order of the garter.

The queen will wear a short dress in a color not duplicated by anyone else in the royal family. Prince Philip will wear his admiral of the fleet uniform.

The queen and the prince will share a front pew in the cathedral, as will Diana's divorced parents. Their current spouses will be seated elsewhere.

Diana will be attended by five bridesmaids and two pages. She followed the English custom of choosing as bridesmaids the children of friends rather than her contemporaries.

The eldest bridesmaid is Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, the 17-year-old daughter of Princess Margaret. The youngest is 5-year-old Clementine Hambro, a former student of Diana and a great-granddaughter of Winston Churchill.

Prince Andrew, 21, and Prince Edward, 17, will be their brother's "supporters," or best men.

Andrew will take charge of the ring, which was made from the last of a nugget of Welsh gold that also yielded wedding bands for the queen mother, the queen, Princess Margaret and Princess Ann. Charles will not receive a ring.

Dr. Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, will officiate at the 70-minute service with the assistance of the Rev. Alan Webster, the dean of St. Paul's. In a break with tradition, prayers will also be offered by non-



Anglican clergymen, including the Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster and the moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland.

Diana — unlike other royal brides, including the queen and Princess Ann — will not promise to "obey" her husband. Instead, she will vow to "love him, comfort him, honor and keep him, in sickness and in health."

All of the music heard during the ceremony will be the work of British composers, including Edward Elgar, George Frederick Handel, Henry Purcell, Benjamin Britten, William Walton and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The music will be performed by the Royal Opera House, English Chamber and Philharmonia orchestras; the trumpeters of the Queen's Household Cavalry and the Royal Military School of Music; the Bach, St. Paul's and Queen's Chapels Royal choirs, and New Zealand soprano Kiri Te Kanawa.

Charles is a patron of the orchestras as well as president — and occasional member — of the Bach Choir.

Church bells throughout the city of London will ring as Charles and Diana leave St. Paul's under a shower of red and white rose petals and return by coach to Buckingham Palace. The rest of the royal family will follow 10 minutes later.

The couple will pose for photographs in the throne room of the palace and appear on the balcony, once with the family and once alone.

Then comes the "wedding breakfast" for about 150 guests. Charles will use a specially engraved sword to cut their five-tiered marzipan-covered fruitcake, which was prepared (in May) by the head baker of the Royal Navy Cooking School.

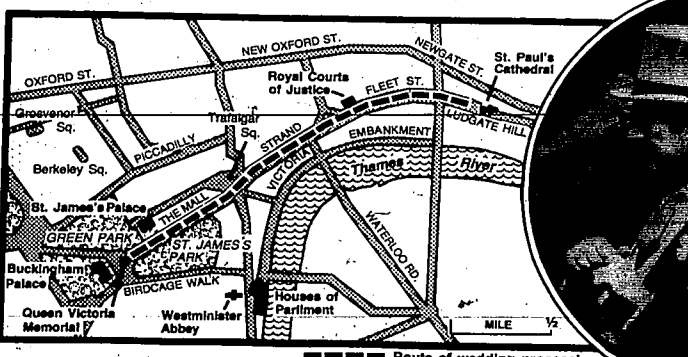
The couple is expected to leave the palace about 4 p.m. for Broadlands, the Hampshire mansion that once belonged to Earl Mountbatten. Before his death in 1979 at the hands of Irish terrorists, Mountbatten, who is Queen Elizabeth's uncle, was a special mentor of Prince Charles.

After two days, their honeymoon will move to the British territory Gibraltar for a two-week Mediterranean cruise on the royal yacht Britannia.

A Palace spokesman refused to disclose to which countries the yacht would be cruising, or whether guests would be invited to join the royal couple.

A Palace spokesman said a "number of possible alternatives had been considered" for the honeymoon before the cruise was selected, but refused to comment on whether the royal yacht had been chosen because it would afford Prince Charles and his bride greater privacy and security.

After the honeymoon, the prince and princess will take up residence in Highgrove, a \$2 million estate in the Cotswolds about 90 miles west of London.



**If Prince Charles Has Children:**  
**New Order of Succession to British Crown**

**Queen Elizabeth II**

8. Princess Anne	1. Prince Charles (married Lady Diana)
7. Prince Edward	2. Charles' First Son
6. Prince Andrew	3. Subsequent Sons
5. Subsequent Daughters	4. Charles' First Daughter

# Valley happenings

## Cake classes slated in Jerome

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District will hold classes on cake decorating and aerobic dance. Cake decorating classes will be instructed by Delores Silver. The only cost of the course will be for supplies. Students must supply cakes and frosting for practice. Aerobic dance sessions will begin in September. Forty-five minute classes will be offered in the morning and evening on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Registration for classes may be made by calling the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389.

## Eden couple plans open house

**EDEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Myers, Sr. will be honored on their 35th anniversary from 2 to 6 p.m. Aug. 1 at their home, 4 1/2 miles west and one-half mile north of Eden. Myers and June Herndon were married Aug. 3, 1946, in Eureka Springs, Ark. They have resided in the Eden area for 21 years. The event will be hosted by their four children, Rita Moss of Chicago, Keith Myers of Eden, Nina Schwarz of Eden and Janet Myers of Twin Falls.

## Bicycle rodeo Aug. 8 in Buhl

**BUHL** — A bicycle rodeo with games on bikes is slated for 1 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Buhl rodeo arena. Cost for participants is \$1 per event with registration open from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 2. Admission will be \$1. The boy or girl selling the most tickets prior to the rodeo will win a 10-speed bicycle. For tickets and additional information call Alvin Baxter, 543-4773, or Shirley Anderson, 538-2369.

## Quilt show set at Hailey

**HAILEY** — A special quilt show will be held Aug. 2 in the orchard of the Quilt Barn. The show, from noon to 5 p.m., will feature the Hailey Centennial quilt and the women from the Hailey Senior Citizens center who made it. The quilt is hand embroidered and quilted in scenes from the past 100 years in this region. During the Hailey Centennial week, Aug. 1-8, tickets will be sold for the quilt with a drawing in the Hailey City park Aug. 8. Antique quilts also will be displayed under trees along with new quilts designed by Sonia Torrey, founder of the Quilt Barn. She said several quilts in the Pennsylvania Dutch tradition and more of the dark, rich Amish reproductions have arrived since the annual quilt show in June.

## Greenwood Community picnic Friday

**HAZELTON** — The Friendship Club of Greenwood Community is sponsoring the fifth annual potluck picnic at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Greenwood Park. Past and present residents of the area are invited to attend.

## Killinger open house Aug. 2

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Carter Killinger of Twin Falls will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wilcox, 1220 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls. The Killingers attended schools in Filer and have resided in Filer and Twin Falls since their marriage on Aug. 2, 1956. Hosts for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Killinger and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wilcox.

# Service news

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Pvt. Michael Kavajecz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kavajecz of Glenn's Ferry, graduated June 24 at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Apprentice Michael Dayley, son of Clifton V. and Alta Dayley of Shoshone, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

He is a 1975 graduate of Mountain Home High School and is now stationed at Ft. Pike in Louisiana, training in chemical warfare. His wife and infant son live in Glenn's Ferry.

**RUPERT** — Pvt. Stanley L. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan F. Russell of Rupert, has completed One Station—Unit—Training—at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

**SHOSHONE** — Navy Seaman

## Brave policemen quake in mockingbird attacks

**NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)** — The city's finest may spend their working hours fearlessly fighting crime but their bravery fades at the prospect of an attack by the police station's "kamikaze" mockingbird.

"You hear that flapping behind you about the same time she hits you. It got me gun shy," shuddered Officer Mike Kinney, who was attacked three times in one day by a small, gray-feathered bird that lives in the row of myrtle trees near Norfolk's central police station.

The bird swoops down on unsuspecting pedestrians and off-guard policemen, sometimes merely flapping wings around their heads while, at other times, smacking clumps of hair with its claws.

No one knows for sure why the bird is so irritable. Some think he's protecting his nest, but others believe he has a grudge against the police department.

"We theorize he got a ticket somewhere in the past," chuckled Burglary Squad Sgt. R.F. Miller.



Dear Abby

# Grandparents should love the sinner

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 25-year-old daughter is living with her fiancé. They consider themselves committed to each other in a mature, loving relationship. They are both in satisfying work situations, but neither of them wishes to marry at this time.

Although my wife and I were not happy when our daughter and her fiancé chose that kind of lifestyle, we trust their maturity and judgment. Her grandparents, on the other hand, are shocked and fatally ungrateful. Their relationship with her formerly was excellent, but they now feel that she is living a sinful, immoral life and they make no distinction between her lifestyle and that of a young woman who sleeps around with several partners.

Our daughter has written them several long, affectionate letters explaining her values and feelings, but to no avail.

What would your advice be to the grandparents? And how would you advise the granddaughter? Is it possible to bridge the double genera-

tion gap? — NEW YORK

**DEAR NEW YORK:** Since the grandparents consider their granddaughter's lifestyle as sinful, I would advise them to "hate the sin, but love the sinner."

And I would advise the granddaughter to keep trying to persuade her grandparents to respect her right to make her own decisions and to trust her judgment.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have several children, and over the years I have bought lovely shower and wedding gifts for all their friends. I have given expensive parties as well, and I later sent them baby gifts. All this I was happy to do, but now many of their close friends are divorced and I am receiving invitations to their SECOND weddings!

How do you suggest I handle these? Abby, please tell people that it is not proper to send invitations to second weddings.

— HAD IT WITH SECOND-TIMERS

**DEAR HAD IT:** It is not "improper" to send an invitation, providing the invitation is sincere.

What you want to do about it is up to you. You obviously feel pressured to send a gift because you received an invitation. Since you've had it with second-timers, send your regrets and best wishes.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a widow, 74, and my boyfriend is 67 and single. We both live in a nursing center — that's where we fell in love. We want to get married, but my boyfriend is on welfare and I understand that if I marry him, he will be taken off welfare and I will have to support him. I have some money, but I would rather not support him if I don't have to.

My children tell us to forget about marriage and just continue to be sweethearts like we have been doing. I have nothing against this, but I would prefer to get married unless, of course, it means supporting him. Please advise.

— IN LOVE AT LAST

**DEAR IN LOVE:** Each state has its own laws concerning welfare recipients. However, in most states a person is not eligible for welfare if a spouse is able to provide support.

Inquire at your local welfare department, and find out if this applies to you.

**DEAR ABBY:** Sharp as you usually are, it's apparent that you've never a "second wife." That woman who refuses to attend family gatherings with her husband's ex-wife doesn't have a problem. She's normal. No woman wants to socialize with her husband's first wife who's been part of his family for years and probably worked hard at getting them to like her.

The in-laws should be more sensitive and entertain each wife separately.

— SECOND WIFE  
**DEAR SECOND:** You're right, of course, and many readers would point it out. Score: Readers, 100; Abby, 0.

"Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, 'How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old.' Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (33 cent) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 12600 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250

## At Wit's End Having children makes recall easier

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I don't know how people who have no children have a time frame for anything.

How do they remember the year they bought the freezer? Made the last payment on the storm windows? Visited their cousins in Richmond?

I don't remember the names of my kids, but I remember how big they were when we bought the camper and how old they were when I joined a book club.

Maybe it's because kids have a way of making an indelible impression on you with everything they do. All I know is, my sister-in-law (who has five children) and I carry on some interesting conversations.

S-I-L: Do you remember the year you came to Florida and we fed the alligators frozen bread?

Me: Of course I remember.

S-I-L: What year was that?

Me: Let's see, the baby must have been a couple of months old because we left him with a sitter.

S-I-L: Are you sure it was the baby?

Me: My baby was two and there's a two-and-a-half-years' difference.

Me: There's not two and a half years because you sent me the maternity clothes after you gave birth and I was just two months.

S-I-L: You went into maternity clothes at two months?

Me: I went into maternity clothes at two weeks!

S-I-L: The Florida room wasn't finished then because that's the year Patty went into braces.

Me: Wait a minute. We had just bought the Plymouth wagon because one of the kids threw up in it and we threatened to leave him in that store where they sell pralines.

S-I-L: You couldn't have, because Bill chipped his front tooth on the dashboard of that Plymouth and they were his second ones so he had to have been eight or nine.

Me: Wait a minute. My daughter was old enough to dial a phone because she called the dentist, remember?

S-I-L: She couldn't have. That was the year she went to camp and got stung by bees and you had to drive all the way home to New York.

Me: We never lived in New York.

S-I-L: Are you sure? Then why are you pretending you fed the alligators frozen bread? That was my other sister-in-law. Her baby is the same age as yours.

Me: So she's the one who got the neat maternity clothes!

### Now you know

By United Press International

The highest number of eclipses — both lunar and solar — possible in a year is seven.

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**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**  
by Jo Ann Rose

**WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR...**

Entry halls deserve attention. The strong fact is that entry halls often get more attention from guests coming to the house than they do from the homeowners.

An entry hall or foyer has many advantages. It's a place where visitors can be greeted, coats taken off and put away, shoes dried on rainy days.

A drab, uninviting entry hall is the first thing a visitor sees on entering your home, yet you can transform it into a cheerful, inviting welcome at very little expense.

This is one area where you can use imagination and let yourself go, with paint or with striking wallpaper. If there's enough space, put a small table or chest here. And a mirror can be a charming addition. It allows the female visitor to check her hair quickly, gives you a chance for a last minute check before going out, and it will also expand the size of a small hall visually.

Imagination can do wonders in your home... and in our displays you'll find the fine furnishings and accessories which can spark your decorating needs.

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## Computer, machinist job prospects bright

By GARY KLOTT  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI).— For those trained in computers and those skilled as machinists, job prospects for the 1980s are extremely bright but the decade holds some frustrating prospects for college graduates.

Government employment analysts foresee an oversupply of college graduates trying to enter a shrinking labor market for professionals.

"One of every four graduates who receives a degree will get a job not requiring a college degree to perform," said Ronald Kutscher, assistant commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This dim prospect, Kutscher said, is partly due to the large number of students enrolled in colleges today as well as some misdirection among them in preparing for careers.

For example, Kutscher told a recent economic conference in New York that for every 1,000 history graduates there's only one job opening in the field. In many other humanities fields, the ratio is about 850 to 1.

The labor market analyst said the legal profession also has become overcrowded and education continues to have one of the poorest occupational prospects because of the birth rate decline.

The mismatch of skills in the labor market has eroded the economic advantage of a college education, Kutscher said. College graduates used to be able to expect to earn 1 1/2 times more than a high school graduate. That figure, he said, has dropped to 1 1/4.

During the 1960s and 1970s, there was a rapid growth in professional

employment, and nearly three out of four graduates received jobs in the professions.

But during the 1980s, the clerical and service sectors are expected to be growing more rapidly than the overall professional category, Kutscher said, leaving less than half the college graduates with a job in the professions.

What are the hot job prospects for the 1980s? Those trained in computers in almost anything from machine repair to systems analysis will be in "very short supply and will probably remain very, very tight throughout the decade," he said.

There also is expected to be a shortage of skilled machinists as the economy improves over the next several years. With the weakened economy keeping industrial production well below capacity for so long, he said, there hasn't been the level of machinist training, most of which is done on the job, to meet future needs.

Engineers specializing in energy-related fields also are likely to be in short supply.

Medical services, coal mining and word processing are the sectors which are projected to show the biggest rate of increase in jobs.

In terms of numbers, the largest job gains are projected to be in retail trade, eating and drinking establishments, hospitals, and business services.

Rapidly declining job sectors are expected to be dairy and poultry products, alcoholic beverages and logging — in part because of productivity improvements.

New government forecasts also see some pronounced changes ahead in the labor market. With population growth slowing, the rate of growth of the labor force should slow dramatically.



MR. AND MRS. DICK E. WISE

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dick E. Wise will be honored Aug. 2 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

All friends and relatives are invited to a reception to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Wise and Lorraine Taylor were married Aug. 3, 1931, at Mankato, Kan. They lived in Edgar, Neb., until 1935 when they came to Twin Falls where Wise was a paint contractor until his retirement. They lived in Bremerton, Wash., from 1942 to 1945

during World War 2.

The Wises are members of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls and both are active in the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges and all connecting branches.

Hosting the event will be their four children and spouses, Lowell Wise of Bartlesville, Okla.; Royce Wise of Irvine, Calif.; Mrs. Jerry (Ruth) DeBlois of Clearfield, Utah; and Mrs. Jere (Leila) Mason of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. ALEX NEIWERT

TWIN FALLS — A reception honoring Alex and Ruth Neiwert on their 50th wedding anniversary will be held at the Turf Club on Aug. 2. Friends and relatives are invited to

call from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hosting the event will be their son, Leonard Neiwert, and their daughter, Ruby Peterson, and their spouses.

## People do dumb things to make safety problem

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

What's the dumbest thing humans do in summertime?

The question was put to Tod Turfiri, head of public safety programs at the National Safety Council in Chicago.

In his opinion, it's:

—Plunging whole hog into sports after a relatively inactive winter and spring. It's a sure way to strain, sprain and maybe crack parts of the musculoskeletal system. It's guaranteed to cramp a vacation.

From Turfiri, sports medicine experts, health educators and others there are words on how to program summertime activity for pleasure uninterrupted by pain and real dangers to life and limb.

Here are their recommendations for the good of summertime:

## Senior center weekly schedule

- JULY 27 Cabbage rolls
  - JULY 28 Salad buffet
  - JULY 29 Liver and onions
  - JULY 30 Hot beef sandwich
  - JULY 31 Foot long hot dogs and baked beans
  - AUG. 1 Pancake happening — 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
  - AUG. 2 Center closed
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
- JULY 27 Bingo — 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
  - JULY 29 Grocery Delivery. Call order to Marty's Market Tuesday
  - JULY 31 Picnic at noon at center — watermelon bust
  - AUG. 1 Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
  - AUG. 1 Visit to Youth Ranch
  - AUG. 2 Center closed

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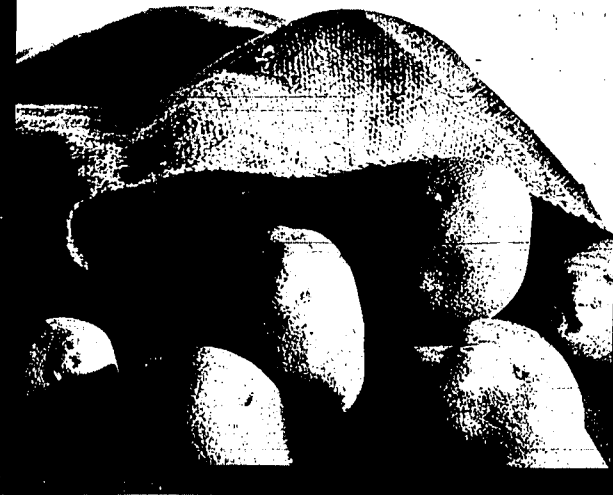
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Diquat works even in cool weather. It desiccates the vines and kills the weeds to make a faster, easier harvest and reduce wear and tear on your harvest equipment.

Diquat is competitively priced with other harvest aid chemicals, and it will not stain application equipment. Talk to your farm chemical dealer today about Diquat for a faster, easier potato harvest.



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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SANDY

## Cox-Sandy

**CASTLEFORD** — Sandy Cox exchanged wedding vows with John Sandy on June 27 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox of Castleford and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy of Hagerman.

The Rev. James Hookaba and Rev. Keith Drew officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony. Mrs. Ruth Stutzman of Twin Falls was organist and Floyd Miller of Twin Falls was soloist. Cheryl Sandy and Lora Silvers, sisters of the bridegroom, sang, accompanying themselves on piano and guitar.

The bride wore a long white gown of organza with chapel train. The dress had a Queen Ann neckline and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was accented with lace and she carried a bouquet of silk roses and a white Bible owned by Mrs. Denny Larsen of Jerome.

Mrs. Tom Faulkner of Bliss, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy Higley of Burtley and Lisa Botho of Buhl. Flower girl was Tracy Easterday of Castleford.

Allen Moss of Boise was best man. Groomsmen were Pat Russell of Hagerman and Robert Sandv of

Hagerman, brother of the bridegroom. Wayne Silvers of Twin Falls, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was usher. John Petersen of Castleford was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Tina Ruffing of Castleford, cousin of the bride, and Angie Denton of Twin Falls.

The Rev. James Hookaba and Rev. Keith Drew officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony. Mrs. Ruth Stutzman of Twin Falls was organist and Floyd Miller of Twin Falls was soloist. Cheryl Sandy and Lora Silvers, sisters of the bridegroom, sang, accompanying themselves on piano and guitar.

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Allen Moss of Boise was best man. Groomsmen were Pat Russell of Hagerman and Robert Sandv of



MR. AND MRS. MIKE CAMERON

## Butler-Cameron

**TWIN FALLS** — Lisa Butler and Mike Cameron exchanged wedding vows June 27 at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Butler of Hansen. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Barbara Cameron of Twin Falls and Darryl Cameron of Jerome.

The Rev. J.L. Chandler performed the ceremony. Mrs. Judy Wilcox served as organist. The father of the bride played the guitar and sang accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Wallis.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace over satin featuring a scalloped neckline with tiny pearls and long sleeves. She carried a cascade of silk roses and her grandmother's handkerchief.

Lynette Cameron, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Mason, Tammi Fairbanks, and Teresa Butler, sister of the bride. Candlelighters were Marla Clark and Trent Davis, both cousins of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Stacey and Kristy Shaw.

Best man was Todd Corder. Groomsmen were Steve and Kevin Cameron, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Kirby Butler, brother of the bride. Jack Butler, cousin of the bride, ushered.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at George K's by the bridegroom's mother.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church, with Mr. and Mrs. John Shell acting as hosts.

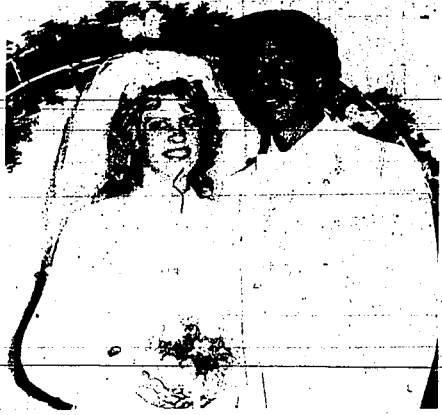
Mrs. Laurie Corder was in charge of the gift garden assisted by Lori Davis, Kimberly Cameron, and Stacey Cameron, all cousins of the bridegroom.

Neva Fairbanks served cake. Kerie and Renee Pruett served ice cream and punch. Debbie Mealer attended the guest book.

Special guests were Mrs. Victoria Butler of Yakima, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Jones of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Cameron, all of Eden, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and works at the Merc. The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Cook Electric.

Following a trip to Yellowstone National Park, the newlyweds will make their home in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID RAYBORN

## Dutton-Rayborn

**TWIN FALLS** — Tamara Kay Dutton became the bride of David Earl Rayborn on June 27 at the Jerome First-Third LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Dutton of Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sally McFarland of Twin Falls and Robert Rayborn of Ketchum.

Bishop John W. Waite officiated. Music was provided by Zoe Rayborn, sister of the bridegroom, and Dennis Holme.

Neva Fairbanks served cake. Kerie and Renee Pruett served ice cream and punch. Debbie Mealer attended the guest book.

Special guests were Mrs. Victoria Butler of Yakima, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Jones of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Cameron, all of Eden, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and works at the Merc. The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Cook Electric.

Following a trip to Yellowstone National Park, the newlyweds will make their home in Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown with an empire waistline and lace accents. She carried a bouquet of peach colored silk flowers.

Matron of honor was Kristy Covert, sister of the bride.

Best man was Robert Mikesell and ushers were Dave Bolick and Bo Reusch of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the cultural hall of the church. The three-tiered cake was cut by Jeanne Olmstead. Refreshments were served by Ione Aquila and Hilda Zeller.

Following a trip to Redfish Lake the couple is living in Twin Falls. In August they will move to Moscow where they will both attend the University of Idaho.

## Standouts

Mark S. Calvert, son of Mrs. Della N. Calvert of Jerome, graduated from the University of California at Irvine June 13 with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

A graduate of Jerome High School, Calvert attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years.

David W. Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter of Twin Falls, graduated magna cum laude from the Brigham Young University law school. He will work next year as a law clerk for Judge Malcolm R. Wilkey on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

Slaughter, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is married and has three sons.

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## Battle for ERA goes into final stages

By CLAY F. RICHARDS  
UPI Political Writer

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — With one year left to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment before the deadline expires, some feminist groups are asking women to give up their livelihood and education to devote full time to the final campaign.

As the decade-long battle entered its final year, a survey by UPI legislative correspondents in all the unratified states showed it would be extremely difficult to win approval of ERA. In no state was ratification deemed likely, in fact, it seemed unlikely almost everywhere.

To date, 35 of the required 38 states have ratified the ERA, which simply states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

A few years ago, it appeared the amendment would easily be adopted as part of the constitution.

But then Phyllis Schlafly, the best known woman of the New Right, began a one-person campaign against ERA and no state has acted since Indiana voted for it on Jan. 12, 1977.

When the original seven years for ratification expired, Congress passed a three-year extension and it was thought the added breathing time would again make it a sure thing. But time runs out on June 30, 1982, and no one in the pro-ERA movement is confident of victory.

On the other side, Mrs. Schlafly, declaring ERA dead, is devoting herself to other conservative causes. But she is keeping a close eye on the ERA fight and is ready to mobilize her troops if it appears there is a chance of its passing.

The battle to find three more states to ratify ERA is an uphill fight for its backers. The country and the Congress are much more conservative as the decade-long ratification drive enters its final year. Much of the spark has gone out of the women's movement.

Except in Virginia, which has elections this November, there will be no changes in the makeup of the state legislatures that will deal with the ERA question in final year. They are the same largely conservative, largely Southern and Western bodies that have defeated ERA by margins ranging from two or three votes to overwhelmingly for the past several years.

The final drive for ratification will

be launched shortly by dozens of feminist groups, led by the National Organization of Women.

"We are entering the countdown phase," said Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW. "We are the underdogs in this emergency situation. We are the underdogs, but we intend to fight every day of this last year."

Mrs. Smeal and other women's groups are asking women across the nation to quit their jobs or drop out of school and devote a year to ratification of ERA.

"We're going to put it where it's at — you've got one year to show that you really do want more jobs and opportunity and education for yourself and the next generation," she said. "We hope people will quit their jobs and drop out of school to join the campaign because if ERA does not pass, those jobs and that education are not going to be worth it."

"I do not think it will be ratified in any additional states," Mrs. Schlafly said. "We think we're in a good position, but we'll do whatever is necessary if ERA is brought up" in any state legislature.

**GLENNS FERRY** — Donella May Titus and Darrell E. Fain were married May 17 at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jensen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Titus of Glens Ferry and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Lucinda Wakely of Creswell, Ore., and Charles Fain of Houston, Texas.

The bride wore a white gown of polyester organza with a lace bodice enhanced with seed pearls, an embroidered scalloped neckline and a stand-up collar with bishop sleeves and deep cuffs. Her veil was held by a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls and her corsage was of carnations and daisies.

Darlene Imler was maid of honor with Matthew Titus, brother of the bride, as best man.

Scott Titus, brother of the bride, and Charles Gillet, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

**Royal differences**

**LONDON (UPI)** — Prince Charles and his new princess, Lady Diana Spencer, will be emotionally incompatible 57 percent of the time, says American biorhythm expert Bernard Gillison, 60.

"They are going to be at opposite ends most of the time," he said.

## Titus-Fain

A reception was held following the ceremony under the direction of Mrs. Noel Nelson, aunt of the bride, and Stacey McLaughlin of Gooding, cousin-in-law of the bride, assisted by Noni Sarbaum and Brenda Canaday of Nampa, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mavis Gillet, aunt of the bride.

Debbie Heath, Arlene Weeks and Janie Bybee were in charge of the guest book and gift table.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Glens Ferry High School. Fain operates an oil rig in Rock Springs, Wyo., where the couple will reside.

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# Magnificent sets highlight 'Romeo and Juliet'

By GLENNE CURRIE  
UPI Lively Arts Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Ezio Frigerio's magnificent, monumental sets are the first thing that sticks in the mind from the La Scala Ballet's production of Rudolf Nureyev's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The second is the 3-1/2 hours it lasts, with choreographer Nureyev squeezing in practically all the Prokofiev score and more than all of Shakespeare.

The Opera Ballet of Teatro alla Scala, to give it its full name, is making its American debut, July 13-Aug. 1, and will be seen only at the Met on this visit.

The company, one of the oldest in the world, dating from 1813, is presenting Nureyev's "Romeo and Juliet," a staging of "Giselle" by Erik Bruhn, and a repertory evening of five short ballets.

It has Nureyev, Carla Fracci, Margot Fonteyn and Paolo Bortoluzzi as guest stars.

Fracci and Nureyev are dancing most of the "Romeo and Juliet," with Dame Margot in the mostly mime role of Lady Capulet. But their dancing "does not make nearly as much impression as does the sight of four huge black Roman columns almost filling the stage at the Met, or the grand ballroom scene, or the large vista of Verona seen from Juliet's chamber at dawn. A designed tour de force by any standards.

Some of Nureyev's added touches are dramatic and effective: the idea of the Black Death reaching Europe at the time of the tragedy; the innocent Juliet watching with wonder as the Nurse becomes passionate with

a fellow servant. But this "Romeo and Juliet" badly needs pruning.

After the secret marriage, the ballet should build and maintain momentum right through to the end. But Nureyev delays the death of Tybalt with interminable dancing in the square, then adds lengthy unnecessary scenes not in Shakespeare; Juliet's messenger is killed on his way to the exit; Romeo: Romeo dreams languorously of his love.

The dancing, at least on opening night, was adequate rather than inspiring, although Nureyev was in better form than we've seen him recently. He never gets far off the ground, but his a terre technique and his persona weave much of the old magic.

The second program consists of Glen Tetley's "Rites of Spring," which has been seen here before, and four works new to the U.S. They are:

"La Luna," by Maurice Bejart, a solo for La Scala's prima ballerina Luciana Savignano; "Adagio" by Eric Walter, a solo for Bortoluzzi; "Incontro" by Bortoluzzi, a two-part pas de deux for him and Savignano; and a version of Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin" by Mario Pistoni.

The only item of any interest, and the only one to show off the La Scala company in a good light, was "The Miraculous Mandarin," in which Davide Bombana, Maurizio Bellazza and Marco Pierin as the three thugs displayed a sense of style and energy. Angelo Moritte an unexpected dramatic intensity, and Savignano was ravishing as the prostitute.

The three short works are ultra-romantic pieces designed to show off Savignano's long legs and leap and Bortoluzzi's plastic mobility. The effect, particularly in the "Incontro," in

which the two dancers sweep around the stage trailing long fabric streamers, is of expensive TV commercials for perfume or percales or pantyhose or even Pepsi.

Only for rabid fans: unflattering to Bortoluzzi.

La Scala was preceded at the Met by the Netherlands Dance Theater, which totally entranced UPI's Jeanne Lessem. Her report:

It was the most exciting dance program we've seen in years — sheer magic in three one-act works, all by the company's artistic director, Jiri Kylián.

The program: "Dream Dances," a series of 11 dances, based on folk songs of the United States as well as such far-flung places as Sicily, Armenia, the Auvergne and Azerbaijan; "Overgrown Path," a group of 10 dances and like the first, a world

premiere; and "Sinfonietta," like "Overgrown Path" set to Legs Janacek Music.

Kylián's choreography is a marvelous blend of the romantic, the comic, the sensual and of folk dancing, ballet and contemporary.

Each dance flowed so effortlessly into the next that it was difficult to recognize when one was ending and another beginning — especially in "Overgrown Path."

The exuberance and talent of all the dancers — never identified individually in the program — was matched by dramatic sets and lighting and music that ranged from a full orchestra to a single piano.

Walter Nobile's scenery for "Dream Dances" was particularly striking: a full moon halfway to the horizon above a dark and barren landscape.

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# 'Fiddler on Roof' is back on Broadway

By GLENNE CURRIE  
UPI Lively Arts Editor

**STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI)** — Summer no longer slows down the theatrical season; sometimes it seems even busier than ever, with festivals and straw hat abounding.

"Fiddler on the Roof," with Herschel Bernardi back on Broadway; Christopher Plummer is a forthright "Henry V" at Stratford (Conn.); Dublin's Abbey Theater is touring with a fine "Shadow of a Gunman"; and in New York's Central Park you can see an odd "The Tempest."

"Fiddler on the Roof," with Jerome Robbins directing and choreographing for the first time since he handled the original on Broadway in 1964, opened at the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center July 9 for a limited run through Aug. 23.

Bernardi was one of the late, great Zero Mostel's successors in the pivotal role of Tevye the milkman. Noone could duplicate Mostel's dominant performance, but Bernardi, who played the role 706 times in the original production — makes Tevye a more human character, and the production gives the lovers more chance to shine. Also, you have more sense of time running out for the Jews in Russia, of Hebrew tradition being outdistanced by history as Tevye's daughters become more and more independent.

Maria Karnilova, the former ballerina who won a Tony as Tevye's wife Golde in the 1964 production, gives the role just the right combination of tartness and heart. Among the lovers, slim Donalyn Petrucci has the

most beautiful voice as Hodel and James Werner, as Perchik the revolutionary, sings and acts like a star.

Robbins' dances are as attractive and as not as over-the-top as Joseph Stein's book holds up well. The score, music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, includes such standards as "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Do You Love Me?" But there also are a number of undistinguished ballads which now seem out of place.

Christopher Plummer makes a forthright "Henry V" at the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Conn., and the entire production follows his hearts-of-oak lead. The play opened July 11 and runs through Aug. 2. The second production will be "Othello," with Plummer as Iago to James Earl Jones's Moor, Aug. 8-Sept. 5.

Plummer last appeared at the American Shakespeare Theater in its inaugural season 26 years ago, and the new production hopes his return will herald a new era for the theater, after a number of disappointing seasons and major financial difficulties.

Plummer is at his best on the battlefield and in scenes with Katherine. His soliloquies, though superbly handled, do not quite fit the simple man of action he portrays elsewhere. Roy Dotrice makes a fine Fluellen, and Robert Stattel, Richard Dix, Paul Craig, Graeme Campbell and Peter Alzado give solid support.

But the second star of the show may be Robert Fletcher's set: an all-wooden facade with gates and doorways and battlements which turn

quickly into indoor or battlefield scenes with the judicious use of curtains and props. His costumes are excellent, except for some expressionistic black armor given the French.

Peter Coe's direction keeps the action moving; if he gives the scenes in the French court short shrift, this is at least in line with the total Angliophile emphasis.

The Abbey Theater of Dublin, touring the U.S.A. for the first time in 10 years, opened the five-week PepsiCo SummerFare '81 festival at the State University of New York (Purchase, N.Y.) July 10-18.

It presented Sean O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman," in a new production mounted last year to mark O'Casey's centenary, and a one-man show, "Joycemen," based on James Joyce's "Ulysses."

If the structure of the O'Casey play

seems faulty, the satire is as bitter as ever. This is the play about the gang-bro Irish Republicans who in 1920 summoned all their rhetoric to demand independence, who made heroes of the handful of gunmen who ambushed and killed the British "Black and Tans," but who ducked out of sight and complained about its effect on business when the shooting began.

There is a well-nigh perfect performance by Donald McCann as Scumas Shields, the poor pragmatic peddler who once "believed in guns as long as there weren't any in the country," and who observes that "it's the people who are dying for the gunmen" instead of the other way round.

The New York Shakespeare Festival's first open-air production of the year at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park was "The Tempest," July 8-26.

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**Edie Walte**  
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1/2 teaspoon minced clove garlic  
1 can (20 oz.) tomatoes  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2/3 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1 package (8 oz.) lasagne noodles  
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

1 carton (1 lb.) cottage cheese  
Brown hamburger and garlic. Add tomato sauce, tomatoes, salt, pepper and oregano. Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Heat oven to 350°F. In an 8x8-inch pan, alternate layers of meat sauce, uncooked noodles, shredded cheese and cottage cheese. Make 2 layers, beginning and ending with meat sauce. Bake for 30-45 minutes. Double recipe for a 9x13-inch pan.

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# Young pianist is guaranteed brilliant career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Living in hotels is lonely and travelling is exhausting, but Philippine-born Cecile Licad isn't complaining.

At age 20, Miss Licad has a brilliant career before her, virtually guaranteed by winning the Leventritt Foundation Gold Medal Award. In the next year she will perform with 12 major symphony orchestras in the United States and in Japan and England, bookings that go with the award along with a three-year recording contract with CBS' Masterworks.

Award of the \$10,000 Leventritt to Miss Licad last January, when she was 19, was somewhat overshadowed by the publicity surrounding the award of the Van Cliburn International Competition prize to French-born American pianist Andre-Michel Schub, 28, in Texas in May.

However, the Leventritt and the Naumburg Foundation awards, both based in New York, were considered the nation's most important music competitions for 35 years before the Cliburn award was established.

And Schub, unlike Miss Licad, is a seasoned performer, well known on the symphonic and recital circuits and a veteran of the Boston Symphony and New York Philharmonic.

To put it succinctly, Miss Licad's glamorous arrival on the musical scene as such a young age and under such prestigious auspices was more exciting to the serious musical world than Schub's. Both, it should be noted, have the distinction of having studied with Rudolf Serkin, the Pygmalion to so many pianistic successes of this generation.

"I really wasn't aware I was being considered for the Leventritt," said Miss Licad, a modest young woman who seems almost too young to be "on her own" and looking for an apartment in New York.

"I played in the Leventritt Artist series booked through Columbia Artists Management, but I didn't know that when I was playing, they were judging. When I finally played for the Leventritt jury, I thought they were just checking my progress."

The 34-member unpaid Leventritt jury includes America's most distinguished musicians. They keep their eyes peeled for outstanding young talents, attend their concerts and audition the most promising. The best are named Leventritt Artists and eventually one is selected for the Gold Medal award if the judges feel it is warranted.

Miss Licad was the first Gold Medal winner named in 10 years. She was in Guilford, Vt., where she has been one of two students at Serkin's Institute for Young Performing Musicians for the past three years. The other is Peter Orth, winner of a Naumburg award.

"We get Mr. Serkin's complete attention," Miss Licad said, describing the 78-year-old keyboard titan as "just like a father."

"Mr. Serkin removed himself as a Leventritt judge when he found I was being considered for the award. When I won, I didn't even know any of the details — that I would play with the New York Philharmonic and all that. I just hadn't thought about it."

Miss Licad follows in the illustrious footsteps of previous Gold Medal winners — Alexis Weissenberg, Eugene Istomin, Cliburn, Gary Graffman, Malcolm Frager, John Bronning, Itzak Perlman, Pincus Zuckerman when she makes here debut with the Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting, next September. She will play Chopin's Concerto No. 2 in F minor.

"I played it with the Manila Symphony when I was 11 years old," she recalled. "I started studying with my mother, who was a piano teacher when I was five and later studied at the conservatory of the University of the East."

His father, a surgeon, advised me to examine my studies in the United States, so I ended up at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia when I was 11.

In her five years at Curtis, where her living expenses were paid by the Philippine government, she worked with Serkin, Seymour Lipkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowski.



Dr. Lamb

# Aspirin may prevent strokes in men

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — A few months ago I had a light stroke. I went to the hospital and the nurse took my blood pressure and it was 220 over 90.

Could this pressure have caused the stroke? The next morning I was up and feeling fine. The doctors kept me at the hospital for five days and took about 15 X-rays, then sent me home. The doctor said the arteries in my neck were giving me trouble. He advised me to take eight Aspirin tablets every day the rest of my life. Do you think I should take that amount every day, as I am feeling fine?

DEAR READER — You were very fortunate. You may have had a transient ischemic attack (TIA) which causes the symptoms of a stroke but the symptoms are of very short duration and there is no residual damage. These are often associated with disease in the arteries of the neck.

Anyone with such a history should have an evaluation by a neurologist. Some people with these symptoms and disease in the arteries in the neck should have the blockage removed by surgery. That can help to prevent a full stroke with its resulting disability.

There are a lot of things a person can do to prevent a stroke and these are discussed in The Health Letter

No. 16-6, What You Need to Know About Strokes, 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.

Suitable small doses of aspirin do seem to help in preventing strokes in men who have had TIAs or recurrences in men who have already had a stroke. The Food and Drug Administration reviewed the available information on aspirin in the prevention of strokes and stated specifically that there was no evidence that aspirin reduced the risk of strokes in women (FDA Drug Bulletin Feb. 1980).

The reason for giving you Aspirin is for its aspirin content and in view of the FDA's findings, I see little reason for you to continue it. This report from the FDA came out after your doctor put you on the medicine so it was available to him at that time. Talk to him about it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am expecting my first child soon and would like some information on the pros and cons of circumcision. I realize more and more people are choosing not to do it. They feel the foreskin is there for a reason and since most of us bathe daily, cleanliness is no more of a problem than brushing one's teeth. Is there any harm in not doing it and leaving it up to the child when he is older? Would an anesthetic be used then?

DEAR READER — If the area is kept absolutely clean it is unlikely there will be a problem. The danger is cancer of the head of the penis later in life if proper hygiene has not been followed. The other problem in some older men is that a redundant foreskin may dry up and shrink to the point that it prevents normal hygiene and may even cause constriction.

The skin can be slit at that time if that should occur. Usually in an adult or older male a general anesthetic is used for a circumcision. It is not necessary in the newborn.

# Resurging U.S. dollar aids tourists abroad

ROME (UPI) — American tourists in Europe this summer are discovering more than Old World charm, ruins of ancient civilizations and other traditional attractions.

They're finding bargains again. From London to Athens, the American tourist's dollar is climbing in value, and that means cheaper prices on just about everything.

Rome is now one of Europe's best dollar values. Americans are buying fine leather goods on the Via Condotti or period antique pieces on the torchlit Via Coronati for last year's prices, and sometimes even lower.

"Not only did we come here for the food, flora and fauna, but also to take advantage of the better (dollar exchange) rate," said Jo Burr, a vacationing travel agent from Milwaukee, Wis.

The dollar has appreciated against the Italian lira by 30 percent in the past year, a factor that has more than doubled the nation's 20 percent inflation during the same period.

Americans are now paying \$2.72 for that cool glass of orange juice on the fashionable Via Veneto that cost them \$3.85 last year. A pair of Gucci loafers now costs \$85 instead of the \$95 of 12 months ago and Valentino suits start at \$240 instead of \$300.

"With the dollar the way it is, we're buying what the Italians make best — leather goods and clothes," said Mrs. Jean Hastings of Madison, Wis., as she walked along the swank Via Condotti.

But the dollar's strong performance does not stop on the cobblestone shopping streets of Rome. Tourists visiting Paris, Munich, Madrid, Vienna and London are finding bargains as well.

In France, the dollar has reached its highest point in 23 years. Its buying power helps take some of the sting out of paying the equivalent of \$82 per person for a memorable meal at Maxim's.

"Now in Paris, you don't have to worry about getting hit over the head

when you buy something," said Tom Ward, a student from Kansas City University.

The bullish dollar is making vacations in Spain more popular than ever. Americans can spend hours in Madrid's Prado museum for the same price as a year ago.

"Spain is easily one of the best buys for Americans this summer," Marsha Richwine, a Los Angeles resident, said as she admired the El Greco in the Prado.

In Athens, a meal with wine and fruit at Xynos now costs \$7 per person, the same price as a year ago. But American tourists renting cars in Greece are now paying the equivalent of \$5.69 for a U.S. gallon of gasoline instead of \$5.85 of last year — cheaper, but still no bargain by American standards.

The dollar has risen in value 28 percent against the West German mark over the past year, and tourists who cannot pass up a taste of home can enjoy a McDonald's Big Mac hamburger for \$1.57 compared to \$2.00 a year ago.

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# Rheumatoid arthritis breakthrough seen

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Predictions of breakthroughs don't come often, but the Arthritis Foundation says it appears likely the cause of rheumatoid arthritis will be discovered within the decade.

"A cause for this severe form of arthritis has thus far been elusive, but it no longer seems out of reach," says Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie in the foundation's annual report. "Arthritis research has entered an age of excitement and hope."

"The cause of rheumatoid arthritis is likely to be discovered within the next ten years," the foundation said.

But McDuffie, the foundation's senior vice president for medical affairs, said progress toward solving the mysteries does not come easily. McDuffie and other experts quoted in the report base their expectations on three "promising areas of current research":

1. Genetic susceptibility. Scientists are trying to find out how strong is the case for an apparent inborn proneness to the chronic and crippling illness.

2. Infectious agents. If an "agent" (bacterium or virus) is implicated in some forms of arthritis, defenses against the "agent" can be tailored for precise attacks.

3. Immunology. The immune system helps the body ward off noxious agents. Scientists can identify specific agents responsible for rheumatoid arthritis, they may be able to help the immune system respond to attacks with greater clout.

Recent discoveries in these three areas are very encouraging in relation to rheumatoid arthritis, which is

the most serious and crippling form of the disease, and which affects an estimated 6.5 million Americans," McDuffie said.

"However, the number of different kinds of arthritis means that finding a cause or a cure for one will not solve the others."

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# Unsung honors

LONDON (UPI) — Some of the unsung honors that have come to Lady Diana Spencer since Prince Charles announced their engagement:

—A toy firm has named its latest model, a 9-inch-long model railway locomotive, the "Lady Diana."

—In the Grosvenor Hotel in Chester, on the Welsh border, the management is converting Room 314 into the "Spencer Room," a shrine to a future queen. Lady Diana stayed in that room as a humble guest for one night last year.

—A London newspaper ran a "Lady Di Look-Alike Competition," whose first prize was a "wardrobe of Lady Di-style clothes."

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# Medical center tests new drug to help prevent premature births

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences is among several medical centers testing a new drug to help prevent premature births.

"Prematurity — delivery of a baby under 37 weeks — accounts for three-fourths of deaths in babies," says Dr. Jeffrey Lipshitz, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the center. "That's the biggest problem we have in obstetrics in the world today."

Lipshitz heads a team of researchers testing Hexoprenaline. In some cases the drug helps prevent premature delivery.

Food and Drug Administration approval for testing was granted several months ago. Hospitals and perinatal centers in San Antonio, Texas; Chicago; Sacramento, Calif., and Jackson, Miss. are also among the testers.

Lipshitz, who had used the drug in his practice in South Africa, said it

causes fewer side effects on a mother and child than other drugs used to retard premature labor and birth.

But he also warned against its use as a panacea.

"One of my main concerns is, with the introduction of this type of drug, a woman will come into a hospital saying she has contractions before her time, and a great many will receive the drug unnecessarily," he said.

His research is aimed at identifying the few women who need the drug, which would add a safety factor to its use.

If a child has mature lungs, or is growth retarded, or if the mother is too far advanced in labor, delivery is recommended. Performing an amniocentesis procedure — removal of fluid sample from the sac surrounding the unborn child — determines maturity of the lungs, the doctor said.

He said the new drug can be vital for babies whose chances of survival

are lowest.

Past medical research has concentrated on developing labor-inducing drugs, Lipshitz said.

Then, "In the early '60s people started looking at drugs to stop a woman's contractions. The very early drugs had side effects — blood pressure down and pulse up."

"We've been able to start contractions any time we wanted, but we haven't quite kept up with the ability to stop them. With a safe drug, we can start contractions and stop contractions at will," he said.

Tests were conducted for eight months at the Memphis center on the selective use of the drug for premature labor. Lipshitz said 129 out of 283 patients claiming to have premature contractions were excluded because they were too far advanced in pregnancy or had complications such as bleeding or infections.

He said amniocentesis "lab" tests performed on the 164 patients who

were considered eligible showed more than half those babies had mature lungs, and 82 mothers were allowed to deliver.

Of the 154, one-third (including some whose babies had mature lungs) stopped contractions on their own.

Of the remaining patients, 34 were put to bed and given fluids.

The 19 mothers eventually given the drug represented only 12.3 percent of those who said they were having premature contractions, Lipshitz said.

He said there were no deaths among those treated. The single death among the babies who were delivered was caused by an infection, he added.

Controlling contractions can mean life or death to children caught in serious complications during delivery. They can go into "fetal distress." Their heart rate slows and blood flow from mother, to baby, is reduced or cut off.

"We have many instances where we

do what I call 'blood and thunder' obstetrics," Lipshitz said. "We can do a hurried forceps delivery or a Caesarian section — not the best way."

"If we stopped those contractions, it could restore the blood flow and the baby gets resuscitated in the uterus," he said.

Premature labor is only one of many complications that may occur during pregnancy, Lipshitz said. Hexoprenaline can be used for other purposes. He said delaying labor could be vital to women who must be taken to well-equipped medical centers for proper treatment.

Often in outlying areas no doctors are available who can handle complications such as a breech birth, in which the baby is positioned incorrectly inside the womb. A safe delivery in such a case would be almost impossible outside a hospital, Lipshitz said.

"Even if you bring her into a

hospital, it's a complicated thing." Drugs used to stimulate contractions sometimes cause abnormal contractions and fetal distress.

Some drugs used in different combinations to stop contractions can have unwanted or dangerous side effects.

"We found that a lot of people had pulmonary edema — fluid in the lungs — with many of the drugs," Lipshitz said.

Six or seven years ago in South Africa he said he looked specifically to see which new drugs could stop contractions with the fewest side effects for the mother and safety for both mother and child.

Hexoprenaline was being used there to treat asthma, he said. "Our surprise finding was, when we used all these (labor halting) drugs and compared them to Hexoprenaline in an equivalent uterine dosage injected intravenously, the pulse went up significantly less (with Hexoprenaline).

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# Engagements



**Susan Galley**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Glenn E. Hall.

Hall is the son of Mrs. Janet Herman of Twin Falls and Glenn C. Hall of Mountain Home.

Miss Galley, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Hart's Wedding Village.

Hall, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Baker's Recreational Vehicles.

The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding.

**Paula Ann Long**

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan announce the engagement of her daughter, Paula Ann Long, to Victor Koshuta.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koshuta of Summit Hill, Pa.

Miss Long, the daughter of the late Charles A. Long of Reno, Nev., is a second grade teacher in Glenn's

Ferry. She attended the University of Nevada at Reno.

Koshuta teaches in the Glenn's Ferry Junior-High School; He graduated from Mansfield State University in Pennsylvania.

The couple plans a wedding in the summer of 1982 in the Glenn's Ferry Catholic Church.

# 'Selective birth' of twins growing

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Amniocentesis took place at only a few medical centers in 1969. Now the process by which the fetus is examined in the womb is commonplace.

That point was made by doctors at Mount Sinai Medical Center a while back when they told about a controversial procedure: sacrificing a deformed fetus early in the second trimester to assure the birth of its normal twin.

Drs. Thomas Kerenyi and Kurt Hirschhorn said the procedure they used in the case now can be performed at just a few medical centers — "the way it was with amniocentesis in 1969."

But the technology and the trained hands needed to carry out "selective birth" in twin pregnancy — when one fetus is deformed — probably will be available at many medical centers within 10 years, they said in a report to science writers.

With advances in amniocentesis the doctors said the detection of fetus twins, one with an abnormality, probably will be more frequent. So the option of saving the perfect one and destroying the imperfect one will be outlined to more parents-to-be during genetic counseling.

That will open more debate on the bioethics front, the Mount Sinai doctors allow. But they emphasize that in genetic counseling — which is what happened before permission was

given for the selective destruction of a deformed fetus so a normal one could be born — the mother is given the facts.

And then she and-or the family makes the decision.

Genetic counseling was described by Hirschhorn as a "means of communication."

During the prenatal counseling he said the mother is told:

—The diagnosis of a disease that places the fetus at risk for abnormalities.

—The course of that disease.

—The mode of inheritance.

—Various options, including the risks and benefits of each option.

The woman and doctors meet several times rather than just once to be sure she's got all the facts, Hirschhorn said.

He said counseling is "non-directive" — doesn't lean one way or the other.

"Given the information, the family makes the choice," he said. "The role of the genetic counselor after that is to support the family's decision and see that it is carried out."

The Mount Sinai doctors talked about the case in conjunction with publication of their report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

They used ultrasound, sonograms, and other sophisticated technology before accomplishing their mission — puncturing the heart of the deformed fetus with a hollow needle and drawing out about half its blood. Soon no heartbeats could be picked up from that fetus.

# Researcher tells all about men

By Henry Kisor  
Chicago Sun-Times

You'd better believe it. Sex researcher Shere Hite has flung back the bedclothes on American manhood, baring the following statistics:

Of men married up to one year, only 16 percent had extramarital sex. But of those in harness two to five years, 76 percent strayed, and after 21 to 25 years, 80 percent indulged in extramarital activity.

So the 1,162-page-long "The Hite Report on Male Sexuality" (Knopf, \$19.95) contends, and its sheer bulk is difficult to ignore. The author, whose 1976 "Hite Report" on female sexuality was a popular landmark of its kind, compiled essay questionnaires from 7,239 males aged 13 to 97.

She asked such obvious nuts-and-bolts questions as "How do you masturbate?" and "When did you first learn about the clitoris?" and "What kind of foreplay is important to you?" She also asked questions about attitudes, such as "Do you have any close women friends?" and "Do you envy women's freedom to be gentle and emotional?"

Profuse quotations from the replies — not statistics — make up most of this book, constituting an oral history of sex, a "Hard Times" of the boudoir. Much of it is clinical description dealing with anal sex, "golden showers," vibrators, dildoes and other games and toys. There are more variations and kinks in what men do

with women, with other men and with themselves than even Krafft-Ebing, author of "Psychopathia sexualis," ever thought possible.

But it's what men think about sex, not what they do, that most concerns Hite. Her conclusions are sure to be controversial. To put it in a nutshell, she contends that men are doing it less and liking it less, or doing it less and liking it even less. They feel an intense pressure to "perform," but the result is unsatisfactory to both partners. Men are upset and angry because they don't know what to do about it. That's why so many of them turn to extramarital sex.

The trouble, Hite contends, is that sexual activity is too goal-oriented. Patriarchal Western civilization conditions men to view intercourse — that is, entry and ejaculation inside the vagina — as the be-all and end-all of sex. But vaginal intercourse (as she showed in the earlier "Hite Report") brings only 30 percent of women to orgasm — part of the time. What gets the gender off doesn't often turn on the goose, who just feels exploited. Something more is needed.

Most respondents were aghast at the notion that couples could use a regular substitute for intercourse as the climactic event of sex, but some said they'd found mutually fulfilling variations (mostly cunnilingus, fellatio, mutual masturbation).

Though certain retrograde segments of society will be offended, it's likely that the majority of men will

find these ideas interesting, perhaps reassuring, even liberating. Whether or not the reader agrees with Hite's conclusions on every aspect of male sexuality, he'll have to acknowledge her ultimate intention: To equalize sexual actuality for both men and women, helping them relate better to one another.

This intention helps get the reader past a few vexing problems about this book. The demographics lean to the college-educated; Hite found it important to get every segment of male society to respond. "Male Sexuality" also is not an objective, value-free academic study — but then it does not pretend to be. It is unabashedly radical-feminist, and this bias results in certain annoying and even absurd special pleading. For one thing, Hite puts enormous weight on the social imperatives behind sex, tending to ignore the biological drive.

And some of her questions have all the subtlety of a cave-woman's club. For example, she asks: "Have you ever wanted to rape a woman?" Well, didn't you want to kill your little brother when he spilled orange juice on your math paper? A fleeting yen doesn't necessarily mean vicious intent.

And what is one to make of the question "Is sex political?" But Hite is upfront about her feminist orientation, and she makes no bones about "Male Sexuality" being a popular study, not an academic one. Of course the reader is free to draw his own conclusions from the

evidence she offers, should he reject her findings.

For this sheer fascination as well as "more utilitarian reasons," "The Hite Report on Male Sexuality" is going to be one of the summer's big beach-bag books for both men and women. Its publisher is betting on that; the first printing is 125,000 copies, huge for a \$20 book.

But the garish cover — the title is emblazoned on the dust jacket in boxcar letters — may cause problems for beachgoers and commuter train riders who covet their privacy.

Here's a tip: Switch jackets with a book of similar size. I found that the cover of — of all things — "Ernest Hemingway: Selected Letters" fit perfectly. There, I've admitted it, and I feel better.

# Bride wore stripes

**GREEN-BAY, Wis. (UPI)** — A couple accused of stealing \$28,000 in jewelry from a department store had to borrow a ring from a public defender to get married in jail.

Michael Carter, 21, and Shashyna McKeiver, 23, both of Los Angeles, were married Thursday in the county jail.

Her cell was decorated with toilet tissue and called the bridal suite. A sign lamented "there ain't no groom there." The newlyweds received no special privileges and had to be content looking at each other through the glass plate separating their cells.

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# BANNER

# Pensions becoming big issue in divorce

By GARY KLOTT  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Just about the time divorce proliferated, so did pension and profit-sharing plans.

They have developed into a most valuable asset in many marital estates — and have become one of the stickiest matters in the sticky world of divorce settlements.

Even if a couple is decades away from retirement, the non-working spouse — traditionally the wife — is asking for and getting a piece of the working spouse's lucrative retirement benefits.

"It's a relatively new development," said Martin Holbrook, author of "Taxwise Ways to Handle Retirement Benefits in Marital Split-Ups," a new Prentice-Hall pamphlet.

"For quite a few years, courts were reluctant to make pension interests part of the marital estate. But more and more courts, in almost all states, have ruled the retirement benefit is part of the community property."

"That often means the wife is entitled to half of her husband's vested as well as nonvested retirement benefits that accrued during the life of the marriage."

While often overlooked before, lawyers today are pressured by the threat of malpractice always to claim those benefits in divorce actions.

Besides the issue of entitlement, determining how to divide the benefits and when they should be paid raises some tricky legal questions that often lead to a direct confrontation between federal and state laws as well as to some very expensive tax problems, said Holbrook, director of special tax projects at Prentice-Hall.

Most retirement plans severely restrict a participant from withdrawing funds while employed. However, Holbrook said, that doesn't necessarily mean a court won't order an immediate distribution to the wife of a portion of her husband's interest in the plan.

But since benefit payouts usually are deferred until retirement, a lot can happen in the intervening years that can make trying to collect benefits a downright messy affair unless a lawyer has covered for all eventualities.

For example, the husband might quit his job before becoming fully vested in the plan. Or he might stop contributing to a plan which mandates employee contributions for participation.

Holbrook said you never can assume the husband won't do this because by so doing he would be cutting off his nose to spite his face.

"Logic doesn't necessarily have a big role to play in most divorce situations."

Or suppose the wife is to start collecting her share of benefits when her ex-husband retires, but when he reaches retirement age he decides not to retire. She may not be able to get her share immediately. But she may have to go to court to get it.

If a husband dies prior to retirement, plans often provide death benefits that are paid to the designated beneficiary or survivor. If she is not so listed, her share of benefits could indeed expire when he does. The problem is more acute when a plan calls for the forfeiture of all benefits on death.

Sometimes, the courts will reserve jurisdiction until retirement and then allocate the benefits. But if the husband takes advantage of the opportunity that some plans offer to borrow against his vested interest, there may be practically nothing left to be paid out at retirement. The wife's attorney, Holbrook advises, should make sure the divorce decree incorporates provisions to prohibit or limit a husband's right to borrow.

If the trend continues in pallimony cases with respect to community property, Holbrook said, a single person may soon find himself facing the same problems and being forced to share retirement benefits with a former live-in companion long after the sun sets on the relationship.



## Filer parades in style

Parade, picnic wing up 75th celebration

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

FILER — Filer residents took a nostalgic look backward Saturday as they ended several months of celebration marking the city's 75th anniversary.

A parade through downtown Filer and a picnic at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds were the final events in the diamond jubilee celebration that began last March.

Idaho Gov. John Evans spoke briefly to several hundred people at the picnic. He recalled that Filer was originally known as Sucker Flats because some of its earliest settlers came from Illinois — the "Sucker State." As a farmer who has cleared sagebrush to develop new farmland, Evans said he can understand why those people might have felt they were suckers for buying the sagebrush land around Filer.

But when they turned that wasteland into productive farmland the pioneers of Filer became an important part of Idaho's heritage, Evans said. "Idaho is agriculture. Twin Falls County is agriculture and Filer is agriculture," the governor said.

Fog Brackon, the humoral author who left Filer shortly after she was born in 1918 and returned as the special guest of the city for the diamond jubilee, also spoke at the picnic.

"I think we've come a long way Filer and I," she said. "It's fun to look back, but it is easy to kid ourselves. So many features of the good old days were not really so good," she said.

For example, there was less traffic and perhaps people were more innocent during Filer's early days, but there was no Novocaine, she said.

Many of the floats in the parade earlier in the day focused on those early days of Filer, the days before Novocaine.

Hawkins Ltd., a Filer seed company, won a trophy and \$50 for the float judged the best illustration of the parade's theme: "Really alive at seventy-five." The float, built in part with 43,000 napkins, depicted the change in the seed company from the company's founding in Filer in 1923 as the O.J. Childs Seed Co. until today.

Margaret Vincent, chairman of the parade, said \$50 in prizes were awarded to the best floats.

Another award winner was the Maroa Women's Club. Maroa was the name of a school district formed by Filer area farmers who were excluded from the Filer district when the first boundaries were drawn in 1903.

The women's club decorated the first Maroa school bus with sagebrush and put it on a trailer so it could be pulled in the parade.

But while Saturday's events were the final events of the diamond jubilee, the celebration can go on for the rest of the year, said J. Howard Moon, chairman of the 75th anniversary celebration committee. For Filer, officially founded in 1906, all of 1981 is its diamond anniversary, he said.

Photographs by  
STEVE GREENE  
of the TIMES-NEWS



Shannon Huddleston of Filer leads the way for a giant tractor in Saturday's parade



The Pink Francers from Camas add some twirl



Erin Shank of Filer watches the parade

And group hopes to continue raising funds

## Three farmers get pickup trucks back

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three of four pickup trucks seized by Border Patrol agents in May were returned last week to their southern Idaho owners.

The pickups were seized after the owners were among 10 farmers indicted for transporting illegal aliens.

During the first trial stemming from the indictments, U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols dismissed charges against Paul area

## Illegals

farmers Dallas Serr and Eldon Hart because of a lack of evidence and because federal agents "entrapped" the farmers. Charges against six other farmers were dropped after the judge's decision. Two other farmers had earlier accepted plea-bargain deals and

pleaded guilty to misdemeanors.

One of these farmers, Marvin Woolan of Hammett, has so far been unable to get his pickup back.

Pickups were returned to Hart, Serr and Dietrich farmer William Shaw. Shaw refused an offer from the Border Patrol to deliver his pickup, saying he did not want agents on his farm, and came to Twin Falls himself to reclaim it.

Although the cases against the farmers, except for the return of Woolan's pickup, have been concluded, their legal bills have yet to be paid. Gerri Robbins, wife of

indicted Dietrich farmer Gary Robbins, said the bills for the eight Magic Valley farmers will probably exceed \$36,000. Fund raising efforts have raised about \$14,000 in donations, she said.

A Texas chili-feed fund raiser in Shoshone City Park scheduled for Saturday has been postponed, but organizers of the drive hope to continue fund raising efforts until they can pay the entire legal bill, Mrs. Robbins said. Now that people know the farmers were innocent, she said she hopes they may be more willing to donate.

## 100 firefighters control Richfield range fire

RICHFIELD — The 87,000-acre Richfield-East fire was controlled by firefighters Saturday evening at about 6 p.m.

About 100 Bureau of Land Management firefighters from Shoshone, Burley, Boise and Idaho Falls battled the fire before containing it Friday at about midnight. By 6:30 p.m. Saturday the last of the crews were sent home from the fire, a BLM spokesman said.

The fire was "man caused," the spokesman said, but no other information about the cause was available. The fire made this the worst fire season on record in the BLM's

Shoshone District. With only half of the summer fire season over, 220,000 acres have been burned, compared to the 1971 record of 181,000 acres.

Although there were no other major fires in southern Idaho Saturday, not all firefighters were able to rest. Officials from the Sawtooth National Forest were working to round up a team to be flown to Utah late Saturday night to aid in the fight against fires there.

Also, a Jerome County fire truck was stolen Friday night, according to Jerome County Sheriff Elsa Hall. Someone tried to drive it away, he said, but did not get far before being apprehended.

# BLM's Burford blames press for Watt's 'negative' image

DENVER (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management Director Robert F. Burford said the press may be responsible for inspiring critics of Interior Secretary James Watt, who has been labeled a pro-industrial and anti-environmental figure.

"His press image doesn't show the true Jim Watt," Burford told a gathering of 35 rural newspaper editors at the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union. "He is dedicated to protecting both the environment and development of our abundant natural resources. He doesn't play favorites."

Burford said a Mesa County rancher and former speaker of the Colorado House, said Watt and the Reagan administration have strong environmental concerns, yet are equally concerned with a "balanced" development of the nation's natural resources.

Burford said Watt had brought a lot of the criticism on himself.

"He's sometimes very abrupt in his answers, but he's a very intelligent man. His devotion to his religion has been attacked by various segments of the press, and that shouldn't happen," Burford said. "No one should be ridiculed for their religious devotion."

Burford said, "I have no intentions of forgetting the environment or failing to protect it."

Burford, who supervised the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion" to transfer control of federal land to the states, said as director of the BLM, he should not take a stand on the issue.

"But I don't think we can afford to leave a lot of land alone, simply so its wilderness status can be maintained," he said. "There is a way to define what areas should be designated as wilderness and some land will be turned over to multiple use."

Multiple use can mean many things, including leasing land to a rancher for livestock grazing or using it for timber production or mining.

"No one in the administration wants to ravage the West, but energy development is important to all of us to get less dependent on OPEC," Burford said.

Burford's agency is responsible for managing 340 million acres of surface lands and mineral leases "on 410 million acres, plus 1.1 billion acres of off-shore territory. Nearly 8 million acres in Colorado are under BLM control."

He said the BLM wanted to educate the nation that natural resources on public land "belong to all people, not just a chosen few."

"We should be facing the reality that developing those resources in an orderly manner can alleviate our economic crunch without damaging the environment—we all care about," he said.

# Says 'shell game' deployment acceptable Matheson takes shot at MX

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson has told opponents of the MX missile that he sees no acceptable form of shell game deployment.

He said any decision President Ronald Reagan makes that includes the Air Force deployment scheme is unacceptable.

Ken Olson, Utah MX coordinator, said the chief executive made the statements during a meeting earlier this week.

President Reagan is receiving regular briefings on the findings of the Townes Committee, a special task force appointed to study the MX issue, and is expected to make a decision on how to deploy the missile by early fall.

The committee studied various deployment plans, including basing the MX on bombers, in submarines and in refitted Minuteman silos. It also reviewed Air Force plans to base the 200 MX missiles in Utah and Nevada desert valleys.

The Air Force hopes to keep the rockets safe from attack by shuffling the missiles around among 4,600 shelters in the two states. The Townes Committee also investigated a split basing plan that would cut the number of silos to be built in Utah and Nevada in half.

Olson said the governor's continued opposition to the shell game basing is based on his belief that the missile complex would be vulnerable to Soviet attack.

Olson said the governor holds the position that if the full MX system is vulnerable to attack, then a reduced version would be even more vulnerable.

In addition, Olson reported, the governor sees the shell game basing as "continually growing in size to meet an increasing Soviet threat."

He says the cost of the growth is what Matheson believes will prompt President Reagan to dump the Air Force plan.

# News briefs

### Paul girl killed in farm accident

PAUL — A 6-year-old Paul girl died Saturday morning in a farm accident, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

Lisa Anne Huff, the daughter of Larry R. and Janet Huff, was riding on a tractor with her father at the family's farm northwest of Paul when she fell off and was run over by a tank being pulled behind the tractor, said Deputy Sheriff Dave Constantineau.

"He (the father) was looking over one shoulder. She fell off on the other side. Her father didn't know it until it was too late," Constantineau said. The accident occurred at about 10:30 a.m., he said.

The girl was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by her parents, Constantineau said, but she apparently died at the scene of the accident.

### Inmate sentenced for stabbing

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary inmate Walter "Bud" Balla was given a sentence of 15 years for his part in a 1978 escape and for the knifing of prison guard Harold Carlile.

Balla was undergoing testing at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise when two accomplices burst into his room, overpowered Carlile and escaped with Balla. Carlile was stabbed four times in the neck during the escape.

A Fourth District Court jury found Balla guilty of assault on a corrections officer and assault with intent to commit murder. Fourth District Court Judge Ray Durtcheil said he had no choice but to give Balla the harshest punishment due to his previous criminal record.

Balla has been in prison since about 1967. He escaped in 1972 and in 1973. At the time of his most recent escape he was serving 20 years for escape and persistent law violations. At the time of his 1973 escape he was serving a 25 year sentence for robbery and a concurrent 10 year term for second-degree kidnapping.

Balla's recent sentence will start after his present sentence is served.

### Kimberly man commits suicide

KIMBERLY — A 41-year-old resident of a Kimberly nursing home killed himself Friday night, according to Kimberly Police.

Alden E. Hansen shot himself while in his room at the Mountain View Care Center himself at about 9 p.m., said Deputy Sheriff Chief Jim Campbell. He shot himself once in the chest with a .22 caliber pistol, Campbell said.

Hansen was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he died at 11:45 p.m. according to hospital records.

Hansen left a suicide note and tape recording, Campbell said. He would not reveal the contents of the messages.

### Air Force sued in custody case

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — A Mountain Home Airman and his wife are suing the Air Force and demanding \$10 million in damages.

Mountain Home attorney Robert McLaughlin told the Idaho Statesman on Friday he was mailing a letter that day to the commanding officer of the base, stating the family's demands for damages "for the illegal removal of Brian Robert Lake from the Mountain Home Air Force Base."

The Air Base was acting in compliance with a California court order granting Brian's mother, Diane Lake, temporary custody of the child. However, there was no Idaho court order for the demand.

McLaughlin charges that the boy was removed from the base with the consent of the Base commanding officer and the legal office. McLaughlin said the removal was "without lawful court order from the state of Idaho and in violation of the uniform child custody jurisdiction act."

# Lightning sparks Utah range fires

SALT LAKE CITY — Fires started by lightning burned out of control Saturday, charring range, brush and timber at sites from the Lakeside Mountains west of the Great Salt Lake to the Fishlake National Forest near Annabella south of Richfield.

Bureau of Land Management officials said 12,000 acres have been burned at Clay Springs in the Fishlake Forest east of Oak City, where six pumper trucks and four bulldozers were struggling to contain the blaze.

The fire was spread across BLM and privately-owned land in the area.

Firefighters said they have contained another fire south of the Clay Springs area, near the small town of Annabella. That blaze was expected to be under control by 8 p.m. Saturday.

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# Obituaries

### Jesse Huff

RUPERT — Jesse Huff, 81, of Rupert, died Friday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

### Edward W. Dillon, James F. Dillon and Joseph S. Dillon, all of Portland, Ore.

Three sisters, Edith Rolland of Buhl, and Barbara Wolverson and Mary Jo Walker, both of Twin Falls, 15 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters, Iva Mae Turley and Donna Bird, and a brother, Louis Dillon.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel and mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodge officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday at the chapel.

### Carrie W. Modlin

TWIN FALLS — Carrie W. Modlin, 94, of Twin Falls, died Friday night in Hazeldean Manor.

She was born March 26, 1887, at McCracken, Kan. The first baby to be born in that town. She married William N. Modlin Dec. 25, 1906, in Oronogue, Kan., and he died June 29, 1952. She moved to Magic Valley in 1936 and had lived at Twin Falls since 1959. She was a member of the Methodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge, Paid Noble Grand Club and Country Women's Club.

Survivors are a son, Leroy Modlin, of Fowler, Colo.; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and a brother, Ruby Bennett of Piler. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, a daughter, two brothers, four sisters, and a grandchild.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. Monday and until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

### Lisa Anne Huff

PAUL — Lisa Anne Huff, 6-year-old daughter of Larry R. Huff and Janet Evalino Giraud Huff, died at her home Saturday of injuries received in a farm accident.

She was born Aug. 12, 1974, at Burley. She attended Paul Elementary School where she would have been a second-grade student this fall. She was a member of the Paul Congregational Church.

Survivors include her parents, a brother, Robert, and a sister, Trina Huff, all of Paul; her grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Huff of Paul, Mrs. Flora Hardin of Reno, Nev., and Maurice Giraud of Rupert; and her great-grandparents, Mrs. Henry Huff of Orem, Ore., and George Sullivan of Rupert.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Paul Congregational Church with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

### Myrl Stohler Pyle

WENDLEIGH — Myrl Stohler Pyle, 77, of Wendleigh, died Saturday morning in Magic Valley Manor at Wendleigh after a lengthy illness.

She was born Feb. 20, 1904, at Geneseo, and moved with her parents to Anadarko, Wash. In 1915 she moved to the same place and married Jerome, where she lived until 1927. She married Virgil Bird in 1927 at Jerome. He died in 1936. She married Jack Stohler in 1939 and he died in 1960. She married Ernest Pyle in 1967 at Wendleigh, and had made her home at Wendleigh since that time.

Surviving are her husband of Wendleigh, a daughter, Mrs. Jesse (Katherine) Menden of Covina, Calif.; a brother, Virgil Millsap of Jerome; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and four brothers.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome by the Rev. R.E. Helly. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### Frank P. Strain

EDEN — Frank P. Strain, 74, of Eden, died Friday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 6, 1906, at Mountain Home, Ark., where he lived until moving to Eden in 1945, working as a farmhand. He married Mae Callie Dec. 24, 1932, in Arkansas.

In addition to his wife of Eden, he is survived by a brother, Lon Strain of Centralia, Wash.; a niece, Mike McKay of Jerome; two grandsons, Robert Strain and Bruce Strain; and five granddaughters, Mrs. Bill (Barbara) Rife of Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Dennis (Teresa) Hunt of Jerome, Mrs. Ron (Peggy) Parsons of Buhl, Mrs. John (Brenda) Johnson of Piler, and Becky Strain. He was preceded in death by a son, five brothers, two sisters, a grandchild, a granddaughter, and a great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hazeldean Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and until noon Monday.

### Iva B. Green

TWIN FALLS — Iva B. Green, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Nov. 30, 1914, at Quay, Okla., where she married W.W. Turley. They were later divorced. She came to Twin Falls in 1935, where she married William Green. He died Sept. 21, 1960. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are two sons, Gene Turley of Puyallup, Wash., and Woody Turley of Twin Falls; three daughters, Woodene Colson of Chicago, Ill.; Jeanne (Jeanette) Gilmore of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Ron (Jeanne) Broll of Chico, Calif.; five brothers, W.R. Dillon of Glendale, Calif.; S.C. Dillon of Jerome,

### Clifton P. Moore

TWIN FALLS — Clifton Paul Moore, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Skyview Manor.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of White Mortuary. A full obituary will appear in Monday's Times-News.

### Richard Cotton, all of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Matthews of Oakley.

### ST. BENEDICT'S

Mrs. Cathie Hopper and daughter of Jerome.

Birthing

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopper of Jerome.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sharon Tickels, Leslie Patterson, and Bert VanEvey, all of Rupert; and Martina Rodriguez of Seattle.

Discharged

Sharon, Tickels and Jane Klebe, both of Rupert.

Birthing

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez of Delco.

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Steve Johnson, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Gary Eldredge, Mrs. Earl Short, Mrs. Craig Wright, Anna Stevens, Selma Ross, Mrs. Nick Padilla, Jean Sund, and Mack Stevenson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Glen Moyes of Murtaugh; Mrs. Alven Phillips of Buhl; Mrs. Perry (E) of Lemore, Calif.; Mrs. C.H. Hopkins of Glenns Ferry; and Steven O'Toole of Jerome.

Discharged

Mrs. Richard Seitz and son, Jack Allen, Richard Gibson, Joe Hochstetler, Dennis Renda, and Teresa Seifried, all of Twin Falls; Jed Adamson of Carey; Gene Bohman and Diane Paylor, both of Buhl; Mrs. Gary DeFord of Piler; Roger Foster, Shawn Jones, Angela Jeffers, and Jeannie Deuel and son, all of Jerome; Terry Kramer of Castelford; Mrs. Larry Jensen and son and Clyde Paulson, all of Richfield; Mrs. James Kindeberger of Shoshone; Nelson King of Wendleigh; Mrs. Vance Sorenson of Hazelton; Mrs. Ronald Annis of Kimberly; and Mrs. Bart Mauldin and daughter of Burley.

Birthing

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eldredge, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson, all of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moyes of Murtaugh.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Nellie Christiansen of Burley; Martha Matthews of Oakley; and Beckie Dennis, Aletha Cotton, and Vickie Jones, all of Rupert.

Discharged

Paula Nelson, Benson Chee, Donald Gerratt, and Samuel Kraus, all of Burley; Robin Pluz of Declo; Rock Temple and Beckie Dennis, both of Rupert; Garande Rutz of Hazelton; and James Rodman of Eugene, Ore.

Birthing

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dennis and Mr. and Mrs.

### CASTLEFORD PICNIC

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Community Picnic will be held today at Balanced Rock Park west of Castleford.

Sponsored by the Castleford Men's Club, this will be the 11th annual community picnic. Activities begin with a softball game between the Castleford Men's Club and the Buhl Rotary Club at 1:30 p.m. A free picnic meal will be served from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Musical entertainment will begin at 7 p.m.

The public is invited.

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### Services

KETCHUM — Services for Leslie "Lacey" Clark, 24, of Eagle Creek, north of Ketchum, who died Wednesday, will be at 4 p.m. today in the University Unitarian Church. Burial under arrangements of the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

BURLI — Graveside services for Neal Williams, 45, of St. Anthony, former Buhl resident, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Riverview Cemetery at St. Anthony

with the VFW conducting military rites.

OAKLEY — Services for Ethel M. Payton, 91, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel at Burley Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

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The public is invited.

# Koutnik picked for internship

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls native Brett Michael Koutnik will spend part of this summer in Washington as an intern for Sen. James McClure.

The son of L. James and Laverne Koutnik of Twin Falls is a student at Boise State University.

The seven-week congressional internship program gives Idaho college students a chance to observe the operations of the Senate. Interns work on projects ranging from legislative research to routine office work.

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By United Press International

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# When loneliness abounds... we care.

Our purpose is to serve those who need the help of caring professionals. We understand the paths of pain and the loneliness of loss. When the time comes, as it does for us all, you can depend on our assistance.

A 70-pound octopus can squeeze through a hole the size of a silver dollar because it has no backbone.

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# Bellevue battling septic tank regulations

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**BELLEVUE** — Idaho's only chartered city has a unique problem.

Platted in 1880, the town has no sewer system, but Mayor Claude Ballard says it functions with a very satisfactory septic tank network.

Still, the problem has resulted in a building moratorium being imposed in the area.

The problem is growth and how to handle septic tanks in the large unplatted area which is part of the city but still virtually undeveloped.

Because the area included in the original city boundaries set by the planners a century ago is largely rural, the South Central District Health staff has been attempting to enforce its one-acre minimum lot size per septic tank policy in the unplatted area.

Ballard said the city and the health district are concerned with possible pollution of the aquifer as a result of too many septic tanks in and around Bellevue. But since the property is actually part of the city the city is responsible for administering the matter.

A letter from the Idaho Attorney General's office supports that theory. After checking terms of the state's charter laws, the attorney general's office advised that provisions of the charter prevent the health district from enforcing its regulations in the city of Bellevue.

"This is not a legal opinion," Allen Bierman, environmentalist in Twin Falls, said. "It is just a legal guideline" sent in response to a request from the district's attorney (Tom Nelson of Twin Falls).

That guideline finds the district's minimum lot size does not apply within the boundaries of the city, he explained.

As a result, Bellevue city officials have declared a 90-day moratorium on all building in the unplatted area of town. The moratorium will be in effect until early or mid-September, he said, and during that time the city plans to hire an expert for a detailed engineering study of the situation and make recommendations.

"We are told by the health district environmentalists and others that if there is an ideal area for septic tanks it is Bellevue. The type of soil and percolation rate here is excellent. We have never had any trouble with our septic tanks," Ballard said.

Ballard said he hopes to obtain the services of Charles Brockway of Kimberly who has already compiled a lot of

information of sub-surface disposal in the Blaine County area and is familiar with the aquifer pattern and Bellevue's problems.

Bellevue's water supply comes from springs in Muldoon Canyon, a source out of reach of septic tank threats. One well also supplies water during low pressure periods of the summer when the gravity flow of the springs doesn't quite reach to the north part of town.

One other problem of the charter city is the low bonding limitation that might make it difficult if not impossible to finance a sewer system without federal and state assistance. Bellevue can bond only 40 percent of assessed valuation compared to 60 percent for other cities. Applications are in for federal funding but Ballard says under current circumstances this doesn't look too promising.

"We have a good trouble free septic tank system. We don't want to give it up for something like Ketchum's sewer system that freezes in winter and gives other problems."

He said because of the extreme cold, the septic tank system is about the best solution even though it may be a 1880 method.

Bellevue is not growing as rapidly as towns to the north, although its population, now about 1,140 has doubled in the past 10 years.

The mayor said the growth potential is there. High land prices in the Ketchum, Sun Valley and even Hailey areas have driven a number of prospective builders to Bellevue. A city lot is now selling between \$10,000 and \$12,000 in the small community, but that's less than in other Blaine County towns.

The entire area designated as the city of Bellevue is about three miles square, Ballard said, with half of this unplatted.

Before development moves into this unplatted area on an extensive basis, the city wants to know how to handle the sewage disposal issue and hopes to have some plans established before the building moratorium expires in September.

If engineering studies indicate the septic tanks are not a threat to the aquifer Miller said the city will probably consider building regulations as they occur and it could mean dropping the one-acre minimum. Information from the study will also guide Bellevue officials in future sewer system planning, Ballard said.

# North Valley

Sunday, July 28, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

## Crowded

### Jerome schools debating solutions to space shortage

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Like a number of other Magic Valley school districts, the Jerome District faces the problem of inadequate classroom facilities and limited funding.

A school bond issue failed last May that would have provided a four-room addition to Jefferson Elementary School.

Jerome School Board Chairman Nancy Churchman said the district can call for another bond election in November. By Idaho law, bond elections cannot be called closer than six months apart.

Meanwhile, the district is attempting to find an alternative and temporary solution to overcrowding.

Conditions in some of our larger classrooms last year were terrible," said Churchman. "Teachers were working with classes too large to handle properly and were working under very difficult conditions. We have taken some steps to improve this, but we are a long way from a full solution."

The \$550,000 bond issue that would have provided additional classrooms failed by only 74 votes in a heavy electoral turnout. Churchman said with a new salary schedule adopted for teachers and a positive and enthusiastic school board faculty, she believes there is enough community support for passage of another bond issue.

"This is something the board would have to determine," she said, adding that no decisions have been made regarding another bond issue.

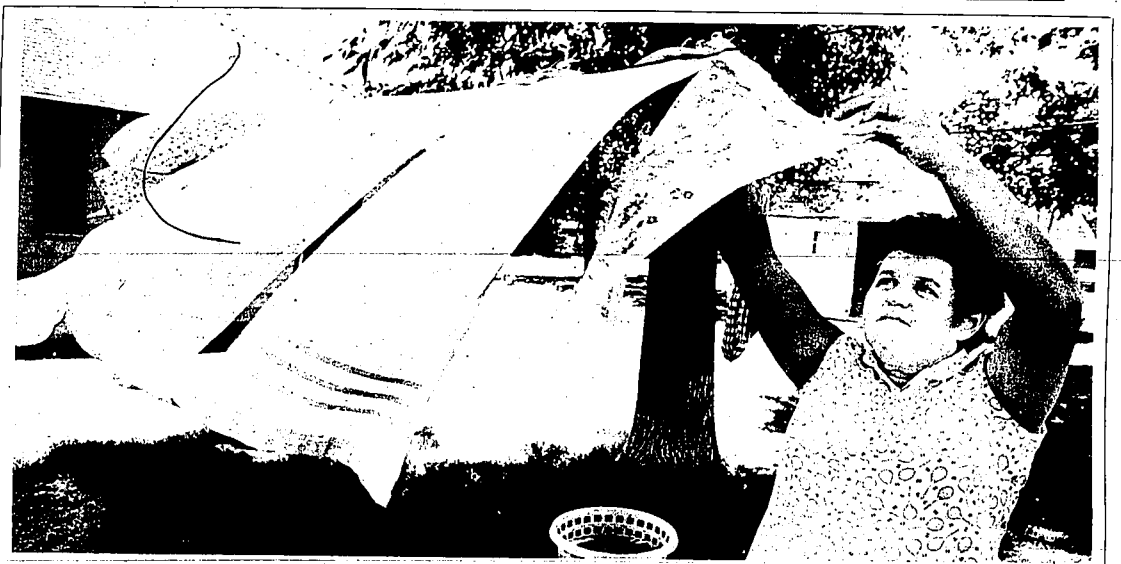
In a special board meeting last week, trustees reviewed an alternative for immediate relief of the situation.

The board tabled action on a proposal for a two-room mobile unit to be located adjacent to the Jefferson Elementary school. Cost of the unit, which would house kindergarten classes, was about \$42,000 to \$51,000 depending on where it is located on the school property.

School Trustee Jerry Callen said he would oppose the proposal on grounds that he is opposed to kindergarten as a whole and therefore objects to providing housing for kindergarten classes.

Other board members requested more time to consider the idea and weigh it against other possible alternatives, such as leasing space in churches or other existing buildings in the community.

Prior to the May 19 bond election, another proposed alternative was to set up a 12-month school program. Community opposition convinced the board to drop this proposal in favor of the attempted bond issue.



Sellers was Russian prisoner of war

## 'Class reunion' was painful, tender experience

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Eva Sellers' "class reunion" earlier this month brought back frightening memories.

While visiting her sister in Germany, Sellers attended a reunion of people she had known while living for over two years within a Russian prison camp during World War II.

"We laughed, we cried, we ate a lot of good food," the 56-year-old woman, 60, said of her first return trip to Europe since she came to the United States 31 years ago.

"The party lasted all night. We talked about the old times."

Living on Main Street in Hagerman with her daughter, visiting with her friends and selling watermelons once a year is "just

nothing but heaven" for Sellers.

But she can easily recall some not-so-happy times.

Toward the end of the war in early 1945, when she was 24, Russian soldiers came to her village in Yugoslavia. Older residents were taken to a concentration camp where they died of starvation and exposure and were piled into shallow graves.

Younger residents, including Sellers and her sister, 28, were taken with 500 others to the city of Stalin to work in the coal mines. Their only clothes were what they had on when they were captured. Their only food, "sauerkraut soup with green tomatoes, and a little of that," was supplemented once in a great while with bread which, had they not been starving, would have been considered inedible.

"Sometimes six or seven died in a day. I prayed to die and I couldn't die," Sellers recalled.

After 30 months, Sellers, reduced to about 80 pounds, was released and transported to Berlin, as were all those close to death.

There, supported by relatives, she spent two years in a hospital, recovering.

When Sellers got out of the hospital, her uncle in Chicago sent for her and gave her a new home.

There she met her late husband, Mike Sellers, who came to Hagerman to work as a mechanic for Co. Auto Company.

"I wouldn't take Germany for America, that's for sure," Sellers said when asked to compare countries. "In America you get everything easier. Over there, it is so expensive."

Touring this year with her daughter Patti, Sellers spent four weeks taking in the sights of Germany, Austria and Switzerland like a typical American tourist. She bought chocolate, a few antiques and some "goat wurst" and listened to German violins in concert.

"Germany is built up so much I didn't know anything," Sellers said. "It's all new and beautiful. It was all bombed when I saw it. I was surprised to see it so clean." The cold night air was the only thing familiar, she added.

As she sat in the shade of her Hagerman yard, Sellers mentioned a family from Kansas had passed through that morning, needing work to buy food and gas.

"I found some little jobs for them to do," she said. "I can't stand it when people have nothing. I try to help."

## Hagerman art festival will bring in the music

**HAGERMAN** — The art and music festival in the Hagerman City Park Aug. 8 will emphasize music this year.

In addition to the 40 or more booths for arts and crafts, there will be a continuous variety of music to entertain the spectators and buyers.

"Art in the Park" as the annual show is named, is a one-day event opening at 10 a.m. and closing at 6 p.m.

During the eight-hour span, art fans are promised many unique displays and an opportunity to buy anything from an oil painting to a hand woven basket or an item of sculpture.

This year's music will be outstanding.

"There will be a big band, the National Anthem to start the entertainment at 11 a.m."

"From there we will have everything from old time fiddlers to the Sweet Adelines from Idaho Falls," Pothier said. "They just wouldn't miss our day in the park."

Delores Smith will sing the anthem and the Gooding County Mounted Posse will present the flag. The Camas Combo including Elsie Wolfe, Hubert Lewin and Ruth Harrison, will perform as will the Sites Brothers from Wendell, known for their "strumming and fiddling" of old time tunes.

There will be a special band of music by the Hagerman Ladies of the

Valley, grappy band. The group is scheduled to give a half hour performance.

"They will give us the laughter we all need as we watch them hit the tubs and wooden spoons. Their merriment is unique," Pothier said.

Another lively performance will be the Mexican American dancers group, joining this year's show for the first time.

The dancers will perform native numbers wearing colorful Mexican costumes and will provide their own authentic music, she said.

There will be food concession stands including homemade pie and ice cream, offered by the Rebekah lodge, a hamburger stand by the Odd Fellows Lodge and snow cones by the Lions Club. The Catholic Women will make and serve charzots at their stand.

Pothier said the event is sponsored annually by the Artisans of The Snake River of Hagerman.

Some of the art demonstrations will include spinning and weaving, fly tying and rawhide braiding as well as basket weaving. Other entries include oil and watercolor paintings, pottery, tin and other metal sculpturing, wood carving, clocks, fine silversmith jewelry, macramé, leaded glass and there will be some dough figurines and doll clothes.

## News briefs

**Senior fundraiser nets \$500**

**JEROME** — An ice cream social, pie auction and sale of a special cake brought \$500 for the Jerome Senior Citizens building fund last week.

Betty Robison, center director, said people continued to drop in from 6 to 10 p.m. for ice cream, cake, pie, square dancing and oldtime fiddler music.

"We didn't count the attendance, but when it was all over, we had used at least 500 bowls for ice cream," Robison said.

A cake made by The Cake Plate of Jerome in the form of a train brought \$30 from Don Jacobson of Jerome. It was made of separate small cakes arranged in the shape of a diesel engine, pulling cars loaded with "area freight" including "corn" candy, jelly "beans," "rock" candy and licorice "coal."

The Senior Citizens building, a converted Jerome railway depot, provides space for the meals served seniors twice a week.

"We have lots of additional space in the building, including an apartment upstairs, but it needs to be renovated and made useable."

"We want to expand to the west part of the building so we can have arts and crafts, recreation and more dance space and facilities to expand our programs generally," Robison said.

Harold Klass served as auctioneer for the evening and volunteers worked most of the night Thursday turning ice cream freezers for the 12 freezers full of home ice cream.

Robinson said other senior centers throughout Magic Valley were invited to attend and most were represented.

**Firehouse contract awarded**

**HAGERMAN** — The contract for a new five-bay firehouse in Hagerman has been awarded to Briggs Builders of Twin Falls.

According to firehouse designer Doug Howard of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers, Inc. of Twin Falls, construction will begin in August and should be completed before the end of the year. Howard's firm, which drew up the contract, will supervise and inspect the \$105,242 building.

— To be located on East Salmon Street, the new station will include a large dispatch area, a meeting room and space for four fire trucks and one quick-response unit.

The old fire station may be sold, Howard said. The bid from Briggs Builders was the lowest qualified bid received by the Hagerman Fire District Board.

In other business, the City Council, spurred by a complaint from Orville Caster, decided to purchase a new \$900 weed cutting machine.

Engineer Doug Howard reported to the council on a study he had done of the city's water pressure. According to Howard, pressure of the city water system is sufficient to support additional use. Water pressure information had been requested by developer Joe Holt.

Robert Lawrason asked the Hagerman City Council for permission to subdivide his property on East Avenue into four lots. The proposed division in the City's impact area, must first be approved by the planning and zoning committee.

## Plans under way for Jerome's big anniversary

**JEROME** — The 75th anniversary of the city of Jerome, to be observed next year, is well into the planning stage, says Edna Nelson, Jerome Chamber of Commerce manager.

The next meeting of the planning committee will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge. At that time the committee hopes to zero in on a date for the celebration and gather information on events community groups are willing to undertake. Con Fialos is general chairman for 75th anniversary.

The Chamber's next meeting, Aug. 12, will include a program by the youth delegates to the Business Week private enterprise workshop.

Nelson said other coming events will include a tribute to the Jerome County Fair Aug. 26th.



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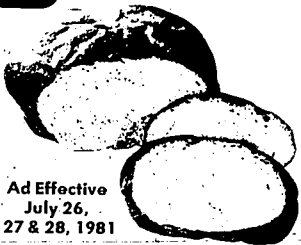
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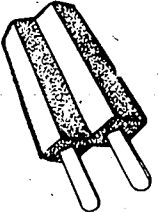
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16-oz. Bottles  
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SAVE 86¢ \$3.89  
12 Pack

**FIRE** — A fire in a ditch spread to corrals July 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the property of Mike Thompson; six and one-half miles northeast of town. Jerome Rural Fire Department reported no damage.

**FIRE** — A brush fire caused from burning weeds was reported July 15 at 7:40 p.m. at Humphrey's, eight and one-half miles southwest of town.

**FIRE** — Jerome Rural Fire Department responded at 11 a.m. July 19 to a weed fire at the property of B. Styles, six and three-quarter miles southwest of town. No damage was reported.

**FIRE** — A weed and brush fire of undetermined origin was reported at 1:45 p.m., July 18, at the Steve Hurd property, 421 East Sixth. The Jerome Fire Department reported no damage.

**DIVORCES GRANTED** — Eugene Carlyle Norris from Bobby Jean Norris; Shirley Fay Craft from Arthur B. Craft; Valentina Jo McClain from Steven A. McClain.

**COURT** — Ron Budd of Twin Falls filed suit July 14 in 5th District Magistrate Court. He alleges Raul Zamora of Paul owes him \$1,600 plus interest for goods sold and delivered. He is seeking a lawyer's fee of \$700 and costs of suit.

**COURT** — Gerald, Don and Jim Scarrow, doing business as Scarrow's Building Supply, Jerome, filed suit July 14 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Henry and Ginger Herrgesell of Wendell owe them \$906 plus interest for building supplies. A lawyer's fee and court costs are sought.

**COURT** — Dennis George of Twin

Falls filed suit July 14 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Roger Brinkman, also of Twin Falls. George alleges Brinkman owes him \$800 for deposit, back rent, cleaning and damages on a dwelling located in Twin Falls. Also sought are a lawyer's fee of \$350 and costs of suit.

**COURT** — The Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Texas and the Millers Casualty Insurance Company of Texas, filed suit July 14 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Leroy Craig and Tom Prescott of Prescott-Craig Insurance in Jerome owe them \$1,126 for breach of contract. They also request a lawyer's fee of \$2,500 and court costs.

**COURT** — Gerald, Don and Jim Scarrow, doing business as Scarrow's Building Supply, Jerome, filed suit July 15 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Lawrence and Joyce Edwards, of Jerome. They allege the Edwards owe them \$667 plus interest for building supplies. Also sought are a lawyer's fee of \$300 and costs of suit.

**COURT** — Pauline Bird, owning rental property in Jerome, filed suit July 16 in 5th District Magistrate Court. She alleges Donald and Debora James, of Jerome, owe her \$150 as past due rent and cleaning deposit. She asks that the court return possession of her property to her, a lawyer's fee of \$250 and court costs.

**COURT** — Land and Sea, Inc. of Twin Falls, filed suit July 17 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Bill Littlefield Trucking of Medford, Ore. They allege the trucking company owes them \$2,122 for service rendered. They seek a lawyer's fee of \$1,000 and costs of suit.

**COURT** — First Security Bank of Jerome, filed suit July 16 in 5th District Court against Thomas Jerry and Patricia Gale McKay of Jerome. They allege the McKays owe them \$15,461 plus interest as balance due on a promissory note. Also requested are attorneys fees for \$3,000 and costs of suit.

**COURT** — Voit Hudspeth of Jerome, filed suit July 9 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Roy Teeple, of Jerome. Hudspeth alleges he rented property to Teeple, who has failed to pay rent for June and July. Hudspeth is asking that his property be restored, lawyer's fees of \$500 and costs of suit.

**COURT** — Northwest Crane, Rigging and Transport of Twin Falls, filed suit July 9 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Leon Walker, doing business as Walker Cement in Twin Falls. They allege Walker owes them \$1,929 for services. Lawyer fees of \$700 and court costs are also being sought.

**COURT** — B. S. and R. Equipment Company, Twin Falls, filed suit July 9 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Art Limberakis, doing business as Burger Stop in Twin Falls, owes them \$815 for merchandise. They are asking for \$400 in lawyer fees and costs of suit.

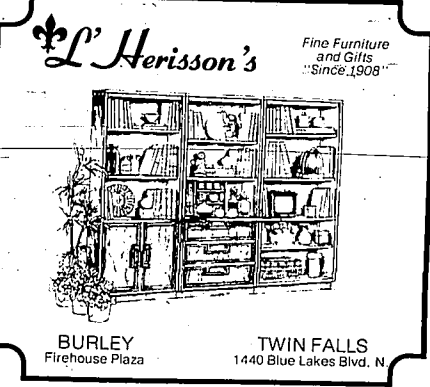
**COURT** — Larry Horejs, doing

business as C and I. Service, Twin Falls, filed suit July 9 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Leon Walker, doing business as Walker Cement in Twin Falls. They allege Walker owes them \$588 for merchandise purchased. Also requested are lawyer fees of \$200 and court costs.

**COURT** — KLIX corporation, doing business as KMYT Broadcasting in Twin Falls, filed suit July 10 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They

allege Hilco Agricultural, formerly doing business as Hilco Irrigation in Malta, owe \$615 for advertising. Also sought are lawyer fees of \$200 and court costs.

**COURT** — Dennis George, a Twin Falls dentist, filed suit July 10 in 5th District Magistrate Court. He alleges Robert and Coral Lee Delsler of Buhl owe him \$325 for dental services. He also seeks \$150 in lawyer fees and costs of the suit.



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## Wellhausen re-elected by school board

**RICHFIELD** — James Wellhausen will serve another term as chairman of the Richfield School Board.

He was re-elected in the July meeting which served as the annual reorganization session. Maxine Silton was re-elected vice chairman and the board rehired Jackie Johnson as clerk.

The board hired Orrie Baysinger as vocational agriculture teacher and Glenn Romney as social studies teacher. All non-certified employees were rehired for the coming year.

The next school board meeting will be Aug. 10 when board members will open bids for coal, milk and gasoline supplies for the coming year.

Superintendent A. Jay Jones announced students attending the Richfield schools for the first time this year should call at the district office prior to the start of school to register.

He said this applies to kindergarten students as well as those in the elementary and secondary classes. Kindergarten students who participated in pre-enrollment programs last spring need not register at the district office, he said.

## Gooding County news of record

**ACCIDENT** — Gooding County Deputy James Jax reports an incident July 16 at off-ramp 157 on I-84 near Wendell involving an apparent altercation between Rick Lynn Maxey, 20, of Boise, and Lionel Dean Harms of Wendell. Jax says the drivers were apparently exchanging words while driving close together. The front bumper of Harms' vehicle was damaged by the Maxey vehicle. No injuries were reported.

**ACCIDENT** — David Allen Twitchell, 20, of Jerome, drove his vehicle into a herd of milk cows on the Wendell-Hagerman highway July 17. Two passengers, Dave Lambert, 25, of Hagerman, and Trudy Oliver, 25, of Wendell, received minor injuries while Twitchell and another passenger, Chuck Twitchell, 27, of Wendell, were not injured. Two of the cattle, belonging to Roy McCord, were killed and three others seriously injured.

**ACCIDENT** — Patti Ann Dudley of Modesto, Calif., reported to Gooding County Sheriff's office that she rolled her vehicle on Highway 46 north of Gooding July 20. Dudley reports she swerved to miss a rabbit, hit the shoulder and over-corrected causing the vehicle to roll. No injuries were reported.

**DIVORCES GRANTED** — J. Williams from E. Val Hart; Larry Louis Kaiser from Leslie Ann Brown Kaiser.

## Girl shot in Melba

**MELBA, Idaho (UPI)** — An 11-year-old Cleveland girl was shot while playing "jail" with her brother at their uncle's home in Melba. Teresa Ann Pauley was listed in critical condition Saturday. Pauley and her brother Darold were playing in the home of their uncle Al Worman, Melba. Darold was chased by his sister when he playfully picked up a shotgun and it fired into Teresa's pelvis.

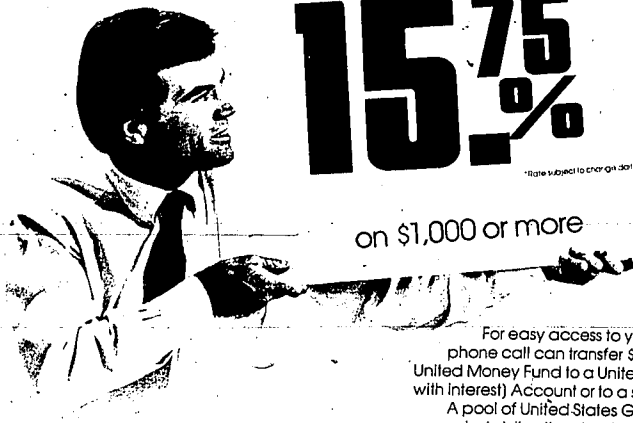
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# North Valley calendar

**TODAY**  
**Pomona Grange Picnic**  
 Held at 1 p.m. at the Wendell Park.  
**Jerome Ice Cream Social**  
 Held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the South Park. Public is invited and is sponsored by the United Methodist Church youth group.

**MONDAY**  
**Gooding Lions Club**  
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Wooden Nickel.  
**Jerome County Commissioners**  
 Meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
**King Hill Grange**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones will show slides of their China trip with Form Ambassadors Public invited.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Camas County Senior Citizens**  
 Noon meal at the Fairfield Senior Center.  
**Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.  
**Gooding Quarter Horse Association**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Noon meal at the senior center.

**THURSDAY**  
**Lincoln County Fair**  
 At Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone. 6:30 p.m. community parade, including horse parade. 8 p.m. rodeo.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

**FRIDAY**  
**Lincoln County Fair**  
 At Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone. 6:30 p.m. community parade, including horse parade. 8 p.m. rodeo.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

**Saturday**  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**Sunday**  
**L. Gooding Park in Shoshone**, to tour Mammoth and Shoshone Ice Caves. Stuck dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Mary L. Gooding Park. Cost is \$6. Cost of tour is \$1.

# The world's best headstand — but he should have saluted

SEATTLE (UPI) — He may have been the only man in the world who could do a headstand on top of another man's head, but that didn't stop the Gestapo from breaking Henri Chaw's nose when he failed to salute Adolf Hitler's picture.

Chaw retired this month from the building maintenance staff at the King County courthouse where few of his fellow workers realized that he once was a member of a famed Chinese acrobatic troupe that performed all over the world.

The nose-breaking incident occurred in Czechoslovakia in 1944 the day before Hitler's birthday. Chaw had forgotten it was the eve of the date of the Fuhrer's birth and that was a grievous offense in Nazi-occupied Europe.

Chaw's troupe was trapped in Europe at the outbreak of World War II and jobs were hard to find except in Germany and German-occupied countries.

The acrobats were "liberated" by the Red Army in 1945, but spent 100 days in a Russian concentration camp and their daily food ration was a half-can of soup, Chaw said.

Finally they were released and made their way to the United States. The troupe appeared annually on the old Ed Sullivan television show for seven years between 1952 and 1959.

They also worked with the Harlem Globetrotters for seven years, doing their acrobatic act during halftime at Globetrotter basketball games.

Chaw, born in Canton in 1916, joined with Manny Tong, now of Whiting, N.J., and M.K. Ow, now of Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1930 to form their acrobatic troupe.

"They started out as the 'South China Troupe,' changing the name to 'Oriental Brothers' in the early 1940s. Sometimes they performed as 'The Original Brothers.'"

His double-headstand is an acrobatic feat that has never been duplicated to Chaw's knowledge.

He was the top member of the team, who would stand on his head atop his partner's head. The partner would stop atop a table, then step down while the upside down Chaw kept his precarious balance.

That headstand left a callused ring around Chaw's head which can still be felt when the former acrobat lets visitors run their hand across his forehead.

The troupe finally broke up in 1959 when one of the partners decided to go into the restaurant business.

Chaw moved to Seattle to settle down because "I've been all over the world and I find this is the nicest climate."

He and his partners still correspond with each other and Chaw plans to visit them after he retires from his county job.

Chaw, who speaks Chinese, English, German, French and Hungarian, also plans to write a book about his experiences.

He learned to repair watches after moving to Seattle and he will keep that sideline going, so Chaw definitely is not going to vegetate in retirement.

His acquaintances from his performing days include Jimmy Dorsey, Nat "King" Cole, Harry Belafonte, Sammy Davis Jr. and Marilyn Monroe.

Asked if he missed show business, Chaw said, "Yes, indeed. We used to make \$150 for six minutes work."

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# Archbishop holds true to suggested protest of arms race

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Seattle isn't backing off from his suggestion Americans stop paying part of their income taxes to protest the nuclear arms race.

Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen made the proposal in a June 16 speech, saying: "I think the teaching of Jesus tells us to render to a nuclear arms Caesar what that Caesar deserves — tax resistance."

The response was immediate and intense — bringing both criticism and support for the 60-year-old former Catholic college president and athletic coach.

But Hunthausen is sticking to his guns and insisting humanity is shying away from the most important issue facing it.

Interviewed in his office, the gray-haired archbishop said he mentioned the tax issue "as a way to point out my deep concern about the arms race."

"I'm not really trying to promote some kind of campaign," he said. "I hope somebody comes up with a better idea. But about 50 percent of our tax dollars go to the war effort."

"I did this to show how truly serious this matter is. If I hadn't said that about taxes, nobody would have heard about the speech. This is the most important issue before the American people and the human family."

Asked if he had given proper consideration to the dangers of unilateral American disarmament, the archbishop said he had, then added:

"Somebody ought to take the first step and perhaps the United States is the only one which can do it, given our form of government. We're beginning to think the unthinkable, talking about first strike capability and limited nuclear war. The limited nuclear warfare idea is ridiculous."

Hunthausen made his suggestion that Christians considering refusal to pay the half of their federal income taxes going to defense in a speech before the Pacific Lutheran Convention of the Lutheran Church of America.

He called for unilateral disarmament by the United States and said:

"We have to refuse to give our income — in our day, tax dollars — to the nuclear idol."

In a statement published a month later in the Catholic Northwest Progress, newspaper for the Archdiocese of Seattle, Hunthausen said his stand was "essentially the same position that both Pope Paul VI and John Paul II took when each addressed the full assembly of the United Nations. 'I am sure all of us remember Paul

VI's words that still ring so clearly today: 'No more war, war never again! Never one against the other, or even 'one above the other,' but always, on every occasion, 'with each other.'"

"Hence, I proposed that failure to achieve mutual disarmament leaves us with only one moral position in this tragic situation, the position of unilateral disarmament with trust and reliance on the Lord as our security."

Hunthausen said. "Such a position will sound to some naive: I believe it is even more naive to think that we can continue a nuclear arms race and not lead to a devastating nuclear war."

The archbishop contended nuclear weapons are immoral "because there is no conceivable proportionate reason which could justify the immense destruction of life and resources" their use would bring about.

Hunthausen said he had been concerned about nuclear weapons since the 1945 bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"I was in the seminary in those days and it really bothered me," he said. "We were thrust into a whole new world."

He said he first decided to speak out against nuclear arms after reading a 1975 article by Jesuit Father Richard McCloskey entitled "It's a Sin to Build

a Nuclear Weapon."

He said he was further motivated by his acquaintance with Jim Douglas, an antiwar activist who was serving a jail sentence for trespassing on the Trident submarine base being constructed at Bangor, Wash.

Hunthausen later participated in a protest march at Bangor, which he described as "a legal demonstration. We had permission to make the march."

## Rafting earns college credit in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Huckleberry Finn shunned school and chose to "while away the time floating downstream."

Now, Phoenix College is making it possible for students to float downriver and go to school at the same time.

Students get to raft down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon for seven days and earn a physical education college credit to boot.

"It's a passage through time," said James Ingraham, 51, the business professor who initiated the class. "You're in the same canyon that Powell was in 100 years ago."

Major James Powell conducted one of the first expeditions down the Colorado River.

Ingraham said last year he began thinking he'd like others to share his love of river rafting.

"I always felt I wanted to give something back," he said. "You're just down there away from everybody. I'd like everybody to share that."

But Ingraham said it's hard to convince those used to the comforts of life of the trip's value.

"Some could care less about sleeping in the sand," he said. "They're motel people. They see no need to sleep on the ground or eat steak on a paper plate or look up at the stars. They're people who don't want to try it. It's hard to explain to them how beautiful it is."

Lowell Bailey, 54, a Phoenix College physical education instructor who also is involved in the program, said the class is a wilderness experience that focuses on camping, cooking, hiking, "a modest amount of geology" and "maybe even some survival techniques."

The 28 students who travel on two rafts — the maximum allowed to travel together under National Park Service rules — paid \$880 apiece for the adventure. Ingraham said that includes school tuition and fees, bus transportation to and from the trip, three meals a day and sleeping bags.

Aside from traveling 280 miles on the motorized rafts, Ingraham said travelers hike in side canyons and swim in some quiet areas of the river.

Bailey said while there is some "potential danger in traveling down the sometimes rapid river, he and Ingraham are not concerned."

"There are no walvers," he said. "We haven't played up the insurance. We're just confident nothing will happen."

He said the minor risk "lives it up. It's the spice on the cake. The student doesn't get bored. It's just like an athlete going into a contest."

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By United Press International

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## Buhl faces Poky

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Host Buhl will attempt to beat Pocatello's B team for the second straight day at 1 p.m. today for the Region 3 American Legion B Tournament crown.

Buhl failed to beat Pocatello 10-4 Saturday and then waited as Poky came back to beat Jerome 8-6 in the nightcap to gain the championship series. If Buhl loses today's first game, it can still win the title with a win over Poky in a second game at 7 p.m. If Buhl wins the opener, it's on its way to the state tourney to be held next week at Orofino.

Saturday's victory over Poky marked the third time in as many tournament games that Buhl has come from behind to win.

"They keep their enthusiasm," Coach Joe Shepard said of his players. "If they're behind a couple of runs, they don't get down."

If anything, Buhl pitcher Jerry Povalawski was too enthusiastic in the first two innings as he worked four, threw three wild pitches and made a throwing error.

Nevertheless, Povalawski limited Poky to two runs in that stretch and yielded two unearned runs the rest of the way. Once he settled down, Buhl's fortunes rose, as the host team scored five runs in the fourth inning.

With Povalawski on first, Chuck Steele collected the first hit off Poky starter Brian Shea's, a pop double that fell between the center fielder and right fielder. Charlie Carter followed with a pop fly into short right that nicked second baseman Dave Wiley's glove and fell, scoring a run.

The other four runs came after two were out. Randy Carney smacked a first-pitch double for two runs. Kerry Chapman lofted an infield fly to the right side that should have ended the inning, but the beleaguered Wiley dropped the ball. Carney took third and Chapman went to second, since nobody covered the base.

Kyle Davis followed with a soft grounder to shortstop Roy Dunker, whose throw eluded the first baseman and allowed the tying and winning runs to score.

Buhl added two runs in the seventh and three unearned runs in the eighth. In the loser's bracket semifinals game, the 10-run rule mercifully shortened Jerome's victory. Wendell Gooding's four Wendell Gooding errors helped Jerome score five runs in the second inning. The outcome became clear by the fourth inning, when Jerome scored seven more runs.

Poky had to turn back a ninth-inning bid by Jerome before counting a victory to gain the finals. Jerome, trailing 6-1 after two innings, battled back to a point where it had scored twice and had the tying run at the plate before reliever Steve Anderson induced the final Jerome batter to enouch the 10th base.

•See LEGION Page E2



Kristin McFadden guides her horse past a pole on a trial run for the prep rodeo finals

## Crazy?

### Hagerman High duo spend \$\$, take risks in prep rodeo finals

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — To a non-lover of rodeo, what Kristin McFadden and Troy Brown are doing may seem eccentric or even down-right crazy.

But the juniors-to-be at Hagerman High School, along with 1,200 high school cowboys and cowgirls will "vacation" this week and a part of next in Douglas, Wyo.; spend more than \$1,200 during that time and risk serious injury all for less than one minute of hair-raising competition.

But to McFadden and Brown, the 1,000 mile round-trip and the money is worth it to compete in the National High School Finals Rodeo. The finals of the high school rodeo season opens Monday with the final performance set for the afternoon of Aug. 2. Two shows are scheduled each day.

The long drive through the Wyoming desert, the money and the hassle of taking care of the animals is all part of the sport, the two believe.

"To someone who doesn't understand, it might seem a little strange to do all those things just for a few minutes of riding and roping," said Brown, who competes in calf roping and team roping with Tom Garr of Shoshone. "But I'm looking forward to it and I know I won't regret it."

Being his first trip to a national rodeo, Brown can only speculate how he will react to his first encounter. But he says he has a pretty good idea how he will take it.

"I know it's going to be great. I'm ready for my first ride," he said.

The week-long activities will climax an unusual turn of events for McFadden, a tall, slender blonde who only recently became involved in the sport.

The McFadden family owns a large, and rather plush, cattle ranch just east of Hagerman. For several years, McFadden spent her time at horse shows, showing off the animals instead of riding them.

It took a group of successful older brothers and sisters to get her into rodeo, a sport she now vows never to give up.

"A long time ago, I thought rodeo was stupid. I could never see myself doing it and I just couldn't get with it," she said. "But when you live in an environment like I do and around the people I do, it's bound to catch up with you. I'm glad I did it and I can see myself competing in this sport for several years, if not forever."

Despite the late start McFadden has progressed quickly. Last year, she "bombed" at district and failed to make state. This year, she is a state pole bending champion and is about to make her first appearance at a national rodeo.

So what's next for the Hagerman cowgirl?

"Hopefully a national championship," she said, knowing it's doubtful she'll win.

With 1,200 competitors vying for 12 titles, a national championship becomes a rare possibility.

"In order for me to win, I'll need an awful lot of luck," McFadden said. Brown, also chasing after a dream, says he will also depend on luck to obtain the top honor.

"No matter how good you are, luck is going to decide a national champion. I hope it will be on my side," he said. "No matter what, I'm going to give it everything I have. At state you have something to lose — a National Finals berth — at nationals you have to go all out because you have nothing to lose."

For McFadden to become a national champion, three runs through the poles in the 20-second

•See RODEO Page E2

## Sweet, Parker take Burley Amateur lead at 68

**BURLEY** — Veteran Mike Sweet of Weiser and teen-ager Dave Parker of Burley arrived in the lead at the annual Burley Amateur Golf Tournament by different methods Saturday.

Sweet used a steady game to carve out a three-under par 68. Parker, a senior-to-be at Burley High School, came off the ropes after three holes and administered a thrashing to Burley Municipal Golf Course to get his.

Parker's round was spectacular for his beginning and ending. He started out bogey, bogey, double bogey, blowing four strokes to par and just

about putting himself out of the tournament.

But he became just as hot as he had been cold. With an eagle on No. 14 helping, he got those four strokes back plus three more to give the home troops something to cheer about.

Parker's three-under effort was the talk of the tournament and helped overshadow the fact that (a) Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin, shooting for a sweep of area amateur tournaments, rests three strokes back going into the final day and (b) Glenn Blakeley, who has won all the amateurs around at one time or another, had an inexplicable 84 on his home course.

The tournament winds up today

with the championship flight leaders leaving the tee at 1:38 p.m.

Although they had the best scores, Sweet and Parker didn't shake the competition. Pasco Drilling of Boise joined with Twin Falls' Dave Driscoll and Tracy Frank at one-under 70 while Hamblin was locked with Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey, Joel Higham of Shiley and Barry Platt of Boise at 71.

Burley's Ken Huizinga was alone at 72, followed by Harry Turner of Boise at 73, Dr. Chic Outler of Twin Falls at 74 and Rod Skyles of Boise, Mike Ceriello of Burley and Gordy Crockett of Caldwell, all at 75.

Dave Roper of Burley and Dennis Seward of Rupert fired one-under par

70s to co-lead the first flight, two strokes ahead of Twin Falls' Gordon Barry, who learned the game on the Burley course.

In the second flight, Dallon Taylor of Idaho Falls posted a 76 for a one-stroke advantage on the foursome of Terry Nielsen, Greg Haffer and Mike Hanchey, all Twin Falls, and Ray Voyce of Burley.

A four-way jam developed at the top of the third flight at 79 among Duane Rasmussen, Coy Pratt and John Seal, Burley, and Milo Pearson of Twin Falls. At 80 were Garth Williams, Ken Christensen, Larry Sirhal and Rod Murphy, all of Burley.

Ray Andrews and Jim Parker,

Burley, shared the fourth flight lead at 83, one ahead of Bill Allen, Burley. At 85 were Curt Fell and Ray Joly, Twin Falls, while Doug Vollmer and Art Sellin, Twin Falls, and Frank Urigen and Jerry Haxby, Burley, had 88.

In the all-net fifth flight, Gary Russell assumed the lead at 61, just ahead of Jerry Chadburn, Mike Ellenberger, Dave Simmons and Dave Kerbs, all Burley. At 63 were Bob Sexton and Glenn Kober, Burley, with Roger McBride, Dick Jensen and Bob Mai, all Burley, at 65.

A total of 220 players participated in the first round.

## 'Uphill' Carvajal wins Falls-to-Falls

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Traveling uphill bothers most people, but Henry Carvajal rather enjoys it.

Because of this affinity, Carvajal won the third annual Falls-to-Falls Run Saturday morning, completing the 5.3-mile course from Twin Falls Park to Dierkes Lake in 28:25. The former College of Southern Idaho star finished 39 seconds ahead of Rafael Lara, who competes for CSI.

Former Twin Falls High standout Cindy Crow captured her third consecutive women's title, besting her sister Tammy by four seconds, 34:24 to 34:28.

Carvajal, who finished second in last year's race behind Paul Pilkington (another CSI alumnus), explained that his performance running up the various grades enabled him to pull away from the field of 130 runners.

"This is the kind of race I like — with the hills," he said. "I always try to go hard on hills and keep some distance (between himself and the nearest runner)."

Carvajal apparently had been thinking about this year's event for

quite a while. "I've wanted to win this race for a long time," said Carvajal, whose 35:00 clocking a year ago was 19 seconds behind Pilkington's. "This year I trained harder."

To prepare for the race, Carvajal ran the course daily for a few weeks, though practicing on it during his CSI days had already familiarized him with the route. "I knew the course very well," he affirmed.

This year's course was changed back to its original 1979 form. Last summer the course had been reversed, making certain climbs more rigorous. But this time the Twin Falls grade, as event chairman Dr. Bob Ridgeway explained, was "steeper but shorter" while the climb out of the canyon was "longer but not quite as steep."

All of this made little difference to Cindy Crow, who now runs for Boise State University.

"When you come home after college competition you hope you can win something," she said. "In college you get used to a lot of seconds and thirds and fifths and sixths."

The defending women's titleholder didn't realize until late in the race that



Henry Carvajal leads a pack of runners near the top of Twin Falls grade on his way to victory in the Falls-to-Falls Run

•See FALLS Page E2

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

# Cowboys' bats boom against Senators

BOISE — Dave Korsen and Steve Kravitz turned in sharp performances but the news was the Twin Falls Cowboys' bats came alive Saturday.

The Cowboys pounded out 25 hits to sweep a double-header from the Boise Senators, 6-4 and 6-0, after playing to a 3-3 tie with Mountain Home Friday evening.

Twin Falls ends its western Idaho tour with a double-header against the Boise Gems at 2 p.m. today.

Kravitz scattered six hits to win the opener and Greg Habel sparked the offense with a three-run homer. Korsen silenced the Senators on two hits in the nightcap.

The Senators scored in the first inning against Kravitz but the Cow-

boys immediately tied it when Lars Hovey hit a triple and came around on single by Brock Miller and Mike Black. In the third, Greg Kravitz, continuing the hitting streak he started last week, opened with a double and Mike Federico singled to set up a 450-foot blast by Habel.

The Cowboys added two more in the fifth. When Curt Thieman and Habel doubled and Hovey and Miller added singles. Two insurance runs scored in the seventh when Hovey singled, Miller tripled and Black followed with a safety.

The Cowboys led the nightcap with a four-run second inning. Shawn Humberger started that with a single and the Cowboys loaded the bases when Virgil Hill lived on an error and Korsen beat out an infield single.

Kravitz cleared them with a triple and Hovey hit a triple to tie the game. It stayed like that until the seventh when Habel drew a walk and Hovey doubled to set up a two-run single for Oscar Salinas.

In Friday's game, Twin Falls started out well as Greg Kravitz tripled and scored on Federico's hit. Federico moved around on a walk and a wild pitch. In the third, Gary Krumm lived on an error, moved to third on Greg Kravitz hit and scored on Federico's single.

But the Cowboys couldn't threaten again and had a probable record of six men picked off first base.

Coach Jim Dawson said the Mountain Home tie would not be finished, leaving the Cowboys record at 19-1-1

going into the Gem double-header. He said Hovey will start the first game today and Steve Kravitz and Korsen probably will split duties in the second.

Twin Falls @ Mountain Home	100 000 0	3	4
Mountain Home	300 010 0	3	3
Kravitz and Thieman, Chapel and Day; W-Kravitz, L-Chapin, HR-Twin Falls, Habel.			
Twin Falls @ Boise Senators	013 020 2	4	1
Boise Senators	100 000 0	4	2
Korsen and Salinas; Hume and Berg; W-Korsen, L-Hume.			
Twin Falls @ Boise Senators	040 007 3	6	1
Boise Senators	000 000 0	6	0
Korsen and Salinas; Hume and Berg; W-Korsen, L-Hume.			

# Sage takes two of three from Meridian

MERIDIAN — The Minico Sage won two out of three games against Meridian Saturday.

The Sage rallied from a run down to claim a delayed 9-8 victory, picking up a 7-7 deadlock that occurred in Rupert earlier this month. Minico then took the second game 4-3 in a good pitcher's duel but lost the last one 6-5 on three unearned runs in the sixth inning.

Minico returns to Rupert today, hosting Pocatello in a league double-header at 1 p.m.

Steve Payne sent Meridian ahead in the delayed game when he walk and moved around on a walk, wild pitch and passed ball. But Minico bounced right back with Lynn VanEvery walking and moving to third when Jeff Schow doubled. Ken Karpin singled in the tying run and Brock Winmill followed with a hit to send the winner across.

In the second game, Cary Ferrin and Larry Wardie held the pitcher's duel, Wardie protecting a one-run

lead from the first to the fifth inning. But in that frank, Ed Beckstead ignited a four-run outburst with a single. Ferrin singled and Tracy Wodskow walked to load the bases. VanEvery picked up two RBIs with a double and the final two runs scored on singles by Jeff Schow and Dave Garro.

Meridian pulled to within one when Dan Hull doubled in one run and scored minutes later on a single but Ferrin held on to notch the victory.

Meridian @ Meridian	012 023 01	2	8
Meridian	040 023 02	8	1
Richardson, Aramburu (7) and Maravari; Kay, Ferrin (7) and Wright, Hanks (6), W-Ferrin, L-Aramburu.			
Meridian @ Meridian	000 040 0	4	6
Meridian	000 040 0	4	6
Korsen and Salinas; Hume and Berg; W-Korsen, L-Hume.			
Meridian @ Meridian	013 100 0	5	7
Meridian	000 000 0	5	4
Hanks, Beckstead (6) and Wright; Richardson and Maravari; W-Richardson, L-Hanks.			



Craig Madsen braves a rough ride aboard 'Billy'

# Out-of-town cowboys lead Jaycees Rodeo

TWIN FALLS — Cowboys from out of town are the leaders after the first two days of action in the Twin Falls Jaycees Rodeo.

Lance Robinson of Farmington, Utah, is among the leaders in three events. He recorded a 5.96 to take second in the bulldozing behind leader Jon Rosser of Caldwell, who clocked a 5.25 performance. Robinson is third in the calf roping at 10.93 seconds and teamed with Brett Siddoway of Salt Lake City for a 6.36 team roping time for third place.

Among the top three in two events are Jack Purchase of Pendleton, Ore., and Mike Fuller of Clarkston, Wash. The two logged a 6.10 time in the team roping for second place while Fuller had a 5.94 for third in the bulldozing and Purchase had a 10.73 time for second in the calf roping.

Troy Potter of Welser scored a 71 on "Rocket" to lead the bull riding. The leaders from Saturday must hope their performances stand up since the rodeo is one where you can compete in an event only once. The second performance will be at 1 p.m. today and an different field of competitors will be in action.

The rodeo is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees and is being held in a new arena adjacent to the CSI Expo Center. Saturday's lead prices:

Barbecue — 1. Pat Price, Part Orchard, Wash., 69; 2. Walter Parke, Gooding, 67; 1. Hoben Barth, 66.

# Scores and stats

Golf	
At Williamsport, Pa., July 25	
1st round — 1. John Hahn, 72; 2. John Hahn, 72; 3. John Hahn, 72; 4. John Hahn, 72; 5. John Hahn, 72; 6. John Hahn, 72; 7. John Hahn, 72; 8. John Hahn, 72; 9. John Hahn, 72; 10. John Hahn, 72; 11. John Hahn, 72; 12. John Hahn, 72; 13. John Hahn, 72; 14. John Hahn, 72; 15. John Hahn, 72; 16. John Hahn, 72; 17. John Hahn, 72; 18. John Hahn, 72; 19. John Hahn, 72; 20. John Hahn, 72; 21. John Hahn, 72; 22. John Hahn, 72; 23. John Hahn, 72; 24. John Hahn, 72; 25. John Hahn, 72; 26. John Hahn, 72; 27. John Hahn, 72; 28. John Hahn, 72; 29. John Hahn, 72; 30. John Hahn, 72; 31. John Hahn, 72; 32. John Hahn, 72; 33. John Hahn, 72; 34. John Hahn, 72; 35. John Hahn, 72; 36. John Hahn, 72; 37. John Hahn, 72; 38. John Hahn, 72; 39. John Hahn, 72; 40. John Hahn, 72; 41. John Hahn, 72; 42. John Hahn, 72; 43. John Hahn, 72; 44. John Hahn, 72; 45. John Hahn, 72; 46. John Hahn, 72; 47. John Hahn, 72; 48. John Hahn, 72; 49. John Hahn, 72; 50. John Hahn, 72; 51. John Hahn, 72; 52. John Hahn, 72; 53. 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# Players, Miller plan to discuss next move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives of striking major league players prepared Saturday to gather early next week for briefing in the snarled negotiations with club owners.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, will conduct the briefing in Chicago Monday afternoon. He is understood to have two proposals regarding free agency compensation which he considers unacceptable but which could be accepted by the executive board.

"The executive board makes policy," explained Miller. "For the last 18 months they have taken the position that there will be no direct compensation."

With the strike in its 44th day and a total of 527 games — more than 25 percent of the schedule — already canceled, a real threat has arisen that the major league parks will remain closed for the duration of the season. The strike began June 12 and even if it is doubtful if play could be resumed until about Aug. 6.

The negotiations broke off at 9:30 p.m. EDT, last Thursday with the players expressing anger and pessimism and Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, expressing optimism.

Grebey said it is "unfortunate" that the negotiations have stalled "at this stage."

"The clubs and the players have reached common ground on a number of points," he said, "including definition of ranking free agents as the upper 20 percent in performance criteria over a two-year period."

"At most, under any circumstances this narrow area could involve a maximum of only eight to 10 players in any one year," he continued.

"When you consider this limited area, balanced against all the other

benefits, such as salaries, expense allowances, pension and health benefits, the fact that, except for this one small issue, the entire free agency system remains unchanged, it is hard to see how a strike which no one wanted can be continued."

"Millions of fans want to see the return of baseball," he concluded. "They ought to have it."

The Players Association also is planning a series of regional meetings at which they would brief the players on the status of negotiations and that could put the bargaining talks back even further.

"I don't think there's going to be any baseball for a long while, yes, perhaps into next season," said Miller after returning from Washington, site of the latest round of unsuccessful talks. "There's got to be a drastic change somewhere to change that prognosis."

Some of the owners, however, believe the season can be salvaged. "If we can start playing again by August 14 or 15, teams could play 100 games," said Kansas City Royals President Joe Burke, a member of the nine-man Player Relations Committee which is responsible for negotiating the contract with the Players Association. "You could have a true champion."

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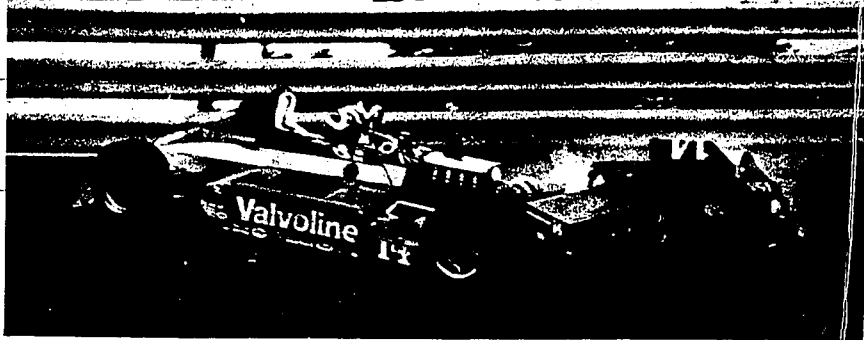
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A.J. Foyt's car slides along the rail after hitting the wall during the Michigan 500. He suffered a fractured arm and leg

## Carter caps comeback; Foyt injured

BROOKLYN, Mich (UPI) — Pancho Carter, once crippled in a racing accident so severely it was thought he would never walk again, persevered Saturday through the problem-plagued \$512,000 Michigan 500 at Michigan International Speedway to win his first race ever in an Indy car.

The race was sponsored by the Norton Company.

Carter, running in his 78th race, picked up a \$100,000 check and ended a frustration-filled driving career that included five second-place finishes but no firsts.

He did it despite a one hour, 37-minute delay early in the race because of a fire that engulfed four pit crew areas and a total of 12 caution flags covering 78 laps.

One of those yellow flags came just before the halfway mark when A. J. Foyt was seriously injured when his car slammed into the wall on the second turn during his 80th lap.

The whole right side of Foyt's car was sheared off during the crash as it travelled slowly along the wall for some 300 yards before coming to a rest.

Dr. Steve Olvey said Foyt, who has been racing for 25 years, suffered a compound fracture of the right arm, a fracture of the left leg and a puncture wound.

He sustained no apparent internal injuries, Olvey said.

Foyt was described by Olvey as being, "conscious and alert," upon leaving by helicopter for the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The famed Houston, Texas race driver was



Foyt is moved to helicopter for flight

found unconscious in the car but was regaining consciousness as he was removed from the wreckage and taken to the infield hospital for treatment.

"Please tell everyone A.J. is a tough old bird," Foyt said before he was removed from the infield hospital to a helicopter.

Foyt was seriously injured in a practice race December 2, 1977 in Phoenix, Ariz., and it was feared he would never walk, much less drive again. But he returned to win the dirt car driving championship the following season.

Carter barely beat out Tony Bettenhausen Jr in a battle between the sons of famous Indy car driving fathers. The two sons bear the same names — Duane and Tony — as their famous dads.

The cars of Carter and Bettenhausen were two of only 11 running at the end of the rigorous 4 1/2-hour race. They were the only two on the same lap when the race ended.

Bettenhausen made one serious thrust for the lead with 28 miles to go but Carter spurred out of the fourth turn in the lead and stayed one to 15 car lengths ahead the rest of the way.

In third place, two laps down, was front row starter Rick Mears, who developed thrust problems 200 miles into the race and never did recover, while Bill Alsup and Tom Bigelow were another lap back and finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Carter moved up into contention after Al Unser pitted for fuel on the 142nd trip around the two-mile oval.

Alsup briefly took the lead but Carter and Al Unser traded leads through the next 100 miles until Unser was forced out on the 197th lap when his engine died.

Pole-sitter Tom Sneva was forced out on the 121st lap with his car stuck in third gear, while Johnny Rutherford went out just past the 200 mile mark when his right-rear tire blew and caused irreparable damage to the rim.

Mike Mosley worked his way up from the fourth row to the lead 178 miles into the race but he fell victim to the high-banked course on the 149th lap when his engine quit.

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## Waltrip tops 150 for pole

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — His shoe cut open to accommodate a swollen right heel burned in Nashville two weeks ago, Darrell Waltrip zoomed around Pocono's 2 1/2-mile tri-oval at 160.131-miles per-hour-Saturday-to gain the pole for today's 500-mile NASCAR race.

Waltrip's speedy trip earned him the pole for the fifth time this year and lightened his hold on a quest for the \$25,000 Busch Pole prize.

The 34-year-old Waltrip was the 25th of 45 qualifying drivers to make a run, and was successful on the first of his two circuits around the track as he ousted Neil Bonnet from the coveted pole position.

Bonnet, third on line for qualifying, was clocked at 149.943 mph and will line up alongside Waltrip in the first row of the grid.

"I won three races from the pole this year," said Waltrip, driving a Buick Regal. "But this race is going to be most difficult to come through again."

"My foot still bothers me. I suffered third-degree burns in that Nashville race and I'm still on antibiotics. It's peculiar the way it happened. The tail pipe, which generates heat up to 1,500 degrees, was too close to the floor of the car. Gradually, the back of my foot began to burn. I never felt anything that painful."

Benny Parsons, the 1977 Pocono winner, had the third best time at 149.862 mph and is on the second row with Richard Petty, who turned in a 149.433.

"We're changing engines for the race," said Waltrip. "Because of the stiff competition for the pole position, we used a special engine just for qualifying. It's only a difference of 20 horsepower, but we abused that engine, knowing it just had one use — to get us through those two laps at the fastest speed possible."

Waltrip's crew took about 45 minutes to install the race engine after qualifying so he could take a number of practice laps in preparation for today's race.

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Kathy Whitworth watches a birdie try miss the hole at No. 9

# Strange sets course mark to gain tie for lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Curtis Strange fired a course-record seven-under-par 64 Saturday. The effort put him into a three-way tie with John Mahaffey and Howard Twilley at four-under par 203 after three rounds of the \$300,000 PGA tournament at Kingsmill Golf Club. The tournament is sponsored by

Anheuser-Busch Inc. Mahaffey put together a workman-like one-under 70 with three birdies and two bogeys while Twilley birdied the 18th hole for an even par 71 to finish the day where he started, four under. One shot back are Andy North

(67-210), George Cudde (68-210) and Mike Sullivan (69-210). Lyn Lott, with a 67 Saturday, and Butch Baird, with a 68, and second-round leader Wayne Levi, who struggled to a 74, are at 211, two under par. Gary Player, Lon Nielsen, Mark McCumber, Bill Britton and Jack

Renner are one under while 11 golfers are knotted at even par 213. All told, 36 golfers are within five shots of the lead going into today's final round over Kingsmill's rolling, 6,822 yards, which lie along the James River just a few miles from historic Colonial Williamsburg.

## At long last?

### Veteran Whitworth leads by 1; 18 holes away from Open title

LAGRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Veteran golfer Kathy Whitworth has tried to win the U.S. Women's Open for 23 years. Now she is so close to grasping the elusive title, she says she won't even talk about golf with dinner companions for fear of letting the pressure get to her. "You must relax and not worry about what you are doing wrong if you are going to keep your head above water," she said. "But being one stroke ahead of the field going into the final round of the tournament means I can make one more mistake than everybody else."

The soft-spoken Whitworth shot a cliff-hanging one-under-par 71 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after the third round of the \$150,000 U.S. Women's Open.

But Whitworth, who will become the first woman in golf history to reach the \$1 million prize money mark, said some things are more important than money.

"Winning my first Open will really send me into orbit," she said. A determined, unheralded Bonnie Lauer followed close behind, sinking a two-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th hole. She wound up the day's play with a par 72 — one stroke behind at 211.

Defending champion Amy Alcott fell 10 strokes off the pace with a third-round 72. Beth Daniel ended the day's round by birdieing the last two holes for a three-under-par 69, moving her into third place at two strokes behind Whitworth.

In fourth place was 30-year-old Pat Bradley, who turned in a sensational four-under-par 69. She trails Whitworth by three strokes going into today's final 18 holes on the 34,347-yard LaGrange Country Club course. A jittery Whitworth, who started the round at seven-under-par, ended the day with a 210 total, six under regulation in the race for the top prize of \$22,000.

She ran into problems on the 15th hole, when her lead shrunk to one stroke. Her second shot fell 45-feet from the cup and missed the next putt by four feet. She bogeyed the par 4 hole by missing a 4-foot putt.

Lauer, meanwhile, fell three strokes behind on the 12th hole but later made up for it on the 15th by blasting out of a sand trap with 25-foot shot for a birdie.

On the 18th hole, Whitworth — like Lauer — nabbed a birdie. The shot saved the lead for Whitworth, who is

### Leaders

U.S. Women's Open after three rounds	
Kathy Whitworth	69-70-71-210
Bonnie Lauer	72-67-72-211
Beth Daniel	69-74-69-210
Pat Bradley	71-74-68-213
Cynthia Hill	75-70-69-214
Debbie Massey	71-72-72-215
JoAnne Carner	72-71-72-216
Marlene Floyd	71-72-72-216
Donna Caponi	71-74-72-217
Kyle O'Brien	75-69-73-217
Dorothy Germain	71-69-71-218
Amelia Horer	71-77-69-219
Hellie Stacy	72-75-71-219
Leslie Paris	72-75-72-219
Dale Lundquist	72-72-74-219
Amy Alcott	75-73-72-220

only \$1,031 shy of becoming the first women's golfer to earn \$1 million on the tour.

The 41-year-old Whitworth, whose putting is her strong suit, said she was satisfied with her third-round play. "I'm satisfied — despite some sloppy play on the back nine, when my surge putting alluded me," she said.

But Whitworth side-stepped a chance to predict her own victory. "I never take anything for granted," she said.

Whitworth praised Lauer for her key birdie on the 15th. "This really kept her in contention."

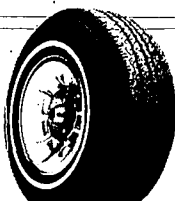
Lauer agreed. "It gave me a boost at the right time after I had made a couple of clutch mistakes a couple of holes earlier," she said. Lauer, a nondescript player during her six years on the LPGA tour, said her U.S. Open play so far has been "the finest three rounds I have ever put together — especially the card I turned in today."

Among the top finishers were Debbie Massey and Cynthia Hill, who trailed Whitworth five strokes behind at 215. Massey had a third-round 72, while Hill crept into contention with a 3-under-par 69.

Donna Caponi, winner of four LPGA events this year, was tied at 217 with 22-year-old Kyle O'Brien. Marlene Floyd, sister of top-pro Ray Floyd, was even at 216 with JoAnne Carner.

Whitworth is second on the all-time LPGA list with 61 tournament triumphs. A victory at the open would tie her with Mickey Wright at the top of the list.

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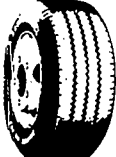
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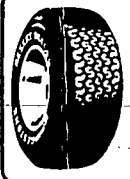
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## From training camps

### Redskins topple Colts 12-7 in scrimmage

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — The Washington Redskins defeated the Baltimore Colts 12-7 in a controlled scrimmage Saturday at Goucher College.

The Redskins scored on two field goals and a touchdown with a missed extra point. The Colts' only touchdown came on the team's final play, a 3-yard run by rookie fullback Randy McMillan.

For the Colts, halfback Zachary Dixon ran for 61 yards on 11 carries and had five receptions for 51 yards. McMillan ran 33 yards on 13 carries, while receiver-Dave Schula had five catches for 71 yards.

Rookie quarterback Jay Venuto, from Wake Forest, completed 10 of 22 passes and threw two interceptions for the Colts.

### Broncos cut 3, put two on reserve list

**FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)** — Three players were waived and two others placed on the reserve list Saturday. Denver Broncos officials said.

All five players were free agents attending the team's training camp at the Colorado State campus in Fort Collins.

Spokesman George McPadden said linebacker Frank Ross of Georgia, center William McClung of Carson-Newman and defensive end Tom Schremp of Wisconsin were waived. Defensive back Scott Kessler of Pacific Lutheran and offensive tackle Ken Lang of Purdue were placed on the reserve list.

The moves reduced the number of players at the Fort Collins camp to 92.

### Steelers finish first week with 80 players

**PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI)** — The Pittsburgh Steelers wrapped up their first week of two-day practices Saturday.

A team spokesman said 80 players were in training camp at St. Vincent College, including 45 veterans.

Missing Saturday's sessions with injuries were three veterans and two rookies. Guard Sam Davis had a sore hamstring, guard Tyrone McGuff a bruised calf and offensive tackle Ted Petersen a sore hip. Rookie defensive back Charles Brannan was out with a hamstring injury and tight end Ray Coekrell had a sprained ankle.

The Steelers will continue two-a-day sessions this week. The team plays its first exhibition game Aug. 8 in Cleveland.

### Cardinals holdout problems still continue

**ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI)** — The St. Louis Cardinals opened their full training camp Saturday without quarterback Jim Hart and No. 1 draft pick linebacker E.J. Junior.

Also absent from the first full workout for veterans because of contract problems were All-Pro offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf, wide receiver Mel Gray, punter Larry Switzer, kicker Neil O'Donoghue and defensive end Ron Yankowski.

Center Tom Brahaney, expected to start because of the release last season of All-Pro Tom Banks, was among the holdouts earlier but signed a contract late Friday.

Brahaney reportedly had been the only veteran offered more than the required 10 percent raise, and the club had threatened to recall that offer if he failed to report on time.

"He had to sign," Hart said of Brahaney. "If he doesn't sign, it's tens of thousands of dollars."

Hart said he talked to club owner Bill Bidwill Friday about his contract and was directed to Joe Sullivan, the team's vice president of operations who handles negotiations.

"I had thought there would be some easing up, but in the end there wasn't," Hart said.

The set of veterans became free agents after last season, but received no offers from other NFL clubs. The Cardinals offered all but Brahaney contracts containing the required 10-percent raise.

### Rogers joins workout despite muscle pull

**VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — Rookie running back George Rogers, who has been nurturing a hamstring pull, began practicing Saturday along with New Orleans Saints veterans who reported to camp earlier this week.

The Heisman Trophy winner and No. 1 draft choice from South Carolina was sidelined last week with a slight hamstring pull, but indicated he preferred to work out the soreness on the field rather than the bench.

"I'd rather be with the guys and go ahead and practice what little I can do anyway," Rogers said.

Wide receiver Wes Chandler also participated in morning drills and scrimmages Saturday, after reporting to camp late.

He said he had been bothered by headaches and dizzy spells for about two weeks and had undergone tests for the conditions Thursday in New Orleans.

However, results from the tests failed to reveal medical causes for the problems and team officials said Chandler would be allowed to complete the remaining drills at camp.

### Injuries hurt Kansas City at nose guard

**LIBERTY, Mo. (UPI)** — The nose tackle position in the training camp of the Kansas City Chiefs suffered a severe blow Saturday with the revelation of injuries to veterans Don Parrish and Dino Mangiero.

Both players were hurt in drills Friday but their injuries were not diagnosed until a day later.

Parrish, the three-year incumbent at the position, suffered a mild shoulder separation and will be lost for one week. Mangiero, the backup noseguard as a rookie in 1980, suffered strained knee ligaments and will be lost from three to four weeks.

That leaves only rookie Dock Lackle at the position, although Coach Marv Levy has moved defensive end Ken Kremer to noseguard to share the repetitions.

Tight end Ed Beckman also suffered a dislocated finger in drills Saturday morning and will be limited in his workouts next week.

### Pats sign free agent, miss on six others

**SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI)** — The New England Patriots signed free agent Don Jones Saturday, but reported no progress in negotiations with six Patriot free agents who failed to show up at training camp.

The 27 veteran players who reported to Bryant College began their first full day of activity with physical examinations. They joined the rookies and free agents for a 2 1/2-hour practice.

Team officials reported no progress in their attempts to sign Patriot free agents Ray Hamilton, Don Hasselbeck, Horace Ivory, Steve King, Tom Owen and Rod Shoate.

### San Francisco cuts guard, wide receiver

**ROCKLAND, Calif. (UPI)** — The San Francisco 49ers today waived first-year players guard Charles Stone and wide receiver Robert Gaines.

Stone was from North Carolina and Gaines of Richmond, Calif., played for the University of Washington.

The cuts bring the roster to 90, which must be trimmed to 45 by Sept. 1.

### Browns and Bills battle to 6-6 deadlock

**EDINBORO, Pa. (UPI)** — The Cleveland Browns and the Buffalo Bills played to a 6-6 tie Saturday in their annual controlled, rookie scrimmage at Edinboro State College.

Doug Woodward tossed a 7-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Phillips on the 10th play of the Browns third series.

Buffalo scored on a 5-yard run by Robb Riddick on the eighth play of their sixth series.

## Optimism running rampant

# Fans burn Aint sacks to reveal Saints

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — New Orleans Saints fans have decided to come out of the sack.

Enough is enough, say the fans. During last year's dismal 1-15 season, they began wearing bags over their heads to hide their embarrassment.

"They're tired of playing 26th fiddle. Tired of those sacks of shame."

So, a radio station and university teamed Friday to organize a bonfire in City Park to incinerate the symbols of defeatism.

About 300 of the NFL's most embarrassed gathered to burn their "Aints" shopping bag masks that were created last year by Saints fans ashamed to show their faces in the Superdome.

Each reborn fan walked up to a pile

of gasoline-soaked wood, ceremoniously pulled off the bag worn on too many losing Sundays, and tossed it on the pyre.

"Burn the Aints and reveal the Saints," shouted cheerleaders as rally organizers ignited the stack of sacks to burn away their miserable memories.

"This optimism is nothing new. Training camp traditionally has been a time of infinite hope for Saints fans."

A new coaching staff, a fresh batch of promising draft-picks—and the healing aspect of time help fade the memories of catastrophic seasons gone by. With each annual overhaul, the ever-hopeful fans insist "this year will be different."

It may be as predictable as autumn, but die-hard Saints fans don't care.

"The Saints again — reborn," James Lundie exhorted through the airholes in the Aints bag covering his head.

"This is the year. Bum is in to burn the Aints and reveal the Saints."

Sure, the Aints lost more games last year than any other team in NFL history. But that was last year.

With newcomers like Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, passing wizard Dave Wilson and a slew of top draft choices, there is most certainly room for hope.

After all, there's only one way to go — up.

"They are going to do twice as good this year as last," said one fan who,

even amid the showing of optimism, refused to reveal his identity. "We may win TWO games!"

Supporting a losing team is nothing new to demoralized Saints fans. They've done it every year since the franchise was founded in 1966.

"The team never has had a winning season."

One dejected fan at the bag-burning rally remained unconvinced.

"Man, I don't really think they're gonna do squat," he said through the peephole of a shopping bag mask bearing the legend, "Take my team, please."

"I just came for the free beer," he said.

The Saints are still looking for respect.

### 14-year-old sets 800-meter record

**LONDON (UPI)** — Stacey Zarlier, the 14-year-old "Little Rose of Texas" set a championship record of 2:08.51 seconds Saturday to win the junior 800 meters title at the British national women's track and field championships.

Zarlier, 5 feet and 91 pounds, crushed the opposition, finishing more than four and a half seconds ahead of

her nearest rival, Britain's Hope Wallace, and easily beating the previous championship record of 2:09.77 set by Lorraine Baker in 1976.

The U.S. also won the senior 3,000 meters through Kathy Twomey, who clocked 9:05.39 to cross the finish line well clear of Britain's Val Rowe (9:05.99) and defending champion Regina Joyce (9:18.02).



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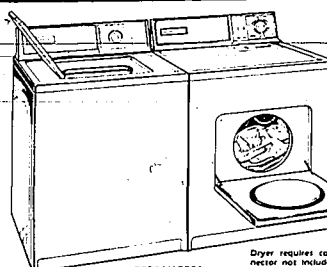
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**Sears Pricing Policy** If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Most items at reduced prices

# NATIONAL Home Appliance Sale

## LOAD-SAVER Kenmore® washer and dryer



**Permanent press washer**  
Sears low price **\$299** White  
Heavy-duty washer has normal and permanent-press cycles. 2 pre-set water temperature combinations. Kenmore® quality construction.

**3-cycle electric dryer**  
Sears low price **\$299** White  
Cotton/sturdy and permanent press cycles for drying loads; air only for fluff drying of delicate articles.

20201/60301  
Dryer requires connector not included in price shown.

## \$70 OFF Kenmore® Powermate® canister vacuum



Regular **\$239.95** **169<sup>95</sup>**  
Powerful suction delivers 2.5 HP (peak output), .95 HP (VCMA) rated for strong cleaning power. Beater-bar brush loosens dirt embedded in carpet and grooms the fibers. Vacuum adjusts to 4 rug-pile heights: low to deep. Automatic cord rewind. Overload protector helps prevent belt-motor damage.

2087  
**EDGE CLEANER**

Sale ends August 1st.

## SAVE \$50 Big screen color TV



Regular **\$439.95** **389<sup>95</sup>**  
This big screen set has a 19-inch diagonal measure picture, plus One-Button Color. Super Chromix® picture tube for vivid color.

4181

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SAVE \$30  
Sears low price **\$99**  
Enjoy convenient outdoor cooking with LP gas! 217 sq. in. cooking area, stainless steel burner, 20 lb. LP tank, portable base lava-rock briquettes. LP gas not included.

21017

## SAVE \$100 on Kenmore® microwave with probe



Regular **\$399.95** **299<sup>95</sup>**  
Fast, convenient cooking in a microwave oven! Big 1.4 cu. ft. oven with probe lets you cook to preset temperature, then shuts oven off. 3 power settings, 25-min. timer.

99401- 89401

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## SAVE \$40 Kenmore® vacuum with attachments



Regular sep. prices **\$159.95** **119<sup>95</sup>**  
Deluxe 2-speed upright vacuum with dual edge cleaner.

3079


## SAVE \$100 Kenmore® 17.7 cu. ft. refrigerator



Regular **\$799.95** **699<sup>95</sup>** White  
Ice maker hookup extra.  
Sale ends August 1st.

61871

## SAVE \$100 Kenmore® 12.0 cu. ft. freezer



Regular **\$399.95** **299<sup>95</sup>** White  
With Power Miser switch.  
Sale ends August 1st.

21128

## SAVE \$40 Kenmore® microwave



Regular **\$239** **\$199**  
0.5 cu. ft. oven. With defrost, 2 settings.

99101

## SAVE \$150 Console color TV



Regular **\$749.95** **599<sup>95</sup>**  
25-in. diag. meas. picture. Contemporary-style console also available.  
Sale ends August 1st.

4415

## SAVE \$60 Compact stereo system



Regular **\$219.95** **159<sup>95</sup>**  
Cassette play/record, 8-track player. AM/FM.  
Sale ends August 1st.

91915

## SAVE \$100 BetaVision video recorder



Regular **\$795** **\$695**  
Record a program now, watch it later. With remote pause control.  
BetaVision is designed to expand opportunities for your personal in-home viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.

53055

## SAVE \$90 Kenmore® sewing head



Regular **\$359.95** **269<sup>95</sup>**  
14-stitch free-arm sewing head with buttonholer.

1782

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**Rain Check**  
If you mention to have every item shown. If you are not satisfied in any way, or do not find an item available and are not offered a rain check, please call Consumer Information Office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 206-643-3347

# Sears SUMMER SALE

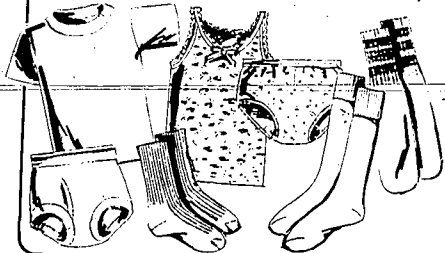
Sunday, July 26, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-7

Sale prices shown here in effect July 26 through July 29 unless otherwise noted. These offers good at Sears retail stores.

Most items at reduced prices.

## 20% OFF Sears Best Underwear

for little kids, bigger boys and bigger girls



Choose from T-shirts, vests, briefs, panties and slips-as well as crew-socks, tube socks and knee highs all the best quality Sears has to offer... all at 20% OFF.

## 25% OFF Back-to-School dresses

For little girls and bigger girls

**Little girls' dresses**  
An easy-care assortment of polyester and cotton dresses in pretty prints and plaids. Sizes 4-6X.

Reg. 16.99 to 111.99 **5<sup>19</sup> to 8<sup>99</sup>** ea.

**Bigger girls' dresses**  
Select from a wide assortment of knit and woven dresses of polyester and cotton. Various prints and plaids to pick from. Sizes 7-14.

Reg. 110.99 to 316.99 **8<sup>19</sup> to 12<sup>69</sup>** ea.



## SAVE \$3

Cotton denim skirt or sassy plaid shirt



Regular \$12  
**8<sup>99</sup>** your choice

In our Misses' Sportswear Department

## SAVE 30%-48%

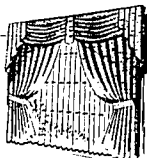
on knee highs

Regular \$1.89-\$2.19 **99¢** pair



## SAVE 40%

Supreme-Antique Satin custom Drapery Fabric



A rayon and acetate blend. **SAVE 20% on thermal lining, sheers & labor**  
Call our custom decorating service for information. Not at Moscow.

## 25% OFF

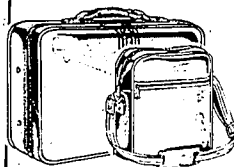
All men's fashion jeans in stock



## LOW PRICED

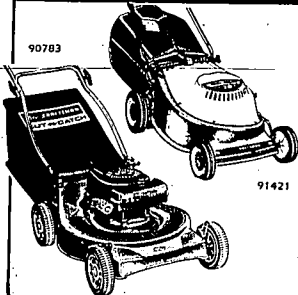
Softside luggage

Sears low price **11<sup>95</sup> to 28<sup>95</sup>**



Sturdy vinyl cases, steel frames. In blue, brown or burgundy.

## \$30 to \$40 OFF these rotary lawn mowers



### Eager-1 rear-bag mower

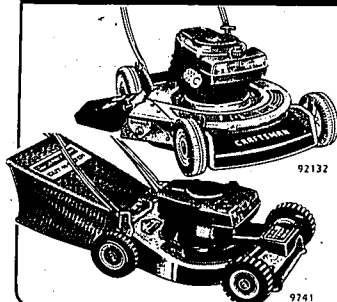
Solid-state ignition. Quick height adjusters. Gear assist starter. Grass catcher included. 20-inch cutting path.

### Craftsman® electric mower

Craftsman® 3.0-RP electric mower. Has flip over handle. Cuts a 20-inch path.

**YOUR CHOICE 199<sup>99</sup>** each

## \$40 OFF these Eager-1® lawn mowers



### Craftsman® 3.5-RP mower

Regular \$189.99 **149<sup>99</sup>**

Features solid state ignition, quick height adjusters. Gear assist starter. Cuts a 20-inch path.

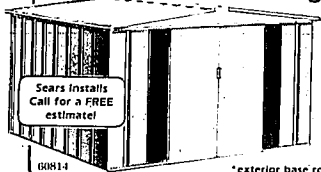
### Deluxe propelled rear-bagger

Regular \$319.99 **279<sup>99</sup>**

Eager-1® 3.5-RP engine, solid state ignition. 2-speed front wheel gear drive. Cuts a 20-inch path.

## SAVE \$60

on Sears 10x9-ft\* gable lawn building



Regular \$229.99

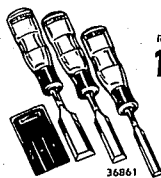
**169<sup>99</sup>** unassembled

A tough, long lasting seven step finish with a baked-on enamel finish to help protect against weathering. 9 1/2 x 8 1/2-ft. interior dimensions.

\*exterior base rounded to nearest foot.

## SAVE \$6.88

3 pc. Craftsman® wood chisel set



Reg. \$19.87\*

**12<sup>99</sup>**

\*Regular separate prices

## SAVE \$5

Sears 36 battery



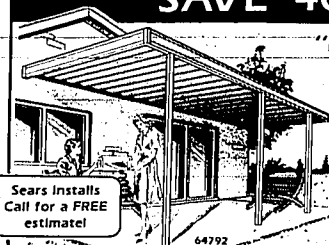
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Installation included

**44<sup>99</sup>** with trade-in

350 amps of cold cranking power. Group 24. For most American made cars, many imports.

## SAVE \$40

"Ready made" patio cover is 8x16-feet



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**229<sup>99</sup>** mill finish 60-lb. ultimate load

Made of aluminum, this patio cover provides 128 sq. ft. of protected outdoor living space.

## PHOTO SPECIAL

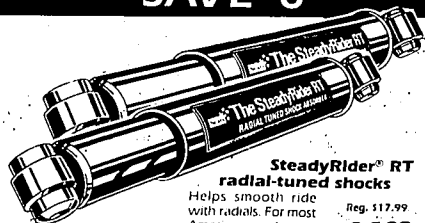
Prints 37% larger for 35mm pictures

\*Prints have 4x6-in. format  
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24 exp. Reg. 58.46  
36 exp. Reg. 111.94

**3<sup>98</sup>**  
**6<sup>77</sup>**  
**9<sup>55</sup>**

## SAVE \$6



**SteadyRider® RT radial-tuned shocks**

Helps smooth ride with radials. For most American-made cars and many imports. Reg. \$17.99 **11<sup>99</sup>** ea.

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# Soviets storm off floor after U.S. cage win

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — John Pinone and Howard Carter combined for 55 points Saturday night to lead the United States men's basketball team to a controversial 113-108 double-vertime victory against the Soviet Union at the World University Games.

The dramatic victory avenged an upset loss to Canada Friday night and virtually clinched a spot among the final six teams for the Americans.

The Soviets also almost certain to make the final round, storming off the court after the loss, complaining the game was stolen from them by the officials.

The dispute occurred at the end of the first overtime when Soviet captain Sergei Iovalsha drove inside for what would have been the game-winning basket, but missed an underhand scoop, Iovalsha went up for the rebound and was fouled as the buzzer sounded.

The Soviets were jubilant, expecting two free throws to end the game, but the referees ruled the foul came after the buzzer and ordered the game sent into a second overtime.

Pinone and Kevin Boyle hit back-to-back baskets to open the second overtime and the Americans went on to take it.

Pinone, a 6-foot-8 forward at Villanova, worked well inside against the far taller Soviets. He had 27 points, 15 in the first half.

Carter, a standout for Louisiana State, had 23 points, 6 in the two overtime periods.

The Soviets led 69 as many as 11

## World Games

points midway through the first half before Pinone and captain Sid Lowe of North Carolina State started a methodical comeback.

Low climaxed the comeback by swishing a desperation 45-footer at the half-time buzzer to give the Americans a 46-45 lead.

The United States came back in the second half and outscored the Russians 19-6 in the opening minutes to take a 12-point lead with 15:25 to play.

Then it was the Soviet turn for a methodical comeback.

Seven-foot center Vladimir Tkachenko came off the bench and scored 11 points in 10 minutes as the Soviets rallied to tie the score at 91.

The Soviets traded two free throws for a basket and the score was tied with 14 seconds to play in regulation time when Iovalsha brought the ball down court.

He played for one shot, but missed from the top of the key, sending the game into the first overtime that ended with the disputed foul call.

"I thought it was the right call," U.S. Coach Tom Davis of Boston College said. "Of course there is always a lot of confusion in those situations, but I thought time had run out when the foul was called."

The controversy was reminiscent of the 1972 Munich Olympics when the Soviets upset the United States for the

gold medal with a basket scored after the Americans thought the game had ended.

This time the Soviets responded by storming off the court in disgust. Two players, Sergei Popov and Vladimir Valters, who fouled out with a dis-

pointing 9 points, stopped at the officials table long enough to shout their protests.

Earlier Saturday, Yugoslavia kept alive its unbeaten record in the Games with a 98-77 victory over Brazil.

In the women's semifinals, the Soviet Union maintained its unbeaten record with an easy 79-56 triumph over Romania.

The Soviets have a 3-0 record against opponents in their four-team semifinals division, while the United

States completed a sweep through its four-team division Saturday by edging Canada 79-76.

Hungary, 1-2, defeated witness Yugoslavia and China, 2-1, beat witness Czechoslovakia 77-70 in the other women's semifinals matches.

## Quartermile victory tops U.S. track effort

BUCHAREST (UPI) — Cliff Wiley still recovering from an asthma attack, headed an American one-two in the men's 400 meters track final at the World University Games Saturday.

The Americans and Russians then shared the honors in two thrilling individual mile races in the swimming, winning one each, while

the Soviet-Union's Alexander Chayev picked up the third swimming gold of the day when he knocked almost 25 seconds off the previous Games record to take the men's 1500 meters in 15:22.25.

Wiley, who was smitten by asthma soon after arriving in Bucharest last weekend, won in 4:15.11.

## Barrett claims two swimming victories

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — UCLA's Bill Barrett, stunned early in the day by a California prep star, came back to win two more gold medals Saturday and share top honors in swimming at the National Sports Festival.

Sydney Maree, another world class performer, wasn't as fortunate. With only one chance in the Festival, the South African native was upset by Tom Byers of Eugene, Ore., in a stirring 1,500-meter duel that highlighted the opening day of track and field competition.

"Tom won," Maree said simply. "He was excellent today."

Although his second place time of 3:45.09 was more than 10 seconds off his best clocking for the distance, Maree, a recent graduate of Villanova, denied he was holding back in preparation for the World Cup.

Byers, with a time of 3:44.1, said, "I'm very pleased with everything today. I respect Sydney's speed. He makes you run. The track was soft, though, and the wind was strong."

Two other highly touted performers, 7-footers Pat Ewing and Greg Drelling, were something less than outstanding in their Festival debuts.

The two most highly recruited high school seniors last year, Ewing was held to 11 points and Drelling had 14 as the East Cobbled the 110-meter dash in the opening game of men's basketball.

Center Earl Jones of the University of D.C., outshone the two highly publicized pivots with 18 points for the East Marquette's Glen Rivers led all scorers with 21 points for the Midwest.

Form did hold up for two national champions, Stephanie Hightower and Henry Marsh, who easily won their specialties. Hightower, of Columbus, Ohio, ran the fastest American time in this year in the 100-meter hurdles, breezing to a wind-aided 13.05 second clocking, and Marsh, of Eugene, Ore., came from the back of the pack to win the 3,000-meter stepdash in a rather slow time of 8:32.62.

Early in the day, Barrett, a member of the ill-fated 1980 Olympic team, lost by nearly 3.5 seconds in the 200-meter breaststroke to John Moffett, a high school senior from Balboa, Calif., who clocked 2:24.96.

But Barrett came back to win the 200-meter individual medley, in which he holds the world record, in 2:06.74, and he swam the breaststroke leg for the first team that won the 400-meter medley relay in 3:53.32.

Barrett said he didn't realize until it was too late that Moffett, who also made the Olympic team last year, had surged ahead to win the breaststroke.

"I would have liked to have been a little quicker, but I was in a bad mood, couldn't see the field to well," said Barrett, who also won a gold medal in the 100-meter breaststroke Friday. "I did see him coming off the last turn, though."

"What can you say about John? He's doing it so phenomenal. He's already been phenomenal." He's Moffett, who is priming for the U.S.

## Sports festival

Senior Outdoor Championships in Milwaukee next month, also beat highly regarded Steve Lundquist of SMU in the breaststroke.

With three golds, Barrett shared swimming honors with 16-year-old Mary Wayne of Jersey Island, Wash., a three-time winner Friday. However, she finished fourth in both of her individual events.

Olympians Greg Louganis of Mission Viejo, Calif., a three-time NCAA champion, and Chris Seufert of Ann Arbor, Mich., were easy winners in the 10-meter platform dive.

Louganis, a silver medalist in the 1976 Olympics, racked up 590.50 points in the men's competition to beat out 17-year-old Matt Seoggin of Mission Viejo (530.85) and another Olympian, Brian Bungum of Austin, Texas (494.20).

Seufert took the women's gold with 358.50 points. Wendy Wyland, a 16-year-old, from Mission Viejo, was second (339.45) and Kim Engel of Miami, Fla., the youngest competitor at 15, was third (336.55).

Because of the lack of proper facilities in Syracuse, the platform event was held at the Military Academy in West Point, almost 200 miles away.

Bob Carpenter, the No. 3 choice in this year's NHL draft, was limited to a single assist as his New England team dropped a 4-1 decision to Great Lakes in the opening game of the ice hockey competition.

Great Lakes jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Gary Haight, Mark Hamway and Steve Richmond. New England's only goal came midway in the first period when Carpenter set up Andy Brickley.

Great Lakes' Bowling Federation titleholders were among the winners on the opening program, although bantamweight champion Richard Savage's unanimous decision over Tony Montoya in the 119-pound class was an unpopular one.

It was the third time that Savage, 21, of West Monroe, La., has outpointed the 18-year-old Montoya of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jesse Benavides of Corpus Christi, Texas, the reigning National Golden Gloves and amateur featherweight light flyweight champion, outpointed Les Fabri of Allyn, Wash., in the 106-pound class semifinals.

Both Savage and Benavides gained Tuesday night's finals. Marco Evonuk of Longmont, Colo., finished first with a time of 1 hour, 20-kilometer walk with a time of 1 hour, 25 minutes, 50 seconds, but was disqualified, giving the gold medal to Olympian Todd Scully of Blacksburg, Va.

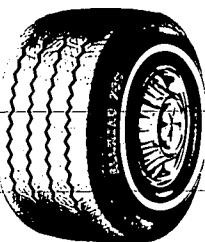
Vince O'Sullivan won the 50-kilometer walk in 4:27:55.



# BIG-O TIRES



# TIRE SALE



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P215/75R14	\$43.80	2.39
P215/75R15	\$44.17	2.52
P225/75R15	\$48.95	2.68
P235/75R15	\$49.42	2.88

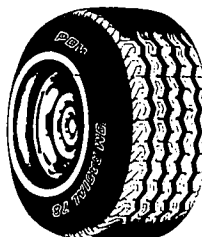
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Textile Belted

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155SR13	\$31.00	\$1.46
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Plus Exchange

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 Richfield School District No. 316, now accepting bids for coal, gasoil, and milk for the 1981-82 school year. Bids will be accepted until August 10, 1981. Submit to Richfield School District, Box E, Richfield, Idaho 83439. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
**JACKIE JOHNSON**  
 Richfield School District #316  
 PUBLISH: Sunday, July 26, Monday 27, Tuesday 28, Wednesday 29, Thursday 30, 1981.

**002 Lost/Found**  
**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**  
 Has your 1980 license expired? FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELTER LOCATED 197 WEST W. W. IMPOUNDED July 21. 1. Female tan Terrier looks like golden. 2. Female brown and white, large size mixed shepherd. 3. Male black Spaniel. IMPOUNDED July 21. 1. Australian Shepherd mixed breed and white, 1 male and 1 female. 2. Male black Shepherd. 3. Female black Shepherd mix. 4. All puppies, brown and black, 2 females, 2 males. Mixed golden lab. 5. Female tan mixed shepherd and golden lab retriever. 6. Female German Shepherd puppy, black and tan. IMPOUNDED July 22. 1. Male black and white mixed dog. 2. Tan female young golden retriever. 3. Male border collie black & white. 4. "Rusty" male black and brown mixed Dane and shepherd. To new home. 5. Male black and tan. 6. Female black shepherd puppy, black and tan. 7. Male black mixed lab type. 8. Male black lab puppy. 4. Male black shep dog mixed. 5. Tan female mixed golden lab and very skinny. 6. Male short hair X, white & black, 2 years. 7. Male Australian Shepherd X, black & white, 1 year.

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 QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree or equivalent from accredited school.  
 ABILITIES: General knowledge of theory and practice of public education, written and oral skills; knowledge of administrative procedures; ability to interpret regulations; develop acceptable proposals, and generate budget.  
 EXPERIENCE: Three years' classroom experience, K-12; minimum one year experience in desirable.  
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**007 Money-Fun-Travel**  
**007 UNPUBLISHED WANTED**  
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**007 Full-Time Income**  
**007 Money-Fun-Travel**  
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 Lovable and loyal Companion Seeking Good Home Hours: 4am-5pm Mon-Fri  
 1. Female Old English Sheep, Gray, 2 years.  
 2. Female German Shepherd X, Black & Brown, 2 years.  
 3. Female, 1 male German Shepherd X, Black & Brown, 8 weeks.  
 4. Female Blue Heeler Lab, 2 weeks.  
 5. Male Terrier X, Black, 5 years.  
 7. Male golden retriever X, 1 year.  
 8. Male Short hair X, White & Black, 2 years.  
 9. Male Australian Shepherd X, Black & White, 1 year.  
 Dogs may be seen at the Animal Shelter at the end of 4th Avenue West in Jerome. For information, call 332-6436; in an emergency, 332-4313.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 AN ORGANIZATION FOR SINGLE PARENTS AND ADULTS...  
**LAW SHOP**  
 Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$80. Wills, \$30. Civil order, alternative, 336-0723, Boise.  
**MORMONISM**  
 Why do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 for a recorded new message weekly.  
**PREGNANCY HOTLINE**  
 Pregnant? Need help?  
**SIMPLE UNCONTESTED DIVORCES - 1981**, attorney fees plus cost, 734-6410.  
**THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE** are those that were before smoking to stop. For everything you need to stop smoking, call 332-6436, P.O. Box 5897, Kennecott, WA 99236.

**007 Full-Time Income**  
**007 Money-Fun-Travel**  
**007 UNPUBLISHED WANTED**  
**007 Jobs of Interest**  
**007 Jobs of Interest**  
**007 Jobs of Interest**

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**007 Jobs of Interest**

**WE'RE NUMBER 1**  
 We are looking for a professional experienced sales person with an agricultural or equipment sales background to represent us in Idaho. Our heavy duty livestock and hopper samplers are the finest in the industry, offer sold on quality not price. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package to the qualified individual.  
 Please call or send resume to:  
**Merritt Equipment Co.**  
 11180 North Union  
 Portland, Oregon 97217  
 Attention: Sales Manager  
 (503) 283-5293

**002 Lost/Found**  
**JEROME DOG LOG**  
 Lovable and loyal Companion Seeking Good Home Hours: 4am-5pm Mon-Fri  
 1. Female Old English Sheep, Gray, 2 years.  
 2. Female German Shepherd X, Black & Brown, 2 years.  
 3. Female, 1 male German Shepherd X, Black & Brown, 8 weeks.  
 4. Female Blue Heeler Lab, 2 weeks.  
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**Jobs... Jobs...**  
 Many are listed in this page. If your job or the help you need is not listed Call 733-9931.

**TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD**

Twin Falls Barbary Call 733-0821  
 Wendell Call 733-2335  
 Barbary Report Call 733-2311  
 Gooding Teller Call 733-5315  
 Call Toll Free 1-800-548-4848

**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
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad reruns must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

**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 546, Twin Falls  
 Start Date \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Print Ad here: \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_

Check \_\_\_\_\_ Mbnay Order \_\_\_\_\_

**Directory of SERVICE SPECIALISTS as near as your telephone**

**AA/CONCRETE**  
 Patios, driveways, walks. Quality work at a working man's price. 733-1658.  
**ALL-COUNTRY SUMMER RATES**  
 Driveways, patios, walks, steps, exposed sq. feet. 734-5329 or 423-5728.  
**AP PAINTING**  
 House & Business. Reasonable rates. References given. Call 734-9630.  
**ACCOUNTING SERVICE**  
 Payroll, quarterly reports, financial statements, & will types of tax returns. In-home service. Call 423-4265.  
**ADVERTISING PERSONNEL**  
 We have a better way of doing it! Call 734-6445; or also in at 833 Blue Lakes Road, Twin Falls.  
**ALUMINUM INDUSTRIES HOME SIDDING KITS**  
 Aluminum, Vinyl, or Steel. Kit includes all siding, trim, corner, and caulking & instructions. 734-5844.  
**ANN'S**  
 Sewing-and-kinds, alterations, alterations, weddings. Call 734-6469.  
**BACKHOE**  
 Excavation, dirt hauling, septic systems, gravel hauling, backfilling, & concrete removal. Irrigation systems, annual sediment ponds. Tim Hime 734-4383, 734-1850.  
**BRAND NEW DIESEL SHOP**  
 We repair, service, have the parts for any size, any shape, any configuration, on any diesel powered machinery. Also we have 24 hour farm service. Specializing in CATERPILLAR, CUMMINS, DETROIT, DIESEL ENGINES. For 24 towing call 837-8178 for D.K. Towing and Recovery.  
**BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL**  
 Complete job, rough & finish. Call 734-2726 or 328-5688.  
**BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL**  
 Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-3177.  
**CARPENTRY**  
 Framing, siding, abate roof, roofing, finish. Quality work. Reasonable. 734-6262.  
**CARPENTRY**  
 All types concrete, rough and finish carpentry. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 10 years exp. 734-1622.  
**COMPLETE LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE**  
 Pruning, weeding, mowing, edging, landscaping. Free estimates. 734-9326, 424-5922.  
**CUSTOM CARPENTRY**  
 CABINET MAKING  
 Hardwood Cabinets & remodeling. Call 733-2220.  
**CUSTOM PAINTING**  
 Reasonable rates. Discount to Senior Citizens. Call 734-5329 or 423-5728.  
**D & L CLEANING**  
 Empty Rental Cleaning. Painting & repairs. Experience. Free estimate, 423-5926.  
**DX TOWING & RECOVERY**  
 24 Hour Towing, Small, Medium, & Large, we handle it. Call 837-8178. Now located at The Diesel Shop, 734-6262.  
**EGNER'S WELDING SERVICE**  
 2 Portable Riggs - Anytime & Anywhere. New construction or Repair. 734-2420.  
**EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
 "We Place People." SNEELING & SNEELING, 2223 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-3260.  
**EXCAVATION & GRADING**  
 Hauling, septic systems, plumbing, pond cleaning. Call Durhan 734-7440, 423-4283.  
**EXPERT WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY**  
 35 years experience. Call 545-3530 or 734-6268.  
**FORMICA**  
 BEST COUNTER TOPS  
 Installation & Repair. Bath, Shower. 27 years experience. Shop 445-4001, Home 545-2981.  
**FURNACE & FIREPLACE CLEANING & REPAIR**  
 Ek Furnace Company, new owner. Mary Plaw. Call 423-9727.  
**FURNACE CLEANING**  
 Furnace cleaned and serviced. \$30. Wood Stoves, 25-35 years experience. 733-7224.  
**GRIT RUBBED AND PRILL RUN-TOP SOUL**  
 We will clean your main floor sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1224.  
**101 WINDOWS**  
 Residential, business. Free estimates. 734-6262.  
**JACK'S PAINTING SERVICE**  
 Interior/exterior. Mobile home roof coating. Free estimates. References. 734-9913.  
**JOE BHOOP**  
 A Personal Personnel Service  
 North 23rd Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.  
 KEN'S CUSTOM PAINTING AND DRY WALL  
 Honest and dependable fine quality work. Free estimates. 734-5329 or 423-5728.  
**MINI STORAGE UNITS**  
 Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Call 734-6410.  
**MOWER REPAIR & TUNE-UP**  
 Lawn mower repair & tune-ups. Also some. Recycled lawn mowers. Your choice. 112 Elm Street. Call 734-5335.  
**MR. A'S ONE HOUR MARTINIZING**  
 Pillows, leather or down, sanitized, deodorized & blow-dried into new looks. 733-6272.  
**PAINTER'S QUALITY WORK**  
 Prompt service. Fair prices. All work. 733-9884 or 733-9729.  
**PAINTING**  
 Homes, fences, or whatever you have. Call for a free estimate. The Handy Man, 734-9726.  
**PAINTING**  
 Interior, exterior, residential & commercial. Over 20 years experience. 326-9274.  
**PAINTING**  
 Interior/ext. Quality work, reasonable rates. Free est. Call before 10am or after 5pm. 733-5124.  
**PAINTING**  
 Professional painting done on anything. We'll beat any price! Call 542-5837.  
**PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICES**  
 24 hours. We pick up and deliver. Done to your specifications. Mckeeht Engineering, 734-6233 or 734-2550.  
**RAT'S PAINTING**  
 Interior/exterior, professional quality at reasonable rate. Free estimate. 733-7224.  
**RENRO CUSTOM PAINTING**  
 Honest, and Dependable plus Service. Residential, commercial, indoor & outdoor. Free to get the job done right. 734-6668.  
**REPAIR SERVICE**  
 Clark Miller Gunt Ranch in the Sawtooth Valley. Rustic home, sweeping canyon views. 18th-Sep1 1981. For reservations call 1-774-3535 or write Ketchum, ID 83340.  
**ROTO-TILLING**  
 Gardens, leveling, seeding pastures, mowing seed lots. Floyd Gambel, 733-1100. Also East Twin Falls.  
**ROTO-TILLING EDWARDS CUSTOM**  
 Lawns and gardens, any size, free estimates. Call 734-6410.  
**S & B SHARPENING SERVICE**  
 We sharpen most anything that cuts. Call 734-6446, 1640 11th Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID.  
**SEWING**  
 Sewing done in my home. All types. Call 733-2330.  
**SHRUB & TREE SPECIALIST**  
 For trimming, planting or removal of any shrubs or trees. Call The Handy Man, 734-9726.  
**SOUTHERN IDAHO DRY-CLEANERS**  
 Greater Work, Experienced Operator. Reasonable rates. Will no anywhere. 733-6424.  
**SPRAYING**  
 Professional spraying of liquid fertilizer or insecticide on lawns and orchards. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 734-5837.  
**We'll beat any price!**  
**TOP SOIL**  
 Delivered 5-yards minimum, 65¢ per yard within Twin Falls city limits. Slight additional charge if outside city limits. Call Willis, Inc. 733-4421.  
**TOP SOIL**  
 No fertilizer required, 12 yard loads, delivered at only \$4.50 per yard. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1224.  
**TRUCK SERVICE**  
 JIM-JACK  
 Trimming, removing, limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 733-6272.  
**UPHOLSTERY**  
 C & S Upholstery, free estimates, ply. & gel., auto, furniture, leather. Ph. 830-3435.  
**WEAVER-CONSTRUCTION**  
 800 EXTEND A HCE.  
**EXCAVATION, SEPTIC SYSTEMS & CONCRETE WORK**  
 FRYE'S EXCAVATION, 545-0200.  
**YARD CARE**  
 We mow, trim and do general clean-up and hauling. We have all types of fences. Call The Handy Man, 734-9726.

007 Jobs of Interest
VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL INSTRUCTOR
Data processing instructor for 11 month teaching assignment beginning fall term, 1981. Position requires 8 years recent full time employment as a business professional in an appropriate degree and 3 years full time employment with strong background in COBOL and a working knowledge in KESBMB/IB or RPO II. Deadline for application and resume has been extended to August 14. Send to: Shirley Deagle, Chairman, Commercial Department, Idaho State University, School of Vocational Technical Education, Pocatello, Idaho 83202.

ISU is an EO/AA Employer
WANTED WAREHOUSE MANGER
For large local bank warehouse. Send written application listing education, salary expected, present experience to Box 9176 Times-News.

WANTED for 1981-1982 school year. Title I Teaching with Idaho Elementary certificate. Strength in reading, language arts preferred. Contact: Ed Schenk, Supt. of Schools, 1405 W. 14th, 83407, Castletown, Idaho, 83407.

WANTED 1 experienced detailer. Experienced only need apply. Apply at M & R Record, 1800 Highland East, Payday.

WANTED: Experienced man for farm work. Good salary, benefits and housing available. Year round job for right man. Send resume to: KOS-3 Times News Box 908, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

\$14,000 + ID firm needs WELDER with mech. ability. Must be able to handle working conditions. Jim, 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

\$14,000 + ID firm needs WELDER with mech. ability. Must be able to handle working conditions. Jim, 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

\$18,000 Progress with blue collar. COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Need COBOL, RPG, Fortran. Excellent benefit package. Jim, 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

008 Sales People
ALOE COSMETICS
65% And Up Profit
We are seeking a REAL RECEPTIONIST/PROOF Dealer firm looking for sharp business person to head distribution in local region. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income. Complete training, media experience needed. Complete training, media new line Aloe Base Natura over 120 products. Serious applicants only. Call Mr. ROGERS (214) 666-0701 collect.

EXPANDING OPERATIONS... excellent opportunity—licensed realtor or associate broker to increase earnings. For details call Darrell Drake for confidential information, Big Wood Realty, 734-6551.

016 Money To Loan
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!
The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a First Home Owners Loan Program. Terms are flexible. Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, pay off loans, etc. Does not disrupt your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow...

Green Estates
Call for details today! 734-4411
WILLS, INC.

THE SARATOGA \$53,513
FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Utility Room, Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, Raised Entry, Cathedral Ceilings, oversized 2 car garage, central air, range, dishwasher, fireplace, skylights.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 26th
1-5 P.M. '87,000
Lovely country home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fire place on main floor; 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room, wrap-around porch, finished basement, enclosed patio, carport, horse barn, w/stock room and riding arena. Lots of fruit trees. 7% + CD mortgage loan available.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
137 4th Avenue N.
Call 734-6551

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, July 26th
1:00-3:00 P.M.
Directions: 2 miles West of Hospital, 2 1/8 miles South, Right on private lane.

\$220,000 LUXURIOUS HOME ON 2 1/4 acres! Approx. 3,000 square feet of quality in this home you've always dreamed of owning. Everything included: 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, lots of sunshining on the deck overlooking the huge private swimming pool & stunning setting. Only minutes from Twin - you won't believe your eyes!

2036 Laura Circle
Directions: East on Addison, Right on Sunrise Blvd. Right on Sunrise all the way to end.
\$79,900 THEY DIDN'T FORGET A THING!
This brand new distinctive home offers a ton of amenities! Large formal living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen with snack bar and elegant double garage, fenced yard, UC sprinkling. Located on quiet cul-de-sac in excellent location. Priced for immediate sale.

GEM STATE REALTY
Addison Branch
734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 26TH 1-4
Directions: Go east on Addison Ave. to D & S Supply, go north 1/2 then east into Woodruff Estates and watch for open house sign. New contemporary home with 2650 sq. ft. of luxury living. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large double garage with electric opener, heat pump air conditioning. The entire 2nd floor is master bedroom with hot tub.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 26TH 1-4
Go 1 1/2 miles South of Pay & Pack
Live here and operate your business, too. All brick home on 1 level with 2290 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also a 80 x 32 Cinder block shop to do business out of. All this on 5 acres with corral.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

021 Homes For Sale
STRONG 2nd FT 427'
count: 73-2954. ASK ONLY FOR BOB.
022 Investment
CHRISTIAN RADIO is seeking investors to help fund \$170,000 broadcast equipment. Will consider any reasonable interest rate. This is an opportunity for a maintenance free investment. Call 734-5777. Immediate Reply Requested.

025 Instructions
AIRLINE CAREERS!
International Air Academy will be interviewing prospective students in your area. If you are 18 years or older, you may qualify for instruction for a full-time flight attendant. Please call 1-800-425-1653. Vancouver, WA.

028 Music Lessons
GUITAR AND BANJO
We are offering private instruction in guitar and banjo. Advanced. Register now for fall 734-5772.

029 Open House
Interested in buying a home? Have your house or home? We'll help you sell this super clean, 3 bedroom with large fenced yard and garden. 1400 E. Gooding, 834-036. Sunday July 26, 4-8 pm.

030 Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath home, Dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$125,000. 733-9007. After dark.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Evenings: 733-6551
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

031 Homes For Sale
CIRCLE THIS AD See this attractive 3 bedroom ranch kitchen, fenced yard, great area. 2100 sq. ft. on Wood Road. 733-3603. 734-6551.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

030 Homes For Sale
WELL CARED FOR 4 bedroom home located in growing area of Twin Falls. Has large 67% interest assumable loan. Call Bruce at Idaho Realty, 733-2626 or 733-4547.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING In growing area of Twin Falls. Subdivision. This lovely 3 bedroom home is waiting for you. Call 734-6551.

030 Homes For Sale
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600
FIXER-UPPER, small 2 bedroom, \$22,000. 734-4411. Call 734-4301.

030 Homes For Sale
REYNOLDS REALTY
734-6859
4-BEDROOMS plus 1 1/2 in basement, 2 baths, fireplace, patio with concrete, new paint and carpets, assumable private loan. See at 2013 Maple.

030 Homes For Sale
BY ANKOUS OWNER
Price reduced to \$2000 to \$87,500 with 9% assumable loan. All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style w/1st floor basement and woodwork w/dog run. Nice NE area. 734-7219.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 baths, complete kitchen, 2 car garage. Choice city location. 837.000. Call 734-6859.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, choice city location. 837.000. Call 734-6859.

030 Homes For Sale
CIRCLE THIS AD See this attractive 3 bedroom ranch kitchen, fenced yard, great area. 2100 sq. ft. on Wood Road. 733-3603. 734-6551.

030 Homes For Sale
WANTED
1 Home Buyer looking for all electric 3 bdrm home. No down payment required. Must have excellent credit. 8017. Open lava a week.

OWNER HAS MOVED and is anxious for a quick sale! 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, assumable loan, and located in newer part of Twin Falls. For more details call Renee Rust at Country Realty 733-7076.

REDUCED TO \$12,000 from \$15,000 on 3 1/2 bedroom home in Buhi. Must be appreciated. For more information call Duane Rust 8500 or Western Realty 733-2658.

VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES
Subdiv.
JUST THE PLACE FOR FAMILIES ON THE GO
Practically location for our beautiful homes. Quiet subdivision and only a short distance to downtown shopping. Affordable for land and home ownership. Priced to sell. Call 734-4301.

NEW DELUXE DUPLEX: full basement, live in comfort with many tax advantages. 318 Laura Circle, 835,000.

SMALL, SHARF HOME, owner will help finance; 235 8th Avenue East, \$38,000.

2 RANCH HOMES in Big Little Ranch, both 1 1/2 acres, country living. Ben Mottern, Broker Call 733-0070.

Outlot Town Homes
WELL BUILT older 5 room brick home, carpeted, fireplace, double garage. \$34,900.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-9880

BLUE LAKES REALTY
Offering will help you buy home with excellent central business area. \$16,000
Remodeled 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom, new asphalt driveway and top. \$35,000
3 bed, 1 1/2 bath home, wood stock, front porch, new carpet. \$45,500
Large home in Parkside on tree shaded lot. 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, on main floor and second floor. 2400 sq. ft. on 1 acre. \$58,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1 1/2 acres. \$67,000

963 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls
734-2859

REAL ESTATE
"Specialists"
Bob & Betty Veeh
SPECIAL PROPERTIES
\$58,500 PRICED TO ENJOY! Very nice total brick home, only 3 years old, lovely rock fireplace in living room, formal dining room, has decorative love rock walls, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, immaculate & nicely decorated. Single garage, nicely landscaped.















# The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!

- |   |   |  |  |   |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|---|--|--|
| <p>140 Trucks</p> <p>1977 TOYOTA SR5 long bed pickup, Winnago shell. Excellent condition. \$4,000. Call 734-3333 after 6pm.</p> <p>1970 PETER Conventional 200 Cummings, 4x4, jake, air, 240" wheel base, \$14,500. 335-488.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY/NE Super 1 ton pickup, dual wheels, 723-6659 after 5.</p> <p>1973 DODGE pickup 318, 4 speed, of trade on call pickup. Call 733-1723.</p> <p>1975 FORD COURIER pickup, new motor and paint, new brakes, battery, good tires, recent front end work, automatic, \$2350. 524-3006.</p> <p>1974 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$1200. Call 326-4266.</p> | <p>140 Trucks</p> <p>BUCKO 18' 20,000 GVW pizza mfg. Tandem duals, 40" sides and cattle racks. Call 733-2145.</p> <p>15 ft. Ross Box, w/bedder attachment &amp; beater. Mounted on a Dodge truck. 678-2290 or 678-5970.</p> <p>1956 GMC 2 ton, 18' beam &amp; grain—bed, hole. \$1150. 537-6434 or 734-7947.</p> <p>1961 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 253 engine, runs good. \$375. 733-1666 after 6pm.</p> <p>1963 FORD 1/2 TON, 3400. CALL 733-7980 AFTER 5PM.</p> <p>1964 FORD C-750 tandem axle truck, 47,000 miles &amp; it looks like new. 391 HDV's, 5 spd, 2 spd over steering, belt drive tap, 10 hole budd, good rubber, 26 in steel bed with sides. \$5500. 678-3700 or 678-7168.</p> | <p>140 Trucks</p> <p>1968 DODGE 10 wheeler, 20' Williams dump. \$7000. Call 326-4635.</p> <p>1978 FORD COURIER pickup, 4 speed, white stock wheels. Radial tires. \$3500. 337-8634 or 734-7947.</p> <p>1979 STRICK retractor trailer, 42" x 10, N. W. D. 30 Thermal Ring refrigeration unit, sliding isopods, side door. Assume lease payments of \$309 month for 52 months. See, 450 South Locust, Twin, 733-3730.</p> <p>1979 GMC General, conventional cab, 28" wheelbase, 34" sleeper, NYC 400 Cummins, R10 13 speed trans w/overdrive, A/C, air slide 5th wheel, Rayco suspension, 38,000lb rear end. Assume lease payment \$172 month for 37 months. Excellent cond. See 450 South Locust, 733-3730.</p> | <p>142 Imports-Sports Cars</p> <p>TOP CASH For VOLKSWAGENS in Any Condition 733-2662</p> <p>1952 MGTD Roadster replica. Built green w/white interior &amp; top. Well constructed &amp; in excellent condition. \$4250. Call 675-3706 or 678-7152.</p> <p>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</p> <p>WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS</p> <p>Top \$\$\$ paid for good used Volkswagens.</p> <p>BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN 733-2654 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</p> | <p>142 Import-Sports Cars</p> <p>1976 DODGE Challenger, A/C, power steering, AM/FM radio, full instrumentation, economical 2600cc engine, 3 speed, cute little car. \$4695. 733-4754 or 734-7447.</p> <p>1978 Z-28 CAMARO, 23,000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, air, AM FM stereo, power windows, excellent condition. owner. 733-2069.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN Pickup, 12,000 miles. Many extras. 733-5623. Janall before 4:30pm.</p> | <p>142 Import-Sports Cars</p> <p>1977 DATSUN 282Z, AM/FM Cassette, New Radial Tires \$6000 or best offer. Good condition. 343-4243.</p> <p>146 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>JEEP CJ7 Renegade 20,000 miles. Meyers, snow, blade, like new. \$5800. 734-4221 pm.</p> <p>SHARP 1978 4x4 heavy duty 1/2 ton Chevy short-bed, 4 spd, lock-out hubs, 15 x 8 TB. Dual lunks, spare wheel, camper shell. \$4500 733-5222.</p> | <p>148 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>MUST sell 1972 FORD Bronco 4 x 4. Excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. 733-9182 after 5pm.</p> <p>1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, short wheelbase, custom paint, 734-7577 after 5pm.</p> <p>74 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, clean, good condition. 423-5016 pm.</p> <p>81 TOYOTA SR5 4x4, Long bed, Liner, Glassite top, 5 spd, 7th wheel, 6-2 hitch, 9,000 miles, immaculate. \$9500. Call 622-8808.</p> |
|---|---|--|--|---|--|--|

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**148** 4 Wheel Drive  
**141** JEEP CJ-5A new engine, paint, brakes, lock-outs, shocks, etc. \$1175. Call 734-1852.  
**1970** FORD 47-70, PU AM/FM, Cassette, Good Shape. \$1350. 326-5098.  
**1970** GMC Jimmy-4x4, new paint, only 500 miles since engine was overhauled & drive train, transfer case & transmission was gone through. \$1800. 734-8870 ask for Terry or 326-9229 after 5.  
**1971** JEEP Wagoneer V-8, PS, PB, A/C, lock-in hubs, auto trans. Exc cond. 58,000 miles. Call 733-2749, before 8pm or see at Baylane Trailer Park 457 after 5pm.  
**1972** GMC Jimmy, loaded, A/C, power steering, lock-out hubs, 8000 stereo system, \$500 worth of wheel/tires, exc cond. \$2995. 733-3582. After 5pm, 734-4039.  
**1973** CHEVY 4 x 4 lock out wheels, good fubber. Call 423-5717.  
**1977** JEEP Wagoneer; PS/brakes, ill steering wheel, A/C, cruise cont, new steel belted tires, exc cond, low miles. Will consider older PU as part down. \$5400/best offer. 734-2808 after 5pm.  
**1978** FORD 4WD 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, PS/brakes, \$4500 or best offer. 326-5036 326-4090.

**148** Antique Autos  
**1983** BUICK Special 4D, looks, drive & runs as new. Low miles. 637-4868.  
**1977** CHEVY 2 DR Sedan, New Paint, Upholstery, Custom Wheels. New tires, Very Clean. \$3000. 838-8472.  
**1980** PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door hatchback, Clean, original owner, call 878-3812 Hayward, Idaho.  
**140** Autos-AMC  
**1970** AMC Gremlin; 2 cyl, 4 door, low mileage, rebuilt trans. \$2100. 734-8870.  
**151** Autos-Cadillac  
**1967** CADILLAC; good running condition. \$400. Call 734-8818 or 326-4483.  
**1978** SILVER Coupe de Ville, Exc Condition. Many options. See to appreciate. \$3500. 543-8724.  
**150** Autos-Chrysler  
**1969** CHEVY Camaro for sale. Good condition. \$1800. Call 734-4880.  
**1978** CAMARO, exc cond, auto, PS/brakes, A/C, AM/FM 8-track, new paint & tires w/mags. \$3800 FIRM. Jim 734-5189 7:45 pm.  
**1977** MONTE CARLO, Fully loaded, 40,000 miles. 733-5559 after 5.  
**150** Autos-Chrysler  
**1969** CHEVY Camaro for sale. Good condition. \$1800. Call 734-4880.  
**1978** CAMARO, exc cond, auto, PS/brakes, A/C, AM/FM 8-track, new paint & tires w/mags. \$3800 FIRM. Jim 734-5189 7:45 pm.  
**1977** MONTE CARLO, Fully loaded, 40,000 miles. 733-5559 after 5.

**106** Autos-Dodge  
**1968** DODGE CHARGER, 303 engine, runs good. call 733-5718.  
**1978** DODGE OMNI front wheel drive, 4 door. Sharp. \$2500. Call 682-3447.  
**152** Autos-Ford  
**EXTRA CLEAN** 1978 Pinto Wagon, 4 speed, new tires, 35 M.P.G., 44,000 miles, call 326-4544.  
**MUST SELL** 1979 Pinto Sport Wagon, loaded. \$2095. 324-3631.  
**ORIGINAL** 67 Mustang Fastback, 312 engine, runs good. \$1950. After 5pm 734-8229.  
**1965** MUSTANG, 289 Automatic, Extra Clean, \$2195 or best offer. 423-3324.  
**1970** FORD GALAXY, \$400. 734-3348 Weekends & after 5, Weekdays 734-4500 ext 270.  
**1973** PINTO stationwagon; A/C, new paint, good upholstery, radial tires. 423-4224.  
**1974** FORD Pinto; good cond. Clean, only \$400. Call 733-7522 or 733-5486.  
**1974** FORD MUSTANG, \$1800. Good condition. Call 324-7250.  
**1977** MUSTANG 2 OHIA, P16 P18, A/C, 4 cylinder, 4 spd, Exc-Condition, Must-sell, 788-2141.

**162** Autos-Ford  
**1974** Pinto Stationwagon, Metallic brown. Rebuilt engine. Radials. 30 mpg. Runs good. \$1400. Will take motorcycle, small car, or old farm truck as part payment. Call 684-8822 anytime.  
**1976** FORD 500 custom, 4 door Sedan. Call 686-7637 after 5:30pm.  
**1978** GRAN TORINO; Starley & Hutch paint, built 331 C.I., sunroof, hood scoop. 423-8793 or 798-2054.  
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**162** Autos-Ford  
**1980** FORD PINTO Wagon, Carmel Color, Still under warranty. \$3950. Call 324-8427.  
**196** Autos-Lincoln/Mercury  
**MOVING** to Alaska must sell blue fully equipped 1979 Mercury Cougar XRT. Low mileage, new tires. Exc cond. 324-4350.  
**MUST SELL** 1980 Mercury Bobcat; excellent cond and gas mileage. 17,500 miles. \$4000 may dicker. 324-5049 \*11:30pm.  
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**166** Autos-Lincoln-Mercury  
**1972** Lincoln 4dr Continental, blue w/white top, good condition. \$1195. 734-5076.  
**1973** CAPRI 2000; 62,000 miles on engine, auto trans, very good cond. \$434700.  
**1973** MERCURY 4 door, A/C. Good condition. Call 734-8072.  
**MUST SELL** 1980 Mercury Bobcat; excellent cond and gas mileage. 17,500 miles. \$4000 may dicker. 324-5049 \*11:30pm.  
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**168** Autos-Oldsmobile  
**SACRIFICE** 1978 Olds Diesel Cutlass Supreme; A/C, tape deck, good tires, low mileage, exc cond. Economical. Owner. A bargain at \$695. 734-0387.  
**1978** OLDS 88 Delta Royale. New tires, fully power loaded, cruise control, Mile age 42,000. Call collect 786-3454 (ask for Randy B.) or see at Power Engineers, Airport Way, Halley.  
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**168** Autos-Oldsmobile  
**1978** OMEGA, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto, air, nice economical car. \$1895. 733-5918 days.  
**172** Autos-Pontiac  
**1968** BONNEVILLE 2 dr. HT, nice collector car. \$750. Call 733-7110 days.  
**78** Bonneville, all extras, radials, good condition. \$1700. 543-8474.  
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**173** Autos-Plymouth  
**1970** PLYMOUTH FLURY, Runs Good, A/C, AM Radio, 734-8101.  
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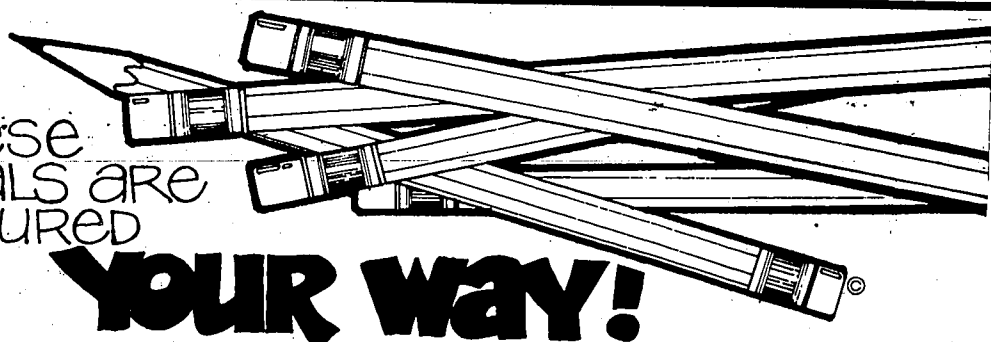
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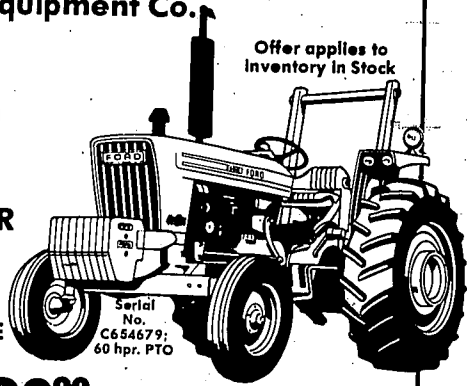
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