

MVMH hikes rates

\$25 boost takes effect on Aug. 1

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$25 increase in room rates at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is coming this week.

The MVMH board Monday night approved the rate increases for semi-private, private, ward and intensive care unit rates in order to cover the cost of recent wage and salary increases. The increase amounts to an approximate 22 percent jump.

This is the second rate increase since December, 1980, when the rates went up by about 15.7 percent.

The board voted unanimously for the changes, effective Aug. 1, after reviewing a cost survey of 14 other hospitals in the state.

"Of the 14, with the proposed rate increase, we're going to be a pinch in the middle," Cal Butler, chairman of the board's finance committee, said.

Hospital Controller Scott Richardson said the increase would still put MVMH below hospitals that are the same size and offer similar services.

"The increase will give us about \$75,000 to \$100,000 a month more about what the increase in salaries will cost us," Richardson said.

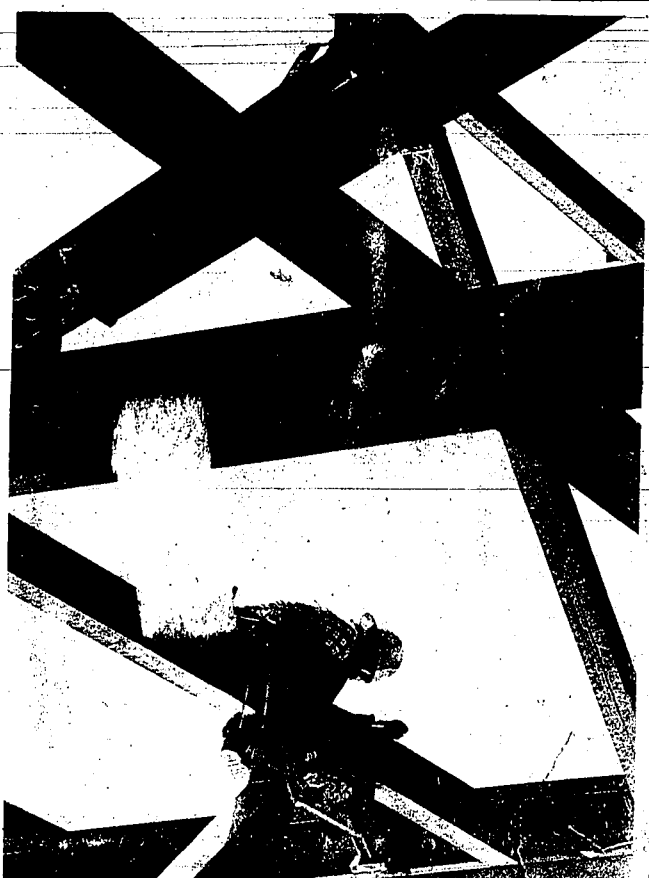
The cost of a private room will go up to \$152, a semi-private room will go up to \$140, a ward room will go up to \$128 and a room in the intensive care unit will go up to \$267.

Richardson said patients would get no grace period for the increases, except patients using Blue Cross and Blue Shield who will get a discount for the next two months, because Blue Cross needed a longer notification period.

A rate increase was originally planned for Oct. 1, the start of a new fiscal year, but was moved up to cover the 10 percent average salary increase granted to hospital staff earlier this summer.

The salary increase, reportedly the largest ever granted at the hospital, was implemented to attract nurses to MVMH in the light of a nationwide nursing shortage.

Richardson said increases for



Mike Murphy places bolts in a beam for the new wing at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

other hospital services would probably come in October, to help pay for MVMH's renovation and expansion project.

In other action, the board voted to spend almost \$700,000 of the unexpected \$1.7 million left over after issuing contracts for the expansion project.

That money will be plowed back into the 30-month project. The

three major renovation plans added Monday are: revising and expanding the dietary program and cafeteria; removing the laundry to a separate building and turning over the existing space to the supply department; and expanding the second-floor obstetrics ward.

The board still has about \$2.1 million left, including an

emergency fund for the \$13 million project.

Hospital Administrator William Burns, worried about overspending, suggested no more major plan changes be considered.

But Butler, explaining the conservative mood of the board told Burns, "whoever would write another major change order would just be wasting his time."

Battle over tax plans heating up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan urged Americans Monday to ignore Democratic "political fun and games" and pressure Congress to approve his three-year, 25 percent tax-cut program.

In a nationally broadcast address to drum-up support for his program, Reagan used tough language that betrayed the closeness of the contest the House will resolve Wednesday.

Two top Democrats who followed Reagan on the television segment, however, said the real question is whether a taxpayer makes more than \$50,000 or less than that.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, "If you're over, take the Republican plan because that what it's geared for. It spells out as easy as that."

And Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of the House Ways and Means Committee said, "Our bill favors the family of workers earning less than \$50,000. His favors those making more than that. It's just that simple."

Reagan also pledged that no plan to restore the financial integrity of the Social Security system will be at the expense of present beneficiaries.

He charged the House Democratic leadership with never really wanting a tax cut, and with putting "a tax program together for one reason only, to provide a political victory for themselves."

"Never mind that it won't solve the economic problems confronting our country," he said, "Never mind that it won't get the wheels of industry

turning again or eliminate the inflation which is eating us alive.

"This is not the time for political fun and games. This is the time for a new beginning," Reagan said.

The Democratic plan would cover 21 months, with a third year of cuts triggered to improve economic conditions. Both bills contain "sweeteners" designed to attract support, including a reduction of the so-called "marriage penalty" and new tax breaks for oil producers.

Democrats responded immediately both in person and on television. All three networks scheduled the opposition response over a two-day period.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said Democrats "see two problems with the president's approach which we think reflect the true concerns of the American people."

The two flaws, he said, are the unqualified commitment to a three-year tax cut and the failure to target tax relief for those making under \$50,000.

"Wanting the president to succeed doesn't mean rubber stamping everything he asks for," said Bradley.

And Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said in one of the broadcast Democratic responses: "The administration is seemingly willing to pay any price to win votes for their version of a tax cut."

He likened the bidding war to "an auction of the Treasury," and said, "If the administration would stop

•See REAGAN Page A3

Casey confident as probe begins

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Embattled CIA Director Casey held a strategy session with top presidential aides at the White House Monday.

As he did, the Senate Intelligence Committee began its inquiry into his past business dealings.

The committee named Fred Thompson, former Republican counsel in the Senate Watergate investigation, to take charge of the Casey probe, and staff members were sifting through the material the director furnished Sunday at the committee's request.

Casey was warmly received by his own people at the agency when he met with them Monday to outline his situation. "I got a long ovation," he said afterward. "They were very supportive."

At the White House later, he met with congressional former Republican Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver, with Deputy Secretary of State William Clark sitting in.

"He's not resigning, I know that," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

It was the first time Casey had been in the White House since the start of his troubles. Speakes reiterated Monday that Reagan is behind Casey "100 percent" but he has not yet met

with him personally regarding the Senate investigation.

On Capitol Hill, a committee spokesman said, "Thompson came aboard today, has met with the committee and is now taking charge of the investigation."

An announcement said Thompson, selected by Committee chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will head the panel's "inquiry into the legal and other matters concerning CIA Director William Casey."

His appointment highlighted the pace of investigations into Casey's past business dealings and his controversial appointment of Max Hugel to the key CIA post of deputy director of operations. In that position, before quitting under fire, Hugel was in charge of clandestine operations and "deep cover" agents.

Several leading Republican senators, including Goldwater, have urged Casey to resign rather than face a possibly prolonged and damaging investigation of his past financial affairs and his six-month stewardship of the CIA.

Casey told a mass meeting of his employees Monday afternoon he was confident of being exonerated and had every intention of staying on.

Boise mayor race draws top Gem law officer

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce said Monday he intends to run for mayor of Boise.

Pearce said he will resign or take a leave of absence when he formally kicks off his campaign.

He said he would launch his mayoral bid late in August or early September after hearing from Gov. John Evans regarding under what circumstances Pearce would leave his state government post.

Pearce revealed his decision to run to KTVB-TV, Boise. In an interview later Monday, Pearce said he would prefer taking a leave of absence for his campaign, but the matter was up

to Evans. In any case, Pearce said he would not want to be in charge of the Law Enforcement Department during the race for the mayor's office.

Pearce will join Mayor Dick Eardley and Boise lawyer Paul Buser, a veteran Idaho Democratic Party operative, in the nonpartisan race. Pearce said he believed his entry would "close the field."

Pearce, a former director of the state-run Lava Hot Springs Foundation and an unsuccessful Democratic congressional candidate five years ago, said his political and governmental experience would help him fill what he said was a leadership gap during Eardley's tenure.

"Frankly, I'm very concerned about the direction this city is going in," Pearce said. "I don't feel there's sufficient strength and leadership now."

Pearce criticized Eardley's handling of the downtown redevelopment controversy, which still rages after more than a decade of planning. Pearce said the project must be carried out "in some form," but it must be done swiftly.

He blasted the "secrecy" in which the Boise Redevelopment Agency sold 16 acres of downtown property to developers for \$1.7 million in June. He also said the sale price was too low.

"Leadership is key and vital to the

potential for growth of the community," Pearce said.

Pearce said he would bring "strong and dramatically new, clean industry" to the Boise area to lessen unemployment problems and shore up the depressed building industry.

He also said he would beef up law enforcement in the city in response to what he said was the people's growing concern about increasing criminal activity.

Don Watkins, Evans' press secretary, said Pearce had discussed his tentative plans to run for mayor a few weeks ago, but the men had not talked to each other about the matter since Pearce revealed his decision to run.

Good morning!

YFCA GOAL
By July 31
\$250,000

Funds raised to date
\$156,700

Days left to contribute
3

Save the YFCA

- Housing complex wins praise. Page B1.
Oliver sets mark at Blue Lakes. Page B1.
- Business C1-4
Comics D3
Dear Abby B5
Magic Valley B1
Movies A6
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports D1-2
Valley Life B5-7

Jerry Jones of Twin Falls sold a chain saw, 9 rolls of insulation & a hedge trimmer off in just 3 days with Guaranteed Result Ad in the Times-News. Want ads get results! Place yours today. 733-0911.

16" Chain Saw - \$214.95
9 rolls of Insulation - \$20.00
Hedge trimmer - \$20.00

London festive as wedding day nears

LONDON (UPI)—The Archbishop of Canterbury rehearsed Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer Monday in the vows that will make them husband and wife.

The rehearsal was conducted behind the great doors of St. Paul's Cathedral, shut to ensure privacy for the 20-year-old bride-to-be, who has shown signs of wedding nerves.

The first sightseers took up their street positions for the pageantry 48 hours away and thousands of visitors to London caused traffic jams as the excitement mounted.

The accident-prone 32-year-old prince, who tends to fall off horses, tried to arrive at the church on time for the rehearsal but stumbled on the broad expanse of steps outside and almost fell flat on his face. He recovered quickly and hurried in to find Lady Diana had been waiting for a few minutes.

Banners and red, white and blue flags decked the 2 1/2 mile procession route and a gold-plated dinner and reception was planned Monday night at Buckingham Palace, which first lady Nancy Reagan was expected to attend.

Police laid plans for an unprecedented security operation.

The rehearsal for what is being billed the "wedding of the century" was not announced

Related stories on Pages A7, A8

beforehand and even cathedral functionaries were banned from earshot as Archbishop Robert Runcie, primate of the Church of England, took the couple through the hour-long service millions will watch on television Wednesday.

With private parties and celebrations of one sort and another scheduled all over the Kingdom, Queen Elizabeth was hostess for the most sought-after affair of them all — dinner of gold plates for 90 people in the state dining room of Buckingham Palace Monday night.

After dinner, the queen held a glittering ball for 1,500 guests at which Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer danced into the morning hours today.

Charles and Diana mingled with friends, foreign royalty, Mrs. Reagan, estate employees and wedding ceremony participants.

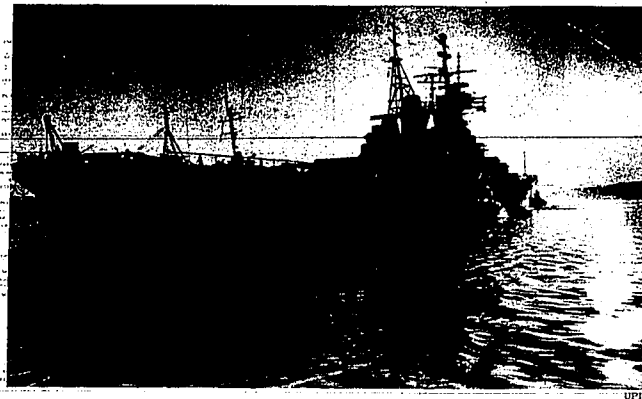
"There was no protocol about it," a palace spokesman said. "It was purely a party for friends and friends of friends."

•See WEDDING Page A2



Balloons bear pictures of royal couple

Tuesday briefing



Naval tug shoves USS New Jersey into Puget Sound on way to California shipyard

Battleship starts journey down Pacific coast

BREMERTON, Wash. (UPI) — The battleship *New Jersey* came out of mothballs Monday and headed under tow to California where it will be overhauled and outfitted to rejoin the fighting ships of the late World War II.

The *New Jersey* is one of two of the big ships on the Navy's list for rehabilitation and return to service. Two more may be returned later.

Vesco vanishes once again

NASSAU, Fla. (UPI) — An attorney for financier Robert Vesco, on the run from U.S. authorities for nine years, told the registrar of the Bahamas Supreme Court the fugitive had disappeared again.

Experts visit Hyatt hotel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Two National Bureau of Standards experts are scheduled to meet today with city officials and owners of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in an effort to determine the cause of the fatal collapse July 17 of two skywalks at the hotel.

Score die in plane crash

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (UPI) — An Aeromexico DC-9 passenger plane traveling from Monterrey to the border city of Tijuana crashed Monday at Chihuahua airport, killing 20 to 40 people and injuring 18 others, Red Cross spokesmen said.

Thatcher survives key vote

LONDON (UPI) — As new rioting broke out in Liverpool, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher survived a vote of no-confidence Monday over her policy toward Britain's battle-scarred cities, promising to spend up to \$550 million this year to combat unemployment.

Mrs. Thatcher's announcement came only hours after all-night battles between teenage gangs and police in Liverpool's Toxteth district finally subsided, leaving one bystander and two policemen hurt.

Mrs. Thatcher announced the seven-point program during a debate in Parliament over a no-confidence motion by the opposition Labor Party to censure her government for "economic and social policies which are spreading mass unemployment, undermining British industry and demoralizing the country."

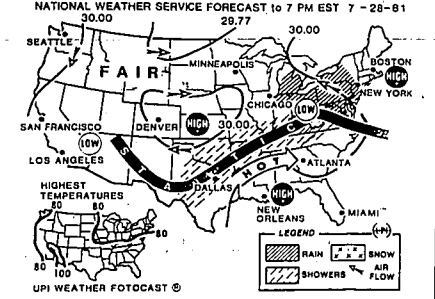
Voluntary zip code finally OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee, after an angry exchange between two members, approved a bill Monday requiring that the new nine-digit ZIP code be voluntary.

Today's weather

Today sounds fine but unsettled weather due

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy and windy at times Wednesday with a chance of thunder-showers. Highs 90 to 95 today and in the upper 80s or low 90s on Wednesday. Lows in the 50s. Winds variable, 5 to 12 mph today. The Twin Falls pollen count was 28 per cubic meter of air Monday.



Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys: Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunder-showers and windy at times on Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair through Wednesday and a little warmer. Highs today and Wednesday in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Pocatello's 42 set a record there. The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry weather except for a few thunder-showers in the mountains. Temperatures will be below normal with highs in the 80s and lows in the 40s.

National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Federal judge blocks leases for oil off California shore

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Monday blocked an attempt by Interior Secretary James Watt to issue 29 leases to drill for oil off the coast of Central California, finding the proposed exploration violated federal law.

Pfalterer blocked the leasing of the 29 tracts off Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties — with bids totaling \$220 million already submitted — on grounds the Interior Department had violated the federal Coastal Zones Management Act.

approving or awarding any leases for any of the tracts issued under the Coastal Zone Management Act," said Judge Pfalterer. The judge also ordered that bids and money submitted be returned to the bidder.

OPEC production at 11-year low

NEW YORK (UPI) — OPEC's crude oil production hit an 11-year low of 23 million barrels a day in May and apparently dropped to 21.5 million barrels daily earlier this month, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported Monday.

Countries' output is "considerably lightening the world's supply-demand outlook," the authoritative newsletter said.

members produced only 23 million barrels a day for the cartel's lowest rate since 1970.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, July 28, the 209th day of 1981 with 156 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

On this date in history: In 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the start of World War I. In 1945, the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations' charter by a vote of 89-2.

But non-OPEC countries raised their total oil production by 2.9 percent to almost 19 million barrels a day during the first five months this year.

"Special Services Of Hope" featuring Reverend Paul Stumbo, Rocky Min, District Supt., C.B.M.A. and STEADFAST Musical Tour Group from St. Paul Bible College. Place: Sawtooth Room, Holiday Inn. Time: 7:30 P.M. Date: July 28, 1981. Nursery Provided.

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Agreement appears close on health program merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators appeared close to an agreement late Monday on merging about 20 federal health programs into block grants under state control, but a settlement over Medicaid reductions eluded them for another day.

Conferees put off final decisions until at least today in order to listen to President Reagan's nationally televised address on his tax cut proposal. The issues were among the few remaining to be settled before work is completed on a compromise budget-cutting bill to be taken to the floors of the House and Senate later this week.

Staff aides said House and Senate budget committee members were

prepared to use their special authority if necessary to force an end to negotiations over the individual parts of the massive bill.

Budget negotiators worked in "mini-conferences" comprising a conference panel of almost 200 members. They were blending House and Senate versions of more than \$37 billion in spending cuts for fiscal 1982 and changes in the laws governing hundreds of domestic programs.

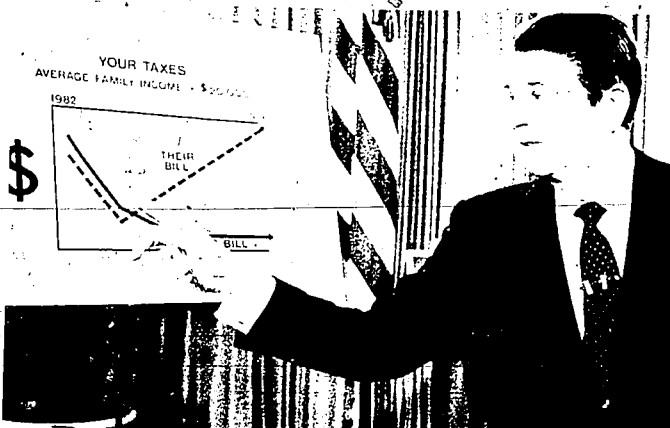
Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House health subcommittee, said private negotiations had brought the House and Senate close to agreement on the health block grants.

Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., said

if everything held together overnight, conferees appeared ready to approve an agreement to cut \$1.2 billion from health programs by merging 19 into block grants. Retained as separate programs would be family planning, immunization, tuberculosis, venereal disease, migrant health and community health programs.

Conferees still had not reached agreement on whether to put a permanent cap on the federal contribution to Medicaid, which the Senate wants to do. The House rejected the idea, and Waxman indicated the two sides were still far apart.

Other "mini-conferences" were still stalled over federal loans to states to cover unemployment insurance costs and funding for Conrail and Amtrak.



President Reagan uses chart to illustrate proposed tax reduction during Monday address

Reagan pledges to protect Social Security benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan promised Monday night that no plan to restore the financial integrity of the Social Security system will be at the expense of present beneficiaries.

"You have no reason to be frightened," Reagan said.

"You will continue to receive your checks in the full amount due you. In any plan to restore fiscal integrity of Social Security, I personally will see that no part of the plan will be at the expense of you who are now dependent on your monthly Social Security checks."

Reagan took a few moments to discuss Social Security at the start of his nationally broadcast address on his tax cut plans. He said he hopes to address the nation on the subject in the future.

"I've been deeply disturbed by the way those of you who are dependent

on social Security have been needlessly frightened by some of the inaccuracies which have been given wide circulation," Reagan said.

"It is true that the Social Security system has financial problems," he added. "It is also true that these financial problems have been building for more than 20 years — and nothing has been done."

"I hope to address you on this entire subject in the near future," Reagan said. "In the meantime, let me just say this: I stated during the campaign and I repeat now I will not stand by and see those of you who were dependent on social Security deprived of your benefits. I make that pledge to you as your president."

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex. and Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. — who chair the House and Senate Social Security subcommittees — have both said it is likely Congress will try to

limit Social Security cost-of-living increases to help save the ailing system.

A White House spokesman said Reagan's remarks show his position hasn't changed — that he opposes limiting the cost-of-living raises.

Reagan had first planned to address the twin issues of the need for putting Social Security back on a sound financial footing and his three-year, 25 percent tax cut proposal. He said the tax issue had to "take priority" because of the immediacy of congressional action on the bill.

Several weeks ago, the administration proposed dramatic changes in the Social Security system that alarmed current and future recipients. Under strong opposition, Reagan pulled back from those proposals, and how he is seeking to promote a bipartisan congressional effort to improve the system.

Speaker sees Demo victory in tax fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hours before President Reagan made a nationwide personal pitch for his tax bill, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted Monday that Democrats would win the tax cut battle by 10 to 20 votes.

O'Neill, who has taken his lumps in previous face-off with the Reagan administration, said the president apparently failed to sway the 15 Demo-

crats he invited to a weekend picnic at Camp David, the secluded presidential retreat in nearby Maryland.

"We figure we've got it won by between 10 and 20 votes," said O'Neill at his usual pre-session press conference.

The Senate, in its 10th day of debating Reagan's 33-month, 25 percent changes-the-board tax cut package, rejected 57-35 — on grounds

it was "too costly" — a proposal to speed up tax relief from the so-called "marriage penalty."

The amendment, offered by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., would have permitted married working couples to deduct 10 percent — up to \$3,000 — from the lower-earner's income before calculating their tax liability, beginning Jan. 1, 1982.

Bush plugs tax program

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Vice President George Bush urged voters in three southern states Monday to urge their congressmen to support the president's tax cut program, and predicted Reagan will win the tax fight for his economic recovery program.

"It's going to be a tough one, but frankly I believe the president is going to win it," Bush told a news conference at the Texas Capitol a few hours before Reagan was to go on national television with a final public pitch for support of his tax plan.

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Reagan

Continued from Page A1

making concessions to special interests and get on with the business of government, we would be a lot better off."

Reagan has held a series of meetings with House members, courting their votes on taxes as he did in winning the first major battle on budget cuts. But there were no indications he has converted many of them so far.

Reagan, speaking from the Oval Office splashed with colorful charts and maps, derided the Democratic proposal for a "trigger" mechanism on the three-year tax cut as "a little sleight of hand."

As it now stands, he said, the economy — under the Democratic tax cuts — would fail to meet the trigger and "therefore, the three year tax cut will automatically never take place."

He called the three-year "essential because it would provide "the kind of predictability and certainty that the financial segments of our society need to make investment decisions that stimulate productivity and make our economy grow." The president told his audience that members of Congress "need to hear from you" and "need to know the country supports his plan over the alternative."

"Tell them you believe this is an unequalled opportunity to help return America to prosperity and make government again the servant of the people," Reagan urged.

The speech broke no new ground although Reagan's attack on his foes employed tough new language. He said the Democrats offer only an "empty promise," that they would take the "timid and fearful" road

unlike his own "bold and hopeful" approach.

Reagan said he had inherited an economic mess of staggering proportions. "We're still not out of the woods," he said, "but we've made a start."

He praised the bipartisan coalition that worked to pass his massive budget reductions, and also said recent polls show more and more Americans are optimistic about the future.

"To justify their faith, we must deliver the other part of our program," Reagan said, referring to the tax cut.

He defended the changes he has made in his original proposal, arguing that a cut in the so-called marriage penalty on working husbands and wives, a hike in the exemption on inheritances, deductions to encourage investment and savings and reductions in oil taxes are all beneficial additions.

"Our bill is, in short, the first real tax cut for everyone in almost 20 years," he said.

Wedding

Continued from Page A1

It was the last time Charles and Diana will be together until they join hands at the altar before the Archbishop of Canterbury and the world's gaze.

The first of the 1 million well-wishers expected to throng the streets for the wedding pageantry began camping out while crowds of sightseers on the route caused noisy traffic jams in the gathering excitement over the marriage of the heir to the British throne.

Trafalgar Square, a vital traffic switchpoint in the heart of the city, was almost at a standstill for awhile.

Avril Harrison and her daughter, Rosemary, 18, arrived at dawn Monday with sleeping bags, flasks of coffee and magazines at a strategic spot on the route the colorful carriage processions will travel.

Flowers and banners went up on buildings all along the procession route from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral, where the son of Queen Elizabeth will take the daughter of Earl Spencer as his bride and the future Queen of England before a glittering congregation of crowned heads and commoners.

Lady Diana decided to carry in her bouquet a sprig of myrtle grown from another 20-year-old royal bride, Queen Victoria, whose marriage in 1840 was one of the happiest in the annals of the House of Windsor.

Most members of the royal family Monday attended the christening of the daughter of Princess Anne, in the private chapel of Windsor Castle, including Queen Mother Elizabeth, dispelling doubts her leg ulcer might keep her from the wedding.

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

What's reasonable self-defense right?

A Boise merchant who shot and killed a man who beat and robbed him should not have been completely exonerated.

At the very least precious-metals dealer Keith Bybee should have been publicly rebuked by Ada County law enforcement officials, not because he acted in self defense but for his indiscriminate use of a weapon.

Bybee not only killed a man, he mistakenly fired on and struck the car of an innocent citizen. Bybee says he thought the man was the robber's accomplice.

Ada-Prosecutor Jim Harris, in deciding to exonerate the merchant, did say the case came "perilously close to criminal prosecution." He justified his decision by noting Idaho law would not have made conviction possible in this case. But this is a matter for a judge and jury to decide, not a prosecuting attorney.

Was Bybee's life actually in danger? He shot his assailant in the back as he was running away. By carrying his vengeance further, Bybee endangered the life of an innocent citizen and for that he should face the consequences of a possible criminal act.

When someone picks up a weapon with intent to use it, he should realize the consequences of his actions. Bybee understandably was acting out of fear and possibly panic when he opened fire. But where does the right to reasonable self defense end? That's the question Harris had an opportunity to test in this case.

Many Boise merchants rushed to Bybee's defense, which was expected. But by soft-pedaling the use of a deadly weapon in this case, Ada County officials may give others the mistaken belief that the use of extreme force will be tolerated under questionable circumstances.

That, of course, should never be accepted.

One Boise woman, who was interviewed by The Statesman after Harris' decision, summed up a pertinent point. Said she, "I have to wonder where we are when a violent act draws such applause. I know it scares me to death to think of us taking the law into our own hands."



Ken Robison

Public land leasing a give-away

BOISE — Western states, and their taxpayers, are losing millions of dollars because of the failure of Congress to allow competitive oil and gas leasing on most of the public land.

Under existing federal law, the Department of Interior is not allowed to lease most of the land by competitive bid. All land not previously leased is leased on a first-come, first-served basis at \$1 an acre. Land outside oil or gas fields that has been previously leased is leased by lottery.

Only land in the immediate vicinity of oil and gas discoveries is subject to competitive leasing.

Fifty percent of the lease revenue on the public lands goes to the states. And in Idaho 90 percent of that 50 percent goes directly to support the public schools. All of the public land being leased in Idaho is going at the \$1-per-acre giveaway.

Former Interior Secretary Andrus recognized that the non-competitive procedure was a bad deal for the taxpayers. He also felt that it tended to encourage speculation, rather than exploration. Andrus asked Congress

to change the law to allow more of the land to be leased competitively.

Congress did not act in 1980, although a bill to expand competitive leasing made it out of the Senate Energy and Resources Committee.

Chances for action have not improved. The present Interior Secretary, James Watt, opposes more competitive leasing. Idaho Sen. James McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Resources Committee, voted against competitive leasing in 1980, as did most of the Republican senators on the committee.

The speculation in low-cost oil and gas leases in the West has become a major industry. A person who gets a \$1-an-acre lease may be able to sell it for tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars. And a lease broker may get a fee.

Most western states have now gone to a competitive lease system. The Idaho Land Board was persuaded to go to a competitive system just last month, after nearly being persuaded to accept a non-competitive giveaway procedure for most state land.

Western states, using competitive leasing, averaged \$50 per acre in bonus bids on the land they leased in 1980. Yet congress continues to require the Department of Interior to lease millions of acres of federally-managed public land without competitive bidding.

More than 10 million acres per year have been leased in the West in recent years without competition. Land which qualifies for the lottery produces some money for the federal treasury in lottery entry fees. But the states get none of the lottery money.

It appears that the western states are losing at least \$50 million per year, and probably considerably more, because of the policy backed by the present administration.

The usual argument against competitive leasing is that it would tend to discourage leasing of land. But the record of states using the competitive procedure shows this isn't the case.

Another argument is that independent exploration companies would be frozen out of the action. Yet the record shows that, on lands offered by interi-

or on a competitive basis, independent get most of the leases.

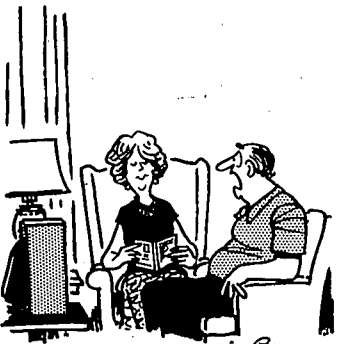
A bonus of \$50 an acre to acquire a lease is small potatoes in relation to the amounts being spent on oil and gas exploration. Drilling a well may cost \$10 to \$15 million and it may take 10 wells or more to find one with oil or gas.

Oil and gas leases are valuable because of the price that Idaho and other consumers are paying for oil and gas.

If land is leased non-competitively, chances are that a lease speculator and others will get the money that might have been paid for a competitive lease. The taxpayers are the losers, and the biggest losers are the taxpayers of the western states.

Competitive leasing seems to have little support from our "sagebrush rebel" senators and representatives from the Rocky Mountain states. With McClure heading the Energy and Resources Committee, and with the Reagan administration firmly opposed to more competition, it appears that western taxpayers will continue to be fleeced.

Berry's World



"What if pro football players go on strike this year, too? — DON'T EVEN THINK THAT!"

Letters

Arise, speak out!

Editor, Times-News:
Well, it's about time for the "Fairfield slaughter of our tame antelope."

Have you seen them? They are very pretty and have the cutest little ones. This year's hunt should dispose of all of them. Why should the wild animals have to share their food, on public lands, with cows and sheep, when the wild animals have to be shot for eating on some rancher's land?

I wonder if a lot of you are enjoying irrigating and otherwise trying to raise crops with our groundwater dropping so low many domestic wells are drying up and even our small fishing creeks are non-existent. It appears our Water Resources Board is grossly falling down on the job, allowing so many irrigation wells to be drilled. If the majority of our farmlands get as dry as many of our forests and deserts, a range fire could wipe most of us out.

Also, how come the BLM and Forest Service are maintaining so many roads, at the taxpayers' expense, that lead to private lands and "no tres-

passing" signs. Their public lands in some areas are used entirely for grazing range cattle and sheep. Talk about multi-use privileges being abused, they certainly are in some of these areas.

Oh, yes, Mrs. Meyer of Buhl, I'll nurture the wild life which is certainly in the minority and you feel free to nurture your gobblydook which is definitely in the majority and we'll all starve together.

Don't you folks realize how your rights and freedoms are being taken over every day?

You'd better arise and do something about it now!
BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Thanks for support

Editor, Times-News:
Last week our lawyer called and told us that Federal Judge McNichols had dismissed the case against Hart and Serr (transporting illegals) and the charges against my husband and I. Just qualified for an "advanced beginner Red Cross certificate" in lifesaving. Nice work, my love.

Since then everyone has been ask-

ing us how we feel. Our reactions have been mixed.

Our initial reaction was neither relief nor jubilation, just a quiet sense of satisfaction. Although there were moments of doubt, we had never really believed there would be a conviction. We had done nothing wrong (although it didn't sound that way in the news media). We were citizens of a great democracy that believed in justice for all. We expected nothing less. The fact that we had been charged was a mistake. It would be corrected — and it was.

To outsiders the dismissals may appear to be the end of it. To the eight farmers who chose to fight, and their families, the hard part is left. We must live with the memory of those who judged us guilty because we had been charged. We are warmed by the memory of those who supported us, but saddened by those who backed away.

Although not supporters of George Hansen, his personal concern and championing of our cause was greatly appreciated. Although there was a lot of dreaming about the new house your mother and father will be building.

You have your eye on the scrap lumber for a tree house, and your plans are taking shape dream by dream. This will be a highway to read in where you can look at the Blue Ridge Mountains and see forever, and you won't let Douglas in — he can't climb up a knotted rope. From your tree house you can see the pond where the beaver is building his house. The supporting posts for this mansion will be set in concrete, but, sigh, cement costs an awful lot of

better, especially considering that he could easily have been in our shoes).

We may have been cleared by the courts, but we will continue to pay. Contributions to the Farmers Defense Fund will cover only a third of the \$400 in legal fees. But no system is perfect.

To those of you who gave us your support, either moral or financial, we give our heartfelt thanks, especially John Stoker of Dietrich and Danny Hart of Challis. Who knows if we would have had the courage to fight without you.

MRS. GARY ROBBINS
Dietrich

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



James Kilpatrick

A birthday letter to a daughter who has turned 11

© Universal Press Syndicate

SCRABBLE, Va. — Heather, my love —
So we get to Millport 11. It's what they used to call a way station, back in the days when passenger trains ran everywhere — a point that's neither here nor there, a kind of flag stop between little girl and young woman. It's not a bad place, just a necessary place, and I think you'll like it.
But, then, I can't think of anything offhand that you don't like, snakes and wasps and getting out of the swimming pool excepted. That's one of the truly nice things about you, Heather. You go at new experiences like you go to dinner, running hard for

President of the Clean Plate Club. "That's neat," you say. In a disorderly world, what could be nicer?

For the record (your grandfather is forever saying, "for the record"), you reach 11 years old standing 4 feet, 10 inches tall and weighing just under 90 pounds. Your eyes get a little bluer year by year. That blond hair of yours comes down to your waist, and your legs stretch all the way to the floor. Those legs will be spectacular one of these days. Right now they're chigger-bit and blackberry-scratched, but that's country living.

It's been a good year for you, the year that you were 10. Back in October, you may remember, our house was open for the church's

annual House Tour. You got assigned to serve as a hostess down at the greenhouse, and you proved to be a natural-born tour guide. "This is the rubber tree," you told the visiting ladies. "His name is Livingston, don't ask my why. And these are the orchids, and that is the hibiscus, and the name of that fern is Fluffy Duffy, and this is the Bird of Paradise only it has smut on its leaves. This is Boggie the bougainvillea, and the rest of the things are geraniums and stuff." Next year, Disney World.

Along in February came the great Girl Scout cookie sale. You won a book bag, a pencil box, and all that other junk — this is getting to be an old story — by selling 124 boxes, of

which grandfather bought 22. This is what grandfathers are for. They have practically no other role in life.

It's great to see you so active in the Girl Scouts. You may remember this summer as the summer you went to Girl Scout camp and came home with a sunburned nose and 14 merit badges, including a badge for "aerospace," for heaven's sake. You also qualified for an "advanced beginner Red Cross certificate" in lifesaving. Nice work, my love.

Once I asked you to plan your perfect dinner. There was a considerable furrowing of the freckled brow. "Crab salad," you said finally. "Lasagna. One of those French pastry cream cakes for dessert. And

a pitcher of milk." This is not how we keep the old weight down.

This summer, in between Girl Scout camp and 4-H camp, you're doing a lot of dreaming about the new house your mother and father will be building.

You have your eye on the scrap lumber for a tree house, and your plans are taking shape dream by dream. This will be a highway to read in where you can look at the Blue Ridge Mountains and see forever, and you won't let Douglas in — he can't climb up a knotted rope. From your tree house you can see the pond where the beaver is building his house. The supporting posts for this mansion will be set in concrete, but, sigh, cement costs an awful lot of

money. Honey, I tell you, that is the way homebuilding is.

In September comes the sixth grade, with a couple of favorite teachers for math and English and history and all that stuff, but September is a long way off. Meanwhile there are books to be read and trees to be climbed and animals to be watched, and of course, an eleventh birthday to be properly observed. Will you remember what you wanted for this birthday? A tackle box, a pair of skates, and something for the stamp collection. That's neat, Heather, and so are you.

Love,
Grandfather.

Longer broadcast license terms win conferees' approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate and House budget conferees agreed Monday to permit longer license terms for radio and television stations.

However, they dropped several other proposals to deregulate the broadcast industry.

The conferees also agreed to authorize \$390-million over a three-year period for public broadcasting.

The Senate Commerce Committee, headed by Robert Packwood, R-Ore., surprised the industry earlier this

month by attaching several deregulation proposals to the energy and commerce budget bill. It was apparently the first time communications legislation has been offered in such a way.

That action faced strong opposition in the House, where Rep. Chairman Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the telecommunications subcommittee, argued against passage of regulatory legislation through the budget process.

Under the compromise worked out

Monday between Wirth, Packwood, House Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell, R-Mich., and other conferees, the FCC may use a random selection lottery to award broadcast licenses if it is designed to maximize diversity of ownership, particularly regarding women and minorities.

If the conferees report, and the bill to which it is attached, are passed by both houses and signed into law, current three-year broadcast licenses would be replaced by five year

licenses for television stations and seven year licenses for radio stations.

The conferees, however, rejected Senate proposals to eliminate current rules limiting commercial time on stations, setting minimum amounts of news and public affairs programming, requiring the keeping of program logs and requiring that stations survey.

The conferees met for almost eight hours Friday, Saturday and Sunday before agreeing to the communications compromises, said Roberta

Weiner, a spokeswoman for Wirth.

"The meetings played an important part in resolving many of the issues left before the energy and commerce conferees," she said. "The regulatory issues were the key to resolving the other (broadcast) issues."

The conferees must still consider issues involving Amtrak, Conrail, mass transit and other transportation matters.

The compromise also:

- Changes the Federal Communications Commission from a permanently authorized agency to one that must be renewed every two years. The Senate had proposed renewal every three years, the House one.
- Dropped a proposal contained in both House and Senate versions to charge stations administrative fees, ranging from \$150 to \$7,000, based on the size of their markets. Stations already pay fees for license applications, hearings, construction permits and antennas.

Looking upward

Wiring troubles corrected in space shuttle's 'bionic arm'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Wiring problems in the emergency ejection system of the space shuttle's \$100 million "bionic arm" were corrected Monday and the Columbia was ready for a twice-delayed 20-hour test.

Charles Henschel, shuttle test director, blamed a few crossed wires on delaying the test that was originally scheduled to begin at midnight Friday.

It was rescheduled for Monday morning and then pushed back after short circuits were found in the wiring of the system that will jettison the shuttle's cargo crane if it cannot be properly folded back into place.

But Henschel said Monday the "wiring problems have been solved and we still plan to start the orbiter test at midnight."

Henschel said the problems were traced to errors in a wiring list that technicians used in connecting wires between the "bionic" arm and the Columbia.

In one instance, he said wires were criss-crossed and in another case a wire was not connected at all. A shield wire was connected to the wrong contact, he said.

The 50-foot-long manipulator arm simulates the

movement of a human arm and folds into a cradle carried in the Columbia's cargo hold.

In case of an emergency — if the arm fails to fold down into the cradle — the astronauts would be unable to close the doors to the shuttle's cargo hold and the manipulator arm would have to be ejected to insure safety of the shuttle during re-entry.

The Canadian-built arm will be tested for the first time during the shuttle's second flight, now set for Sept. 30. In future missions, the remote manipulator will be used to shift cargo into and out of the shuttle's hold in space and to place satellites in orbit or retrieve them.

The prime crew for the second launch — Air Force Col. Joe Engle and Navy Capt. Richard Truly — and the backup crew of Thomas Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield will take turns at the controls for about 10 hours during the 20-hour test.

The astronauts will rehearse launching, re-entry and orbital maneuvers, as well as check to see that the seven experiments to be carried in Columbia's first working assignment are properly in tune with the shuttle's on-board computers. They will also test the movement control systems in the bionic arm.

Percheron rocket on stand, ready for engine test firing

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — A huge crane lifted the 55-foot Percheron rocket onto a 22-foot-high steel platform Monday in preparation for its first fiery, but immobile, test of its engine.

A scheduled test ignition this morning was in jeopardy because rain showers last weekend grounded an airplane flying engineers from the mainland.

Those technicians wanted to push the bolted down rocket to 40,000 of a possible 75,000 pounds of thrust to determine how the systems worked and how the aluminum shell containing liquid fuel would hold up.

The burn was expected to last 25 to 28 seconds, said Walter Pennino, spokesman for Space Service Inc. of Houston.

"That's a long burn. That's a really good test,"

Pennino said. "It will tell you a heck of a lot about the engine that time."

With the rocket in place, the engineers had to recheck all the electrical connections, instrumentation, couplings and water pumping systems, Pennino said.

SSI and GCH Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., the rocket's builder, hoped to test launch it Aug. 12.

Rain was the latest problem to beset the project — the first American privately financed effort to orbit communication satellites. The suborbital launch was delayed pending federal approval.

Some owners of land on Matagorda Peninsula forced SSI to move its launch site to Matagorda Island because they were concerned over the company's liability if there was an accident.

House approves USDA funding

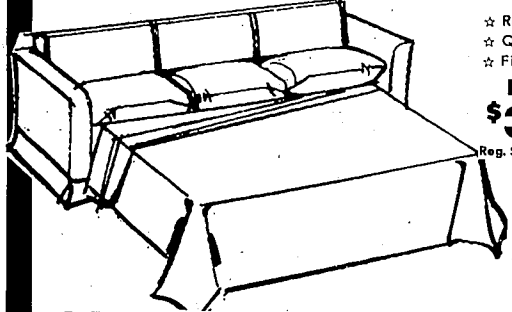
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday passed a \$22.7 billion money bill for the Agriculture Department with broad bipartisan support despite opposition from the White House.

The bill, which passed 343-33 and went to the Senate, was \$1.1 billion less than President Reagan requested and \$1.9 billion less than the target set by the first congressional budget resolution.

But the bill was opposed by the administration on the grounds it contained items that would make future budget restraint difficult.

GUESTS ARRIVING?

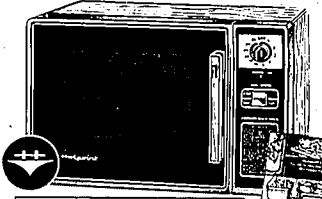
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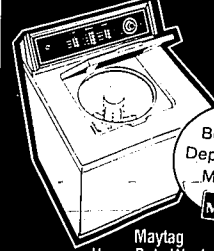


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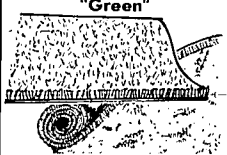


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In door air pollution health threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indoor air pollution is an often overlooked health problem with consequences that can range from nuisance to death, in some cases, a National Academy of Science study committee said Monday.

"The present quality of the indoor environment and how this quality may change are matters of immediate and great concern," the panel said in a report to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The committee said some sources of home, office and public building pollutants such as cigarette smoking have been recognized for some time, while others arise from new products such as building materials, pesticides and insulation.

The report said adoption of energy-saving methods to reduce ventilation and expanded use of wood and coal for home heating add to the problem.

time indoors — 80 to 90 percent of the time in many cases — but the panel said lack of research means definite conclusions about the quality of the air they breath cannot be made.

The report called for a broad, nationally directed research effort to identify the sources of major indoor air pollutants, determine their concentrations, dispersion and populations at risk, and to develop ways to control contaminants.

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Damaged Page

Teen approval of pot drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daily marijuana use by high school seniors has declined since peaking in 1978, an expert on drug abuse told Congress Monday.

percent of the seniors, the survey showed. "There has been a significant decrease in those approving of regular use. In fact, three of four seniors disapproved by 1980," he said.

But, Pollin added, drug abuse still is a major problem. "Despite the current improvements, top researchers in the field of epidemiology report that our young people still show the highest level of drug use of young people anywhere in the industrialized world," he said.

Testing before the Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and drug abuse, Pollin cited a 1978-80 survey of high school seniors from public and private schools.

Of 16 categories of drug use covered by the 1980 survey, 14 were either level or decreasing, the first such decline since the survey began, Pollin said.

"These changes parallel simultaneous decreases for cigarette smoking, cocaine, PCP, and other drugs reported from three other surveys," he said.

Over the past decade, daily marijuana use rose from about 5 percent to 10.3 percent, but has dropped to 7.1 percent.

"Among high school seniors, a group we have been carefully monitoring since 1975, the percentage approving of regular marijuana use steadily increased until 1977. Between 1977 and the present, the trend has been substantially reversed," Pollin told the committee.

"We regard the shift in the attitudes of the marijuana consumer as one of the important products of our research effort," Pollin said.

People

Hefner wants to name rabbit

By United Press International

RABBIT TALE
The offer from an animal research group to name a newly identified subspecies of Florida rabbit after the highest bidder will likely be snapped up by "the man whose done most to make bunnies famous" — Hugh Hefner — according to New York magazine. The weekly quotes an executive for Hefner's Playboy magazine empire as saying he's suggested the Playboy Club's 800,000 members each kick in a buck to make sure the bunny is named something like "Hefner's phymatus or Hefneri lepus." The money would go to the Center for Action on Endangered Species for research.



ISABEL PERON besieged by press

anything dangerous." He said on a good windy day some people fly kites "as high as a mile."

FREEDOM'S PRICE
Isabel Peron is finding freedom pretty hectic. Spanish reporters besieged the former president of Argentina and widow of Juan Peron after she arrived in Madrid July 10 from five years of house arrest back home. So Mrs. Peron, 50, now in Malaga, on southern Spain's Costa del Sol, "to seek security and calm," according to Ricardo Fabri, a spokesman for the deposed leader. In August she's expected to be in northern Spain as a guest of Pilar Franco, the 86-year-old sister of Spain's late dictator Gen. Francisco Franco, after which she hopes for an invitation from the Vatican to meet Pope John Paul II.

HARRIS HASSLE
Jean Harris, the former girl's school heismist who's doing 15-years-to-life for the murder of "Scarsdale Diet" author Herman Tarnower, is nursing bruises from prison brawl. Authorities at New York's Bedford Hills Correctional Facility say a prison guard broke up a weekend scuffle between Mrs. Harris and another inmate. Prison spokesman Lou Gamm says both women were treated at the prison hospital and locked in their cells pending a hearing later this week. Mrs. Harris entered the prison in April following a sensational trial that's already been dramatized on TV by actress Ellen Burstyn.

KITE FLYER GROUNDED

Larry Cuttitta must appear in criminal court Aug. 24 for flying a kite. The president of L&G Paper Supply Co. of Brooklyn, N.Y., was flying his 9-foot Delta kite at about 1,000 feet in a Brooklyn park Sunday afternoon when police officer Charles Cosenza descended in a helicopter and cited him for flying a kite higher than 150 feet without notifying Kennedy International Airport. Said the 51-year-old Cuttitta, "I'm president of a corporation and consider myself very responsible. I don't think I was doing

ROCKY'S RETURN

George Shelton is relieved, and so are his neighbors. "Rocky," a 13-foot python, has returned home. Rocky slithered away from Shelton's backyard in the Cambridge Park area of Evesham, N.J., a week ago, prompting a search by some 25 police officers and emergency workers, and a warning that pythons crush their prey and swallow it whole. Over the weekend a neighbor called out watering his lawn spotted the peripatetic python about 50 feet from Shelton's house. Rocky is one of three pythons Shelton keeps at home.

Governor gets warning for speeding

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Gov. Frank White laughed off suggestions today that he pay a fine for a speeding warning his driver received last week.



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Heart patient critical, improving

HOUSTON (UPI) — Blood coagulation problems afflicting a Dutch heart transplant recipient were reported effectively under control Monday.

The body of the donor, a Belfast, Tenn., man whose name was withheld by request of the family, was flown to Houston Saturday from Nashville. The donor reportedly died of "cardiovascular arrest" while having dental work done in the office of a Columbia, Tenn., oral surgeon following a car accident.

two-chambered, air-driven pump which had kept Meuffels alive for more than two days while a donor could be found.

But the patient still was listed in critical condition more than 36 hours after surgery.

The donor's kidneys and the corners of his eyes also were taken for transplant to other patients.

A cardiovascular surgical team headed by Dr. Denton Cooley inserted the artificial heart Thursday when Meuffels' own heart failed to restart during triple bypass surgery. It was developed by the Texas Heart Institute's Dr. Tetsuo Akutsu.

Willbrods A. Meuffels, 36, a tour bus driver in The Netherlands flown to Texas Heart Institute of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital for bypass surgery, survived 54 hours with a mechanical pump in his chest until a transplant organ was available.

After the heart transplant, doctors began evaluating the revolutionary

cardiovascular surgical team headed by Dr. Denton Cooley inserted the artificial heart Thursday when Meuffels' own heart failed to restart during triple bypass surgery. It was developed by the Texas Heart Institute's Dr. Tetsuo Akutsu.

Hospital spokeswoman Hazel Haby said doctors had no problems with the new heart, but needed to administer drugs, plasma and concentrated red cells to help Meuffels' blood coagulate around radical surgical sutures made to implant the plastic pump used to keep him alive until surgery.

It is a phenomena that occurs in trauma cases and cases of serious surgery like this," Ms. Haby said. "It was not totally unexpected. Controlling that allowed him to gain ground a little bit. But it's still touch and go for at least 48 more hours — perhaps longer."

The donor heart, she said, has functioned "strongly and steadily" since it began beating on its own early Sunday.

Doctors were prepared to deal with

Ham radio operators aid ill girl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A seriously ill Venezuelan girl Monday had a chance for a new life, thanks to New Orleans ham radio operators.

It is a phenomena that occurs in trauma cases and cases of serious surgery like this," Ms. Haby said. "It was not totally unexpected. Controlling that allowed him to gain ground a little bit. But it's still touch and go for at least 48 more hours — perhaps longer."

Venezuelan law blocks organ transplants. Sunday morning a plea for help was broadcast from South America to New Orleans on ham radio bands. By Sunday afternoon, the amateur radio operators had arranged for Dalia to travel to New Orleans and be admitted to Charity Hospital.

Doctors were prepared to deal with

Dalia will be placed on a dialysis machine at Charity until a donor has been found, said Charity medical director Dr. John Bobear. The actual transplant will be performed at Hotel Dieu Hospital free of charge. The state will pick up the girl's medical bill at Charity, he said.

Bobear said he could take two to three weeks to find a donor, but he believed Dalia's family was bringing a possible donor with them. However, any candidate would have to undergo tissue tests to assure the organ's compatibility with Dalia's body, Bobear said.

Meanwhile Venezuela has raised \$5,000 for the family, and a private plane is waiting for favorable weather to fly Dalia, her mother and a possible donor to New Orleans.

Bobear said he could take two to three weeks to find a donor, but he believed Dalia's family was bringing a possible donor with them. However, any candidate would have to undergo tissue tests to assure the organ's compatibility with Dalia's body, Bobear said.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American educator Horace Mann said, "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

Advertisement for Barton's 93 Casino Cafe Motel featuring movie listings for Tarzan, Raiders of the Lost Ark, and Superman.

Advertisement for Barton's 93 Casino Cafe Motel featuring "Country Revelation" band, steak night special, and other entertainment options.

Prince marries 'girl next door' after courtship of 3 years

By Newspaper Enterprise Association
 Britons could be forgiven for taking a sigh of relief at the announcement that Prince Charles would marry the lovely Diana Spencer.
 Not only had the 32-year-old heir to their throne finally chosen a bride but his choice seemed to be such a good one.
 The Feb. 24 announcement marked the culmination of a courtship that had proceeded slowly and secretly for three years — only to become a topic of major national and international interest and speculation in its final months.
 It is said that the prince is marrying "the girl next door" because Diana spent her childhood at Park House on the royal estate at Sandringham in

eastern England.
 The Windsors — especially Prince Andrew and Prince Edward — often swam in the Spencers' heated pool. Charles and Diana undoubtedly met when he was in his teens and she was only a child.
 However, the first meeting that both of them remember occurred in November 1977 at a pheasant shoot on the grounds of her father's 1,500-acre estate at Althorp.
 They were introduced by Diana's eldest sister, Lady Sarah Spencer, who had once been considered a potential wife for Charles — until she remarked in the presence of a reporter that she could not marry a man she did not love and that she did not love the prince.
 Charles later remembered that he found Diana to be "a very amusing

and jolly and attractive 16-year-old." Diana said that she found Charles "pretty amazing."
 "He met Miss Right and she met Mr. Right," recalled Lady Sarah. "They just clicked. They have the same glibly sense of humor, and they both love ballet and opera and sport in all forms. It's perfect, and they are both over the moon about it."
 The two met occasionally after their introduction, but their romance did not blossom until last summer at Balmoral, the royal estate in Scotland.
 Diana had gone to Balmoral to help her sister, Jane, wife of the queen's assistant private secretary, with her first child. During that visit and a later one to the queen mother's Scottish home, Diana took long walks on the moors with Charles and watched him shoot and fish.
 "We began to realize then there was something to it," he said.
 Their courtship continued during weekends spent at the country homes of Charles' closest friends. By the fall, the press was beginning to suspect that the relationship was getting serious.

Diana impressed the royal family with her poise and good humor as reporters and photographers massed outside her London flat and the kindergarten at which she taught. "I know it's just a job they have to do," she said, "but sometimes I do wish they wouldn't."
 Her mother did not respond so charitably. She fired off a letter to The Times of London protesting the harassment to her daughter.
 It was not only Diana's dealings with the press that were scrutinized by the royal family. She also had to be found to be a virgin, to be free of the slightest taint of scandal and to be capable of performing royal duties and bearing royal heirs.
 Charles proposed on the evening of Feb. 6 during a private dinner in his third-floor apartment at Buckingham Palace. He asked Diana to "think the whole thing over" during her forthcoming visit to Australia lest marriage to him prove "too awful" a prospect.
 But, recalled Diana, "I never had any doubts about it."
 Charles even observed the formality of asking Diana's father for her hand. "I had said no," mused Earl Spencer afterward.
 "Diana certainly will keep me young," remarked Charles when questioned about the 12-year difference in the couple's ages. "I was



Prince Charles, Lady Diana Spencer pose for informal photo about that age when I started just have to plunge in." —Added Diana: "With Prince Charles performing official duties, it's obviously difficult to start with, but you beside me, I'll be all right."

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College chaplain wedding prayer author

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer asked the prince's college chaplain to compose a special prayer for their wedding ceremony, officials of St. Paul's Cathedral said Monday.
 The prayer gives the Rev. Harry Williams, the Cambridge University chaplain, the distinction of being the first person to call Lady Diana "Diana Princess of Wales."
 Williams composed the prayer at Charles and Diana's request. In the Wednesday service, it will follow the eucumenical prayers by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster Cardinal Basil Hume and the Moderator of the Church of Scotland Dr. Andrew Doig.
 The prayer reads:
 "O God, you who are the giver of all happiness because you are the giver of all love, we thank you and praise your name for the love you have given to these your servants, Charles Prince of Wales and Diana Princess of Wales.
 "Bless and enrich them in their joy; grant that they may continually grow in their understanding and support of one another so that their home may be to them a sanctuary where they may ever be made new; supply them with the resources they will need to meet the great responsibilities which will fall upon them in their life of service to this kingdom and commonwealth; and when, as all people must, they have to go through times of hardship and trial, give them the wisdom and strength to bring them through victoriously."
 "We thank you for all they mean to us and will do for us."
 "And, as we rejoice in their happiness, grant us all to see that it is in the service of your self-giving love alone that true happiness can be found, as was shown us by your Son, Jesus Christ our Lord."
 "Amen."

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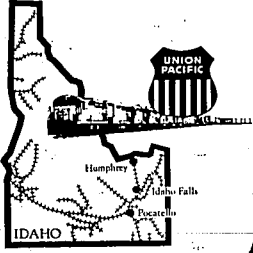
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PHOTO BY GUY WIRE FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

poor copy/s

Wedding security operation biggest in London's history

LONDON (UPI) — Police said Monday they have launched the biggest security operation in London's history for Wednesday's royal wedding.

With memories still fresh of the slayings of President Reagan and Pope John Paul II and the firing of six blank shots at Queen Elizabeth in London five weeks ago, Assistant Commissioner Wilford Gibson said early this week that the operation will be "as watertight as we can make it."

With the wedding two days away, helicopters hover overhead, police sniff for explosives in sewers, police sharpshooters have selected "snipe" positions, mail boxes on the procession route are sealed and the grounds of St. Paul's Cathedral are swept several times daily for buried bombs.

About 3,000 uniformed police of-

ficers and 2,000 soldiers will line the 2 1/2 mile route from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral along which the royal family and their chief guests will ride to the cathedral and back.

"It (the security) is larger than anything we have had previously," said Gibson, chief of the security operation.

For the first time at a royal occasion in Britain, police officers standing four paces apart will face the crowd rather than the procession. Other officers will line the rear of the crowds, Gibson said.

Plainclothes men will mingle with the crowds on the watch for suspicious behavior, Gibson declined comment but British newspaper reports said they would be armed — an unusual procedure in Britain.

At last month's Trooping of the

Color ceremony, an apparently disgraced British youth fired six blank shots from a starter's pistol at Queen Elizabeth from close range, demonstrating what an easy target she made.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army or its splinter groups are seen as a potentially the greatest source of danger at this time. They have already shown their capability with the assassinations of a Conservative Party leader, Airey Neave, and the queen's uncle, Lord Mountbatten.

But Scotland Yard also did not overlook the possibility of a "loner" trying to make the headlines with a murderous attack.

FBI agents in Chicago last week arrested a former Chicago police intelligence officer on charges he was plotting to fly to Britain with a gun to shoot Charles.

JUMP ON THESE VALUES



Timetable posted for royal wedding

LONDON (UPI) — Following is the timetable for Wednesday's wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. All times are Mountain Daylight Time.

3:00 a.m. EDT — General congregation seated in St. Paul's Cathedral.

3:05 a.m. — Car procession of "junior members of the royal family" leaves St. James's Palace for St. Paul's, arrives 3:15 a.m.

3:14 a.m. — Car procession of "foreign crowned heads" leaves Buckingham Palace, arrives St. Paul's 3:25 a.m.

3:18 a.m. — Ecclesiastical procession begins within St. Paul's.

3:20 a.m. — Bridesmaids and pages leave by car from Clarence House, arrive 3:20 a.m.

3:22 a.m. — Queen Elizabeth and members of the royal family leave Buckingham Palace by carriage, arriving at 3:42 a.m.

3:30 a.m. — Bridegroom's carriage procession leaves the palace,

arriving at 3:50 a.m.

3:35 a.m. — Bride's carriage procession leaves Clarence House, arriving at 3:55 a.m.

4:00 a.m. — Bride's procession inside the cathedral. The service begins.

5:10 a.m. (approximate) — Service ends and processions inside the cathedral begin.

5:20 a.m. (approximate) — Carriage procession of the bride and groom leaves St. Paul's, followed by the queen's carriage procession.

5:42 a.m. — Charles and Diana arrive at Buckingham Palace.

5:45 a.m. — Queen and Prince Philip arrive at the palace, followed by car procession of foreign royalty and guests attending the wedding breakfast.

9:00 a.m. EDT (approximate) — Departure of the bride and groom to the Waterloo railway station for their departure on honeymoon.

Wedding coverage on early

TWIN FALLS — All three major networks plan to carry live coverage of the royal wedding in London on Wednesday.

And even though an estimated 600 million people are expected to view the coverage worldwide, the audience in the Magic Valley may be limited to early risers or insomniacs.

Coverage from London is scheduled to begin at 2:30 a.m. MDT Wednesday, with background stories and preliminary reports before the ceremony starts.

At 3 a.m., actual coverage of the wedding will begin with the royal procession to St. Paul's Cathedral. The procession is expected to take at least 30 minutes.

The wedding ceremony is scheduled to start at 3:30, and should last until 5 a.m.

KMVT will broadcast an extended version of the Today Show live from London from approximately 5 to 10 a.m., featuring further coverage of the wedding and repeats of earlier coverage of the ceremony.

Preview of cathedral during wreath laying

LONDON (UPI) — A somber occasion — the laying of a wreath for Americans killed in both World Wars — gave first lady Nancy Reagan a glimpse Monday of the massive preparations in St. Paul's Cathedral for Wednesday's royal wedding.

Mrs. Reagan was cheered by several hundred people as she arrived for the service.

The latest press hubbub centered on a so-called "curtsy controversy" in which Mrs. Reagan greeted Queen Elizabeth with a handshake — instead of a curtsy under a previously arranged protocol — at a meeting Sunday at a polo match.

Mrs. Reagan was to see the queen again in the evening at Buckingham Palace gala after attending the London premiere of the Dance Theater of Harlem at the Royal Opera House.

Mrs. Reagan, who arrived at St. Paul's only hours before the prince and the queen's wedding ceremony, said the cheering welcome

she received was "very nice."

Although the purpose of the trip for which she donned a black-and-white outfit instead of her favored red was somber in nature, it gave the first lady a sneak preview of the preparations going on at the cathedral for what has been called the wedding of the century.

Flowers abounded on the marble pillars, and a chaplain accompanying Mrs. Reagan on a tour said the cathedral now contains 8 1/2 miles of cable ready to carry pictures of the wedding to 750 million people worldwide, a figure the BBC says represents the largest television audience in history.

Mrs. Reagan later said the domed cathedral was "beautiful" and that she was "certainly" looking forward to Wednesday's wedding.

Mrs. Reagan also said she has enjoyed all her meetings with the royal family and that she has been telling President Reagan about it in daily telephone calls.

Two newspapers that revived the curtsy controversy said it appeared Mrs. Reagan greeted the queen with a bit of bow Sunday.

Lady Diana misses rite

LONDON (UPI) — Occupied with last minute wedding preparations, Lady Diana was unable to join her future in-laws Monday at the christening of Princess Anne's daughter.

The baby, Queen Elizabeth's first granddaughter and sixth in line to the throne, was baptized Zara Anne Elizabeth in a ceremony in the private chapel of Windsor Castle.

Zara, like her elder brother, 3-year-old Peter, will not have a title and will be known simply as Zara Phillips. Her father is Capt. Mark Phillips.

The name Zara comes from a Greek word meaning "bright as the dawn," and a Buckingham Palace spokesman said the couple chose it "just because they liked it."

The Queen Mother had recovered sufficiently from an ulcerated leg to attend the christening, quashing doubts that she would not be present at her grandson Charles' wedding to Lady Diana on Wednesday.

Design team places dress under guard

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Diana Spencer's wedding dress is now being guarded round the clock in fear of a commando-style raid to steal it, the designers said Monday.

The secret design is complete except for the "final finishing stitches," which will be made Wednesday morning just three hours before her marriage to Prince Charles.

Cindy Watson, spokeswoman for the manual brother and sister designing team, said they had been offered up to \$2,000 by British newspapers for the design that has been assembled from the deliberately confusing jigsaw of three different shapes and three different fabrics.

Original drawings of the Emanuels' creation have been destroyed, and until details are released early Wednesday, no hints of the design are available.

Ms. Watson said the designers had heard rumors of a commando raid on the company's workshops to get the dress. "Obviously we are worried about it," she said, but refused to confirm that there were armed guards watching over the dress.

"There are no more fittings for Lady Diana, and work is complete apart from the final stitches Wednesday. It's lucky if done at the last minute," said Ms. Watson.

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Habitual offenders to face stiffer sentences

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County prosecutors plan to seek stiffer sentences against so-called "hardened" criminals.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan announced Monday he will utilize a new law which provides minimum sentences for some offenses.

Passed by the 1981 Idaho Legislature, the law provides additional sentences for repeat offenders. Moreover, the law sets minimum sentences which are to be served consecutively with any other sentence imposed.

The law provides the following:

- An additional sentence of five to 20 years for a

defendant who has inflicted great bodily harm upon a victim during the commission of a felony.

- An additional sentence of three to 15 years for a defendant deemed to be a repeated sex offender.

- An additional sentence of three to 10 years for a defendant repeatedly convicted of distributing, trafficking or selling illegal drugs.

The law would work this way: A defendant convicted of robbery is sentenced to serve up to 10 years in the state penitentiary. On top of that, he is ordered to serve an additional sentence of not less than five years because he severely injured a person in the commission of the felony.

Traditionally, convicts are eligible for parole after serving one-third of their sentence. But in this case, the defendant would serve one-third of his 10-year sentence plus another five, or a minimum of eight years, before he would be eligible for parole.

Although such laws have raised questions concerning legislative encroachment on judicial discretion in the past, the courts have accepted measures similar to these three measures, DeHaan said. Idaho law already provides additional sentences for persons convicted of using a firearm in the commission of a felony. Additional penalties are also provided for persons deemed to be habitual offenders.

"They have very carefully written these laws to parallel those things that have been found to be constitutional," DeHaan said.

DeHaan acknowledges implementing the program could lead to more 5th District Court criminal trials. But the type of offender affected by the new laws makes up a small percentage of the prosecutor's total caseload, DeHaan said.

"These kinds of things are high priorities and we're going to take the time to do them."

DeHaan also acknowledged the new law gives his office considerable clout during plea negotiations. He indicated the office will implement the law with some discretion, something Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Walz said he would encourage.

Walz said the law places a greater responsibility on prosecutors against making "knee-jerk" reactions.

"I think we'll have to take each case on an individual basis and certainly there are appropriate circumstances where offenders should spend substantial periods of incarceration," Walz said.

"I think Mr. DeHaan is concerned with justice and fairness and I don't see his going to abandon those principles because of some action by the state Legislature."

Magic Valley

Tuesday, July 28, 1981

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries **B**

New migrant housing gets high praise

Residents take pride in facility

By STEPHANIESCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maria and Juan Sanchez, migrants, and the children of migrants, sadly watched the construction of a housing complex near their South Park home.

Although the "Colonias de Colores," built last winter at Gardner and Illinois streets, was said to be housing for migrant farmworkers, the couple doubted they'd be allowed to live there.

"When we first saw the housing, we never thought we would qualify for it," Maria said. "My husband always said, 'We don't have nice jobs; they want people with good jobs. The houses are so pretty, they must charge a lot for them.'"

All her life Maria, who came from a family of 18 people, has lived in poor housing. She, her husband and four children lived most of their lives in labor camps: rooms without heat and indoor plumbing. Her children often slept on pads on the floor.

The new houses, built with a Farmers Home Administration loan and administered by the Idaho Migrant Complex, didn't look like any labor camp the Sanchezes had ever seen.

The sturdy-looking red-brick units were arranged along a parking street, not stacked side by side like army barracks. Each apartment featured its own bathroom and kitchen, unlike the camps where persons shared a common bathroom.

Unlike the rundown apartments the Sanchezes had rented in town, the all-electric houses were airy, with small rooms, but modern appliances. So, they sent in their application after the 24-unit complex was finished in February.

To their surprise, they were accepted. Five months later, Maria talks of their home with a light in her eye and a tremble in her voice as if she still

can't believe it. "We've never been so happy. We love it."

Her family rents a three-bedroom apartment, and their rent varies from \$150 to \$200 a month, depending on their income.

The rooms are simply furnished, with the chairs, tables and couches constructed with more plastic than wood. A picture of Jesus sits on the television and department store landscapes grace the wall.

The furniture was bought on credit when they moved in, and Maria notes, with both pride and relief, it's almost paid off. "We've been trying hard — scrimping."

Maria shows off her castle, apologizing for the "mess" in her little daughter's room — a crumpled play suit on the bed and a bunny on the floor. The fragrance of just-cooked tamales wafts from the pint-sized kitchen.

The couple still works in the fields as they have done since they started migrating from Texas to Idaho in 1968. They take their children with them to save on babysitting costs.

But now, Maria wants to settle in Twin Falls. They hope to get year-around jobs at food processing plants, which qualifies them to remain in the housing.

"For the first time, my kids haven't been cut up and bruised and got insect bites from playing around the home. They're not sleeping on the floor," she said.

The Sanchezes' story is similar to that of many residents in the new complex. Used to housing conditions like those of the Blue Lake Cottages, described in a Times-News story last summer, tenants say the simple apartments are the nicest places they've ever lived in.

Even though the apartments come unfurnished and are often filled with the simplest of garage sale stock, "We're rich in this home compared to what we have down there in Texas," one tenant said.

The family of 22-year-old Robert



Paula (left) and Ester Martinez and Ramon Sanchez enjoy the new 'Colonias de Colores' migrant complex in South Park. STEVEN GRISNER/Third News

Esquivel has been coming to work in Idaho for nearly 20 years. This year he, his father, mother and sister rented a three-bedroom home at the Colonias, glad to escape the barracks lifestyle at the Twin Falls Labor Camp.

Their living room is furnished with little more than the bright polish on the floor, a stereo and some folding chairs. Each bedroom has only a bed with a rosary or icon hanging over the head.

Yet outside the back door, red and pink geraniums bloom, the work of his mother, Robert said. Afternoons at the Colonias, children play on the elaborate jungle gym set in the middle of the complex. Adults relax on their front steps with cokes or

beers. Lively Spanish music plays from one window. Some porches are cluttered with the effects of home-life, a tricycle here, a barbecue set there.

One tenant, who preferred to remain unnamed, said she couldn't believe the fine construction of the complex when she first saw it. A 32-year resident of Twin Falls and former field worker, she said she fought for better housing while in labor camps.

She shudders with indignation when she recalls how a camp manager dismissed her grievances by calling migrants "a bunch of animals satisfied at living in a bunch of junk."

She looks around her neat apartment, with its Mexican felt paintings and soft couches. "The tenants feel comfortable here," she said. "They

feel they're not treated like a bunch of animals." They're treated like equals.

About 130 people live in the 24 two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments, complex manager Victor Garcia said. A separate building provides laundry services, mailboxes and an office for meetings.

About half the tenants are seasonal farmworkers — that is, they live all year in Twin Falls, but work at food-processing plants in the winter and do field work in the summer. Only families — U.S. citizens or resident aliens — are allowed.

Garcia requires employment verification to determine rents. Tenants pay their own utility bills. Although he

hasn't yet faced the situation, he says that if a family settles down and gets a non-agricultural job, they won't be unceremoniously evicted. Rather, Garcia said he will help them find other, decent housing.

Of the tenants interviewed, almost none had complaints about the homes' quality of construction. Some, however, were concerned about the weeds on the complex grounds. One woman who mows her own lawn has offered her lawnmower to her neighbors since "the people who come here don't bring their own lawnmowers."

Garcia acknowledges he's had difficulty getting a working lawnmower, but has organized a workforce of

• See HOUSING Page B2

In the valley

2 questioned over arson fires

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Two men were being questioned Monday in connection with three arson-caused range fires that have blackened rangeland in Elmore County recently.

Sheriff Bob Mendiola said the men were questioned by deputies during the weekend and the investigation continued Monday.

The sheriff refused to release the suspects' names or additional details, however, saying any reports could jeopardize the investigation.

Mendiola said the investigation involved a range fire in the southern Idaho county one week ago that blackened 1,025 acres before Bureau of Land Management firefighters extinguished the blaze.

Three injured in 2-car accident

BUHL — Three persons were injured Monday in a two-car collision southwest of Wasko Corner.

Admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was Kenneth McDonald, 28, of Buhl, driver of one of the cars. Information about the condition of McDonald's passenger, a teenage boy, was unavailable late Monday.

The driver of the second vehicle, a 17-year-old Buhl resident, was treated at MVMH and released. The boy was cited for failure to use a stop sign, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy, who declined to release the youth's name.

YFCA boosts total to \$156,700

TWIN FALLS — Gifts totaling \$31,000 brought the "Save the YFCA" campaign total to \$156,700 Monday.

YFCA publicist Donna Stalley said the sum reflects three contributions by businesses, one major contribution by an individual and \$1,100 in community gifts. Names of the donors were not released Monday.

Initial solicitations of money toward the \$250,000 Y needs to fully reopen its facility will continue through Friday, with follow-up contacts planned for the month of August, Stalley said.

5 lose rights to Beans Inc. settlement

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five parties lost their claim to any settlement in the ongoing Beans Inc. lawsuit Monday.

All five parties owned beans stored in the Filer bean warehouse when it burned on July 30, 1979.

The parties lost their claim to any settlement because they did not respond to a second amended complaint in the lawsuit.

That complaint, filed last month in 5th District Court, sought to merge all claims against Beans Inc. its parent

company, Commodity Marketing Corp. of Salinas, Calif., and CMC president and owner Jim Woods.

Also included in the complaint's provisions was a section calling on all parties with outstanding claims against the bean warehousing firm to take legal action or otherwise lose the right to any settlement funds.

Retired 5th District Court Judge James Cunningham approved a motion submitted by Mark Stubbs, representing the National Farmer's Organization, calling for an order of default against the five parties.

Stubbs said each of the parties had received a copy of the amended com-

plaint in early June by registered mail. State law provides the parties had 10 days to respond to the legal document, he noted.

The parties affected by Cunningham's ruling were:

- Ruten Hansen of Mesa, Wyo. According to Stubbs' records, Hansen owned 31 hundred-weight sacks of pinto beans in the Filer bean warehouse at the time of the fire.

- John Morrison of Bruneau. Stubbs' records show Morrison had 157 hundred pound sacks of pinto beans in the warehouse.

- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hartruff of Twin Falls. The Hartruffs had 206 hundred pound sacks of great

northern beans in the warehouse, Stubbs' records show.

- Mr. and Mrs. Galen Dance of Wendell. The Dances reportedly owned 47 hundred-weight sacks of pinto stored at the Filer warehouse at the time of the fire.

- Doris Madsen of Jerome. Stubbs said he did not have records concerning how many beans stored at the warehouse were owned by Madsen.

In other matters, Cunningham questioned lawyers present at the hearing about scheduling the two-year-old case for trial. Stubbs' suggestion to begin the trial in late October or early November got little response, however.

'Volunteer' firemen arrested for theft of truck

JEROME — Two "volunteer" firemen may have second thoughts Monday about their voluntary assistance in rushing the Jerome County rural fire engine to a fire Friday night.

Sheriff Elza Hall said the two were arrested on grand theft charges after allegedly stealing a fire engine.

He said the fire alarm sounded about 11:14 p.m. Friday when a rural fire was reported two miles east and one-quarter mile south of Jerome on the Barrymore road.

Deputy Sheriff Rick Troxell went to the fire department where he observed two men already getting out

the fire engine. They told the deputy they were to take the engine to the fire but needed the fire location. The deputy obliged by giving directions.

The engine took off, but went the wrong way so the deputy followed, offering to lead them to the fire. On the way there was some confusion over the proper directions to the fire

and as Troxell, leading two fire engines by the hook off, started to turn south, he heard the tires of one engine screech. The officer said the engine almost hit his car, slid sideways through the intersection, was unable to make the turn, and ran into the borrow pit.

The driver managed to get back on the road and continue to the fire. When the deputy arrived at the fire scene, Hall said, he was contacted by the property owner with a complaint about the fire engine almost ramming the farmer's barn.

By this time the officer was a little more than suspicious and decided to check out the driver. At the scene of the fire, Troxell was immediately contacted by Fire Chief Don Rupert

about the fire engine and added they certainly were not volunteers with his department.

Officers said the driver was taken

into custody at the scene but the passenger fled on foot. He was arrested later following questioning of the driver.

Hall said Ross Bateman, 22, of Jerome, was charged with grand theft involving a vehicle and Larry Farmer, 37, of Jerome, was held on charges of accessory to grand theft and on a warrant from the Twin Falls police issued on another matter.

Bateman was released on his own recognizance to the custody of his father and Farmer remained in custody Monday, pending action on the Twin Falls warrant.

Man pleads guilty to burglary

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man faces up to 15 years in the state penitentiary after pleading guilty to first-degree burglary Monday.

Michael Baca admitted burglarizing the Twin Falls city golf course on June 19. Twin Falls Police said Baca removed three cases of beer from the facility, located on Grandview Drive.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl ordered a presentence investigation and continued the defendant's release.

At the 5th District Magistrate Court level, a 28-year-old

Twin Falls man was arraigned on charges of forger, driving while intoxicated and driving while suspended.

Clifford Evening is charged with forging a \$150 check on March 10 at the Idaho Bank and Trust. No date for a preliminary hearing on the felony check charge has been scheduled.

Evening pleaded not guilty to the two traffic offenses.

Fifth District Court Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards set bond for the alleged forger offense at \$1,500 and set bond on the two traffic offenses at \$600. The defendant remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday night.

Idaho Youth Ranch open house planned

RUPERT — Young residents of the Idaho Youth Ranch will be showing off their accomplishments and programs Saturday in the annual open house and barbecue.

Bill Brockman of Kimberly, president of the board of directors at the ranch, said the youth at the ranch near Rupert will conduct tours of the buildings, explain the medical operation and show their 4th projects, arts and crafts and visit with the crowds.

Steers have been selected for the barbecue and are being fattened to just the right condition.

The open house begins at 10:30 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. with the free lunch served at noon. There will also be musical entertainment during the tours.

The Youth Ranch is preparing for construction of a new modern 4,000 sq. ft. dining hall where the 42 boys and staff at the facility will be served

daily meals. The construction will eliminate overcrowded conditions in other ranch buildings.

Brockman said the ranch is expanding in many directions. There are now facilities in Boise, Nampa and Pocatello. Although not as large as the Rupert ranch, group homes are serving boys and girls in those communities. The Pocatello home has nine girls and the Boise home, eight girls while Nampa's home has eight boys.

Arrests in Northwest states follow cocaine investigation

SPOKANE (UPI) — Assistant U.S. Attorney James Crum warns of more arrests in connection with a two-year investigation of cocaine dealing in Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Crum said a grand jury will meet next month to hand down further indictments in the case.

Authorities have already arrested a half-dozen people here for allegedly trying to buy \$80,000 worth of cocaine from undercover agents.

In a reverse of the usual procedure, undercover agents "sold" cocaine in order to make the arrests.

"We've found that using this method we are better able to penetrate the organization than we are through the old method of making buys through distributors," Crum said.

But Crum said authorities have only scratched the surface, noting that as much as a half-million dollars worth of the drug is sold each month in the three-state region.

Crum said it takes from six months to a year of surveillance to put undercover agents in the position to make a sale.

Wendell pool opens to public

WENDELL — The new swimming pool in Wendell's McGinnis Park has been opened to the public.

Pool hours Monday through Saturday are 1 to 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for children under 12, \$1 for those 13 to 17, and \$1.50 for adults.

Swim lessons will begin Monday and a swim team is being organized.

Housing

Continued from Page B1

neighborhood kids to help out with the lawnwork.

He says he often gets offers of help from tenants anxious to keep the place looking good. "At the labor camp — look at that place. They give you something like that, they don't have pride in it. Why clean it up there?"

Some tenants still feel the rent remains high compared to the prices of housing in the labor camps. For those who make \$3.50 an hour for farmwork, the privilege of having their own shower comes steep.

Garca explains to them, "You got to pay a little bit to get a little bit. Don't expect everything to be handed to you."

When the complex was first proposed, it was strenuously opposed by some South Park residents who feared it would lower property values and strain the area's sewage system.

Now, "I can't really say we have run into any problems. We have some nice neighbors across the street," said one former vocal opponent. "It's just a typical neighborhood."

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Jose's father Manuel has just returned from the hospital after an operation for removal of a cancerous tumor. The prognosis is not good. Unable to work or even speak English, he sits in their living room with a pensive stare, his hand clasped around his belly where a pink scar is visible.

With the mounting medical bills, the

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The family is getting by; but "we've stretched it a little," Jose said. "We're going to have a hard time getting back to Texas."

Down the street, Paille Gonzales de Martinez laughs and wiggles her body to demonstrate how her family had to balance on the precarious toilet in their old home.

She affectionately strokes the head of her 9-year-old son Ezequiel, who sports a T-shirt saying "Just a Good Ol' Boy from Twin Falls."

Paille is a resident alien from Mexico working at a local food processing plant, but Ezequiel, who translates for her, has no doubts he's an American.

Their two-bedroom home is "mucho gusto," the nicest place they've ever lived.

Obituaries

Howard Fox

TWIN FALLS — Howard Fox, 29, of Twin Falls, died at his home Monday after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 24, 1951, in Crescent City, Calif., and married Kay Simpson July 24, 1973, at Reno, Nev. He worked on the Welder police force before moving to Twin Falls, where he was also a policeman. He belonged to the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and the Red Rock Christian Church in Boise. He served in the Navy during the Vietnam era.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, three sons, Bryan, Larry, and Kasey Fox, and a daughter, Tamra Fox, all of Twin Falls; a brother, David Fox of Anaheim, Calif.; and his parents, Glen and Betty Fox of Boise.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel with Steve Willis officiating. Cremation will be at White Crematory.

1935 to 1942, and worked with the Union Pacific Railroad until retiring in 1970. He was a member of the LDS Church, the Union Pacific Railroad Old Timers Club, and the Three Island Senior Citizens.

Survivors are his wife of Glenns Ferry; a son, Stanley A. Massey of Mountain Home; a brother, Jack Massey of California; two sisters, May Daugherty of Glenns Ferry, and Roseanna Card of Walla Walla, Wash.; and three granddaughters. He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Services were held Monday in Humphreys Chapel at Glenns Ferry, and burial was in the Glenns Ferry Cemetery.

Willie Voss

BUHL — Willie Voss, 67, of Buhl, died at her home early Monday morning.

She was born Dec. 25, 1913, at Low Gap, N.C., and came to Buhl with her parents at the age of 2. She graduated from the Buhl High School, and married Ernest Voss at Buhl Nov. 22, 1933. Mr. Voss died in 1965. She attended business school and had worked for years at the Farmer's National Bank in Buhl until her retirement.

She was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church, the Fairview Grange and the Kensington Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Sandra) Hieb of Fort Riley, Kan.; a son, Larry Voss of Buhl; a grandson; three step-grandchildren; a brother,

Robert H. Carson of Buhl; and two sisters, Vanessa Johnson and Mrs. Ray (Neil) King, both of Twin Falls.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church at Buhl with Rev. Benson Kern and the Rev. Jack Garrabard officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer's National Bank until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl First Baptist Church or the Bishop Foots House at Boise.

Stanley W. Massey

GLENN'S FERRY — Stanley W. Massey, 81, of Glenns Ferry, died Friday in a Mountain Home Nursing Home. He was born April 14, 1899, in Hartford, Tenn. In 1901 he moved with his family to Manchester, and in 1909 to Glenns Ferry, where he was educated. He married Lillian Sadorsay Aug. 30, 1934, in Eglin. He operated a Conoco Service Station in Glenns Ferry from

Services were held Monday in Humphreys Chapel at Glenns Ferry, and burial was in the Glenns Ferry Cemetery.

Georgia J. Morgan

JEROME — Georgia Josephine Morgan, 54, of Jerome, died Sunday in an Emmett nursing home after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 3, 1926, at Red Cloud, Neb. She was crippled with polio at the age of 1 year, and moved to Idaho with her parents in 1937. She attended schools in Nebraska and Jerome. She was a member of the Ladies of the Elks in Jerome and the Jerome Bowling Association.

Survivors include two brothers, Mike Morgan of Jerome and Robert I. Morgan of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Mrs. Mel (May) Purdy of Boise and Mrs. Lee (Peg) Purdy of Emmett.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Howe Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

VA spent \$73 million in Idaho during 1980

BOISE — The Veterans' Administration spent more than \$73 million in Idaho during fiscal year 1980, according to Harold Kypper, director of the Boise VA regional office.

Of the total, almost \$6.4 million was spent in the Magic Valley, in all counties except Twin Falls. Cassia County received almost \$1.4 million,

the most funds in the valley.

Ada County received \$27,739,106, the largest portion in the state. Canyon County was second with \$4,436,482, followed by Bannock County with \$3,907,404.

Kypper said the total expenditures in Idaho included \$40,457,186 for veterans' compensation and pension; \$10,496,549 in readjustment and edu-

cation payments; and \$3,940,651 for insurance and indemnities. Regional office and medical operating costs totaled \$17,366,953.

Overall agency expenditures to the estimated 105,000 veterans in Idaho is expected to increase again this fiscal year due to expanded medical services and increased benefit payments, Kypper said.

McClure seeks to end geothermal limits

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Energy Committee Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, said he has proposed legislation that would remove many of the constraints he said have been repressing geothermal development on federal land.

McClure said he and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., had proposed the Geothermal Steam Act to wipe out

some governmental controls and boost the use of geothermal hot water for energy.

"The potential for electric generating capacity in the Western states alone could amount to as much as 20,000 megawatts for 30 years," McClure said.

He said use of geothermal water was imperative so that oil, natural

gas and coal could be conserved.

McClure said the bill had the backing of the Reagan administration and would be the subject of congressional hearings in September.

Refresher childbirth class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A free, one night refresher course on childbirth will be conducted Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The course, which will run from 7 to 9 p.m. in the second floor conference room, will review breathing tech-

niques and hospital procedures. A tour of the labor and delivery unit also will be conducted.

Parents should wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows. For more information, call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, 737-2260.

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Elderly dance set

BUHL — A dance will be held at the West End Senior Citizens Center in Buhl at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Cliff Haak's Band will provide music.



Marriages

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

MARRIAGE LICENSES William M. Hartley and Pamela M. Parker, Sheridan D. Hammond and Sharon K. Steinoeker, Jerry L. Gearheart and Colleen R. Oliver, Rodney A. Butler and Wendy R. Wilts, James W. Howell and Audrey K. Shroeder, James A. VanCasteren and Lisa M. Ebberts, Jess Olavarria and Lori Stallings, Martenson, Stuart P. Luttrell and Marjorie Burns, Franklin B. Helms and Brenda L. Helms, all of Twin Falls; Mark F. Beck and Susan G. Mudgett, James P. Mathieson and Denise M. Fritzer, Brian T. Bridwell and Rebecca A. Edmunds, Earl M. Ulrich and Helen A. Smith, all of Buhl; John D. Newton of Long Beach, Calif., and Paula A. Bowman of Kimberly; Kent Irton of Boise and Dawn Lawson of Twin Falls; Ronald S. Pheasant of Jerome and Sandra L. Thomas of Twin Falls; Edward Beale and Ruth A. Holdeman, both of Lewistown, Ga.

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Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Alden F. Hansen, 41, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Ashton Cemetery at 4 p.m. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Clifton Paul Moore, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon.

OKLAHY — Services for Ethel M. Payton, 91, of Oklahy, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Oklahy LDS Stake Center. Burial will be

in the Oakley Cemetery under direction of the Payne Chapel at Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

PAUL — Services for Lisa Anne Huff, 6-year-old daughter of Larry and Janet Huff of Paul, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under direction of the Payne Chapel at Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Iva B. Green, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

WENDELL — Services for Myrl Steiber Pyle, 71, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Howe Funeral Chapel at Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Clifton Paul Moore, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Carrie W. Modlin, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 a.m.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted
Arthur White of Wendell; Anna Murray and Roy Peak, both of Shoshone; Christine Hunter, Brenda Holton, Albert Fallon, and Linda Laper, all of Jerome.

Discharged
Bruce Atkinson, Mrs. Rod Hillier and son, Reed Greenwood, Ren Sliocok, Elgie Mills, Mrs. James Holton and son, and Mrs. Ken Hunter and daughter, all of Jerome.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Holton and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter, all of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
Helen Lambert and Ruth High, both of Gooding.

Discharged
Constance Asher of Wendell and Agatha Wolford of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Anna Kay Noble of Rupert.

Discharged
Yuma Arizona Porter of Paul.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Noble of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Kathy Muir, Annie Martinez, and Evelyn Castle, all of Burley; and Layela Rattelle of Paul.

Discharged
Robert Vasquez Jr. of Burley; Debbie Rogers, of Paul; Louise Cole, Gary Gohnoor, and Clydine Fonsbeck, all of Handley; Aletha Cotten and daughter and Beckie Dennis and daughter, all of Rupert; and Tina Armstrong and son of Paul.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muir of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
G.B. Sept, James Hudson, William Boyer, Mrs. Robert Cooney, Mrs. Robert Semple, Mrs. George Scott, Wayne Koch, Mrs. E.A. Tolman, Mrs. Acie Jewell, and Mrs. Moore Dierker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Guadalupe Curjel and Mrs. Charles Maxwell Jr., both of Burley; Mrs. Ernest Hiebert, Mrs. Burton Shell, and Mrs. Jeff Conrad, all of Jerome; Delbert Speed of Dietrich; Loyd Thurber of Gooding; Shawn Bean of Kimberly; and Mary Couch of Jackpo, Nev.

Discharged
Mrs. Leo Welbel and Jeanne Sund, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. C.H. Hopkins of Glenns Ferry.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooney of Twin Falls.

COMING AUGUST 1ST

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Idaho-West

BLM to change improvements funding

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management will propose changes in the agency's policy for managing range-improvement funds.

The changes were spurred by a National Governors' Association task force plan submitted to Interior Secretary James Watt by Idaho Gov. John Evans and New Mexico Gov. Bruce King last month.

The 48-page task force document constitutes "one of the first times western states have gotten together and presented recommendations in a positive way," said Frank Lundberg, a consultant to Evans who worked with the task force.

The plan would drastically alter the method used for distributing roughly \$8,777,300 in 10 western states and Lundberg said it may be a large step toward diffusing the Sagebrush Rebellion.

The recommendation asks for more money for actual on-the-ground range improvements and would require additional funding for those states the task force contends haven't received their fair share of money from the account known as the "8,100 fund."

Dean Zeller, range conservationist with the BLM in Washington, D.C., said his agency was preparing a response to the governors' proposal in the form of a new policy he said "should satisfy most people's concerns."

The 8,100 fund was created in 1976 when Congress designated 50 percent of all grazing fees collected in the West for range improvements to "arrest much of the continuing deterioration" on public land. Under the law, 25 percent of the money was earmarked for range improvements in the states or specific BLM districts from which the funds originated, and the interior secretary was allowed to dole out another 25 percent for projects he deemed necessary.

Ranchers — and the task force report — said too much of the money was spent on costs not directly related to on-the-ground improvements. About \$193,000, for example, was spent for environmental assessments needed to determine the effects of the range improvements, and about \$176,000 for wild horse and burro removal, a BLM report said.

Zeller and other BLM officials said their polities traditionally have allowed for use of the 8,100 funds to perform environmental assessments because officials felt "any cost associated with placing an improvement on the ground was a legitimate cost relating to the 8,100 funds."

But Zeller said if the agency's policy doesn't allow using 8,100 funds for environmental assessments, for example, other money will have to be located to perform the required studies.

"It's kind of a situation of robbing Peter to pay Paul," Zeller said. "If there's a certain amount of work that

has to be done out there and if you can't take money out of one fund, you're going to have to take it out of another fund...and that just means some other kind of work won't get done."

But Zeller praised the task force's recommendations, saying the report raised "very good suggestions and some of their criticisms, if you want to call them criticisms, are valid."

Lundberg similarly said the recommendations backed by Democrat Evans and Republican King — and the BLM's cooperative attitude toward the proposals — were expected to result in changes that should be announced in mid-September.

Bear spooks sheep; 300 jump off cliff

BOISE (UPI) — About 300 sheep plunged off a cliff in a remote, mountainous area of the Boise National Forest last week when they were scared by a bear and her cubs.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department spokesman Gary Richardson said Monday the sheep — belonging to the Hammett Sheep Co. — apparently were frightened by the bear and ran toward the cliff between midnight and 1 a.m. Wednesday. The animals fell to their deaths along the banks of Packard Creek, located about 40 miles east of Boise.

He said officials from the National Forest and Central District Health Department walked into the area Saturday after receiving reports of the accident from the sheepherder who hiked out of the area late Friday. He said the rotting bodies were in the creek, which flows into the east fork of Hall Creek and into the Anderson Ranch Reserve.

"There isn't a problem of specific

diseases" because the animals are in the water, said state physician Dr. Fritz Dixon. "But, rather, a problem of rotting flesh and bones in the stream."

Dixon urged hikers and campers not to drink water in the area, saying they could contract a disease similar to food poisoning. But he said no emergency actions to close the area would be taken.

Richardson said the loss cost Hammett Sheep roughly \$60,000. He said Forest Service and health department officials intended to post signs in the area to warn backpackers about the presence of the bodies and would perform water-quality tests throughout the summer.

Several states also want bans

Mexico restricts California fruit

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Mexico Monday became the first nation to slap a quarantine on fruits and vegetables from California counties hit by the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

As a further precaution, Mexican authorities doubled the number of insect traps set up along its northwestern border to monitor for signs of the pest.

Mexico's ban affected only the three counties in Northern California's Santa Clara Valley and required that any fruit and vegetable entering Mexico from the state's main market of Los Angeles be certified as coming from outside the infested area.

No other nations have banned California farm produce, but five southern states have argued in the Supreme Court that they should have the right to protect their crops by stringent requirements on unfumigated fruit entering their borders.

Japan last week accepted U.S. Department of Agriculture assurances that the isolated Medfly outbreak was being controlled by aerial pesticide spraying and a ground stripping program in the populous and federally quarantined counties of Santa Clara,

Alameda and San Mateo.

Aerial spraying of 68 square miles with the pesticide malathion took place Monday in an assault by eight helicopters, the most successful single drop so far in the \$3 million war against the voracious insect over a 257-square mile target zone.

In Mexico, Jorge Gutierrez Samperio, general director of sanitation for the Agriculture Ministry, said traps containing sterile fruit flies were being doubled around Mexican border towns such as Tijuana, Ensenada, Mexicali and Tecate.

He said Mexico, the world's largest producer of sterile fruit flies, continues to release about 300 million of the non-fertile insects along the southern border with Guatemala because a fruit fly epidemic broke out there in 1979.

The quarantine will mainly affect produce from Los Angeles' Central Market bound for wholesalers in Tijuana, Ensenada and Mexicali, said San Diego and Imperial County agriculture commissioners of northern Mexico.

Ken Little and Claude Finnell,

agriculture commissioners of San Diego and Imperial Counties, respectively, said trucks operated by small Mexican entrepreneurs haul most of the Los Angeles produce market volume to Baja California population centers. They said the volume was considerable on an annual basis.

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Housing

Continued from Page B1

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Down the street, Palle Gonzales de Martinez laughs and wiggles her body to demonstrate how her family had to balance on the precarious toilet in their old home.

She affectionately strokes the head of her 9-year-old son Ezequiel, who sports a T-shirt saying "Just a Good Ol' Boy from Twin Falls."

Palle is a resident alien from Mexico working at a local food processing plant, but Ezequiel, who translates for her, has no doubts he's an American.

Their two-bedroom home is "mucho gusto," the nicest place they've ever lived.

Idaho Youth Ranch open house planned

RUPERT — Young residents of the Idaho Youth Ranch will be showing off their accomplishments and programs Saturday in the annual open house and barbecue.

Bill Brockman of Kimberly, president of the board of directors at the ranch, said the youth at the ranch near Rupert will conduct tours of the buildings, explain the cattle operation and show their 4-H projects, arts and crafts and visit with the crowds.

Steers have been selected for the barbecue and are being fattened to just the right condition.

The open house begins at 10:30 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. with the free lunch served at noon. There will also be musical entertainment during the tours.

The Youth Ranch is preparing for construction of a new modern 4,000 sq. ft. dining hall where the 42 boys and staff at the facility will be served

daily meals. The construction will eliminate overcrowded conditions in other ranch buildings.

Brockman said the ranch is expanding in many directions. There are now facilities in Boise, Nampa and Pocatello. Although not as large as the Rupert ranch, group homes are serving boys and girls in those communities. The Pocatello home has nine girls and the Boise home, eight girls while Nampa's home has eight boys.

Arrests in Northwest states follow cocaine investigation

SPOKANE (UPI) — Assistant U.S. Attorney James Crum warns of more arrests in connection with a two-year investigation of cocaine dealing in Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Crum said a grand jury will meet next month to hand down further indictments in the case.

Authorities have already arrested a half-dozen people here for allegedly trying to buy \$80,000 worth of cocaine from undercover agents.

In a reverse of the usual procedure, undercover agents "sold" cocaine in order to make the arrests.

"We've found that using this method we are better able to penetrate the organization that we are through the old method of making buys through distributors," Crum said.

But Crum said authorities have only scratched the surface, noting that as much as a half-million dollars worth of the drug is sold each month in the three-state region.

Crum said it takes from six months to a year of surveillance to put undercover agents in the position to make a sale.

Wendell pool opens to public

WENDELL — The new swimming pool in Wendell's McGinnis Park has been opened for public use.

Pool hours Monday through Saturday are 1 to 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for children under 12, \$1 for those 13 to 17, and \$3.50 for adults.

Swim lessons will begin Monday and a swim team is being organized.

VA spent \$73 million in Idaho during 1980

BOISE — The Veteran's Administration spent more than \$73 million in Idaho during fiscal year 1980, according to Harold Kuyper, director of the Boise VA regional office.

Of the total, almost \$6.4 million was spent in the Magic Valley, in all counties except the Twin Falls, Cassia County received almost \$1.4 million,

the most funds in the valley.

Ada County received \$27,739,106—the largest portion in the state. Canyon County was second with \$4,438,482, followed by Bannock County with \$3,907,404.

Kuyper said the total expenditures in Idaho included \$40,457,186 for veteran's compensation and pension; \$10,496,549 in readjustment and edu-

cation payments; and \$3,940,651 for "insurance" and "indemnities." Regional office and medical operating costs totaled \$17,366,933.

Overall agency expenditures on the estimated 105,000 veterans in Idaho is expected to increase again this fiscal year due to expanded medical service and increased benefit payments, Kuyper said.

McClure seeks to end geothermal limits

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Energy Committee Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, said he was proposing legislation that would remove many of the constraints he said have been retarding geothermal development on federal land.

McClure said he and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., had proposed the Geothermal Steam Act to wipe out

some governmental controls and boost the use of geothermal hot water for energy.

"The potential for electric generating capacity in the Western states alone could amount to as much as 20,000 megawatts for 30 years," McClure said.

He said use of geothermal water was imperative so that oil, natural

gas and coal could be conserved.

McClure said the bill had the backing of the Reagan administration and would be the subject of congressional hearings in September.

Refresher childbirth class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A free, one-night refresher course on childbirth will be conducted Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The course, which will run from 7 to 9 p.m. in the second floor conference rooms, will review breathing tech-

niques and hospital procedures. A toner of the labor and delivery unit also will be conducted.

Parents should wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows. For more information, call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, 737-2260.

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Elderly dance set

BUHL — A dance will be held at the West End Senior Citizens Center in Buhl at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Cliff Haak's Band will provide music.



Marriages

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES — William M. Hartley and Pamela M. Parker, Sheridan D. Hammond and Sharon K. Steinoeker, Jerry L. Gearheart and Colleen R. Oliver, Rodney A. Butler and Wendy R. Willis, James W. Howell and Audrey K. Schroeder, James A. VanCasteren and Lisa M. Ebers, Jess Olavarria and Lori Stallings, Randall J. Williams and Robyn Witherspoon, Miguel Paramo and Gloria Hernandez, John Kiser and Mary Humphrey, Elmer C. Freeman and Penne G. Martensen, Stuart P. Luttrell and Marilee Burns, Franklin B. Helms and Brenda L. Helms, all of Twin Falls; Mark F. Beck and Susan G. Mudge, James F. Mathiasen and Denise M. Fritzer, Brian T. Bridwell and Rebecca A. Edmunds, Earl M. Ulrich and Helen A. Smith, all of Buhl; John D. Newton of Long Beach, Calif., and Paula A. Bowman of Kimberly; Kent Irton of Boise and Downs Nilsson of Twin Falls; Ronald S. Phealan of Jerome and Sandra L. Thomas of Twin Falls; Edward Beck of and Ruth A. Holdeman, both of Lewisville, Ga.

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Obituaries

Howard Fox
TWIN FALLS — Howard Fox, 29, of Twin Falls, died at his home Monday after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 24, 1951, in Crescent City, Calif., and married Karen Sipra July 24, 1973, at Reno, Nev. He worked on the Weiser police force before moving to Twin Falls, where he was also a policeman. He belonged to the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and the Red Rock Christian Church in Boise. He served in the Navy during the Vietnam era.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Bryan, Larry, and Casey Fox, and a daughter, Tamra Fox, all of Twin Falls; a brother, David Fox of Twin Falls; a sister, Glenda Gilstrap of Anaheim, Calif.; and his parents, Glen and Betty Fox of Boise.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Steve Willis officiating. Cremation will be at White Crematory.

1935 to 1942, and worked with the Union Pacific Railroad until retiring in 1970. He was a member of the LDS Church, the Union Pacific Railroad Old Timers Club, No. 25, and the Three Island Senior Citizens.

Survivors are his wife of Glens Ferry; a son, Stanley A. Massey of Mountain Home; a brother, Jack Massey of California; two sisters, May Daugherty of Glens Ferry, and Rosanna Card of Walla Walla, Wash.; and three granddaughters. He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Services were held Monday in Humphreys Chapel at Glens Ferry, and burial was in the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Robert H. Carson of Buhl; and two sisters, Vanessa Johnson and Mrs. Ray (Nell) King, both of Twin Falls.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church at Buhl with the Rev. Kern Bern and the Rev. Jack Garbrandt officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Furner Chapel today until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl First Baptist Church or the Bishop Foote House at Boise.

Willa Voss
BUHL — Willa Voss, 67, of Buhl, died at her home early Monday morning.

She was born Dec. 25, 1913, at Low Gap, N.C., and came to Buhl with her parents at the age of 2. She graduated from the Buhl High School, and married Ernest Voss at Buhl Nov. 27, 1935. Mrs. Voss died in 1965. She attended business school and had worked for years at the Farmer's National Bank in Buhl until her retirement.

She was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church, the Fairview Grange and the Kensington Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Sandra) Hieb of Fort Riley, Kan.; a son, Larry Voss of Buhl; a grandson; three step-grandchildren; a brother.

Georgia J. Morgan
JEROME — Georgia Josephine Morgan, 51, of Jerome, died Sunday in an Emmett nursing home after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 3, 1926, at Red Cloud, Neb. She was crippled with polio at the age of 1 year, and moved to Idaho with her parents in 1927. She attended schools in Nebraska and Jerome. She was a member of the Ladies of the Elks in Jerome and the Jerome-Bowling Association.

Survivors include two brothers, Mike Morgan of Jerome and Robert I. Morgan of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Mrs. Mel (May) Foster of Boise and Mrs. Lee (Fay) Pursley of Emmett.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Stanley W. Massey
GLENS FERRY — Stanley W. Massey, 83, of Glens Ferry, died Friday in a Mountain Home Nursing Home.

He was born April 14, 1899, in Hartford, Tenn. In 1901 he moved with his family to Monticello, and in 1909 to Glens Ferry, where he was educated. He married Lillian Sadonius Aug. 30, 1934, in Egla. He operated a Conoco Service Station in Glens Ferry from

in the Oakley Cemetery under direction of the Payne Chapel at Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

PAUL — Services for Lisa Anne Huff, 6-year-old daughter of Larry and Janet Huff of Paul, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under direction of the Payne Chapel at Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Iva B. Green, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

WENDELL — Services for Myrl Steiber Pyle, 77, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Home Funeral Chapel at Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Clifton Paul Moore, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Carrie W. Modlin, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 a.m.

Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Alden E. Hansen, 41, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Ashlon Cemetery at 4 p.m. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Clifton Paul Moore, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon.

OAKLEY — Services for Ethel M. Payton, 91, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Arthur White of Wendell; Anna Murray and Roy Peak, both of Shoshone; Christine Hunter, Brenda Holton, Albert Falck, and Linda Luper, all of Jerome.

Dismissed
Bruce Atkinson, Mrs. Rod Hillier and son, Reed Greenwood, Ren Silcock, Elgie Mills, Mrs. James Holton and son, and Mrs. Ken Hunter and daughter, all of Jerome.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Holton and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter, all of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Helen Lambert and Ruth Haigh, both of Gooding.

Constance Asher of Wendell and Agatha Wolford of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Anna Kay Noble of Rupert.

Dismissed
Yuma Arizona Porter of Paul.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Noble of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kathy Muir, Annie Martinez, and Evelyn Castle, all of Burley; and Layeta Ratelle of Paul.

Dismissed
Robert Vasquez Jr. of Burley; Debbie Rogers, of Paul; Louise Cole, Gary Gochour, and Clydie Fosenbeck, all of Heyburn; Aletha-Cotten and daughter and Beckie Dennis and daughter, all of Rupert; and Tina Armstrong and son of Paul.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muir of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
G.B. Sept, James Hudson, William Royer, Mrs. Robert Coonce, Mrs. Robert Sample, Mrs. George Scott, Wayne Koch, Mrs. A. Tolman, Mrs. Acie Jewell, and Mrs. Monroe Dierker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Guadalupe Curiel and Mrs. Charles Maxwell Jr., both of Burley; Mrs. Ernest Hiebert, Mrs. Burton Shell, and Mrs. Jeff Conrad, all of Jerome; Delbert Sweet of Dietrich; Loyd Thurber of Gooding; Shawn Bean of Kimberly; and Mary Couch of Jackpot, Nev.

Dismissed
Mrs. Leo Weibel and Jeanne Sund, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. C.H. Hopkins of Glens Ferry.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coonce of Twin Falls.

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BLM to change improvements funding

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management will propose changes in the agency's policy for managing range-improvement funds.

The changes were spurred by a National Governors' Association task force plan submitted to Interior Secretary James Watt by Idaho Gov. John Evans and New Mexico Gov. Bruce King last month.

The 40-page task force document constitutes "one of the first times western states have gotten together and presented recommendations in a positive way," said Frank Lundburg, a consultant to Evans who worked with the task force.

The plan would drastically alter the method used for distributing roughly \$8,777,300 in 10 western states and Lundburg said it may be a large step toward diffusing the Sagebrush Rebellion.

The recommendation asks for more money for actual on-the-ground range improvements and would require additional funding for those states the task force contends haven't received their fair share of money from the account known as the "8,100 fund."

Dean Zeller, range conservationist with the BLM in Washington, D.C., said his agency was preparing a response to the governors' proposal in the form of a new policy he said "should satisfy most people's concerns."

The 8,100 fund was created in 1976 when Congress designated 50 percent of all grazing fees collected in the West for range improvements to "arrest much of the continuing deterioration" on public land. Under the law, 25 percent of the money was set aside for range improvements in the states or specific BLM districts from which the funds originated, and the interior secretary was allowed to dole out another 25 percent for projects he deemed necessary.

Ranchers — and the task force report — said too much of the money was spent on costs not directly related to on-the-ground improvements. About \$195,000, for example, was spent for environmental assessments needed to determine the effects of the range improvements, and about \$176,000 for wild horse and burro removal, a BLM report said.

Zeller and other BLM officials said their policies traditionally have allowed for use of the 8,100 funds to perform environmental assessments because officials felt "any cost associated with placing an improvement on the ground was a legitimate cost relating to the 8,100 funds."

But Zeller said if the agency's policy doesn't allow using 8,100 funds for environmental assessments, for example, other money will have to be located to perform the required studies.

"It's kind of a situation of robbing Peter to pay Paul," Zeller said. "If there's a certain amount of work that

has to be done out there and if you can't take money out of one fund, you're going to have to take it out of another fund... and that just means some other kind of work won't get done."

But Zeller praised the task force's recommendations, saying the report raised "very good suggestions and some of their criticisms, if you want to call them criticisms, are valid."

Lundburg similarly said the recommendations backed by Democrat Evans and Republican King — and the BLM's cooperative attitude toward the proposals — were expected to result in changes that should be announced in mid-September.

Bear spooks sheep; 300 jump off cliff

BOISE (UPI) — About 300 sheep plunged off a cliff in a remote, mountainous area of the Boise National Forest last week when they were scared by a bear and her cubs.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department spokesman Gary Richardson said Monday the sheep — belonging to the Hammett Sheep Co. — apparently were frightened by the bear and ran toward the cliff between midnight and 1 a.m. Wednesday. The animals fell to their deaths along the banks of Packard Creek, located about 40 miles east of Boise.

He said officials from the National Forest and Central District Health Department walked into the area Saturday after receiving reports of the accident from the sheepherder who hiked out of the area late Friday. He said the rotting bodies were in the creek, which flows into the east fork of Hall Creek and into the Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

"There isn't a problem of specific diseases" because the animals are in the water, said state physician Dr. Fritz Dixon. "But, rather, a problem of rotting flesh and bones in the stream."

Dixon urged hikers and campers not to drink water in the area, saying they could contract a disease similar to food poisoning. But he said no emergency actions to close the area would be taken.

Richardson said the loss cost Hammett Sheep roughly \$60,000. He said Forest Service and health department officials intended to post signs in the area to warn backpackers about the presence of the bodies and would perform water-quality tests throughout the summer.

Several states also want bans

Mexico restricts California fruit

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Mexico Monday became the first nation to slap a quarantine on fruits and vegetables from California counties hit by the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

As a further precaution, Mexican authorities doubled the number of insect traps set up along its northwestern border to monitor for signs of the pest.

Mexico's ban affected only the three counties in Northern California's Santa Clara Valley and required that any fruit and vegetable entering Mexico from the state's main market of Los Angeles be certified as coming from outside the infested area.

No other nations have banned California farm produce, but five southern states have argued in the Supreme Court that they should have the right to protect their crops by stringent requirements on unfumigated fruit entering their borders.

Japan last week accepted U.S. Department of Agriculture assurances that the isolated Medfly outbreak was being controlled by aerial pesticide spraying and a ground stripping program in the populous and federally quarantined counties of Santa Clara,

Alameda and San Mateo.

Aerial spraying of 68 square miles with the pesticide malathion took place Monday in an assault by eight helicopters — the most successful single drop so far in the \$53 million war against the voracious insect over a 257-square mile target zone.

In Mexico, Jorge Gutierrez Samperio, general director of sanitation for the Agriculture Ministry, said traps containing sterile fruit flies were being doubled around Mexican border towns such as Tijuana, Ensenada, Mexicali and Tecate.

He said Mexico, the world's largest producer of sterile fruit flies, continues to release about 300 million of the non-fertile insects along the southern border with Guatemala because a fruit fly epidemic broke out there in 1979.

The quarantine will mainly affect produce from Los Angeles' Central Market bound for wholesalers in Tijuana, Ensenada and Mexicali, said San Diego and Imperial County agriculture commissioners.

The move is aimed at halting spread of the destructive insect into Baja California and Sonora states of northern Mexico.

Ken Little and Claude Finnell,

agriculture commissioners of San Diego and Imperial Counties, respectively, said trucks operated by small Mexican entrepreneurs haul most of the Los Angeles produce market volume to Baja California population centers. They said the volume was considerable on an annual basis.

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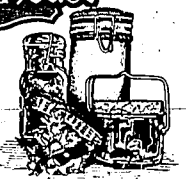
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Utah firefighters battle 2 major blazes

OAK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Two western Utah range fires consumed more than 60,000 acres Monday, including a blaze that was turned away from a Mormon settlement by townspeople with bulldozers and farm equipment.

Forest Service officials said the 35,000-acre Clay Springs fire east of Oak City was "holding," and its 500-man crew was working along the northeastern front of the blaze in an effort to halt its spread.

The fire burned to the edge of Oak City. But townspeople used heavy equipment and farm machinery to widen fire lines and keep the blaze away from the tiny community. The fire also burned to within one mile of Leamington before being turned back by another all-out effort.

A second major fire consumed 20,000 acres of timber, grass and brush east of Clay Springs. But the Forest Service expected to have that

fire contained late Monday. Millard County Attorney Eldon Eliason said he would launch an investigation into whether federal agencies initially ignored pleas for help in responding to the lightning-caused blazes.

But officials from the Fish Lake National Forest claimed a full effort was made to stop both fires. Forest Superintendent Kent Taylor denied allegations the government wanted a "controlled burn" at the sites to improve rangeland.

"We can sort out these responsibilities and inner rivalries when we put this thing out," said Gov. Scott Matheson. "My concern is to protect life and property. The risk potential has been very high. That fire came right down to Oak City, and it threatened Leamington, and could have gotten away and over to Mills." The governor called out Utah's National Guard to help crews battle

the blazes — which erupted Friday and Saturday — and flew over threatened areas last weekend. It was the first time since the drought-plagued 1930s that a Utah governor has ordered "guardsmen" on active-duty status to combat a forest fire.

Matheson said his firefighting contingency fund is only \$50,000, "and I exhausted that on Saturday."

"But, we'll worry about those payment problems, too, when the fire is out," he said. Eighty members of two National Guard units remained on the scene Monday to help with transportation and equipment movement.

The smaller fire "settled down" Sunday night, according to the Forest Service, as cool temperatures slowed the spread. And a spokesman for the service said the 245-man crew should have the fire completely lined by late Monday. That fire had not threatened any towns since it was started Saturday by lightning storms.

Eliason said there were indications that when the Clay Springs fire first started, the Forest Service passed up the chance to put it out, instead letting the fire burn off brush to improve the cattle range.

"We have decided we are going to conduct a full inquiry," the county attorney said.

But Taylor said his office determined at the outset that the fire could not be allowed to burn. "The conditions were all wrong. We took immediate action to put out the fire. It was a full suppression effort."

Taylor said it was just about "humanly impossible" to stop the fire, due to high winds, temperatures in the upper 90s, and low humidity. Firefighters hoped to contain three other fires Monday — on Promontory Point in northern Utah, in the Cricket Mountain Valley 40 miles west of Fillmore, and in Sage Valley about 11 miles west of Nephi in central Utah.

Hopes high rare shark may survive captivity

By United Press International

said Monday.

SAN DIEGO — A young, great white shark caught in a fisherman's gill net has a good chance to become the first of that species to survive in captivity.

"We think we have a very good chance. This is the one we have been waiting for," Sea World spokeswoman Jackie O'Connor

She said the young male, about 4 1/2 feet long, was caught off nearby Ventura Saturday and reached the aquatic theme park on Mission Bay Sunday.

The great white was placed in the park's giant shark tank and was swimming strongly and giving every indication of surviving, she said.

Layton may plead insanity in ambush trial

By SPENCER SHERMAN
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Questioning of potential jurors at the conspiracy trial of former Peoples Temple aide Larry Layton has revealed a potential defense of insanity for the man accused of planning an airstrip shooting of a U.S. Congressman in Guyana.

Defense attorneys, huddled in a conference room with the prosecution and U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham, have spent a great deal of time probing possible jurors on their views concerning insanity, mind-control and the use of drugs.

Central to the defense questioning was whether a potential juror could

follow the laws guiding insanity pleas which mandate a verdict of innocent if the defendant is found insane.

Since last Tuesday, when jury selection began, several people have been excused by the judge for expressing their reluctance to follow the laws guiding insanity verdicts.

Ten people have tentatively been qualified to sit on the jury, but a final panel of 12 will not be chosen until 40 people have been deemed qualified by the judge.

Once the 40-member panel is selected, defense and prosecution attorneys will whittle it down to 16 people, with four sitting as alternates.

One possible juror, who was qualified by the judge, said he disagreed with the law but would follow it if the

evidence proved Layton was insane at the time of the shooting of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., at the Peoples Temple Guyana compound.

Layton, 35, is charged with conspiring to murder Ryan and U.S. Diplomat Richard Dwyer at an airstrip near the cult's compound on Nov. 18, 1978 which spurred Rev. Jim Jones to lead his followers in a ritual murder-suicide.

Ryan, three journalists and a temple defector died in the airstrip ambush and 912 temple members followed Jones to their deaths the next day.

Jury selection was expected to last until mid-August, when testimony will begin in Peckham's wood and marble lined courtroom in the San Francisco Federal Courthouse.

California store strike may still be avoided

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Supermarket owners improved their contract offer Monday in an effort to keep 80,000 clerks from going on strike against food stores in nine Southern California counties on Wednesday.

A bargaining session that began Sunday morning continued until 7 a.m. Monday and resulted in an "improved offer" by management, federal mediator Frank Allen told reporters. Details of the new proposal were not disclosed.

Allen said union negotiators, who earlier had rejected an offer of a 22 percent boost over three years, had the new offer under consideration and would make a response when they resumed their talks Wednesday morning.

He said he was encouraged because the gap between the two sides had narrowed substantially and said the negotiators had "rolled up their sleeves and are furiously working now to get a settlement."

"No one has thrown in the towel and

said, "This is our last offer, take it or leave it."

Union members, meanwhile, continued voting on the owners' original offer and officials said they had no doubt that proposal would be rejected.

The nine union locals threatening to strike represent clerks working at chain and independent stores from the Mexican border to San Luis Obispo in Central California.

Under the contract that expired Sunday, journeymen clerks earned about \$9.10 an hour in wages and about \$4 in benefits. The union started the bargaining with a request for a 65 percent increase and leaders have said they are committed to gaining parity with clerks in Northern California, who make about \$17.50 an hour more than they do.

If the bargaining efforts fail and the clerks do strike, owners said stores would remain open but customers would have to put up with a slowdown in service. A shortage of some foodstuffs was also possible. If Teamsters honored the clerks' picket lines.

Boise County jail still closed

IDAHO CITY (UPI) — Boise County Sheriff Stan Jensen said the county's three-cell jail in Idaho City closed six months ago, and it's possible the facility may never open again.

Jensen said he refused to allow another prisoner inside the jail after it failed to meet standards set up by the Idaho Sheriff's Association and the

Idaho Association of Counties. He said substandard and unsafe conditions were found in the cells.

Chief Deputy Jerry Harris said the old jail needs so much work it would be almost impossible to restore it. He said a new jail is needed, but any decision to construct a new facility is up to the Boise County Commission.

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Dear Abby

Young girl should keep her jeans on

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have been told by friends that it is possible to get pregnant through your jeans. I can't believe this!

I am a virgin, just turned 15, and know I am going to be more involved with guys now that I'm dating. If this is possible, I am scared to death to get very close to any guy. I need to know as soon as possible.

I hope you won't think this is a dumb question.

— WORRIED IN EL PASO
DEAR WORRIED: It is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused by just lying close to each other while kissing. They then just naturally proceed to the next step, which is getting pregnant.

It's not possible to get pregnant THROUGH one's jeans, but sometimes kids remove some of their clothing because it's "in the way," or they burrow underneath it to explore

each other's bodies with their hands. This is known as heavy petting, or "doing everything else BUT."

The technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is "penetration." (The male's sex organ must penetrate the female's.) However, as impossible as it may sound, in the medical literature can be found cases where there has been NO penetration — the girl REMAINED A VIRGIN, but after engaging in heavy petting, she found herself pregnant.

The above is from my new booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." It can be obtained by sending \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope, to ABBY'S TEEN BOOKLET, 12969 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

DEAR ABBY: My son works long hours, so when he wants to buy his wife something for her birthday, Mother's Day, Christmas or their anniversary, he asks me to please buy something for him to give to her.

Although it's not easy for me to get around, I'm happy to accommodate him, but I have yet to select a gift his wife has liked well enough to keep. I know her size, and I also know what colors she likes, but for some reason nothing I select has ever pleased her, so back it goes to be exchanged for something she picks out herself.

Abby, since shopping for my daughter-in-law's gifts is a total waste of time, I finally told my son to give her the money and let her buy what she wants. He said his wife didn't consider money a proper gift — it lacked warmth and sentimentality. Now what do I do?

— KENTUCKY CHICKEN
DEAR CHICKEN: Re-sign as your son's personal shopper. Tell him if his wife wants warmth and sentimentality, to send her a gift certificate with a warm, sentimental card.

DEAR ABBY: How do I get through to my in-laws? I have a 5-year-old daughter who has a favorite doll she carries wherever she goes. When Tina, goes to Grandma and Grandpa's

house, they take her doll away from her, which is bad enough, but then they pretend to beat it up! This gets Tina so upset that she cries and carries on. Then her grandparents laugh at her.

Abby, I have tried to explain that Tina doesn't understand their actions, but they insist on doing it every time we visit them. They call it "teasing" and say Tina should learn how to take a joke. I love my in-laws, but I don't like their teasing my child this way. What should I do?

— YOUNG MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Tell them that they may view this kind of teasing as a joke, but if it moves a child to tears, it's cruelty. Furthermore, if they don't discontinue that cruel practice, you will discontinue your visits.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 12969 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



MR. AND MRS. LENNY LUCKMAN

Shirts-Luckman

JEROME — Bonnie Shirts and Lenny Luckman exchanged vows May 15 at the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Shirts of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vivian Luckman of Jerome and the late Stanley Luckman.

The Rev. Ray Wright officiated at the ceremony. Gary Dalton was soloist, accompanied by Jeff Barlow, both of Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with sheer overlay of organza with a full chapel train. She wore a pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother, Rose Smith of Halley. She carried a bouquet of roses, tiger lilies, carnations and daisies.

Matron of honor was Lynne Haller of Halley. Bridesmaids were Renee Johnson of Golea, Calif.; Louise Luckman of Fresno, Calif.; sister of the bridegroom; Jay Freeman of Bellevue, and Terri Shook of Jerome. Flower girl was Jane Shook of Jerome.

Larry Luckman of Grapeview, Wash., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Darshan Riggins was ringbearer. Scott Kiser of Gooding, Gary Brown, Perryville, N.Y.; Lefty Lewis of Jerome and Jim Miller of Jerome, cousin of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's mother at her home. A reception was hosted by the parents of the bride at the Jerome Country Club. Cousins of the bride assisted. Cake and punch were served by Alice Bradford of Jerome and Ardyce Pries of Twin Falls. Pam Riggins of Halley attended the guest book. Tammy and Tina Riggins took charge of the gift table.

The bride graduated from Jerome High School and attended Boise State University. The bridegroom graduated from Jerome High School.

The bride is employed by the U.S. Forest Service office in Twin Falls and the bridegroom is a mobile butcher with Dalton's Custom Meat Cutting in Jerome.

Following a trip to Reno, Nev., the couple resides in Jerome.

Daily recipe

Faye Konecek
1620 Monte Vista Drive
Twin Falls

ONE-DISH BUTTERED APPLES

- 4 baking apples, peeled, preferably Rome Beauties or Johnathans
- 1/2 pound coarsely chunked butter
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract or vanilla bean split lengthwise in four strips
- 1/2 cup sugar
- ginger preserves or Creme de Cassis
- 8 tablespoons orange marmalade

Prepared on top of the stove and in the oven in about 50 minutes. Core the apples from the stem end but do not cut all the way through, so that the insides will be like cups to hold the fillings. Stand the apples, openings upward in a lidded, heatproof casserole that can be used both on top of the stove and in the oven.

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Put the chunks of butter into food processor and add the cup of sugar. Whirl the steel blades until the butter and sugar are smoothly creamed together, about 12 seconds. Push 2 tablespoons of this mixture down into the core cavity of each apple. Drop the remainder of the mixture in bits and pieces across the bottom of the casserole and set it, uncovered, on top burner at quite gentle heat until the

butter is melted. Meanwhile, cut each strip of vanilla bean crosswise into four parts. Stick four of these pieces into each apple. (If you do not have vanilla beans, put 1/2 teaspoon vanilla in each apple center.) As soon as the butter is melted, put on the lid, turn up the heat to gentle simmering and let the apples cook for 10 minutes.

Uncover the casserole, gently pick up each apple with a pair of tongs, empty each cavity into the bottom of the casserole and replace the apples now with the holes downward, so the steam will cook them evenly inside. Re-cover casserole and continue simmering for another 10 minutes.

Again, uncover casserole and as now the apples are getting soft, turn the apples over very gently, replacing the pieces of vanilla bean. Now add to each cavity 1 tablespoon of the ginger wine and fill each cavity with the juices from the bottom of the casserole. Thickly spread the top of each apple with a couple tablespoons of the orange marmalade. Cover the casserole and set it in the oven for the final poaching, until the apples are beautifully glazed and perfectly soft but not mushy or beginning to lose their shape — usually 20 to 30 minutes.

Serve the apples with plenty of fragrant pan juices over them. Do not eat the vanilla beans. They can be washed, dried and reused.

At Wit's End

Precedents set by bridegroom's mom

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises Inc.

Tomorrow in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, the heir to the British throne will take a wife.

Most Americans caught up in the pageantry, the tradition, the romance of a prince marrying the beautiful girl next door will lose sight of the real history that is being made.

It will mark the first time a mother of a bridegroom did not see the wedding from the kitchen.

Have you any idea the virgin trails this woman has blazed? As a mother of sons, I know what I am talking about. Her precedents should not go unnoted.

We all know how the mothers of bridegrooms have always worn beige and kept their mouths shut. Prince Charles' mother has decreed she gets to choose a color for her dress that will be worn by no other person at the wedding. (She's opted to wear short, which is wise. She can wear it again without having to cut it off.)

And how does the bridegroom's mother usually get to the church? Crammed in the VW of one of her sons' friends, holding a box of iced tea spoons and a jar of Sanka, for the reception which someone forgot. Charles' mother has taken it upon

herself to not only decide the order of the coach procession, but she gets pick of the limery.

And how many mothers of the bridegroom have entered church to see 15 guests on "his" side and 3,000 of the bride's dearest friends on the other side of the aisle? Charles' mother kept 300 tickets for her son's friends and gave the bride's parents only 100.

There is no question, Charles' mother has been an inspiration to mothers of sons everywhere. Who among us with a 33-year-old unmarried son who went to funerals for a living would not have panicked?

Be honest now. I have known mothers who have offered unprecedented finder's fees, and a few of us have actually followed up leads from the Welcome Wagon lady.

But Charles' mother, with her stubborn determination to serve tradition, announced, "The family put pressure on Charles to find a girl with no past and there aren't too many 20-year-old virgins available."

I salute Charles' mother for her courage and her vision. The only thing that would make me the royal couple out the 15 wedding cakes and see the bride's mother, Frances, what's-her-name, running around with a bowl of ice water, dipping in the sword after each piece is cut.

Why running makes you feel good

Why do people say running makes them feel so good? There is, of course, the improvement in muscle tone and the boost to self-esteem that comes with doing tough exercise.

But there may also be an important chemical reason. Researchers have

found that running stimulates the release of a class of brain substances known as endorphins, which are known to increase the body's tolerance to pain and to produce a sense of well-being. Thus, running can produce a kind of natural chemical "high."

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Engagements



Dr. Lamb

Exercise doesn't cause heart attacks

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm considering beginning an exercise program to get in shape and avoid having a heart attack.

But I remember that the doctors told my father that he should not exercise because it was dangerous and he might have a heart attack from exercise. He did have heart trouble but he died in his sleep. This has left me confused and I wondered if you could tell me if you really are apt to have a heart attack from exercise or not.

DEAR READER — There is no rule that fits all cases. I would say that it is hard to prove that anyone who is completely free of heart disease has ever had a heart attack from physical exertion. The problem is that many people have silent heart disease and do not know that there is a buildup of fatty cholesterol in the arteries. Even mar-

athon runners have dropped dead while running, but an autopsy has shown that they already had major fatty cholesterol deposits blocking the arteries in their heart.

Studies also show that even if you have a lot of disease you may be able to do a lot of exercise, as in the case of marathon runners who were later shown to have advanced heart disease and, in some cases, a previous heart attack.

In fact, exercise can be helpful in selected cases to improve a person's health after a known heart attack. This approach is used all the time today. But keep in mind this is planned or supervised exercise designed for the individual case.

Since many people spend a lot of time in physical activity you can expect some people to die during some form of exertion. This is discussed in The Health Letter No. 4-2, Jogging, Exertion, Sudden Death, 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.

As this issue points out, in one study of 1,108 cases of heart attacks, 52 percent occurred during sleep. You could argue that you shouldn't sleep as it may cause a heart attack.

In another study, though, there were twice as many heart attacks during exertion than should have been expected from time involvement alone.

I think the real answer is in how you exercise and how you train. Develop your program gradually and don't ever push yourself or overdo it. Don't race against the clock.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My boyfriend and I have been going out for four months. He told me that when he was

4 younger he had encephalitis. Because of this he is dead in one car.

Could you please tell me exactly what encephalitis is? We are thinking about marriage and having children. Is encephalitis catching? What are the chances of having a child born with encephalitis?

DEAR READER — You have nothing to worry about. "Encephalo" refers to the brain and "itis" means inflammation, so you boyfriend had inflammation of the brain. It must have left permanent damage to the area that receives sound signals.

The damage is permanent at this point but the infectious process which caused it is long since over. You can have brain inflammation from any number of infectious diseases, even though there are specific germs which cause special types of encephalitis.



Chris Gibson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James K. Gibson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Chris, to Kevin Nelson.

Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson of Twin Falls.

Miss Gibson, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Twin Falls City Recreation Department and attends College of Southern Idaho.

Nelson, a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Smith Roofing Co. in Twin Falls.

An Aug. 22 garden wedding is planned in Twin Falls.



Mary Mallowney

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mallowney of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Neal Scott Stivers of Boise.

Stivers is the son of Betty Stivers of Salt Lake City and Mike Stivers of Meridian.

Miss Mallowney graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended College of Southern Idaho and majored in library science at Boise State University. She is employed at the Boise Public Library.

Stivers graduated from Meridian High School, served in Germany with the armed forces, and is a pre-law student at Boise State University.

A late August wedding is being planned.

Health care suffers because of layoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — Thousands of unemployed, their benefits exhausted by auto industry recession, can no longer afford basic health care in a growing crisis that experts fear could set off a medical time bomb.

As many as 300,000 men, women and children in the Detroit area, long accustomed to extensive health benefits, now must delay treatment — or simply ignore what ails them.

Health economists welcome the drop in demand because, they say, easy access to treatment drives up costs. But many worry it could wipe out gains made in fighting chronic illnesses such as diabetes and hypertension.

Doctors, hospitals and health planning agencies admit they are stymied in efforts to track the swelling number. A task force has been established to aid in the search.

"All of a sudden, people aren't coming in," said Dr. Kenneth Ray, president of the Wayne County Medical Society and a general practitioner whose patient load has plunged 30 percent.

"They don't come in for routine checkups. They're becoming more and more remote from the system. And they're putting off acute care —

not just preventive care. That's what worries me."

Ray, who practices in suburban Trenton, said the major obstacle is a lack of firm data about the "new unhealthy poor."

"The data are not so good," agreed John Kerr of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council. "Some of these folks may just be staying at home and tending it out. They don't really seem to be showing up anywhere just yet."

Much of the confusion stems from the jumbled maze of benefits available to the unemployed — many from the automotive and related industries.

When the auto industry's latest severe slump began nearly two years ago, an array of programs was available including supplemental unemployment benefits — which guaranteed up to 90 percent salary — and payments under the federal Trade Readjustment Act.

But some workers were laid off only to be recalled and then laid off again. Others transferred to health programs under their spouses' employment. And eventually the programs ran out.

Wear designer label for that big night out

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

There are times when most of us look in our closets and say, "Yuk." We have something special coming up and we want to look special — really special. All that stuff hanging there looks tired and/or boring.

Maybe you're lucky enough to be going on a cruise in the Mediterranean, taking a house on Capri for a month or going to the Bahamas for the weekend. Or maybe you're into a new romance, or even a dutiful business dinner where you just know all the women will be parading in their designer-label finery.

Whatever the "occasion," a starry summer night is an invitation to forget your cares of the day and luxuriate in femininity. So you decide you deserve something new and pretty, but you don't want to spend a fortune.

Head for the designer labels in moderate-price dress and sportswear departments. You don't have to spend \$1,000 or more to get a Mary McFadden, Oscar de la Renta,

Valentino or Bill Blass. They're all designing dresses and pajama ensembles priced within the reach of the average women with a taste for quality.

It's the same design talent going into those \$1,000 numbers. The clothes are in fine silks. They're well-made. And you can get them generally for \$150-\$200. Even if you don't give a hoot about a designer label, the clothes are pretty enough to at least warrant your consideration.

Mary McFadden's dress line for Jack Mulqueen is pretty enough for the snootiest shopper. There you'll find McFadden's prints, unmistakably McFadden, without having to pawn your left hand to pay for them. They're like abstract paintings in pastels, splashes of brights on whites and deep-water colors.

If you have great-looking arms and shoulders, show them off at night in McFadden's camisole dress and pajamas that look as graceful as an evening breeze.

The line is produced in Korea with high-quality silk, and has been a runaway seller in major high-fashion stores.

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Chuckwagon Lunch

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MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD, ETC.

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Tough Love tells parents to get tough with kids

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The early years of accused presidential assassin John Hinckley Jr. — another child of privilege somehow gone wrong — have become fair game for armchair analysts.

His parents say their 25-year-old son was "wayward" and an "aimless wanderer." But they told reporters after their son was charged with wounding President Reagan and three others March 30, "We love our son and will stand by him."

"Shame, guilt, and blame is what they're feeling," says Dave York, head of Tough Love.

"We get the same story over and over. I really feel awful for his parents. Why do you need a kid who's just using you? Tell him not to come home until you make something of yourself. And I would say that's a loving approach."

were told all they had to do was love their children, be open, communicative and reasonable and they would end up with open, communicative and reasonable children.

"Balance. We ended up with closed, non-communicative, violent kids, and we feel it is our fault."

Dave York and his wife, Phyllis, founded Tough Love, a three-year-old movement that is spreading from the suburbs of southern New Jersey and Pennsylvania across the nation.

Parents who once recited Dr. Benjamin Spock to each other are now forming groups to share their common sorrow, pain, helplessness and, finally, anger.

"The groups are a parent version of 'I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore.'" In child-centered America, they are controversial.

Tough Love says get tough with your kids. Kids are not equal. No guilt

and don't back down. And, sometimes, close the door on a child if he won't obey the rules.

"We don't say this is how to raise your kid," York says. "We deal with parents who have kids in trouble. They've been through every possible therapy, their marriage is crumbling because of arguments over how to handle the kid, and other kids are feeling neglected. Tough Love is a last resort."

York and his wife know. Their three daughters had the same problems — drinking, falling in school, taking drugs.

"We doubted ourselves. We'd think, I guess we're bringing our work home. Every day, we went from being competent therapists to an inadequate mom and dad."

York says part of the problem is "buying all those messages about what parents are supposed to be."

"We went the therapy route and it was always us, what was wrong with our relationship," he says. "Our kids were acting like little brats right there in the session and the psychiatrist would say 'Leave them alone. They're only kids.'"

"And we had been doing the same dumb stuff," he says of his and his wife's pre-Tough Love therapy. "It's like when you become a parent you become stupid."

The Yorks told friends they were desperate. The friends ordered the Yorks to let them take over. York says he and his wife agreed they wouldn't say anything to the children without checking with the friends first.

The problems cleared up. York says his three daughters are now managing on their own and support their

parents' friends — and Tough Love was founded. Today, they openly disdain their former profession.

"We live in a psychology-oriented culture, where anything someone does is supposed to be a symptom of something else," says York. "Tough Love says baloney. This is the problem. Let's clean that up."

York says the group works with parents on specific behaviors.

"I want my kid to stop smoking marijuana" is not an appropriate goal, because then you're into cops and robbers until you go nuts," he says. "We ask 'What behaviors do you want?'"

Tough Love organizes a support system among parents in a community. Hundreds of parents with problem children, often complicated by drug and alcohol abuse, are organized by the Yorks into a community network.

They call each other daily, meet weekly. When there is a crisis, a drunken accident or a drug bust, a different set of parents goes to the hospital or deals with the police. All help the child's parents with the inevitable guilt.

"What you want is not love but cooperation," he says. "We all have this attitude that adolescence is a time to be free, that all we should expect from our kids is that they should love us, and it's hard to shake."

Tough Love often works. But some children leave, or remain unreachable.

"We all have this secret hope in our hearts, the one big happy family hope," he says. "But eventually you get burned out and you settle for less. You'd be surprised."

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- Coat purchase, \$79 - \$99 \$12.00 certificate
- Coat purchase \$20.00 certificate
- Coat purchase \$151 - \$250 \$35.00 certificate
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\$100 holds
your selection
on layaway
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The Paris

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JCPenney

Come in and join us for a celebration of the
Chubbuck Store Grand Opening.
 We have great Back-To-School Savings for the
 Entire Family.
SALE STARTS TODAY IN TWIN FALLS

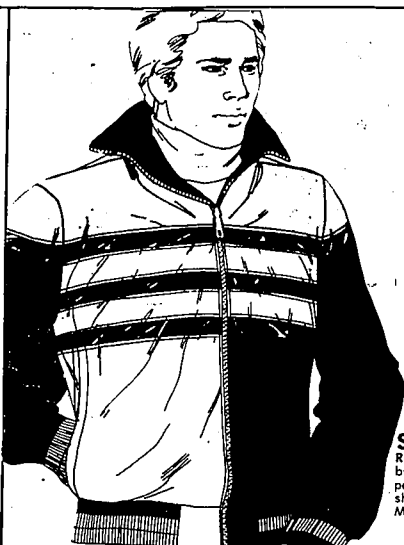
20% off our Big Mac heavyweight shirts



Yarn-dyed cotton flannel Big Mac® plaid.
 Reg. sizes
 Reg. 14.50 ... **SALE 11.60**
 Tall sizes ... **SALE 12.40**

Sale 10.40
 Reg. \$13. Will-like acrylic plaid shirt with a button-flap pocket. Nylon taffeta lining inside cotton band, yoke, cuffs. Men's regular sizes.
 Tall sizes ... Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20

Sale 13.60
 Reg. \$17. Quilt-lined printed plaid flannel at cotton/poly with nylon or polyester taffeta lining and polyester fill. Wear in as a shirt, or out as a jacket. Men's regular sizes.
 Tall sizes ... Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40



25% off all men's jackets

Sale 37.50
 Reg. \$50. Sharp ski-jacket has built in warmth. 2 outside zip pockets, 1 inside pocket. Nylon shell, poly fill. Contrast colors. Men's sizes.

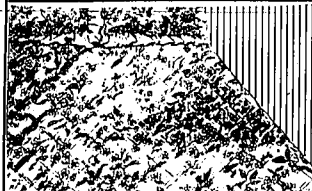
20% off all hikers. Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. Boys' rugged hikers. Split leather with PVC collar, lug sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7 ... Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40

Sale \$24. Reg. \$30. Women's hiker in durable suede with lots of comfort features, composition lug sole.

Sale \$24. Reg. \$30. Men's suede leather-hiker with padded collar, Vibram® sole, red midsole, laces.

Sale \$48. Reg. \$60. Men's large size hikers have Vibram® sole, suede upper, Goodyear construction.



Save 50% on quilted bedspreads

Sale \$20 twin
 Reg. \$40. Our softly pastoral "laurin" bedspread is made of machine washable polyester/cotton. Fully quilted.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$50	\$25
Queen	\$60	\$30
King	\$70	\$35

25% off all boy's, girls' and infants' jackets

Sale 19.50. Reg. \$26. Quilted skater jacket with pile trim. Nylon/poly shell with poly/acrylic pile lining. Bright shades in little girls' sizes.

Sale 15.75. Reg. \$21. Puff quilt jacket has detachable hood. Nylon shell/lining with elastic cuffs, waistband. Royal or rose in little girls' sizes.

Sale 14.99 ea. Reg. 19.99. Quilted jacket with either raglan or set-in sleeves. Nylon/polyester with poly lining. Assorted colors in big girls' sizes.

Sale 18.75. Reg. \$25. Quilted nylon/polyester jackets with nylon taffeta lining. In charity solids or two-tones. Big girls' sizes.

Sale \$21. Reg. \$28. Hot-dogger or downhill-racer style ski jackets. Nylon taffeta shell and lining with polyester fill. Bath sport three contrasting colors. Little boys' sizes.

Sale \$18. Reg. \$24. Western-style two-tone ski jacket with nylon taffeta shell and lining and polyester fill. Little boys' sizes.

Sale \$21. Reg. \$28. Warm jacket with quilted yoke and arms. Nylon taffeta shell and lining with polyester fill. Contrasting colors. Big boys' sizes.

Sale 17.24. Reg. 22.99. Down-look quilted parka with nylon taffeta shell and lining, polyester fill, in deep to bright solids. Big boys' sizes.

Our great collection of fabrics all at 25% off

Sale 1.49 yd.

Reg. 1.99 yd. Choose aluminum checks, flannel solids or prints. All in fine fabric blends. Various widths.

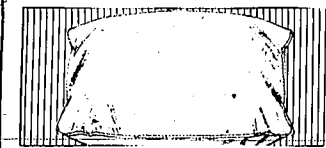
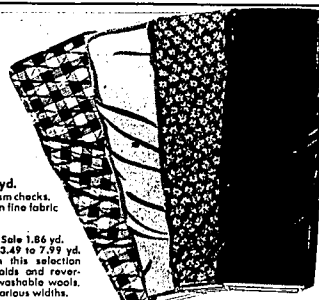
"Fashion Corner" prints ... Reg. 2.49 Sale 1.86 yd.
 Sale 2.82 to 5.99 yd. Reg. 3.49 to 7.99 yd. Sew up the savings with this selection including prints, solids, plaids and reversible quilts. In corduroys, washable wools, cottons and fabric blends. Various widths.

81x96" bonded
 Reg. 5.49 ... Sale 4.12

81x96" unbonded
 Reg. 3.99 ... Sale 2.99

90x108" bonded
 Reg. 6.79 ... Sale 5.09

1-lb. stuffing
 Reg. 1.99 ... Sale 1.49



Bed pillow values.

Only 2.99 standard
 Polyester fill bed pillow has poly/cotton cover.

Queen size ... **Only 4.49**

25% off all batts

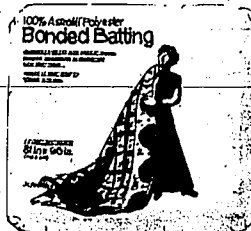
Save an Astrofill® polyester batting with thin layer of resin for easy handling.

81x96" bonded
 Reg. 5.49 ... Sale 4.12

81x96" unbonded
 Reg. 3.99 ... Sale 2.99

90x108" bonded
 Reg. 6.79 ... Sale 5.09

1-lb. stuffing
 Reg. 1.99 ... Sale 1.49



50% off decorator pillows.

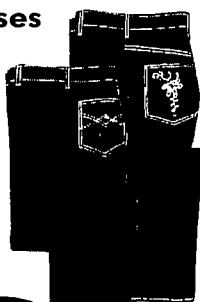
Now 2.99
 Orig. \$6. 15-in. square velveteen covered throw pillow with acrylic fill. Decorator colors.

Now 7.99
 Orig. \$16. Expand the sitting space in your home with our 27" cotton velvet floor cushions with acrylic fill. Attractive solids and patterns to choose from.

Quantities limited.

Go Casual! all our denim jeans and shirts for juniors, misses and selected sweaters including Hush Puppies 20% off

Check out our shirts and sweaters in plaids, prints and solids. All the latest looks are here.



Three-piece set. Special 5.99

Three-piece bath ensemble includes bath towel and wash cloth in a smart print and solid color coordinating hand towel. Cotton/poly.

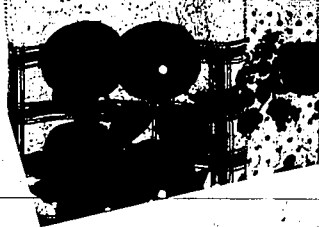
Quantities limited.



Save 20% All JCPenney pantyhose.

Get a leg on for our fashion pantyhose sale. Shirts, supports, textures and more. You'll find every style you need in all your favorite shades. From super sheer sandalfoot styles to all-in-one looks. In proportioned sizes S, A, L.

Kitchen Towel Buys



Special 2 for \$3

Useful and pretty — now's the time to buy those extra kitchen towels. Choose from six patterns in cotton or cotton/poly. 16x25". Quantities limited.

Of course you can charge it
 JCPenney VISA MasterCard

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A combine cuts a swath through a field of winter wheat during Kansas' weather-plagued 1981 harvest

North Dakota becomes top producer

Weather ruins Kansas wheat crop

By DARRELL DAY
United Press International

WICHITA, Kan. — A late spring frost, then summer rains, hail and floods have cut Kansas' once proud wheat harvest by more than 115 million bushels.

The reduction dropped the nation's perennial No. 1 wheat producer to runner-up status behind North Dakota.

The sticky wheat harvest is going to hurt more than the farmers' pocketbook.

Agricultural and economic experts say it might cause a multi-billion dollar loss to Kansas' entire economy, perhaps straining lending institutions and putting farm equipment dealers out of business.

The winter wheat harvest was earlier projected to top out at about 620 million bushels. But after the natural calamities, only 305 million bushels were retrieved from the muddy fields.

The difference — 115 million bushels —

multiplied by the going rate of \$3.50 per bushel, gives a direct loss to farmers of \$402.5 million in income this year.

But the total effect will be even greater, said Gerald McDougall, an economics professor at Wichita State University. He said an economic rule is that every dollar directly lost will mean \$7 lost to the entire economy because of the "ripple effect."

"A dollar of farm income gets multiplied as it goes through transactions," McDougall explained. "A farmer spends a dollar at a cafe, and the cafe owner takes 85 cents of that and buys supplies. The supplier then takes 50 cents and spends it somewhere else. It just ripples through the whole economic system."

And if the "10-7" "ripple effect" holds true, the Kansas economy could be shortchanged out of \$2.8 billion.

"It's a significant loss," McDougall said. "It's hard to say exactly what that will mean in terms of the state's economy. But firms can anticipate

a sluggish year. Smaller retailers can anticipate low sales because their customers will simply have less income."

The income loss to farmers could hurt businesses ranging from farm implement dealers to car dealers to restaurants.

"The machinery and implement dealers are going to be hit hard," said John Junior Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau. "I don't think farmers are going to make any capital investments this year."

While small businesses in farming communities are hurt, McDougall said state officials should also count on smaller revenues from income taxes and sales taxes.

To add insult to injury, Kansas dropped behind North Dakota as the nation's No. 1 wheat producer for the first time since 1957.

"But next year we'll be back," sniffed Armstrong. "This was strictly a weather situation and very unusual. I still consider Kansas the breadbasket of the world."

Money supply drops, stocks post advance

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, bolstered by a sharp drop in the nation's money supply, registered its third consecutive gain Monday.

The session also saw the bidding for Conoco heat up.

Mobil Corp. raised its bid for Conoco stock to \$2.2 billion, putting it ahead of DuPont's \$7.3 billion offer in the largest takeover battle in U.S. history.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 2.18 points Friday, managed to gain 9.13 points to 945.87 after being up more than seven at the outset. The Dow, which lost 22.16 points overall last week, has gained 21.21 points in the past three sessions.

Analysts said investors were encouraged that the Federal Reserve late Friday reported a \$5.9 billion decline in the nation's money supply, following a \$6.9 billion surge the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.72 to 75.34 and the price of an "average" share increased 31 cents. Advances topped declines 907-566 among the 1,853 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled only 39,610,000 shares compared with 38,880,000 traded Friday, an indication that institutions remained on the sidelines waiting for President Reagan's speech.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 43,259,500 shares compared with 44,962,900 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange Index jumped 0.86 to 367.58 and the price of a share rose 60 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues gained 1.02 to 289.42.

On the trading floor, Conoco, last week's volume leader, rose 1 1/2 to 88 1/2 in heavy turnover before trading was halted due to the revised Mobil offer. Prior to the Mobil bid, DuPont said it has been tendered 35 million Conoco shares and Joseph Seagram & Sons has gotten 17 million in tender offers.

Conoco has said it favors the DuPont bid, which observers are looking to be increased. Seagram has bid \$4.1 billion for 51 percent of Conoco stock. Mobil stock added 1/4 to 30 1/2 with a block of 200,000 shares at 30 1/2 and DuPont added 1/4 to 45 1/2. Seagram's stock lost 1/4 to 54 1/2.

Norton Simon was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 196. In trading that included a block of 765,000 shares at 16 1/2, K mart was second, up 3/4 to 20 after a block of 277,600 shares at 19 1/2.

Arco says profit for quarter down

By United Press International

Atlantic Richfield Co., the seventh largest U.S. oil company, Monday reported a 13 percent drop in second-quarter profits, primarily because of depressed demand for petroleum products.

Phillips Petroleum Co., the 12th largest, had a 6.9 percent rise in second-quarter earnings and Union Oil Co. of California, ranked 14th, posted a 6.7 percent gain.

Seven of the 13 major U.S. oil firms that have announced second-quarter results so far have recorded profit declines for the April-June quarter.

Analysts had predicted large U.S. refiners would show earnings slumps ranging from 8 to 10 percent below the second-quarter last year because weak oil and oil product demand reduced refining and marketing profitability.

Arco's second-quarter profits declined to \$380.1 million, or \$1.51 a share, from \$436.4 million, or \$1.75 a share, in the same period last year. Sales rose 22.9 percent to \$6.96 billion from \$5.66 billion.

Arco's second-quarter profits were adversely affected by lagging housing and automobile markets.

Arco's worldwide petroleum exploration and production earnings improved, however, in the second quarter over the year-earlier period.

The return on Arco shareholders' equity was 18.9 percent in the first half of 1981 vs. 25.6 percent in the comparable 1980 period.

Phillips earned \$229.7 million, or \$1.51 a share, up from \$214.8 million, or \$1.41 a share, in the 1980 second quarter. Revenues climbed 26 percent to \$4.07 billion against \$3.23 billion.

Union Oil had second-quarter profits of \$207.9 million, or \$1.20 a share, up from \$194.8 million, or \$1.12 a share, a year earlier. Revenues advanced 12.2 percent to \$2.77 billion vs. \$2.75 billion.

Without an after-tax gain of \$24.4 million on the sale of its 9.5 percent interest in Magma Power Co. in May, Union's second-quarter earnings would have been down 5.8 percent from the same quarter last year.

Union said its domestic oil and gas operations continued to show gains in the latest quarter but U.S. refining and marketing earnings fell below year-earlier levels because of reduced sales and narrower profit margins.

Pennzoil sales rise, earnings decline

HOUSTON (UPI) — Earnings of Pennzoil Corp. fell to \$1.13 a share in the second quarter from \$1.48 a year ago despite a rise in sales to \$672.11 million from \$631 million.

First half profit slipped to \$119.32 million or \$2.27 a share on sales of \$1.36 billion from \$121.28 million or

\$3.09 a share a year earlier on sales of \$1.24 billion.

Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said the profit drop was in the company's refined petroleum products and metals businesses. Oil exploration and the other businesses showed improved profits.

Oil giant now has biggest bid on boards

Mobil raises ante in Conoco battle

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK — Mobil Oil Corp. Monday raised the ante another \$430 million in the multi-billion bidding war for Conoco Inc.

Mobil revised its cash and stock bid for the 9th largest U.S. oil company to a total of \$8.2 billion.

Mobil boosted the cash portion of its bid to \$105 a share from \$90. That far exceeds the \$92-a-share cash bid by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons and tops chemical-giant Du Pont's cash bid of \$95-a-share.

"My reaction to this is that Mobil means business — Mobil's out to win," said Sanford Margoshes, an oil analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. "Mobil knows better than the other contestants how expensive it is to replace oil and gas in the ground."

Margoshes said the bidding could go to \$115 a share and it still would be "extremely economical," given the cost of energy replacement.

Conoco directors have strongly resisted a takeover by Mobil, the nation's second largest oil company, on antitrust grounds. Conoco also has resisted a takeover by Seagram in favor of a merger with Du Pont.

Earlier in the day, Du Pont appeared the apparent leader in the Conoco bidding battle when Du Pont disclosed that 41 percent of Conoco's shares had so far been tendered under its \$7.3 billion offer. Seagram appeared in second place by disclosing that 20 percent of Conoco shares had been tendered under its \$92-a-share cash offer.

Although Conoco stockholders have the right to withdraw any shares tendered to take advantage of a better offer that might arise over the next several days, analysts earlier Mon-

day said that Mobil would need a measurably improved offer of its own to start Conoco shares flowing its way.

But then—Mobil substantially boosted its cash offer — as it said last week it was considering going — for 50 percent of Conoco stock. It lowered the intended value of its proposed stock swap to acquire the other 50 percent of Conoco shares to \$85 a share from \$90, however.

"Mobil's come in now and everybody's rethinking this," said Eugene Nowak, an oil analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds. "Nobody shows any signs of pulling out of the bidding yet. Obviously, it's going to go down to the finish."

Du Pont's bid includes the \$95-a-share cash offer for 40 percent of Conoco stock and a stock exchange currently valued at about \$77.56 a

share for the rest of Conoco.

But Du Pont Chairman Edward Jefferson said, just prior to the announcement of Mobil's revised bid, he will recommend to directors Wednesday that Du Pont's offer be sweetened by increasing the number of shares to be acquired for cash to 45 percent from 40 percent of Conoco stock.

A preliminary tally showed that 35 million, or 41 percent of Conoco shares, had been tendered under the Du Pont offer as of midnight Friday.

Seagram, the U.S. subsidiary of the giant Canadian liquor empire, said that under its \$92-a-share cash offer 17 million shares, or about 20 percent of Conoco stock, had been tendered.

Seagram is seeking 44.35 million shares, or 51.5 percent of Conoco, in a \$4.1 billion deal.



Sylvia Porter

Business 'bump' of 1980 continues to affect nation

© Universal Press Syndicate

The business "bump" that raced from a top in January, 1980, to a bottom in July, 1980, has now been officially consigned to the economics books as the shortest recession in the 127 years that the National Bureau of Economic Research has been keeping records on the business cycle.

Despite its brevity, the NBER has decided it deserves description as a cycle — the 29th downturn since 1854. And despite the fact that it lasted only six months, in depth and breadth it was a shocker.

But is that the whole tale of this

downturn? Not!

Short as it was, the 1980 decline was extraordinarily sharp, among the most severe in almost 30 years — with the impact concentrating on two industries, bankrupting hundreds of companies in one, threatening the survival of at least one giant corporation in another, destroying the financial security of hundreds of thousands of workers and their families — not only in these industries but in many others tied to them.

In the automobile industry, the plunge in consumer spending topped 25 percent, virtually matching the crackup in consumer spending for

cars in the prolonged slump of 1973-75. Since the upsurge in fuel prices was so clearly a factor in the sagging demand for cars, some economists have tried to tag the 1980 break as strictly an automobile recession — but this is not so.

In the housing industry, the crash in just six months came to 38 percent, almost as disastrous as the 63 percent fall in the entire 1973-75 catastrophe. The decline in housing starts must be blamed primarily on the upsurge in mortgage interest rates and a shortage of mortgage money as well as intolerably high prices on houses.

Fuel and interest rates are hardly in the same category.

And it should be emphasized that autos and housing are two of the most basic of America's industries. The merciless battering of these two industries alone caused the 1980 "bump."

Sharp as the decline was, it did nothing to set the stage for a sparkling comeback. The bottom in July, 1980, was a full year ago. Yet, interest rates remain at levels designed to inhibit a business rebound and the Federal Reserve Board is determined to keep on the monetary lid until it sees convincing evidence that inflation as

well as the psychology of inflation are coming under control.

By far the worst performances of the brief 1980 recession were in prices, at both the wholesale and consumer levels, and by wage rates paid in manufacturing.

The pace of increase in prices and wages didn't even slow. The rate of rise during the most recent business retreat was the fastest recorded in any previous business recession, going back to 1920-21. Admittedly, neither prices nor wages now decline during a business recession. Admittedly, since the early 1960s both prices

and wages have continued to advance while business has retreated.

But an acceleration in the rate of rise? That's a warning of built-in rigidities that we ignore at our peril.

We have created a society bloated by excesses that will not disappear gradually as the wave of the way of an economic theorist, whatever his style. Today's statistics on consumer prices do suggest real progress on curbing inflation.

But has the psychology of inflation really changed? Or has President Reagan in his first six months been the hero of a "good luck" era?

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Apr. Malnes	10.45	10.42	10.23	10.35
Oct. live cattle	62.40	62.60	62.07	62.40
Aug. live cattle	64.45	64.90	64.35	64.85
Aug. feeder cattle	63.90	63.20	62.67	63.15
Aug. live hogs	49.62	49.97	49.05	49.17
Dec. wheat	4.41 1/2	4.45 1/2	4.39 1/2	4.40 1/2
Dec. corn	3.52 1/2	3.53	3.48	3.49 1/2
Jul. silver	8.51	8.55	8.41	8.38
Aug. gold	408.20	404.20	401.30	402.00
Oct. sugar	17.10	17.35	16.65	16.74
Jul. soybeans	8.36	8.37 1/2	8.25 1/2	8.26 1/2
Sep. Treasury Bills	85.75	86.20	85.60	85.61

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

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

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	24.75	25.75
1st Sec. Co.	25.125	25.75
1st Nat.	26.75	27.00
Interm. Gas	10.375	10.625
Kellwood	11.00	11.60
Long Fiber	31.50	32.50
Pac. St. Life	2.875	3.125
Trus-Jist	23.75	24.00
Consol. Food	29.375	29.75
Big Piney Oil	3.00	3.125
Utah Power	17.25	17.35
Amat. Sugar	-0.625	-0.625

Produce

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

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-front buyers.

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

Denver (UPI) — Bean prices Monday: Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, and Nebraska Great Northerns all off market.

Potatoes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Potatoes Monday: Market lower. Idaho sack washed U.S. No. 1 Blue Atlantic otherwise graded. Texas Round Reds 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 22-25¢. Idaho 7-8, Russets 10 1/2-11, minimum 24-26-28-30. New 27-30 to carton 28-30-32. 30-32 30-32, 28-30, 26-28, 24-26 25-30, 10-15 15-18 18-20 17-15 15-18.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.

Aluminum, primary, 99.99 per cent pure 50 lb ingots 76.00-80.00 lb.

Antimony, domestic, refined in alloy 2,000 lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 33 5/8-34.50 c.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 42.00 c.

U.S. non primary (secondary) producer 42.00 c.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 134.00 c.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent, boxed regular 70.00 c.

Mercury, 435.00-440.00 70 lb flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 1.0 b. Port Colombia, Ont. 2.50 lb.

Platinum, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 83.00-85.50 per troy ounce.

Platinum, 99.95 fine, producer 475.00, dealer 490.00-412.00 per troy ounce.

Silver, 999.9 heavy metal, spot — Pittsburgh 48.00, per 100 (consumer buying price).

U.S. Mint, 999.9 fine, spot price 42.50 per troy ounce.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer price — 77.25 c.

Tungsten powder, Hi-Ped, 99.9 per cent minimum pure 14.50-16.00 per lb.

Zinc, primary western, U.S. 48.50-48.75 c.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday.

Morning living 487.75 up 1.25

Afternoon living 487.75 up 1.25

Paris (48 1/2) 478.00 up 3.00

Frankfurt 475.00 up 2.00

Zurich 408.50 up 1.00

New York

Handy and Harman 408.75 up 1.25

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and until 10 a.m. and gold 80.75 up 1.25 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 425.10 up 1.30 per troy ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 4.45 per fine ounce 0.115.

Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for refined silver at 4.45 per fine ounce and a price for fabricated silver products of 8.973 off 0.115.

Texas Instrument earnings decline

DALLAS (UPI) — Huge writeoffs on businesses being phased out cut second quarter profit of Texas Instruments, Inc., to 44 cents a share down from \$2.40 a year earlier, despite a rise in sales to \$1.055 billion from \$1.007 billion.

Net income slid to \$10.5 million from \$55.1 million.

First half profit was \$44.7 million or \$1.91 a share on sales of \$2.118 billion, down from \$105.5 million or \$4.60 a share a year ago on sales of \$1.954 billion.

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FEED WAGON Schwartz Model 1.0	\$1,300
SWATH Case Model 955 - 14 Ft. Draper Header, Hay Conditioner, Water Cool Engine, Very Clean - As Is	\$1,250
SWATH New Holland 1112 Hydrostatic Swath w/diesel engine, 14 Ft. Header, Hay Conditioner, Very Good,	\$13,500
SWATH New Holland 1112 Hydrostatic Swath w/diesel engine, 14 Ft. Header, Hay Conditioner, Very Good. Been used 370 hours.	\$15,500

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Heavy-duty aluminum pressure canner helps retain flavor, texture & nutrients in cooked meats, vegetables. M0512

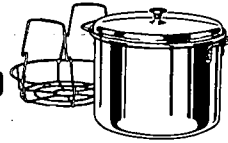
47⁸⁸

12-QT. PRESSURE CANNER



12⁹⁹

21-QT. COOKER/CANNER



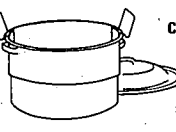
Aluminum construction for even heat distribution. Metal handles. Metal canning rack also included. M0320



FOOD MILL 10⁹⁹
3 1/2 qt. capacity mills, mashes, strains, purees and grates food. 101



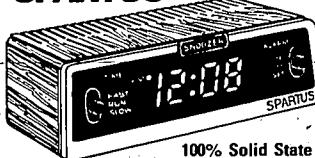
16-QT. SAUCE POT 9⁹⁸
Aluminum pot is graduated for easy measuring. Recess fitted lid helps retain flavors. C7366



COLD PACK CANNER 9⁹⁸
Steam canner with 21 1/2-qt. capacity can hold 7 quart-size jars. Lightweight, easy to clean specified finish. Includes wire rack. 0707

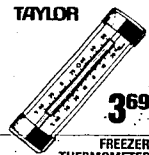
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TAYLOR FREEZER THERMOMETER 3⁶⁹
Hangs or stands in refrigerator or freezer. F & C scales. 5925

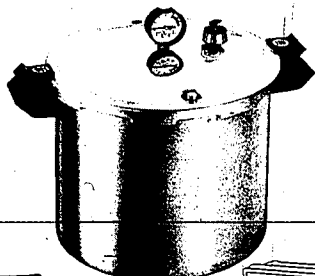


FOOD PRESS 8⁹⁹
2 1/2-qt. capacity press fits over 4 to 10 qt. pots to press fruits & vegetables for canning. C2518-22



Kordite YOUR CHOICE 1⁹⁹

FREEZER CONTAINERS
Store fresh foods and leftovers in these sturdy plastic containers with lids. In choice of sizes: Ten 1-pt., eight 1 1/2-pt., and six 1-qt. containers. K2-1210-08-06



PRESTO 54⁸⁸
17-Quart PRESSURE COOKER/CANNER

Even-heating aluminum holds up under pressure! W/steam gauge, cooking-canning rack, UL listed. H7/01750



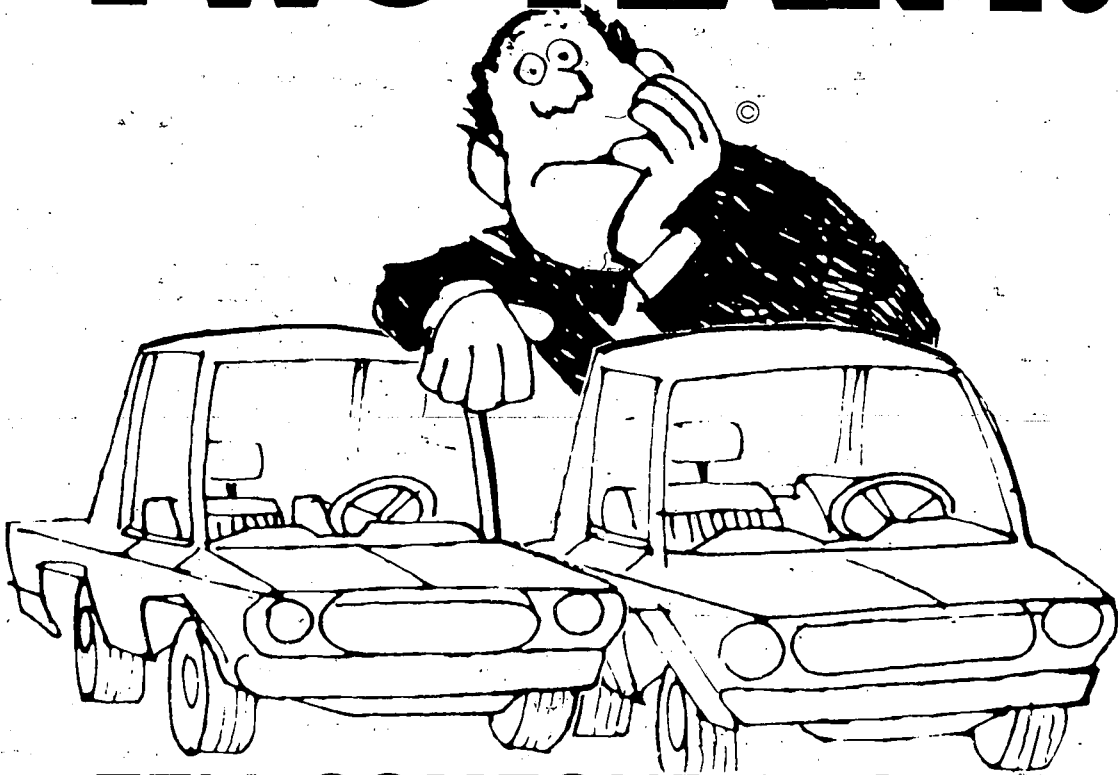
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CANNING/STORAGE UNIT
7-shelf unit features double-well steel shelves with 1-in. raised security edge to keep jars from sliding off. Strong nut-and-bolt construction; durable gray enameled finish. Unit assembles 30Wx58Hx12D in. SD69A77



SEAL-A-MEAL II Dazey 18⁹⁹
Lets you seal fresh-cooked foods and leftovers in flexible bags you can reheat any time. EZ Cutter cuts pouches. 80-62 SAM Bags, 10-in. x 20-in. roll. 6010 . . . 3.29

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Special envoy Phillip Habib chats with President Reagan who presented him with a photo

War of words marks truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The PLO and Israel accused each other Monday of violating the U.S.-mediated cease-fire along the Lebanese-Israeli frontier.

But the 4-day-old agreement remained in effect despite the war of words.

The PLO's Voice of Palestine radio said Israeli reconnaissance planes overflew Beirut and south Lebanon for the third day in a row.

PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi said the overflights were "very clear violations of the cease-fire" agreement that the PLO had negotiated with the United States through U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

But Israel Radio reported that P.M. Minister Menachem Begin, at a meeting of the parliamentary foreign affairs and defense committee, said the reconnaissance flights were not included in the cease-fire agreement and will continue.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said "strictly speaking, the Israeli reconnaissance flights (over Lebanon) are not armed attacks" and therefore were not included in the cease-fire agreement.

An Israeli military spokesman said about 20 Soviet-made Katyusha rockets were fired late Sunday at the southern Lebanese enclave of Israeli-backed Lebanese army (LA), Saad Haddad.

The rocket attack was not immediately claimed by any guerrilla faction, but Begin said Sunday he would hold the PLO responsible for any violations of the cease-fire.

Israeli military officials said neither the Israeli forces nor Haddad's militia returned the fire.

The Voice of Palestine also reported that machine gun volleys were fired into the south Lebanese village of Kfar Tibnit, 10 miles west of the Israeli border and just outside the border of the Haddad enclave.

One potential threat to the cease-fire was tempered with the announcement by the militant Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command that it would not attack Israeli civilians if Israel and its Christian Lebanese allies observed the agreement.

The General Command group, a Libyan-backed offshoot of the PLO, claimed responsibility for three rocket attacks Friday and Saturday into northern Israel and southern Lebanon in defiance of the cease-fire agreed to by the PLO and Israel.

"If the Zionist (Israeli) raids on Lebanon, Palestinian camps and guerrilla positions stop, and if attacks from the frontier's (Christian militia) enclave also stop, then we are ready to stop the rocket and artillery shelling of civilian targets in northern Israel," a General Command official, Talal Najj, said.

Habib: Latest Mideast calm could lead to greater security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peace negotiator Phillip Habib, reporting to President Reagan Monday on the Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire, said the latest calm "could be a first important step" toward greater security in the area.

But Habib, also told reporters that while there is "an end to the bloodshed" in the area, the cease-fire is "fragile and sensitive."

"Dispatches from the Middle East Sunday said Habib, who has had heart problems and was called out of re-

lirement to trouble-shoot a cease-fire two months ago, was ready to call it quits.

But, he told reporters at the White House, "I probably will be going back." He said no time has been set for his return to the Middle East.

Meantime, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said, "We are optimistic that the cease-fire will hold."

American optimism is based on the fact that violations by various factions have steadily decreased since

the cease-fire went into effect Friday, he explained.

Habib spent a half-hour with Reagan in the Map Room discussing his trying efforts to bring about a cease-fire. Other advisers sitting in on the session included Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Afterward, Habib read a short statement at the diplomatic entrance, hailing the success of his mission and praising "all parties" who helped arrange the end of the current fighting.

"The progress achieved so far must not be lost," he said. "Everyone involved must exercise the greatest care and caution. The end of armed attack which has been achieved could be a first important step on the road to greater calm and security in the area."

"This will be indispensable if future progress is to be made toward a broad and lasting peace in the Middle East," Habib said.

He described all parties to the negotiations as "responsible."

Habib said he expects the United States to use the cease-fire to push for a more lasting solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict that has stretched over several decades. Talks on the broader issues, he added, will get underway soon.

But he said the cessation of hostilities is a "first time" and "I argue what has been accomplished can contribute to pursuit of the broader" goals.

During the meeting, Reagan presented Habib with a photograph taken

during their last meeting in the Oval Office. Reagan read aloud the inscription: "To Phillip Habib with great appreciation for serving over and beyond the call of duty."

Habib arrived Sunday in Washington, without fanfare, to report on his mission.

At the State Department, Fischer declared, "We are optimistic the cease-fire will hold." "Every day that goes by the level of violence decreases. That is the basis for our optimism."

Knesset to vote on U.S. troops in Sinai force

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir called on parliament Monday to approve formation of a mostly American multi-national force to patrol the Sinai border between Egypt and Israel.

The force would be created under terms of the 1979 peace treaty.

Shamir told the deputies "serious and decisive" U.S. participation in the peacekeeping force would give it the power needed to ensure calm along Israel's southern border.

The Knesset, or parliament, is expected to vote on the issue Tuesday.

The U.S. Congress and the Egyptian parliament also must approve the formation of the force.

Under an agreement initiated in London July 17, Egypt, Israel and the United States decided to establish the force to police the Egyptian-Israeli border after Israel completes it withdrawal from the Sinai desert next April.

Shamir told the Knesset the force

will be headed by an American civilian director general and that one of its three battalions will be made up of U.S. troops.

He also said the force will include "an American observer unit, an American logistical unit, a shore patrol unit, an aerial unit and a communications unit."

"All told, there will be 2,000 infantry soldiers and an unspecified number of troops in auxiliary units," Shamir said.

Israel radio reported other countries that may contribute to the force include Australia, Argentina and Uruguay.

Anticipating fears the force might withdraw at the first hint of trouble —

much as the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Sinai did before the outbreak of the 1967 Middle East war — Shamir said, "the multinational force would not be dissolved with Israel's express consent."

The foreign minister said the deputies should regard establishment of the multinational force "as a guarantee."

It will be the first time since American participation in the UN peacekeeping forces of the 1950s that any U.S. forces will be involved as standing forces in the Mideast. During the last year the U.S. has rotated a number of battalions on a regular basis through Egypt for Mideast training exercises.

Ambassador expects ban on F-16s will be lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli ambassador Ephraim Evron said Monday he expects the United States will lift the suspension of deliveries of F-16 warplanes to Israel.

Evron, speaking to reporters after an 85-minute talk with Middle East mediator Phillip Habib and other State Department officials, said the question of the planes was not discussed in that meeting.

Asked if he expected the deliveries to be resumed, Evron said, "I always expected it."

State Department officials said there is no direct link between the renewed deliveries and the situation in Lebanon, but any decision will be made in light of the situation in Lebanon.

A cease-fire, announced Friday, appears to be holding, according to Israeli and American officials, despite some isolated attacks on northern Israel.

Evron said, "We would like to hope that this is the beginning of a more peaceful period in our area."

Rajai wins Iranian election

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Islamic hard-liner Mohammad Ali Rajai was officially declared the winner Monday in Iran's presidential election to succeed Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, a moderate ousted by the ruling Muslim clergy.

Meanwhile, a leading anti-government guerrilla leader and supporter of Bani-Sadr was executed by firing squad along with 19 other opponents of the regime in the continuing campaign to wipe out opposition to the Islamic clergy. A top Iranian official called for a "military victory" to crush dissident forces, Tehran Radio said Monday.

Rajai, who is currently Iran's prime minister, was declared the overwhelming official winner of Friday's election by Interior Minister Mohammed Reza Mahdavi Kani, Tehran Radio reported.

With results from the polling nearly complete, Tehran Radio said Rajai, 44, won 12.9 million of the 14.7 million votes cast.

The former mathematics teacher, who formed a fundamentalist Cabinet in August last year despite the opposition of Bani-Sadr, was expected to resign as prime minister after ratification of his election by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

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Indira Gandhi imposes strike ban

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government assumed wide new powers Monday to ban strikes.

Opposition leaders quickly denounced the move as a "draconian" reminder of her 1975 emergency rule dictatorship.

Under a presidential ordinance promulgated after an urgent Sunday night Cabinet meeting chaired by Mrs. Gandhi, the government can prohibit strikes in services it defines as "essential."

Among the industries now covered by the measure are railroads, airports, mail, telephone, telegraph, banking, petroleum, sanitation, defense and government-controlled hospitals.

"The ordinance is a draconian measure, and it reminds us of the 1975 emergency rule," said opposition Janta Party President Chandra Shekhar. Another opposition leader called it "a direct onslaught on the democratic rights of the citizens."

Communist leader E.M.S. Namboodirpad called on workers to organize and fight the ordinance until "the government withdraws it."

Under the measure, the government can declare any service essential and impose a strike ban.

The measure provides for jail terms of up to one year and fines of \$250. It also authorizes the government to arrest strikers without a warrant.

fire striking employees and summarily try offenders.

A Home Ministry statement released with the ordinance said a strike ban will remain in force for six months but can be extended for a further six months.

Indian financial writers believe the ordinance is one of a series of measures the government has planned to raise industrial production and check rising prices and inflation.

In trade union circles it was viewed as a move to pre-empt a national agitation planned in November to press for higher wages.

In June 1975, Mrs. Gandhi invoked similar emergency powers to control prices and improve productivity.

Polish food crisis gets worse

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity union agreed in talks with the government Monday to accept a 20-percent cut in meat rations for August on condition current levels are restored in September, Warsaw radio said.

The reported agreement came shortly after Poland's Agriculture and Food Economy minister bluntly told a national television audience the country could not afford to buy more meat to feed the nation.

A Solidarity branch also declared a provincial strike alert in Czesochwa beginning Tuesday morning because of the deepening food shortage crisis and 5,000 people marched through

Lodz in the second "hunger rally" in three days.

The Communist Party warned the protests were "dangerous and risky," and the government released grim mid-year statistics detailing rampant inflation and alarming drops in production and exports.

A Solidarity source said details on the agreement would be released Tuesday but he added union negotiators "acknowledged the government stand, but do not bear full responsibility for such a statement."

The talks between Internal Trade Minister Zygmunt Lakomic and a team of experts from the 10-million member union attempted to resolve the ration cut issue.

New ambassador to Guatemala says Cuba sending rebels arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frederic Chapin, nominated as U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, Monday said guerrillas in the Central American nation — like those in neighboring El Salvador — are receiving arms and ammunition through Nicaragua and Cuba.

He told a Senate committee "there is a considerable similarity" in the strategies and tactics of the guerrilla movements of the two countries.

"But Chapin stressed that, unlike El Salvador's guerrillas, Guatemala's insurgency movement 'has not had a major effect as yet' on the country's economy."

Chapin, a career diplomat whose last post was in El Salvador, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "there is a common supplier of arms and ammunition to the two guerrilla movements."

The supply line runs through

Nicaragua and it definitely runs from there to Cuba. In that sense, there is a connection," he said.

Cuban president Fidel Castro, Chapin said, "personally was responsible in September for bringing the four guerrilla groups in Guatemala together in a single coalition — very similar to his role in bringing the various elements together in the insurgent movement in El Salvador."

Asked by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., about reports of sophisticated communist-origin arms shipments to Guatemala, Chapin replied: "I'm afraid we don't have very detailed information about the routes by which the arms are reaching Guatemala. I wish we did."

He said some captured weapons indicate the presence of surplus U.S. equipment, "probably, as in the case of El Salvador, weapons which came from captured stocks in Vietnam."

"But we cannot specifically identify any such items at this time in Guatemala. We have, of course, in El Salvador identified weapons which were left behind in Vietnam," he said.

Regarding Guatemala's human rights situation, he told the committee "there is violence on both sides and we are certainly very concerned about the level of human rights violations in Guatemala and other countries of the area."

He also said he has read a report by Amnesty International charging official involvement in acts of political violence. "It's very disturbing, obviously. It's a matter I will look into on arriving in Guatemala."

Chapin, a native of New Jersey, is a former ambassador to Ethiopia and headed the American Embassy in San Salvador on an interim basis during the first few months of the Reagan administration.

Cuban offensive in Angola reportedly near

PARIS (UPI) — An Angolan guerrilla group said Monday it has uncovered plans for a massive offensive by 15,000 Cuban troops against anti-communist rebels in the African country.

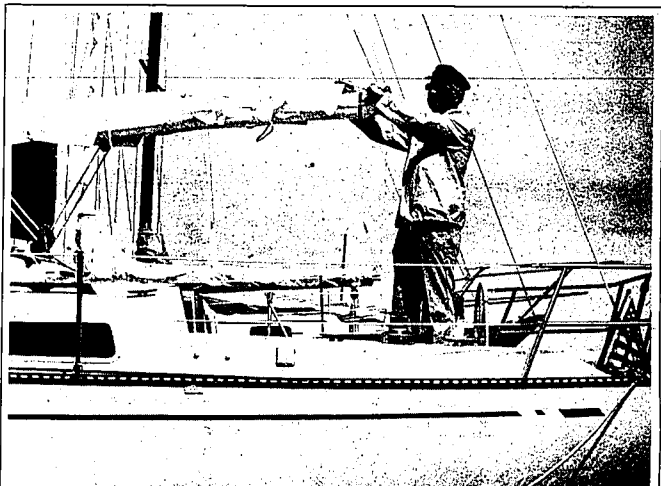
The Paris office of UNITA, the National Union for Angola's Total Independence, said assault plans had been found in a Soviet-built helicopter that was shot down July 17 near the river Cusavua, 6 miles from the town

of Huambo.

Plans found in the wreckage revealed an offensive will take place at the end of July in the regions of Benguela, Bie, Huambo and Cuando Cubango, the group charged.

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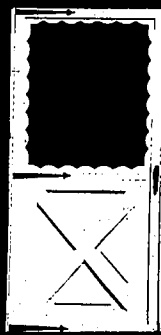
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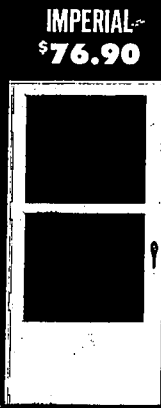
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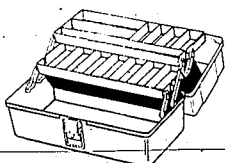
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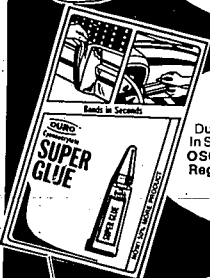
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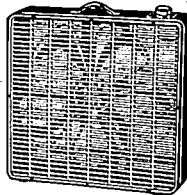
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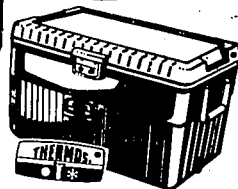
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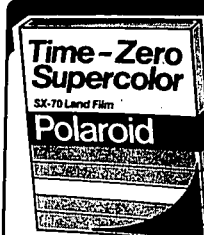
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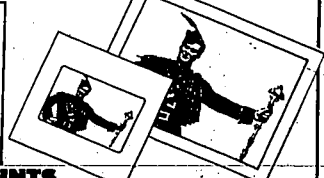
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Players solid on staying out

CHICAGO (UPI) — Player representatives from all 26 major-league teams voted unanimously Monday night to back the Players Association's bargaining committee in future negotiations, dashing any hopes for an immediate halt to the 46-day-old baseball strike.

The Executive Board of the Major League Players Association met for nearly 5 1/2 hours but did not offer any new proposal to the owners or back down from its current position concerning the critical issue of free agent compensation.

In addition, Marvin Miller, the association's executive director, maintained the players' solidarity on the strike issue was stronger than ever, blaming last week's news blackout during the Washington phase of the negotiations for some minor criticisms of players concerning the progress of talks.

"The board unanimously reaffirmed its support of the association's negotiation course and its determination to secure as soon as possible a resolution of the free agent compensation issue which is not a detriment to the bargaining position of the players," Miller said.

Miller again remained pessimistic concern-

ing an immediate end to the strike, which has forced the cancellation of about one-third the 1981 schedule.

Miller also said it is not up to the players to decide if it was too late to resume the season if a settlement was reached.

"Only the owners can cancel the season," Miller said. "What that date is, I don't know."

No new negotiations between the owners and the players have been scheduled. Published reports indicate the owners may meet this week, probably Wednesday.

Federal mediator Ken Moffett told both sides when talks broke off last Thursday he would contact them after the players' meeting Monday night, but Miller said the only thing the players have scheduled is the first in a series of regional information meetings in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Referring to some players' criticism of the talks, Miller said those players claimed they were quoted out of context.

"What you must realize is that the blackout last week was a catastrophe to our organization because there was no way to communicate," Miller explained. "It created a terrible information gap."

In addition to the 26 player reps, between 25 and 30 other players, many from the Chicago area, attended the closed meeting, the first by the executive board since July 7.

Earlier, the player representatives emphasized nothing substantial would come out of the meeting and no vote would be taken on any pending contract offer from the owners.

"This is basically a meeting to discuss setting up some regional meetings so that we can inform the membership of the progress of the talks," said New York Mets' representative Rusty Staub. "Nothing positive will come out of this meeting."

The meeting came amid reports of some players' dissatisfaction with the stalemate, but those attending stressed that while there has been little reason to think the strike would end, there is solidarity among the players.

Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos said he couldn't detect any weakening on the part of the players on the sticky compensation issue.

"We're solid and that's from the guys I've talked to," Rogers said.

Jerry Reuss, reacting to some recent criticism of the talks by Los Angeles teammate Dave Lopes, said the negotiating committee

has done a proper job of informing the membership. Reuss noted that Lopes was not among those attending the meeting.

"There's a marvelous invention called the telephone. With 10 or 11 digits, anyone can reach me on the phone if they have a question," Reuss said.

While there were few signs of any break in the players' ranks, New York Yankee player Reggie Jackson voiced frustration at the six-week impasse.

"If they're going to keep hassling, I'm going to sit on the sidelines and go with the flow," Jackson said. "If I can't enjoy being a player, I don't want the hassle and I don't want the fight."

Jackson said in order for baseball to have a "legitimate" season, between 150 and 155 games would need to be played. The baseball strike has wiped out nearly one-third of the games and Jackson said he did not know whether the season should be resumed.

Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City's player rep, was more specific.

"If we don't settle something by the end of the week, the entire season is lost," Quisenberry said.

Oliver blazes course

Cowboy turned golfer sets Blue Lakes mark

TWIN FALLS — Former World Rodeo Champion Dan Oliver evidently liked his first look at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The multi-time all-around cowboy champion and calf-roping winner fired a five-under par 66 to establish a course record during the annual pro-scratch Monday.

"It was the first time I played it since it was changed. I played it before when it was a nine-hole track," said Oliver.

Despite the score, Oliver said he still had moments of trouble on the course which cause some of Idaho's best amateurs to worry about breaking 80.

"I had a couple of holes that I could have been in a lot of trouble but got out in good shape and I had one three-putt," he said.

Oliver did not post the most birdies for the day, however, as that honor went to Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin. He had eight birdies, but a couple of double bogies offset half of them as he settled for a 68.

"The only other player in the field to better par was Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgard who posted a 70."

"I only came back because of what this course did to me last year," Reiersgard said with a smile. "I left a lot of balls out there last year and this year I won enough to get even."

Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, was fourth at 71 while Carl Hess, Barry Flat and Dave Eldson, all Boise, had 72s. Dave Driscoll, Twin Falls, had a 74 while Harvey Breaux of Boise and Perry Hanchev, Twin Falls, shared 75.

Oliver proved the leader that played a Boise professional team championship at 13-under par 129. On that team were Oliver, Professional Tyke Trogdon and amateurs Lloyd Shawver and Wally Lowe.

A four-way jam developed at 194 among Boise professionals Soney Brown and amateurs Newt Carter, Dick Larsen and Hess; professional Jerry Breaux and amateurs Harvey Breaux, Robb Ellis and Jason Meyerhoeffer; professional Don Hamblin and amateurs Tracy Frank, Mike Hamblin and Perry Hanchev, and Boise pro Clyde Thomsen and amateurs Curt Thomsen, Phil McRoberts and Doyle Dugger.

Canyon Spring's Craig Palmer won the pro sweepstakes with a one-over 72, one stroke ahead of Jerry Breaux.

C. Pocket blasts 93 for A title

TWIN FALLS — Wanting to leave no doubt, Corner Pocket-Depot Grill Club blasted Club 93 27-12 Monday night to capture the Men's A League softball title.

Rick Spriggs slammed two homers while Bruce Thihodeau and Kevin Nelson hit one each. Ron Blake and Jay Blair had homers for the losing squad. Corner Pocket needed the win to claim the regular season title since Coors of Magic Valley took Sewer & Water 14-3 in the final game. Had Coors won and Corner Pocket lost, the two would have tied for the pennant. Rocky Reese and John Miller had homers for Coors.

Wholesale Carpets ripped Donnelly's Sports 28-12 in another A game with Tony Mannen, Steve Sharp and Paul DeWitt hitting homers. Paul Clark led Donnelly's with two homers while Bill Miller and Larry Blackwood hit one each.

George K's took Twin Falls Bank & Trust 14-13 in the other A league game while Thietlen Enterprises won a C-league forfeit over K-mart.

With the regular season completed, the district tournaments start this weekend at both Twin Falls and Rupert.



Wholesale Carpet shortstop Jim Thompson dives for a grounder during Monday's final regular season softball play.

Controversial judging spreads at World Games

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Swimming and tennis became the latest sports to be hit by controversial judging at the World University Games.

Three swimmers were disqualified and East German tennis player Thomas Emmrich stormed off court on the eighth day of competition.

There have already been disputes in gymnastics, basketball and track and field and the trouble spread to the open-air swimming pool — ironically covered by storm clouds for the first time since the Games began — and the tennis court which had both been questioned.

The first trouble spot was the Progress tennis court. The controversy came during a men's singles semifinal between Romanian Davis Cup

player Florin Segareanu and East Germany's Emmrich.

Segareanu had taken the first set 7-5 and was leading 4-1 in the second when the East German, who had been angered by calls throughout the match, decided he had had enough and stormed off court to jeers and catcalls, forfeiting the match.

Segareanu meets Soviet Vadim Borisov in the final. The top-seeded Soviet was an easy 6-2, 6-1 winner over Romania's Andy Dirzu in the other semifinal.

The dispute at the pool followed one of the most exciting races seen so far in the swimming competition, the women's 400-meter individual medley final.

American Mayumi Yokoyama, 18, of the University of Southern

California, won in a record 4:55.45 after a neck-and-neck battle with fellow American Anne Tweedy, 18, of Stanford.

But after the race, second-placed Tweedy, West German Barbara Seltzer, who finished fourth and Canadian Lisa Dixon, who was fifth, were all disqualified.

The Romanian judges ruled Tweedy and Dixon had made false turns with one hand instead of two and that Seltzer had used an illegal kick in the breaststroke leg.

A protest by the United States and Canada was rejected by an international jury after the race.

The placings were revised so that Romania's Irinel Panulescu, who finished third, got the silver and Poland's Malgorzata Rozycka, who

placed sixth, was given the bronze.

In the two other swimming finals, Sergei Fesenko of the Soviet Union won the gold in the men's 400-meter medley in a record time of 4:25.53 and American Kim Lincoln won the women's 800-meter freestyle in 8:37.50, shattering the old Games record of 9:04.32.

The women's 400 meters medley was won one of the most exciting races seen in the program so far at the open-air August 23 Stadium pool. Yokoyama, who set a record time of 5:00.49 in the morning's qualifying heats, was involved in a private battle with Tweedy as the two opened a 15-meter lead on Dixon. Yokoyama held off a determined late challenge from her teammate.

"I knew it was either her or me and

I was determined to get home first," Yokoyama said. "But I have mixed feelings now because I've ended with the gold and Anne finished with nothing."

Fesenko, who won the 200-meter medley gold Saturday, completed the double in the longer medley, winning in 4:25.53, the fastest time in the world this year.

"I am astonished by that time," said the Olympic 200-meter butterfly champion, who won the silver in the 400-meter medley at Moscow. "I've been on holiday for most of the last six months and while I expected to win I never thought my time would be so good."

The Soviet Union and the United States advanced to Tuesday's women's basketball final.

Antitrust trial closer to jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys representing the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum claimed Monday that a ruling in their favor in the NFL antitrust trial would benefit fans and the game of professional football.

Attorneys for the NFL, seeking to block the Raiders' move to Los Angeles, will present their final arguments today. The marathon case is expected to go to the jury on Wednesday.

Joseph Alloto, representing Raiders' owner Al Davis, told jurors not to believe NFL arguments that a change in the rule allowing owners to block a franchise shift would destroy the game.

He insisted that pro football is strong and more popular than ever in part because of previous rule changes, most of which were opposed by league officials.



Larry Hovey

Idaho, CSI's Walker may have to battle over player

TWIN FALLS — Flaming about. Of interest in last week's meeting of the Idaho Vandals Boosters was the comment by Coach Jerry Davitch that the football team would have its top two quarterbacks returning.

The interesting part?

College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker says he has a commitment from the same guy to pitch for his Golden Eagles next spring.

The player in question is Mark Vigil from Utah who sustained a knee injury during spring football drills at Vandaville.

In having the damage surgically repaired in Spokane, Vigil contracted staph infection and spent 18 days in the hospital fighting off that life-threatening problem.

Because of that, Vigil reportedly has told Walker he doesn't plan to play football anymore.

Davitch said he knew nothing about the possibility of Vigil not coming back. However, he added the quarterback had had some thoughts of baseball over football previously. Davitch also said the Vandals staff had considered moving Vigil to running back.

Clippers finally make call to Goetz

It was only about five weeks ago that former CSI basketball Kim Goetz said he doubted he would seriously consider an offer from a National Basketball Association team and that he was happy to be playing for his team in Switzerland.

Well.

One other day the San Diego Clippers called Kim to see if he might be interested in trying out for their team. Not unless he had a contract, Goetz told them.

The Clippers ran a figure by him — relatively nominal by today's professional athlete salaries but enough for you to live on — and Kim suggested they bump that about \$10,000.

So Goetz will be headed for San Diego's summer training camp, it appears.

The call from the Clippers came about two years after it was originally promised.

After Goetz left CSI, he played at San Diego State and led the Western Athletic Conference in scoring. The Clips assured him that, with his local background, he was one they'd definitely draft.

However, the New York Knicks picked him first. The

Clippers, then said if it happened, he didn't make the Knicks, they would move to sign him. When Kim was one of the last cut by New York, he so informed San Diego. But the return call didn't come the year he spent selling sporting goods in Moscow and only this year after he had some terrific scoring nights in Switzerland.

IGA helps Masingill's travel budget

Should probably add an addendum to a column of a couple of weeks ago when it was noted here that Payette Amateur Scott Masingill could possibly have used some help from the Idaho Golf Association to defray his expenses in becoming the first Idahoan to participate in the U.S. Open.

Later that day, IGA Executive Secretary Wayne Berry of Boise informed Masingill the IGA board had voted a \$200 stipend to Masingill for expense purposes.

Berry made a salient point.

"Since we don't often have many Idaho amateurs qualify for the U.S. Open (Masingill was the first), the board doesn't carry a \$200 stipulation each year in its budget."

Masingill said he spent about \$550 in making the trip.

"It would have been a lot more but they (the U.S. Open committee) provided me with housing," he said.

Masingill said the \$200 from the IGA was more than appreciated.

Davitch takes shot at other schools

During the aforementioned Vandals Booster meeting last week, Davitch took a little dig at some of the higher powered and (better known football institutions in the country.

He was discussing the number of starters and veterans who would be returning for this fall's campaign.

"Most of our players will be back," Davitch said. "We lost some. At our school we say they graduated. At a lot of other places they say those players 'have used up their eligibility.'"

Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap had the surprise of the meeting for the boosters. He noted they mightn't be able to simply decide to come to Moscow for the weekend and take in a game.

"We have six home games this year and three of them apparently will be sellouts," said Belknap with a happy grin on his face. He also noted there was a chance for some sellouts in basketball this year, too.

Albuquerque the hottest team in baseball

By PETER MARSHALL
© 1981 Boston Globe

As the voices that he continue to fillbusther the major league season away, the best team in baseball resides in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Dukes of Flatlands are hitting .323 as a team, .345 in the 26 games since the midseason break; they were only 46-22 in the first half, but they won their first 13 in the second half and are 22-4. They have five outfielders hitting over .300. Over a season, sometimes eight regulars are above .300, and there's a pitcher who went to the outfield in an emergency and proceeded to go 4-for-4.

"It's hard to say talented that any club is the best minor league team I've ever seen," says manager Doc Crandall, "but I will say that I've never seen a minor league team of this talent with the intense approach these guys have. If they don't clobber you, they run you out, and if they can't do that, they'll fight you until you give up."

The biggest star has been 6-foot-5, 21-year-old first baseman Mike Marshall. In his last 21 games, he has gone 34 for 71 with seven homers and 31 RBIs, a bing that has raised his numbers to .355, 23, 104 (with 14 stolen bases). "What I'm surprised at is his ability to hit so well so soon in his career," says Crandall. "He's so big, I thought it would take him a year of adjustment in Triple

A. Obviously, it hasn't. He hits the ball as hard as anyone you'll see; he doesn't pull many homers because he hits those hard, sinking line drives, but he's hit some tape-measure shots to center and right-center, and what is so unusual is his ability to hit for average. But he's done it everywhere he's gone, so I guess we should never be surprised by anything he does now."

Crandall believes second baseman Jack Perconte (.342, 37 stolen bases) "can start somewhere in the big leagues" and that shortstop Gary Weiss (.283) and third baseman Wayne Caughey (.335) can be major league utilitymen. The Dodgers are already counting on catcher Don Crow (.299) as a 1982 backup. Should the strike ever end, Ron outfielders Rudy Law (.331, 40 stolen bases), Ron Roenicke (.318) and defensive whiz Bobby Mitchell (.318) most likely will finish the season in the majors, while 20-year-old right fielder Candy Maldonado (.312) is considered the future star among them. So how'd you like to be Tack Wilson, hitting .307 and designated as the fifth outfielder?

To put these numbers in some perspective, the Albuquerque ballpark is perfect for a line drive-hitting, speed-oriented team with 218 stolen bases and only 62 homers. But it doesn't matter where you're playing when you've scored 198 runs in 26 games, as the Dukes have, you've had an offense.

Dodger minor league director Bill Scheppe thinks

there are 12 legitimate prospects, which include a number of pitchers. The best right now is probably fireballing righthanded reliever Alejandro Pena (16 saves, 1.22 ERA), while lefthanded reliever Steve Shirley has come back from an arm operation, learned the screwball and has five wins, eight saves and a 1.94 ERA. The top starters are Ted Power (.117), flaky w/handler Ricky Wright (10-4) and curveballer Brian Holton (12-5). Wright made some additional news when he was forced to play the outfield, went 4 for 4 and made two outstanding defensive plays, but then, nothing with this team is beyond belief; on Sunday, the Dukes were within one out of being no-hit, 3-0.

"The club with which this team is most often compared is the '72 Albuquerque group that was 92-56 and won the pennant by 11 games. That team hit less (.290) for average, ran less (117 stolen bases) and scored a little less

(6.14 runs a game, as opposed to the present club's 6.57), and had just about the same earned run average. The Albuquerque team a decade ago had more power, however, hitting 150 home runs. And while Scheppe may count 12 players as surefire prospects, it's hard to imagine that — as was the case with that '72 team — nine of them will still be in the majors nine years later."

For the record, that '72 Albuquerque team had Tom Patience (.307, 27, 107) at first, Davey Lopes (.317, 48 stolen bases) at second, Ron Cey (.329, 23, 103) at third, Steve Hunt at short, Joe Ferguson (.260) and Steve Yeager catching, Larry Hise (.323, 23, 91) in left, Von Joshua (.337) in center and Paul Ray Powell in right. The top starters were Doug Rau (14-3), Geoff Zahn (10-1), Charlie Hough (14-5), Eddie Solomon and Jerry Stephenson.

The mere fact that the '72 and '81 Albuquerque entries can be compared says something for the Dodger organization. I know, I know, the Dodgers make every kid they turn into a media superstar, but every 8-10 years, they have their ballclub over. It happened with the '71-72 group, which had included Steve Garvey, Bobby Valentine, et al, and as that group fades into the sunset, this one has emerged. It began with Pedro Guerrero and Fernando Valenzuela, and right behind Marshall, Maldonado and Co. is another strong crew at San Antonio, led by .369-hitting second baseman Steve Sax.

Briefly in sports

Extra tennis lessons to be offered

TWIN FALLS — Because of heavy demand, extra tennis lessons are being planned by the Twin Falls Recreation Department. The classes are divided into two groups. The first is Aug. 3-14 and will include a class for youth 9 years and younger from 8 to 9 a.m. and another for youths 10 through 12 from 9 to 10 a.m. The classes will be held five days a week at Harmon Park.

The second group runs from Aug. 17 to Aug. 29. The 8-9 a.m. class will be for adults and the 9-10 class will be for junior and high school-aged students. The classes will meet Monday through Friday at Harmon Park.

Persons wanting more information can contact instructor Susan Caywood at 754-0972.

The class fee is \$5.

Foyt's condition upgraded to 'good'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Race driver A.J. Foyt, injured in Saturday's Michigan 500 at Michigan International Speedway, was reported in good condition Monday at University of Michigan Hospital.

Foyt suffered a compound arm fracture and puncture wounds to the arm and leg when the right side of his car was sheared off in a crash on the second turn of his 80th trip around the two-mile MIS oval.

Doctors, using a screw to hold one section of the bone, reset Foyt's right forearm in a two-hour operation Saturday night.

A hospital spokesman said it was not known when he would leave the hospital, but there were reports Foyt might be transferred soon to a hospital in his home state of Texas to recuperate.

Turner responding despite heart woes

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana basketball star Landon Turner, injured seriously in a Saturday auto accident, developed pulmonary problems Monday and was moved from the spinal care unit to intensive care at Methodist Hospital.

Turner, 21, who played in last season's NCAA championship team, was listed in serious condition with a fractured spine and some paralysis in the arms and legs.

Hospital spokesman Fred Price said the Indianapolis native was not in a life-threatening situation, but was moved to the intensive care unit for developing lung problems.

Price also said doctors have not determined if the paralysis is permanent.

Turner has been semi-conscious but his father said the IU senior is showing some slight improvement.

Dome repairs slower than expected

MOSCOW (UPI) — Roof repairs on the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome are not expected to be completed until after the Vandals' first football game this fall, school officials said Monday.

"Enough of the work on the leaking dome will be finished, however, to allow the game to be played," said Ken Hall, director of the university's physical plant.

Wet insulation and damaged plywood beneath it are being removed in preparation for installation of 193,000 square feet of new plywood and a "preservative" roof covering.

"We're hoping to have it all removed and repaired by mid-September," Hall said. All the plywood should be installed by Sept. 5, the Vandals' first home date, he said.

The first reports of leakage came in 1976, one year after the multipurpose domed arena was built.

The university has filed suit against the dome's designer and builder to recover costs of the repairs. The suit asks for up to \$2 million from Emerick Construction Co., an Oregon firm, Cline Smull Hill Associates, Boise, and Coultrap Consulting Services, Phoenix, Ariz.

Softball hurler fires two no-hitters

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Carol Townsend pitched two no-hitters in one day, one a perfect game, to send the Greater Milwaukee Baskets to the Amateur Softball Association's women's fastpitch softball national tournament.

The perfect game was the third of her 10-year career. It came against the Michigan Royals of Wyoming, Mich., Sunday in the Great Lakes regional tournament.

The only thing closer to a hit was a popup in the fifth inning which infielder Tammy Tills caught with a diving catch as the Baskets won, 1-0. Townsend struck out six.

The Royals were the victim of the second no-hitter, too, losing 2-0 in the title game. Townsend struck out six but walked two.

The national tournament is in Houston next month.

Bradley: Money nothing compared to winning Open

LAGRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — The number of winnings and dollars earned along way seem inconsequential — nothing is as prestigious as the U.S. Women's Open.

Pat Bradley, who forged a one-stroke U.S. Open victory Sunday with a spectacular course-breaking record of 66, said the Open was her biggest golfing thrill.

"It's a lot today really was like a 56," the 36-year-old Floridan said Sunday. "It was that great. I've had a 64 before and a couple of 65s, but this 66 will stand out forever."

"I'd dream all your life about winning this one and now, I can't believe it really happened."

Third-place finisher Kathy Whitworth, whose 81 career victories do not include the Open, officially became the first woman golfer to break the \$1 million mark in career earnings.

"I'd prefer winning the Open any day," Whitworth said. "It's a

tournament that tops all others."

Larry Lopez-Melton, the dominant figure on the tour the past several years, played three rounds grimacing under the throbbing pain of an injured right shoulder before dropping out.

"I wanted to play even if it killed me," she said. "This wasn't just any tournament."

But the limelight from the \$150,000 prize jewel on the circuit belongs to Bradley.

By the time she was finished tearing through the 6,204-yard LaGrange Country Club course Sunday with a 6-under-par 66, she also broke two Open records held by defending champion Amy Alcott.

The \$22,000 first-place prize put Bradley on top in this year's LPGA earnings and gave her \$154,189 for the season. Her Open record of 279 breaks the 72-hole score of 280 set last year by Alcott in Nashville, Tenn. Bradley's nine-under-par shattered another Alcott record set in 1980 at four-under-par.



Pat Bradley celebrates her record U.S. Women's Open win.

Scores and stats

Golf

PGA TOUR — Through July 26

Player	Score
1 Tom Watson	103 (62)
2 Ray Floyd	103 (62)
3 Jerry Pate	103 (62)
4 Jack Nicklaus	103 (62)
5 Tom Weir	103 (62)
6 Curtis Strange	104 (63)
7 Billy Payne	104 (63)
8 Dan Ghalper	104 (63)
9 Ken Fergus	104 (63)
10 Jack Nicklaus	104 (63)
11 John Mahoney	104 (63)
12 Jack Nicklaus	104 (63)
13 Jack Nicklaus	104 (63)
14 Jack Nicklaus	104 (63)
15 Jack Nicklaus	104 (63)
16 Jack Nicklaus	104 (63)
17 Jack Nicklaus	104 (63)
18 Jack Nicklaus	104 (63)
19 Jack Nicklaus	104 (63)
20 Jack Nicklaus	104 (63)

Transactions

Monday's Sign Transactions

Portland — Ed Brunson (action of Utah State and Oregon State) signed with Portland.

Portland — Ed Brunson (action of Utah State and Oregon State) signed with Portland.

Sports festival

at Strathcona, July 28

Events include: 1. 100-meter double kayak — 1. Terry ...

Soccer

NASL standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
New York	10	5	9	34	17	29
Washington	10	5	9	34	17	29
Toronto	10	5	9	34	17	29
Atlanta	10	5	9	34	17	29
Chicago	10	5	9	34	17	29
Jacksonville	10	5	9	34	17	29
San Antonio	10	5	9	34	17	29
Portland	10	5	9	34	17	29
San Diego	10	5	9	34	17	29
Los Angeles	10	5	9	34	17	29
San Jose	10	5	9	34	17	29
Vancouver	10	5	9	34	17	29
Calgary	10	5	9	34	17	29
Edmonton	10	5	9	34	17	29

Bowling

Buffalo Open

at Cheabawong, N.Y. July 27

Owen to a new contract, but learned two of their players would probably require knee surgery.

Examined for knee injuries were veteran running back Allan Clark and rookie free agent punning back Rich Villella.

The 6-1, 194-pound Owen has seen limited action in the past few years behind starting quarterback Steve Grogan and second stringer Matt Cavanaugh, both of whom are recovering from off-season knee surgery.

Gary still unsigned

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Contract negotiations between the New Orleans Saints and second-round draft pick Russell Gary apparently broke down Monday and club officials said Gary's value was diminishing as the third week of preseason workouts began.

Jefferson stays out

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — If John Jefferson doesn't want to report to the San Diego Chargers' training camp at University of California-San Diego, Power Gene Klein said Monday he won't try and make him.

Jefferson, the Chargers' All-Pro wide receiver, wants his contract rearranged to get money now which is deferred to future years under the contract.

Lions note fan surge

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — Whether it's a side effect of the baseball strike or merely an earlier than usual outbreak of "Lions Fever," there is a noticeable increase in attendance at the Detroit Lions' workouts this year.

Half of the two fields that constitute

World U. Games

at Bucharest, Romania, July 27

United States 0-0 vs. West Germany 0-0

United States 0-0 vs. West Germany 0-0

United States 0-0 vs. West Germany 0-0

United States 0-0 vs. West Germany 0-0

United States 0-0 vs. West Germany 0-0

United States 0-0 vs. West Germany 0-0

United States 0-0 vs. West Germany 0-0

United States 0-0 vs. West Germany 0-0

United States 0-0 vs. West Germany 0-0

Packers apply pads

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers put their pads on for the first time and started hitting and working out in earnest Monday on two-a-day drills.

The team worked on its passing game in the morning and running game in the afternoon as Coach Bart Starr readied his players for a scrimmage Saturday against the Buffalo Bills.

"We're trying to get the coordination, the feel of our offense and defense," Starr said of the early workouts.

49ers plan shotgun

ROCKLIN, Calif. (UPI) — Coach Bill Walsh has brought the shotgun formation back to the San Francisco 49ers, the team that first used the passing-oriented attack in 1960.

"It's no panacea ... it could be we are better suited for the T-formation," Walsh said after his weekend off-site workouts at Sierra College. "But this is when we practice to begin using it and we will practice the shotgun every day."

Walsh said he planned to use it on occasion when the 49ers open exhibition play at Seattle Aug. 5.

Seattle's Myer quits

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Seattle Seahawks backup quarterback Steve Myer announced his retirement from football Monday because of a nagging

Pats sign Owen

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Monday signed holdout veteran quarterback Tom

Packers apply pads

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers put their pads on for the first time and started hitting and working out in earnest Monday on two-a-day drills.

The team worked on its passing game in the morning and running game in the afternoon as Coach Bart Starr readied his players for a scrimmage Saturday against the Buffalo Bills.

"We're trying to get the coordination, the feel of our offense and defense," Starr said of the early workouts.

Horoscope

Contacting influential person now profitable endeavor for Gemini

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are under fine aspects and can make beneficial plans for the days ahead. Make whatever changes necessary to attain your goals. Use modern methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can advance more readily if you consult higher-ups for the information you need. Accept an invitation and have fun.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some higher-ups can give the support you need in a new project. Strive for greater efficiency in regular routines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to contact an influential person which could be profitable. Be sure to handle money problems wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be certain to keep promises made to others. Come to a better accord with the one you love. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show a more cooperative spirit with associates and listen to what they have to suggest before stating your own views.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to coordinate your efforts more intelligently with co-workers and get excellent results. Improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show your talents to the right people. Engage in amusement activities during your spare time and relieve tensions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Adopt a different attitude at home and establish more harmony there. Don't neglect important business matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now make progress in your line of endeavor today by being more active and more sure of yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may have to make some changes if you want to improve your monetary standing. Use common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) One who does not agree with you in a business matter has to be won over when you get the results you want.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan what you should do to make your environment more charming. A new project you have in mind needs to be studied.

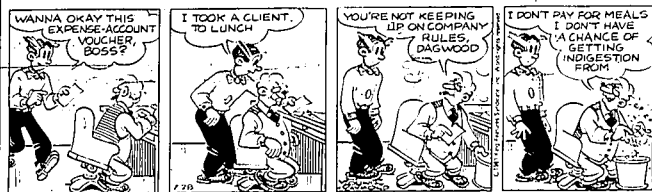
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will need special guidance and much education to be successful. There's a strong need for the company of others in order to express self fully. Teach to listen to what others have to say before taking any action.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

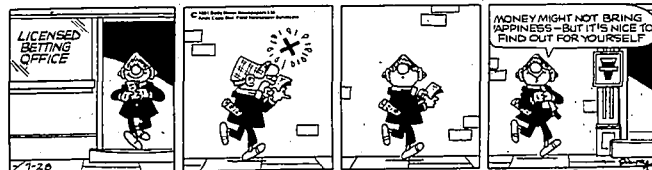
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Absorbing CO2 offers person pleasant feeling

You can absorb carbon dioxide through your skin. And if you do, it will tend to lower both your pulse rate and your blood pressure, giving you a pleasant feeling. So say some medics. Those who bathe at the fizzing mineral spas die the foregoing to explain their visits. It also may justify champagne baths. These reportedly were highly popular among a few wealthy women in bygone years.

Anybody planning to move to the suburbs might do well to remember it tends to rain more on the downwind side of a big city. Not much more. But a bit.

Students of antiquity say that hairless dog known as the Chihuahua was bred by the Aztecs to be eaten by the Aztecs.

SIX LEGGED GAIT

Q. What do you call the gait of a six-legged insect?
A. Now there you have me. Can only report such a bug always supports itself alternately on a triangle of the fore and hind leg on one side and the middle leg on the other. Fore leg pulls, middle leg supports, hind leg pushes.

Q. What's the wood in toothpicks?
A. White birch. The makers use logs about a foot in diameter. The bark is stripped, then the wood is cooked in hot water, sliced into sheets, dried in ovens, cut into cards, fed into dowel molders, tapered by grinding wheels, and polished in rotary drums.

GIFT SEAT

It had not occurred to me in bygone years that a fancy toilet seat might make a good gift. But Sophia Loren received such a present from her husband Carlo Ponti once. It was form fitted. You say you might expect that from show business personalities? Yes, but Great Britain's Prince Charles got one. From his crewmates in the Royal Navy when he left active duty. Don't believe it was form fitted, but it had their names printed all over it.

What with the timber harvests and the metal utility poles, the nation's woodpeckers are running out of enough holes in trees for their homes, according to the foresters. What are you going to do about that?

Not just the bark of the willow tree but birch bark, too, contains a natural aspirin.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76096.

Address all mail, (Send in case of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.)

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



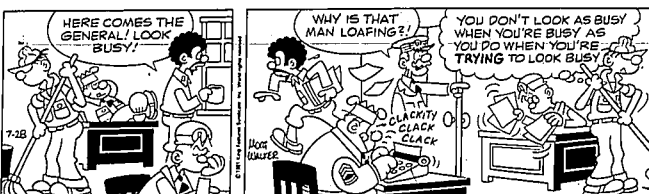
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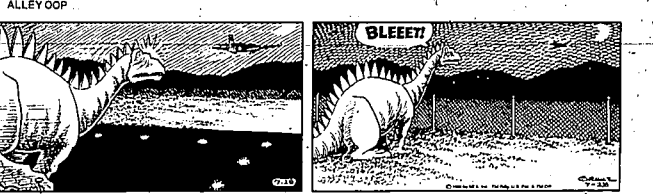
THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



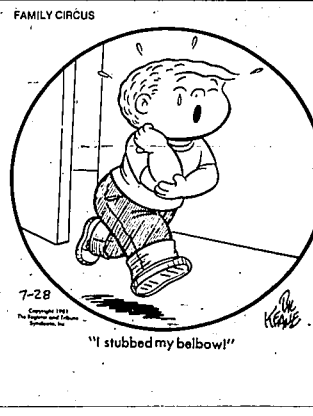
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



Farmers Market

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
 100 ton of quality alfalfa hay, 18% protein, 45¢ a ton, in Wood River Valley, 738-2134.
12 TONS 1st cutting 445 ton, 328-4130 eves.
 300 TON choice 1st crop hay, no rain, 1000 bales.
 4,000 bales last years straw, bargain priced, Call 324-3318 mornings.

60 TON Top Quality 1st Alfalfa, 2nd Coming in field, 500 stack, 7 1/2, Vav, Jerome, 324-5037.

098 Farms For Rent
 TENANT wanted for 400 acre Salmon Tract Farm. Must have references, adequate equipment and financing. Send application in writing to Box 565, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421. Application must be received prior to July 30, 1981. Possession available Fall of 1981.

TENANT WANTED for 180 acre farm close to Twin Falls, top quality land & adequate water. Must have references, adequate equipment & financing. Application fall of 1981. Send application to Box N-31 Old Times-Want.

WANT TO LEASE or RENT equipment for 100 cows. Established middle aged couple. Eve's, 334-5215.

099 Pasture For Rent
 PASTURE FOR RENT, Call 733-0717.

102 Cattle
 COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale, 324-5042.
 Colostrum started heifer bull & heifer calves, 324-8912.

HOLSTEIN Springer heifers & cows for sale. Large selection on hand at all times. 324-2250.

HOWARD'S Angus Ranch. Registered and commercial Angus bulls.

SAWDUST for cattle bedding. Call 324-5070.

SPRINGER HEIFERS, close up, 324-4186.

20-23 YEAR old Barungu bulls, proven and tested. Call 702-750-3443.

5 bred Brahms cows for sale. Call 324-5856.

85 BIG CLOSE springing Heifers for sale. Call 324-5573.

102 Cattle
 SIMMENTAL bred Heifers, 10 head \$200 each. Call 368-2534 Glenn Ferry.
THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS, + good selection close-up springer heifers, & 300 to 400 lb. heifers. Check Petterson 324-3331, 2 N. 295 E. of Jerome.

104 Horses
 3 Yr old Morgan & Quarter, Registered Stud, Sire, Windcrest Yankee, National Champion, \$1000, 326-5865.

105 Horse Equipment
 BARREBACK rigging, chains, and spurs. Call 423-4553 after 5pm.

KAHN-LUCICH Ford Tractor & Equipment Company dealers for Classic Horse Trailers 734-4121.

FLYING L 4 horse goose-neck trailer. Totally enclosed. New tires. Fresh dressing room. Good condition. 324-8781.

MILEY HORSE TRAILERS. World's finest built 2 horse, stock, & goose-neck trailers. Now sold exclusively in Idaho by Silver Tree Farm. Financing available. Call 734-0973.

USED Western saddle, good condition. \$300 or best offer. 733-3312 ask for Keran or 733-8787 after 5pm.

WANTED! Western Show Appy mare, broke, and gentle. Sorrel mare, 18 1/2 hands, rains well, good AH or gymkana prospect. Gentle for all. 428-5522.

FOR SALE! Registered AQHA 6 year old Gelding. Well started. 324-5350.

HORSE BREAKING. Call 734-4881 before 7:30 am and after 4:30pm.

K & A Horshoeing, 324-3968.

QUALITY HORSESHOING & TRIMMING. Call 324-2140 or after 5pm 324-3587.

REGISTERED ARABIAN. Reasonable. 324-3643.

REGISTERED WELCH Pony, Arabians. Broke to ride and pull cart. Call 733-5244.

SALE OR TRADE 1 two year old mare, 1 two year old 1/4 horse filly, 7 1/4 horse yearlings. 1 two year old male. Call 733-7348 or 733-7848 after 5pm or weekends.

SKIPPER W, son of Scooter, & Snipper Reed quarter horse mares, need to color & breed. Producer Leopard Stallion Mindoka Tiger. Also sons & daughters of Mindoka Tiger for sale. 324-5781.

2 SORREL quarter horse gelding, Good ranch horses, lots of potential. 327-4225.

2 YEAR OLD filly, halter broke, 1/2 Appaloosa, 1/2 quarter horse. \$550. Call 733-1517.

3 YEAR OLD Gelding with papers. Call 934-5151.

108 Sheep
 FIVE yearling Columbia Rambouillet fine wool bucks for sale. Call 543-5089 or 543-5616.

REGISTERED LAMANCHIA Dairy Goats, Miler girls 5415 daily, 845-2522, Malia.

SUFFOLK RAM PROVEN BREEDER, 2 YEARS OLD. Call 538-2655.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
 NEW ZEALAND & FLEMISH giant rabbits for sale. Call 825-4177.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
 ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Stalls & piping are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 324-4361.

FOR LEASE 15,000 bushel grain or corn storage, SW of Wendell 328-2352.

FOR SALE new & used milk coolers, used 2,000 gal. w/washer, used 1600 gal. w/7 1/2 HP compressor, used 1200 gal. w/washer. New tanks in stock for immediate delivery, 1,000 to 4,000 gal. capacity. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 324-4361.

GRAIN BIN SALE
 25% down, bal QM. Tel on all grain bins & bulk tanks in stock and on sale. Call Food-Rite Systems Inc. NEW unretired grain bins, 1-12 D, 2-18 D, 1-41 D. Must sell. Priced right, 2100-5200 bushel capacity, Sell one or all. Can erect. 744-9271.

POWDER RIVER Squeeze shoot, w/transportable axle, \$750. 538-2352.

S & S PIPE
 CHECK OUR PRICES! Pipe, new & used. Sucker rods, structural steel all sizes, cable, gates, cattle guards, fence posts. Also used gauge pipe. Truck load or all. Can erect. 744-9271.

A BETTER PRICE! 734-9119 anytime.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Grainery systems, Agri. systems products. Free bids. Call BUHL COOP SUPPLY 543-4356.

USED COOLERS: 1200 bushel Vatec, 1000 gallon Mueller, 900 gallon Mueller, 845 gallon Schwelzer; 400 gal Mueller.

NEW COOLERS: 2,000 gallon Mueller with 5 hp. res., w/washer. Installed 519. Noble's Refrigeration 733-7077.

114 Farm Implements
 FOR SALE Mark & Lockwood harvester, 1952 Dodge 2 ton truck & 2 1/4" potato beds. Call 538-6280.

114 Farm Implements
ROUND-UP EQUIPMENT DAY
 Featuring different selected equipment. Hours 10 to 2 on July 28, 3:00 County Road behind the new KIX Radio station in Kimberly. Sponsored by Monsanto Company.

ALMOST NEW Row Holland Mixer-grinder. Used only 1 year. Call 934-5140.

Good shape. Perfect for straw. Call 543-4219.

INTERNATIONAL 482 Bean combine. Recycled throughout. \$4750. Call 537-6637 or 734-7947.

JD 105 EB COMBINE, w/cab, 18 ft header, 30. Back. Call 733-8830 or 733-5338, and ask for Mark.

JOHN DEERE 5450 4-row chopper for sale. Call 438-9185.

JOHN DEERE 720 Diesel tractor & 9N Ford. Both run good. Call 543-8972.

LIKE NEW, \$5118 in Snowgo Grain Auger, 1 1/2 years old, \$2000. 32-5183, 324-7586, and 324-7204.

LO-BUILT Tandem axle trailer, for hauling care of small tractors. \$1250. 876-2965.

MODEL 500 case combine. Bean special. Excellent condition. Call 682-3348 or 862-3978 evenings.

NEW HOLLAND Model 273 Baler. Like new. 862-3348 or 862-3978.

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G*E*M* USED COMBINES
 MASSEY FERUGSON 510 with cab. FERGUSON 760 with cab. MASSEY FERUGSON 760 IHC 815 with cab.

JOHN DEERE 4400 with cab. JOHN DEERE 6500 with cab. JOHN DEERE 7700 with cab.

GLEANER CII with cab.

PULL-TYPE long combine-Boan Special.

SEE GEM EQUIPMENT FOR MORE DETAILS ON ALL THESE UNITS!

TWIN FALLS
 Kimberly Road East 733-7272

BUHL
 649 Condeary Rd. 543-4262

HESSTON 500 swather, 2000 cu. Phone 934-6888 evenings.

114 Farm Implements
 NEW HOLLAND 1948 3-wide tractor, 12 ton running gear, ready. 824-5220 eves.

NEW Lundel Gravity grain wagon, 12 ton running gear, 503 I.H. combine corn & grain head. 543-8310.

WANTED TO BUY Pull-type Paddle Scraper for 100 horse tractor by rent. 543-5214.

WANTED TO BUY 18-20 wheel dump bed. Call 828-5095.

WANTED! TRUCK BED for grain or beans. Call 829-5457.

WANTED: Short block or complete cylinder motor for Case 680 or 685 Combine, 324-2746, evenings.

14' COMBINE, new working, will take for truck. Condition of equal value. 308-2083.

24' 1950 BELL trailer, 18 grain bed for truck w/rop. Trip-trailer. \$2500-Bed \$2500. Take both \$6500. 837-4553.

50' Ft portable GRAIN AUGER, Erie Condition, A Condition, 876-2056, Butley.

600 CASE Boan Grain Attachment, Erie Condition, A Miles West on Bob Barton, W South, Jerome, \$5000 or best.

75 John Deere 7000 Turbo Cab, Air, Hydro Trans, Staw chopper, 1800 hrs, \$32,500. Consider trade or offer. John Deere credit plan avail. 438-9192.

8N FORD Good condition, \$1200. Call 432-5235 or 423-5048.

815 IHC Combine, Completely rebuilt, 4 row corn head. \$18,500. Terms, 324-5550.

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600 CASE Boan Grain Attachment, Erie Condition, A Miles West on Bob Barton, W South, Jerome, \$5000 or best.

75 John Deere 7000 Turbo Cab, Air, Hydro Trans, Staw chopper, 1800 hrs, \$32,500. Consider trade or offer. John Deere credit plan avail. 438-9192.

8N FORD Good condition, \$1200. Call 432-5235 or 423-5048.

815 IHC Combine, Completely rebuilt, 4 row corn head. \$18,500. Terms, 324-5550.

115 Farm Work Wanted
 CUSTOM! Hay Stacking, 2 wide. Call Mike Pearson, 538-6310.

EXPERIENCED grain, beans and corn combine. JD 7700 & 6820 machines. Call 733-8076 or 734-8047 Glenn & 1975 CB HAYES combine, excellent condition, Don Willhite 220-5829.

115 Farm Work Wanted
 BEAN COMBINE wanted. Have 2 combines. 543-4026 all 8pm or 543-8078. Rod or Vernon 510.

CUSTOM SWATHING & BALING. Also now doing for grain & bean combining. 733-2914 Noel Gwartney.

CUSTOM Baling, Jerome area. Call 324-4184.

CUSTOM Baling day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. Arnold Pruitt 543-4048.

CUSTOM combining Magic Valley area. Large capacity machines ready to go. 324-5311 or 324-061.

CUSTOM combining peas & grain. New Holland T-85. Doug Beames, 324-5311.

CUSTOM Grain Threshing. Wanted. Also has trucks available. Brent Ring, Call 543-5111 or 543-061, evenings or early mornings.

CUSTOM grain and corn threshing. 734-3587.

CUSTOM GRAIN Threshing. New machine. 324-5311.

CUSTOM HAYING, swathing, baling & stacking. 324-5311 or 324-2245.

STRAW STACKING, 2 wide. Call 734-1585.

CUSTOM HAYING, 734-2331 ask for mobile unit 4943, Kirk Kottraba.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING, two 3 wide stackers. Call Paulus 324-4331.

CUSTOM HAY, STRAW Baling & Stacking 3 Wide Buckle handles 4-8' bales, Will Travel. Johnnie 423-4313 bales. Call Johnnie Blair, 543-8601, 543-4882, Leave message.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, Moxon 5168, 543-8655.

CUSTOM SWATHING anywhere in the Magic Valley. No job to large or to small. 324-4568 or 324-8437.

CUSTOM SWATHING and hay stacking, 432-5220 or 423-8585.

CUSTOM swathing, baling & stacking. 432-5220 or 423-8585.

CUSTOM THRESHING peas, grain, beans, & seed. JD 6820, 6850, 6870, 6880, 6890, 6900, 6910, 6920, 6930, 6940, 6950, 6960, 6970, 6980, 6990, 7000, 7010, 7020, 7030, 7040, 7050, 7060, 7070, 7080, 7090, 7100, 7110, 7120, 7130, 7140, 7150, 7160, 7170, 7180, 7190, 7200, 7210, 7220, 7230, 7240, 7250, 7260, 7270, 7280, 7290, 7300, 7310, 7320, 7330, 7340, 7350, 7360, 7370, 7380, 7390, 7400, 7410, 7420, 7430, 7440, 7450, 7460, 7470, 7480, 7490, 7500, 7510, 7520, 7530, 7540, 7550, 7560, 7570, 7580, 7590, 7600, 7610, 7620, 7630, 7640, 7650, 7660, 7670, 7680, 7690, 7700, 7710, 7720, 7730, 7740, 7750, 7760, 7770, 7780, 7790, 7800, 7810, 7820, 7830, 7840, 7850, 7860, 7870, 7880, 7890, 7900, 7910, 7920, 7930, 7940, 7950, 7960, 7970, 7980, 7990, 8000, 8010, 8020, 8030, 8040, 8050, 8060, 8070, 8080, 8090, 8100, 8110, 8120, 8130, 8140, 8150, 8160, 8170, 8180, 8190, 8200, 8210, 8220, 8230, 8240, 8250, 8260, 8270, 8280, 8290, 8300, 8310, 8320, 8330, 8340, 8350, 8360, 8370, 8380, 8390, 8400, 8410, 8420, 8430, 8440, 8450, 8460, 8470, 8480, 8490, 8500, 8510, 8520, 8530, 8540, 8550, 8560, 8570, 8580, 8590, 8600, 8610, 8620, 8630, 8640, 8650, 8660, 8670, 8680, 8690, 8700, 8710, 8720, 8730, 8740, 8750, 8760, 8770, 8780, 8790, 8800, 8810, 8820, 8830, 8840, 8850, 8860, 8870, 8880, 8890, 8900, 8910, 8920, 8930, 8940, 8950, 8960, 8970, 8980, 8990, 9000, 9010, 9020, 9030, 9040, 9050, 9060, 9070, 9080, 9090, 9100, 9110, 9120, 9130, 9140, 9150, 9160, 9170, 9180, 9190, 9200, 9210, 9220, 9230, 9240, 9250, 9260, 9270, 9280, 9290, 9300, 9310, 9320, 9330, 9340, 9350, 9360, 9370, 9380, 9390, 9400, 9410, 9420, 9430, 9440, 9450, 9460, 9470, 9480, 9490, 9500, 9510, 9520, 9530, 9540, 9550, 9560, 9570, 9580, 9590, 9600, 9610, 9620, 9630, 9640, 9650, 9660, 9670, 9680, 9690, 9700, 9710, 9720, 9730, 9740, 9750, 9760, 9770, 9780, 9790, 9800, 9810, 9820, 9830, 9840, 9850, 9860, 9870, 9880, 9890, 9900, 9910, 9920, 9930, 9940, 9950, 9960, 9970, 9980, 9990, 10000.

USED COMBINES

1975 MASSEY-FERGUSON 760 \$34,950
 Field ready

1977 JOHN DEERE 7700 \$38,500
 18' toolbar & 6 row ch head

MASSEY-FERGUSON 5-92 \$2,500

MASSEY-MARRIS 90 \$585

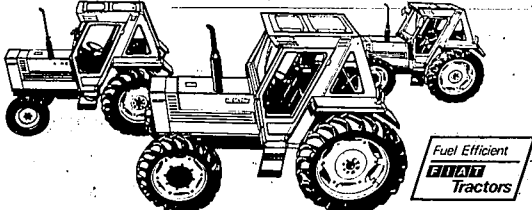
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