

## Evans orders \$41 million spending rollback

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans, saying the economy is "collapsing" and the corresponding drain on state revenue continues unchecked, Monday ordered a \$41.8 million Idaho general-fund budget rollback for the upcoming year.

The mandate drew expressions of shock from state department directors, who were informed of the magnitude of the revenue and budget difficulties at a morning meeting in the governor's office.

"I think they all gasped," Evans said. "They were speechless."

Elimination of 3 percent of the \$454.7 million budget established by the Legislature only three months ago is necessary because of a \$40 million revenue shortfall projected for fiscal year 1983, which begins July 1, Evans said.

Evans ordered state department chiefs to submit plans to him in late July outlining the best ways of cutting 9 percent from each budget. The governor will use those recommendations in determining specific cuts to be implemented Aug. 1.

The reductions will leave the fiscal 1983 budget at about \$422 million.

At a news conference, Evans blamed the federal government for economic troubles he said have crippled Idaho's economy.

He also noted Idaho is not alone in its budget woes. He said Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota recently boosted taxes to cope with revenue shortfalls, Washington and Oregon are grappling with big budget deficits, Arizona and Nevada have implemented spending cuts and Utah is contemplating a rollback.

Evans estimated Idaho has lost \$80 million in revenue since the economic slump began in the spring of 1981.

"Nothing that we can see has gotten any better," Evans said. "It's a rather gloomy outlook. The economy can't continue to collapse like it's collapsing now."

His order to reduce the upcoming year's budget came one month after he called for \$12.1 million in cuts to balance the fiscal year 1982 budget, which ends June 30.

Specific ways of implementing the \$41.8 million rollback were left up to agency directors. Evans told them to avoid layoffs of employees wherever possible, but he acknowledged staff reductions were inevitable in some departments.

The 5 percent pay hike for state employees scheduled to go into effect July 1 will be preserved, the governor said.

Although economic experts last week tabbed the impending fiscal year 1983 deficit at \$20 million to \$30 million, Evans said Monday he decided to slash more than \$40 million from the budget. "To assure us that no more cuts will be necessary."

However, he cautioned even deeper

trimming may be necessary if the economy continues to slide.

Included in Evans' list of target figures for the cuts was a \$19.3 million decrease in public school allotments. He said that cut, which would trigger a mandatory, corresponding local property-tax increase to shield the school districts from deep reductions, would not be put into effect until the fall of 1983.

He said his budget cuts — including the potential school funding rollback — would be reviewed by the 1983

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## White flags

### Argentines negotiate Falklands surrender

By United Press International

British troops routed Argentine defenders on the outskirts of Stanley Monday and white flags flew over the besieged capital of the Falklands.

The flags signaled the start of surrender talks to end the 74-day war over the desolate South Atlantic islands.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told cheering members of Parliament in London that surrender talks followed a cease-fire declared at 1 p.m. MDT with sudden swiftness after a two-week siege of the capital.

Looking flushed and radiant, Britain's "Iron Lady" then joined a group of citizens triumphantly singing patriotic songs outside her No. 10 Downing Street official residence.

The London Daily Express had an eight-inch front page headline Tuesday, featuring a big "V" for victory, with Mrs. Thatcher's face in the middle.

In Buenos Aires, an angry crowd of about

100 people gathered outside the presidential palace, calling for the resignation of the military government of President Leopoldo Galtieri.

"The people don't surrender," the crowd chanted, while waving blue and white Argentine flags. "Out with the traitors, the firing squad for them." In the apparent end of air, naval and ground fighting in one of the most remote areas of the world, with howling wintry winds sweeping the clump of islands, Britain counted 240 to 250 dead and Argentina sustained an estimated 700 deaths. Hundreds more were wounded and both sides sustained millions of dollars in losses of planes, ships and equipment.

Independent Radio News in London said 30 to 40 British soldiers died during the weekend advance.

Military analysts in London estimated the price tag of the fighting, for both countries, at more than \$3 billion.

Argentine troops, their backs to the sea, gallantly defended the tiny capital of Stanley for two weeks. British troops Mon-

day overran Tumbledown Mountain and Mount William, two miles southwest of the capital, and another ridge to the northwest, turning the assault toward the capital itself. Many of the defenders threw down their arms and fled.

British Defense Secretary John Nott said there was a "full retreat (by) large numbers" of Argentine troops back into Stanley.

First word of the cease-fire came from an Argentine military spokesman who said it was for 18 hours, ending at 10 a.m. (7 a.m. MDT), apparently to give the ruling military junta time to mull the surrender terms.

It was negotiated between the commanders of the British and Argentine forces shortly after Britain captured three strategic outposts within 2 miles of the islands' capital of Stanley.

The final British thrust came on the third day of a decisive push for the capital — the Argentines' last foothold on the islands they invaded April 2.

## Israelis trap Arafat, PLO forces in Beirut

By United Press International

Israeli tanks and troops surrounded Palestinian forces in Beirut Monday, trapping PLO chief Yasser Arafat, and some 6,000 other guerrillas in the Lebanese capital.

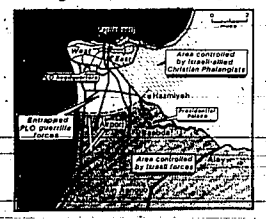
Arafat took refuge in a foreign embassy, Israel said.

"They are down on their knees, begging for a cease-fire," Israeli Army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan told reporters in Tel Aviv. He said the guerrilla organization's infrastructure had been smashed.

State-run Israeli radio said the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin spurred two pleas for a cease-fire from the PLO during the day on grounds Israel "has no truck with the terrorists."

Begin was scheduled to leave today for the United States to speak at the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament and to explain the invasion to the American public.

The new Saudi Arabian king, Fahd, assured Arafat Monday that he would do all



he can to get Israeli troops out of Lebanon, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said.

In a report from Paris quoting Palestinian sources, ABC News said Israel was in indirect contact with the PLO, demanding the surrender of 10 top guerrilla leaders, including Arafat, and withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon.

Land, sea and air access to the city —

including Beirut's international airport — was cut off by the Israelis on the ninth day of their invasion as Lebanese President Elias Sarkis formed a seven-member "council of national salvation" in a desperate bid to save his country.

With Beirut surrounded, Israeli tanks and troops pushed northeast from the besieged Lebanese capital toward the Bekaa Valley in an apparent campaign to drive Syria's 25,000 troops out of Lebanon.

Eitan said Israeli troops clashed with guerrillas in occasional skirmishes in Beirut, but that Israel's two-day-old cease-fire with the Syrians appeared to be holding.

At the United Nations, the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization appealed Monday for food aid for about 600,000 homeless people in Lebanon over the next six months.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who led the latest Israeli thrusts around Beirut, said Israel television-Lebanon "has a rare opportunity to restore its sovereignty. Such a state has great importance for the free world and also as a possible ally of Israel."

## Thousands jailed in nuclear protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Waves of chanting anti-nuclear protesters Monday burned flags and tried to block the entrances to U.N. missions of five nuclear powers in a massive display of civil disobedience.

An army of police arrested more than 1,600 demonstrators.

Police said there were few violent incidents. Only one injury was reported.

Many of the protesters carried yellow daisies they offered to police. They ranged from teen-agers to veteran militants and echoed the non-violent Vietnam protests of the mid-1960s.

"It's like old times," said a policeman as

he led a young woman to a police bus for the trip to central booking.

"We're nonviolent, how about you?" the demonstrators shouted at police.

About 3,000 helmeted police stood behind barricades at the U.N. missions of the United States, Soviet Union, China, Great Britain and France in midtown Manhattan and arrested line after line of protesters who tried to get through the cordons or sat in the streets as part of the "Blockade the Bombmakers" campaign.

"We've got enough arms to kill each other. What do we need the neutron bomb for?" said Matthew Guerin, 70, of Long Island, outside the U.S. mission moments

before he was dragged to a waiting stretcher and carried to a police bus.

Police said 1,691 people were arrested and issued summonses for disorderly conduct, 1,036 of them at the U.S. Mission. The protests began at 8 a.m. and all but the U.S. Mission protest ended by mid-afternoon.

Police said that all the arrested demonstrators were released except for 12 who refused to give their names or be fingerprinted. They were being held at Rikers Island pending arraignment, police said. Some of those who received summonses went back and got arrested again.

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Almost 'baled out'

After stacking nearly 10 acres of baled hay, Kenny spent Monday afternoon with his dad hauling the first cutting of hay on their farm southwest of Twin Falls.

BOB DELAS/STUTTY/Times News

## Obstetrical innovations coming soon at hospital



DR. GEORGE MILLER  
Sought relaxed atmosphere

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The latest in medical technology and diagnostic hardware will be installed during the massive renovation of the newly renamed Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

But innovations in the obstetrical department actually seek to minimize medical intervention.

Pressure from the home-birth movement has played a major role in plans for remodeling the maternity floor. Officials hope to make hospital birth a more natural and relaxing experience.

On Thursday, hospital officials will dedicate a new wing of the hospital, signaling the start of the second phase of construction, in which the older sections of the hospital will be remodeled.

Remodeling of the obstetrical department will be one of the last projects in the second construction phase, but the department's staff members already are looking forward to working in the new unit.

Last year, when hospital officials solicited input about remodeling plans for the obstetrical department, they found that obstetricians and nurses

### Inside today's paper: Special section on hospital expansion

wanted to do more than enlarge the rooms and increase efficiency.

The desire for a more natural, relaxed and "homey" birth was leading many couples to have their babies at home rather than at the hospital.

The move alarmed many doctors and nurses because of potential risks to the child, although health professionals also acknowledged that hospitals did not always provide a relaxed, comfortable setting.

So Dr. George Miller, an obstetrician, requested that a different kind of maternity department be designed, in the hope of providing a more relaxed atmosphere, with appropriate medical back-up.

Plans for the new department, due to be in operation next May or June, will make it one of the

more innovative in Idaho and possibly the Northwest, according to Miller.

The most significant change is combining labor and delivery into one room, eliminating the mad dash just before the baby is born from the labor room to the delivery room.

Also, these rooms will be furnished with a more personal touch, including wall murals and easy chairs for the fathers. Adjustable birthing beds will be used, eliminating all use of birthing tables with metal stirrups.

The hospital's alternative birthing room, presently the only place where a woman may labor and deliver in the same bed, will be enlarged.

For a hospital that seven years ago was reluctant to let fathers into the delivery room, these changes represent a minor revolution.

While remodeling takes place, the department will be moved to a temporary location. Just where the department will be located temporarily has not been determined.

Presently, the obstetrical department has two delivery rooms, four labor rooms, the birthing

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## Good morning!

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New York City police haul anti-nuclear demonstrator to bus

## Nuclear

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Those arrested included veteran anti-war activists David Dellinger, Daniel and Phillip Berrigan and Elizabeth McAllister. A block south of the U.S. mission a group from San Francisco "calling itself the Nuclear Freeze 80's Committee set fire to American, Soviet, British, Chinese and French flags as well as the flag of India, which has exploded a nuclear device. Small groups who charged Israel and South Africa, have secretly developed nuclear weapons later staged protests at those nations' missions.

The sit-ins followed Saturday's massive anti-nuclear parade and rally, the largest in history in which up to 700,000 people from around the world marched through the streets of Manhattan to Central Park urging the world powers to lay down their nuclear arms.

Although the demonstrations were aimed at all nuclear powers, the largest crowds and the most arrests were at the U.S. Mission directly across from the United Nations where several world leaders were speaking at the Second Special Session on Disarmament.

The United Nations closed its doors to visitors during the protest. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Panamanian President

Aristides Royo Sanchez were among a dozen speakers in the General Assembly. President Reagan will deliver a major address to the world body Thursday. Organizers of the demonstrations and police worked out the details of the protest and the arrest procedure last week. Traffic around the missions was blocked off, snarling midtown travel. After receiving summonses, some protesters went back to get arrested again.

"The police were wonderful," said Diane Becker, a protest coordinator who was among those arrested. Many of the protesters offered arresting officers yellow daisies. A few voluntarily walked to waiting buses, although most refused to cooperate and had to be carried to waiting buses in stretchers.

"We feel the time is overdue for an end to nuclear arms," said Moe Seager, 30, of Pittsburgh. "We want nuclear disarmament, we want peace and we want it now."

Sitting or standing with linked arms, the demonstrators also chanted "We shall live in peace" and cheered as busloads of those arrested were driven away.

The only report of violence occurred outside the Soviet mission when an unidentified man attacked Bill Acheson, a protester from Brooklyn.

help close the gap. "That's one of our lowest priorities," he said. "Increasing taxes is an unpopular issue, and it's unpopular for me, too." The governor said he might ask the Legislature to eliminate some tax exemptions and finance expanded tax-law enforcement. He said that could bring the state up to \$30 million in revenue now going uncollected.

## Rollback

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Legislature. He suggested the Legislature could take some actions to ease implementation of the cuts.

Agency directors, Evans said, "will have maximum flexibility to choose what approaches that minimize public impact."

The governor said last week he would discontinue the controversial 32-hour work week he ordered to balance the current budget, but he said Monday agency directors would have the option of keeping that program in effect for fiscal 1983.

The shortfall is due in part to changes in tax laws that have reduced state revenue \$17 million, Evans said. The remaining \$23 million loss was blamed on the federal government's failure to adopt a budget, reduce the national deficit and curb high interest rates which he said have crippled Idaho's economy.

"This essentially is the worst case we could expect at this point," he said, adding, however, the shortfall may end up being even greater than \$40 million if depression-like conditions continue unabated.

Despite the massive projected shortage of revenue, Evans said he was not calling for tax increases to

# Rabbit control chemical to be tested

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Farm Bureau and Humane Society kicked off a campaign Monday to raise \$50,000 for research into a chemical that could help control the state's jackrabbit population. Farm Bureau spokesman Andy Anderson said the money would be used to test DRC-1144, which already has been approved for use as an insecticide. The chemical in initial testing "showed promise" for limiting the hare population that peaks once each decade, he said.

The Idaho Potato Commission chipped in \$2,500 to start the fundraising drive, Anderson said, because animal protection groups last winter targeted the Idaho spud in a threatened boycott of the state's products.

Eastern Idaho farmers clubbed to death about 130,000 rabbits during the winter months in massive drives that prompted nationwide criticism from the animal protection organizations. Growers, however, said the hares destroyed \$5 to \$10 million in crops —

and they said they already have lost portions of their first cutting of hay this summer.

Anderson and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Joe Packham told reporters at a Boise news conference the money would be used to continue research that was conducted at a government center in Twin Falls until funding for that project was cut off in the 1970s. The congressional appropriation was discontinued when interest in controlling rabbits declined

along with their numbers, Anderson said.

"We're hoping we can keep enough activity going in the declining (population) years so that we don't have to have rabbit drives again," Anderson said. "Contrary to some statements that have been made, farmers don't enjoy having drives." Packham and Anderson said they hoped to come up with the \$50,000 in time to test the chemical this summer — and gain EPA approval for use on rabbits by next summer.

## Birth

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room, a Caesarean-section room and 14 post-partum rooms. Women undergoing Caesarean sections must be taken afterward to the recovery room on the first floor, which is far from the second-floor nursery — and their newborn child.

The new obstetrical department, to be in the same area on the second floor, will feature four labor and delivery rooms, an enlarged birthing room, a Caesarean-section room and 16 post-partum rooms.

A recovery room has been located near the Caesarean-section room to allow women to recover on the same floor as the nursery. A newborn resuscitation room will be located nearby the C-section room, so suffering babies may be revived and stabilized there before being taken to the nursery.

An out-patient treatment room also will be available to be used as a labor room if needed.

Most of all, maternal-newborn head nurse Paula Watson looks forward to the use of the combined-labor-and-delivery room.

"The worst part of the whole thing is the transfer," Watson says. It's difficult for nurses to take patients from labor to delivery. The women are announcing "It's coming" and nurses are saying "Don't push" to the reply of "I can't help it."

The separation of labor and delivery, common to most hospitals, became general practice in the early 1900s when doctors thought an extremely sterile, operating-room-type setting was needed for a delivery, even though women labored in a routine patient room.

Miller said fears of infection and other problems now are known to be overstated.

Also for women concentrating on controlling themselves during labor pains with breathing exercises, movement to another room can be extremely disruptive. Others who may "lose control" during a painful labor, may suffer embarrassment being wheeled through the hallway.

The hospital's new labor and delivery rooms will be furnished like patient rooms, except they will have operating-room lights and fetal heart monitors. Murals will hang on the wall, and Miller hopes to have a lounging chair for the father to rest and even sleep in while staying with the mother.

The room's lights can be dimmed to a low setting during labor, to be raised up only during actual delivery.

The birthing beds, which can be electrically manipulated to raise up and down, will provide extra back support. Footrests can allow the woman to deliver in a sitting position, or the woman may deliver on her side. Some of these beds have already been delivered to the hospital and are in use.

After the birth, the woman will be encouraged to hold and "bond" with the baby. Then, she will be taken to a post-partum room. If she has made arrangements, her baby may stay with her. Otherwise, it will be taken to the nursery on the same floor.

In the birthing room, mother and baby remain together, barring complications.

Watson feels the new arrangement allows even high-risk mothers to have some of the advantages now reserved for low-risk mothers in the birthing room.

"The atmosphere will be a lot calmer and pleasant," Miller says. "There won't be a lot of last-minute rushing around."

These innovations come with a price tag that runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. In fact, when the original building program was designed — two years ago, only minor remodeling was planned for obstetrics, and input was solicited from the obstetrics staff.

Miller, for one, feels the renovations were necessary.

"We in OB now have got to compete," he says. "With the innovations, he feels 'people are going to want to have their babies here.'"

## Donovan report vanished

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan White House was informed by the FBI last year on the first day of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's Senate confirmation hearings that he had "close personal and business ties" with known mob figures, it was reported today.

The Washington Post reported that the FBI report, dated Jan. 12, 1981, was hand-delivered that day to White House counsel Fred Fielding, then the Reagan transition team's conflict-of-interest counsel.

The Post quoted sources as saying the report also stated that "this information was corroborated by independent interviews of confidential

sources." Senate Labor Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the FBI report alleging links between Donovan and organized crime was not sent to the committee considering Donovan's nomination until last week and then only at the request of Hatch and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"I've never seen that before and neither has Kennedy," Hatch said Monday.

Donovan could not be reached for comment. He is traveling in Europe on a trip that includes an address to the International Labor Organization in Geneva.

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## Don't spend that tax cut just yet

If you thought the 10 percent federal "tax cut" scheduled for July 1 is going to translate directly into money in your pocket, has the Treasury Department got a surprise for you.

In the economic shell game the government has been playing with taxpayers for years, many taxpayers actually pay more taxes as income brackets and changes in Social Security withholdings take a higher share.

That's what will happen this time. Higher Social Security withholding and the bracket creep of inflation will more than offset the 10 percent cut we're all supposed to get at the end of the month. Here's the math:

A one wage-earner family of four making, say, \$24,300 a year in 1982 would pay \$2,716 in income taxes for 1982. The tax cut will reduce the bill by \$289, to \$2,427.

But, says the government, \$279 of the tax cut only eliminates the bracket creep that has occurred since 1980. That leaves the family with a real, inflation-adjusted cut of \$10. Wow, how generous.

What's more, yet another increase in Social Security withholding is planned for this year. In the case above, it will increase the earner's tax by \$137.

Bottom line: The family winds up paying \$127 more. There's little consolation for two-income families, which are expected to show net tax increases as well, although the reduction of the "marriage penalty" may narrow the increase.

The troubled Social Security system is part of the root problem of this give and take. In 1977, Congress "revamped" the Social Security system and approved a number of increases for several forthcoming years, including 1982. This year, the tax rate goes from 6.65 percent to 6.7 percent and the wage ceiling from \$29,700 to \$32,400. These changes, among others, were to put Social Security on a sound footing. As we all know, it still is not.

Millions of Americans will do a slow burn over this cruel math. The anger will be directed, we think, at a vague "they," a government we are coming to trust only infrequently. Perhaps it's asking too much, but we'd like to see that frustration directed at Congress and the President in the form of insistence that definitive action be taken on Social Security.

That, we're afraid, will require political courage we don't see much evidence of.

Clay Richards

## We can probably thank Watergate for Carter and Reagan

WASHINGTON — The break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington 10 years ago is still having a profound impact on the nation, particularly on the office of the presidency. A lot of things would be different today if Richard Nixon had not been driven from office and had served out his second term as president. There were many other factors that have contributed to who has been president over the past decade, but for a moment consider:

- If Nixon had not resigned, Gerald Ford would have not been president.
- Even though he was president, Ford nearly lost the 1976 GOP nomination to

Ronald Reagan. So Reagan might have been the Republican candidate in 1976. It can be argued that the nation was not ready for a conservative president in 1976.

- Jimmy Carter, in part, won the 1976 Democratic nomination on the argument that he was an outsider. The nation was tired and wary of Washington politicians, so they picked the former governor of Georgia. They might have picked a more traditional candidate — a liberal Democratic senator — if Watergate had not turned them off on Washington.

- What if 1976 had turned out to be a Carter-Ford match-up even though Watergate had not happened? Well, the

experienced House veteran and likeable vice president might have beaten the inexperienced former governor of Georgia had Ford not had the pardon of Richard Nixon hanging around his neck.

- If Ford had won the 1976 election, there would be no president of the United States administration. The Democratic Party, without four years of Carter, would have been stronger in the 1980 elections. It would not have been weakened by the battle between Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic nomination.

It is a lot of conjecture, but not out of the realm of possibility that if there had been no Watergate, none of our last three presidents

would have been named Ford, Carter and Reagan.

Richard Nixon's scandal also has had an impact on the way Americans view their president. Looking back, many feel that the last "strong" president of the United States was Lyndon Johnson. No matter how some may feel about the Vietnam War, there is not much disagreement that Johnson was a "strong" president.

Reagan has done a measure of restoring the characteristic of "strongness" to the presidency with his ability to force his economic program through Congress. But that restoration's success or failure will rise or fall with his economic program.

Watergate, too, changed the role of the press and how it covers presidents. If Watergate had not brought the role of one president under the heaviest of press scrutiny, the media, as an industry, might not in later years have paid so much attention to who paid for Ford's golf vacations or Reagan's expensive gifts.

But Watergate did happen on that night of July 17, 10 years ago, and like after wars and assassins' bullets, things are much different now.

Clay F. Richards covers politics for United Press International.

Mike Royko

## The Great Debate: Is Indiana really the worst state?

"What about Arkansas?" the man on the next booth bellowed at me. "C'mon, what about Arkansas?"

He was a transplanted Hoosier, and he was objecting to my description of Indiana as the most miserable, least interesting state in the union.

"Have you ever been in Arkansas?" he shouted.

I told him I had been there several times. "Then how can you say that Indiana is a more miserable place than Arkansas? Have you ever eaten in a restaurant in Arkansas, for God's sake?"

"He had a good point. And I had thought long and hard about Arkansas before I rated Indiana at the bottom.

There probably is no place in America where you can get a worse meal than in Arkansas. They eat something there called "chicken-fried steak." I don't know what it is. I tried it once, swallowed one bite and was in bed sick for two days.

The worst hamburger I've ever seen was in a town called Flippin, Ark. It dripped enough grease to lubricate a pickup truck. So as not to offend the owner of the diner, who was 300 pounds of menacing redneck, I

asked him to wrap the hamburger, and I'd take it with me.

"When I left, I tossed it into a lake. A carp surfaced, took a bite of the hamburger and threw up."

There's no question that Arkansas has few redeeming qualities. It has more bumptkins than even southern Illinois and Indiana.

But it does have the Ozarks, which provide some of the best scenery in America. It has beautiful, unspoiled lakes like Bull Shoals. So, I'd have to rate Arkansas ahead of Indiana, although not by much.

Somebody else at the bar said: "Yeah, well, what about Mississippi? Nobody can tell me that Indiana is a more miserable place than Mississippi. Have you been there?"

Many times, I told him. "Then you know that there are more rubes and bigots per square foot in Mississippi than anywhere in this country, if not on the face of the Earth."

"You go into a bar in Mississippi and every guy in the place has a scar on his face from a bottle fight. If you don't say 'Howdy' just right, one of them is going to lay a bottle upside your head."

"They got a lot of those Cajuns, or whatever

you call them. They live in the swamps and eat snakes and other rotten things, and they talk some kind of combination French and hillbilly language that nobody in the world can understand."

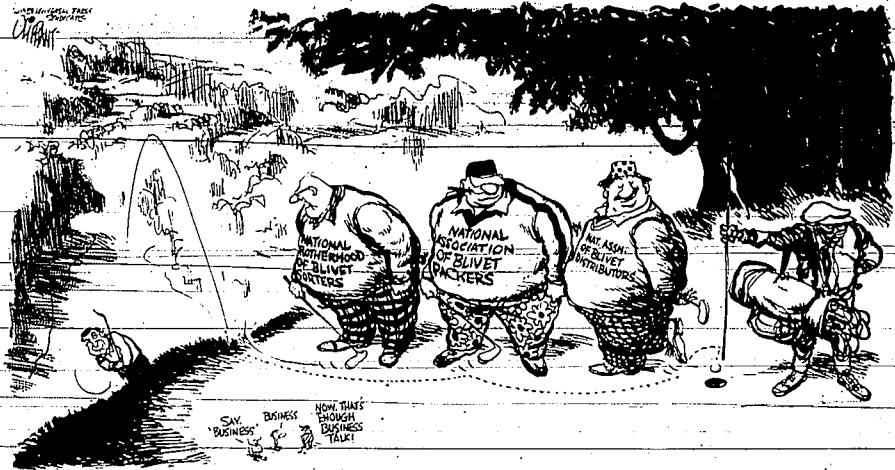
"You turn on your radio and every station is playing either hillbilly music, or there is some right-wing preacher, or it's Paul Harvey."

He's right. Mississippi is one of the more unpleasant states. But most of his criticisms of Mississippi could apply to almost any state in the South.

But for one reason alone, I have to rate it above all of Indiana.

"Mississippi shares part of what is known as 'The Redneck Riviera.' This is the Gulf Coast that stretches from Louisiana to the Florida panhandle. It has excellent beaches, fine fishing and beautiful old plantation-era homes. So if you can avoid getting into barroom brawls with grown men named Junior and Bubba, you can have an enjoyable time in Mississippi."

The discussion continued. Names of states were flying from all over the bar. "New Jersey, what an armpit."



## Letters

### 'Peticare' editorial off-base

Your editorial of June 8, "Let's cut Peticare, not Medicare, funds," was noble in purpose and righteous indignation. However, you are guilty of falling victim to one of the many press releases of Rep. Les Aspin, where he is shooting from the hip, using half-truths to create sensationalism for personal publicity.

Ten years ago when I was still in the service, the post or base veterinarian had the primary function of inspecting the quality, storage and handling of meat products for dining halls, commissaries and other food-serving facilities. Any extra time was available for pet care for military families.

A phone call to Mountain Home Air Base confirmed this is still the case. Shots for pets are available three days a week by appointment only. Other pet services are referred to local civilian veterinarians. The primary vet function is still that of quality meat assurance and public health.

One would not know this from your editorial, although you could have made the same phone call to check the story, especially since it originated from Rep. Les Aspin's office.

KENNETH E. HARBST

### Honor your parents each day

On Sunday, June 20, Father's Day is celebrated across America. On May 8, we celebrated Mother's Day. This is good, not only to honor our parents, but it shows a God-given love between child and parent, no matter the age of child and parent.

It seems that more attention is given to Mother's Day than Father's Day. This is really unimportant, but there is more poetry, songs, etc., shown toward mothers.

I am in no way trying to down Mother's Day. My

point is, Mom and Dad should be honored throughout the year and in a special way on Mother's Day and Father's Day.

In 1971, my dad died during open-heart surgery in San Francisco. I was his only son (I have a sister). My dad and I had a good relationship, never any real big problems between us. I know he loved me and I loved him, but I didn't really always take time to tell him what he meant to me.

While our parents are alive, it seems to me that telling them "we care" is in order. I don't see anything "sissy" about a boy telling his dad "I love you." Everybody appreciates a kind word, even these rough-tough appearing dads.

My wife's dad, V.G. Petry, lives in Ashland, Ohio. He is a good father-in-law, not really a father-in-law, but a good dad.

Let's take time to show a little kindness.

DONALD L. ROBINSON

Hazleton

### Mismanagement is rampant

Here are some things to think about:

1. If recreationists' fees are to be increased eightfold, why shouldn't the stockmen's fees be increased accordingly?
2. Although the milk-support program is of benefit to the dairy industry, the \$2 billion giveaway of government-owned cheese and butter has to be paid by all of us; even those not subsidized by such programs.

3. Our government-subsidized FHA program is another item that is grossly mismanaged at a cost to all of us in increased taxes. Judgment is certainly not being shown in the allotment of monies for many recipients. Look at the FHA farms and homes that are now foreclosed on. Money now sitting idle with debts of \$200,000 or more owed on each and every one.

4. Don't let Sen. (James) McClure or members of your State Land Board, pull the wool over your eyes with statements about some publicly owned property in Hawaii being sold. It's going to happen here. Could the politicians be planning to use these monies for a further increase in their salaries?

5. Isn't it sad that some ranchers have meddled with our predators, the coyote and bobcat, until now they're overrun with jack rabbits and gophers. Now, they and the Department of Agriculture want to kill the rest of our wildlife with aerial spraying of 1080.

How long are we going to stand by and allow all this mismanagement to go on?

BERNICE WALKER

Shoshone

### License religious 'salesmen'

I am really tired having men, women and children intrude on my privacy by coming to my home at the most unbelievable hours, at least once per week, to hawk their own particular brand of religion.

I suppose some would find the motives for this type of "selling" — presumably to save my soul and solicit my dollars — admirable, but I find the practice an affront to the beliefs I now hold, as well as lowering the status of religion to that of brushes or vacuum cleaners.

I suggest that City Council consider requiring solicitation permits for persons bent on this type of sales. And, as for me personally, while I up to a point respect their right to exhibit their zeal and fanaticism, please do your recruiting on some other block.

BARRY H. MEYERS

Twin Falls



Mike Royko writes his column for the Chicago Sun-Times.

# High court to decide question of TV copyright violation

By AARON EPSTEIN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to resolve the novel, high-stakes question of whether millions of Americans are violating copyright laws when they tape television broadcasts at home for later viewing.

The answer, which is not expected until early next year, will have enormous implications for the entertainment and consumer-electronics industries.

They are battling each other in Congress and the courts over whether the manufacturers, retailers and users of video-cassette recorders (VCRs) can be forced to pay royalties to the owners of copyrighted material that is duplicated.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, has complained that the 5 million home VCRs now in use are "to the

American film industry what the Boston Strangler was to women."

CBS Inc. warned the Supreme Court in a legal brief: "If the intended audience for a creative work is free to make home copies without direct or indirect payment to the copyright owner, the economic incentive for creative activity... will be eroded."

In a statement Monday, Kenji Tamaya, president of the Sony Corp. of America, president of the Sony Corp. of America, countered:

"The motion picture industry has not shown that it is harmed by home video recording. On the contrary, it is evident that the spread of home VCRs is creating a major economic incentive for motion picture and television producers — and the creative community goes generally."

Last October, the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco stunned the consumer-electronics industry by ruling that the makers and distributors of VCRs are liable for copyright

infringement. The suit was filed against Sony by Universal City Studios and Walt Disney Productions in 1976 and became known as The Betamax Case.

The Court of Appeals left to a federal district court the "exceedingly complex" issue of remedies — damages, for example.

But Sony appealed the decision, winning a hearing in the nation's highest court after informing the justices of the unique legal issues, the

immense sums of money involved and the unusual public, commercial and academic interest in the case.

Sony was backed by briefs from retail merchants, advertising agencies, several state governments, educational and library groups, and a coalition of consumer groups.

The appeals court decision was described by the consumer advocates as "a Frankenstein monster" built without any participation of those most affected — U.S. consumers.

## Hinckley

Psychiatrist testifies about letter to actress; poem written to her

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. dubbed actress Jodie Foster "Little Miss Innocent" because she failed to tell the FBI that long before he shot President Reagan he had stalked him, a defense lawyer said Monday.

A government psychiatrist, Dr. Sally Johnson, testified Hinckley realizes Miss Foster "may never have read" the letter, in which Hinckley says he alerted her two months before his attack that he had "trailed" Presidents Jimmy Carter and Reagan.

In a full-day of cross-examination, Dr. Johnson said Hinckley "was at times obsessed" with Miss Foster, but that he never had delusions about a relationship with the starlet.

Dr. Johnson, psychiatrist at the federal prison at Butner, N.C., also revealed Hinckley wrote her an affectionate poem — but rejected suggestions he so craved having his first real relationship with a woman that he tried not to appear "crazy" so she would like him.

"Let's go have hamburgers on a beach surrounded by mermaids

flopping their fins," Hinckley wrote in the poem to Dr. Johnson, who interviewed him 57 times after his arrest.

While Hinckley looked pained, Dr. Johnson Saturday became the second expert prosecution witness to testify he was sane the day of the shooting.

Hinckley, 27, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the March 30, 1981 attack. Defense psychiatrists say he was psychotic at the time — driven by delusions about Miss Foster and the movie "Taxi Driver." Government experts say he always was in touch with reality.

Dr. Johnson, testifying at the start of the eighth week of Hinckley's trial, confirmed that Hinckley told her he sent Miss Foster a letter "in January 1981, saying he had pursued Reagan and Carter."

"He wants to know why Jodie Foster is playing Little Miss Innocent," said defense attorney Gregory Craig, reading from her notes of a June 4, 1981, interview with Hinckley.

## Labor leaders triumph in decision on funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dealing a sharp defeat to dissident labor movements, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Monday that insurgents can be barred from taking outside money for their often-desperate campaigns against union leaders.

The decision was a victory for the established leadership of the United Steelworkers of America, who successfully challenged a decision that had permitted USW dissident Edward Sadowski to receive financial support from "non-members."

Sadowski, who lost a hotly-contested 1977 election to Lloyd McBride for the union's international presidency, received substantial financial support from non-union sources for his Chicago-based campaign.

The justices split closely over whether the steelworkers can impose

a rule that prevents candidates for union offices from receiving contributions from sources outside the organization — as they did after the Sadowski-McBride campaign.

Writing for the majority, Justice Thurgood Marshall acknowledged that although the rule "may limit somewhat the ability of insurgent union members to wage an effective campaign... it is rationally related to the union's legitimate interest in reducing outsider interference with union affairs."

But Marshall said "uncontradicted" evidence shows dissidents "have been able to defeat incumbents or administration-backed candidates, despite the absence of financial support from non-members."

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## Budget hits new snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disputes over the accuracy of 1983 deficit estimates and the failure to provide certain documents threatened Monday to delay congressional work on a final 1983 budget resolution.

Joint Senate-House conference committee members were tentatively scheduled to start work this afternoon on reconciling the differences between budget resolutions passed by the House and Senate to produce one compromise spending plan, which must then be given final passage by each chamber.

But House Democrats demanded that their Republican colleagues provide them with the necessary line-by-line breakdown of the GOP budget before the start of the conference.

Senate Republicans, meeting throughout the day with House GOP leaders, indicated they may not accept the \$99 billion 1983 deficit in the House GOP budget, and may work instead from the Congressional Budget Office estimate of \$110 billion for the plan's deficit.

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# No utility profits from unbuilt power plants, court says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to disturb a ruling that prohibits utility companies from earning a profit from their customers for spending money on power plants that were never built.

The action by the justices lets stand a decision that could have a nationwide impact on utilities forced to abandon unbuilt power plants — fossil fuel or nuclear — because of

reduced growth in demand for electricity.

Without comment, the high court rejected an appeal by New England Power Co., which claimed it should be allowed to charge its customers for a rate of return on \$13 million it invested in an oil-fired power plant that was scrapped after the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

The utility profit dispute dates back

to 1971, when New England Power started building a generating plant known as Salem Harbor (Mass.) Unit No. 5.

Rapidly rising crude oil costs sparked by the Arab embargo and renewed conservation efforts that reduced New England Power's anticipated growth in electricity demand prompted the utility to cancel the project in 1975.

The utility had spent some \$13 million on the plant. Tax write-offs reduced the loss on the project to about \$7 million.

But the company then filed plans for a wholesale electricity rate schedule with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in which it proposed to recover the investment in installments over a five-year period.

In a key part of the plan, the utility

also sought to earn a return, or profit, on the \$13 million during the five years by including the unamortized — unrecovered — balance of the investment in its rate base.

The federal agency ruled New England Power could recover its \$13 million gross loss, but refused to allow it to include the expenditures for the project in its rate base.

A federal appeals court generally upheld the commission and the high court left that ruling intact.

In other business-related action Monday, the court:

• Struck down Alaska's controversial plan for distributing its multi-million dollar oil and mineral revenues to citizens based on their length of residency in the state.



JUSTICE REHNQUIST  
In for 'minor surgery'

## Justice undergoes surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William Rehnquist was in George Washington University hospital Monday for what was described as "minor" surgery as the Supreme Court entered its busiest season.

Both court spokesman Barrett McGurn and a hospital spokeswoman refused to reveal any details on Rehnquist's condition, or to say when he checked into the facility or when he might be released. Both said he entered the hospital for "minor surgery."

There was no indication whether Rehnquist's current illness is related to his chronic back problem, which caused him to be hospitalized just six months ago after suffering a drug reaction from a painkiller.

The 57-year-old justice was not on the bench Monday morning when the court handed down five decisions and acted on 200 petitions for writs.

There was some question whether the operation performed on Rehnquist was elective surgery, since such an optional procedure might have waited for the conclusion of the court's 1981-82 term in two or three weeks.

His decision to enter the hospital comes at a time when the justices must still hand down more than 50 formal decisions in pending cases, including many of the most politically explosive cases confronting them this year.

The court meets at 8 a.m. MDT today to release three or four opinions.

Rehnquist was hospitalized last Dec. 27 for treatment of a back problem and an adverse drug reaction that temporarily caused "disturbances in mental clarity," according to his doctors.

## High court will decide Hughes home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court volunteered Monday to help settle a feud between California and Texas over which state — if either — gets to tax the multimillion-dollar estate of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

Concluding no other court has authority to settle the dispute, the justices voted 5-4 to take it upon themselves to answer whether Hughes was an official resident of Texas, California or Nevada when he died in April 1976.

Both Texas and California claim him as a resident for inheritance tax purposes. The result could mean millions of dollars in death taxes for the state treasury.

Meanwhile, the Hughes estate claims he was a resident of Nevada, the only state that imposes no death taxes.

Estimates of the values of Hughes' assets range from the estate's low projection of \$166.8 million to California tax officials' appraisal of \$1.1 billion. The Internal Revenue Service says it is worth \$165 million.

The sticky hangover, who has authority to resolve the question of Hughes' permanent residence, has delayed for years a resolution of the real issue of how much money the Hughes estate owes to which state.

The Supreme Court agreed to take the case itself after ruling 6-3 in a separate decision that a Texas federal court did not have authority to settle the dispute. The action is a turnaround for the high court, which in June 1978 refused to take up the identical issue.

In most such cases, the justices appoint a special master to gather information and report to the court.

## Judges delay death date

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Convicted killer Ronald Straight's execution scheduled for today was postponed for at least 24 hours by the Florida Supreme Court Monday.

The state court acted after U.S. District Judge John Moore II of Jacksonville indicated he would block Straight's execution if it didn't.

The court issued an order preventing Straight's execution until 7 a.m. Wednesday to give it time to hear an appeal filed by Straight's lawyers before Moore last week.

Straight's co-defendant, Timothy Palmes, also was scheduled to die in the electric chair at Florida State Prison Tuesday, but he won an indefinite stay from U.S. District Judge Howard W. Melton late Friday.

It is likely that Straight also will win an indefinite stay, either from the Supreme Court or Moore.

## NOTICE HARD OF HEARING PUBLIC

A recent flyer in the Times-News offered information on a rechargeable, in the ear hearing aid. The dealer offering this hearing aid IS NOT a local concern. Consider local service when purchasing a hearing aid. Also, rechargeable batteries have to be replaced after a certain amount of use at CONSIDERABLE EXPENSE. REMEMBER, when you need service, your local hearing aid dispensers are always available in their local offices.

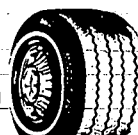
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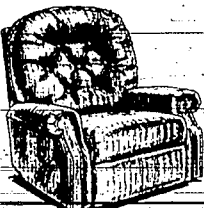
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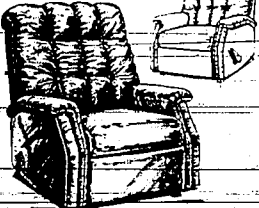
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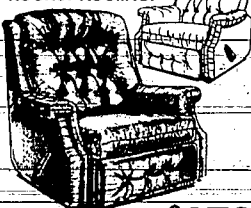
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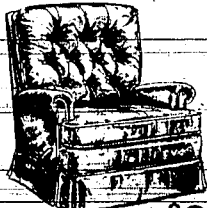
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# Watt says national park lands won't be sold



**JAMES WATT**  
"Massive sell-off" denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Monday the government hopes to raise "billions" by selling up to 5 percent of all federal lands, but he promised national parks and wildlife areas will not be endangered.

At the same time, he indicated higher fees will be imposed for public use of parks and other federal lands. Watt said the land sale program will not involve "any massive sell-off of federal lands."

"At most, we are considering selling 5 percent of the more than 700 million acres of federal lands," Watt told a Senate energy and natural resources subcommittee workshop. But he said he hopes the sales will "generate billions of dollars" that can be used to pay off part of the national debt.

"We will not weaken our natural resources protection programs,"

Watt pledged. Under the recently developed federal land policy, the government will purchase "only those lands essential to meet the authorized purposes of federal areas," and will try to sell or exchange unneeded federal property, he explained.

Watt stressed that lands within the National Park System, the National Wildlife Refuge System and Indian Trust Lands "are exempt from this program and will not be sold."

"Further," he said, "let me assure you that public lands with unique characteristics and national values such as wilderness areas, wild and scenic rivers, national or historic trails, national conservation areas and similar types of lands will not be sold."

Edwin Harper, presidential assistant and chairman of the new Property Review Board, said the emphasis on land sales "will be on small and isolated tracts that are not economical to manage." He said the sales will not begin until fiscal 1984, allowing time for careful review of the properties.

Watt said one of the difficulties in making an inventory of federal lands for possible sale is that "the wrong people" are doing the inventory. He explained that government agencies are reluctant to recommend the sale of any of their property.

Watt proposed, therefore, that outside groups — such as the National Association of Realtors — suggest

parcels of federal land for sale. "They see it from a market orientation. We see it from a possessory management one," he said. Watt said he is hopeful realtors and other groups "will come forward and nominate... those lands they think ought to be put on the market."

He also signaled higher fees for the use of federal lands, saying: "We do believe that where possible the people who benefit the most from federal lands should pay the most to maintain them."

Watt said park entrance fees have been frozen for more than a decade and there is "a clear need to adjust fees to inflation" and use the money for park maintenance and improvement.

## Reagan flies to GOP event

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will share the platform with former President Gerald Ford at a \$1,000-a-person Republican fund-raising dinner in honor of Gov. William Clements Jr. today in Houston.

Reagan will fly to Houston in the mid-afternoon and return to Washington Wednesday.

The fund-raising dinner for Clements, who is seeking reelection, is expected to draw about 3,000 people.

## Baker presses Senate to take up voting act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker filed a cloture petition Monday to end a filibuster that has been keeping the Senate from taking up an extension of the Voting Rights Act.

His action indicated that early attempts to negotiate a time-saving settlement failed. But Baker said he would continue talking to both sides in hopes of disposing of the bill by the end of this week.

A vote to end debate on the motion to consider the bill is expected today if no agreement is reached, and appears certain of adoption.

Baker met Monday with the bill's chief opponent, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and with the bill's main sponsors, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Charles Mathias, R-Md. If cloture is invoked — it requires 60 votes — Helms then could launch a

filibuster on the bill itself, which extends the enforcement provisions of the historic 1965 act covering all or parts of 22 states.

Kennedy said he and others backing the bill would be "reluctant" to let Baker consider other legislation until the Voting Rights Act is passed. He also said House managers of the bill have agreed to accept the Senate version without a conference committee if it is passed without amendments.

Baker said he wants the bill passed "as soon as possible" and is prepared to vote for it "as-is," although he said he sees merit in the drafts of proposed amendments. He did not elaborate on what changes he would support. The House-passed bill has 78 sponsors, including most Senate Republicans, and President Reagan supports it.

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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Only one of the first five Presidents of the United States had a son, and the eternal advantage of birthright prevailed: That one son turned out to be a President, too.

World's first typist was blind. She was Countess Carolina of Tuscany. A man named Pellegrino Turri built a crude typewriter for her in 1808. Her letters are preserved in Reggio Emilia city archives.

You think of a king's throne as an exceedingly special chair. But what made it so special originally was the fact that it most probably was the only one in the room: In the early days of kings, stools and benches were common, but a chair, any chair, was an extraordinary piece of furniture.

### KEMEL'S HAIR BRUSH

An artistic German inventor named Herr Kemel pleased the oil painters greatly when he devised a fine brush made of squirrel fur. But such is the carelessness of conversation-alists that the inventor was forgotten, and Herr Kemel's brush eventually became known as the camel's hair brush.

In Thailand, marriage is regarded as an institution where-in the husband may be president, but the wife most usually is treasurer. Women own approximately half of the real estate there. Did I mention that it's the parents of the groom who pay for the wedding in Thailand?

Women who work on payroll jobs tend to be stricter than stay-at-home mothers with school-age children. But those go-to-work ladies are more lenient than the household wives with pre-school toddlers.

### LOVE AND WAR

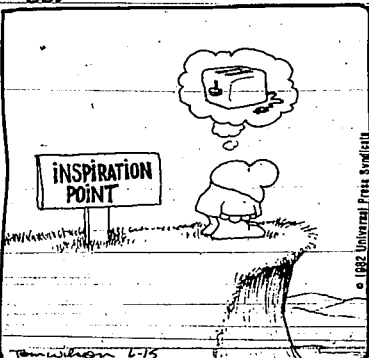
In our Love and War man's files are numerous reports of men who have died of heart attacks during physical romance. Medical researchers studied 34 such cardiac cases to learn that 29 of the stricken men were engaged in extramarital affairs. More than 85 percent.

Medical checkups in nudist colonies show a much lower incidence of high blood pressure than is found in the general public.

Q. Why couldn't I survive on pet food, if necessary?  
A. Probably could, for awhile. But it lacks vitamin C, and scurvy could be expected to get you, eventually.

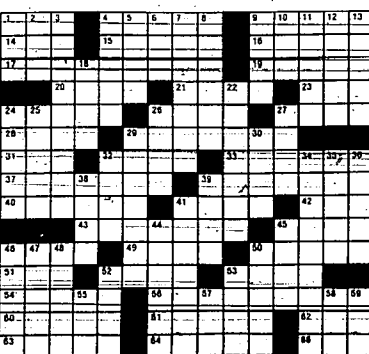
Little girls wash their hair. Little boys wash their heads.

## Ziggy



## Daily crossword

1 Across	28 Euphemism	51 Eng. course	24 Puppy
2 Ewe's call	29 Main	52 Small	25 Blind again
3 Greek letter	30 Greek letter	53 Little pest	26 Hold back
4 Fake	31 Secretary of State	54 Act the	27 Arm bone
5 Ref's	32 Nabeska	55 Small	28 Large
6 Courtyard	33 Nabeska	56 Small	29 Flying
7 Nurse	34 Wonder	57 Lucky	30 prefix
8 Tongue	35 Loud	58 number	31 Israeli
9 Wooden (blade)	36 Circle of	59 name	32 dance
10 Famous	37 Coolidge	60 Once - spirit	33 Take it
11 Egyptian	38 Small fish	61 Deal with	34 easy
12 Connection	39 Brittle	62 Take over	35 Courtroom
13 Before	40 Low down	63 Grimalkin	36 procedure
14 Arm part	41 Table	64 Musical	37 Supplies
15 Succeed	42 Add on	65 Musical	38 With a crew
16 Addict	43 Add on	66 Musical	39 Biblical



# Comics

## Garfield



## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



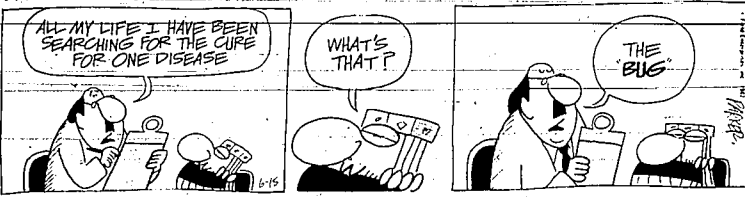
## Doonesbury



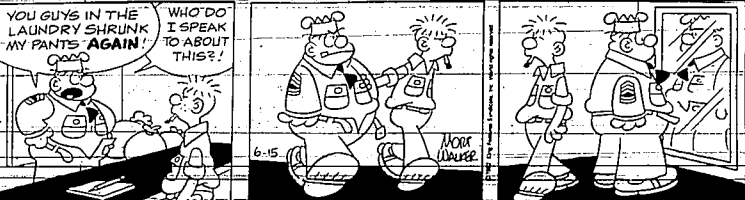
## Latigo



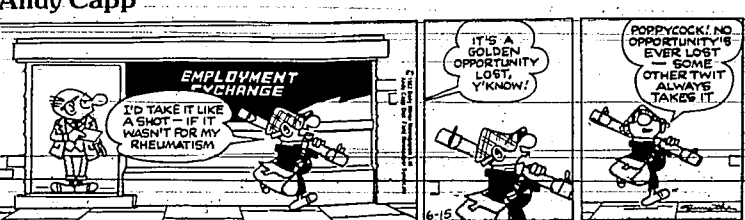
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Conditions do not seem to be breaking as you would like and you are inclined to be in an argumentative mood. Strive for more harmony with co-workers to gain your objectives.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** A higher-up is looking for someone to blame as he is sure to stay out of this person's way. Strive for increased happiness.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Leaving present duties for something new is not wise at this time. Make the most of your present situation.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** A good day to check your credit and take care of important bills. Follow the good advice of a financial expert.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Don't be resentful if an associate wants you to do more work than you had expected. Sidelstep any arguments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** It is best to attend to regular routines first, before engaging in worthwhile recreation. Use common sense.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** The situation improves at home but you still have to use more tact to gain your objectives. Don't neglect your health.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Don't be resentful if an associate wants you to do more work than you had expected. Sidelstep any arguments.

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## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 15, the 166th day of 1982 with 198 days to go.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.

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

Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg was born June 15, 1843.

On this date in history: In 1782, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between electricity and lightning by launching a kite during a storm in Philadelphia with an iron key suspended from the string.

In 1884, the excursion steamboat "General Slocum" burst into flames on the East River in New York, taking the lives of 1,021 people.

In 1960, Japan asked President Eisenhower to postpone a scheduled visit because of anti-American riots in Tokyo.

In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky was launched on a space mission in which he orbited the earth 81 times.

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**the cookery**

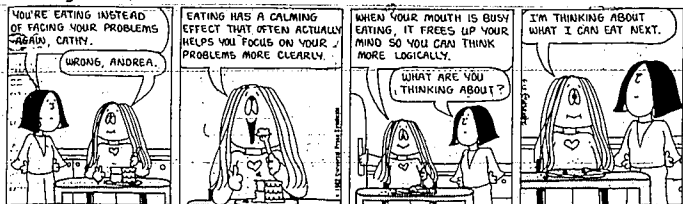
• Quiche • Lasagna

• Doll Sandwiches  
• Beer & Wine

• Special Orders Taken  
for Quiche & Lasagna

**COOKING CLASSES  
NOW FORMING**

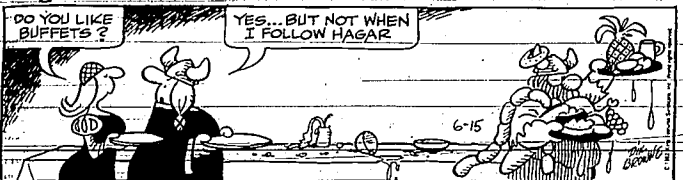
• 151 - MAIN AVE. WEST  
TWIN FALLS 734-1500



Broom-Hilda



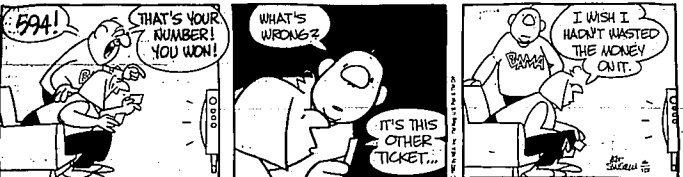
Hagar the Horrible



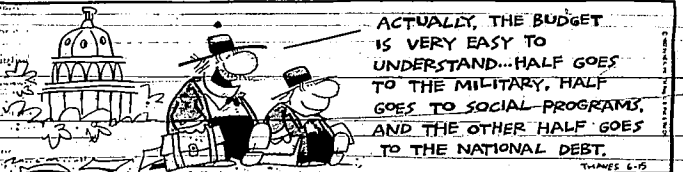
Peanuts



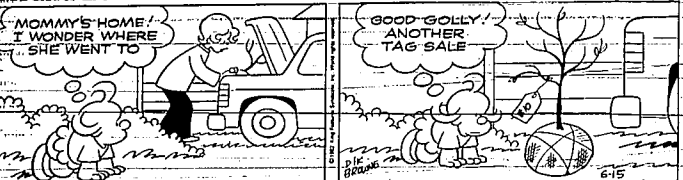
The Born Loser



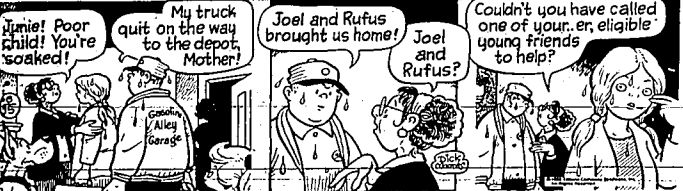
Frank and Ernest



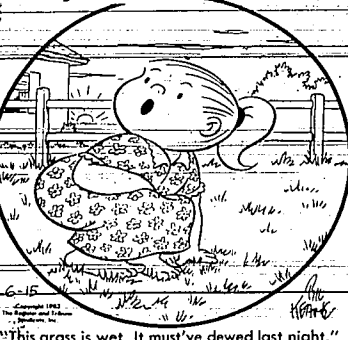
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



# Sophia says photo of her in jail was faked using clip of old film

By United Press International

## PHOTO FAKED

A skinny-looking Sophia Loren appeared in a Rome court Monday to say a photo supposedly showing her in jail earlier this month was fake. The actress, who spent 17 days behind bars for tax evasion, said the picture looks like an old movie still combined with a shot of a chapel window at her prison. European publications reportedly coughed up \$43,000 for the "exclusive" picture. Miss Loren said it looked like a shot from the movie

she made about five years ago, "A Special Day," in which she played a dowdy housewife opposite Marcello Mastroianni. Miss Loren said nobody took pictures of her while she was doing time. She'd have noticed.

## ENGLEBERT HARNED

Engelbert Humperdinck should have stayed in Las Vegas. The British singer just finished a three-concert weekend gig at Carnegie Hall that a New York Times critic called a "sleazy serenade" — and worse. In a performance "so exaggerated it

might almost have been a Lily Tomlin parody," Humperdinck combined "the shtetzy phrasing of Dean Martin with the mock-posturing of Elvis Presley in his decline," critic Stephen Holden sneered. That included the singer's "wooling of two women from the audience — offering wet kisses and off-color remarks."

## NO DUMMY

The rhinestone-trimmed black satin knickers Nancy Reagan wore for an American Embassy dinner in Paris last week surprised a lot of people, including their designer, James Galanos. "I didn't know she was going to wear them," Galanos told the Eye column in Monday's Women's Wear Daily. Galanos, one of the first lady's favorites, added that the pants "were from my last collection — but I think she's pretty smart; don't you?"

# Street life of derelict shocks kin

MIAMI (UPI) — Yvonne Mary Henderson, a derelict on the streets of Miami Beach for at least five years, was reunited with her wealthy English brother Sunday when he saw the conditions under which she had been living.

Mrs. Henderson, 66, had told a story of a moneyed British background that no one believed. Finally, a social worker believed part of the story and after five months of research, Mrs. Henderson was identified as the frequently married daughter of a former high-ranking British diplomat. Her family was notified.

On Sunday, Anthony Edward Phillips, a farm manager specializing in tropical agriculture, arrived in Miami and identified Mrs. Henderson as his sister. Phillips said when he saw her, "I was horrified. The last time I saw her she was living in very good circumstances."

He said his sister had been less than truthful about her past, but some of what she said was true. He said a remark about her being the great-granddaughter of the founder of a London bank was imagination, as were stories about being heir to fortunes around the world. But he said she indeed is the daughter of a high-ranking British diplomat, had had a number of husbands and has lived all over the world.

Her father was Sir Herbert Phillips, former head of the Far East department of the British Foreign Office.

Her brother said the family lost track of her about two years ago when she stopped drawing remittances from her mother's estate. He said she will be taken home to London this week.

# Police fear guns' spread

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — Police who raided a machine shop and seized enough materials to manufacture 1,600 illegal "pen guns" fear the deadly weapons are being circulated throughout Southern California.

The weapons are constructed to resemble an oversized fountain pen, but instead of ink they hold a single .22-caliber bullet that is easily discharged by a small trigger.

"At close range, they're deadly," Sgt. Pete Hewitt said. Police arrested Roni Nadler, 38, of nearby Anaheim in a raid last Thursday at his Fountain Valley machine shop, where the weapons were being manufactured. Nadler is being held in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Hewitt said the guns are cylindrical, about 5 1/2 inches long and three-fourths of an inch in diameter and made of heavy metal. The single bullet can be inserted onto a spring-loaded firing pin.

# Promoter's home target for thieves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Edward Shaw, a movie-promoter who enticed Californians to the polls last week with a much-publicized voter sweepstakes, has lost \$15,000 in personal possessions taken from his home.

Stolen in the weekend break-in at Shaw's Woodland Hills home were scrapbooks, coin collections and video cassettes of recent news interviews, police said.

Shaw launched the statewide contest last March to lure voters to cast ballots in the June 8 primary election. The sweepstakes is set to culminate in a June 21 giveaway of more than \$5 million in donated prizes, including merchandise, a trip to Hawaii and chances to meet celebrities.

Both the prizes and voting stubs of contest entrants were safe at other locations, police said.

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## the MOVIES

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JEROME 324-8875

Disney's Bambi		CONAN THE BARBARIAN plus Death Hunt	
TWIN CINEMA	7:00 9:00	TWIN CINEMA	7:00 9:00
Summer Matinees Tues. & Wed. in Twin Falls Thurs. in Jerome		VISITING HOURS	
This Week See "The Private Eye" Season Ticket \$5.00 Single Adm. \$1.50 Show at 12:30, 2:30		Co-Hill "ALIEN" R	
JEROME CINEMA	7:15 9:15	TWIN MOTOR-VU	7:30 9:30
GENE WILDER GILDA RADNER			
Hanky Panky			
TWIN CINEMA	7:30 9:30	JEROME CINEMA	7:30 9:30
STAR TREK II THE WRATH OF KHAN			
TWIN CINEMA	7:15 9:15	JEROME CINEMA	7:00 9:00
The Greatest Challenge SYLVESTER STALLONE			
ROCKY III			
TWIN MALL	7:15 9:15		

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

THE MOVIE OF TOMORROW

## Annie

ALBERT FINNEY CAROL DUNNETT VERONIQUE PETERS

# Valley life

## Valley happenings

### Buhl wants contestants

**BUHL** — The Buhl Rodeo Association is seeking queen and junior princess contestants for the July 4 Sagebrush Days Rodeo. Queen contestants, ages 18 to 24 and never married, may be from anywhere in the state. Junior princess contestants must be 17 years of age and under and must be from Twin Falls County. For more information contact Patsy Miller at 543-4028, Kathy West at 543-5248 or Joyce Freeman at 543-4066.

### Reunion committee meets today

**TWIN FALLS** — The reunion committee for the Twin Falls High School class of 1972 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Independent Meal Co. on Orchard Drive. Reservations and information for the reunion booklet are due and can be brought to the meeting or mailed to Class of '72, 143 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

### LaLeche League to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The La-Leche-Leagues will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 444 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls. An informal discussion will be held on the topic "The First Hectic Weeks."

### Gem Club plans speaker

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Gem Club will meet Thursday at the IOOF Hall on Third Avenue East, Twin Falls. Pete Cassel will speak.

### Secretaries sponsor luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin-Ida chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at noon Thursday at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Prospective members are invited. For further information contact Marie Sharp at 734-4450 or 734-1575.

### Couple to mark 40th anniversary

**SHOSHONE** — Beth and Chuck Pendleton will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Friday at an open house at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Pendletons were married June 18, 1942, in Kimberly. They farmed north of Shoshone until 1977 when they moved into town. Hosting the event will be their sons, Douglas Pendleton of Pocatello and Carl Pendleton of Shoshone, and their wives. The couple has four grandchildren.

### Reunion scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1972 will be held July 9 through 11. Class members may register by contacting Ann Durham at 423-4009.



Dear Abby

## Support group helps in coping

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I read in the Bucks County (Pa.) Courier Times that there is a new organization in that area called "Children of Aging Parents." That's exactly what I need: some people who are in the same boat as I am — people who can guide me in caring for my aging parents.

I need to know how to deal with the physical and medical problems of my parents — now both in their 80s. Also, I need to know how to be more patient when they become forgetful and repetitious, and sometimes paranoid and hostile.

Please tell me how to reach this great group. Thank you!  
— LOYAL FAN IN LEVITTOWN, PA.  
**DEAR FAN:** Children of Aging Parents (CAPS) is a non-profit organization serving the lower Bucks County area. It consists of adult children who have the responsibility of an aging parent or family member. CAPS provides training, education, counseling and rap sessions as well as information and referral services related to caring for the older person. It is a loving, caring, supportive organization.

For information, contact Mica Liberti, its founder and president. This wonderful organization deserves to go national, and I hope it does! The address: 2761 Trenton Road, Levittown, PA. 19056. And the hot line is: 1-215-547-1070. When writing, please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**DEAR ABBY:** Ever since our son was born (six months ago), my husband started calling me "Mamma." I really don't like it. I've told him I don't like it and to please quit, but he still calls me "Mamma."

How can I get him to stop? It turns me off in bed.

— NOT HIS MAMMA

**DEAR NOT:** Remind him. In bed.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a new mother this year, and what did I get? Nothing! I have a beautiful baby girl — she's 6 months old — but my husband evidently doesn't consider me a "mother."

I expected some flowers or a card. Even a "Happy Mother's Day" would have been nice, but the day came and went with no mention that I was a mother, too.

I felt so bad, I mentioned it before we went to sleep, and he said, "You aren't my mother."

Well, I'm his DAUGHTER'S mother, and she's too young to shop. Should I get him something for Father's Day?

— HURT

**DEAR HURT:** Yes. A course in sensitivity training would be appropriate.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has never given me a present for Mother's Day or any other occasion since the day we met—seven years ago. He simply doesn't care about special dates. Do I feel hurt or "forgotten"? Not Why?

Because he never forgets to take out the garbage, wash the truck, bathe three dogs, take two preschool children out alone on a weekend afternoon, clean the basement, trim the hedges, repair whatever needs fixing in the house, deposit his paycheck, and come right home after work.

And yes, he never forgets to give me a hug and tell me he loves me. So who needs presents?

— LUCKY IN PITTSBURGH

## TWIN FALLS AREA AUTHORS HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

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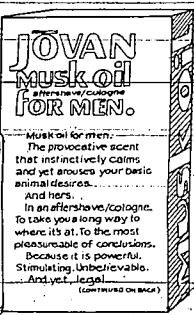
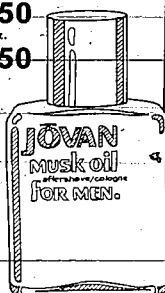
Discover the power of Jovan Musk Oil for men.  
And get your share.

4 oz.

\$9.50

2 oz.

\$5.50



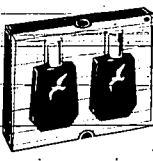
Musk oil for men.  
The provocative scent  
that instinctively calms  
and yet arouses your basic  
animal desires.  
And here,  
in an aftershave/cologne,  
to take you a long way to  
where it's all. To the most  
pleasurable of conclusions.  
Because it is powerful.  
Stimulating. Unbelievable.  
And yet... legal.  
(CONTINUED ON BACK)

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& COLOGNE SET ..... \$10.50  
AFTER SHAVE  
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1 5/8 fl. oz. .... \$6.00

## For The Gift That Goes



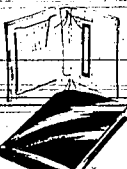
Old Spice  
DELUXE TRAVEL KIT  
AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4 1/2 OZ  
SHAVE CREAM 6 OZ  
STICK DEODORANT 2 1/2 OZ

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Coty Musk  
For Men

AFTER SHAVE ..... \$3.25  
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WALLETS

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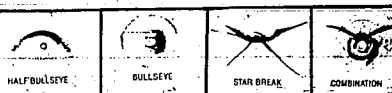


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American States	Great American	Safeco
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# Vera O'Leary names honor students

Tuesday, June 15, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

**TWIN FALLS** — Vera O. Leary Junior High School officials have announced the second semester honor roll.

Students receiving all "A" grades were:

"Ninth grade: Liz Allard, Tammy Babbie, Caryn Crowley, Stacey Gerber, Jeanette Johns, Blythe Moffitt, Julie Reynolds, Jeff Sterling, Lowell Krahn, Jeff Lambert, Jason Meyerhoeffer, Matt Phillips, Erick Shaner, John Sims, Mark Surbaugh and Jeffrey Wight.

"Eighth grade: Julie Atkins, Nikki Brown, Tabitha Carlson, Margaret Cluff, Michele Gilbert, Amy Greene, Broada Jennings, Michele LaCroix, Shelly Lay, R'Nee Monroe, Karl Moss, Lauri Newcomb, Pam O'Dell, Kirsten Rosholt, Felise Thorpe, Tami Wilson, Rennie Cannon, David Coleman, Steven Cox, Ron Dingwall, Richard Hundhausen, Jeff Miltson, Jeff Surbaugh.

"Seventh grade: Dana Cowin, Laura Frost, Laurie Harrison, Susan Hopp, Kelli Hopp, Jennifer McSpacken, Tracie O'Gorman, Ranae Pinkney, Michelle Rasmussen, Whitney Smith, Amy Thompson, Jauna Yasatis, David Babbie, Michael Dixon, Adam Forbes, Bryan Stallings.

Students receiving "B" and better grades were:

"Ninth grade: Erin Anderson, Deanne Carlson, Sandy Gillette, Elizabeth Gibson, Mitzie Harkins, Karen Hill, Jennifer Hovey, Marii Howell, Pamela Hunsman, Traci Kelly, Geniel-Kemper, Susan-Leon, Stacy Lingray, Cathy Livingston, Bridget Luby, Shelly Miles, Cindy O'Dell, Marnie Olsen, Tracy Pfarr, Karen Prince, Candy Pufahl, Holly Reynolds, Janelle Sorenson, Kris Todd, Jody Wagner, Megan Weirich and Cindy Worthington.

"Eighth grade: Lori Alberdi, Natalie Armstrong, Pat Armstrong, Cindy Bressette, Heidi Brown, Ellen Buck, Lori Calico, Heather Cail, Tammy Carson, Robyn Clark, Joy Engleman, Marin Frost, Kristy Grif-

fith, Kathy Henschel, Kimberly Hitchcock, Kim Knauss, Kristen Lee, Jody Lenkner, Diana Meham, Bryn McKim, Eryn McKim, Cindy McOmber, Jaime Neilson, Dawn Niedrich, Jodi Page, Leann Parratt, Janet Pretti, Kandy Robalock, Tracey Robbins, Bekki Rosholt, Donell Short, Amy Smack, Christy Smith, Stacy Stands, Kristina Swensen, Caroline TeVeen, Tawna Travis, Julie Ward, Shelly Watson, John Aiflick, David Beeks, Marc Burnikel, John Clausen, Mike Courtney, Tom Green, Jeff Hackley, Kevin Klenkopf, Jeff May, Sean Mordhorst, Trent McBride, Victor

McKenzie, Isaac Pigott, Phillip Romans, Scott Scholes, Todd Smith, Paul Stukenholtz, Eric Thomas, Shaun Veceera and Ben Worst.

"Seventh grade — Angie Allen, Jenny Baumert, Rebecca Bird, Jennifer Brinson, Jamie Brose, Julie Davis, Tammy Egbert, Valory Evans, Camille Fraley, Lisa Hilton, Kristin Ingram, Shawn Kaba, Nancy Ling, Sonja Lundgren, Shelly Myers, Bobette Nixon, Lindsey Pedersen, Dawn Peterson, Jodi Rankin, Gina Rasmussen, Christy Shannon, Suzanne Shaub, Debra Swanson, Jennifer Tucker, Curt Walker, Kristi Waymire, Dalene Whitley, Wendi

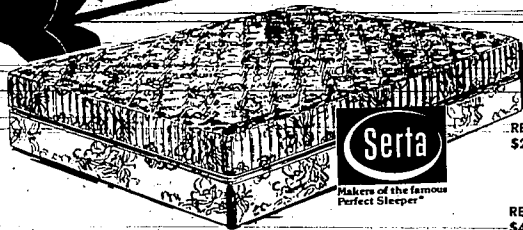
## New appointments reported by Music Club federation

**BURLEY** — Personnel changes are announced following the spring board meeting of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs held at the Burley Inn. Edna Thorson of Twin Falls, retiring treasurer, was elected to a five-year term on the Trust-Fund committee. Helen Dierke of Twin Falls was appointed district 3 president to succeed Shirley DeLuca, also of Twin Falls, and Jenny Walton of Idaho Falls replaces Betty Birrell of Twin Falls as chairman of the Festivals Committee.

Birrell reported a total of 2,522 students entered this year's music festivals throughout the state. She said 216 piano solos were entered from Twin Falls, one concerto and four piano duets; 29 vocal solos, 11 violin solos and four concertos.

Other chairmen reporting were LaRue Chaney of Burley, publicity; Jackie Jandy of Burley, extension and publications; Margaret Vincent of Piler, legislation; Desta Gibby of Burley, music in hospitals.

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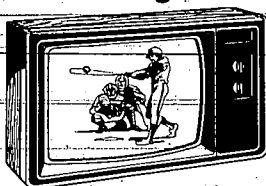
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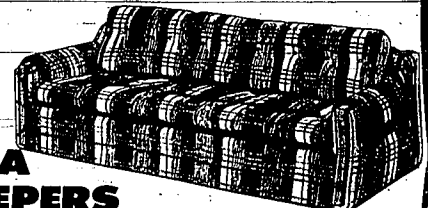
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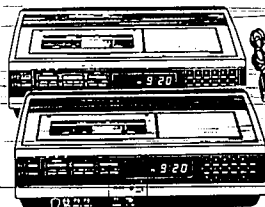


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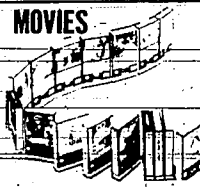
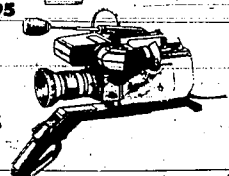
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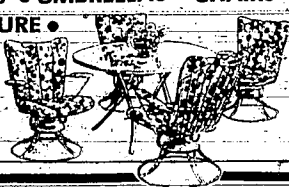


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By AL ROSSITER JR.  
United Press International

# U.S. civil space effort lacks rudder

WASHINGTON — America's civilian-space program lacks direction for the future and may lose its commercial and technological leadership in a key area to competitors from Europe and Japan.

The non-partisan Office of Technology Assessment said that despite the advances the nation has made in a quarter-century of space development, there is no overall agreement on the scope or direction of NASA's program for the future.

"In the absence of such direction, the current drift will continue and worsen," the office said in a 391-page report.

President Reagan's science adviser has just completed for the president a review of the nation's space effort and possible directions for the future.

The congressional study office said lack of agreement on specific goals has made it particularly difficult for space applications programs such as satellite communications and remote-sensing satellites to study Earth's resources.

The report said the failure of America's leaders to agree on civilian space aims has occurred while other nations have been expanding their own programs.

"International competition in space applications is a reality," it said. "The Europeans and the Japanese have targeted specific space technologies for development and they soon will be providing stiff competition for services heretofore offered only by the United States."

The report warns the nation stands to lose significant revenues as well as prestige and influence.

"Unless the United States is prepared to commit more of its public and private resources to space than it now

does, it will lose its pre-eminence in space applications during the 1980s. Both technological and commercial leadership are at stake."

Already, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is losing satellite launching business for the space shuttle to the European Space Agency's unmanned Ariane rocket. One reason, the report said, is that the French company that markets Ariane is offering below-market financing and other financial incentives.

The report said it appears the growing future need for launch services will exceed the shuttle's availability under the current four-shuttle program.

"If demand outpaces availability, and if the United States has no expendable vehicles ready to launch commercial satellites at affordable prices, then the private sector will be forced to continue to purchase launch services from the French."

## SPIRITED AMERICAN FASHIONS

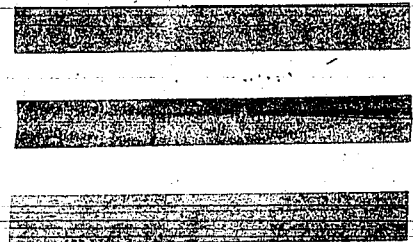
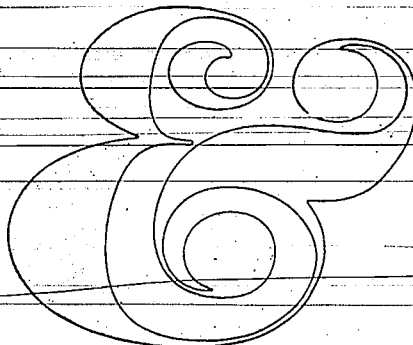
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# 'Decade of difficulty' faces prospective home buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless federal and local government policies are changed, would-be home buyers face "a decade of difficulty," a nationwide survey released Monday said.

The report by the U.S. League of Savings Associations painted a bleak housing picture in 1981 — with high mortgage rates making homes less affordable, particularly for first-time buyers — and warned these conditions could continue through the decade.

League President Roy Green said the central problem is one of "capital shortage — not enough savings in the economy to meet the financial needs of the housing markets, government and industry."

"The problem is scarce and expensive money," Green said, "and unless there is some positive change in the direction of the nation's monetary and fiscal policies that problem will remain with us."

The report, "Homeownership: The American Dream Adrift," said median home prices rose nationally from \$33,000 in 1979, when the group last made a similar survey, to \$72,000 in 1981, an increase of 11.4 percent per year.

During that period, the average cost of funds to savings associations — what they pay for the money they lend home buyers — rose from 7.4 percent to 10.3 percent. Mortgage rates for buyers were driven from 10.6 percent to 14.47 percent.

These factors pushed the median monthly housing expense for home buyers from \$555 to \$816, an annual increase of 22 percent.

The report said that over the last decade home prices have risen faster than incomes of the 25-35 age group, which includes many first-time home buyers, creating a growing "affordability gap."

First-time buyers made up 36 percent of the housing market in 1977, 17 percent in 1979 but only 13.5 percent in 1981, the report said.

James W. Christian, the group's chief economist, said in an interview that statistics do not clearly show where the missing first-time buyers went. Some are renters, and "many are probably still at home," he said.

Christian said population projections for the 1980s indicate enormous demand for new housing. But the same projections, he said, forecast for coming years the smallest number of people in the prime saving ages of 25 to 44 in the entire last half of the 20th century.

This trend toward more borrowers compared to savers, Christian said, points to "a continuing capital shortage through this decade that really requires a good deal more attention than it has been given."

"Housing market conditions in 1982 show little prospect for improvement, and the future trends that seem likely to characterize the balance of the 1980s promise a decade of difficulty for home buyers," the report said.

Christian said congressional action to limit budget deficits, which cause the federal government to borrow in competition with private borrowing, is at the top of the group's list of remedies.

The report also calls for more tax incentives directed specifically at saving, action by local governments to ease their "strangling web" of housing regulation, slowing the "rush" to merge savings institutions, and more authority for savings associations to compete with banks and other financial institutions.

In addition, said Christian, houses of the future may have to have smaller square footage in order to provide more of them.

## Business

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B

## Wall Street plunges sharply

Trading slows as interest rates surge, money supply expands

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Trying unsuccessfully to sustain a breakout from the spring slump, stocks plunged Monday.

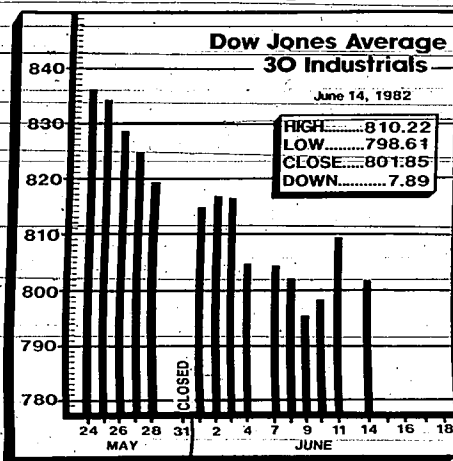
The decline came in slowed-down trading as some interest rates rose following a surge in the nation's money supply.

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon also may have contributed to the selling. There was little reaction to the approach of the climax of fighting in the Falkland Islands.

Against that background, the Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 11.03 points Friday, skidded 7.89 points to 801.85. Friday's rally helped the closely watched average gain 4.76 points overall last week.

The bond market took a drubbing "and that's one reason the stock market fell," said Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.69 to 63.25 and the price of an average share decreased 29 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.28 to 109.96. Declines topped advances 1,059,420 among the 1,865 issues traded.



Big Board volume slowed to 40,106,000 shares from the 68,610,000 traded Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 46,187,250 shares, down from 79,750,870 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 3.83 to 255.95 and the price of a share dropped 16 cents. Declines topped advances 362,166 among the 738 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 3,377,800 shares compared

with 4,493,990 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 1.40 to 172.15.

On the trading floor, Fabergé, which climbed 6 1/2 points last week after disclosing an unnamed firm was interested in buying it, plunged 7 1/2 to 13 1/4. Fabergé terminated the merger talks without identifying the other firm.

Hanna Mining skidded 6 1/2 to 22 1/4. A federal judge in Cleveland Friday issued a temporary injunction blocking "Noreen Energy's takeover of Hanna. Judge John Manos also said he might force Noreen to divest itself of its 8.8 percent share of Hanna. Noreen said it would fight the injunction.

Offices Service, which has bid to take over Mesa Petroleum, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/4 to 38 1/4. Mesa, which is offering to buy Cities Service, was off 1/4 to 17 1/4. Mesa has found more financing to support its takeover effort.

Cigna Corp. was the second most active issue, off 1 1/4 to 34 after a block of 14,800 shares crossed at \$34. General Motors was third, unchanged to 45 1/4.

MetroMedia skidded 7 to 20 1/4. The company agreed to buy Radiophone for \$26 a share.

Best Products dropped 1 1/4 to 15 1/4. The companies announced late Friday they had agreed to merge. Some analysts predicted the firms would encounter antitrust challenges.

Chicago Milwaukee Corp. rose 2 to 55. An investor group, including Oppenheimer & Co. and a Swiss company, said it has boosted its stake in Chicago Milwaukee to 27.5 percent with a recent purchase of 54,000 shares.

Madison Fund jumped 3/4 to 17 1/4. The company has offered to buy three million of its own shares at \$17.75 and taken an option to acquire six million others.

RCA eased 3/4 to 17 1/4. The company has filed an application to provide "a new" pathway to the United States and Canada. Western Union, which operates such a system, slipped 1/2 to 32.

Key Pharmaceuticals was third, off 3 1/4 to 28 1/4. The company has agreed in principle to be exclusive licensee in the United States and Canada for Soborrel, an expectant-class drug manufactured by Camille Corvi, S.P.A. of Milan, Italy.

Despite bankruptcy for Braniff

## Airlines show signs of improvement

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of weekly stories examining industries hard hit by the recession.)

By PATRICIA KOZA  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — When Braniff Airways collapsed last month, there were looks of concern within the troubled industry at other carriers experiencing similar financial problems.

Now, however, analysts are beginning to detect signs of improvement in the industry, which suffered its worst year, in history in 1981, and say Braniff's demise might actually contribute to an eventual upturn.

Braniff's old routes are being divided among other airlines. And those that had competing routes have an incentive to raise their fares from the half-price tickets the Dallas carrier was selling in its final days.

In addition, air travel is beginning to pick up and three particularly troubled airlines have managed, through various means, to improve their corporate health.

"The traffic's been pretty good and year-to-year comparisons are noticeably better," said Wolfgang Demisch, a financial analyst with the Wall Street firm of Morgan Stanley. "Generally speaking, the

traffic numbers are quite encouraging."

In 1981, airline ticket sales dropped 5 percent, or about 20 million, from the previous year. That was attributed, in part, to the nation's nagging recession.

Also that year, America's 12 major airlines, battered by reduced business and soaring fuel costs, reported operating losses of more than \$58 million. The number of employees for these firms dropped by 39,000 from recent highs.

Last year was also marked by the strike and subsequent firings of 11,400 federal air traffic controllers. As a result, the government limited operations at 22 airports.

The past four years have been fraught with perils, but the industry is anticipating a turnaround soon, provided, of course, that the overall economy picks up.

Demisch said besides increased air traffic, the industry also needs to impose higher fares. He said deep price-cutting has begun to slack off, but not enough to provide adequate compensation.

"All considered, I have to say that things may not be getting any worse, but I don't see that much evidence that things are getting sharply better," he said. "I'd like to see higher fares but I'm not seeing much of that yet."

But there has been other movement.

One of the carriers that most concerned analysts,

World Airways, recently announced it was expanding its Washington-London-Frankfurt service due to increased demand.

Another Western said it has reversed its sagging fortunes and will likely be profitable in the second quarter. A third, Republic, is on the way to rescheduling its huge debt load.

The industry's problems can be partially traced to the government's decision in 1978 to lift its controls over fares and routes.

Most observers, including former Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Marvin Cohen, attributed Braniff's collapse to overexpansion following deregulation. "It's hard to tell what means of regulation has failed or is bad for the country," Cohen said.

Alfred Breath, 41, of Dallas, has another view. Last month he was a Braniff pilot. Now he is one of 5,000 unemployed airline pilots nationwide. He flies occasionally for a private company.

"We got caught in the squeeze of too much extremely expensive equipment and high fuel prices," he said. "Deregulation, without question, has made it much worse."

George James, Air Transport Association senior vice president, is more hopeful. "Airline traffic can be expected to respond to the improvement in the economy. When the economy is ready to travel again, it will travel by air," he said.

### Citibank in line on prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank Monday raised its prime lending rate to the prevailing 16 1/2 percent from 16 percent in response to a higher cost of funds that apparently represents Federal Reserve policy.

The major factor behind Citibank's decision to rejoin other banks at the 16 1/2 percent prime rate "has been a steady climb in the cost of bank funds in the past few sessions," William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York, said.

The overnight federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans is now above 14 percent from the 13 percent level it had been trading at since mid-May. Other longer-term sources of bank funds such as three-month certificates of deposit have risen 75 to 100 basis points.

### Small truck price war on

DETROIT (UPI) — Foreign truckmakers — seeing their firm grip on the compact truck market shaken to zippy new American models — are waging a price war to regain lost ground.

The average price of the American vehicles is a little over \$6,000. The Chevrolet S-10 has been the leading U.S. model followed by the Ford Ranger. The models are larger than their foreign compellers and in some cases get better gas mileage.

Last week, Nissan U.S.A., producer of Datsun trucks, cut the price of its standard pickup by \$291 to \$5,858. Toyota introduced a new no-frills version of its subcompact with a \$5,998 price tag — 4.8 percent lower than the old \$6,298 cost.

Mazda, a third importer, had been advertising its \$5,895 compact truck as the cheapest in America. That claim will now have to change, a Nissan spokesman noted.

### Bank pares Drysdale loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank said Monday liquidation of the Drysdale Government Securities portfolio has been completed and its losses on Drysdale's default will be roughly \$18 million less than it had originally anticipated.

Chase said "taking into account all facts known to it at this time" the estimated loss would be approximately \$117 million, under the \$135 million it had originally anticipated.

Chase acquired the portfolio after Drysdale defaulted on May 18 on more than \$200 million in coupon interest payments to major brokers, for which Chase still maintains it acted as agent for Drysdale.

### Falstaff to keep on brewing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The head of the Falstaff Brewing Corp. said Monday the firm has no plans to liquidate its beer-making business.

Paul Kalmanovitz, 76, who took over Falstaff in 1975, said the brewery was financially strong. He denied a report in the San Francisco Business Journal and carried by UPI saying the brewery was faltering and may shut down.

"There is no intention of liquidating the company now or in the foreseeable future," Kalmanovitz said. "The company will remain in the beer business."

Falstaff once operated 10 breweries across the country. Only two remain open.

### Shale project aid dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The directors of the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. authorized termination Monday of \$1.1 billion in federal loan guarantees for the halted Exxon-Tosco Colony Shale Oil Project in Colorado.

The unanimous decision, made during a telephone conference call, technically clears the way for Tosco Corp., the nation's second largest independent oil refiner, to sell its 40 percent share in the project to Exxon Corp.

Exxon officials said the board action has little real effect on the status of the Colony Project, which was placed on hold May 2, when Exxon announced it was pulling out because of unexpected costs and other factors.



Sylvia Porter

## Nail down maximum family tax deductions now

Universal Press Syndicate

With fall semester college costs already making a nightmare out of the summer vacation to come, this is the time to look for ways the law might help you take some of the nightmare out of this era's soaring costs.

You can get a \$1,000 dependency deduction for your child in college as long as you provide more than half of his or her support.

You may be among the many parents who miss out on dependency deductions to which you are legally entitled. Because of some common misconceptions, you figure that when your children leave home, so do your

deductions. Here are four examples to help set you straight.

1) "My daughter won a big college scholarship, so I won't be able to claim her as a tax dependent."

Wrong — In fact, if your daughter wins a scholarship, you win a grade-A tax break. A) The scholarship money is tax-free to you and her. B) You can still get a dependency deduction for her no matter how big the scholarship.

Let's say you pay \$2,500 toward your daughter's college costs. She gets a \$2,500 scholarship. Result: She's still your dependent for tax purposes. Since the scholarship doesn't enter the picture, you, in

effect, have provided all of her support — \$2,500 out of \$2,500.

2) "My son has found a summer job and will earn around \$2,000 to pay his college expenses. That means his income will be too high for me to claim him as a dependent."

Wrong. The general income limit — a dependent must have less than \$1,000 in gross income — doesn't apply to your situation.

The income limit does not apply to a child who is a student. So all you have to do is meet the more-than-half support test to get a dependency deduction.

3) "My daughter will earn around \$2,600 this summer. I expect to pro-

vide another \$2,400 in support in '82. So I flunk the more-than-half support test."

Wrong — You may save your dependency deduction because of an often-overlooked tax rule. Money your daughter earns doesn't necessarily all count as support she provides for herself. It's what she actually spends on support that's crucial. For instance, say you have your daughter put \$150 of her earnings in the bank. You pick up the tab for an extra \$150 of her expenses. Your daughter can use the bank "savings" for future expenses — and you get a dependency deduction for her. You provide more than half of her support — \$2,550 vs. \$2,450.

4) "My son will earn around \$3,500 this year. I provide \$2,500 for his support. So, I'm not able to come up with more than \$500, the banking idea won't work. He has provided more than half his support and I can't claim him as a dependent."

Not necessarily right. Yes, he has provided more than half the money for his college expenses, but there's a lot more to support than just the outlay for college expenses. Counted as support is the "fair rental value" of his lodging while he's at home. If he's at home for four months plus what you spend for college expenses could put you well over the more-than-half mark.

If you provide a car, arrange the financing yourself and make a small down payment, this capital expenditure may count as support for your child. Make a gift of the car and have your son register it in his name.

By providing more than half your child's support, suggest Prentice-Hall's tax editors, you're also entitled to deduct any medical expenses. Many colleges include a charge for medical care in the tuition fees, even though it may not be broken down. "Ask the college for an itemized statement of the charges," Prentice-Hall urges — and then get a deduction for the charge for medical care.

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Grain futures — Metal prices

Aluminum, primary, 89.3  
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Sugar futures

**Coin prices** **Western grain**

**PORTLAND (UPI)** — Cash grain, coast basis:

plus pure		Gold		
2 00lb	Kruppersand, 1 tray oz.	\$335.50	\$342.00	DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Monday:
79.625-77.00	Maple Leaf, 1 tray oz.	333.50	342.00	No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.54 bu. No. 2
	Mexican peso 1 tray oz.	336.50	343.00	corn 5.20-5.35 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.70 cwt.
	Mexican 50 peso, 1.2 tray oz.	398.50	407.00	
	Assorted 100 coins, 84 tray oz.	318.00	325.00	OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Monday:

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Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
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Stocks traded      Valley beans

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not

	15.505	15.75	Potatoes
1st Sec. Co.			
1st Ida Corp	.1875	.6875	DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Monday: Market
Moore Fin. Gp.	16.375	16.75	about steady. 100-lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 size

Long. Fiber	17.75	10.25	5-10-lb baled non-A 9.50. New California 50 lb
Pac. St. Life	3.375	3.625	carbons Long White Size A 10.00. Round reds
Trus-Joist	18.00	18.50	2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 18.00. Film bag baled 5-10 lb. 11.00.
Consd. Food		33.875	

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# World

## Lebanese welcome Israelis; face tough rebuilding task

By JOHN BULLOCK  
Daily Telegraph, London

BEIRUT — Just 15 minutes after being waved through the last Syrian checkpoint in west Beirut on Monday, a Lebanese taxi driver turned to me as we sat in the back of the car. "But these are Israelis," he said.

They were. The Israelis who moved into Baabda the previous evening sat nonchalantly sitting on top of their tanks as Lebanese soldiers moved unopposedly into them.

And Lebanese turned the Israeli tank crews into a tourist attraction. So many cars drove up from east Beirut to see the invaders that traffic jams developed and areas had to be cordoned off. People asked the Israelis for their autographs, and Lebanese shouted "shalom" as they drove by.

Less than 200 yards from the nearest Israeli tank, President Elias Sarkis and his advisers met and meeting after meeting as they desperately sought a way out of the imbroglio.

Monday morning, Israeli Col. Amos Neuman held an impromptu press conference for the dozens of journalists who had driven up from Beirut. He was contemptuous of the Palestinians. "They hide among the civilian population, and when that is not possible they run away," he said.

But an Israeli medical orderly who had been with fighting units had a different story. "I fought in Sinai in 1973," he said. "But these Palestinians put up the best fight I have seen."

New dangers faced ravaged Lebanon Monday night as Israeli tanks were reported to be heading north, and a Council of National Salvation, appointed by President Elias Sarkis, failed to meet.

After forming a seven-member Council of National Salvation, Sarkis found himself in worse trouble than before it failed to meet. This was taken as a sign that the Shi'ite militia, whose leader is on the council, is going to fight on. Absence of other politicians from the presidential palace was also seen as a vote of no confidence in the president's political moves made under the muzzles of Israeli guns.

Formation of the council to run Lebanon and try to find a way out of the crisis had increased PLO apprehension. The council is made up of Sarkis; Bachir Gemayel, head of the right-wing Falangist militia; Walid Jumblatt, leader of the leftist alliance; Nabih Berri, chief of Amal, the Shi'ite Muslim militia; Saad Boutros, foreign minister; Chafic Wazzan, prime minister; and Nasri Maalouf, a Christian deputy who represents the second main Christian group.

### Analysis

resents the second main Christian group.

The PLO feared that the council would order the Lebanese army to take over west Beirut. Leftist Lebanese forces would then offer no resistance as their own leaders would have ordered the army in.

The Lebanese army, which distinguished in the civil war of 1975-76, has been largely rebuilt. It is divided almost equally between Muslims and Christians.

In the past, Lebanese leaders hesitated to order the army to act against the PLO or the Syrians for fear it would "break up" again. Now, with Israeli tanks ringing the presidential palace at Baabda, the assessment may be that the army could clear out the Palestinians and create conditions in which Lebanese Muslims and Christians could work out a new formula for co-existence.

Diplomats believed that was the price the Israelis were asking for holding up a final assault on the Palestinian strongholds in the refugee camps of west Beirut. Having made the destruction of the PLO one of the main objectives of the invasion, Israel could not allow PLO leaders and the thousands of fighters in the city to stay in position.

According to Lebanese government officials, Israeli forces have moved into east Beirut, welcomed by the Christian population there, to complete the encirclement of Palestine Liberation Organization bases in west Beirut.

Another column of Israeli armor was reported at Ain Toura. This unit appeared to be heading north, perhaps for Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city. There, the Palestinians have bases in the Badawi and Nahr el Barid refugee camps.

In one of the refugee camps, a PLO group called the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by George Habbash, has its main forces.

With Israeli tanks four miles from the city center at Hazmiah and Baabda and in control of the airport at the southern entrance to the city, and

with the Christian Falangist militiamen controlling the north, the PLO is surrounded and cut off.

But any action in the teeming suburbs of Chatila and Sabra, the main Palestinian strongholds, would be bound to cause heavy casualties to Israelis as well as to civilians living there. Yasser Arafat and the other PLO leaders were believed to be still in Beirut, and driving through the Palestinian areas, it was clear that the PLO fighters are still there, with their heavy machine guns, recoilless rifles and rocket launchers.

As it was, officials found themselves hard put to count the cost in lives so far. Francisco Nosedo, head of the Red Cross in Lebanon, estimated that at least 2,000 civilians have been killed and 3,000 wounded. Some 60,000 people have been made homeless.

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Pope's envoy arrives to arrange upcoming visit

## Violent protests erupt in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A special Vatican envoy arrived Monday to prepare John Paul II's second papal visit to his homeland amid official reports that 50 people were arrested in violent weekend protests against martial law.

Firing water cannons and tear gas, riot police broke up mobs of rock-throwing demonstrators on Sunday in southwestern Wroclaw, the steel center of Nowa Huta and in the northern port city of Gdansk, official media said.

The Interior Ministry slapped a nightly curfew back on the southwestern city, scene of the worst clashes, shut down theaters and cinemas and banned the sale of liquor in the city.

About 250 people were arrested and about two dozen were injured, including six policemen who were injured seriously; cars were damaged and windows broken, PAP said.

The violent protests marked six months of martial law in Poland. Details of the rioting were disclosed as papal envoy Archbishop Luigi Poggi arrived in Warsaw to prepare the pope's visit in August.

The authorities Sunday warned that the pope's planned visit would be linked with continued calm in the country, and the official reports of the rioting stressed that the demonstrations had followed church masses.

Poggi, before meeting with Polish Primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp soon after his arrival, told

reporters, "We assume that conditions will be created so that the papal visit... will take place."

Poggi was expected to meet with Religious Affairs Minister Adam Lopatka, Foreign Minister Jozef Ciesielski, and possibly with military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski during his two-week stay.

The official news agency PAP said riot police used tear gas and water cannon against "anti-state" demonstrators in Wroclaw and in Nowa Huta — a big industrial suburb of Krakow — while lesser clashes took place in the Baltic port of Gdansk.

Rioters in Wroclaw and Nowa Huta hurled bricks, stones, bottles and flower pots at riot police and barricaded streets with garbage cans, benches and trolley tracks wrenched out of the ground, PAP said.

Several hundred people in Nowa Huta attacked a local police station, breaking windows, and in both cities running street clashes lasted until late in the night, PAP said.

There was no clear figure as to how many people took part in the riots, which were the worst demonstrations and clashes since last month, when riot police used water cannons against about 10,000 demonstrators in Krakow.

Senior church officials warned any attempt by the authorities to bar the pope's return to his homeland could have "irreversible consequences."

"It could be a perfect pretext for the underground to stage a general strike... mass protests," said one church official.

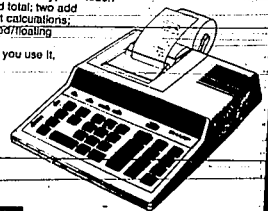
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## Leadership supporting Saudi king

By JOHN MILLER  
Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — Hundreds of Saudi dignitaries have pledged allegiance to King Fahd in the final days of loyalty to the new ruler following the death of his half-brother, King Khalid.

In the ceremony Monday in Riyadh, princes, sheikhs and army officers filed past Fahd to shake his hand and kiss his right shoulder.

King Fahd was acclaimed the new ruler within hours of Khalid's death of a heart attack, and he was cheered as he drove away from the palace after the ceremony.

Several Middle East leaders flew to Riyadh for the enthronement events including President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt embarking on his country's first top-level contact with Saudi Arabia since the break over the Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

There was speculation that talks between Mubarak and Fahd raised the possibility of Egypt returning to the Arab fold. The question has been given added urgency since the Israeli offensive into the Lebanon, which has been strongly condemned by Saudi Arabia.

Fahd also met President Jaafar Numairi of Sudan, President Mohamed Siad Barre of Somalia, and Sultan Qaboos Bin Said of Oman.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and the Duke of Edinburgh also flew to Saudi Arabia for the ceremonies and will return to London Tuesday. It was expected that Pym would use the opportunity of the visit to discuss the Lebanese crisis with Fahd.

King Fahd, 56, said Monday he would press ahead with domestic, foreign and oil policies which he had been generally guiding in any case over the last few years.

Khalid was buried in an unmarked grave, as was King Faisal in 1975, in the royal family cemetery outside Riyadh. The funeral was simple in accordance with the puritanical teachings of the Wahabi school of Islam, founded by the Saudi royal family.

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# Franc slumps; shakeup rumored

PARIS (UPI) — The dollar hit a record high Monday against the devalued French franc and there was speculation President Francois Mitterrand planned a Cabinet shakeup because of the country's worsening economic situation.

The reports circulated as the stock market took a plunge, the Cabinet attempted to appease labor unions outraged by its belt-tightening program, and banking analysts cautioned that Saturday's 10 percent devaluation may prove insufficient.

The newspaper Le Monde, generally favorable to Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, commented grudgingly on the second devaluation in eight months, "the franc has not been saved. It has won a reprieve." The two devaluations shaved 18.5 percent from the French currency's value.

Large newspaper headlines warned readers that new austerity measures to combat rocketing budget deficits and inflation will soon bite further into an average family's standard of living.

With 60 percent of Bank of France foreign-currency reserves spent by the government since it came to power in May 1981, France's allies were reported to have granted Paris an emergency credit line of \$2 billion to defend the new parity.

The dollar shot up to 6.70 from 6.31 francs before the devaluation, much higher than the hoped-for 6.55 francs predicted by Finance Minister Jacques Delors.

The dollar's ballooning strength sparked fears of a sharply higher 1982 trade deficit, already estimated at \$16 billion. France's oil bill and two thirds of imports are paid in dollars.

Paris was rife with reports that Mitterrand would overhaul his Cabinet soon to tighten his grip now that his Socialist-Communist coalition, swept into power 13 months ago, was beginning to hit stormy waters.

Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy held rounds of meetings with labor unions to seek support for the main measure decreed to combat inflation — a 4-month freeze on production and retail prices, wages and non-salaried income.

The Communist-led General Labor Confederation convention in Lille greeted Mauroy, who is also the city's mayor, with derisive jeers and whistles when he told delegates about the need to tighten belts all around.

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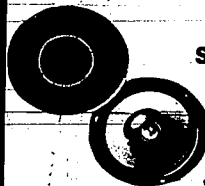
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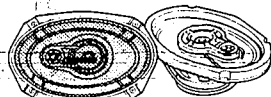
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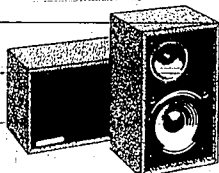
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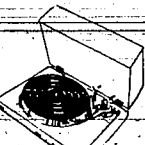
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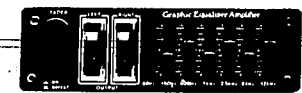


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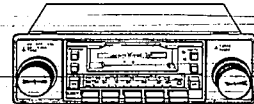
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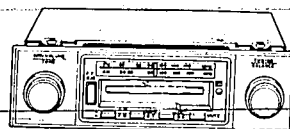
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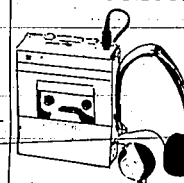


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# World

## Schmidt: Listen to peace protesters

By R.M. SORGE  
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told the U.N. General Assembly Monday the Soviet Union and its allies had deployed hundreds of intermediate-range nuclear weapons, "many of them targeted on my country."

"The impatience of people — and not only of younger people — is growing," the chancellor said, "impatience with governments that appear to be doing no more than talk while at the same time they are developing, producing and installing ever more deadly weapons."

With Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the audience of the special disarmament session, Schmidt said any one of the missiles could destroy his hometown of Hamburg and the two neighboring cities.

For this reason, West Germany and its partners were striving to negotiate "a stable military balance between West and East."

Schmidt said his country is giving unqualified support to the proposal that the United States and the Soviet Union eliminate all intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

As he addressed the world body, anti-nuclear protesters demonstrated near the United Nations, and the building was closed to visitors for security reasons.

The West German chancellor urged the diplomats to take "the demonstrators seriously" and recognize them as a popular movement.

"We in the Federal Republic of Germany," Schmidt said, "are directly affected by the predominance of the Soviet Union and its allies in the field of conventional weapons, and by the installation of hundreds of new intermediate-range nuclear weapons, a great number of which are targeted on my country."

"Any single one of these modern, highly accurate missiles with three warheads is capable of destroying my hometown of Hamburg and the neighboring cities of Luebeck and Kiel in one

blow."

Schmidt urged against extending the East-West conflict to the Non-aligned movement of the Third World countries.

"The more clearly non-alignment is respected as an element of peace in today's world," he said, "the less cause there will be for the countries of the Third World to allow themselves to be drawn into an arms race."

Defending the peace movements, Schmidt said demonstrations were going on not only in New York but in many other countries. "Young and older people... are voicing their fear of a terrible and excessive arms build-up and an 'overkill' that can no longer be rationally comprehended," he said.

"Today it is not only idealistic pacifists and starry-eyed utopians that are protesting... 'More and more urgently double are being raised as to the wisdom of the strategic thinkers, the diplomats and statesmen, and their capability: finally to break out of the vicious circle of armament and still more armament.'"

## Bombings, fires sparked by Basque separatists

### Spain fears violence during World Cup play

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Four bombs damaged Defense Ministry buildings Monday and Basque separatists blew up a railroad power station and shot and killed a civil guard in the north, raising fears of major terrorist attacks during the World Cup soccer championship.

From the outset, security was a major headache for the organizers of the 14-city, 34-team tournament in Spain which kicked off Sunday.

"During the opening game in which Belgium upset defending champion Argentina, 1-0, two Basque terrorists shot and killed a civil guard in the village of Pasajes, near San Sebastian.

Since then, no terrorist activity has been directed at fans, players or stadium areas.

One wing of the ETA (Basque Land and Liberty) terrorist group said in communiqués to Basque newspapers it would not disrupt the World Cup. The other wing, the so-called political-military group,

however, set off a series of bombs on the crowded Mediterranean beaches in the late 1970s and once shot and killed four policemen in front of thousands of frightened spectators at the start of the Spanish cycling tour.

More than 40,000 police officers, armed with submachine guns, and backed by armored personnel carriers, jeeps and helicopters have been assigned to guard teams and stadiums. But a senior police officer conceded it is impossible to insure against terrorist attacks.

"It is impossible to protect ourselves against a terrorist who puts 4 pounds of dynamite in a suitcase and leaves it in a bar to detonate," said National Security Director Francisco Laina.

Four bombs went off within five minutes at 2:15 a.m. at the doors of four separate Defense Ministry buildings in Madrid, twisting iron entrance gates

and blowing out nearby windows. No injuries were reported.

A fifth bomb exploded before dawn in an overhead railroad power station at Deva, near the Basque city of San Sebastian, setting the installation ablaze and interrupting traffic, officials said.

In the southern city of Malaga, two buses used by Scottish fans following their team were burned in a garage, police said.

Officials said the fire could have been accidental, but did not rule out sabotage by extreme rightists protesting Britain's more than 200-year rule over the strategic crown colony of Gibraltar.

Britain called off talks with Spain on the future of Gibraltar after Argentina occupied the Falkland Islands.

A new date for negotiations was set, and Spain agreed to lift their blockade of Gibraltar June 25 if talks begin as foreseen.

## Trying to stop Vietnamese aggression

### Asian leaders meet on Cambodia

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Southeast Asian foreign ministers met Monday to prove they can be just as strong and stubborn as Vietnam in pushing for a solution to the Cambodian conflict.

Five ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations hoped to apply renewed pressure on Vietnam to withdraw the 150,000 troops who have occupied neighboring Cambodia for more than four years.

No fresh initiatives were expected at the three-day meeting and diplomats said the gathering was intended to convince Hanoi the five ASEAN nations — Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines — would persevere.

"We must demonstrate to a strong and stubborn people (the Vietnamese) that we can be just as strong and stubborn as they are," one diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said.

Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, opening the conference, charged Vietnam's forcible occupation of Cambodia in January 1979 created opportunities for world powers to intervene in Southeast Asian affairs.

"Time will demonstrate to Vietnam that she has nothing to gain from this primarily Soviet-Chinese conflict," Lee said.

Diplomats report increased tension in the region caused by border skirmishes along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Only three days ago, Singapore and Malaysia, together with Britain, Australia and New Zealand, ended a week of maritime maneuvers in the South China Sea as a show of strength against Hanoi.

Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo, arriving in Singapore Sunday, demanded that tensions in the area be resolved amicably and the best solution would be for ASEAN ministers to "discuss how we can best maintain pressures on Vietnam."

He called for "new options" to bring to the United Nations a debate on Cambodia and discounted unsuccessful efforts to force an anti-Vietnamese coalition among nationalist Cambodian factions.

Singapore Foreign Minister S. Dhanabalan said any new initiative would not include compromise or concession to the Vietnamese.

"The nations will continue a campaign to maintain U.N. recognition of the 'puppet government' of communist Democratic Kampuchea (Cambodia), economic pressure on Vietnam and support for the anti-Vietnamese coalition," he said.

## El Salvador begins battle against rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Military authorities said Monday they were sending 2,000 troops against the guerrilla-held town of Perquin, seized in the biggest rebel offensive of the year.

"Some 2,000 men are participating in the cleanup campaign in Morazan province," army officials in the provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera said.

"And in a brief time, the people of Perquin will be under the control of the armed forces."

Most of the troops being readied in the provincial capital are believed to be from the Ramon Bellosa and Alacatl battalions, both composed of U.S.-trained anti-insurgency commandos.

The clandestine rebel Radio Venceremos, however, said in a broadcast that "Salvadoran troops have suffered many losses in their attempt to retake Perquin."

The radio claimed earlier in the day that its forces attacked three other army garrisons in Morazan in its expanding offensive.

The army announced Friday it was readying a force to send against the rebels, but never said if the soldiers left. The army has not released any casualty figures on the fighting in Morazan.

Perquin lies in rugged mountainous country near the Honduras border 72 miles northeast of San Salvador.

It is the rainy season and rebels have blown many of the bridges in the region, further hampering army movement.

Guerrillas overran the town nine days ago as part of an offensive they claim has given them control of the northern half of Morazan province. It has been the most ambitious rebel drive this year, exceeding the effort that failed to disrupt the March elections.



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## Japan cracks down on crime mob

TOKYO (UPI) — Police fanned out Monday in a crackdown on Japan's biggest organized crime group.

Police said about 850 members of a special Osaka police team formed last December to battle the Yamaguchi group, the largest of the Mafia-style "yakuza" bands in Japan, took part in the sweep.

The key target among dozens of members of a Yamaguchi faction hunted for alleged involvement in gambling activities was Shigemasa Kamoda, head of the faction, according to police.

Kamoda emerged as the

strongest among several contenders for the leadership of the Yamaguchi group when the top spot fell vacant last year with the death of its leader, Kazuo Taoka.

Taoka's funeral was the basis for a gangland pilgrimage, with mobsters turning out to pay respects and with police on hand to collect intelligence on the mobsters.

Police say that as of 1980 there were about 100,000 persons involved in organized crime in Japan, which makes most of its money from loan-sharking and prostitution.



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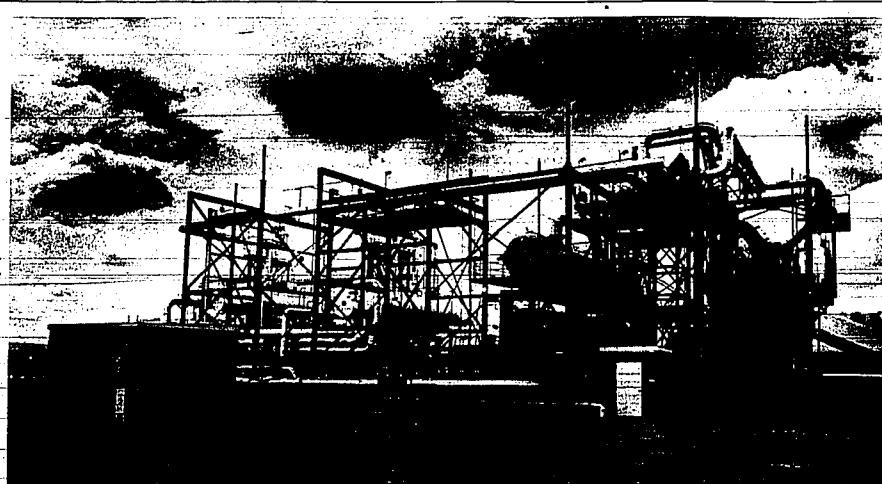
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A maze of pipes, valves and steel girders makes the Raft River turbine look more like a refinery than a power plant

## Post-mortem

Raft River experimental geothermal plant leaves some folks pleased; others call it a boondoggle

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

MALTA — The experimental Raft River geothermal energy plant, which cost \$1.5 million to build, "early today" a planned shutdown proceeded on schedule.

Project manager Russell Lease said Monday that crews would shut down the turbine at about 1 a.m., allowing the remainder of the day to drain fluids and otherwise protect equipment.

The \$2-million federal experiment in generating electricity with medium-temperature water succeeded or failed, depending on one's expectations.

Department of Energy officials are generally satisfied, saying they expect to gain roughly two-thirds of the information they expected when data from the pilot plant's two-and-a-half months of operation is analyzed.

It's a different story, however, to the customers and managers of the Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative.

The Malta-based co-op, comprised largely of irrigators, considered building a generating plant of its own at the site in the mid-1970s. They accepted the federal offer of a joint project, according to administrative coordinator Bud Tracy, because the technology was untested.

"We're disappointed," Tracy says. "We thought more could have been gained."

Raft River Electric was signing several utilities that signed an agreement to operate the plant as a learning experience for up to two years after initial testing.

When federal funding for the project finally was severed by the Reagan administration, effective Oct. 1, the Department of Energy issued a call for proposals to take over the project.

No response was received, largely because the DOE estimated the cost of electricity generated by the plant to be more than 15 times the price charged by utilities, and because an appraisal indicated costs of removing the equipment exceeded its salvage value.

Critics condemn the seven-year project as a government boondoggle, destined to fail because researchers ignored knowledge already gained by private industry. For example:

• When The Times-News visited the site two weeks ago, workers were replacing cement-asbestos pipe that fractured when a malfunction caused hot water to be suddenly turned into a cool-water return line. Broken pipes had forced delays on a half-dozen previous occasions.

• Flashing lights in the well-endowed control room, indicated which systems were out of operation. Included in the maze of lights and gauges, however, was no indication of which circuit or valve failed first, causing the accident.

• Steel beams had been added, since a previous visit, to prop up one end of the turbine platform. A broken water main, during the winter had made the footings soggy, causing the platform to sink two inches and move three inches to the west.

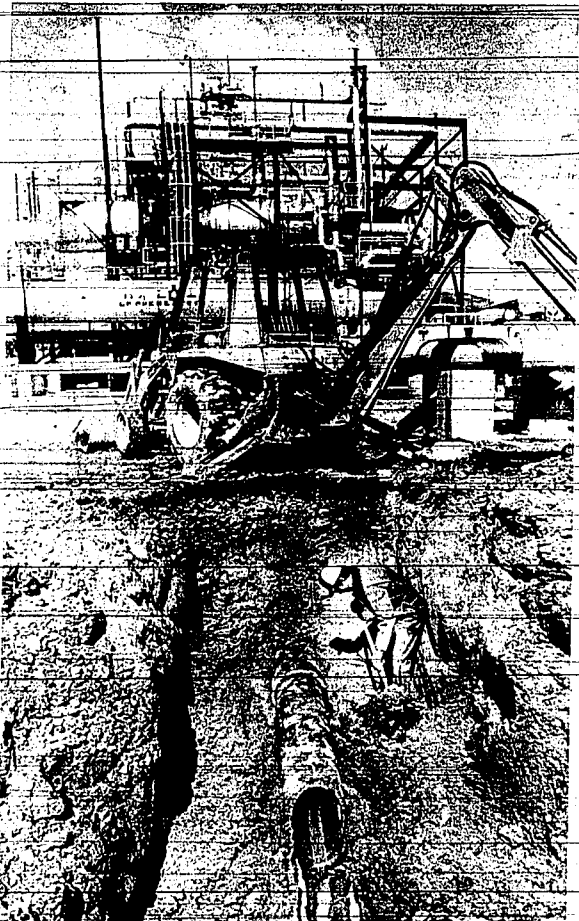
• Wooden pallets loaded with water-softening chemicals sat in a building adjacent to the cooling towers. Officials explained that the choice of carbon steel for the condensers made the chemicals necessary to avoid the prospect of corrosion or chemical build-up.

"There are thousands of machines here, any one of which can take you out," said Larry Walrath, the project supervisor for EG&G Idaho, the prime DOE contracting company in Idaho.

Walrath said he would jump at the chance to build a new generating plant, using the knowledge gained at Raft River.

In defense of the operation, utility officials say it takes up to six months to diagnose and remove all the bugs from an industrial project — especially one that combines equipment in new configurations.

Lease says he can understand local disappointment that the geothermal project did not produce large quantities of power cheaply. But government, he points out, does not build plants



Broken pipe caused by malfunction has been a recurring problem at the site

for utilities.

When he first became involved in the project, Lease said there were no plans for a generating turbine — just test equipment to determine the feasibility of extracting energy from 300-degree water.

But former Sen. Frank Church used his considerable political influence to get a turbine attached, Lease says.

"Now we are judged by how long we can stay on line and how much power we produce. I don't think that's fair," he says.

Raft River's Tracy disagrees. A demonstration turbine was a part of the plan from its inception, he says.

EG&G, described in detail an Atomic Energy Commission plan to build a "binary turbine" at Raft River to test the prospect of using 300-degree water to generate electricity.

A binary turbine — like a refrigerator in reverse — uses a temperature difference between two mediums, in this case water, to vaporize and condense another substance, often freon.

The memo included a "justification of need," pointing out that the Northwest had a growing appetite for electricity. And while the technology for generating electricity with natural steam was well-known, the region had far more sources of low- to medium-temperature geothermal water.

— See GEOTHERMAL Page C2

## Jerome board votes to hold kindergarten

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Kindergarten is back on the agenda for the Jerome School District, as a summer program that will begin in 1983.

Jerome school board members voted Monday night to reinstate kindergarten classes, and they said that by starting next summer, there will be no first-graders who will have to start school without an opportunity to attend kindergarten. — New first-graders this fall already will have completed kindergarten, while the following year's enrollment will be going to summer classes.

The action Monday night reversed a vote of several months ago to abandon kindergarten because of a lack of funds to provide new classrooms in the wake of a bond-issue failure in the district.

Monday night, board member Joe Skaug reported that the Episcopal Church had offered space on a full-day basis, the Nazarene Church on a half-day basis, and the Mormon Church was willing to make its North Lincoln Street building available, but only three rooms there would have been large enough.

"This still leaves us about 85 desks short of what we need for full kindergarten coverage," Skaug said.

"This gives us the choice of going into next year with no kindergarten, or going to a summer-school program with shorter sessions but adequate space."

Board member Ben Neff said that although he made the original motion to abandon kindergarten, he was not opposed to it. He said he would support the summer-program concept, but he suggested that since there would be unlimited classrooms available in summer, that only morning classes be held.

"This would avoid afternoon summer-heat problems but still keep the children from being scattered over town in various churches," he said.

Board member Jerry Callen, who had opposed abandoning kindergarten and favored using the district's reserve money to purchase portable classrooms, did not vote on the motion for summer sessions.

All other board members voted in favor of starting the summer kindergarten program next year.

When the board voted last winter to eliminate kindergarten as a way to make existing classroom space meet the district's needs, numerous parents protested the action.

## Southern Idaho airport not dead, board hopes

Depends on upcoming federal decision

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Whether the federal government will continue its recognition of a proposed airport site on Bureau of Land Management property near the U.S. 93-Interstate 84 interchange could be decided in several weeks.

The Federal Aviation Administration has informed trustees of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority that it may be about that long before the announcement of a decision concerning the proposed site's inclusion on the National Airport Systems Plan.

Retaining inclusion on the plan would make it easier to build the airport — when or if conditions permit.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the airport authority's trustees has reaffirmed his confidence in an SIRAA plan that calls for the Magic Valley to have an airport that the trustees believe would be more central than the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Chairman Dale Garner of Rupert said at a SIRAA meeting Monday night that an airport situated near the

93-84 junction would enhance the shipping of Magic Valley farm products by allowing easy coordination with trucks traveling on the Interstate.

Garner described the Twin Falls airport as "a good, general-purpose airport," and he said SIRAA trustees are not interested in impinging on business at the Twin Falls terminal.

He said he believes the FAA should not act hastily concerning the possibility of deleting the SIRAA proposal from the National Airport Systems Plan.

The prudent approach would be to postpone a decision until economic trends become clearer, and until there is time to observe the use of the Twin Falls airport after improvements there are finished, Garner said. A major improvement project now under way includes lengthening and strengthening the Magic Valley facility's runway so that it can accommodate larger aircraft.

Five south-central Idaho counties, excluding Blaine and Twin Falls, participate in the SIRAA, which was started in 1971. The airport authority strains its funding from property-tax levies.

## Agencies seek money for mobile health unit

To serve migrant farm workers' camps

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two community agencies have joined forces in an effort to involve other local agencies in providing health care for Idaho's migrant farm workers.

The South Central District Health Department and the South Central Community Action Agency have applied for a federal grant to set up a mobile health-care unit to travel to migrant camps and other migrant housing.

About \$100,000 for such a unit is available from the federal government, from funds earmarked for migrant health. However, the amount of the grant, if forthcoming, could be far less, according to Gerald Hurst, the health department director.

A proposal was put together in about six days by staff members of the health department and Cook Atkins, the supervisor of two migrant health-care clinics, which recently were set up by the CAA. District health officials learned of the available funds only recently, and they decided to work quickly with the CAA to submit an application.

The proposal calls for the mobile unit to be staffed with a nurse and possibly a dental hygienist, who would screen for health problems and provide health education.

The unit also will attempt to measure the effects of pesticides on farm workers and provide education

on the proper handling of chemicals. The project will be funded through the CAA, which then will contract with the district health department for services. Atkins says attempts will be made to involve personnel from other agencies, such as Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, that provide health care.

For example, MVMH personnel may conduct prenatal classes in Spanish at labor camps, since many migrant women are unable to come to Twin Falls for such services, Atkins says.

If funded, the program would begin Oct. 1 and run for a year. Although that leaves only about a month in the traditional migrant season, Hurst feels the October starting date is an advantage. He said the agencies would assess the program in the fall and work out any problems before the start of the next migrant season.

Hurst says many details of the program remain to be worked out, pending the amount of funding. He believes that response on the application may come by July 1.

Although Hurst acknowledges that migrant health programs have not been popular among the private medical establishment, he says that the mobile unit would be "reaching people who haven't been getting service, and we're addressing some real needs."

"I think it's money well-spent," he says.

## Police and courts

### Shooting believed accidental

FAIRFIELD — Although the investigation was continuing Monday into the fatal shooting of a 20-year-old Fairfield man, officers said they believe the death was accidental.

Randy Fruit, 20, died early Sunday morning at the home he shared in Fairfield with David Conway. He was shot in the head by a 30-30 caliber rifle bullet. Carnas County Prosecutor John Varin said investigation is continuing, but as of Monday, there was nothing to indicate death was anything other than an accident. He said Conway told officers he returned home early Sunday morning from his work as a bartender and found Fruit with the rifle. Varin said the gun apparently belonged to Conway.

According to the prosecutor, Fruit tossed the gun to Conway, and it went off in the process, with the bullet striking Fruit in the head.

Fruit's solitary is elsewhere on this page.

### Thief takes \$500 in tools

TWIN FALLS — An estimated \$500 worth of tools were reported missing Monday from the pickup truck of a Twin Falls man.

Twin Falls police said someone entered Doug Welch's pickup, parked at his residence, 2911 Anderson St., and removed a tool box from the front seat between 3 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday.

### Man charged for drug fraud

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man accused of trying to illegally obtain prescription drugs remained in the county jail Monday in lieu of \$5,000 bail, following his arraignment in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Greg Fulsas, 27, 801 Third Ave. W., appeared in magistrate court on two counts of obtaining a

controlled substance under false pretenses, which are felonies.

The public defender's office was appointed to represent him.

Twin Falls police said that on two separate occasions, June 6 and 7, Fulsas called pharmacists at Smith's Food King, 1913 Addison Ave. E., and misrepresented himself as a doctor. Fulsas allegedly prescribed pain killers for himself.

### Drugstore sale goes to court

TWIN FALLS — The past and present owners of City Drug in downtown Twin Falls appear headed toward a court battle concerning a sales agreement that one side claims was violated.

Named as the defendant in the case is former Twin Falls pharmacist Julian King, who last year pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and two counts of delivering a controlled substance.

Earlier this year, King was ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine and was placed on a two-year probation. King operated City Drug from the time he purchased the store from A. Leonard Emerson of Twin Falls in July 1980, until his arrest on the drug charges in August 1981.

At that time, Emerson reopened the drug store. But in his lawsuit, filed recently in Fifth District Court, Emerson claimed King violated the terms of the 1980 sales agreement.

Emerson is seeking about \$45,000 in special and general damages. He also wants \$10,000 in lawyers' fees.

The lawsuit charges that King violated the sales agreement by failing to make approximately \$11,000 in scheduled payments, by failing to pay creditors and by failing to indemnify Emerson against such creditor claims.

## Private developers still have hope for geothermal energy's potential

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News Writer

LAKEVIEW, Ore. — The Department of Energy might be convinced that generating electricity with 300-degree water is not cost-effective, but private developers and utilities need more convincing.

Portland and Light Co. of Portland is testing a binary-fluid turbine in the desert in south-central Oregon to assess a manufacturer's claims that the unit can produce power cheaply.

The tests will be conducted using a 176-degree hot-water well and a 40-kilowatt turbine built to recover heat wasted from an industrial process.

Leonard Bacon, a media-relations spokesman for PP&L, said, "We know the unit has worked in different surroundings. The question is whether it will work in this environment," Bacon says, adding that the company has little invested in the project and little to lose if it fails.

PP&L has agreed to pay a California energy development firm seven cents a kilowatt-hour for any power the turbine produces during the test.

If energy can be developed from medium-temperature water, a larger

unit would have application both at geothermal sites and in waste-heat recovery at coal-fired power plants, Bacon says.

Meanwhile, a privately built plant in California's Imperial Valley that uses hotter water has been shut down briefly, pending replacement of equipment.

Tom Hinrichs, the president of Magna Electric Co., said the 10-megawatt binary plant near San Diego was completed in July 1980 and has operated successfully since then.

Repairs are being made to replace portions of the heat-exchange mechanism that have not lived up to expectations.

The Magna unit uses 350-degree water, a temperature that Hinrichs considers far more economical than 300-degree water.

He expects to negotiate a new power sales contract with San Diego Gas and Electric next year for around 8 cents a kWh.

Department of Energy spokesmen estimates that a streamlined geothermal plant at the Raft River site could produce power for around 12 cents a kWh. Estimates for Idaho Power Co.'s North Cascades hydroelectric project, now under construction, put its cost at around 9

cents a kWh. Older dams, such as those at Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls, initially produced power for 0.5 cents a kWh.

Magna also holds geothermal leases in southern Idaho, near Mountain Home, and it sees a bright future for the resource, Hinrichs says.

Idaho has more than 300 thermal springs and nine federally designated "known geothermal resource areas" covering 178,000 acres, according to a recent report from the state Division of Energy.

Two of the more promising springs are on the north shore of Magic Reservoir and at White Arrow Ranch, north of Bliss.

Idaho Power Co. is not engaged actively in any geothermal project, but it has not dismissed the possibility, according to company spokesman Larry Taylor.

"We still feel there is some potential there and have some projects in mind to continue studying it," he says. "If we can find a system that works and is economical, then we are back in the hydro business."

The attractions of hydro and geothermal are the same: a power source in which the major costs are in construction, while fuel costs remain constant, Taylor says.

## Raft River will be sold as surplus

MALTA — Activities at the Raft River geothermal site southeast of Malta will wind down over the next 18 months.

The experimental generating plant, the administrative buildings and the 560 acres surrounding the hot-water wells will be declared surplus and sold under an agreement worked-out between the Department of Energy, the administrative buildings and the General Services Administration.

GSA acts as the federal government's real-estate agent and rent broker. BLM holds title to the land, the remaining 5,400 acres of which will be returned to use for livestock grazing.

Russell Lease, the site manager for the DOE, says that he envisions that the site will be bought for its hot-water resource. The new owners, he speculates, might be a meat-packer or a food-processing firm.

"I expect the bids to be in the millions, which will return a portion of the money the public spent to build the facility," Lease says.

A firm to be chosen in the next 30 days will appraise the two land parcels, equipment and structures, he says. The sale could come as early as next January.

Meanwhile, technicians will wind down the geothermal project for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, assembling data and working to mothball the plant for its new owner.

"We plan to get as much data out of the facility as we can before we walk away from it," Lease says.

A smaller 60-kilowatt turbine is funded through fiscal 1983, according to Lease, unless funds for the project are revoked by the House administration. The project employs about five people.

Ironically, although a DOE solicitation in March would have required a temporary operator to remove the facilities and restore the land, the sale (which will include no such stipulations) Portion of the tower and other equipment that are not worth salvaging might remain as monuments to what was — or might have been — in the Raft River Valley.

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## Geothermal

Continued from Page C-1

Kunze is now part-owner of a geothermal consulting firm in Idaho Falls, specializing in direct-heat uses such as space heating and food processing. He accepts responsibility for the decision to use cement-asbestos pipe in the seven miles of condenser that connects the wells with the plant, and to use carbon steel in the condenser.

"I said, 'Here's a way to save some money, and these things aren't going to be competitive unless we can find some ways to cut costs,'" Kunze says.

He added that the project employed only 11 people when he left it in 1978. Perhaps too many cost-cutting gambles were included, Kunze says, but hindsight is always 20-20.

Informed of the 1978 memo, Lease points out that it was written before the first well was drilled, and therefore, must be considered more an idea than a proposal. The project changes shape several times a year, he says.

Lease says 16 of the site's 40 employees are required to handle water-chemistry problems and to guard against sudden temperature changes in pipes leading to and from the well field.

However, Lease says he doesn't fault either decision since valuable information was gained as a result. Automating the plant to the fullest extent, he estimates, would only bring the energy price down to around 12 cents a kilowatt-hour. Most utilities in Idaho charge about three cents a kWh.

Water-chemistry problems at Raft River, he says, were compounded when the chemical initially chosen for treatment was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency. In the coming weeks, technicians plan to dismantle a portion of the condenser to study the effectiveness of the alternate treatment.

Roughly \$42 million has been spent on the project, including \$14 million on paid construction and \$1 million to drill the hot-water production and re-injection wells.

The amount is not staggering by research standards, according to R.L. Blackledge, a DOE spokesman. Idaho Falls: The department spent \$1 million last year on nuclear-reactor safety projects administered by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Prices for alternative fuels make it unlikely plants using medium-temperature geothermal water will be built in the next two to three years, Blackledge says. But advances made at Raft River should make the next effort easier, Waith adds.

"I think anyone would be crazy to even attempt a plant without looking at what we've learned here," he says. "The choices we made weren't always the best, but we had good engineering."

"Even if you are building 74% you still have to test the damn things," Walrath says. "This was a prototype built to see if the concept works, and I think it's been a success."

## Obituaries

### Fred W. Jessor Jr.

FILER — Fred W. Jessor Jr., 51, of Casper, Wyo., and a former resident of Burley and Buhl, died Saturday in Casper.

Born Aug. 14, 1930, in Eagle Butte, S.D., he had lived for many years in the Filer and Buhl areas where he owned a hardware store. He served in the Army during the early 1950s and was stationed in Okinawa.

Mr. Jessor, a rancher most of his adult life, was married in Casper in 1972.

Surviving are his wife, Donna, of Casper; his father, Fred Jessor, and his stepmother, Ruby Jessor, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Roy R. Jessor of Twin Falls and George Jessor of Klamath Falls, Ore.; and a sister, Mary Lou Messenger of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Cora Mae, and a brother, Gordon.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

### Frances Mae Rathke

BLISS — Frances Mae Rathke, 59, of Bliss, died Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Born March 18, 1923, in St. Mary's Hospital, she graduated from St. Mary's High School. She married George C. Rathke on Oct. 6, 1945, in Spokane.

She was a 4-H club leader in Ketchum and Gooding for 25 years, was a member of the Gooding County Fair Board for several years and the Gooding Grange.

She had worked at the Lincoln Inn, Rexall Drugstore, the Maxwell Insurance Agency and the Security Title Co. all in Gooding, and at the time of her death, she was employed by Peterson Insurance Co. in Wendell.

Mrs. Rathke belonged to the Gooding Business and Professional Women's club and was a past state president of the organization.

Surviving are her husband of Bliss; two daughters, Nellie Mae Miller, Spokane; three sons, Charles Rathke

and John Rathke, both of Vancouver, Wash.; and James Rathke of Bliss; three daughters, Sandy Ethel of Hubbard, Ore., Marion Barry of Klamath Falls, and Anne Smith of Monticello, Ark.; two sisters, Louise Fernald of Prosser, Ore., and Audrey Smith of Spokane; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Bliss Community Church, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 1 to 8 p.m. at Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Business and Professional Women's scholarship fund, in care of Gladys Davis of Gooding.

### Billy "Randy" Fruit

FAIRFIELD — Billy Randall "Randy" Fruit, 20, of Fairfield, died Sunday morning at his residence.

Born May 24, 1962, in Gooding, he attended Fairfield schools. He had worked at the Soldier Mountain ski area for several years.

He was a member of the Fairfield Mormon Church. Surviving are: his parents, Bill and Shirley Fruit, a brother, Jesse Fruit, and two sisters, June Fruit and Carrie Fruit, all of Fairfield; and his grandparents, Alice Fruit of Wendell and June Dunn of St. Anthony.

The service will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Fairfield Mormon Church, with Bishop Charles W. Packham officiating. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. in Hagerman Cemetery, under the direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

### Karl Trent Low

GOODING — Karl Trent Low, 61, of Reno, and a former resident of Gooding, died Friday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Carson City, Nev.

Born June 30, 1920, in Gooding, he graduated from schools in Elko and Carson City.

Surviving are: his parents, Bill and Shirley Fruit, a brother, Jesse Fruit, and two sisters, June Fruit and Carrie Fruit, all of Fairfield; and his grandparents, Alice Fruit of Wendell and June Dunn of St. Anthony.

The service will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Fairfield Mormon Church, with Bishop Charles W. Packham officiating. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. in Hagerman Cemetery, under the direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Surviving are: his husband of Bliss; two daughters, Nellie Mae Miller, Spokane; three sons, Charles Rathke

— Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Loy, 4181st, Boise, and his brothers, Nathan Loy, all of Carson City; and his paternal grandmother, Alice Loy, and his mother, Grace, Nathan Loy, and Mrs. Tren A. Myers, all of Gooding.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church of Gooding officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

A funeral will be held Monday in Carson City.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a vocational education scholarship fund in his name at Carson City High School. Donations may be left at the funeral home.

### Cordia Hawkins

BUHL — Cordia Hawkins, 85, of Buhl, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Born March 4, 1897, in Berryville, Ark., she was educated in Arkansas. In 1916, she married Clet "Sweet" Hawkins in Marlette, Ark., and they moved to the Buhl and Castleford area in 1927. They retired and moved into Buhl in 1954. Mrs. Hawkins died in 1962.

Hawkins moved into Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl in 1979.

Surviving are: four sons, Boyd Hawkins and Merle Hawkins, both of Buhl, Lloyd Hawkins of Nampa and Floyd Hawkins of Jacksonville, Ore.; six daughters, Adeline South and Pearl South, both of Caldwell, Maxine Lahr of Boise, Pauline Campbell of Hansen, Irene Hays of Las Vegas and Jessie Watson of Buhl; three brothers and a sister in Kansas; 27 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, a son also preceded her in death.

The graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl on Wednesday until 8 p.m. and until noon Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

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## Services

OAKLEY — The service for Arthur Clifford Burch, 80, of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakley Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral home today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for L. Ray Dunkan, 52, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery, under the direction of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to any charity.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Raymond Dale Alger, 48, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at

White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites provided by the combined members of the DAV, VFW, American Legion and World War Veterans. Friends may call at the funeral home until noon.

HEYBURN — The service for Eva Mae Jacobs Fruit, 102, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's funeral home in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service.

BURLEY — The service for Edith Leone Haag, 77, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Burley Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral home today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to the service.

White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites provided by the combined members of the DAV, VFW, American Legion and World War Veterans. Friends may call at the funeral home until noon.

HEYBURN — The service for Eva Mae Jacobs Fruit, 102, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's funeral home in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service.

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White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites provided by the combined members of the DAV, VFW, American Legion and World War Veterans. Friends may call at the funeral home until noon.

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White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites provided by the combined members of the DAV, VFW, American Legion and World War Veterans. Friends may call at the funeral home until noon.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mrs. Fred Tevis and Jessica Tevis, all of Twin Falls; Sandra Laswell, Mrs. Merlin Blake and Mrs. Paul Swenson, all of Jerome; Kevin Toner and Mrs. Earl Traxler, both of Burley; Lynnford Butler and Mrs. Vern Winkler, both of Wendell; Mrs. Salvador Gonzales of Jackpot; Robert Reibert of Filer; Howard Van Patten of Buhl; Mrs. Earnest Lombard of Eden; and Janna Allen of Rupert.

Admitted  
Mrs. Eppie Archuleta, Brown infant daughter, Brett Garrett, Ethel Jacobsen, Mrs. Ronald Metzger and daughter, Alfred Monroe, Mrs. Philip Remaley and William Woodward, all of Twin Falls; Harlan Cagle of Haxton; Mrs. Thomas Bailey of Buhl; Mrs. Dennis Chandler of Mrs. Ernie Silva and daughter, all of Filer; John Conway of Shoshone; Mrs. Steven Deisher and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Kenneth Freeman and son of Wendell; Mrs. David Naylor of Rupert; and Mrs. Charles Orsland and daughter of Jerome.

Admitted  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Roperson, and Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Gonzales of Jackpot.

Admitted  
Sandra Emerson of Jerome.

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## Sterling's Summer Specials

Prices Good For One Week Only!

**Summer Hours:**  
Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30  
Saturday 9 a.m. - noon

Natural Gold Nugget Necklaces... **SAVE 20%**  
Priced from \$43.00 to \$140.00

14K Gold "Linde" Star Ladies Rings... **SAVE 20%**  
Beautiful Styles - Real Savings  
Priced from \$129.50 to \$185.00

Saiko "La Salle" Quartz Watches... **SAVE 30%**  
Limited To Stock On Hand  
Fantastic Styles - Men's & Ladies

Butterfly Miniature Wall Plaque... **NOW \$4.95**  
Reg. \$7.95

Diamond Pierced Earrings... **NOW \$2900.00**  
Reg. \$3,600.00

ON-THE-MALL  
DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

# Sterling JEWELRY CO.

Burley pro wins on home course C4

Baseball owners seek injunction C5.

McEnroe top-seeded for Wimbledon C6

## Ruling clears path for Raiders' move to LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge cleared the way Monday for the Oakland Raiders to move to Los Angeles.

The judge denied a request by the National Football League that could have delayed the action up to two years.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson denied a request by the NFL for a delay pending an appeal of a federal court jury verdict that ruled the league could not prevent the Raiders from moving.

Coliseum Commission attorney Maxwell Blecher predicted the NFL's appeals of the judge's ruling would be decided quickly and in the commission's favor, leaving the Raiders free to move south within two weeks.

"I'm very optimistic. I think this was the

major hurdle," Blecher said. "I think we are now looking with a great deal more optimism at the prospect of the Raiders being here this year if (Coliseum negotiator) Bill Robertson and his team can put together an arrangement with Al Davis, and I'm confident that he can."

Raider attorney Joseph M. Alioto said negotiations with the Coliseum would begin "within 24 hours."

Owner Al Davis tried to move his Raiders south after the Rams announced in 1979 they would vacate the Coliseum effective in 1980 in favor of suburban Anaheim in Orange County.

The Coliseum Commission filed suit against the league when the rest of the league

owners refused to allow the Raiders to move. The Raiders joined the suit and a bitter legal battle ensued. The first trial ended last August in a hung jury.

The request for the injunction was filed by attorneys for the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Raiders May 7, immediately following the verdict by a federal court jury that the NFL's Rule 4.3 was a violation of federal antitrust law.

That rule requires approval of three-fourths of the team owners for a franchise shift.

The injunction request asked Pregerson to rule that Rule 4.3 is an antitrust violation "in any application while the NFL urged Pregerson to stay within" the scope of the jury's

verdict" and only prohibit the league from enforcing the rule in the Raiders' case.

Both sides agreed, however, that the injunction would be issued by Pregerson. The main point of contention was whether Pregerson should also issue a stay delaying implementation of the injunction.

The NFL wanted the stay to be in effect until the league's appeal was heard by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, thus having the effect of keeping the Raiders in Oakland for at least two years.

The Coliseum and Raiders asked Pregerson to order the injunction effective immediately, clearing the way for the team to move to Los Angeles for the start of the 1982 season.

The NFL announced in New York that it

would appeal. "We will of course appeal the decision," the league office announced. "We are hopeful that the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals will understand the reasonableness of not allowing the Raiders to abandon Oakland until its review on the merits of the case is completed."

The Raiders' first home game — an exhibition contest — is scheduled for Aug. 28. The issue of a stay also concerns the NFL because damages asked by the Coliseum and Raiders multiply as each month goes by.

The jury is scheduled to return to the courtroom Sept. 20 to decide the amount of the award. The Coliseum and Raiders have asked for a total of \$213 million.



10-year-old Steven Cook of Twin Falls waits for what comes next as Coach Floyd Young leads him through a single-leg takedown during a wrestling clinic held Monday morning

## Mat success

### Local youths get help from the best in bid to improve wrestling skills

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — In trying to build a quality wrestling program for Twin Falls High, Sharon-Walker has gone right to the top.

Floyd Young, one of the most successful wrestling coaches in the nation, is conducting a three-day clinic through Wednesday at Robert Stuart Junior High. A small but eager band of grapplers is listening to every word and responding to each of the mat-proven techniques the Skyline High (Idaho Falls) head coach shows.

About 20 wrestlers, elementary beginners to experienced high schoolers, are spending from two to four hours a day with the coach who has produced four state championship teams, three runners-up and a 14-2 dual meet record in his 12 years at Skyline.

"It's tough to teach them a lot in three days, but I do have at least six hours with them," Young said during Monday afternoon's practice. "What I try to accomplish is give them one or two little things that will help them with a certain move, one or two things they can remember to improve themselves."

Young had just five elementary-aged students Monday, about what could be expected since Twin Falls does not have a wrestling program for boys until they reach seventh grade.

"With elementary kids you try to improve what skills they have, work on their balance and make wrestling fun for them," Young explained. "The elementary kids (who are interested in wrestling) are terribly neglected in this town. You try and give them a spark that



FLOYD YOUNG  
114-8-2 at Skyline

will keep them interested." Young, whose Skyline teams compete against the Twin Falls Bruins in several meets each winter, said teaching the preceptors some of his philosophy and favorite maneuvers "doesn't hurt a thing."

"I'm not here to undermine what Andy Barron (the Twin Falls High coach) is doing," Young said. "I'm here to help him and help wrestling. The kids aren't going to remember everything I give them. I just hope they'll remember a few things to improve themselves."

Young is involved in wrestling 12 months a year. This summer he's conducting five camps. Back at home, there are nearly 500 Idaho Falls youths learning through his

program that has several adults helping out.

"That's the type of program it takes if you're going to be successful," he said. "Take Meridian (another Idaho power) — they have more than 700 kids in the program and lots of parents helping out. You can't start wrestling as a sophomore in high school and expect to win a state championship."

Young is president of the Idaho Wrestling Federation and has taken teams on international exchanges for many years. That's how his involvement with Twin Falls started.

"Floyd came up to us at state two years ago and said he wanted Billy (Walker) to travel with an exchange team to South America," Walker, mother of former Twin Falls High wrestler Billy Walker, explained. "Billy had to go to Idaho Falls during March, April and May of 1981 to learn from him before the trip and Floyd suggested he might put on a camp in Twin Falls."

Last summer Young's Twin Falls clinic attracted 10 wrestlers and 15 for the number attending, at \$15 for elementary youths and \$20 for high schoolers, has nearly doubled. It may be a slow start, but Walker — the mother of Twin Falls wrestling — envisions growth.

"We're trying to build a good wrestling program in Twin Falls," she said. "Baseball had its growth, basketball had its and we've worked to improve in football and it's started to get better. Now we want to do the same for wrestling."

The man behind Skyline's success was imparting bits of his knowledge to youths from Twin Falls, Kimberly and Filer Monday.

See WRESTLING Page C5

College finals open week-long run tonight

## McKinlay, Wines best bets for CSI rodeo team

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

BOZEMAN, Mont. — When the 1982 Collegiate National Finals Rodeo officially opens tonight, two College of Southern Idaho cowboys will be in the running for national championships.

Mark McKinlay, in the barrel racing, and Sterling Wines, in the saddle bronc action, are ranked second in the country and should be challengers for the top spot if all goes well, says CSI Coach Shawn Davis.

"They've both got excellent chances," said Davis, who has been in Bozeman for more than a week making preparations for college rodeo's biggest event. "They are consistent and they sure could come out winners depending on the draw and just how well they do."

The premier collegiate rodeo event of the year is making its 12th appearance out of 13 in Bozeman.

More than 300 of the nation's best collegiate cowboys and cowgirls will compete through Saturday night in Montana State University's

Briek Breeden Fieldhouse for national titles and scholarships.

CSI has 16 persons qualified for the annual event that began Monday with slack competition for some two-thirds of the entrants.

"As one of the top organizers who puts on the CNFR, Davis won't have time to do much coaching. He'll be too busy trying to make sure the rodeo is going smoothly."

"We've got some cowboys who can do well and I've been impressed with our girls' team as well," Davis said late Sunday night. "This is the first time we've qualified our girls as a team and how they do all depends on how they take the pressure. We've got some young freshmen and we'll just have to see how they handle the pressure."

Freshman Mitzi DeBraga heads the CSI cowgirl contingent. The Nevada student has turned in some excellent performances in both breakaway roping and goat tying this season and could be among the leaders.

Monica Equillar will compete in the breakaway roping while Carey's Lisa Butler

will be in barrel racing, breakaway roping and goat-tying. Pam ZeBarth of Twin Falls is in the breakaway roping and goat tying and could also be among the leaders.

CSI's Michelle Kelly of Rupert is one of 17 women entered in the Miss College Rodeo competition.

Back on the men's side, Wines and McKinlay are adequately backed up by five other team qualifiers and a handful of other CSI cowboys who qualified as independents. Kevin Chapin of Battle Mountain, Nev., will be in the saddle bronc and team roping while New Mexico's Mark Coffey is qualified in calf roping and team roping. Wendell's Todd Webb is in three events: calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping. Ira Walker will be in the saddle bronc and team roping.

Kelly Munsee of Declo will team with Walker in the team roping while Joe Cornell will be in the bull riding as an independent and Joe Roe of Wendell will also compete unattached in steer wrestling. Bill Benzel and Bruce Corkill also will compete in the team roping.

Davis isn't counting his teams out of the race

for the national title, but figures two or three individual championships are more realistic.

"We've had the first draw for the slack and it was kind of a down the middle draw for us," he said. "With the animals we drew, it doesn't look like we can place real high. If the kids get a good start and complete their rides, we'll be in good shape. If they don't do well, too much will depend on the luck of the draw in the second go-round."

By the end of tonight's first official session, all of the competitors will have completed one go-round. The second go-round will take Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to complete before Saturday's finals.

Dawson Community College of Miles City, Mont., won the men's team championship last year and Eastern New Mexico won the women's title.

Dawson is on probation this year after being cited for recruiting and academic violations by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, and will not be back to defend its title. Eastern New Mexico is favored to win the team titles in both divisions.

## Floyd vows to fight \$200 PGA fines him for slow play

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Newly crowned Memphis Classic champion Ray Floyd vows to fight a \$200 fine assessed by PGA officials for slow play in the third round of the tournament.

Floyd called the "slow play charge" "ridiculous" and "inconceivable" after blistering the south course at Colonial Country Club for a 17-under-par 271, giving him a tournament record six-shot margin over second-place finisher Mike Holland.

Floyd, whose \$72,000 paycheck vaulted him into the elite \$5 million PGA winner's club, was in a threesome with Jim Nelford and Mark Lye in the third round Saturday. His playing partners were also fined \$200.

U.S. Open golfers  
make scene — C6

Because of the slow pace of the group, which was the final threesome of the third round, they lagged two holes behind the next-to-last group, taking more than five hours to complete their round.

Floyd said he had no choice in how fast he played because Lye and Nelford were slow.

"I'm taking 67 strokes on the course

and waiting for them because they're all over the place," the winner said. "I guess they feel it's equitable to fine all three of us."

PGA officials were not taking much after assessment of the fine was discovered. They did say, however, that the penalty could be appealed.

Still, Floyd said the PGA made a mistake in putting him into the penalty box.

"I'm going to beat this if it's the last thing I ever do," he said. "This will go to the Supreme Court before I pay it."

This is the second time for slow play to be assessed against Floyd. The first time came at a 1980 tournament in Florida where Floyd said he paid the fine even though he was not at fault.

"Basically, I think it's the intent of everybody to move play along as quickly as it possibly can be done," said PGA spokesman Steve Rankin, who declined to talk specifically about any fine.

"It's distracting to other members of a particular group if it's one player," he said. "More often than not if there's a slow play incident, two or all three players tend to lagging."

"It's distracting to other players and it's slowing up the process of completing the round for players behind that group. It isn't something that we tolerate."

What if the group that's slow is the lone one on the course?

"No, it wouldn't make any dif-

ference," Rankin said. "It's not a case of other people being affected. A normal round of golf should be completed in a reasonable amount of time, depending on the playing conditions."

Despite the fine, Floyd's second win in his last two starts gives the 39-year-old holder of 17 PGA titles a head of steam for this week's U.S. Open. He'd like to repeat his start-to-finish lead at Pebble Beach, Calif.

"I've won back-to-back," Floyd said. "I missed the tournament in between, but the last two events I've played in I've won and the one before that I got beat in a playoff 2-0, technically, I've been in first place three straight weeks."

## TF Open entries to close Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Entries for the Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament close Saturday.

The tournament, which should draw most of the state's best players, will be held June 25-27 at various Twin Falls locations.

Players must have United States Tennis Association card to enter and competitors can earn points towards the state rankings.

The entry categories for men's singles include: Open A, 35 (for players 35 to 44 years old), 45 and 55. The women's singles include: Open A, 35 and 45. The men's doubles include: Open A, 35 and 45. The women's doubles include: Open A, 35 and 45. The mixed doubles will only include the Open division.

Players can enter up to three events, one of which must be mixed doubles. The entry fee is \$8 for singles and \$10 for mixed doubles teams. No telephone entries will be accepted. Entry blanks can be obtained at Newton's Sports Center.

Tournament headquarters will be the Frontier Field courts. Matches will be played at Frontier Field, the high school courts and Harmon Park. Players should check in to the registration area prior to their first match on the first day of the tournament.

For further information, call Andy Crane at 734-6497 or 734-4000.



# Football

## Excessive contracts would overexpose football, TV executive testifies

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — NCAA television contracts helped create college football superpowers, and removing those restrictions could cripple the sport by making it "overexposed," a television executive testified Monday.

Paul Klein, a New York television consultant and head of a production company, testified in a lawsuit brought by the Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia challenging the NCAA's control of college football broadcasting.

Klein said package deals negotiated by the NCAA are attractive to advertisers, increasing broadcasting of games and making winning schools popular nationwide. He said the process "has made Oklahoma what it is in football."

Klein said if the schools win their suit and NCAA restrictions are removed from television contracts, college football would soon become overexposed and would suffer the same fate as boxing in the 1950s.

"There have been a number of sports that have overexposed themselves," Klein said. "In the '50s it was boxing."

Then, he said, as boxing broadcasts spread to competing networks, the quality of bouts plummeted, ratings stumbled and "corruption" tainted the sport.

Oklahoma and Georgia contend the NCAA's control of college athletics violates antitrust laws, but the NCAA maintains the controls are necessary to preserve the competitiveness of the sport.

Testimony in the trial, which entered its second week Monday, was expected to end today. Visiting U.S. District Judge Juan G. Burelaga of New Mexico is expected to take the case under advisement and issue a ruling later.

## Veteran TV sports executive named USFL commissioner

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Chet Simmons, a veteran TV sports executive, was chosen Monday as the first commissioner of the new United States Football League, and he said he feels "extremely bullish" about the 12-team league which is scheduled to begin play next spring.

Simmons, 53, who is expected to soon leave his present position as head of the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN), an all-sports-cable network, said he feels confident the USFL will not go out of business as did the old World Football League.

"Number one, these men (the 12 franchise owners) are very financially high powered men; number two, we will not go head to head with the National Football League; and number three, we do not intend to get into a bidding war with the NFL," said Simmons, a former executive with ABC Sports and past president of NBC Sports.

Having lived through the evolution of sports on network television and cable television, I am confident that the USFL holds extraordinary potential for the fans, players, media and the advertising community," Simmons said.

The personal reputation and accomplishments and commitments to the league by the franchise owners are strong indicators to me that the USFL will succeed. Building a creative concept such as this into reality has always been exciting and I look forward to the opportunity and challenge the USFL owners have offered me."

Simmons' selection was announced after the first owners' meeting of the new league, which is set to start its first 20-game schedule next March and has scheduled its first championship game on July 4, 1983.

## Judge postpones decision on lawsuit facing Clemson

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A decision on whether to dismiss a lawsuit filed by two former Knoxville high school football players over alleged recruiting violations at Clemson was put off Monday until later this week.

Special Knox County Chancery Court Judge William Inman heard 20 minutes of arguments regarding the dismissal request before saying the lawsuit would be ruled on in the \$12 million suit by James Cofer and Terry Minor.

The players are seeking damages claiming they have been unable to attend the college of their choice because of alleged illegal practices used by Clemson to recruit them.

Cofer and Minor allege in court papers that Clemson promised South Carolina homes for their mothers, cash, color television sets, refrigerators and entertainment "such as that provided by Clemson University recruiting hostesses known as Bengal Babes" if they played football at the school.

The pair also say they received \$1,000 from Knoxville business and Clemson enthusiast Thomas Breazeale.

Minor and Cofer signed with Clemson in early 1981 but changed their minds that spring, saying they wanted to play at Tennessee. They received releases from their Atlantic Coast Conference grants but were told by the Southeastern Conference they would not be eligible to sign with an SEC school.

Clemson attorney, Bernie Bernstein maintained Monday Cofer and Minor have no grounds for the suit because they never completed the application process at Clemson and that they are seeking damages that may or may not occur in the next four years and beyond.

# Baseball owners ask injunction on TV income

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 26 major league baseball owners filed suit Monday against the major league baseball players' association, requesting an injunction to block the players from seeking a portion of revenue from television games.

The suit in U.S. District Court was filed after three hours of deliberation at a special meeting called to discuss the restructuring of the commissioner's office and revenue sharing.

Calling the move by the players "unconscionable," Ray Grebey, director of the owners' players relations committee, said the owners had no alternative but to file the suit because the players' association said it would sue if the clubs did not acknowledge the players' property rights.

"In view of the ownership by the clubs of baseball telecasts and the current level of player compensation and benefits — now averaging \$290,000 per player — the players' association's claims to a share of TV revenues is totally unreasonable," Grebey said.

Grebey said he has met with Marvin Miller, who represents the players, since Feb. 3. He said Miller told him the players could discuss the TV rights request, but "that is all that would happen."

But the players apparently changed their minds earlier this month, he said, and the owners decided they would file a suit seeking a "declaratory judgment."

Grebey said the baseball players are apparently following — at least partially — the example of NFL players, who have asked for a 55 percent revenue from everything their club is involved in.

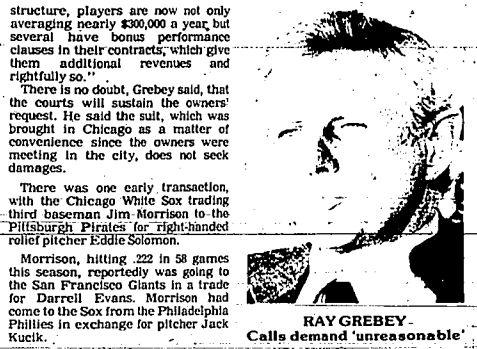
"The players now want two bites out of the salary apple and in our opinion, we wonder where all of this money is going to come from," Grebey said.

"Under the current salary structure, players are now not only averaging nearly \$300,000 a year, but several have bonus performance clauses in their contracts, which give them additional revenues and rightfully so."

There is no doubt, Grebey said, that the courts will sustain the owners' request. He said the suit, which was brought in Chicago as a matter of convenience since the owners were meeting in the city, does not seek damages.

There was one early transaction, with the Chicago White Sox trading third baseman Jim Morrison to the Pittsburgh Pirates for right-handed relief pitcher Eddie Solomon.

Morrison, hitting .222 in 58 games this season, reportedly was going to the San Francisco Giants in a trade for Darrell Evans. Morrison had come to the Sox from the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for pitcher Jack Kucik.



RAY GREBEY - Calls demand 'unreasonable'

# Doctor reports Italian driver was beyond help

MONTREAL (UPI) — Italian race driver Riccardo Paletti died "probably within minutes of the crash" at the Canadian Grand Prix and could not have been saved if he had been extracted from the car and taken to a hospital earlier, the track doctor at the Gilles Villeneuve Circuit said Monday.

"The signs from medical examinations at the car and after reaching the hospital were that he died probably within minutes of the crash," said Dr. Jacques Bouchard. "His pupils were dilated, which was a sign that he was beyond help."

Bouchard, who attended one of two investigations into the accident Monday, said surgeons at Royal Victoria Hospital found the driver's chest and stomach filled with blood from a torn aorta. Paletti also sustained fractures of both legs.

Paletti had crashed his Denim Osella into the back of Didier Pironi's stalled Ferrari coming out of the starting grid in Sunday's race. As Pironi and track rescue teams attempted to pry off Paletti's helmet, leaking gas and oil burst into flames which engulfed the driver's compartment.

"Even if he was operated on at the track, he could not have been saved," Bouchard said.

Derek Ongaro, the International Federation of Sports Automobiles (FISA) safety inspector and official starter, said "reaction time was very good" from fire and rescue teams, which arrived at the scene of the accident in only 18 seconds.

"You cannot criticize anything that happened concerning the rescue operation," Ongaro said.

He said Paletti's was the first accident on the starting grid in Formula One racing since its starting system was introduced in 1977, adding the 23-year-old driver's inexperience may have caused the crash.

It was Paletti's first time on a Formula One starting grid, he said. In Paletti's only other Grand Prix start, in San Marino, April 25, he started from the pit lane.

A second investigation, by the Quebec government's Sports and Leisure Ministry, also found track rescue and medical teams faultless in the fatality.

PISA scrutineer Gabriel Cadzigher, who also attended Ongaro's technical investigation, said a study of the wreckage showed Paletti's engine was running at 10,500 revs — indicating a speed of more than 120 mph — when he struck the Ferrari. The front half of the car was completely smashed.

Pironi, anxiously awaiting the green light to start the race, jumped his car twice before stalling it. The French driver then raised his hand to signal the other drivers to go around him.

A Grand Prix press officer said films showed Paletti made no attempt to maneuver around Pironi's car. "He was so close to (Raui) Boesel, he either didn't have enough time to react or his reaction was too slow," the official said.

Boesel, driving a March, nicked the edge of Pironi's rear tire trying to cut around him and spun across the track. Paletti, following 12 rows back from Pironi, the pole-sitter, crashed straight into the Ferrari.

The pace car arrived at the scene in nine seconds, followed nine seconds later by the first rescue team.

# Wrestling

Continued from Page C3

When he detailed moves that have been trademarks of Skyline's program, the youngsters paid attention. When they tried the ploy, most met with immediate success. If not, Young explained it until they knew precisely what he was talking about.

Skyline's No. 1 maneuver has been the cradle and Young devoted much of Monday's session to explain it and several strategies to use when your foe reacts to it. At 1 p.m. today the clinic participants will hold a match against a traveling team from Shafter, Calif.

"That's part of getting the kids interested," Young said. "Some of the Twin Falls kids have wrestled in other places, but I'll bet kids from Filer and Kimberly have never wrestled anywhere out of state."

Getting Young to visit Twin Falls is part of Walker's plan. The next step in her improvement strategy is getting parents involved in helping to supervise a year-round program. She's already enlisted two for next summer.

Young's Idaho Falls program is one Walker would love to emulate. Boys who are interested in the sport can start in kindergarten. Tim Jones won a state championship last February and is the first wrestler to progress through Young's program and attain a state crown, having started in first grade.

The record supports Young's teaching ability. He's produced 40 individual state champions during his career, 25 from Skyline. Six of his wrestlers won state titles in 1982 and six came out first in the 1981 state meet. He's won six state team championships (two at Lusk, Wyo., before moving to Skyline).

By comparison, when Billy Walker won the 167-pound championship last February, he was the first Bruin to win a state title since 1968.

It's that length of victory drought Shauren Walker is determined to shorten. Young's philosophy fits perfectly.

"At our place we don't think about anything else but state championships," he told the dozen wrestlers. "Everything else falls in around that."

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# Open competitors begin arriving; Floyd exudes confidence

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The cast of characters began taking their positions Monday on one of the world's most scenic stages to begin the buildup for what has the potential of being one of the classic U.S. Open Golf Championships.

Gorgeous weather greeted the golfers as they checked in at the Pebble Beach Golf Links, sitting in the midst of an area which Robert Louis Stevenson once called "the greatest meeting of land and water in the world."

Chief among those heading for Pebble Beach Monday was Raymond



Floyd, one of the game's best streak players who just happens to be in one

of those streaks now.

Floyd has won two of the last three top stops, including last week's Memphis Open, and acknowledges he can't wait for Thursday's opening round in what is the most prestigious tournament.

"It's very pleasing to get it in shape this time of year," said Floyd. "Obviously my spirits are high. It has to be a big confidence builder." Floyd will be among the last golfers to leave the first tee Thursday. He will be paired in the opening two rounds with Spain's Severiano Ballesteros and Arnold Palmer, who is fresh from

a victory himself in a seniors tournament in Marlboro, Mass.

But Floyd, whose recent sustained excellence makes him a likely challenger, is just one of many stories that could emerge this week.

To start with, there is Jack Nicklaus, playing on one of his favorite courses, and trying for what could be the crowning achievement in his 20-year pro career — a record setting fifth Open crown.

Local favorite Nathaniel Crosby, who hosts the tournament created by his late father, has won a spot in the field because of his win in the U.S.

Amateur last autumn up the coast in San Francisco. And another player who grew up on the course, Bobby Clampett, will be trying to make the U.S. Open his first pro win — just as Nicklaus did 20 years ago.

Then there is a father-son story — Gary Player and offspring Wayne, both testing the tough par-72 layout. USA officials say no father and son have ever played in the U.S. Open before.

Finally, there are all the other players capable of winning, including leading money winner Craig Stadler, Jerry Pate, Tom Kite, Larry Nelson,

Hale Irwin, defending champ David Graham and a man who has not been mentioned all that much lately, Tom Watson.

All the action will take place over a course that has been groomed to U.S. Open standards; one that will be treacherous under ideal conditions and one that could turn into just an absolute terror if the wind blows hard. "We have just been mowing the greens and letting the rough grow," said Pebble Beach head pro Steve McLeppan. "When only a couple of the guys on our staff could break 30, we figured it was about right."

## Borg, Lendl will not play

## McEnroe gains No. 1 seed for Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — John McEnroe, the defending champion, Monday was made the top seed for the men's singles in the Wimbledon Championships starting June 21 in the absence of his two great rivals, Bjorn Borg and Ivan Lendl.

McEnroe has been seeded to meet Jimmy Connors, the man who defeated him in the final of the Wimbledon warm-up grass tournament at Queens Club Sunday, in the men's final.

Borg, who won the title five years in a row before losing in four sets in last year's final to McEnroe, has given up major tournaments this year because he disagrees with the rule that forces him to take part in their qualifying competitions.

Lendl, the Czechoslovakian star who recently has beaten both McEnroe and Borg, decided to take part in a well-paid exhibition match in Las Vegas against Guillermo Vilas, rather than play on Wimbledon's first grass which does not suit his clay court game. He lost in the first round



JOHN MCENROE  
Has chance to repeat

last year.  
Behind Connors on the seeding list is Vilas. Gerulaitis at No. 3 and Sandy Mayer at No. 4. South Africa's Johan

Kriek, a quarter-finalist last year, is fifth seed. Gene Mayer is sixth and 17-year-old Mats Wilander of Sweden has been made No. 7 in recognition of his victory a week ago in the French Open Championships in Paris.

But there was no seeding recognition for fast-rising Australian Rod Frawley, who reached last year's semifinals where he took McEnroe to four sets. The other men's seedings were Paul McNamee of Australia No. 8, Andres Gomez of Ecuador at No. 9, Yannick Noah of France No. 10, American Brian Teacher No. 11, Mark Edmondson of Australia No. 12, Mexico's Raul Ramirez at No. 13, American veterans Brian Gottfried and Roscoe Tanner at 14 and 15, and Britain's only world-class player, Buster Mottram, at 16.

Unlike the men's seedings which are decided by a combination of computer, form on grass and apparent Wimbledon whimsy, the women's seedings with one exception were a straightforward affair — according to form.

Martina Navratilova, who has lost only one match this year, is No. 1 to win the title for the third time following her victories in 1978 and 1979. Her old adversary Chris Evert Lloyd, the reigning champion and three-time winner, is seeded No. 2 to meet her in the final.

Tracy Austin, who has not regained top form after an injury this year, is seeded third and Andrea Jaeger is No. 4, followed by Czech Hana Mandlikova, Australia's Wendy Turnbull and American Pam Shriver.

The other women's seeds are Mima Jausovec at No. 8, Sylvia Hanika of West Germany at No. 9, followed by Americans Barbara Potter, Bettina Bunge, Billie Jean King, Anne Smith and amateur Andrea Leand, Virginia Ruzici of Romania at No. 15, and as a nostalgic gesture Evonne Cawley, the 1971 and 1980 winner who has only played a couple of tournaments this season, at No. 16.

The full draw for the championships will take place today.

## World Cup

## Brazil rallies to beat Russians with 2 goals in final 15 minutes

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Title favorite Brazil fought back from a halftime deficit with a sparkling second-half display against the Soviet Union in Seville Monday for a 2-1 victory in Group 6 of the World Cup soccer championship.

Goals by Socrates and Eder in the last 15 minutes kept Brazil on course for its fourth world crown after Andre Bala had given the Soviets a shocking 3-0 lead.

The Brazilian fans in the 70,000 crowd beat out frantic samba rhythms on their drums, but the South Americans did not seem to be receiving the message during the first half.

It was Socrates who breathed Brazil back into life with a powerful 25-meter drive to tie the match in the 75th minute and Eder snatched an equally brilliant goal for the winner with only three minutes remaining.

Earlier Monday, Italy, the Group One favorite, was held to a scoreless draw by Poland in Vigo.

The Brazilians were worthy winners, their artistry providing chances galore, which would have produced goals had it not been for a string of brilliant saves by Soviet keeper Rinat Dasayev.

The Russians had the heat to cope with as well as trying to counter Brazil's bewildering skills. Arriving in Spain from the chilly Russian climate only one day before the match, the Soviets faced steaming temperatures in the Sanchez Pizjuan stadium.

And if the weather was not warm enough, the Brazilians provided their own brand of heat, running the Russians ragged with their samba-style soccer.

The Soviet play was reduced to waltz-time during the decisive closing stages when Brazil finally turned its territorial superiority into goals.

The victory came as a relief to Brazilian goalkeeper Waldir Peres, who allowed Bal's speculative shot from nearly 30 meters to bobble off his legs into the net.

The match also provided a much-needed boost to the 52-game tournament, which had got off to an uninspired start.

Three matches are scheduled for today. Peru and first-time qualifier Cameroon open the action with a Group One clash in La Coruna, while in the evening Hungary meets El Salvador in Group Three at Elche and

Scotland faces World Cup debutante New Zealand in a Group Six match at Malaga.

Goalkeeper Dino Zoff, at 40 the oldest player in the tournament, celebrated his 100th international by helping Italy gain a 0-0 draw against Poland.

The Group One clash, before a crowd of 27,000 at Vigo, created little excitement, with Italy's man-for-man defensive system stifling Poland's counter offensives.

Zoff could not have spent a quieter way of reaching his milestone as Poland failed to mount one on-target goal attempt.

Italy, the seeded team in Group One which is completed by Peru and Cameroon, failed to capitalize on its territorial superiority, but at least escaped the embarrassment suffered by defending champion Argentina, which dropped a 1-0 decision to Belgium in Sunday's tournament opener in Barcelona.

The Italians could count themselves unlucky not to score in the 90th minute when Marco Tardelli thundered a left-footed volley against the crossbar after Poland's Grzegorz Lato had headed a shot from Giancarlo Antognoni off the line.

French referee Michel Vautrot, stamping his authority on the game from the start, was the busiest man in the match, showing the yellow card to Zbigniew Boniek of Poland and Italians Gianpiero Marini and Gaetano Scirea — all for dissent.

Although Italy, champion in 1934 and 1938, was favored to win the match, Poland has always proved a difficult stumbling block. They have now met seven times, with five ending in draws.

Even the sea of red-green-white banners being waved by the Italian fans failed to lift the players as Poland salvaged its fourth successive tie.

Paolo Rossi, the 26-year-old striker who made his comeback this season following a two-year suspension for being involved in Italy's soccer bribery scandal, posed a constant threat during the first half, but wasn't a factor after the interval.

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Yes, says Idaho doctor

# Could Dracula have been allergic to blood?

POCATELLO (UPI) — The savage behavior of the Transylvanian prince known in literature as Count Dracula, the vampire, may have stemmed from an allergic reaction to high-protein foods, including blood, an eastern Idaho doctor said Monday.

Dr. Thomas McDevitt, a former researcher at Idaho State University in Pocatello who now operates an allergist-clinic in town, said his study of Prince Vlad Tepes indicates that the cruel ruler of a Hungarian province during the 15th Century may have owed his notorious brutality to an allergy to proteins.

Many people who are allergic to substances also develop an addiction to those same foods or materials, McDevitt said. When they are deprived of those substances, they can react in a "bizarre or greatly agitated manner," he said.

McDevitt's research into Dracula and another ruler whom the doctor believes may have been motivated toward his acts of sadism by allergies — Attila the Hun — resulted in an article in the July edition of *Diagnosis*, a medical magazine.

"I became interested in this subject when

thumbing through a book one of my children was reading, Bram Stoker's 'Dracula,'" he said. "The description of Dracula just hit me, and I said, 'Gee, this guy was allergic.'"

Further research on the man who is said to have impaled the heads of hundreds of Turks on stakes near his castle during wars in the mid-1400s convinced McDevitt that Vlad "probably did drink blood, both human and animal," and may have committed his acts of cruelty and barbarism when deprived of the same proteins to which he was allergic.

"It's not an easy thing to understand," he

said. "But it's like smoking. You don't feel good when you smoke, but you feel worse if you don't."

McDevitt studied portraits of Vlad Tepes to see if they bore the characteristics of someone suffering from allergies. And he said those examinations bore out his theory.

"Portraits showed him to be slight, with a yellow, pallid complexion. He had long eyelashes and dark circles under his eyes, and a swelling, or edema, particularly around the cheeks. All these are signs which we associate with allergies," the specialist said.

Of Attila the Hun, who McDevitt said was an ancestor of Vlad the Impaler, the doctor said: "He had frequent bloody noses and only used wooden plates and drinking vessels never metal — which would suggest an allergy."

He also said Vlad probably slept in "a moldy environment," similar to the crypts that served as Dracula's place of rest in Stoker's novel.

And people with strong allergies often sleep for long stretches at a time without feeling rested, he said.

## Budget reactions

### Public employees warn that Evans had better not be wrong

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans will have some angry state workers on his hands if it turns out he went too far in ordering a \$41.8 million budget holdback, an official of the Idaho Public Employees Association said Monday.

"Only time will tell if the governor is being too conservative," said Greg Marchbanks, the director of the employees' organization. "Some of them (state employees) will be very upset if he is."

Evans announced Monday morning that he is assuming Idaho will have a \$60 million shortage in fiscal year 1983 from the \$465 million forecast used by the Legislature when it set state budgets last winter.

That was despite estimates by some economic experts that the shortage would amount to from \$20 million to \$30 million. But Evans said he decided to slice more than \$41.8 million out of the upcoming year's budget to make sure the budget will be balanced, warning that it's conceivable

even more cuts will be needed if the recession persists longer than expected.

The cuts will amount to 9 percent across-the-board when Evans puts them into effect in August after reviewing recommendations from agency directors.

Marchbanks said that while Evans could earn the wrath of state workers if the economy rebounds and the projected shortage shrinks, he agreed with the governor's assessment of the problem.

"The governor painted a pretty bleak picture, but it looks like a pretty realistic picture," he said.

Marchbanks said his organization will act as a watchdog as state administrators implement the cuts. "We will be vocal about it if members feel administrators step out of line," he said.

It appears the rollback will require some layoffs, Marchbanks said, but he praised Evans for promising to give workers a say about when

and where budgets — and staff levels — will be trimmed.

In contrast to the rigid structuring of his \$12.1 million fiscal-year 1982 cut last month, this time, Evans gave administrators and employees the flexibility to devise their own methods of slicing their budgets.

He said it was wise of the governor to give state workers a voice in whether to reduce their work weeks, share jobs or reduce their schedules in other ways short of layoffs.

Marchbanks said the cuts should be more palatable than the controversial reductions of the current fiscal year because the governor and his aides have more time and options in planning the latest reductions.

The IPEA official said he expects that the bulk of any layoffs will occur in the Health and Welfare Department, which under Evans' list of target figures would lose \$6.2 million.

### University president praises governor's flexible approach

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb praised Gov. John Evans on Monday for quickly responding to an expected state revenue shortage in the fiscal year that starts next month, but he said his school has no idea yet how it will cut its \$2.5 million share of the budget holdback.

"I like it that the governor has alerted us early

even before the fiscal year began," Gibb said. "He's giving us the flexibility to determine how to do it. As far as how we achieve it, we just don't know."

The 9 percent budget cut will not affect agricultural research, veterinary studies or the UI School of Medicine, since those departments are not financed through the state's general fund, he said.

Gibb said the college will meet part of the cut by leaving staff vacancies open, curtailing travel and deferring equipment purchases.

"But that's only a drop in the bucket," he said.

There are no plans yet to continue the 32-hour work week ordered by Evans during the last weeks of this fiscal year. Gibb said he hopes that would only be continued as a "last resort."

## Silver

### Idaho congressmen oppose further strategic stockpile sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Idaho congressmen joined forces with Peruvian government officials Monday for renewed efforts to thwart the Reagan administration's plans to sell silver from the federal strategic stockpile.

Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, both Republicans, said Peru's U.S. ambassador, Fernando Schwela, and its minister of energy and mines, Pedro Kuczynski, met with them for a half-hour session.

The Idahoans, wanting to protect the state's beleaguered silver industry from further decline, and the Peruvians, looking out for their nation's major silver industry, are preparing to head off a possible resumption of efforts by the Reagan administration to sell federal silver in a budget-balancing move.

Craig said he, McClure and officials of the silver industries in the United States, Peru, Mexico and other producing countries fear a federal silver sale would depress international silver prices and could wreck portions of the industry.

The government wants to sell about 11 million ounces of silver from the government's stockpile, Craig said. At today's prices, he said, that would bring the government \$55 million to \$60 million.

Congress last year blocked the administration's efforts to sell that portion of the stockpile, but that limiting amendment, which was tacked on to a Defense Department appropriation, runs out July 1.

Craig said he and McClure urged the Peruvian officials to press their case with the State Department and the Interior Department, while congressional opponents of the silver sale keep up their efforts.

The limiting legislation last year gave the administration until July 1 to present a "factual argument as to why we ought to be selling silver from the stockpile" and outline possible alternative methods of disposing of the silver.

Craig said he supported sale of the silver through coinage. He said selling the silver in coin form would not affect bullion prices.

"The price of silver has plummeted since 1980 from over \$50 an ounce to under \$7," he said.

Symms also said that the decision by the federal government to sell most of the silver in the U.S. strategic stockpile further depressed the value of the precious metal.

The junior Idaho senator said the mine closure strengthened the case for passage of legislation that would direct the U.S. Treasury to mint new silver coins.

That legislation is co-sponsored by Sen. James McClure.

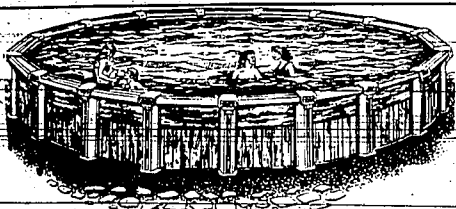
### Symms isn't surprised by the closure of the Sunshine Mine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms said Monday that he was saddened but not surprised by the closure of the Sunshine Mining Co.'s operations in Kellogg.

"The fact is, you can buy silver today cheaper than you can make it," Symms said. "No company can continue to manufacture a product for very long on that basis."

At last report, Symms owned silver certificates, and he has acknowledged making investments in the silver market.

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 w/ paint, runs great, lots  
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 paint, runs great, Mop, 1550.  
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**141** 63-8954, Julie.  
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**142** 6000 GALAXIE 500,  
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**143** 674 GRAM. TORINO-Elite,  
 new paint, 2300/best offer. Must  
 see appreciate 234-4445, Jim.

**144** 674 GRAM. Torino, Van,  
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**145** FAIRMONT FUTURA,  
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**146** FORD MUSTANG, Exc  
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## West

### Elitist sperm plan criticized

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Some prominent geneticists are skeptical of a claim by the founder of an elitist sperm bank that the facility merely seeks to create "brighter children" through artificial insemination.

Dr. Leroy Walters, director of the Center for Bioethics, Georgetown University said:

"A sperm bank of this kind appeals mainly to the vanity of the sperm donors and the couples. The pedigree may obscure the great significance of raising the child—Are the semen donors beyond the most fertile age? Most are... It will have negligible effect on the human gene pool. It may be promising more than it can deliver."

Robert K. Graham's "Repository for Germinal Choice" has been moved from its original site in a converted, cinderblock pump house on Graham's 10-acre Escondido, Calif., estate, where it was guarded by Pinkerton detectives, to an ultramodern, glass "crackerbox" in Carlsbad near the coast of northern San Diego County.

Less than a month ago, Graham announced the first birth under repository auspices, a healthy, 9-pound girl "in a small town in a rather sparsely populated state." The father was identified only as an "eminent mathematician," the mother not at all.

Graham announced three other women had become pregnant from artificial insemination from the sperm bank, founded two years ago.

Graham, 75, who made a fortune inventing shatterproof eye glasses, said there are 30 donors, including the three Nobel science laureates.

The only one to come to public attention is himself. Dr. William Shockley, professor emeritus of electrical engineering at Stanford University, remains enthusiastic about the repository.

Shockley, an unsuccessful candidate for a U.S. Senate nomination in the California primary last week, propounds unorthodox theories on race and intelligence, giving blacks and other minorities lower rankings. His genetic theories unleashed a controversy in the 1970s.

The idea of the sperm bank, he said in an interview, is to "focus attention on human quality problems."

Shockley said, "This is discrimination in the old respectable sense," adding that he thought that genes "are four times more important than the environmental forces which shape the intelligence quotient."

"I disagree very profoundly," said Dr. Ching Chun Li, former chairman of the department of biostatistics at the graduate school of public health of the University of Pittsburgh, in a telephone interview. "There can be no general conclusion that heredity is more important than the environment.... The genes are a random half of the entire gene pool of the individual; the mother puts in the other half."

Li termed Graham's sperm bank idea "crazy" and concluded, "The sperm does not represent the man."

### Man climbs 62 stories seeking job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An unemployed stunt man looking for publicity climbed the city's tallest building wearing a white tuxedo Monday in a four-hour ascent that attracted hundreds of onlookers.

The owners of the building, the 62-story First Interstate Bank headquarters, said they will press charges against the stunt man, Ron Broyles, 28.

Broyles began his ascent about 5:30 a.m. MDT and reached the top of the 558-foot structure four hours later. He was arrested at the top by a bank security guard and turned over to police, who booked him on a trespassing charge.

Broyles told police he was an unemployed stunt man looking for publicity that would lead to a job.

Hundreds of spectators watched the climb from nearby buildings and streets adjacent to the building.

"Some people take this pretty lightly, but police and fire personnel are stretched thin enough already and it seems absurd to have them standing around while this guy tries to get a little publicity," said police spokesman Rod Benson. "What if somebody needed that paramedic unit in a heart attack situation?"

Broyles used four specially designed clamps to scale a groove in the Wilshire Boulevard building. He faces a possible \$500 fine and six months in jail on the trespassing charge.

### A thought for today

A thought for the day: American historian Henry Brooks said, "Only on the edge of the grave can man conduct anything."

## DOWNTOWN and LYNWOOD — TWIN FALLS SALE STARTS AT 7 A.M.

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REG. TO \$44.95 MEN'S & BOYS' & WOMEN'S SIZES  
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### GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

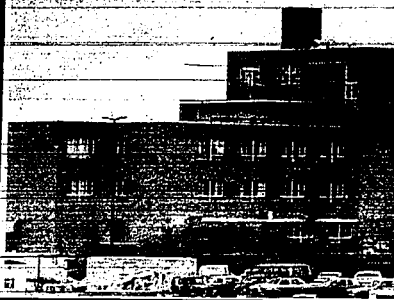
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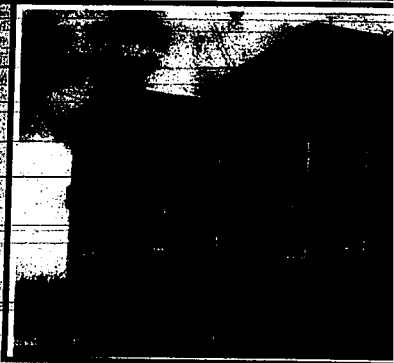
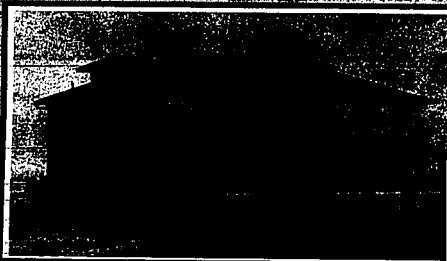
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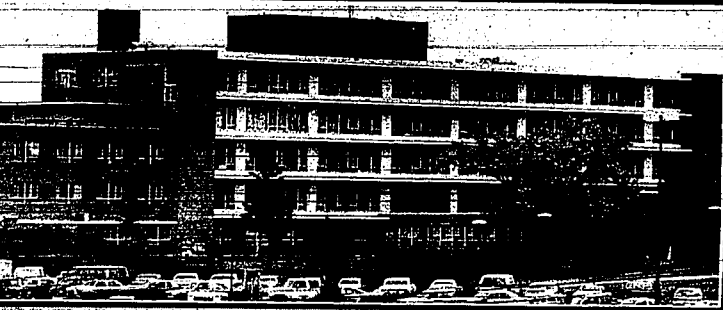
A Times-N

# Looking

Magic Valley Region



June 15, 1982



A Times-News special section

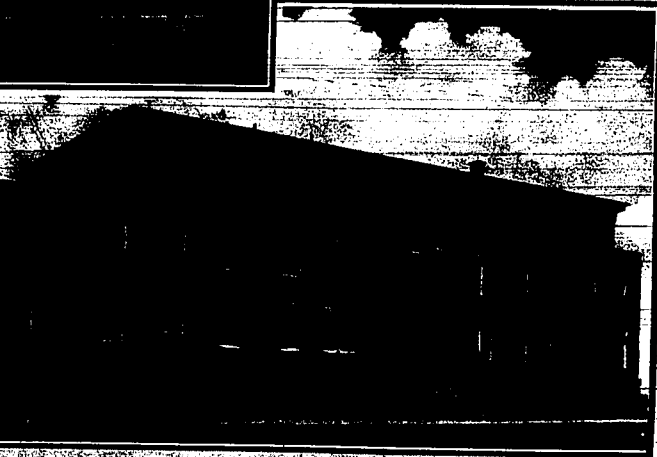
# Looking ahead

Regional Medical Center prepares for the future



The new hospital wing extends from the rear of the main building (above), which was built in 1961. The wing is just a part of the facility's expansion. The old county hospital building (below, photographed in 1918) and the first hospital in 1918, photographed in 1906, which no longer stands, illustrate decades of growth.

## The Times-News



## Times-News section honors hospital's growth

**TWIN FALLS** — This special issue of The Times-News takes a look at the completion of the first phase of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's massive expansion and renovation project.

The hospital, now renamed the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has had a long and rocky history. This Thursday's dedication ceremonies will climax efforts that began in the early 1970s to upgrade the facility.

This section focuses on the history, costs, unusual features and people involved in the construction project.

The schedule of events for the dedication ceremony are outlined on Page 3. Also on that page, the complicated system for financing the project and details on its cost are summarized.

Those who want a sneak preview of the hospital's new wing can turn to Page 4, where innovative features of the area are described. But as the story on Page 5 points out, it's not over yet. The second phase of construction already is under way.

The man who has spent 22 years guiding the hospital from behind the scenes is the subject of the story on Page 8. R.W. "Woody" Pierce has chaired the hospital board's construction committee since 1967.

And the long, and often controversial, history of the hospital is highlighted, beginning on Page 10.

All the stories in this section were written by reporter Stephanie Schorow, who covers hospitals and health-related issues for The Times-News.

## And about the name. . .

**TWIN FALLS** — MVRMC.

Those initials may look strange, but readers of The Times-News should be prepared to see them often.

MVRMC is the abbreviated version of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the new name for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

After the dedication ceremony Thursday, The Times-News will

begin to refer to the hospital by its new name and new initials.

The hospital will continue to use stationery with the old name until supplies run out. The sign in front of the hospital will be changed.

The name was changed to reflect the hospital's board commitment to provide health and medical services for all of the Magic Valley region and northern Nevada.

We are proud  
to have been a part of  
our Hospital's expansion!

## Congratulations MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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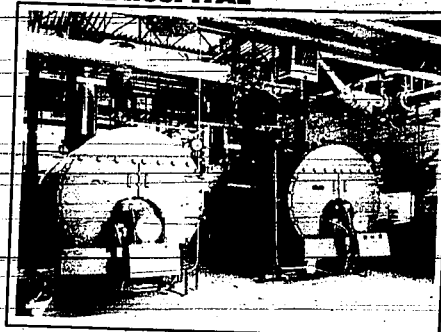
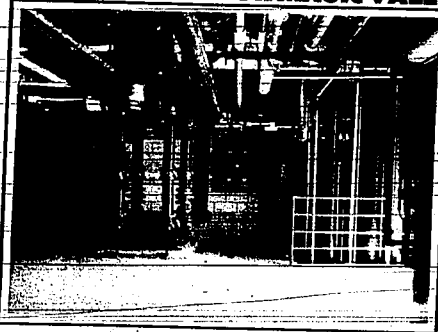
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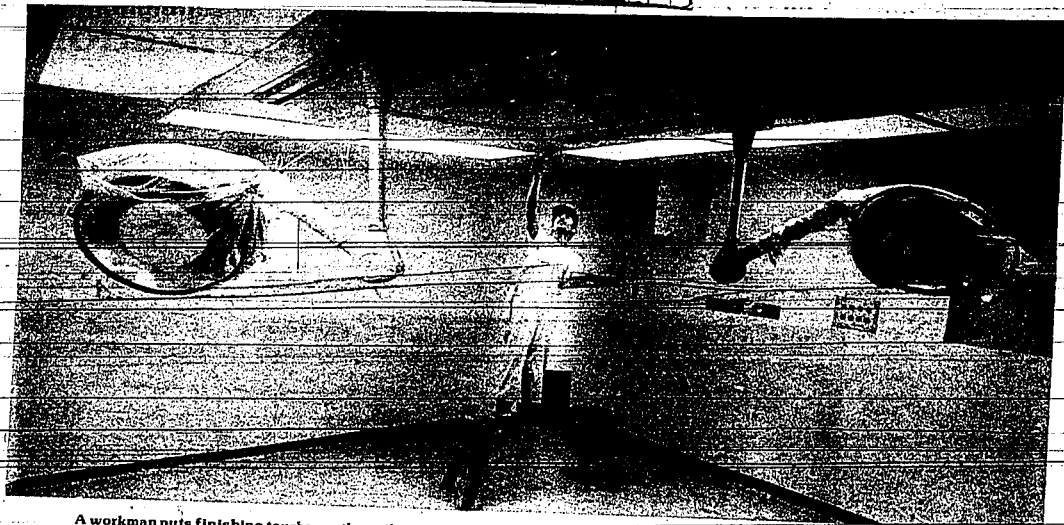
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A workman puts finishing touches on the ceiling of a new operating room, adorned with huge lights for use during operations

BOB DELAS BAUT/Times News

Total cost is either \$19, \$26.7 or \$30 million

## Dream of expanded hospital now a reality

TWIN FALLS — A dream of the 1970s has become concrete in the 1980s.

After nearly a decade of effort, expansion of the newly renamed Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been accomplished.

A three-story wing and a one-story addition have been added. New quarters have been built for the emergency room, surgery, laboratory, intensive-care unit, cardio-pulmonary unit and physical therapy. Two patient floors were added.

Now, the hospital will embark on the second phase of the construction — remodeling the older section of the hospital. Virtually all departments will receive a face-lift.

Also, because of constant innovations in the medical field, the renovation work was designed with further renovation in mind, hospital officials say. Extra space has been

worked into the plans to allow for possible future adjustments.

The project is being financed through a complicated formula made possible by the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, a state agency set up to help health-care institutions with building projects.

Under an agreement between the hospital and the IHFA, the IHFA issues revenue bonds to fund construction. The Twin Falls County commissioners lease the hospital to the IHFA until the bonds mature, about 30 years. A trustee appointed by the IHFA — Idaho's First National Bank — handles interest and principal payments to the bond holders. The bank also allocates money for construction to the hospital.

Over the next 30 years, the hospital will pay from \$1 million to \$1 million a year for interest and principal on the bonds. The hospital must generate this money out of

operating expenses.

The bonds also have been insured for \$1.4 million, which has been paid for out of the revenues generated by the bonds themselves. If the hospital cannot make its interest payments, the insurance company will.

Hospital officials promise that "at no time" will county taxpayers be asked to pay for the bonds if the hospital defaults.

The cost of the project can be thought of in three different ways, using the three different amounts of \$19 million, \$26.7 million and \$30 million.

The cost of the actual construction — that is, labor, supplies, design, engineering and related expenses — comes to \$19,345,202.

The various items making up this \$19.3 million figure are: construction, \$13,350,060; architectural and engineering services, \$1,045,488; survey and testing,

\$40,000; equipment, \$2,940,634; development fees, \$656,000; and contingency fund, \$1,313,020.

Other major costs in the project are legal fees and costs related to financing, such as \$1,476,345 for the bond insurance, \$1,221,798 in legal fees, and \$2,990,688 to be kept in a bond reserve fund. Also, about \$5.4 million will be allocated for interest funded during construction.

Adding these expenses to the \$19.3 figure gives a total of \$30,394,670 for the final project cost. Yet only \$26.7 million in bonds were issued.

This difference stems from the interest that will be generated from the bond money before the bonds are paid off.

The net proceeds from the bonds are now being invested and will bring an estimated \$1.7 million to the hospital. This, in turn, will be used for the building project.

## Friday tours offer an inside view of new facilities

TWIN FALLS — This week probably will be the only time a person can walk in and out of surgery at Magic Valley Regional Hospital in 10 minutes.

The week also will allow Magic Valley residents to take a good look at all the departments in the multimillion-dollar wing, due to be in operation by mid-July.

After two delays, the dedication ceremony for the new three-story wing of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has been set for this Thursday at 2 p.m. on the hospital grounds near the emergency department entrance.

After the ceremony, the name of the hospital officially will be changed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The general public is invited to tour the

facility this Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. While not all the new equipment and furniture will be in place, department heads will be on hand to answer questions and describe aspects of the construction.

The schedule of events for this week is: Wednesday: Hospital volunteers, members of the medical staff and their families are invited to tour the hospital from 2 to 8 p.m.

Thursday: At 2 p.m., the ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held. The keynote speakers will be Curtis Eaton, president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust; and Jack Julius, the district vice president of the Hospital Corporation of America, the hospital's management company.

General comments will be made by Twin

Falls County commission Chairman Ann Cover; R.W. "Woody" Pierce, the construction committee chairman; and Dr. Mark Grefenson, president-elect of the medical staff. Board-of-trustee Chairman Clarence Hollifield will cut the ribbon.

A group of Magic Valley pioneers will be recognized during the ceremony. They are:

Ken Curtis of Buhl, who is 85 years old this month. His father once owned the property where the hospital now stands. When Curtis was a boy, he helped to clear the land and build fences there.

Blythe Stricker-Hayes and Gladys Stricker. The sisters have lived all their lives in the Magic Valley and have farmed a homestead east of Kimberly.

Clinton and Lillian Dougherty of Filer. This couple, who farm and raise sheep on an acreage west of Filer, recently were selected by Gov. John Evans as "Women of the Year" for the Magic Valley.

Wanda Reed, the longest-living resident of Twin Falls. She has lived here since 1911 and first lived in a tent on what is now Avenue-South-Reed has been a director and a medical secretary for Glenn Hosp.

Friday: The general public is invited to tour the facility from 2 to 8 p.m. on the northeast side of the Groups desiring special tours should call 737-2167. The new north parking lot is open to ensure adequate parking.

# New wing designed to improve organization

**TWIN FALLS** — Walking into the new wing of the hospital is like walking into a large maze of small rooms.

Contained in 38,000 square feet on the first floor are: the emergency room, the laboratory, physical therapy, respiratory therapy, the intensive-care unit and surgery, plus a variety of patient lounges, staff lounges, closets and storage rooms.

The new second and third floors mirror each other. Both contain 34 patient rooms, 16 semi-private and 18 private, for a total of 50 beds each.

Tours sponsored this week by the hospital will take Magic Valley residents through the maze, giving them a glimpse of the new facilities that will house some of the hospital's most important departments.

Many of the new wing's departments have been brought together from other areas of the hospital to provide better continuity of care.

For example, the intensive-care unit has been moved from the fourth floor to near the surgery recovery room, easing the transfer of patients from surgery to intensive care.

The physical therapy department has been moved from the hospital's basement, and it will be located near respiratory therapy. The emergency room, now provided with two entrances, has quadrupled in size.

Different colors distinguish the different departments. The laboratory has gold accents on its counters and cabinets. The emergency room's walls are blue. The surgery suite is yellow, and intensive care has both orange and red. Physical therapy features green walls, while respiratory therapy is decked in rust.

If you tour the facility, you may have to use your imagination just a bit, says Sue Summers, the director of community relations. Most equipment and furniture will not be in place for the dedication ceremony.

Hospital officials do not foresee problems in moving equipment and furniture into the new wing, scheduled to be in full operation by mid-July.

For example, the major equipment for the laboratory probably will be moved on a Saturday night to disrupt lab work as little as possible, according to Steve Fisher, the assistant administrator.

Surgeries may be canceled for three to four days while the new surgical suite is outfitted.

However, no imagination is needed to compare the difference between the old and new emergency rooms. The new department features a special room for emergency eye exams and one for X-rays. There is also a cast room for treatment of broken

## And decor, bathrooms, TVs to improve patient comfort

limbs. In the past, such patients were sent to surgery.

There is also a consulting room for families and physicians, a waiting room with a television and a sleeping room for the emergency-room doctors.

The laboratory has an expanded morgue with a two-unit refrigerator. Previously, there was no such unit for bodies awaiting autopsies.

A separate door for bodies has been installed, so they are no longer will be taken out through

the emergency room or the front door.

One operating room in the surgical suite will be open during the tour. The new section has six major surgery rooms, compared to four in the old facility, and two minor surgery rooms.

All the operating rooms are large enough to house equipment needed for open heart surgery, although the hospital does not presently provide that service.

On request of the physicians,

windows have been installed in the operating rooms, an unusual feature, according to Charlie Ingram, the on-site construction manager.

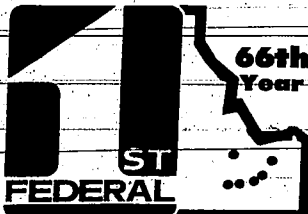
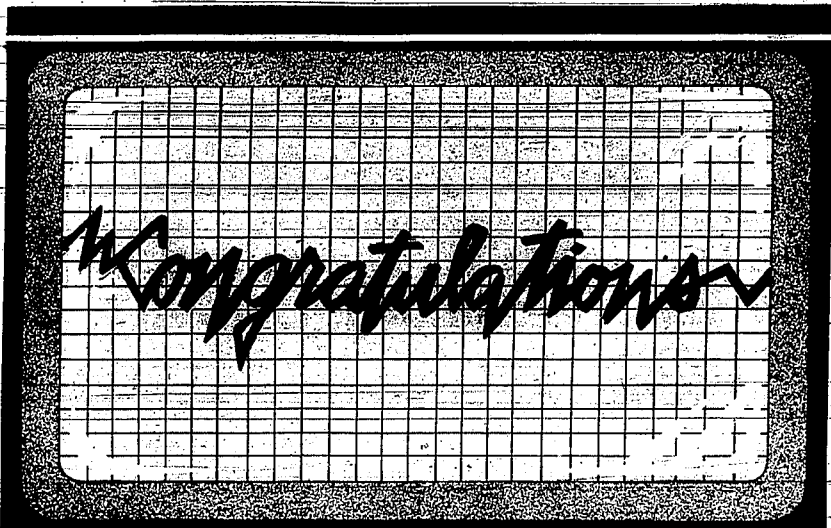
The intensive-care unit will have new monitoring devices, and its capacity has been increased from seven to 12 patients. More working room has been provided.

A complaint frequently voiced about the hospital is that patients often have to share bathrooms with three other persons.

On the new wing's second and third floors, each room is provided with its own bathroom and shower. A maximum of two people will share a bathroom.

Rooms also will be provided with television, which patients previously had to rent. The rooms also are fitted with devices that automatically close the door when smoke is detected.

In another effort to make the hospital as attractive as possible, a variety of artwork, from posters to works by local artists, will be displayed throughout.



Our special congratulations goes out to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their fine remodeling and addition to the hospital, making Magic Valley a better place to live.

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# Complete renovation of old hospital areas slated for summer

## Renovation project far from finished

TWIN FALLS—Amid the popping champagne corks and the red ribbons of the dedication ceremony, one thought runs through the mind of Charlie Ingram, the hospital's site construction manager. It isn't over yet, folks.

In fact, Ingram says, when pressed, the worst may be yet to come.

The completion of a three-story wing of the hospital marks the close of the first part of the hospital's \$27-million expansion project.

Now, workers will move into the old portion of the hospital to remodel and renovate existing facilities.

Virtually every section of the hospital will be rearranged and updated. The most thorough face-lifting project ever done on a Magic Valley hospital.

All work is scheduled to be finished by next August.

Because of the extensive renovation, coupled with the need to continually provide all services, various departments will be hopped through the hospital until the renovation is complete.

The pediatrics department is the chief "ping-pong." First moved to the second floor from the third floor, it later will go to the fifth floor and finally to the fourth floor.

The majority of the hospital's departments are getting entirely new locations and will not be moved until the new quarters are ready.

For example, the nursery and neonatal intensive care unit, now located on the east end of the second floor, will be moved into new quarters on the west end of the second floor, as one of the last parts of the renovation project.

The obstetrics department, now located on the second floor, eventually will occupy the same space in a completely renovated de-

partment. But during its remodeling, maternity patients must be treated elsewhere. Officials have not decided yet where the department will go—perhaps to a former surgical suite or perhaps the fifth floor.

There's no way to avoid this hoppedscotch, hospital officials say. Efforts will be made to minimize problems both for patients and staff, but there may be times when employees wish that an entirely new hospital had been built for them to simply move into.

But the cost savings involved with renovating the old facility and keeping it in use are much too great to be ignored, according to administrator Bill Burns.

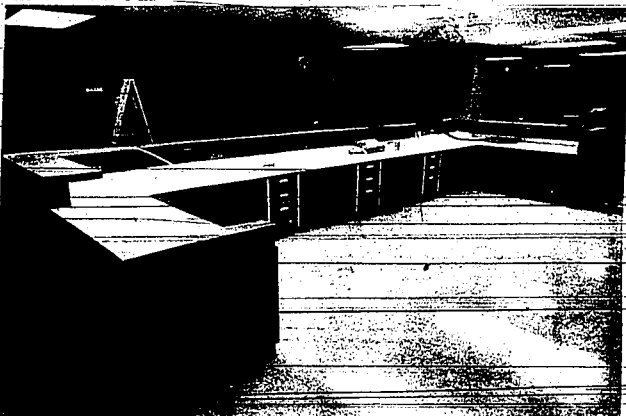
Most of the hospital's patients will be moved to the second and third floors of the new facility, away from the additional construction. No patients will be housed on the third and fourth floors of the old hospital when remodeling is taking place.

Officials still are working out the details of what will go where during the second phase of construction. Just keeping track of the new locations can bring on a logistical headache.

The first floor of the old hospital will undergo a major change. The lobby and admitting areas will remain in the same place. The auxiliary gift shop will move into the administrator's office. The administration and personnel departments will move into what was the old laboratory.

The office of the director of nursing will be located in what was once the morgue, a fact that director Jill Chestnut continually gets teased about.

The radiology department will expand to take over half of a vacated surgical suite. The other half will be used to build an out-



BOB DELASQUITT/Times News

**A nurses' station in the new wing. Expansion, renovation will move most departments**

patient-surgery suite, which will handle persons undergoing minor surgery and who do not expect to stay overnight. This suite will have its own waiting room and recovery room.

A one-story addition has been added to the front section of the hospital. This area contains the business office, data processing and medical records.

The third floor, which now houses general medical patients,

will be remodeled to house orthopedic surgery and orthopedic-related patients. The fourth floor will be devoted to pediatrics.

The fifth floor will serve as a swing floor. The cafeteria, the pediatrics department and possibly the obstetrics department will move there temporarily.

After the remodeling is finished, this floor will be closed. The hospital still is considering a proposal to turn the floor into a psychiatric

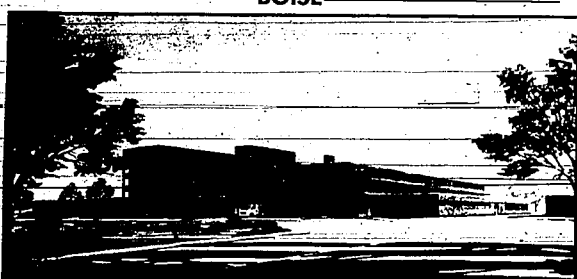
patient unit or to lease the floor to Hospital Corporation of America to run such a unit.

The hospital's basement does not escape revamping. When completed, it will house a renovated kitchen, a dining room, the laundry department and storage areas.

Along the way, various changes and adjustments will be made. But not until late summer 1983 will Ingram be able to say, "That's all, folks."

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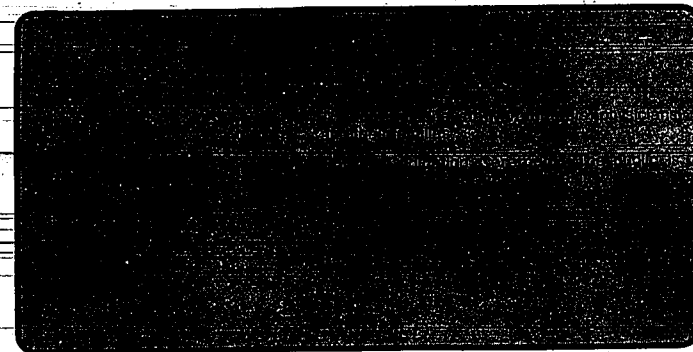
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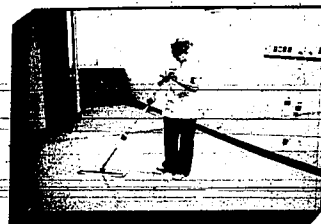
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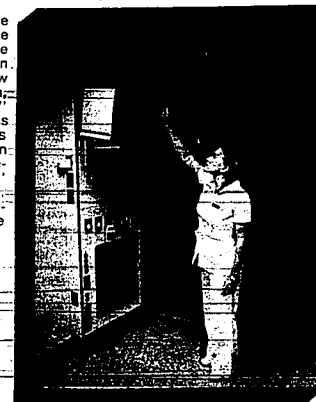
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## TOUR HIGHLIGHTS



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### OTHER TOUR HIGHLIGHTS:

- Operating Room Suite
- Cardio-Pulmonary Department
- Physical Therapy
- Laboratory
- Morgue

Served board for 22 years  
after daughter stricken by polio

## Pierce fought for hospital's improvements

FILER — "In 1952, a young farmer saw his 15-year-old daughter stricken with polio in one of the last polio outbreaks in this country.

The farmer remembers going to the newly completed Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and looking over the third floor, all devoted to care of polio patients.

"It became apparent to me, 'What would we have done without a facility of this kind?' So many people don't realize it could happen to them."

The young farmer was R.W. "Woody" Pierce, who eight years later was appointed to the hospital board. He has served on the board ever since.

Most of his 22-year tenure has been as chairman of the hospital's construction committee. Over the years, he has pushed for continued renovation and updating of the hospital's facilities, in the belief that the community must be ready to handle medical problems with the best facilities available because it could — and does — happen to "them."

A mild, even effident man, Pierce works behind the scenes on hospital issues, leaving the limelight to others. But he fervently believes in the hospital's mission to expand and serve an ever-growing number of residents.

More than two years ago, just as the board was preparing to take a final vote on proceeding with its expansion project, he gave an impromptu, impassioned speech, exhorting his companions to take the plunge, despite the setbacks they all had faced.

His often-rambling committee reports at the monthly board meetings, illustrate his attention to details, particularly details he feels duty-bound to share with board members in an effort to keep them up to date.

"In my association with Woody on the hospital board, I



BOB DELASHAULT/Twin Falls

Woody Pierce's perspective: The day we move into that hospital, that's the day it begins to become obsolete.

found him to be the most dedicated, sincere hospital board member I've ever worked with," says Clarence Hallfield, the board chairman.

While serving on the board, Pierce has continued to farm the acreage he bought in 1940 outside of Filer. One of his three children, Jane Draney, became a nurse. Daughter Sally, who remains paralyzed by polio, lives at home.

Pierce, 65, may be nearing the end of his long tenure. He admits, ruefully, that "I've been on the board longer than I should have been."

Yet his real interest in the hospital and growing expertise have justified his stay, he thinks. When his term expires in another year, he says he will not seek further appointment.

•See PIERCE on Page 9

## 12 area residents steer hospital board

TWIN FALLS — Twelve residents of the Magic Valley sit on the board of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Appointed by the Twin Falls County commission for three-year terms, they have the final authority on decisions concerning the hospital.

Originally, 15 persons sat on the board, but through attrition, the number has been reduced to 12.

The hospital board members are:

Clarence Hallfield of Hansen. He has served about six years, the last four as chairman. A lifelong Hansen resident, Hallfield also has served on the Hansen school board, the Federal Land Bank board and the Twin Falls County Beet Growers Association board. He is also a member of the hospital's construction committee and joint conference committee.

Dr. Miles Humphrey of Twin Falls. He has served nearly three years and recently was elected vice chairman. He sits on the hospital's executive and finance committees. A family practitioner, he served as chief of the medical staff before his appointment to the board.

Don Sharp of Twin Falls. He has served more than three years and recently was elected board secretary.

He also sits on the finance, personnel and executive committees. A lifelong Twin Falls resident, he operates a farm southwest of the city.

Theodore "Ted" Pence of Buhl. He has served seven years and recently was elected treasurer. He is chairman of the finance committee and sits on the construction and executive committees. A lifelong Buhl resident and an employee of Shields Warehouse in Buhl, he is a member of the Buhl Rotary Club and served a four-year term as Buhl mayor from 1972 to 1976.

Cal Butler of Buhl. He has served six years and is a member of the finance committee. He also acts as the liaison officer from the board to the hospital's medical staff and attends medical staff meetings. An 11-year resident of Buhl, he teaches mathematics and statistics at the College of Southern Idaho and works as a pilot in the summer.

Melba Cook of Twin Falls. She has served more than three years and is on the personnel and executive committees. She has been active in the American Cancer Society — the American Heart Association and Easter Seals. She is a homemaker, and her husband

•See BOARD on Page 11



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# Pierce

Continued from Page 8

In an interview with The Times-News, Pierce recalled his early days on the board when the hospital struggled day-by-day to stay open.

"It had a real difficult time generating enough operating revenues to keep the hospital on an even financial basis. It was an ever-present obligation to meet everyday expenses."

At that time, the hospital lacked many of the departments it now has, such as a surgery recovery room and an intensive-care unit.

"When I first served on the board, the hospital lab was in its infancy," Pierce says. "It was not much more than a chemistry lab."

Pierce remembers that one of the controversial battles in the early 1960s was over the installation of air conditioning in the surgery suite. Many thought it was merely an expensive convenience for physicians. Pierce felt, however, that whatever helped the physician ultimately would help the patient.

Questions of cost vs. improved patient care were frequently weighed by Pierce and board members. Equipment that some cost-conscious taxpayers might consider frills could mean much to the patient who needs it.

"That's why people on the hospital board must have a different philosophy than those making a business decision," he says.

The advent of the Medicare in the mid-1960s helped to put the hospital on a more firm financial

footing, according to Pierce. Years later, an agency set up by the state government, the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, allowed the hospital to proceed with an expensive renovation program.

"The government's involvement in the health-care field has had a lot of criticism, but on the overall, government involvement has made it possible for the health field to grow," Pierce says.

By the 1970s, Pierce had seen many changes in the hospital. And with the area's growing population, "it became apparent we had to enlarge the facility beyond the perimeters of the existing walls."

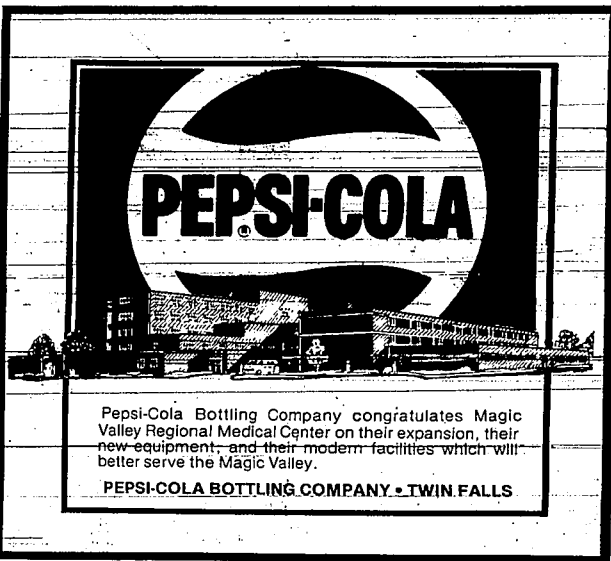
That was a task not to be concluded for another decade.

Twice in 1974, Twin Falls County voters turned down a bond issue to finance the project. Pierce now feels it was part of the tax-rebellion spirit that culminated in the One Percent Initiative. But it greatly disappointed the hospital board.

Later, after a financing plan became available through the IHFA, architectural plans had to be abandoned due to internal turmoil at the hospital. After the hiring of a management firm, a financing plan finally was worked out.

So while Pierce looks forward to the opening of the new wing of the facility, he keeps it in perspective, a habit developed after 22 years of overseeing construction projects.

"The day we move into that hospital, that's the day it begins to become obsolete," he says.



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# Hospital expansion approval an uphill battle

**TWIN FALLS**—To call the history of the hospital's building program an "upward battle" would be to put it mildly.

Since the 1970s, efforts to upgrade and expand the facility have met setbacks, calamities and a few outright disasters.

In 1974, Twin Falls voters rejected two bond elections that would have financed an expansion project. When a plan and a funding method finally were worked out in 1978, internal problems caused the program to be abandoned, costing the hospital \$363,632 in discarded architectural plans and other expenses.

Eventually, the hospital board decided to seek a management firm to run the hospital, in part to ensure that renovation work could begin.

When another set of blueprints and another financing plan were developed in 1980, the Idaho Health Systems Agency rejected the project because it allegedly created "too many beds in the area." A last-minute compromise was worked out, just hours before new legislation took effect

that changed the entire approval process.

An unfavorable bond-market delayed bond sales until after construction work had begun. Eventually, the bonds were insured for \$1.4 million, and Merrill Lynch bought the entire \$26.7 million issue.

From that point, the tide seemed to turn in favor of the project. Construction costs came in less than anticipated, allowing the hospital to complete additional work while maintaining an adequate contingency fund. Construction generally has proceeded on or ahead of schedule.

Now, hospital-affairs members are finishing preparations for moving into the new wing. It's a moment long awaited by the staff, the doctors and the hospital board.

Here are the highlights of the events leading up to this week's dedication ceremony.

**1951:** The present hospital building was constructed nearby the Twin Falls County Hospital. The new hospital was christened Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

**From 1965 to 1972:** Four renovation projects took place. The first and second floor were remodeled; an intensive care unit, a surgical recovery unit, and a nuclear medicine unit were added; and the radiology department was expanded.

**June 1970:** A feasibility study on a major expansion of the hospital is completed by a Boise architectural firm.

**Feb. 12, 1974:** A \$4.6-million bond issue fails in Twin Falls County. Hospital officials had hoped to add about 50,000 square feet to the building, increase bed size from

125 to 151 and expand emergency, surgery, out-patient services and other areas. About 60 percent of the voters favored the issue, falling short of the needed two-thirds majority.

**Nov. 6, 1974:** A \$4.97 million bond issue fails, receiving only 56.9 percent of the vote.

**From 1975 to 1978:** Hospital officials and community leaders debate whether to seek a management contract for the hospital. Hospital Corporation of America, a

Nashville-based company, proposes that it build a new 150-bed hospital for about \$9 million. Its proposal is later rejected by the board.

**September 1978:** The hospital applies for a \$6.5-million loan from the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, a state agency created to help hospitals borrow money to finance building projects. Architectural plans are drawn up and a financial-feasibility study made. However, renovation plans are later scrapped.

**Jan. 5, 1979:** Three management firms make presentations to the board, including Hospital Affiliates International, a Nashville-based company.

**March 6, 1979:** The board votes to adopt a Hospital Affiliates International contract, effective immediately, at a cost of \$181,000 a year.

**June 20, 1979:** HAI launches a study of the hospital's needs in preparation for designing another expansion proposal.

See HISTORY on Page 11

## Auxiliary adds the extras

**TWIN FALLS**—While the Magic Valley Auxiliary adds little extras to a hospital stay, the hospital's Pink Ladies also come up with the cold, hard cash needed for vital medical purchases.

From quilts for the pediatric department to a nasopharyngo laryngoscope, the auxiliary has purchased a variety of equipment for the hospital in its more than 30 years of existence.

From 1952 to 1981, the auxiliary has donated equipment worth \$15,091 to the hospital.

In 1981 alone, the auxiliary raised funds and bought several major pieces of equipment: a data

terminal costing \$1,505 for the medical library, orthopedic equipment for \$1,100; an operating microscope for \$3,016 and a newborn intensive-care unit transport for \$13,000.

Recently, the auxiliary's Red Carpet Ball, which it hopes to make an annual event, raised \$2,350.

The 1982 projects have not been selected, according to auxiliary treasurer Lela Mae Anderson, but she said the auxiliary usually raises \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year from its gift shop, courtesy cart and sales of holly, Christmas cards and cookbooks.

## Hoss photos capture construction

**TWIN FALLS**—Dr. Glenn Hoss is usually at the other end of a stethoscope, but in the past year, he often was seen behind a camera.

An amateur photographer, Hoss was asked to record the hospital's construction program, from the

signing of the authorization papers to the installation of the steel beams.

He has taken, by his own account, hundreds of pictures. When the project is complete, a selection of his photographs will be displayed in the hospital.

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## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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# Penny-Wise Drugs



Lynwood Shopping Center

# History

Continued from Page 10

Aug. 5, 1979: For the first time, the hospital does not request a subsidy from Twin Falls County. The previous year, the hospital received about \$217,000 from a 2.343-mill levy and \$75,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds.

Dec. 7, 1979: The board votes to proceed with a plan to renovate the existing facility rather than build a new hospital. Proposals to build a new hospital had been debated for several years and won support from many hospital doctors. However, the board decided it would be more cost-effective to renovate the present structure.

Feb. 7, 1980: The board approves a master-building plan for the hospital. The plan would add 45 beds and a three-story wing. Nearly all departments of the hospital would be upgraded and remodeled. The cost of the program, including financing costs and legal fees, is now estimated to be more than \$27 million. Applications for state approval were later submitted to the Idaho Health Systems Agency and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

April 22, 1980: The board approves the hiring of a JAI subsidiary to manage the construction of the new hospital. Affiliates Development Corp. is retained for \$500,000 for a three-year period.

July 22, 1980: The board goes out on a financial limb by approving \$30,000 for a financial feasibility study of the hospital's ability to pay off its bonds. The study is required before the Idaho Health Facility Authority will issue bonds for the hospital. However, the state has not yet issued approval of the project.

Aug. 25, 1980: The board hires Randall Nile Yearwood, an architectural firm from Nashville for the project.

Aug. 27, 1980: The board adopts a "fast-track construction management" approach for its building program. In fast-track construction, a general contractor sets a guaranteed maximum price for construction based on less-than-complete drawings and specifications. The construction is then bid out to sub-contractors. If costs fall below the GMP, the cost would be lowered. If, however, their costs go above the GMP, the hospital still pays the lesser amount. Such an approach allows projects to get underway much earlier than if a design was completed and then bid out.

Sept. 3, 1980: The Sub-Area Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency votes to recommend approval of the project.

Sept. 16, 1980: The executive committee of the IHSAA votes not to recommend approval, saying it added too many beds to the area. Milton Klein, the DHW director, was to make the final decision.

Because new certificate-of-need legislation would go into effect Oct. 1, the hospital would have to re-submit an application if the project did not get state approval before then. This would seriously delay the project.

Sept. 30, 1980: At 11:20 p.m., Klein issued approval of the project based on a compromise worked out between his staff and the hospital. Only 20, instead of 45 beds, would be added; five beds were cut from plans for the third floor and 20 beds were eliminated from the fifth floor. In effect, the fifth floor would be shut down after construction ended.

Nov. 11, 1980: Oakland Construction, the general contractor selected for the project, sets the GMP at \$14.1 million.

Dec. 3, 1980: The hospital, the Twin Falls County commissioners and the Idaho Health Facilities Authority accept Merrill Lynch's offer to buy the entire bond issue of \$26.7 million for a \$801,000 discount. Also, the bonds are insured by the American Municipal Bond Assurance Corp. for \$1.4 million, changing their ratings from A- to AAA. This causes interest rates for long-term coupons to drop from 11.5 percent to 10.75 percent. Originally, \$24.6 million in bonds were to be issued, but an unfavorable bond market delayed the sale.

Dec. 19, 1980: Construction work begins. Since the bonds actually are not sold yet, this work is financed out of a \$300,000 contingency fund previously set up by the hospital board.

March 11, 1981: Groundbreaking ceremonies are held at the hospital.

March 14, 1981: Bids for the various phases of construction, from the plumbing to the carpets, are submitted.

July 3, 1981: The board is told that the cost of the project is now about \$1.7 million less than projected.

August 1981: Hospital Corporation of America purchases Hospital Affiliates International for \$50 million. The company managing the hospital's construction program, Hospital Affiliates Development Corp., is not included in the sale and becomes a separate company.

Nov. 23, 1981: The board declares the hospital a regional medical center and recommends a committee be named to study a possible name change.

March 23, 1982: The name of the hospital is changed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, effective after the dedication ceremonies.

# Board

Continued from Page 8

Ed. owns Blacker's Furniture in Twin Falls.

R.W. "Woody" Pierce of Flier. He has served 22 years, and since 1963, he has been chairman of the construction committee. He has farmed southeast of Flier since 1940. He also has served on the Flier school board, the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association board and the Agriculture Stabilization and Service Committee.

Doll Smith of Twin Falls. She has served seven years and is on the executive and the personnel committees. A resident of Twin Falls for 16 years, she is a member of the Idaho Mental Health Association and has participated in the area's yearly UNICEF drive. She is also chairman of the Presbyterian Church's Laotian refugee program. She is a homemaker, and her husband, Matt, runs Twin Falls Beverage Inc.

Everett Norris of Hansen. He has served five years and is a member of the finance committee. A Hansen-area resident for 16 years, he operates a farm east of the city.

Clinton W. Quigley of Castleford. He has served 10 years and is a member of the finance and executive committees. A lifelong Castleford resident, he runs a farm northwest of Castleford, plus an acreage in Mindako County.

DeVon Anderson of Murtaugh. He has served more than three years and is a member of the personnel committee. A resident of Murtaugh for 21 years, he is principal of Murtaugh High School and has spent more than 32 years in public education. He is a member of the Idaho Education Association and served as chapter president for 10 years. He is also a charter member of the Golden Eagle Booster Club at CSI.

Jack Claiborn Jr. of Kimberly. He has served more than three years and is chairman of the personnel committee and a member of the joint conference committee. A lifelong Kimberly resident, he operates a farm east of there. He has been the corporate secretary of the Bean Growers Warehouse Association and director of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives for the northwest district.

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Tuesday, June 15, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

We Salute

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For the fine service they provide to our community.

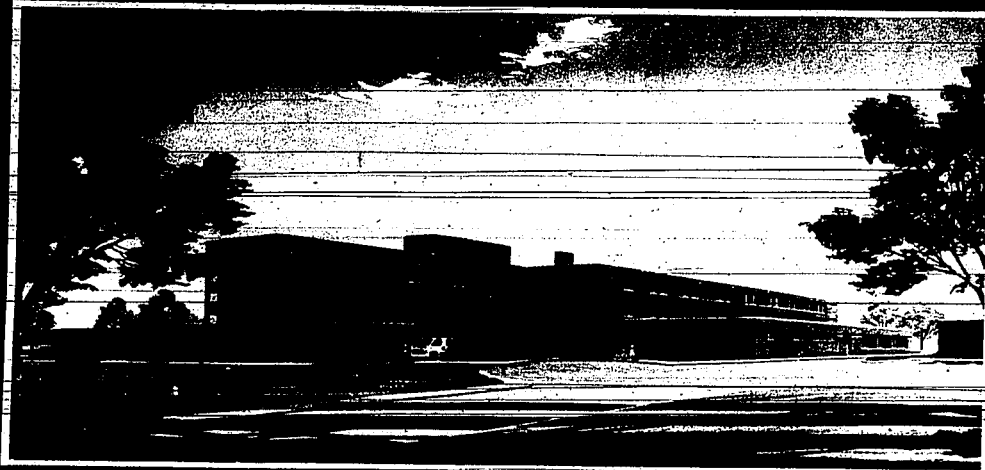
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We wish to congratulate the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on their recent expansion program.

We were the Mortar Block Layers for this new facility.



You are cordially invited to attend the dedication ceremony on June 18, 1982 for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

We are proud to have been chosen as Construction Managers for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center expansion program and for our part in this service to all of Magic Valley.

# **Okland Construction Company**

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