

## PLO agrees to partial withdrawal

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The PLO signed a six-point document Thursday at a meeting of the Arab League committing the guerrillas for the first time to withdraw their "armed forces" from Beirut, PLO officials at the United Nations and in Lebanon said.

The announcement occurred as U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with Lebanese mediators from the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut to seek an "unequivocal commitment" from PLO chief Yasser Arafat to lead his 6,000 trapped fighters out of Lebanon.

PLO sources said the Arab League statement did not say Arafat had committed, but they said it was "one step" on a "lightstep" toward a possible solution to the Israeli invasion, which began June 6.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin

had said Habib promised Wednesday to obtain within 48 hours a PLO commitment to withdraw.

The six-point Arab League statement was drafted at the end of a two-day ministerial meeting in the Saudi city of Jeddah and was signed by Arafat's key political adviser, Farouk Kaddoumi, the United Arab Emirates News Agency WAM said.

At the United Nations, PLO representative Zehdi Labib Terzi, read the text of the Jeddah statement to the Security Council and declared the PLO fully supports the Arab League statement.

The Security Council also passed a resolution 14-0 demanding Israel lift its siege of Beirut to let food, medicine and emergency supplies for civilians into the ravaged western half of the city, controlled by the PLO.

The Jeddah communique marked the first time the guerrilla leadership has pledged to

withdraw its "armed forces" from the Lebanese capital, Israel, however, has demanded the entire PLO — political and military — leave Lebanon entirely, not just Beirut.

The Jeddah statement said the Arab League ministerial committee found "complete agreement" to work to lift the Israeli siege of west Beirut and get the Israelis to withdraw totally from Lebanon.

It also said, "The PLO announced its decision to move its armed forces from Beirut" and the "necessary guarantees" for a safe exodus would be determined in talks between the PLO and the Lebanese government.

Following a withdrawal, the document said the Lebanese government must provide security for Palestinian civilians in refugee camps, with the "participation of international forces," if necessary.

A PLO source in Beirut cautioned, however, that the communique was only the opening PLO position in future discussions on an exodus from Lebanon.

"It does not even say all armed men, and it only mentions a withdrawal from Beirut," he said.

"Everyone moves a short step at a time."

At the United Nations, Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani said it could be assumed that agreement had already been reached on where the PLO forces should move, but the State Department cautioned to agreement existed on "the terms of the departure, the timing and the destinations."

But publicly, PLO officials continued to insist there would be no withdrawal.

Abu Iyad, deputy chief of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group, with the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Habib's negotiations were "back to square one" and the 6,000

guerrillas were ready to fight Israel "from street to street."

As the seventh cease-fire of the war held despite scattered fire, Abu Iyad said Habib returned from Israel Wednesday without provision for an Israeli withdrawal, or an international peace-keeping force sought by the PLO in return for an agreement to leave Beirut.

It was not clear if Abu Iyad was speaking for the rest of the guerrilla leadership. Another PLO official, chief negotiator Mahmoud Labadi, said the guerrilla leadership had not rejected Habib's offer, whose details were still secret.

The new cease-fire ended seven straight days of punishing Israeli air strikes against Beirut. Security sources said at least 18 people were killed and 200 wounded in what Lebanese newspapers called "the 13 hours of inferno" that preceded the truce.



Guerrillas get a look at Cogeneration's diversion canal which brings water to the new low-power hydroelectric plant near Shoshone.

## Cogeneration plant humming smoothly along

By ROBERT L. BARTLEY  
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Times-News writers

SHOSHONE — The region's second private, low-power hydroelectric plant began pumping electricity into the Idaho Power Co. system more than a month ago.

The 40-kilowatt plant, located west of Shoshone, and adjacent to the Little Wood River, showed their handwork to the media for the first time Thursday. Bill Block, a principal in Cogeneration Inc., says the group of engineers and investors wanted to make sure the \$500,000 facility was reliable before it was published.

The first low-power hydro project in the region — the Mill Creek plant near Buhl — has been in operation for about 10 months.

The 40-kilowatt Cogeneration plant was built by reconstructing and expanding an old hydro plant built during the 1900s to supply electricity to Shoshone. The original plant, built by Magic Valley power Frank Gooding, was abandoned in the late 1920s, when Idaho Power began supplying power to the community.

Incredibly, the engineering layout of that plant proved to be the most efficient, even by today's standards, Block said.

The new facility includes a diversion dam, an expansion of the old canal, a new bridge and

## IPC battles PUC on producers

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. officials contend the state Public Utilities Commission has overstepped its authority by nullifying terms of contracts the utility must sign with small power producers.

In a document filed with the commission, Idaho Power officials say by dictating the terms of the contracts, the PUC is taking away all of the basic elements of the company and its... (acting) beyond the scope of its jurisdiction.

The PUC has ordered Idaho Power to respond to a complaint filed by an Everett, Wash., firm, Afton Energy Inc. Afton said Idaho Power was avoiding signing a contract for power from its planned water-burning plant near Afton, Wyo.

The PUC was scheduled to hold a public hearing on the matter today.

Idaho Power has said it has not signed the Afton contract yet because the price is too high and the contract length of 35 years is too long. The 6.5 megawatts of power a year would cost about \$3.5 million, Idaho Power said.

Idaho Power said it produces a "avoided-cost" formula, and it produces a high price because current construction costs make power produced at a new plant more costly than power produced at almost any existing plant.

Other factors the PUC placed in its rate-setting formula consider the output and reliability of private plants, two areas where the Shoshone plant ranks high.

The plant receives winter water from Silver Creek, a stream better known for its trout fishing, and summer water from run-off and Miller Dam irrigation. Cogeneration Inc. pays

a royalty to the site's owner, Darlene Fraider.

The project uses an elevation drop in the Little Wood River of 46 feet to generate power. If the demand for, and the cost of electricity increase, the project can be expanded to use additional water available only during the summer months, Block says.

Cogeneration Inc. was formed by private investors, including some stockholders of J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Boise. Although the two companies are separate, Cogeneration has contracted with J-U-B to do the design and licensing work, Block says.

Cogeneration plans to start construction on a 1.8-megawatt hydro plant on Rock Creek this fall, Block says. And construction already has begun on a J-U-B designed 1.4-megawatt project on the East Chance Canal, near Grace in southeast Idaho.

However, high interest rates and a weak economy have slowed hydro development from its earlier, almost frantic pace, Block says. But the best sites continue to be developed because financial returns "are high enough to show a profit even at current interest rates."

The Magic Valley has several good potential hydro sites, he says, but Oregon, Washington and California offer more, because higher rainfall there produces more streams with enough volume to justify larger, more efficient plants.

## Hansen fighting back

Letter rips Journal; defends actions

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — George Hansen, the state's 2nd District congressman, came out fighting Thursday in response to accusations that he has violated federal campaign-disclosure laws.

In separate statements, Hansen said a Wall Street Journal article published Tuesday unfairly victimized him with "exaggerated and improperly obtained information."

He also mailed a letter to Robert Bartley, the editor of the Journal, stating the newspaper "has been selected and presented as a threat."

"Frankly, I do not believe my life has to become a second-hand citizen for me to hold public office, and the intimidation of a newspaper is not going to change my attitude," Hansen said.

The Wall Street Journal story said Hansen may have violated the federal Ethics in Government Act by failing to report a \$50,000 loan Mrs. Hansen obtained from a Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt — plus an \$87,000 profit she made in silver futures with the financier's aid.

In his rebuttal, Hansen stressed that the affiliation with Hunt never influenced his actions. He also criticized the Journal for "incorrectly saying that Hunt had purchased the Sunshine Mining Co. in Idaho. The paper ran a correction Wednesday."

Meanwhile, Hansen's Twin Falls aide says most of the loan requests he has received, concerning the Journal article has favored the congressman.

"I've received 17 phone calls," Gus Kellner said Thursday. "Nine were very favorable, while five were not. But three of those were essentially just short, obscene phone calls."

In his letter to Bartley, Hansen charged that the Journal reporting across-the-board cut, a responsible "to totally link an Idaho congressman's activities to a Texas millionaire without even mentioning that Idaho has the largest silver production in the country, and that such an Idaho congressman might just as well be working to protect the thousands of Idaho jobs involved."

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## Will equalize Idaho tax burden

## Groups back assessment changes

By United Press International  
and The Times-News

BOISE — The interests of Idaho taxpayers will be served best if the state Tax Commission prevails in its fight with Canyon and other counties over a commission order that tells local officials to boost property assessments, says the head of a private taxpayers group.

Russell Westenberg, the director of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said Thursday that the battle between the commission and Canyon County officials is clouding the real issue — how to spread out fairly the cost of government among Idaho residents. Gooding officials are planning to challenge the Tax Commission's authority in court, while Blaine County officials say they hope a court battle can be avoided.

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The Canyon County commission, acting as the local Board of Equalization, decided in June to ignore a Tax Commission order demanding that residential property values in half the county be boosted by 15 percent.

Since that announcement, officials in Latah and Caribou counties also have asked the commission to withdraw its order. Leaders in other counties where assessment increases were directed have shown some resistance to the commission's intervention in local property assessments.

Blaine and Gooding county officials have ignored a Tax Commission order to increase assessments. Gooding officials are planning to challenge the Tax Commission's authority in court, while Blaine County officials say they hope a court battle can be avoided.

Minkdeke County officials have attempted to convince the Tax Commission that its directive, ordering a boost in property assessments in that

area, is in error. Officials in that county say their evidence supports them.

Officials in Lincoln and Twin Falls counties, who earlier this summer voiced opposition to Tax Commission assessment directives, eventually reached a compromise with the state agency.

Westenberg said the Canyon County situation is a perfect example of the problem the Tax Commission is trying to correct.

He said homes in some towns, such as Nampa, always have been assessed at their real value, but residences in other cities, particularly Caldwell, have been appraised far below their market price.

The end result, Westenberg said, is that Nampa pays a larger share of the cost of running the county and other taxing districts than do Caldwell residents.

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## House gives Reagan bigger defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, after making a largely symbolic 1 percent cut, easily approved a \$175 billion defense authorization bill for 1983 Thursday, giving President Reagan nearly everything he wants for his massive military buildup.

The Senate passed a \$177.9 billion version in May, also agreeing to most of the administration's requests, which were about \$45 billion higher than the Pentagon got last year.

Differences in the two bills, notably over chemical weapons production, and what kind of new transport plane to buy for the Air Force, will be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

The House passed the bill on a 230-7 vote, winding up seven days of sometimes contentious debate on the measure.

Until the last moments of debate, the total authorized in the bill was approximately \$177.1 billion, but Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., offered an

amendment to make an across-the-board cut of 1 percent.

Under the rules, no debate was allowed, and Glickman was only able to say he was proposing "a 1 percent across-the-board cut," a responsible cut of \$1.7 billion over a \$177 billion budget. I think most members can support this reasonable request," his amendment was approved on a 235-135 vote.

The actual spending total will be decided in the defense appropriations bills, yet to be acted on by Congress.

In one of the final battles over specifics in the blueprint for the spending year beginning in October, the House agreed to pay for a Reagan civil defense program that would have millions of Americans evacuate major population centers if nuclear war threatened.

With the cuts made by the Armed Services Committee and then by the full House, the bill is about \$4 billion less than what Reagan requested.



# Falwell pushes action on social issues

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WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of Moral Majority, has urged the White House to put congressmen on the spot by pushing for votes before the November election on abortion, school prayer and tuition tax credits.

He called Thursday for more action to "back up words of support from President Reagan for legislation on the 'social agenda' laid down by the New Right."

The Lynchburg (Va.) preacher and political activist said he had been encouraged by Reagan's campaign backing for those goals, but was now "anxious" because as this administration approaches mid-term it "has not shown the same aggressive support" for them as for a balanced budget amendment, for example.

Falwell suggested that while the president himself might feel strongly about those issues, his key aides did not. "There is a question whether all those around him are as committed as he is," he said. "In the next few months we will see what kind of action the White House generates to convince many that these are really the



JERRY FALWELL  
Disappointed so far

priorities of all the people around the president."

Falwell declined to specify which aides he meant. But right-wing complaints that political pragmatism and economic concerns rank higher than ideological commitment at the

Reagan White House have risen steadily in recent months.

The Baptist television preacher held a press conference at the second national Family Forum, during which conservative clergy, laymen and politicians participated in more than 50 workshops and speeches about how to achieve their goals. The three-day meeting was organized by Falwell's Moral Majority and the Free Congress Foundation, headed by Paul Weyrich.

Statements at this conference and other forms of pressure on Congress are escalating as the Senate approaches its next pass at the "social agenda." By agreement between Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and the Senate leadership, that body will deal with abortion and perhaps other items when they are brought up as amendments to the debt ceiling bill in mid-August.

At the Capitol, Helms joined other conservatives Thursday before the Senate Judiciary Committee in pushing for action on Reagan's proposed constitutional amendment to permit prayer in public schools. Its prospects this year are not rated high,

but floor votes that would allow advocates to target their opponents are a possibility.

In urging the White House to "do whatever is necessary to bring about a vote" on these questions before November, Falwell said, "We would like the people in their districts to see how those congressmen vote" on the controversial proposals.

He rated congressional action against abortion as his own first priority. Moral Majority supports all three versions of anti-abortion legislation proposed at the Capitol, he said. Calling it "a silent holocaust," he placed abortion "far and away at the head of all the major problems threatening the survival of this country."

He maintained that through "thousands of pastors," his organization is aiming at registering a million new voters between now and this fall's elections. While he insists that the Moral Majority does not endorse candidates, he added that it was using mass mailings to see that voters know "what all the issues are and where all the candidates stand on all the issues."

## Legislators 'neutral' on New Federalism

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's state legislators Thursday took a neutral stand on President Reagan's New Federalism, sending the White House a clear message they are not ready to endorse the proposed swap in social programs.

The proposed turnback in federal programs to the states — the main topic at the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures — stirred a storm of controversy, at the NCSL business session.

The National Black Caucus of State Legislators, charging New Federalism would "wreak havoc upon the American poor," drafted a statement calling on NCSL members to reject New Federalism.

However, the caucus withheld its resolution to support an amendment to a policy statement which said NCSL members "do not endorse or reject the (New) Feder-

alism) proposals which have been presented to date."

The amendment was adopted by a one-vote margin, 23-22, and the policy statement passed 40-4. Colorado, Iowa, Kentucky and Ohio voted against the statement.

"What this says is that there is enough division within the legislators that there is certainly not a favorable majority supporting New Federalism," said Maryland Sen. Clarence Mitchell III, a Democrat and president of the 72-member black caucus.

"The president's people were trying to get an endorsement from us. I consider a neutral position a victory for those who oppose New Federalism."

Illinois Rep. Ellis Levin, D-Chicago, said he offered the amendment because he believed the wording of the original policy statement misled the public into thinking the NCSL supports Reagan's proposals.

## School prayer amendment opposition stiffens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield said Thursday instead of pushing a constitutional amendment for voluntary prayer in schools, Congress should remove "ridiculous barriers" that keep students from holding voluntary religious meetings.

Hatfield, R-Ore., appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee as it opened hearings on President Reagan's proposal for a constitutional amendment permitting voluntary prayer in public schools and other public institutions.

"Many of the witnesses were conservative spokesmen for the three faiths and the New Right, and almost all supported the amendment."

Ed McAteer of Religious Roundtable said the 1982 Supreme Court decision that outlawed prayer in public schools has led to "discipline problems, moral problems."

Hatfield said he strongly believes the nation needs "a spiritual renaissance" beginning in the hearts and minds of individuals and leading to public institutions.

But, he said, "instead of concentrating our attention on initiatives like a school-prayer amendment, which I oppose, I would urge, eroding ridiculous barriers erected to forbid voluntary meetings of students who seek to meet and pray in non-disruptive ways."

Hatfield said that at Guilderland (N.Y.) High School, Christian students sought and were denied the right to meet before classes for prayer, voluntarily and without school announcements or sponsorship.

The 5th U.S. Court of Appeals, Hatfield said, struck down a policy the Lubbock, Texas, school board drafted accommodating student-initiated religious activity on an equal basis with other student groups in the use of school facilities for meetings before and after school.

"By chilling sincere efforts to pray for God's grace and forgiveness in

voluntary meetings that do not disrupt the academic functions of a public school, we do far more damage to the nation's moral fiber than through any Supreme Court decision that invalidates a routine, formalistic and spiritually bankrupt prayer," he said.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, also opposed the amendment on the ground that it abridges the separation of church and state.

"It's easy to wave the flag, be moralistic and emphasize religiosity," Metzenbaum said. But "you don't create morality by having prayer in school."

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## Curb sought on courts' abortion rulings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, seeking to curb the role of courts in the abortion controversy, urged the Supreme Court Thursday to strengthen the "ability of state and local governments to regulate abortions."

"The move by the Reagan administration is a first, legal experts said. Never before has the Justice Department stepped into an abortion

case that does not directly involve the federal government or a federal law."

U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee said while the government has "no particularized interest" in the merits of the "actual legislative choices," it has "substantial interest in preserving proper sphere of legislative action."

At issue are regulations restricting abortions passed by the Akron, Ohio,

City Council in 1978 and the Missouri legislature in 1979. When appeals courts overturned the measures, they were appealed to the Supreme Court.

The department asked the Supreme Court to throw out the appeals court rulings on grounds that courts should give more deference to legislative judgments on such sensitive public issues as abortion.



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## Cruisers showing they can handle it

Tonight is the beginning of the second week of Twin Falls' new cruising routes along Second Avenue east and west, and if last week is any indication, the plan is off to a good start.

The cruisers have gone beyond mere acceptance of the proposed change to get traffic off Addison Avenue West — they've embraced it enthusiastically. Last weekend, a group of young people helped police designate downtown lots, picking up trash and bottles.

The young people have met with police several times and won their praise. There are still problems of course. Residents along both Second Avenue east and west, and if last week is any indication, the plan is off to a good start.

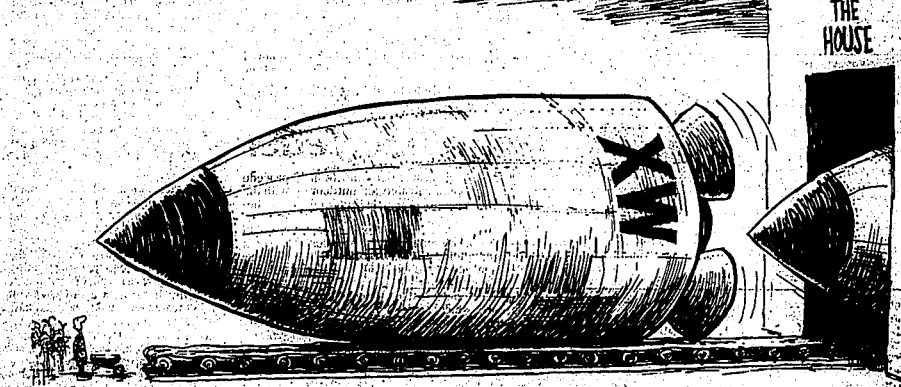
The cruisers should remember that while it is not illegal to have open beer containers in automobiles, the City Council can ban containers. The situation warrants that they should remember that it is illegal to drive with an open container.

But police officer Cliff Sharp says the young people's response has been "fantastic" so far. That's good to hear.

Cruisers are not trash. They are mostly responsible young people looking for something to do on weekend nights.

We think they have reason to be proud of their assertive role in helping to come up with a solution to a community problem. They got involved in decision-making responsibly and with a cooperative spirit. It's a shame, but much more than that from home-town democracy.

Chick



Otis Pike

## Defense cutters argue, but win little

WASHINGTON — While the Senate last week was doing the job the Constitution requires the House of Representatives to do — raise revenues — the House was exercising its constitutional right to spend the money that raised to buy a pig in a poke.

The House was going through its annual ritual of debating the bill authorizing the purchase and operation of military hardware like missiles, planes and ships.

The debate on this bill, which this year adds up to \$100 billion, has not changed perceptibly in the last generation. Why should it?

There is always a small minority of the Congress which wants to look beyond the hardware being purchased and the graphs showing our missiles and megatons and the Soviet missiles and megatons to the question of what would happen to mankind if we used ours and they used theirs. The minority is always overwhelmed by the spend-more-for-defense crowd.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., used the analogy of two men standing in a room up to their necks in gasoline. One has seven matches, the other has 10. The one with 10 matches says, "I will not enter an agreement not to strike a match until I have 15 matches." Dellums offered an amendment to cut \$1 billion from the defense authorization bill. He lost, 55-10-348. He loses every year.

Sometimes, on a particular issue, a cutter comes close.

Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., offered an amendment to cut more than \$1 billion for starting procurement of the new MX missile. Well, not exactly new — the concept of an intercontinental ballistic missile that we can move around has been kicking around for more than a decade.

A decade ago, top brass was talking about putting it on railway cars or huge trucks and moving it around the country so the Russians wouldn't know where it was to blow it up. A few squeamish, sportsfests indicated that they wouldn't be happy having a nuclear missile following them down the highway or even parked on the railroad siding next to the local lumber yard, so they dropped that plan.

A later plan called for making the missile mobile by putting it on merchant ships and letting it wander about the high seas. Since the result of this plan was a missile that couldn't hit anything and the Greeks and Liberians owned all the merchant ships, they dropped that one.

Mavroules offered his amendment on the not-unreasonable premise that there isn't much sense building a new missile until we figure out what on earth or sea or air will do with it.

It was not so easy as to call it buying a pig in a poke. He said, "The MX program as it now exists

represents a 'build-first, justify-later' mentality this nation can no longer afford."

He reviewed all of the basing systems that have been run up the flagpole and hastily pulled down in the last 10 months. There was the "trackrack" system of 200 missiles being shuttled among 4,000 shelters spread all over Utah and Nevada. The people of Utah and Nevada were reluctant.

Last October, the Reagan administration said it would put the new mobile missile in old, very immobile Titan and Minuteman silos. Then they found it would cost \$100 million per missile just to modify the old silos.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said having them flying around in airplanes looked promising. In April, there was a proposal to have them orbiting about in space. In May, the Pentagon came up with "dense pack," cramming them so close together that attacking Soviet missiles would blow each other up.

Why, asked Mavroules, should we buy a missile when we don't know what to do with it? On a very close 212-to-209 vote, he lost. The House may not know what to do with them, but it really wants them. That's the way it always is with defense spending.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

James Kilpatrick

## Congress should take up criminal code measures

WASHINGTON — What, if anything, does Congress intend to do about a crime bill? Time is a wasting. Instead of examining its energies in a crime show exercises over a balanced budget, Congress should be looking for a crime bill in the next few weeks to an issue of importance — reform of our criminal law.

Now languishing on the Senate calendar are two bills of Congress. One is an omnibus bill to reform the Federal Bureau of Investigation, R.S.C., and the other is a bill of narrower scope sponsored chiefly by Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Both bills deal with bail reform, murder-by-hire and drug offenses. The omnibus bill would mandate a new system of uniform sentencing procedures; it would clarify the "insanity defense"; it would create a new federal crime of robbery of a pharmacy; and it would provide stiff sentences for attempts on the life

of person of high government officials.

The Chiles-Nunn bill deals with one important area untouched by the Thurmond bill. Sens. Chiles and Nunn would effectively put an end to the cynical game played by convicts in state and federal prisons through abuse of the writ of habeas corpus. This is a highly desirable provision and should be incorporated in whatever bill the Senate passes.

For a remarkable example of how the game is played, Nunn recently cited the case of Floyd Holzapfel. Back in December of 1980, almost 22 years ago, Holzapfel pleaded guilty to the murders in 1958 of Florida Circuit Judge C.E. Chillingworth and his wife. He acknowledged that his plea was free and voluntary and that a confession he had signed in November was accurate. Holzapfel was sentenced to death, but this subsequently was commuted to life imprisonment.

Nine years went by. In 1969, the convicted

murderer went into the Florida state courts with a petition to vacate the judgment. He contended that his confession was not voluntary, that he had been informed of a right of appeal, that his confession had been made without an intelligent waiver of counsel, and finally, that the Florida courts had no jurisdiction because the victims had been killed at some point within the Atlantic Ocean. The case dragged on for two years before his motion was finally denied.

In 1978, Holzapfel tried again in the state courts, this time with the national claim that his court-appointed lawyer was ineffective. After a hearing on the merits of this new contention, his petition once more was denied.

In February 1981, Holzapfel filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in U.S. District Court in which he recited all of the complaints and errors he had alleged before and a few more besides. The state prosecutor has

responded, Holzapfel has replied to the responses, and only last month a federal magistrate transferred all the pleadings to another magistrate to determine if a hearing should be held on the merits.

Meanwhile, key witnesses have died, among them attorneys Hal Ives and Harry Hansen who could testify concerning the voluntariness of the confession. It would be difficult if not impossible to re-try the accused more than 27 years after the crime was committed — but new trials have been ordered in other habeas corpus cases raising the same contentions.

Nunn and Chiles regard such proceedings, as an abuse of process, and they are quite right. Their bill would require a prisoner first to present all his federal arguments in the state courts. Only in rare instances, when such claims could not be properly presented or a manifest injustice appeared to be in prospect, could the federal courts intervene

under habeas corpus. And except in cases involving the retrospective application of some constitutional right that did not exist at time of trial, the petitioner would have to file within three years after a final state judgment.

All this may sound highly legalistic, but the two senators have a clear public interest in mind. The valid constitutional rights of persons accused of crime have to be protected, but our overburdened courts ought not to suffer the further heavy burden of the "cons' game." For more than 300 years the Great Writ, as it is known, has protected us from the abuse of governmental power. Our Constitution says that it may not be suspended. But in law, as in most things, enough is enough.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View" from Washington.

## Letters/Cruisers want respect, place to meet

### Cruisers not alcoholic kids

Calling all cruisers a bunch of alcoholic juveniles is an ignorant man's judgment. The people who are cruising are simply wanting something to do. We have all seen every movie in town and we need something to do. To the person who is wondering where we get our money, we certainly don't steal it. I have a job where I work probably more hours than any grownup I know. And if you think people are going to move, fine. The same problem is going to exist in any town the size of Twin Falls.

To the person who says he knows where his kids are, I say no way, not unless they are under the age of having a driver's license, then cruising doesn't concern them. How many times have your kids told you they were doing one thing, and then do something else? Probably more than once!

What are teenagers to do? Seek out bars? Cruise around all over town? Drive out on the country roads? (What happens then if there is an accident or someone gets hurt? There are no phones to call or anyone to help.)

A friend and I had an idea of building a teenager's nightclub (non-alcoholic) where kids could go. But where is a teenager going to get financial backing from? A bank? Parents? No. I don't think so.

To the person who says to keep kids home or lock them up in jail, I say it's not even reasonable. There is only about a 60 percent majority of the kids out at night. But at the same time, there is a majority of grownups out at the nightclubs, bar-hopping. Well, at least they have somewhere to go and

something to do. I will even venture to say that most of the complainers, themselves, went out and cruised and drank a little beer when they were our age.

I would rather drive next to a "cruiser" than drive next to some "adult" who has been out bar-hopping and can't even see five feet in front of his (or her) car.

SCOTT SIMCOE  
Twin Falls

### "I like the new route"

Mercy Sakas and my oh-my!! We got trouble in River City!! At least that's what they said in "The Music Man." However, I think the words will be changed to say "cruiser" instead. At least that's what some people would like to see.

I cruise regularly. I like the new route. But, I think a few views from a veteran cruiser might be appreciated:

Saturday night, I didn't see any beer bottles in driveways. The only ones I saw "flying" were the ones on their way to the trash cans. The accuracy was uncanny, I might add.

As for "stealing our gas and beer," that's a good joke. Beer is usually purchased by passing the hat; the hat passer then gets the beer. The only things we've ever stolen is a kiss from a pretty girl or a glance heavenward as we're five miles from home and the gas gauge reads empty.

The folks on Second don't really know their blessings. The best looking car in the county go by. It doesn't cost them a dime to see them either.

We're really not as bad as we seem, we are trying to clean up our act! I hope you will publish this side of the fence too!

A veteran cruiser.  
FOREST LAMPE  
Twin Falls

### Cruise group meets weekly

We are disappointed in all of the negative comments made by the residents on Second Avenue. We are participating "cruisers" that were referred to as "beer drinkers and no good." That's not fair to say.

Property owners on Second Avenue are not second-rate citizens, but neither are the "cruisers." Since the complaints outweighed the solutions, the "cruisers," in cooperation with the city of Twin Falls and the police are trying to solve the problems that arise from cruising. The answer is not to "lock us up," or have a baby-sitter. The Twin Falls city police have more control over us when we can be found on Second Avenue, than if we had no specific cruising area and had run of the town.

The problems that arise from cruising will never come to a complete halt. For instance: The famed Van Nuys Boulevard in California was completely shut down and the crime rate in that area reached an ultimate high. The police no longer had control over the cruisers and the parents no longer knew where their children were.

We do sympathize with those residents on Second Avenue, and we are open to their suggestions. We have formed a "cruising committee" which meets weekly. If you are

interested in helping us solve the "cruising problems," contact us at either 734-6541 or 733-2467.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.  
BERNIE WILLIAMS  
JANINE MILAR  
Twin Falls

### Hansen needs new slogans

I just knew!! After the conservative press (Wall Street Journal), finds that our George Hansen (who stands tall in Iran), was a mile shy, we can no longer blame George's problems on the "liberal press."

Now us conservatives must come up with slogans for bumper stickers. Remember: "Help George Beat OSHA," "Help George Beat the IRS?" Now George is part of the establishment and with nothing to "Beat," we conservatives have a problem. We must rally to the flag of honest George and all come up with new slogans. How about "Help George Beat the Elderly?"

Perhaps some of you out there in reader land can come up with new slogans to keep our "Stand Tall" congressman in Washington.

We sure don't want him back here in Idaho.  
ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Justice awry with Hinkley

Democracy and crime, walk along hand in hand, and one couldn't exist without the other. He said: "What if I? We politicians have to exist in some form, and political systems are

a disgrace to the human race. They are a fake and a fancy through and through. They are called just and equitable systems, but they are rotten from top to bottom.

The jury system, a fake from the very beginning. It is a sore that has been festering for a long time, finely bursting, contaminating the whole rotten system."

A good example and his plainly indicated in the Hinkley case, as one of the most disgraced, addicted shows ever shown in a courtroom.

If God is looking on, the Devil must be laughing.  
S. Pittman  
Filer

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This is not time for on-the-job training. Let's keep Joe Williams as state Auditor.  
DEL RAY HOLM  
Roberts

# Horvath charged with molesting child

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Idaho/West

**WALLACE (UPI)** — The assistant minority leader of the Idaho House, Rep. Louis J. Horvath, 47, of Pocatello, has been arrested and arraigned on a felony charge, alleging he molested his 6-year-old stepdaughter, First District Court Judge announced Thursday.

A clerk for Shoshone County Magistrate Don Gurner said the 53-year-old lawmaker was released after appearing for arraignment Wednesday on the lewd and lascivious conduct charge.

The legislator, who has served in the Idaho House since his appointment in 1977, is charged with molesting the 6-year-old girl on July 21 at Pocatello, according to the complaint against him.

The Milton, Wash., woman who filed the complaint against the lawmaker said she is Horvath's stepdaughter and took the action on behalf of her

daughter.

That woman, Leslie Ann Vergin, said she is an ordained minister at the First United Methodist Church of Tacoma, Wash. Her husband, Rev. David Vergin, is minister at the United Methodist Church of Millican, she said.

Horvath, however, denied the charges.

"I deny the charge absolutely," Horvath said. "The events now taking place will now bear me out on this."

Horvath declined to comment further on the charges.

A land review board established by Reagan has obtained lists of what officials say is surplus federal acreage and buildings nationwide and will determine which parcels could be sold to help reduce the national debt.

The plan has come under attack from Idaho conservation groups, which contend the board's review is designed to accomplish a sell-off of public land in the West.

In their letter to Reagan, the Idaho groups, Save our Public Lands, Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Wildlife Federation and Ada Fish and Game League — say 90 percent of the public land in Idaho is subject to possible sale under the existing administration policy.

And they contend the property review board's

issuance of the felony complaint against Horvath. She said the alleged victim normally would appear in court for such cases.

The clerk said the magistrate gave Horvath until next Wednesday to decide if he wants a preliminary hearing to determine whether the case should be bound over to district court or dismissed.

Horvath, who represents North Idaho District 4, was appointed to the House in 1977 to replace Dorothy McCann, who had been named to fill a vacant state Senate seat.

He is running against North Idaho Independent miner Mike Powers, Kingston, in the general election this fall.

He serves on the Revenue and Taxation, Health and Welfare and Ways and Means committees in the House.

## Lost Utah girl found; says she was kidnapped

**KAYSVILLE, Utah (UPI)** — A 10-year-old Utah girl, missing for six days, walked into the city offices of a rural Nebraska town and said she had been kidnapped and wanted to go home to her mother.

Kaysville Police Chief Lyle Larkins said Melanie Larsen was apparently abducted by a man last Friday and taken to a house in Salt Lake City where she was held until she was transported to Nebraska Wednesday.

Melanie walked into the Louisville, Neb., City Clerk's office Thursday afternoon and asked for help.

"She just walked into the office and told me she wanted her mother and that she had been kidnapped," said clerk Doris Jewell.

It was not immediately known how the girl got away from the kidnapper.

Jewell said the girl wanted to know what day it was, and became concerned about how long she had been gone when she was told it had been nearly a week.

Larkins said officers from his department would fly to Nebraska

where they would work with FBI agents from Omaha on the case.

Melanie's parents flew to Nebraska to join their daughter. The girl's mother, Arline Beck, said her daughter's survival was "like a miracle."

Police and neighbors had been searching for the little blonde girl since she disappeared July 23 from a 7-11 store near her home. Melanie had walked the two blocks to the store to make a phone call to a friend, but told her friend the call had to be cut short because a man was waiting to use the phone.

Larkins said Melanie told officers she was kidnapped by a man who put her in the back of a car and covered her with a blanket. She told investigators the kidnapper had to get a second vehicle to drive her to Salt Lake City because the first car wouldn't start.

Witnesses at the store were hypothesized to provide further information, and one woman remembered seeing Melanie leave the store after she had a brief conversation with her.

## Idahoans ask Reagan to halt federal land sale

**BOISE (UPI)** — Representatives of Idaho wildlife and conservation groups are asking President Reagan to reverse his administration's policy calling for a review of federal property that could be sold for sale, the Save Our Public Lands group announced Thursday.

The letter directed to national Bureau of Land Management Director Robert Burford during his visit to Boise, the groups asked Reagan to reverse the policy, which they said is contrary to the wishes of Idahoans.

"The president has been 'badly advised by a small group of economic theorists with narrow views and a lack of understanding of the total value of the public lands to future generations,'" the letter said.

"The advice you have received that these lands are of limited value is incorrect," the letter said. "These lands are enormously valuable to the people of the West, if retained in public ownership."

"They provide habitat for most of our wildlife in Idaho. They are enormously valuable for outdoor recreation, grazing, timber cutting, mining and energy extraction."

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And they contend the property review board's

procedures have allowed for no communication with the people of the West.

"The only real remedy for this mistaken policy is to withdraw your executive order as it pertains to the public lands," the letter said. "We do not object to the sale of 'surplus' lands by the U.S. General Services Administration or various other agencies, but the public lands in the West should be retained and managed under existing laws."

The letter said various supporters of the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion during the 1980 elections argued there would be no sale of public lands in the West.

"Yet, we see that the election of supporters of the 'rebellion' is being interpreted by your advisors as a green light to sell the public lands," the letter said. "You should recognize that your administration has received no mandate to liquidate a public resource belonging to all the people of the United States."

## Sen. Hatch lectured on being Republican

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. John East lectured "New Right" colleague Orrin Hatch on political philosophy Thursday, and complained that a smoking education bill is so contrary to GOP principles he might abandon the party over the issue.

East suggested that if the measure, which he reviled as "big government," is approved he might break with the GOP as a matter of "principle."

The two-hour confrontation occurred as the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee tried to vote on a bill, being pushed by H.R., to require cigarette makers to tell the government what chemical additives they put in their products.

The measure also would create an interagency task force to coordinate anti-federal smoking information programs. It is opposed by tobacco state lawmakers like East, a freshman Republican from North Carolina.

Sen. Hatch, R-Utah and the panel's chairman, is a co-sponsor of the bill and appears to have enough support to pass it. But a vote was put off until next week — at least in part because of the protracted discussion over philosophy.

East said it is increasingly difficult to rebuke the Republican Party these days. It has become the party of big

taxes and now big government," East told Hatch.

But Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., a Republican National Committee co-chairman, told East he was barking up the wrong tree.

"I'm a member of the Republican Party and I think there is nothing partisan about this," she said defiantly.

East said the GOP was drifting into "vices: Democratic Party liberalism and he might become an independent if the GOP does not revert to its conservative roots and stay out of business regulation.

"If this becomes law and sets a precedent for control of other industries, I cannot not in good conscience associate myself with that kind of political party," said East.

"This involves fundamental philosophical questions about the role of government in American society," said East, who four times scolded Hatch for not paying full attention to his comments.

East told Hatch, "I'm not filibustering, but, 'I refuse to be budged by the notion that I am being obstructive.'"

"What I don't want to do," Hatch shot back, "is to sit here and talk philosophy."

## Dyer denies state's charges she sexually harassed others

**NAMPA (UPI)** — A worker at the Idaho State School and Hospital who was fired for "conduct unbecoming a state employee" denied Thursday allegations of sexual harassment, and said she will seek reinstatement to her job.

Ms. Dyer, 40, denied accusations about alleged sexual harassment and homosexual activity — and said she would fight her dismissal through the courts if necessary.

Working they (Health and Welfare Department officials and others) said is true," Ms. Dyer said. "All the allegations are false and very derogatory, and I intend to fight them."

Initially, I'll go through the department's internal grievance process. And if I lose there, I'll continue fighting in court. I'm demanding that they retract all allegations and fully reinstate me to my ISSH position."

Ms. Dyer's dismissal followed an investigation by a Health and Welfare affirmative action officer who said he found "precious little" truth to allegations of sexual harassment and encouragement of homosexual activity.

But Dr. John Morgan, administrator of the department's Division of Community Rehabilitation, said Ms. Dyer's dismissal was not related directly to those allegations, which initially were made in an anonymous letter to the agency.

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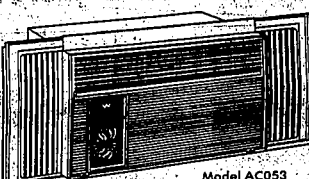
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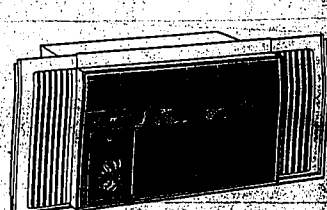
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# Magic Valley



**Worth the reach**

It was sort of like reaching for the stars, except in this case, it was cotton candy. One-year-old John Perrin tried to reach the treat, which was hanging from a carnival booth Thursday at the

Blue Lakes Mall. The carnival, which continues for the rest of the week, includes rides, music and magic shows.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

## Two new schools will open to replace Horizon Center

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Horizon Learning Center, the city's only private, non-parochial school, closes this spring, Twin Falls found itself with one less alternative to public education.

This educational "recession" has been turned around, however, by two newly organized schools.

Rainbow: A Learning Lab, and

**Rainbow center will specialize in 4- and 5-year-old program**

Rainbow: A Learning Lab will offer a preschool program for 4- and 5-year-old children.

### PHILOSOPHY

The learning lab will emphasize individualized education and the blending of subject areas, according to Marjorie Chupa, one of the co-founders of Rainbow. The preschool lab will be limited to 12 children.

"Basically, the philosophy of our learning lab is to take the kids from where they are, to where they can go in cognitive and non-cognitive learning," she says.

Children at the lab will be taught to accept responsibility for their actions, Chupa says.

"Discipline, for me, is teaching children to be assertive in handling their own problems," she says. "I'm not permissive, but I feel the children can handle most of their own problems."

### PROGRAM

The school will offer an integrated program of language, reading, art and science that will avoid the problems of strictly pigeon-holed disciplines, Chupa says.

Language, art, math and gardening will be inter-related to make learning more meaningful, she says.

The learning lab also will offer experiences in computer language. Mini-computers and a computerized robot turtle will be available for use by the children.

### STAFF

Marjorie and her daughter, Patricia Chupa, will be the learning lab's "leaders." Pat Chupa has a bachelor's degree in early childhood development and preschool education. Marjorie Chupa has no formal degree in education, but she has 14 years of experience at the Horizon Learning Center, where she worked as director of the preschool program. She also is a registered nurse.

### LOCATION

The Rainbow Learning Lab is located in a yellow house

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Acorn Learning Center — both staffed by former Horizon teachers — will open this fall to fill, in part, the vacuum left by the 12-year-old alternative school's closing.

Although the schools are independent of each other, both will rely on their staffs' common experience at Horizon.

Both schools have set their tuitions at a level higher than their predecessor to avoid the economic problems that befell Horizon, which

closed with a \$12,000 debt.

And both schools promise that parents will not be expected to help support "their programs" through fund-raising.

Rainbow and Acorn also hope to reduce administrative entanglements by limiting the scope of their programs, compared to the preschool to junior-high program at Horizon.

Here's a summary of what each school says it will offer:

**Acorn Learning Center serves children in first three grades**

Acorn Learning Center will offer a primary class for children performing on a first- through third-grade level. In addition, it will have a preschool and kindergarten.

### PHILOSOPHY

The Acorn Learning Center is committed to providing a learning situation that fits a child's individual needs, according to staff members.

"Basically, we believe children all learn at different speeds and in different ways," says Valerie Peterson, a teacher at Acorn. "This is something schools have to respect."

A major objective at the learning center will be improving the child's self-esteem, she says.

"We want to avoid punitive types of things and emphasize positive reinforcement," Peterson says.

### PROGRAM

Acorn will offer an academic program, music and the arts, a mini-workshop, a science lab, computer experience, group games and outdoor activities.

The center will have small classes, with enrollment limited to 15 students in grades one to three, 12 in kindergarten and 10 in the preschool classes.

### STAFF

Acorn will have a faculty of four half-time teachers and two teachers' aides. The teachers are Chris Mannen, Bernice Roessler, Diana Westermann and Peterson. All the teachers except Westermann hold bachelor's degrees in education. Westermann has a master's degree in reading education. All of the Acorn teachers have a minimum of four years of teaching experience.

### LOCATION

Acorn is located in the basement of St. Edward's Church, 139 Sixth Ave. E., across from the City Park.

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## Commissioners grant all county employees \$40-per-month raise

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Employees of Twin Falls County will receive a flat \$40-per-month pay raise beginning Oct. 1.

In announcing the pay hike Thursday, the county commissioners described the small increase as a necessary cost-cutting measure to keep county's forthcoming 1982-1983 fiscal year budget in line.

But the employees may take heart since some of their bosses won't receive any increase. The plan calls for a freeze on salary increases for elected officials, a move that's being implemented in other counties, too, the commissioners say.

The new budget will take effect Oct. 1.

In making their decision, the commissioners rejected a percentage salary increase, in order to benefit employees at the lower level of the county's salary schedule.

"On a percentage (salary) increase, the guy on the low end of the salary pole still gets the smallest increase, and this way, everyone gets the same," says Ann Cover, the commission chairman.

"The guy who is making the bigger bucks doesn't have as much trouble making ends meet as the guy at the bottom," says Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

For example, the \$40-per-month raise means a 6.1 percent hike for a newly hired county employee who is earning \$7,900 a year. For a senior clerk earning \$14,376, the pay plan will mean a 3.3 percent increase in pay. And for a deputy prosecuting attorney, earning \$25,000 a year, the raise amounts to 1.6 percent.

The move has angered several elected department heads, who were informed of the commissioners' decision Wednesday. The officials were not consulted about the decision.

Some elected officials say the small increase will make it increasingly difficult to hold onto their best employees. The officials also question the fairness of giving the \$40-per-month pay hike to appointed department heads, while excluding the elected officials.

The commissioners estimate the cost of the salary increases will come close to \$50,000. That compares to the \$78,749 budgeted last year for a 5 percent across-the-board salary increase.

The commissioners say the flat-rate increase is necessary in light of the county's strained finances, under the One Percent Initiative. Next year, the county will be allowed to increase its property-tax collections by \$62,500, under a law passed in 1980. But besides salary increases, the county is facing rising operating costs, including an anticipated \$20,000 boost in employee health-care insurance premiums, according to the commissioners.

Cover says the three commissioners did not discuss the option of eliminating some employees as a means of financing larger salary raises for those workers who remained.

County officials already have reduced their staffs by attrition, and further cutbacks might cripple these departments, Cover says.

"I think they've done it as much as they could," she says. "If I think, through the years and the attrition, we've reached the limit."

With the salary increase issue decided, department heads now will prepare their proposed budgets. Those budgets will be due at the commissioners' office by next week.

The commissioners will present their tentative budget at a public hearing Sept. 7.

## But elected officials claim the pay hike is not enough

*They also are upset by the freeze in their own salaries*

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The budget-making power of the three-member Twin Falls County commission was evident fully Thursday.

Not only had the commissioners limited salary raises for the county's estimated 100 employees to \$40-per-month, but they had denied themselves — and every other elected county official — any part of that salary increase.

All the elected officials can do now is work the payroll figure into their own tentative departmental budgets for the 1982-1983 fiscal year. Even then, the county cannot be sure it will have the final word before submitting a total budget to the public in September.

But the elected officials did not take the news lying down.

"It will have a very discouraging effect on my staff," says Prosecutor Harry Delist. "I think the increase was based on a very conservative reading of the predicted income. I think they have taken the easy way out by just giving them across-the-board raises, instead of cutting where the fat is and rewarding where the work is done."

In some cases, remaining employees are working more for less, says Assessor Dorothy Hamby. Through attrition, she reduced her department's payroll by two positions during the past year.

"Our work load is increasing constantly," she says. "We're all aware of the economic times, and everyone understands this. But I would have liked it to be a larger increase."

In addition, the elected officials are unhappy that they have been excluded

from any pay hike. They say that elected officials in Twin Falls County already receive comparatively low salaries for the state's sixth largest county.

"I think it's especially bad for the officials in light of the fact that we're 20th or 21st in pay in the state, and we should be about sixth," says Treasurer Juanita Stettler.

Stettler also questions the fairness of granting pay hikes to the three appointed county department heads — zoning administrator Ed Woods, sanitation and parks and recreation director Darrell Helder and weed bureau chief Wallace Savage — while excluding the elected officials.

"I don't think it's right because we, as elected officials, have more responsibility than either the appointed or hired employees," she says.

But the strongest criticism of the plan came from lawyer Greg Fuller, who is spearheading the drive to win larger salary increases for the county's 18 sheriff's deputies. Fuller joined that movement during preparation of the 1981-1982 county budget last summer.

At that time, the deputies maintained their salaries were well below those paid to their counterparts across the state. But their efforts failed to win them any increase above the 5 percent across-the-board increase given to all county employees that year.

Thursday, Fuller called the new pay plan "absolutely ridiculous. A \$40-a-month raise, in my way of thinking, is an insult. The gap between other police departments and our sheriff's office is growing and growing."

Fuller wants to place the issue before the voters — in the form of an

initiative — that would order the county commissioners to readjust county spending to increase deputies' pay.

Originally scheduled for this November ballot, the initiative now will go to a special election in February, Fuller says.

"We're going to have the initiative in February because we do not want to get lost with all the other issues on the general-election ballot," he says. "We want to have a special significance. We will not have that if we run in the general election."

Fuller maintains that the salaries paid deputies in Twin Falls County are transforming the sheriff's office into a training ground for other departments, a concern echoed by Sheriff Jim Munn.

"I'm sure we are going to lose our experienced people," Munn says. "I've already lost one on account of this."

Munn says that one former deputy, Mike Shelton, is earning roughly \$300 more per month as a police officer in Lewiston.

Fuller's initiative, if successful, would apply to the 1983-1984 budget, however.

For the present, Fuller says he will make a presentation at the public hearing on the budget, scheduled for Sept. 7.

But he notes that it may be too late by that time. Once the tentative budget is published in mid-August, state law prohibits the county commissioners from raising it. As such, Fuller says he will take the unusual step of approaching the county commissioners with an alternative budget proposal, possibly as soon as next week.

## Looking for fun this weekend?

Magic Valley residents looking for entertainment this weekend can pick from a "Fun Day" in Filer or two tours that will be held in conjunction with Jerome's 75th anniversary celebration.

The Filer Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a parade, carnival and picnic this Saturday, which it hopes will live up to its name — Filer Fun Day.

The event will start with a parade at 1 p.m. It will begin at the elementary school and proceed down Main Street to the park.

Throughout the afternoon, in the park, there will be horseshoe-pitching, arm wrestling and a tug-of-war for the adults, sack races and a baby crawl for the kids, and a baseball game between the Babe Ruth League and its coaches.

Twelve booths, sponsored by various churches and service organizations, will feature a baked-food sale, cotton candy, a penny toss, a dart throw, a fish pond, a dunk tank and a bicycle raffle.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers and other musicians who would like to join, according to chamber member Gary A. Wood.

Also, Mayor Perry Dyke will conduct a formal dedication of the city's recently completed animal shelter.

A potluck picnic will start at 7 p.m., followed by a watermelon "feed." The watermelon will be donated

by the chamber.

Chamber President Paul Steller says the chamber wants to make the event an annual one.

"If we can just get something started this year, then next year, it will be bigger and better," Allison says.

In Jerome, the highlights of the North Side Canal Co.'s network of 1,100 miles of canals and ditches will be covered in a public tour Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The tour will cover the historic irrigation structures that made the development of Jerome and the surrounding farm lands possible.

Ted Diehl, the canal company manager, says that anyone who wants to go on the tour should meet at 9 a.m. at the canal company office, off North Lincoln Street in Jerome.

The canal tour will be followed on Sunday by a tour of the Shoshone Falls power plant. The plant dates back to 1907, and it still is operating with the original building and the first 600-kilowatt generator that first furnished power to Jerome.

Idaho Power Co. employees will be present to answer questions and tell the history of the plant.

Buscs will take participants from the north Snake River Canyon rim to the power plant, located in the base of the canyon. The tour will begin shortly after 7 p.m.



## Wreck brings DWI charge

**TWIN FALLS** — A Castleford man, injured Wednesday when he reportedly drove his automobile into a parked car, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later released, a hospital spokesman said.

Twin Falls police have cited the driver, 23-year-old Galen Crumrine, for driving while intoxicated and violating the terms of a restricted license.

Police said Crumrine was westbound on Heyburn Avenue West, when his car struck the rear of a parked vehicle, owned by John Thompson, 335 Heyburn Ave. W., at 9:52 p.m. The collision occurred outside Thompson's residence.

## Repair shop reports theft

**TWIN FALLS** — An estimated \$1,300 worth of tools were taken from a local business earlier this week, Twin Falls police reported Thursday.

Police said the theft occurred between Saturday and noon Tuesday at A & E Repair, 315 Oak St. Among the items missing were a battery charger and an air jack. There were no signs of a forced entry, police said.

## Minidoka studies funding

**RUPERT** — A hearing will be held this Monday, Aug. 2, in Rupert on the proposed uses of Minidoka County's 1982-83 federal revenue-sharing funds.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse. This fiscal year's allocation is \$201,000.

Anyone attending the meeting will have the opportunity to comment on possible uses for the funds, according to county Clerk Gus Bethke.

## Archaeologist will speak

**TWIN FALLS** — Errett Callahan, a well-known archaeologist, will lecture this Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

Callahan, who will speak in the Herrett Museum, was a student of the late Don Crabtree of Kimberly, who demonstrated to archaeologists the value of his experiments in replicating ancient stone tools.

Callahan received his doctorate in archaeology from the Catholic University of America and pioneered the Pamunkey Research Center in Virginia.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 556.

## Obituaries

## Hettie V. Ridgway

**JEROME** — Hettie Viola Ridgway, 94, of Jerome, died Wednesday afternoon at her home following a short illness.

Born June 9, 1888, in Pryor, Mo., she was raised and educated in Missouri. After marriage, she moved to Oklahoma with her husband, where she married Clyde Franklin Ridgway at Newkirk, Okla., on Aug. 17, 1910. They farmed in Oklahoma until they came to Jerome in 1933.

In 1941, they moved to Salmon, returning to Jerome in 1943, where she had lived since Mr. Ridgway died in 1966.

She was a member of the Jerome Methodist Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are: a daughter, Laura Stevens of Jerome; two sons, James Dean Ridgway of Jerome and Clyde Ridgway of Emmett; a brother, Ralph Butler of Kayville, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Jacques of Shurt, Okla.; and Mrs. Wally Ball of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by two sons, two sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Floyd Young and the Rev. Fred Hilla Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m.

## H.E. Cagle

**HAZELTON** — H.E. "Colonel" Cagle, 82, of Hazelton, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be held by the Hoppkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

## Pearl L. Lasswell

**TWIN FALLS** — Pearl Lasswell, 74, of Twin Falls, died of natural causes Thursday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 12, 1888, in Purdin, Mo., she married Cecil Lasswell in Purdin on Jan. 6, 1918. He died Sept. 29, 1981.

She came to Twin Falls from Missouri in the 1940s, having lived there until 1964. She was a member of the Christian Church in Missouri.

Surviving are two brothers, Ray Lasswell and H.G. "Chick" Hayes, both of Twin Falls. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter and a brother.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday until 10 p.m.

## Services

**JEROME** — A memorial service for William David Irus, 65, of Yonkers, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, who died July 18, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Hope's Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Della Toupin, 80, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at McCulloch's funeral home in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary today prior to the service.

**GOODING** — The funeral for Gerhard H. Schmidt, 82, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the



Robert W. Denton

**KIMBERLY** — Robert W. Denton, 70, of Kimberly, died Wednesday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Sept. 7, 1911, in Kimberly, he attended school in Kimberly and college in Pocatello and Moscow. He was a member of Beta Theta Phi. He returned to Kimberly from Basin, Wyo., and worked for his father at the R.H. Denton Co., which he later owned.

He sold the business to Intermountain Bean Co. and continued to work there until his retirement a year ago.

Mr. Denton married Harriet Duval in Twin Falls on May 1, 1937.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; three sons, Robert O. Denton of Boise, Harry Denton of San Francisco and Jim Denton of Twin Falls; a brother, Louis Denton of Twin Falls; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls all day today and Saturday until 11 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions, which may be left at the mortuary, be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

## Oliver M. Brown

**HEYBURN** — Oliver M. Brown, 87, of Heyburn, died Wednesday at the Burley Care Center.

Born May 24, 1895, in Bruno, Ark., where he was raised and educated, he married Mabel Harris in Bruno on Aug. 20, 1916. Following their marriage, they lived in Arkansas, moving to Idaho in

1927 and settling in the Burley-Heyburn area, where they lived in that area since Mrs. Brown died in 1978.

He had been a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are: four sons, J.R. Brown and Jim Brown, both of Heyburn; F. Jim Brown of Paul and Clifford Brown of Burley; two daughters, Eula Coker and Olivia Rose, both of Yakima, Wash.; three brothers, Neal Brown of Tucson, Ariz., Clarence Brown of Everett, Ark., and Dan Brown of Harrison, Ark.; a sister, Maudie Brown of Rogers, Ark.; 15 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Burley First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Donald E. Douglas officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to service Saturday.

## Gracie M. Hayhurst

**KIMBERLY** — Gracie Marler Hayhurst, 77, of Kimberly, died of natural causes Tuesday evening at Skyview Manor in Twin Falls.

Born June 10, 1905, in Ava, Mo., she married John Marler in Douglas County, Mo., on May 30, 1925. He died in 1964. She married Ernest Hayhurst in Elko, Nev., on April 13, 1973.

She had lived in Kimberly since 1968, moving there from Twin Falls. She had been a Twin Falls County resident since 1964, having lived here from Missouri.

Ms. Hayhurst was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Buhl.

Surviving are: her husband of Kimberly; a son, Harold E. Marler of Renton, Wash.; a daughter, Loyeda Neale of Jerome; a stepson, Dean Hayhurst of Burley; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; six step great-grandchildren; a brother, Eugene Rogers of Riverbank, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. John Keasler of Missouri, Belle Hammons of Twin Falls and Faye Marler of Elko.

She was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, three brothers, a sister and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Rev. Rue Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9 p.m. and Saturday until 10:30 a.m.

Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, or any favorite charity.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Marie O'Dell, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 11 a.m.

**MALTA** — The funeral for Walter R. Hill, 78, a long-time Malta resident, who died Wednesday in Spokane, will be held Saturday at noon in the Malta Mormon Ward Chapel with Wayne Jerry Udy officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church on Saturday one hour prior to the service.

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Lions Club members smooth out the concrete base for a picnic shelter at Rock Creek Park.

## Fresh concrete attracts vandals

**TWIN FALLS** — Vandals could hardly wait for members of the Twin Falls Lions Club to finish their volunteer work Thursday afternoon at Rock Creek Park, west of town, before they were writing messages in the wet concrete.

Sheriff's deputies were summoned to the park by club members just after they had finished pouring and smoothing concrete bases for two new picnic shelters.

A group of young adults defied the advice of the volunteer workers to leave the area — and the fresh concrete. However, the club members were able to smooth out the concrete again.

Deputies had better success in getting the unruly "guests" to leave, and they said they arrived before any further serious damage was done.

"We spent a lot of money and work," said Lions Club member William L. Chancey, "to make something nice for everyone to enjoy, only to have a few rowdy citizens ruin it before it was even finished."

Classes will begin Monday, Aug. 30. Primary students attend Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Kindergarten students will meet Monday through Friday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Preschoolers will attend on alternate days, depending on their age, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Tuition at Acorn will be: \$35 per month for 3-year-olds, \$50 per month for 4-year-olds, \$75 per month for kindergarten and \$130 per month for primary students.

**INFORMATION**: Call the Acorn Learning Center at 733-7655.

## Rainbow

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off Kimberly Road, across a mile east of the Eastland Avenue Intersection, across from the Mack Truck dealership.

**SCHEDULE**  
School will begin Sept. 7 and end June 2. The morning session will be weekdays from 9 to 11. The afternoon session will be weekdays from 1 to 3. The registration deadline is Aug. 31.

**COST**  
The fee will be \$70 per month. In addition, parents will be expected to pay a one-time registration supply fee of \$45.

**INFORMATION**  
Call the Chupas at 733-7022 in the evenings.

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**Disseminated**: Mrs. Craig Christensen and son, Mrs. Carl Johnson and son, Ogdie Lemmers of John Steedler Jr., all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe Day and Mrs. Fred James, both of Buhl; Mrs. Thomas Eluett of Hagerman; Mrs. Ray Fillmore of Shelley; Casey Lloyd, Valina Robell and daughter, Mrs. Robert Van Ella of Burley; Adam Schmidt and Charles Hess, both of Jerome; David Morris of Elgin; Joseph Rogers of Gooding; Mrs. Gene Yost and son of Piler; and Candace Wyatt of Burley.

**Births**: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Kimberly.

**ST. BENEDICT'S** — Admitted: Mary Keith of Jerome; Shawn Wiese and Robert Ruth, both of Wendell; Joe Porter of Rupert; and Vickie Mathews of Hazelton.

**Disseminated**: Chanhone Balhavg and Edward Casey, both of Jerome;

Myrtle Wilson of Hagerman; Bobbie Sage Jr. of District; Shawn Wiese and Robert Ruth, both of Wendell; and Melody Stroud of Bliss.

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# Valley life



Dr. Lamb

## Shampoo aids in fighting dandruff

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB

I am a 66-year-old man and have a problem with dandruff, if that is what it is.

It started in 1975 after I had an operation on my neck to cut out two spots to relieve pressure on nerves. The dandruff has gotten worse ever since. I have tried everything I can think of, even the old lye soap we used to make. I read your column every day and am hoping you can help me.

DEAR DR. LAMB: It is important to know what you have. There are differences in opinion about dandruff. Some specialists think it is just the normal shedding of the scales of skin. When the cells are in very small clumps they are so small we don't see them and are not bothered by them.

If the cells clump together to form a large flake, they are visible and embarrassing to some people. These flake seem to be a more rapid turnover or increased loss of skin cells in people subject to dandruff.

The accumulation of scales may be associated with reddening and inflammation. This is then called

seborrheic dermatitis. Some dermatologists think dandruff is a mild form of seborrheic dermatitis. This condition may also spread to the face or folds of skin on the body causing reddened areas covered with dandruff-like scales. And in some cases psoriasis may resemble seborrheic dermatitis.

Assuming you do have dandruff the most important thing to do is shampoo regularly, every day or even twice a day if need be in order to eliminate oiliness and the accumulated shedding cells. You may get better results by wetting your hair, covering it with plastic wrap or a shower cap to retain moisture and letting it soak for an hour before shampooing. That will soften the scales and make it easier to wash them off. Frequent washing will not damage or cause you to lose hair.

You may want to use a shampoo containing selenium sulfide part of the time. If this program doesn't work, see your doctor to be sure what you are treating and for further treatment.

Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter 12-6, Hair Care, that

includes problems of hair loss and treatment. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 40-year-old female. Six months ago my lung collapsed. My surgeon inserted a chest tube for four days; then I went home. The day I returned home it happened again and another chest tube was inserted for 10 more days. It healed and I came home.

Two weeks ago it happened again and I had to have another chest tube inserted. My doctor said the next time he will operate and put a patch on it.

Do you know anything I can do to "vent it from collapsing again?"

DEAR READER: There is not much you can do. The lung collapses because a small hole develops at the surface of the lung. This often happens because the tissue is thinned into a small blister. When the blister breaks the air in your lung leaks out into the space between your lungs and the chest wall. We call it a pneumothorax.

The tube helps to let the air escape. The lung is collapsed or partially collapsed. The hole heals and the lung expands. If there is an area where there are several blisters the section is sometimes removed by surgery or the area patched to the chest wall.

## Symposium date scheduled Oct. 21

TWIN FALLS -- This year's annual Snake River Symposium will be held Oct. 21 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The featured speaker will be Joel Garreau, author of "The Nine Nations of North America" published in 1981. He will address the group at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

In the afternoon of Oct. 21 there will be a discussion in the CSI Shields building of the resources, personal motives and influential powers that may determine Idaho's future.

Leaders will be persons knowledgeable about the state, according to Miriam Breckenridge, publicity chairman. Garreau also will attend the discussion session.

The author views the continent not as a collection of states joined under the governments of the United States, Canada and Mexico, but as nine nations each with its own capital and particular network of influences and power structure.

Idaho is part of what he calls "The Empty Quarter," which includes much of what is often termed the

Intermountain West. Also in "The Empty Quarter," one of the nine nations, Garreau puts most of western and north central Canada and Alaska, as these parts of the continent have more in common with each other than with the other parts of their own country.

The Snake River Symposium is composed of residents from throughout Magic Valley concerned with public issues. The organization, formed several years ago, is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho.

This year's officers are Margy Humphrey, chairman; Norma Loh Bechtel, advisor; Fran Frost and Barbara Allen, secretaries; Rosemary Carpenter, treasurer; Leah Cilek and Donanna McKinstry, ticket sales, and Breckenridge, publicity.

Anyone interested in assisting with the symposium should call Fran Frost at 734-6575; Barbara Allen, 733-9467, or Annette Jenkins at CSI, 733-6564.

Volunteers are needed to sell tickets, organize car pools and other details, Breckenridge said.

## At Wit's End

### Mail gives hints about marriages

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

(Young people are still trying to figure out what makes a marriage work.)

Early marriages didn't seem to provide any guarantees. Neither did the late ones. Living together was supposed to take away the surprises, mistakes and disappointments.

However, when co-habiting couples legalized their relationship, 40 percent of these marriages ended in divorce.

I haven't the foggiest notion what more marriages work. I've seen extravagant blessings by the church hierarchy and 15 pounds of crab dip, and the hangovers lasted longer than the marriage.

It's said an alcoholic did enough to be the pregnant bride's father, get married on their lunch hour and live happily ever after.

Parents of teenagers talk about it a lot. The closest we can come is maybe this: what happens when the Me Generation Meets Marriage... and each expects more than the other can possibly give.

My reader mail is very revealing. I hear a lot from single parents who are raising children alone. They confide why they believe their marriage went down the tubes. They complain of an insensitive husband who expected her to pick up after him, a lack of understanding that she is a person with feelings, and personal habits that got bigger every day.

I also hear from older people. "I have a dear husband who changes his underwear and shorts every day. However, he takes them off wrong side out. He hears me, but he has sudden deafness when I bring this up. I decided to find out how many pieces of underwear I had turned right side out in our 46 years of married life. It comes out to 31,488."

## Alcoholism recognized on campuses

College and university administrators suddenly have awakened to the fact that many campuses are suffering from a student drinking problem, reports the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Many colleges report that as much as 80 percent of the vandalism on their campuses is alcohol-related these days. In addition they are finding growing "problems" with student behavior in regard to drunken driving, as well as violence and absenteeism, both of which also seem to be related to alcohol abuse.

No one is saying the problem is new, but administrators have become more aware of it in recent years, partly because of the expenses they have to incur to repair vandalized property in these hard economic times.

Various studies have produced different results, but the general consensus seems to be that from 70 to 95 percent of college students use alcohol. A survey of deans of student affairs by the Chronicle indicates that more than a third of them believe there's "a bad" increase in excessive drinking by students in the last five years, with comparable increases in student behavior problems.

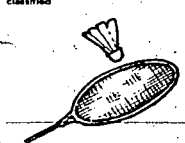
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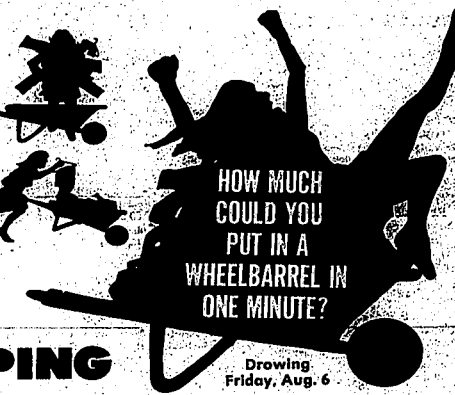
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# Ford hails Japan export dip

By MICHELLE MAYNARD  
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — The first drop in Japanese vehicle annual exports to Japan in 1982, caused by import restrictions but from increased competition from American products, a Ford Motor Co. executive said Thursday.

David N. McCammon, Ford's vice president of corporate strategy and analysis, said the No. 2 automaker has been able to pick up the sales slack in Europe caused by the drop in Japanese auto shipments.

Japan's motor vehicle exports dropped for the second consecutive six-month period in the first half of 1982, marking the first continuous 12-month decrease on record, industry figures showed Wednesday.

Japan's 11 automakers exported 9.5 percent

fewer cars in the first half of 1982. Vehicle exports already had fallen 8.1 percent in the July-December 1981 period. It was the first time in the industry's history that exports sagged for two consecutive six-month periods.

Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association officials said the export decline was caused by voluntary curbs the industry imposed on exports to two major markets — the United States and the European Common Market — as well as an overall sluggish demand.

McCammon said the restrictions played a part in causing exports to drop as did the weakness in economies worldwide. Japanese automakers agreed to ship through next March only about 1.8 million cars annually to the United States but still hold about 30 percent of the market.

They are limited to 11 percent of the British market, 3 percent of France's, 10 percent of

Germany's and can sell only about 2,000 cars in Italy.

Better American cars and trucks also have cut into Japanese sales, said the Ford vice president.

"I think that a lot of the U.S. products have become more competitive," particularly compact trucks.

The small trucks such as Chevrolet S-10, Ford Ranger and Dodge Rampage — which were not available a year ago — are outselling their Japanese counterparts.

"There's no limit on the number of trucks imported, so it's sheer competition in that case," said McCammon. "This is clearly a product victory."

He said the improvement of Ford's share of the European market is directly attributable to the drop in Japanese exports.

## Nabisco earnings rise 34%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nabisco Brands Inc. said second quarter earnings rose 34 percent to \$71 million or \$1.11 per share, from \$52 million or 83 cents a share during the same period last year.

Sales during the second quarter increased 5 percent to \$1.5 billion from \$1.4 billion last year.

The company said the 1981 quarter included a non-tax deductible merger expense of \$8.3 million or 15 cents a share from the merger of Nabisco and Standard Brands.

Earnings for the six month period increased 18 percent to \$130 million or \$2.04 a share from \$109 million or \$1.75 a share last year.

Sales for the six month period rose 4 percent to \$2.9 billion from \$2.8 billion during the six months of 1981.

First-half profit was down 13.1 percent at \$202.2 million, or \$3.70 a share, on sales of \$4.397 billion compared with \$222.7 million, or \$4.37 a share, a year earlier on sales of \$5.01 billion.

Chairman John M. Richmond said profit declines occurred in direct sales, plastics and packaging and some other consumer and commercial products. "The Kraft foods division had gains" in both sales and earnings.

## Texaco declares dividends

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Texaco, Inc., directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share.

The dividend will be paid Sept. 10 to shareholders of record Aug. 3. A 75-cent dividend was also paid in the second quarter this year.

## Sears income soars again

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. income was 22 percent higher than last year for the quarter ended June 30 — and 26 percent higher for the first six months of 1982.

Consolidated net income for the second quarter was \$163.7 million, compared with \$134.5 million in 1981.

With a greater number of shares outstanding due to recent acquisitions, income equaled 47 cents per share for the quarter, compared with 42 cents per share a year ago. Revenues increased 8.1 percent to \$1.26 billion from \$1.18 billion in the second quarter last year, due largely to the acquisitions.

For the six months ended June 30, consolidated net income was \$335.1 million, or 87 cents per share compared with \$187.3 million, or 59 cents per share, last year when fewer shares were outstanding.

Revenues for the six months ended June 30 were \$2.5 billion for the year-to-date period. Also due partially to the acquisitions.

Results for the second quarter and first half of 1982 include Coldwell, Banker & Co. and Dean Witter Reynolds Organization Inc., which were acquired last year.

## General Foods earnings up

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A substantial improvement in its global coffee business gave General Foods Corp. a 25 percent increase in per share earnings to \$1.24 in its first quarter from 99 cents a year ago.

Sales in the quarter ended July 2 were about flat with a year ago at \$2,096 billion against \$2,008 billion. Net income rose to \$81.5 million from \$49.32 million.

## Bethlehem Steel reports loss

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Bethlehem Steel reported a second-quarter loss of \$7.1 million, compared with net income of \$7.4 million, or \$1.76 per share, for the 1981 first quarter.

For the six months ended June 30, Bethlehem reported a net loss of \$11.5 million, compared with net income of \$108.5 million or \$2.37 per share for the similar period of 1981.

Sales were \$1.47 billion vs. \$1.55 billion.

## Uniroyal profits drop 74%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Uniroyal Inc., the rubber, chemical and plastic combine, had a 74 percent drop in second quarter profit to 25 cents a share from 99 cents a year ago as sales fell to \$244 million from \$268.4 million.

Net income slipped to \$8.1 million from \$27.6 million.

## Slimmer, smaller 757 due in December

# Boeing readies 767 for commercial service

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boeing Co. officials expect to obtain government certification today, allowing airlines to begin carrying passengers on the new fuel-efficient, 211-passenger 767 jetliner.

The 767 is one of two new jetliners in which Boeing has invested several billion dollars in an effort to maintain its dominance as the world's leading producer of commercial aircraft. Boeing expects the smaller 757 to obtain Federal Aviation Administration certification in December.

Sales of the two new generation planes have slumped in recent months due to the recession and heavy losses throughout the airline industry.

United Airlines plans to inaugurate 767 service Sept. 8 on a flight from Chicago to Denver and begin service with the twin-engine jetliner the next day between San Francisco and New York and Denver and Boston.

United, which in March asked Boeing to stop work on 20 of the 767s in the airline's total order of 39, said in announcing its 767 inaugural plans that the company would take delivery of at least three of the new planes.

Deliveries beyond that, a United spokesman said, will depend largely upon what Congress and the

president finally do about the "safe harbor leasing" provision of the Economic Recovery Act of 1981.

The act allows a money-losing company to get capital for equipment purchases by selling its leases to a "profit" maker in a "lease back" arrangement.

United's commitment to launch its long-advertised 767 service in September assured the Boeing Co. of having the first of its new generation jetliners in the air and carrying passengers several months ahead of the rival Airbus.

The A310 is manufactured by the French-based Airbus Industrie, a consortium subsidized by several European governments. Certification of the A310 for commercial service is not expected before March 1983.

Boeing spokesman Bill Mellon said virtually all performance tests needed for the FAA commercial type certification of the 767 had been completed on schedule.

"We're right on target," said Mellon. "We said July 30 had been the certification target date since last September."

Boeing demonstrated the fuel efficiency of the

767 on a Seattle-Chicago flight in June, using 5,185 gallons of fuel in the 3 1/2-hour trip — about 300 gallons less than the smaller 140-passenger, three-engine 727-300 would require for the same trip.

The 767 has been taken nearly around the world in a series of demonstration flights for customers and potential buyers.

United and other airlines counting on lease-back benefits to purchase new aircraft have kept an anxious eye on Congress.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., won changes to a bill cutting back on the lease-back benefits. One of his amendments would exempt construction begun between June 25, 1981, and Feb. 20, 1982, from the cutbacks.

That would appear to protect the interests of companies like United. The House has decided to send the Senate tax bill to a House-Senate conference committee to work out a version acceptable to both chambers.

Despite a worldwide recession, Boeing has 175 firm orders for the 767. Airbus Industrie has 102 firm orders for the A310.

# Trading active but stock market finishes mixed

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Aided by a late buying burst, stocks finished mixed and blue-chips snapped a six-session losing streak Thursday as investors discounted government borrowing needs. Trading was active.

The proposed Heublein-R.J. Reynolds merger and other takeover situations created the most excitement in the broader dull market. The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than eight points at mid-session following Wednesday's 10.94-point plunge, managed to gain 0.38 point to 812.21 with the late rebound.

Analysts said since the DJIA has retraced about two-thirds of the gains made in early July, they were not surprised to see bargain hunting and some investors repurchasing borrowed shares sold earlier.

Investors initially were concerned the Treasury's \$50.5 billion third-quarter borrowing needs would crowd out private industry from the loan windows and send interest rates up to new highs.

The New York Stock Exchange index ended 0.04 to 61.83 and the price of an average share decreased two cents to \$24.42. A 500-stock index ended 0.01 to 3,707.77.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended 0.38 to 812.21, up from 809.33 on Wednesday. The small number of shares traded in-

dicated the market's actions were in a narrow range.

Big Board volume totaled 55,630,000 shares compared with 53,830,000 traded Wednesday.

The nation's banks cut their prime lending rate 1/4 point to 15 1/4 percent but did not cut their support since federal funds rates that banks charge one another for overnight loans have risen.

President Reagan, who hailed the drop in the prime rate at his Wednesday night news conference, said he hoped the charges would ease more to give the nation a psychological lift.

Reagan said the record federal budget deficit would be less if Democrats had approved all the spending reductions he had requested.

The House adopted the Senate's \$36.6 billion tax-increase bill to cut the deficit instead of wrestling with its own version. "The controversial measure will go to a conference committee."

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 83,907,070 shares compared with 61,700,670 traded new Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index, dropped 1.23 to 249.18 and the price of a share shed five cents. Declines topped 583-144 among the 676 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 5,862,300 shares compared with 3,701,330 Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.7 to 167.80.

On the trading floor, Heublein climbed 8 1/4 to 55 1/4 and R.J. Reynolds industries lost 2 1/4 to 40 1/4.

Reynolds said it had agreed to acquire 70.4 percent of Heublein (for \$69) a share and the rest in an exchange of stock.

General Cinema, which owns about 18.9 percent of Heublein's stock, added \$1 to 40 1/4. General Cinema, whose stock rose 3 1/4 points Wednesday, said it has no side accord with Reynolds on Heublein's stock.

Continental Illinois, which lost 2 1/4

points Wednesday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 36 1/4 with blocks of 227,800 shares at 15 1/4, 100,000 shares at 15, 100,000 shares at 16 1/4 and 100,000 shares at 16.

## Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock prices were mixed but mostly steady in early trading Thursday. Prices for hogs, calves and cattle were mostly steady, while prices for sheep and goats were mixed.

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## Crop water chart

Estimated Crop Water Use  
By United Press International

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# Closing prices

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## Gold-futures

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Feb	346.00	Feb	347.00
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## Livestock futures

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## Big Sky coaches tab BSU as top grid team

**SUN VALLEY** — The 1982 Big Sky Conference football title race should be a wide-open battle, according to the league's coaches, with Boise State and defending champion Idaho State leading the pack.

Almost to a man, the coaches claim perennial league powerhouse Boise State will be the team to beat this fall. The Broncos have won the Big Sky football crown five times since 1973 and finished unbeaten in league play in 1979 when they were on probation.

The coaches — along with Big Sky athletic directors, officials and news media members — gathered at a Sun Valley resort Thursday for the conference's annual pre-season football meetings ending Saturday.

Nevada-Reno's Chris Ault summed up the consensus opinion, saying, "Really, Boise State is the team we all have to beat, and Idaho State because they've now established themselves as a winner."

The other teams expected to battle the Broncos and Bengals are Ault's Wolf Pack, Montana and Weber State.

Today, officials covering Big Sky games will meet to discuss 1982 rules changes approved earlier this year by the NCAA, according to conference spokesman Arnie Sigala.

"The two primary rules changes for the coming season involve face mask and pass interference penalties," Sigala said. "In each

case, the NCAA is giving officials more discretion in calling penalties in those two areas."

Under the new pass interference rules, a defensive player hindering a receiver away from the play can be called for a lesser penalty, such as holding. Under the old rule, pass interference anywhere resulted in a first down from the point of the infraction, or first-and-goal from the one-yard line if the penalty occurred inside the end zone.

The new infraction would be called from the line of scrimmage.

The revised face mask penalty allows officials to call a lesser infraction if they determine the player grabbing an opponent's

face mask did so accidentally.

Weber State Coach Mike Price agrees defending Big Sky and NCAA Division II champion Idaho State and Boise State are "probably the top teams in the league this year."

"Boise State thinks it has its best team in school history, and they won the national Division I-AA title two years ago, and Idaho State recruited well and now has rebuilt its winning tradition. After those two, I think Montana and Weber State look good."

Some of the outstanding players featured on 1982 Big Sky teams should include BSU junior tailback Rodney Webster, who rushed for 1,139 yards and 12 touchdowns last year;

Montana State tailback Tony Boddie and Weber State running back Dennis Rogers, who transferred from Nebraska to the Wildcats.

The top quarterbacks should be Idaho's Ken Hobart, Marshal Sperbeck of Nevada-Reno, Scott Lindquist of Northern Arizona and Gerald DePres of Boise State.

On defense, the outstanding players include Montana State free safety Jim Anderson and tackle Phil Brunsen, tackle Michael Bourgoune of Boise State, linebackers Sam Merriman of Idaho, John Rade of Boise State and Ron Thomas of Northern Arizona, and deep backs Larry Alder of Boise State and Matt Courtney of Idaho State.

## B legion tourney begins

**BUHL** — Orofino will attempt to win its third consecutive championship in this "weekend" State American Legion B baseball tournament at Farris Field-Clint Farris Diamond.

Orofino, 32-10, meets host Buhl tonight's opening round at 8. Jerome faces Nampa in the other first-round game at 8 p.m.

Buhl, 35-8, lost to Orofino in last year's championship tourney, but Indian Coach Joe Shepard feels more optimistic about this year's affair.

"I think we've got a chance for it," Shepard said. "We've got a better defense and probably more pitching."

Nevertheless, Shepard maintains considerable respect for tonight's opponents, noting that Orofino lost only two players from last year's title-winning squad. In addition, Shepard said: Minico Coach Rick Baumann informed him that three Orofino players participated in the state all-star game in Lewiston in late May.

"Buhl's clutch hitting hasn't been the best," Shepard said, admitting that the Indians must improve in this area to have success.

"We've been getting men on base, but we're not getting guy hits to bring in runs," Shepard said.

Buhl will end eight-batters Charlie Capter (9-3, 113 ERA) in the mound against Orofino. Mark Laing (5-1, 2.90), also a righty, is scheduled to pitch Buhl's second game.

As for Jerome, Coach Marty Hurd plans to open with Rusty Palmer (8-1) against Nampa, which amassed a 25-6 record on route to capturing the District's championship.

"If we can continue hitting the ball like we have, I think we can get by Nampa," Hurd said. Of Jerome's title prospects, Hurd commented, "If we get good pitching through Rusty and Kevin (Boer) and (Tony) and the other guys who will be relieving, plus not make any errors in the field, we've got a chance."

Coached by Ray Moore, Nampa is led by right fielder Richard Kuehn, a .608 hitter during the regular season. A left-handed batter, Kuehn also collected 23 RBIs. Center fielder Tim Fullwood, who batted .415, is another dangerous swinger for Nampa.

Right-hander Paul Smalley (8-1, 2.10) will start against Palmer and Jerome.



Carrying on

Jamie Spillitort, son of Kansas City Royals pitcher Paul Spillitort, looks like he has accepted a heavier load than he can bear while acting as baby in a recent game. A casual

glimpse reveals that young Spillitort is carrying a helmet, baseball glove, bat, a towel and another bat (the liked bats so much he decided to carry two). Who said baseball was an easy game?

## Floridian, Canadian top prep rodeo

Magic Valley cowboys, cowgirls remain absent from leader list

**DOUGLAS, Wyo. (UPI)** — The National High School Finals Rodeo moved into the second go-round Thursday with Oklahobee, Fla. cowboy D.R. Daniels holding the overall lead, and Canadian cowgirl Rylee Call leading the girls.

Daniels took the boys' lead with his first go-round win in the steer wrestling competition and his fourth place time so far in the second go-round of the event.

Call, of 150 Mile House, B.C., took the lead in the second go-round pole bending with a time of 18.6 seconds.

Again, no Magic Valley cowboys or cowgirls were among the leaders through Thursday morning's performance. Results from Thursday night's round were not complete before The Times-News went to press.

The second go-round will continue with two performances a day through Saturday. The overall winners of the two rounds will be averaged and the top 20 finishers in each event will compete in the finals Sunday.

Greg Armstrong, of Payson, Ariz., topped the second go-round barrel racing competition during the early performance Thursday with a 27.

That score also puts him in the overall lead for the event.

The leaders through Thursday's first performance:

**Girls Cutting** — Shelby Westergaard, Port Pierce, Fla., 210; Gwen Price, Palatka, Fla., 203; Lynn O'Neil, Sebring, Fla., 197.

**Goat Tying** — Tracy Parsons, Marana, Ariz., 15.49; Terry Richards, Bryan, Texas, 15.08; Sheila Alford, Alameda, N.M., 15.03.

**Pole Bending** — Frieda Walder, Boulder, Colo., 41.62; Jodi Dail, Kingfisher, Okla., 41.81; Nancy Martin, Wichita, Kan., 42.30.

**Saddle Brons** — Mark Leggett, Inverell, Alberta, 117; Andy O'Neill, Sebring, Fla., 117; Doug Dyer, Castle, Okla., 117.

**Team Riding** — Jay Simon, Florence, Ariz., 17.89; Lynn Dwyer, Williston, N.D., 18.93; Matt Frye, Morgan, La., 19.00.

**Craig Carter**, Phoenix, Ariz., 23.13; Kerry Becker, Aubrey, Neb., and John Simmons, Mullen, Neb., 23.73; Brandon Henshaw, Mechanics, Calif., and Brian Humphrey, Hughesville, Cal., 23.84.

**Men's All-Around** — D.R. Daniels, Oklahobee, Fla.; Andy O'Neill, Sebring, Fla.

**Women's All-Around** — Rylee Call, 150 Mile House, B.C.; Cara Freder, Boulder, Colo.

**Second Go-Round**

**Barrel Race** — 1. Greg Armstrong, Payson, Ariz., 27; Marty Bourgoin, Church Point, La., 25; Kent Kasper, Port Arthur, Texas, 24.

**Barrel Racing** — Glenda Wyman, Cypress, Texas, 28.83; Cindy Stephens, Parma, Idaho, 30.32; Kim Todd, Burlington, Colo., 30.83.

**Breakaway Roping** — Roddy Ode, Moran, Kan., 11.23; Fran Jackson, Williston, N.D., 14.74; Shee Baggett, Brookshire, La., 17.37.

**Bull Riding** — Todd Miller, Vanderhoft, B.C., 13.41; David Jo, Ship Rock, N.M., 13.41; Tim Muncy, Travis and Consequerra, N.M., 12.

**Team Riding** — Terry Patterson, Nowata, Okla., 22.68; Leonard Hargis, Still, Alberta, 23.88; Peter Valandi, Phoenix, Ariz., 24.74.

**Goat Tying** — Gary Crutcher, Painesville, Texas, 210; Lance Mudd, Cameron, La., 209; Boyd Rice, Corsicana, Texas, 199.

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Dailey's job serves as crushing blow

## Off-embattled USF eliminates men's basketball program

By CAROL OPPENHEIM  
Chicago Tribune

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The University of San Francisco announced Thursday it is abolishing its men's basketball program rather than face another National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation into repeated rule violations by coaches and alumni.

A university investigation has confirmed that Chicago Bulls No. 1 draft choice Quinlan Dailley received money from an alumnus for a summer job he never performed.

The announcement was made by the Rev. John LoSchlavo, university president, following a meeting Wednesday of the Jesuit school's board of trustees. LoSchlavo said the board voted to drop the program by an "overwhelming majority." Only 18 of 34 board members, just enough for a quorum, were present, however.

The university was put on NCAA probation for one year in 1979 and again in 1980. After the second probation, a

new athletic director (Bill Fusco) and a new basketball coach (Pete Barr) were hired, said LoSchlavo, and "every effort was made to convince everyone concerned that the university meant what it said about its policy of playing within the (NCAA) rules."

The Don't have an outstanding basketball tradition, turning out such stars as Bill Russell, K.C. Jones and Bill Cartwright. The school, perennially a power in the West Coast Athletic Conference, won the NCAA championship in 1955 and 1956 when Russell was its center and made the playoffs 14 times, including last season.

LoSchlavo said the athletic department was told in 1980 that the university could not go through another NCAA rules investigation committee hearing and "anyone tempted to bend or break the rules must understand that he would be jeopardizing the entire program because if the program were not going to be carried on strictly within the rules, there would be no choice but to terminate it."

David Berst, the director of the NCAA's enforcement division, said San Francisco was not under investigation,

but added that LoSchlavo had contacted the NCAA when he became aware of allegations of wrongdoing. "We had faith in their ability to collect information and take action at that point, so they've conducted their own inquiry," said Berst.

Dailey, who pleaded guilty June 25 to felony assault of a student nurse at the school, said during television interviews after LoSchlavo's announcement that he had received a total of \$5,000 from alumnus Luis J. Zabala. In a probation report of charges against him in the case involving the nurse, Dailey said he received \$1,000 a month from Zabala. Since then, Sports Illustrated reported that Dailey received \$1,000 as a Christmas gift in 1980 and 1981 and an envelope containing \$200 in cash from Barry.

Dailey would not elaborate further Thursday. "Yeah, I'm kind of surprised," he said. "But, well, my school, I'm dropping their basketball program... and, basically, I can't make no other comment about that. Seems like every time I try to say something, I just put my foot in my

mouth."

LoSchlavo also revealed that, in addition to the Dailey payments, arrangements had been made by another alumnus, whose name was not disclosed, to pay high school tuition for a student who was receiving University officials emphasized that the student did not know about the arrangement.

The Bulls' second-round choice, Wallace Bryant, and De Paul University guard Raymond McCoy, who played one season at USF before transferring, also said they received payments comparable to Dailey's from alumni for jobs they did not have to attend daily.

"The university, under NCAA rules, is responsible for a mentality and environment that is beyond the coaches' and university's control," said LoSchlavo. "These people (alumni) are determined to break the rules, presumably because they are convinced that the university cannot stay within the rules and maintain an effective, competitive program."

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## Rival boxing promoters battle for Duran's rights

By JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI executive sports editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Rival promoters Don King and Bob Arum are engaging in open warfare over promotional rights to former lightweight and welterweight champion Roberto Duran and their dispute could wind up in the courts.

On Wednesday, King announced that Duran would face unbeaten Tony Ayala on Nov. 19 in a 12-round junior middleweight title elimination bout to be televised in prime time by NBC.

On Thursday, Arum announced that Duran would face unbeaten champion

Davey Moore for the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title on Nov. 19 in a bout to be televised in prime time by NBC.

King claims he has Duran under contract for three more fights and that the deal with Ayala is included in the deal with Moore. Arum claims Duran signed a contract with his Top Rank Inc. group to fight Moore for the title and accepted a \$25,000 down payment.

"Roberto Duran will be fighting Tony Ayala on Nov. 19," said Luis Enriquez, Duran's U.S. representative, from Easton, Pa., where Duran is training for a Sept. 4 fight against Kirkland Laing of Britain.

"An incident took place involving Duran and his manager, and Duran overreacted," Enriquez explained. "He didn't realize that he was committed to fight three more fights for Don King. He accepted a check from Bob Arum, but once he realized what he did wrong, he sent back the check for \$25,000."

Arum's people refused to accept the check. "I went four times and four times they refused to accept it. I spoke with Teddy Brenner, who works for Arum, and he wouldn't accept the check. I couldn't very well leave a \$25,000 check without getting a receipt. I've mailed it back to them."

"As far as we're concerned, this is all over. We never did any business with Bob Arum."

An NBC spokesman said the network will await a resolution of the mess.

"Duran and Ayala will fight on Nov. 19 in prime time, but maybe not against each other," he said. "If King wins out, it will be Duran-Ayala. If Arum wins the case, it will be Duran and Moore, with Ayala also on the card. Ferdie Pacheco (NBC matchmaker) will have Duran and Ayala in some combination on Nov. 19."

Arum's representatives said they

had not yet signed to face Duran but that they had agreed in principle to the bout. Ayala will face Robbie Epps Sunday in a nationally televised fight in San Antonio, Texas, Ayala's hometown.

A spokesman for King said he thought very little of Arum's announcement.

"They're just playing games," said Murray Goodman. "Duran is under contract to us. Arum is tampering with a fighter under contract to us. We're ready to put on Duran against Tony Ayala on Nov. 19. I think this will probably wind up in the courts."



DON KING Feuding with Bob Arum



# Wallach caps Expos' extra-inning triumph over Cardinals

By United Press International

The Montreal Expos received some wall-punching action from Wallach as they won their 10th straight game Thursday night to give the Montreal Expos a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the St. Louis Cardinals before a crowd of 48,823.

Andre Dawson doubled off lower Doug Bair and went to third on a throwing error by center fielder Willie McGee. Bair intentionally walked Al Oliver and Gary Carter to load the bases with none out and retired Warren Cromartie on a pop 16 short. But Wallach followed with his sacrifice fly to

center to easily score Dawson and give reliever Woodie Fryman, who pitched two innings, the victory.

Montreal scored three runs in the eighth inning to tie the score at 3-3. Singles by pinch hitters Brad Mills and Jerry White and a double by Dawson produced the first run of the inning and reliever Bruce Sutter, who replaced starter Bob Furch, intentionally walked Oliver to load the bases. Sutter then walked Carter to force in the bases. Cromartie hit a fielder's choice grounder to score

Dawson with the tying run.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead in the third inning without benefit of a hit as Tom Herr walked, went to second on a fielder's choice, stole third and scored on David Palmer's third wild pitch of the game.

Keith Hernandez hit into a double play in the fifth to score Furch and boost the Cardinals lead to 2-0 and St. Louis added a run in the eighth when George Hendrick hit his 15th home run of the season.

Pirates 4, Mets 1

At New York, Don Robinson, scattered seven hits and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Dick Davis belted a two-run homer to lead the Pirates. Robinson, 11-5, struck out

eight and allowed only two runners as far as third base in sending the Mets down to their fourth straight loss.

Phillies 3, Reds 2

At Philadelphia, Gary Matthews drove in the decisive run in the seventh inning and threw out a runner at the plate in the eighth to pace the Phillies. Mike Krukow, making his first appearance against his former teammates, picked up his first victory in 18 decisions. Ron Reed relieved in the eighth to get his fifth save. Dick Tidwell, 4-2, took the loss. Manny Trillo extended his record errorless games streak to 58, handling five batters. He has handled 40 straight chances without an error, also a record.

Braves 6, Padres 2

At Atlanta, Dale Murphy hit a pair of homers to lead his relievers, leading to a 6-2 win for the Braves. Murphy hit two homers in the third and fifth innings to help Rick Camp to the victory.

Astros 5, Reds 3

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#### USF

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"Whether or not these people are correct, the university cannot afford to pay the price the basketball program is imposing on it. That price is being exacted in terms much more important than dollars."

Barry still will be employed by the university, but his role was not spelled out. DeLoach said the school opted to eliminate the program rather than drop to Division II because other sports at the school might not have been allowed to remain in Division I by the NCAA.

The Dons are particularly strong in soccer.

"It's a very disturbing and distressing decision for me, but made on what I thought was best for the university," said DeLoach, who made the point that he loves to go to games, played basketball and made the all-city team at St. Ignace High School in San Francisco and served as a high school coach.

Sam Tatum, an attorney for USF, said he did not have the canceled checks Zabala had made out to Dalley,

but that he knew of them. He said Dalley made the disclosure in a conversation with the NCAA's Dan Johnson.

Tatum also said the assault charges against Dalley had no relationship to the school board's decision. "They were an incidental factor," he said. He added that the university was not interested in reopening the investigation into the assault case.

Tatum said payments to Dalley and to the high school student had been going on for more than a year. He said there was no evidence to show the coaches were involved in making any payments. "We cannot verify published reports that payments were made," Tatum said.

DeLoach said incoming freshmen and those now in the basketball program would still be given scholarships if they chose to stay at USF.

He said Division I basketball might return someday "if the program is positive and contributes to the life of the university and does not tear down everything we are trying to do here."

"With the background and the history of the last few years, I don't think anyone in his right mind would say we had any other choice."

John Duggan, a former president of the Dons' booster club, charged that Dalley may have told about the payments to "get back at the university." He said "maybe he thinks his case was not 'pragmatically handled.'"

Duggan also said he believed the basketball program was dropped for economic reasons, because the school was losing money and this was a way of cutting back.

The university has subsidized the basketball program with money from student tuition. Ronald Bitt, director of public affairs at USF, said that for the last couple of years the program has received an annual subsidy of \$50,000.

"Our basketball program has always cost a lot of money," said DeLoach. "It has always been subsidized by the university, although many will find that hard to believe."

"I'm a bit confused," Boone said.

In the first game, Michael Brown of East Orange, N.J., scored 23 points and set a Festival record with 18 rebounds for the East in its rout of the West. The East led 32-23 after one quarter and then outscored the West by 20 points in the second period to take a 73-44 halftime advantage. The West, could not recover in the second half.

One player in the West locker room was near tears — but not because of the loss, David Boone, a recruit by the University of San Francisco, learned earlier in the day that the school suspended its basketball program.

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Home runs carry Depot Grill-Wickes again

TWIN FALLS — As usual, Depot Grill-Wickes relied on its power supply to win its men's A league softball game Thursday night.

Don Bateson hit two home runs,

eight and allowed only two runners as far as third base in sending the Mets down to their fourth straight loss.

Phillies 3, Reds 2

At Philadelphia, Gary Matthews drove in the decisive run in the seventh inning and threw out a runner at the plate in the eighth to pace the Phillies. Mike Krukow, making his first appearance against his former teammates, picked up his first victory in 18 decisions. Ron Reed relieved in the eighth to get his fifth save. Dick Tidwell, 4-2, took the loss. Manny Trillo extended his record errorless games streak to 58, handling five batters. He has handled 40 straight chances without an error, also a record.

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Indiana 5, Brewers 1 (12)

At Milwaukee, Andre Thornton cracked a grand slam in the 12th to lift the Indians. Jack Beese led off with a single. Dilone sacrificed and Toby Harrah and Mike Hargrove walked. Thornton then hit an O-1 pitch over the left field wall for his fourth career grand slam and earned home to make a winner of Dan Spivey.

A's 5, Twins 0

At Oakland, Calif., Jeff Burroughs hit his eighth home run of the season and Jim Seaton drilled a two-run double to support the four-hit pitching of Rick Langford, 8-11. He walked none, struck out five and faced just three batters over the minimum in going the distance.

Angels 5, Mariners 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Doug DeCinces rebounded from a bout with the flu to slam a three-run homer and Steve Renko won his ninth game in lifting the Angels. Renko, 37, scattered six hits in 7-13 innings to improve his record to 9-2.

opened the scoring at 11:23 of the first period with his third goal of the Festival. Moore later assisted on Carleton's goal to become the Festival's scoring leader with six points.

He (South goaltender — Marc Belandier) was in that open side again and this time I took advantage of it," said Carleton of his tying goal. "We didn't think too much about the tie. It didn't even come up until the second period."

"I've never seen a hockey tournament played so competitively. All four teams for 60 minutes each game," North coach Herb Boxer said. "It was a very physical third period for both sides."

men's gymnastics overall competition, Mitch Gaylord of Tempe, Ariz., bruised his left side in a complicated parallel bars maneuver but still managed to win the gold medal with a score of 57.85 of a possible 60.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — In Thursday's edition, the incorrect site for three softball games tonight was listed in Scoreboard.

The correct site is: Harmon Park's Diamond 3 rather than Frontier Field for the following games: Big O Tires vs. Twin Falls Bank & Trust at 6:45 p.m.; Hawkins vs. Boise Cascade at 7:45 p.m. and Curran's 100 vs. Bear Growers at 8:45.

The tournament director for the Rupert tournament was also incorrectly named. The director is Jack Atkin, not Ray Sars.

Times-News regrets the errors.

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### FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale the former Patrick S. Russell farm. This is a 560 acre farm, 300 acres sprinkler irrigated. 100 acres could be developed. 500 inches of Snake River water. The farm is located 9 miles northwest of Grand View, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash with 25 percent down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 286 South Third West, Mountain Home, Idaho, 83647, telephone number (208) 587-9791. The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. of the Farmers Home Administration, Mountain Home Office, on Wednesday, August 18, 1982. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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# Eagles' Humphrey, premier pass-rusher, retires

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles' defensive end Claude Humphrey, recognized as one of the NFL's all-time great pass rushers, announced his retirement Thursday night after briefly flirting with the notion he could still play despite scheduled knee surgery.

Humphrey, 38, who earlier in the day had said he could suit up for Philadelphia this season, made the announcement following dinner at the Eagles' West Chester State College training camp.

"It's time for some young guy to step in there and play some football," said the 15-year NFL veteran who

owns a farm in Oakland, Tenn. "I've had a full career. It's been real rewarding for me and for my family. It's helped me to achieve a lot of things that possibly I would have never achieved coming from where I came from."

"As far as the football playing career itself is concerned, I don't have any regrets."

Humphrey, who played in six Pro Bowl games, revealed his decision after meeting with Coach Dick Vermeil. Hours before the meeting, Vermeil said he already had talked with Humphrey and it was decided Humphrey would retire after doing

rehabilitation work on the knee.

Humphrey's announcement highlighted the opening of the Eagles' camp for 37 veterans. They joined 50 other players, mostly rookies with a sprinkling of vets.

Humphrey, a former All-Pro, tore cartilage in his left knee against the New York Giants last Nov. 22. He saw limited action the remainder of the season but decided not to undergo surgery in the off-season.

After meeting with team physician Dr. Vincent DiStefano at his team physical Thursday, Humphrey said knee surgery was warranted. A team spokesman said surgery would take

place next week.

"The only problem I have is that the knee tends to lock up," Humphrey said. "Because of that, I can't run and I can't function as a farmer. I can't wait any longer. I honestly was hoping I didn't need it. But I guess that's the way things go when you get old."

Early in the day, Vermeil opened an interview session with reporters by saying that Humphrey would have surgery, "then be active from a rehabilitative standpoint and then officially retire and become a farmer. He won't be rehabilitating it (the knee) to return to football."

When informed that Humphrey did

not definitely commit himself to retirement earlier in the day, Vermeil smiled and shook his head.

"No, he's retiring," the coach said. "That's one of the hardest things as a professional athlete. The hardest thing to say is, 'I'm retiring.'"

Vermeil was lavish in his praise of Humphrey, who was traded to the Eagles in 1979, the year after he temporarily "retired" from the Atlanta Falcons. The following season, he led the team with 14½ sacks.

"He's one of the all-time great football players and one of the all-time great people," Vermeil said.



CLAUDE HUMPHREY  
15-year veteran quits

## Around the training camps

### Cribbs insists he'll hold out

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Bills All-Pro running back Joe Cribbs Thursday said he has no plans to report to the club's training camp today and added that chances are good he won't play at all for the Bills this season.

Cribbs, who has been the Bills' offensive key during his two professional seasons, wants his contract renegotiated, but both sides are far apart.

Cribbs, speaking from his mother's home in Sulligent, Ala., told Rochester radio station WBSP that "as of right now," he has no plans to report to the Bills camp at Fredonia State College and that he's prepared to sit out the entire season.

Cribbs said he doesn't think his salary request was "unreasonable" based on his performance and where he stands with other players in the league.

Cribbs said he wants to play, but insisted he won't play for what he's making now, about \$90,000 a year. He reportedly is seeking about \$400,000 a season.

### Bengals face QB dilemma

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — "It could get sticky," admits Forrest Gregg.

The Cincinnati Bengals head coach has a dilemma. How can he continue to keep one of the NFL's best players on the bench and still keep him dangling on a string?

Jack Thompson, the Bengals' No. 1 draft choice four seasons ago and already talented enough to start for many other NFL teams, is beginning his fourth straight year as a benchwarmer.

You can't blame the former Washington State passing star for failing to crack the Bengals lineup. Ahead of him is last season's NFL Player of the Year — Ken Anderson.

When the Bengals drafted Thompson as their "quarterback of the future," they didn't know how much longer Anderson would play. Some people figured Anderson already had peaked and that Thompson might take over in just a year or two.

But Anderson, 33, and starting his 12th year, merely enjoyed the finest season of his brilliant career last year. He literally passed the Bengals to the Super Bowl, hitting 300 of 479 passes for 3,754 yards and 29 touchdowns, with only 10 interceptions.

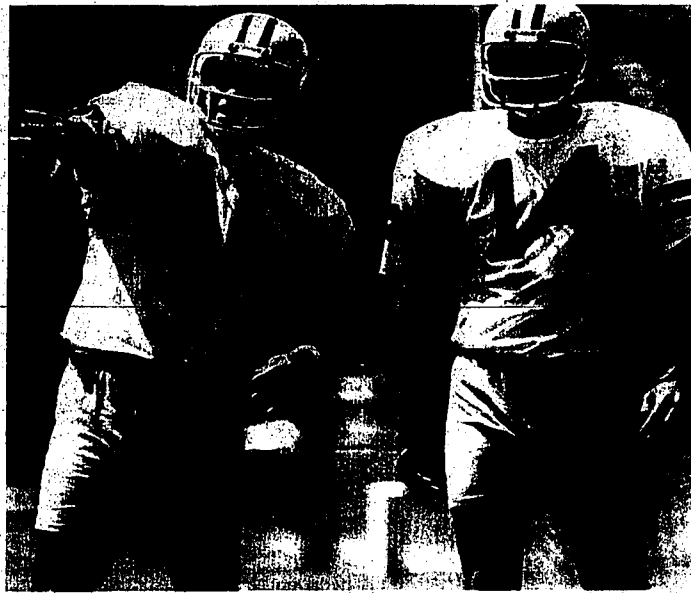
Going into this season, Anderson is more solidly entrenched than ever as the Bengals' No. 1 quarterback. So, barring a pre-season injury to Anderson, Thompson will be relegated to his unfortunate fate — a No. 1 draft pick on the bench for a fourth straight year.

So far — a credit to patience — Thompson has not asked to be traded. And, the Bengals don't want to trade him because they don't want any other team to have him and because they still view him as the eventual successor to Anderson. Plus, they relish the luxury of having probably the best backup quarterback around.

"In one way, we're in a heckuva good position," Gregg says of his 1-2 Anderson-Thompson punch.

"But in another way," he says, worrying about it and when Thompson becomes itchy to leave or loses his competitive fire, "it could get sticky somewhere down the line."

"But, we'll worry about that when it comes. You can talk about it, but that's about all you can do. One guy is going to start. Ken Anderson is a great quarterback. We



Danny White, left, explains a play to fellow QB Gary Hogeboom at Dallas Cowboys' workout

go into training camp with the assumption Ken will be our starting quarterback."

### White: drugs nearly ruinous

KIRTLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Charles White, once the glamour boy of college football as a Heisman Trophy winner at Southern California, admitted Thursday that his chemical addiction almost ruined his life.

"Yes, I think it (the addiction) would have eventually destroyed my life," White said in answer to a question at a news conference at the Cleveland Browns' Lakeland Community College training camp. "I was on the brink of losing everything I had ever worked for."

On June 21 White entered the Care Hospital in Orange County, Calif., for treatment of a chemical addiction. When asked if he was being treated for cocaine abuse or alcohol abuse, White declined comment.

"I'd like to leave that part of my life behind me and not go into any details," said White, a top draft choice in 1980 and expected to become the team's top halfback. This

season.

"Some of the players were aware of my problem," he said. "But some chose to ignore it and others thought I could handle the problem by myself."

White also said his addiction caused him financial and mental problems and affected his play on the field.

"I think it was a major problem in me not starting last year," he said. "It affected my play somewhat, and it also bothered my teammates to the effect that I was an annoyance because I wasn't there mentally."

During White's rookie year in 1980, he missed two team practices and was engaged in several fights during games. Last season his play slipped considerably as he rushed for only 342 yards on 87 carries and caught 27 passes for 219 yards.

### Nelson, Yary absent Vikes

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings, facing their first exhibition game in nine days, opened training camp Thursday without No. 1 draft pick Darrin

Nelson and veteran tackle Ron Yary.

Nelson is holding out for more money and Yary is presumed to have retired. Fourth-round selection Jim Fahnhorst of Minnesota is also a holdout.

Seventy-seven other players completed a light workout at Mankato State University.

Vikings Coach Bud Grant said he expected the two draftees to sign before the first regular-season game Sept. 12 against Tampa Bay, but not in time for the Aug. 7 exhibition opener against Baltimore.

Yary's absence puzzled Grant and the Vikings' staff. Yary, 35, called offensive line coach John Michaels eight days ago, demanding to be traded to a West Coast team or he would retire. Former teammate Jeff Siemon was traded to the San Diego Chargers at his request this summer. The veteran linebacker, dreading the Vikings' move to the new Metrodome this season, asked to finish his career with a Super Bowl-caliber team that played on natural turf.

Grant said the Vikings tried to accommodate Yary but no other team showed interest in the 14-year veteran tackle.

### Rookies struggle with 49ers

ROCKLIN, Calif. (UPI) — Rookies Dana McLemore and Tim Washington have the unenviable task of landing a job on the Super Bowl champions San Francisco 49ers as defensive backs.

The rookies, who came to camp when it opened last weekend, are battling the likes of second-year players Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright, Carlton Williamson, Lynn Thomas and veterans Dwight Hicks and Ricky Churchman for a spot on the squad.

"Both McLemore and Washington have been impressive out there," said Coach Bill Walsh. "They have good instincts, are very physical and can really go for the ball."

But defensive back coach George Selbert is a little more realistic in his evaluation.

"They certainly have been outstanding so far, but we've only practiced in pads for three days," Selbert said. "Right now the coverages and assignments are relatively simple."

McLemore's chances of making the squad may be slightly better than those of Washington because of his punt returning abilities. The 5-foot-10, 165-pounder out of Hawaii has returned three punts for touchdowns in his college career.

### Broncos ink Foley, drop 31

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — Veteran safety Steve Foley signed a series of one-year contracts Thursday with the Denver Broncos, but 31 other players failed to make the grade at training camp and were cut or placed in reserve categories.

Foley, who was in the option year of his previous contract, signed a series of new contracts presented to him before a July 15 deadline. Foley had five interceptions last year to lead the Broncos for the fourth straight season. He is entering his seventh pro season.

The Foley contract was reportedly for \$200,000 a year, which would put the player among the top 5 percent defensive backs in salary. His physical was scheduled for 7 a.m. today.

Broncos Coach Dan Reeves trimmed 16 offensive and 13 defensive players from his roster Thursday and placed two other players in reserve categories.

## Davis defends Raiders' move to Los Angeles in courtroom

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Raiders' owner Al Davis appeared in court today to defend his decision to shift his NFL team to Los Angeles and then had a friendly exchange with the two long-time fans who were suing him.

Plaintiffs: Richard Ducey, 42, Oakland, a 17-year season ticket holder and Stan Temewani, 44, San Rafael, a 12-year season ticket holder, have sued the Raiders to keep them in Oakland.

They argued before Alameda Superior Court Judge Robert Kroninger that the Raiders should be enjoined from playing home games outside the Oakland Area. They argued that as

loyal fans, they are third-party beneficiaries in the 1966 NFL-AFL merger, which they contended specifically bars a team's moving.

Raiders attorney Moses Laskey called Davis for a surprise afternoon appearance Thursday.

Dressed in a black suit and black and white polka-dotted tie, Davis testified during a 35-minute appearance that the Raiders have already sold \$3.6 million in season tickets for the forthcoming season in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

He asserted that the Raiders lost nearly \$1 million in Oakland last year. Davis noted that he was American

Football League commissioner at the time of the merger and was part of the negotiations and discussions. He testified that at no time was there any discussion that teams would stay in one city "in perpetuity."

The judge told both sides to submit written arguments by Aug. 23.

After the hearing, court personnel were inspecting Davis' Super Bowl rings when the two fans moved up to him with hands outstretched.

Davis hesitated to make sure that the fans were not hostile and then warmly gripped their arms.

"I respect what you're trying to do. I just wish everybody would have

showed as much emotion toward the (Oakland) Coliseum when I was asking for improvements," the Raiders general manager-owner said.

Davis has blamed his inability to come to terms with the Oakland Coliseum on a new, improved contract for the move to Los Angeles.

Davis then wished the fans luck. "I respect them," Davis said of Oakland Raiders fans. "I think their interest and loyalty is a compliment to the team. I just wish they had been more communicative when we were asking for improvements."

"The Oakland fans believed in us and we believed in them."

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## CREATURE FEATURES

Hollywood has cooked up some real lulus

### Aliens not always as well-treated as E.T.

By RON MILLER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If you're a good-hearted alien like Steven Spielberg's "E.T.," all you really want from our planet is a handful of candy, maybe a cold beer or two and directions to the nearest spaceport.

The delightful little extra-terrestrial of Spielberg's film is probably the most benign visitor from outer space that Hollywood has ever permitted to land.

Unlike most movie aliens of the past, E.T. has a voracious appetite for suburban junk food, not human flesh; He has no interest in kidnapping our women to repopulate his planet because, no doubt, the idea of mating with a lady whose neck won't extend and whose belly doesn't glow in the dark probably isn't much of a turn-on. As for taking over our world, it doesn't seem likely. The way he misses his home planet seems to suggest ours is as much fun as a Saturday night in Castrolville.

To be sure, E.T. isn't the first good alien to visit our planet courtesy of Hollywood. Spielberg's Disney-like aliens of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" were so nice that we gave them Richard Dreyfuss as a going-away present. But it's a testament to our basic inhumanity that most of them have been greeted first by the militia and not the Welcome Wagon.

Klathu kept his cool

Take the case of Klathu, the erudite and soft-spoken messenger from the galactic empire who landed his flying saucer in our nation's capital in "The Day the Earth Stood Still" in 1951. He was really paying a visit to find out if we were ready to join the empire.

But when he emerged from his saucer, Klathu (Michael Rennie) found himself looking down the barrels of several cannons and innumerable small weapons. Slightly disconcerted, he then summoned forth the giant robot Gort (played by a hulk).

Hollywood doorman named Lock Martin) to melt down a few tanks with laser beams to get the reception committee in the proper frame of mind.

Anyone who thinks all extra-terrestrials are creeps ought to remember the example of Klathu. He managed to keep his cool, even after he was murdered by the earthlings and brought back to life by Gort. One can only imagine what he might have done had his saucer landed on the other side of the planet in the middle of the Korean War.

Phantom just a shy guy  
Much the same reception was accorded the poor alien of a 1963 film called "Phantom From Space." His body chemistry was based on silicon atoms, which rendered him invisible, so most of

the earthlings he bumped into thought he was a poltergeist or a relative of Casper the Friendly Ghost.

When every body teamed up and finally cornered the poor sod, he was already expiring from breathing our pollution and his body was becoming visible. That's when his pursuers discovered he was running around naked all that time. No wonder he didn't seem too anxious to sit down at the conference table.

Even if an extra-terrestrial manages to get past the point of scaring earthlings, his troubles usually are far from over.

Looks make a difference

Take the case of the alien in the 1976 film of Walter Tevis' novel "The Man Who Fell to Earth." Like E.T., he was pretty well marooned on a strange new world. But he had the advantage of looking like a rock star (David Bowie) and not a Muppet, so his initial problem was escaping autograph hunters.

Because he's so intelligent, Tevis' alien is able to keep his identity a secret for some time while he tries to figure out a way to get home. He peddles a few alien technological secrets to build up a tidy fortune, but finally is found out by the feds, who want to test him in pieces and bottle him in alcohol.

This poor duder eventually escapes the scientists, but winds up with possibly the saddest fate of any extra-terrestrial in

memory: Bottling himself in alcohol as a poetry-spouting, gin-soaked barfly who constantly dreams of his home planet.

That's close to what happened to a clown named Benru, the central character of the ABC-TV series of 1961-62 called "The Phoenix." He appeared to be one of Daniken's ancient astronauts, who missed the last chariot of the gods and was left behind in a tomb to wait for modern man to dig him up and proclaim him the Sun God. Unfortunately, once modern men discovered him, they immediately wanted to exploit him. Rather than settle down to become president of a solar energy firm, Benru headed for the hills, pursued by all kinds of nasty types. We can presume he's still running somewhere because ABC canceled the series before anybody caught him.

Cops sought Superman at first

Of course, the most obvious example of an extra-terrestrial who really made it big on Earth is Kal-el, the little noodnik from the exploded planet Krypton, who grew up to be Clark Kent, better known as Superman.

What isn't so well known, though, is the fact that there was a time early in his career when the cops were after Superman. When he first appeared in Action Comics in the late 1930s, Superman did not have a press agent and the authorities were

naturally wondering what this weirdo in the funny suit was doing leaping over their tall buildings.

You can get a little bit of that flavor in his first movie serial, "The Adventures of Superman" (1948), but most of the TV and movie adventures of the Man of Steel since have depicted him as the archetypal example of alien assimilation. No doubt that's because Superman looks like a male model and doesn't arouse any feeling of fear in humans despite his awesome powers. One might speculate how Superman might have gone over with earthlings if he'd done a lot of drugs while growing up in Smallville and ridden into Metropolis with a gang of bikers.

Those Martians are cheap

Of course, Superman really is an exception. Most alien visitors to Earth have not experienced ticker-tape parades. Though we earthlings do tend to overreact from time to time, you can blame those in charge of the space programs on other planets for a lot of the problems their delegates have with us. Consider the case of the Purple Monster, who arrived here in 1945 in a Republic serial called "The Purple Monster Strikes." He was sent here as a scout for a Martian invasion force, but his commanders really set him up for trouble by issuing him a one-way ticket.

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## BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

# Directing key to improving candid portraits

By D. J. HERDA  
Syndicated Photo columnist

A good portion of all the photos taken in the U.S. — perhaps as many as 75 percent — consists of portraits. Mostly, they're informal shots of friends, neighbors, and members of the family. And, in theory, that's good. Few subjects are quite so interesting as a people — their physical appearances, expressions and actions.

In reality, however, a startlingly high number of those portraits are dead, boring. You know the kind. Momma and Junior flanking little sis and all three grinning awkwardly into the camera as dad snaps the shutter.

There are ways of changing all that — ways to add zest and life to your portraits. And it all begins with you.

First, it's time you realized that you have the power to shape the finished photographs you take. Even when dealing with other people — Gaddi! — to pose the way you want them. Think of yourself as a director. It's up to you to stage the production just the way that's best. If you approach your



subjects firmly, yet nicely, suggesting that if they do this, the photo will be better, you're practically guaranteed of their cooperation. After all, everyone wants to look good when the prints come back from processing. Some professional portrait photographers prefer grouping two or even three people in a scene rather than shooting individuals one at a time. The reason is that, with two people posing together, there's less camera-consciousness and greater opportunity for natural-looking, spontaneous shots. With three people in a scene, you have practically have to think out to remind them that there's a photographer present... especially three people who know each other well.

Take advantage of the multiple-subject situation. Instead of lining two or three people up firing-squad style, have them face three-quarters to the camera — and interrelate. Give them some props — something to do with their hands. Have one show the others something he's found. Have someone explain something to the others. The possibilities are endless.

Meanwhile, while all this interrelating is going on, you can forget your own self-consciousness and concentrate on moving around for just the right angle. Check out the composition. Move forward or back in order to get everyone into the scene. If one person is obscured by another, go up and make that person to one side or forward, then melt back, again, to your "ready-aim-fire" position.

The key to natural-looking, "unposed" posed photos is to have everyone busy doing something besides primping for the camera. Sometimes a simple, straight-forward, classic-style portrait is nice. But, nine times out of ten, a more natural-looking shot will be a more interesting photo.

It enhances the natural effect of your portraits, take advantage of natural light whenever possible. Pose your subjects outside or inside near an open window. Beware of the degree of light falloff, though, so that the



Props help people forget they're being photographed

person farthest from the natural light source doesn't end up hidden, in the shade. If that seems to be happening, use electronic flash as a "fill" light to pop that person back out from the darkness.

In fact, there are many occasions when you can use flash so that it

nearly resembles natural light. Two of the best ways are to diffuse it through a screen or bounced off a ceiling or nearby wall. And always shoot your flash off-camera, either handheld (which can be awkward) or mounted off to one side of a pistol grip — necessary you should be able to find at your local photo dealer.

## Idaho fairs, festivals abound

The Western Idaho State Fair is scheduled for Aug. 28 through Sept. 4 in Boise.

The fair's guest stars will include Dave and Sugar, Helen Reddy, Brenda Lee, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Doug Kershaw and Pablo Cruise. Along with the fair's regular events, e.g., food, rides and contests, this year's event will have a tractor-pull and two home builders will compete to construct a home in the shortest time, under one day.

Highlighting North Idaho's Big Water Mountain Land is the Coeur d'Alene Indians "Annual Pilgrimage to Old (Cataldo) Mission." Scheduled for Aug. 15, the festival will take place at Old Mission State Park just off I-90 at Cataldo. Featured are a pageant celebrating the coming of the Black Robes to the Coeur d'Alene Indians, traditional Indian dancing and dinner, and a mass at Cataldo to end the day.

On Aug. 7, Deary, located in Lewis and Clark County, will host "Friendship Festival." Loggers and fiddlers alike will compete in contests. In the evening, all will feast on a barbecue dinner and dance in the city park.

Fort Hall Indian Reservation will be the site of the annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival and Rodeo. The festival, Aug. 12-15, features war and social dancing, buffalo feast, arts and crafts and an Indian Queen contest. Dancers from all over the U.S. come to Fort Hall to compete for one of the largest purses in professional Indian dancing.

The August highlight event in Mountain River Country takes place in Driggs. Here is the Platte River Rendezvous, Aug. 6-9. Activities: melodrama, barbecue, parade, fiddle and black powder contests.

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## Stallone dumps parties for a quiet, simple life

Q. Any particular reason that Sylvester Stallone has gone back to his wife and given up the disco image?

A. "It seems like I was just on a treadmill going nowhere," says Rocky I, II & III. "Parties every night. Going out. But going nowhere." He said, "Enough." Back to the dog kennels and the simplicity of washing the car once a week. Getting back to basics. "I think that worked and that's pretty much what I tried to say in the philosophy of Rocky III." You know, the life with the eye of a tiger. Stay hungry. Stay natural. Get back to where you belong."

Q. Starting an independent television company costs a lot of dough. Who's helping Nancy Dickerson with her new TV enterprise?

A. Dickerson, once considered the top female television personality in the country, says she has several partners in her new venture, Television Corporation of America, which recently produced a two-hour documentary on Watergate. However, since her split with husband Wyatt Dickerson, she has been seeing Bill Moss, the Texas oil magnate formerly married to actress Ann Miller and Jane Fonda. Dickerson says Moss is providing a major portion of the financing.

Q. Is Phoebe Snow's prolonged absence from the recording industry to a nervous breakdown, as rumored?

A. Since the birth of her brain-damaged daughter, Valerie Rose, Snow's career has nosedived. She admits she came close to a breakdown four years ago when she weighed 200 pounds on a 5-foot-4 frame. "I've given up a lot," explains Snow. "You have to understand that when I say giving up a life, that's an understatement. Valerie was born in 1975, and it's all been downhill since then in my career, which is my means of support for her. I'm virtually the only thing she's got. The first time she does anything is like New Year's Eve. Champagne. Congrats! That's the best part. It doesn't



happen often, but when it does — party!

Q. Is it true that Bing Crosby's former butler is now the butler for Prince Charles and Princess Di?

A. The impeccable Alan Fisher is indeed announced at Kensington Palace after working for the Crosbys for nearly 17 years. "Whether I am fit to work for anyone after Mrs. Crosby remains to be seen," he quips. "She spoiled me."

Q. How many of those original sets of "superstar" cards were circulated?

A. Since the cards, with the pictures and bios of 72 well-known women, were first dealt out in 1979, 15,000 sets, at \$7.50 each, have been shuffled into the market.

Q. Why hasn't Mariette Hartley, with all her beauty and talent, ever been given a TV series?

A. Sixteen years ago Mariette starred in her own series, "The Hero," which was cut after only 13 weeks. "It was a wonderful series," remembers the actress, "but our time slot was opposite Mario Thomas' show, which had a lot of publicity. Ours had virtually no promotion, so it



SYLVESTER STALLONE  
Gotta stay natural

went down the tubes. And once you have a flop, you don't get again very quickly." Today, however, with exposure from her camera commercials with James Garner, Hartley is in TV demand. "I'm offered a series almost every week," she shrugs, "but they take too much time."

Q. I never see any social tidbits about Bianca Jagger these days. Is she still making the scene?

A. Mick Jagger's ex has shifted backdrops since her divorce in 1973, and regards her jet-set days as a total waste. "I paid the price for those nights at Studio 54," sighs the 36-year-old Bianca, who works with human rights groups in Latin America. "The media painted a very unfair portrait of me. Parties and



BIANCA JAGGER  
Out of parties, too

discos aren't important to me anymore. I don't want to hear another bit of disco music. I find it boring. There is an aim to my life now. I've been given the benefit of the doubt and have shown that I'm a serious person.

Q. A friend of mine wrote President Reagan and got a personal reply. How many of those go out from the White House?

A. Once a week the president is given a selection of the 12,000 to 20,000 letters he gets daily and scribbles his replies on a yellow pad to be typed and mailed by the Correspondence Unit.

## Taxi returns on NBC

By VALADAMS  
New York Daily News

NBC, which grabbed "Taxi" from ABC, will air the comedy series on Thursdays nights — the same time slot it had on ABC. To make way for "Taxi," NBC will postpone the debut of "Mama's Family," starring Vicki Lawrence and based on sketches developed on the Carol Burnett Show. Burnett, Harvey Korman, Tim Conway and Betty White were scheduled to make appearances during the season.

Although NBC said it was pleased with "Mama's Family," it obviously decided that "Taxi" was a better bet to lead off the season. "Mama's Family," NBC said, would be the first comedy to be added to the schedule if — make that when — another show falls later in the season.

Random Tarkenton, president of NBC Entertainment, said: "Our problem is a problem of plenty. We haven't had so many schedulable comedy series available to us at the start of the season in 17 years." Could "Taxi" be a new synonym for "schedulable?"

NBC has rearranged its new season schedule on Thursday and Saturday nights. "Mama's Family," which was to be on Saturday nights, has been moved to Thursdays. "Gimme a Break" remains on Thursdays but at a different time slot. The schedule for other shows previously announced remains the same.

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# 'Sorcerer' looks great but nothing very new

A good, sword-swinging swashbuckler

BY ROGER EBERT  
Chicago Sun-Times

This movie sure looks great, but I'm not sure I could pass it on to my kids. Maybe it doesn't matter. "The Sword and the Sorcerer" is basically an identikit movie, in which they start out with a lot of different faces and end up with the usual suspects. We may not be sure precisely what the power relationships are in the movie, but we know there's a young hero and an old king, an ancient villain and a maiden in peril. There are also a lot of blades in this movie. Also dragons, passages, a cold roast leg of beef, eyes that glow like embers and a three-pronged sword that holds the key to the kingdom. The movie drips with atmosphere, and I guess atmosphere is what "The Sword and the Sorcerer" is about. They sure aren't about character.

Let's see. So far in the last year, I've seen "Dragonslayer," "Excalibur," and a preview of "Conan the Barbarian." Put them on a quadruple-bill with "The Sword and the Sorcerer," and you'd sometimes have trouble figuring out when one ended and the next began. That's not to say they're bad; I sort of enjoy medieval swashbucklers. It's just that there are only so many variations you can play on muscles and broadsword, lusty hero and bawdy, beryllous, bearded king, the storming of the citadel. To give credit where it's due, "The Sword and the Sorcerer" does have

two areas of relative originality: Its sword, and its sorcerer. I already mentioned that the sword is three-pronged. That's not all. It has the ability to project two of its blades like a spear, and it has a dagger hidden in its handle (it must have been designed by James Bond's munitions man). The sorcerer is a triumph of make-up, an incredibly evil old man with a voice from the bottom of a well and a face that looks like somebody left the hot tar out in the rain. I also enjoyed Kathleen Beller's presence as the heroine; she behaves more intelligently than the usual actress asked to pant and heave through these movies, and her character has a neat weapon previously not much used in S&S epics, a knee to the groin.

But when the movie was over, I really wasn't much moved. "The Sword and the Sorcerer" is so dominated by its special effects, its settings and locations, that it doesn't care much about character. It trots its people onscreen, gives them names and labels, and puts them through their paces.

That's not enough. If a filmmaker would just take the time to provide human quirks and foibles for his S&S characters, to give them nice little turns of speech and identities that we could tell apart and care about, this kind of movie could really be fun. Actually, one filmmaker has done exactly that, only his swords and sorcerers were set in the future: George Lucas, with the "Star Wars" movies.

## Brief movie reviews

From Times-News wire services

**ANNIE:** A disappointing adaptation of the charming Broadway musical. The movie "Annie" is a mechanical thing; the new songs aren't memorable, and the general look of the film is depressing. What's good about it? "Annie" has a lot of heart. It's a warm, fuzzy, kind of thing, the storming of the citadel. To give credit where it's due, "The Sword and the Sorcerer" does have

**AUTHOR! AUTHOR!:** Al Pacino plays a New York playwright suffering from a bad second act in his new play and a weird wife (Tuesday Weld) who, regrettably, leaves her husband. It's a cutesy-poo comedy with kids that belong on a TV situation comedy. Pacino doesn't belong in it at all. PG-13 stars.

**BLADE RUNNER:** Harrison Ford stars as a hatched man in 2019 Los Angeles assigned to kill a rogue group of human-like robots who are threatening civilization. An ambitious film that has better decoration than a cobble story line. It looks great and is an interesting film, but at the end you may be tempted to say, "What was that about?" R. 3 stars.

**CONAN THE BARBARIAN:** Miscellaneous-turned-actor Arnold Schwarzenegger shows good cheer in his role as the avenging barbarian who is out to destroy James Earl Jones and his snake cult. R. 3 stars.

**DEATHTRAP:** Ira Levin's actor-proof mystery performed beautifully by Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve as adversaries; the authorship of a hit play. PG. 3 1/2 stars.

**E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL:** One of the most appealing films in recent years, the story of a little boy protecting his closet lost creature from outer space. A sweet childhood fable of love. Directed by Steven Spielberg. PG. 4 stars.

**FIREFOX:** Clint Eastwood stars as an American fighter pilot assigned to steal Russia's greatest weapon, a new supersonic bomber. Once Eastwood does steal the plane, the movie is a kick. But it takes more than an hour for him to do it. Bring your alarm clock. You'll need it. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

**GREASE 2:** More high school cutups in a story about a girl's fascination with a motorcycle hero. The new film has neither the same quality of actors or songs as the original. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

**MAKING LOVE:** A surprisingly decent attempt at a drama about the problems experienced by a young man (Michael Ontkean) who comes out of the closet after eight years of marriage and leaves his wife (Kate Jackson) for another man (Harry Hamlin). The characters are too goodie-goodie to be believed sometimes, but the acting carries the day. Rated R. 3 stars.

**PERSONAL BEST:** A fascinating study of a couple of women athletes, one a veteran, the other an ingenue, who dabble with lovemaking as they train together and compete against each other against the backdrop of the 1980 Moscow Olympics. The film is more about personal growth through competition than about lesbianism, even though there is much nudity. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

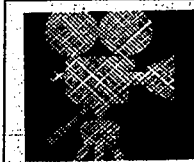
# 'Author' just a rehash of 'Kramer'

By GENE SISKEL  
Chicago Tribune

That "Author! Author!" is a pathetic comedy isn't the main issue here. I'm much more concerned about what this means to the career of Al Pacino, one of our finest acting talents.

You can divide Pacino's film career into two distinct groups: the first six films he made and the next four. The first six range from good to superb; the next four range from pointless to annoying. Take a look:

Pacino's first six major films (he had a bit part in "Me, Natalie") were "The Panic in Needle Park," "The Godfather," "Scarred," "Serpico," "The Godfather, Part II" and "Dog Day Afternoon." Pacino's next four films: "Bobby Deerfield," "And Justice for All," "Cruising" and, now, "Author! Author!" which



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comes across like a Neil Simon rewrite of "Kramer vs. Kramer." Pacino plays a New York playwright who is saddled with an impending opening night and, much worse, a disintegrating family, thanks to his wife (Tuesday Weld) who is about to walk out on him and leave him with a bunch of kids, one his and the others hers. Weld's character is a shrew, and a flake and, as with "Kramer vs. Kramer," this is a story that has a subtext saying that independent women are a threat to family

stability and that dear old dad's contribution to family life is underappreciated.

And so for most of the movie we see Pacino try to handle the children in a more contemporary version of the Henry Fonda-Lucille Ball comedy, "You're Mine, and Ours." To see Pacino in such lightweight material is a bit of a shock. As a matter of fact, I found myself drawn to his bad eye in a couple of scenes and I began wishing that instead of this turkey he had taken a shot at a third "Godfather" film.

"Author! Author!" is filled with New York theater types, including an aggressive producer (Alan King, who is quite good in small doses), a realistic director (Bob Disby without a hairpiece) and Bryan Cannon as a Hollywood actress who agrees to do Pacino's play and winds up in bed with him. Cannon's high-pitched laugh continues to grate on my ears, and her part is not much more than a giggle.

However, the most interesting characters in "Author! Author!"

are not the adults. The children have the only substance in the film, and an assortment of talented young actors, with a look or a gesture, communicate more of the pain of growing up in a broken home than anything in the script. As a matter of fact, the script requires these kids to be cute. "I won't ever get married," says one little girl, "not even for \$150." Funny, maybe, but this little girl probably could tell you the price of the entire Ralph Lauren Polo collection for kids. So it ends up as just a line of dialogue.

"Author! Author!" begs for comparison with "Kramer vs. Kramer." But the only one that I can think of is that possibly somewhere in the back of Pacino's mind he had the notion that this script might make him appear lovable.

As for the actual text of both films, there is no comparison. "Kramer vs. Kramer" had all of the details of upscale, East Side New York living just right.

"Author! Author!" has none of the above.

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# World salaries put pay in perspective

By DAVE SCHWEISBERG  
United Press International

In the annals of global ironies, enter the world's second highest paid political leader. He has no standing army, bows to even tiny nations and commands no weapon more awesome than the severe long-sleeved shirt.

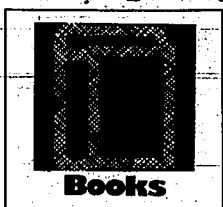
Enter also one of the lowest paid leaders, whose nation boasts the world's largest standing army and commands fear from the superpowers.

The first is Javier Perez de Cuellar, secretary general of the United Nations, whose \$158,000 salary is second among world leaders only to the \$200,000 earned yearly by U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

The less well-compensated leader is China's Premier Zhao Ziyang. His annual wage is 6,720 Chinese yuan, or \$3,828.

And such is the stuff of "World Paychecks," a new book by David Harrop, who has compiled the pay, perquisites and "sometimes" perquisites in the world's widely varying systems of how people earn their daily bread.

Crammed with inside fiscal dope on rich and poor, famous and anonymous alike, "World Paychecks" is designed to gauge how work is valued — but there is unquestionably much more news.



For the nose.

"In many societies, people's earnings are hardly ever discussed," Harrop writes. "In fact, learning incomes is often taboo, because it's so dangerous; it can lead to envy, resentment and even revolution."

For instance: former Beatle Paul McCartney, whom Harrop calls "probably the highest paid entertainer in the world," earned a staggering 25 million pounds (\$48.2 million) in 1980. Probably?

Then there's the president of Sri Lanka, whose salary is 5,100 rupees (\$243), plus housing. And the average farmer in Cameroon, who makes \$40 a year.

Harrop stresses that this compila-

tion was trickier than his previous book, "America's Paychecks," because salary around the world is often much less a true barometer of compensation than in the U.S.

That's especially true in communist countries, where access to private cars, western goods or just a better brand of liquor can help make the best of circumventing a restrictive economic system.

So China's Zhao Ziyang, with perks such as housing, education for his children and certainly a limousine, is likely not too upset that he earns less than Soviet college professors (5,400 rubles; \$3,296). Czechoslovakian miners (30,264 korunas; \$5,218) or even Venezuelan industrial workers (22,400 bolivares; \$5,161).

In the business world, there are similar permutations. Many corporate executives earn up to 35 percent of their compensation in benefits — entertainment, cars, travel. In some Japanese firms, high-level managers receive benefits equal to their salaries.

Robert Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield Co., earned \$1.65 million in 1980. But the year before, his counterpart at similar-sized British Petroleum, Sir David Steel, made 120,385 pounds (\$232,000).

"The higher paid the executive or manager, the more complex the re-

muneration," Harrop concludes. "A straight salary will not suffice when it becomes so high that much or most of it can be taxed away."

Among other salient tidbits: • The British royal family annuity is 3.96 million pounds (\$7.65 million). What with a new heir to support, that might sound a tad pauperly, but there's also 5.7 million pounds (\$11 million) for palace upkeep and a whopping 11.6 million pounds (\$22.5 million) for travel and maintaining the royal train and royal yacht. The heir, Prince Andrew, flew on a missile decoy duty in the Falkland Islands probably was paid for by the defense budget.

• Most professions pay best in Switzerland, but the best paid judge in the world is an Australian chief justice, who makes \$91,400 Australian (\$103,280 U.S.).

• In Japan, Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki earns 20.1 million yen, or \$2,690. In 1979, the chairman of a Japanese pharmaceutical firm, Taishe Sanyaku Co., reportedly earned just about 100 times Suzuki's salary — \$2.6 million.

• New York Mayor Edward Koch is the highest paid mayor in world at \$80,000. He is currently campaigning to give up that distinction, but the job he wants, governor of New York, pays \$5,000 more.

## Horseshu casino remodded

JACKPOT — The Horseshu Casino has changed. It has more gaming tables and more slot machines, and the dance floor, overlooked by the semi-circular bar has been removed. A brick wall between the gaming area and lounge was torn down to expand the space for gaming. On the exterior, Jackpot's first gaming place, built in 1954, also has a new look. Highway 93 and sheltered by a three-way roof, has been opened into the vestibule. However, the

north and south entryways from the early New Mexican-type veranda remain. A slot machine repair room has been added to the northeast corner of the ranch-type building, and the change desk, formerly mid-center of the gaming floor, has been changed to an elongated facility. The casino's restaurant, eliminating its long-time daily buffet, will feature Italian food. Slot machines are being installed that will jackpot all-expense tours to Hawaii and the Bahamas by air and boat.

Always performing, never having fun

## Women reported suffering sexual 'burnout'

By JAMES WARREN  
Chicago Sun-Times

—Speeded consideration of inflation, recession and a dog variety of armed conflicts. A crisis allegedly looms: sexual "burnout."

August Glamour contains its monthly mix of plentiful Cheryl Tiegs ads and tales of cults, skin care, shoes and parental guidance. It also bemoans a decline in romance aided by a flock of painfully serious social scientists.

Single women are confronted with a malaise that's "absolutely epidemic," says a Princeton sex therapist. In bed they're performing, rather than enjoying. "They're feeling cheated and burned out," she says.

The female unemployed, worried more about paying the rent than feeling the earth move, might find a bit of self-indulgence here. Yet Susan Connors, 28, a New York lawyer, is heralded as a prime example of a nationwide, bedtime dilemma.

Connors feels "completely unliberated" on a one-night stand, but not with a regular boyfriend. Such tribulation grows with the daybreak specter of Heidi Mark, 33, an international loan officer in Dallas.

Mark caught "burnout" after a string of casual encounters in which "I found myself thinking, 'What are you going to do when you have to get the guy out of bed at 6 a.m. because you have to do your nails before your first appointment?'"

This could reflect a predicament worthy of more

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academic research. Then, again, it may suggest the need for the likes of Millar to bite their nails. Better still, they could install floor cabinets and sofa beds in their offices.

• **ESQUIRE** (August). A state cover, all about luxury restaurants around the land, reveals the apparent hand of marketers as it rounds up the usual suspects. Bob Greene does nicely, following two 15-year-olds goofing off at a shopping center. The best piece is a fine Ron Rosenbaum profile of the masterfully entertaining and insouciant Wayne Newton, king of lowbrow Las Vegas, who keeps 'em mellow, rocking, laughing and comforted two shows a night.

• **QUILL** (July-August). Four graduate students at American University examine "The Turnstile Journalists," folks who nonchalantly swing back and forth between government and journalism. The attitude of skeptics is revealed by James McCartney, a Knight-Ridder Washington reporter, who says it's "repulsive" that CBS hired former White House flack Diane Sawyer. "It's a disgrace to CBS News. Diane was a paid advocate and hireling of that bunch of crooks and liars and ran up and down the press plane using her charm to convince reporters to be kind to Dickie Nixon." (\$12

for 11 issues, \$40 N. Lake Shore, Chicago 60611.)

**HARVARD BUSINESS REVIEW** (July-August): A report on finding work for the handicapped praises the Jewish Vocational Service and the Midwest Association of Business, Rehabilitation and Industry for model placement in the Chicago area. Elsewhere, the pros and cons of private business assisting the urban poor are reviewed in a generally depressing tale, "The Desperate Plight of the Underclass." (\$27 yearly for six issues, Box 3000, Woburn, Mass. 01888).

• **NEWSWEEK** (August 2): The cover story, dubbed "The Dying of America" examines the wearing out of our nation's dams, bridges, roads and railroads. It's not a pretty story. The cost to repair our vital infrastructure ranges into the billions and billions of dollars, all at a time the federal government is cutting back and state and local agencies are scrambling to find new sources of revenue. A sidebar features a tour of Idaho, Montana and Washington state, leading off with a stop at the Bliss "Stinker Truck Stop" on I-84. "The roads," mutters a trucker, "just tear your equipment apart."

Quickly Proposed cutbacks in Medicare payments to dialysis clinics are considered in the July 28 In These Times. The Aug. 2 New York indicates that Savvy founder and Editor in Chief Judith Daniels is "temporarily withdrawing" from the monthly to file suit against her publisher. It also suggests that Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil baron with the patee, missed the last OPEC meeting because his wife was having a nose job.

## Wait 'till next year for Rolling Stones album

By RICK SHEPCHIK  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

—Record reviews based on a rating system of 1-10, with one being worthless and ten being top notch.

**ROLLING STONES**, "Still Life" (Rolling Stone Records). The pre-rolling continues. If you weren't there, this extremely brief version of their 1981 concert tour won't serve as an adequate substitute, since several of these songs ("Shattered," "Me Go") were merely excuses for Jagger to run around the arena. The shift of Jagger springing through a crowd or riding around on a cherry picker was of dubious worth, and as the soundtrack to those adventures, many of these songs could just as well have gone unrecorded.

...If you were there, you'll probably appreciate how much better the guitars and drums sound on record — almost as though the band members weren't separated by 50 feet or so, thanks to their wireless amps. "Just My Imagination" is the strongest cut, the lone rave-up from the band which practically invented the term; "Twenty Flight Rock" and "Going to the Sun" are two uninspired covers, the only songs they haven't recorded elsewhere. As Jagger says at the end of the record, "We'll see you next year." I'd wait until then. (4)

**PETE TOWNSHEND**, "Chinese Eyes" (A&O). I get a feeling of lyrical substance with no catchy musical ideas on this dense work — nearly the opposite of the Who, Townshend's normal outlet. It can appreciate that he has much to say and to think about his recent marital and chemical dependency ordeals, but a reflective Pete Townshend isn't as interesting as an angry Pete Townshend. Put another way, this album of wordy, meandering cuts could pass as a solid British imitation of Jackson Browne's style, and I never doubted Townshend was talented enough to do it.

But I know Browne is not talented enough to do what Townshend does best — rock hard with meaning and melody. Twice Townshend snaps out of his ennui long enough to approximate some of the old Who fire — on "Stardom in Action" and "Silk Skirts." The rest of the material, thoughtful though it may be, just doesn't connect the way his best stuff always has. (6)

**GARY U.S. BONDS**, "On the Line" (EMI America) — This album might someday be valuable for the same reason that old records by B.B. King and the Dakotas, Cilla Black

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or Peter and Gordon are of interest today. Those records contain Lennon and McCartney compositions that the Beatles didn't record, and Bonds' album has seven Bruce Springsteen songs that the Boss as yet has not seen fit to include on an album.

I can see why, too. They are all of the same cloth as the early-60s fraternity rock songs he came up with on "The River" and they represent no growth for Springsteen as an artist. On the other hand, they're certainly better suited to Bonds' alto voice than the inappropriate cover choices Springsteen dug up for him on their first album together. In particular, "Out of Work" gives Bonds something contemporary that he can also have

fun with, even if it is a basic rewrite of "Hungry Heart." This is no way for Bonds to become a star again, since he's now a mere puppet of his more famous producer and song-supplier. Even Bonds' best commercial sound like Springsteen wrote them. But the record does have energy, the songs are enjoyable, and it sure beats whatever Bonds was doing before Springsteen dusted him off. (6)

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# What's what

Most older American men were brought up to believe that a man who kicks his opponent in a fight is either desperate or dirty. And if the man kicks when said opponent is down, his kick is equivalent to a knife in the back. Maybe television is changing all that. The karate kick more often than not, now, is depicted as respectable. A few holdouts, nonetheless—the kick remains, however, rooted in who wields the deadly weapon, the farmer, the cowboy, the log-

When Western Union's boys on bicycles still delivered telegrams, company policy prohibited such deliveries to pool halls. Telegrams were always important then. I didn't get many.

Why, why, why is it illegal in Wyoming to photograph a rabbit from January through April, unless you have a license?

## TRAIN SPEED

Q. My granddad said he could tell how fast a railroad train was going by counting the clicks of the wheels. Was this possible?

A. A standard rail length was 39 feet. So the number of clicks in 27 seconds—26.6, precisely—was the speed of the train on a track of such rail length. Some tracks used longer rails, though, and some shorter. You'd have to know the rail length standard for that particular track to be sure.

Q. How many times can you fold a dollar bill exactly in half?

A. Seven times, maybe, if you put it in a vice. Six is the usual maximum.

Q. The Royal Guards of Queen Elizabeth II are supposed to keep intruders out of her bedroom. What else are they supposed to do?

A. Protect the Bank of England.

## HORSES

It was utterly unthinkable to hitch a horse to a plow. At first, the knights in shining armor never thought of it. Their understanding was that horses had been domesticated for transportation, and particularly for transportation in battle. The farmer didn't replace his ox with a horse until about two centuries ago.

You rarely see the word "bottle." Why is no mystery. People always change it to "bottle." Too bad. Bottle is good word. Means "half a gallon."

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# Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** One of your best days to put in motion new, interesting ideas which could give you more abundance. Join with congenials at the social activities of your choice.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know who you really want as friends in the future. Slidestep those who have been a hindrance to our advancement.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Know who you want to be associated with in the future and make the most overtures to get them in the orbit of your influence.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A kind act toward loved one brings the right response now. Handle obligations in a more efficient manner.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what is expected of you by allies and do your utmost to please them. Budget your money more intelligently in future.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be tireless for the work ahead and timely completion so you'll have time for other ventures. Safeguard your health.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're able to have the kind of amusement that pleases you the most today; so make early plans. Express happiness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Set what can be done to improve conditions at home. Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to what co-workers have to say and profit by their ideas. Strive to be more productive on the job.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze what your financial position is and then do those things that will improve it. Use own good judgment.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are dynamic today and should get out socially and make a fine impression on others. Show that you have wisdom.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Pay heed to your hunches which can be very helpful today in dealing with others. Even to evening to the romantic side of life.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have many ideas different from the norm, which is fine, but your progeny must also be taught to respect the tried and tested methods. Social life is important here since there is a great desire to please others.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 30, the 211th day of 1982 with 154 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Automobile pioneer Henry Ford was born July 30, 1863.

On this date in history:

In 1937, the American Federation of Radio Artists was organized as a unit of the AFL.

In 1947, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a female branch of the U.S. Navy. The women sailors, not assigned to combat duty, were called "WAVES."

In 1971, Apollo 15 astronaut David Scott and James Irwin landed on the moon for U.S. lunar exploration.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee, voting 21-17, approved a third article of impeachment against President Nixon, charging him with ignoring congressional subpoenas.

RELAX

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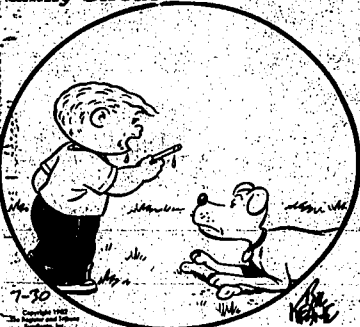
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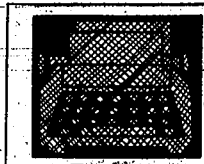
# Daughter's shoplifting fingers leave mom worried about future

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter has been acting very moody and strange these last weeks. Finally she told me what was bothering her. It seems she was caught shoplifting in one of the large department stores in the mall.

She said her purse was searched and a lipstick was found (under \$2) she hadn't paid for. She was asked to sign a waiver using her Social Security number, saying she wouldn't sue the store for detention. The people at the store wrote down a physical description of her (height, weight, hair color, eyes, etc.), and she was told they would keep the information in the store. She is not allowed to enter that store for three years!

This is making her sick with worry. What will they do with that information, Abby? Will it be used against her if she applies for employment anywhere in town? She said they didn't call the police, but a security man from the store read her her "rights"



## Advice

and they questioned her in the manager's office. She's a good girl and has never been in any kind of trouble before.

She is petrified to go job hunting for fear the store will circulate the paperwork on her. How serious is this? Does she have a criminal record now? Please rush your answer.

—CONCERNED MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: Unless the policy of this store differs from those with which I am familiar, your daughter need not fear that this information

will be circulated anywhere. She was only apprehended, detained and warned not to come into the store for three years.

Go to the store, talk to the manager and ask him the questions you've asked me. It will give both you and your daughter much peace of mind.

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years ago I married a great kisser — his best feature. For 23 years I put up with his tobacco clipping, chewing and smelly breath.

Two years ago I refused to kiss him unless he stopped chewing cigar clippings. He wouldn't stop, and I haven't kissed him since.

Who should give in? Sex without a kiss is a bummer.

—MISSING KISSING

DEAR MISSING: You gave him a choice: tobacco chewing or your kisses. He chose the tobacco. Now the choice is yours: sex without a kiss, or sex with tobacco-flavored kisses. Choose whichever you hate the least.

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## Teach kids not to fear losing game: psychologist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Julie Anthony, clinical psychologist and former professional tennis player, says parents who are teaching their children to play tennis must not make a child "afraid to lose."

"In losing a tennis game a child should never feel that he is a failure or has failed," Anthony said. "Children learn what competition is all about through their parents. If a parent puts a great deal of emphasis on winning at all costs, the child will soon react to this pressure by fearing and avoiding competition."

"On the other hand, if a parent stresses enjoyment, trying hard, and self-improvement, the child will become positively motivated to compete and will use competition as a measure of his progress."

"The great mistake parents can make is to voice expectations for a child beyond that of having a good time."

Dr. Anthony is serving as Director of the \$1-million Player-Challenge competition, which offers that amount to a woman pro tennis star if she can win four specified championships.

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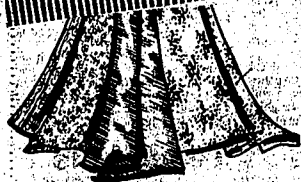
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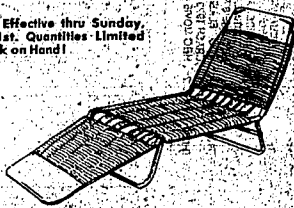
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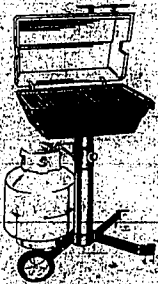
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BO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Silent Part"

**BO MOVIE ★★** (1979) *The Silent Partner*  
 (1979) *Supernova*; Elliott, Gould,  
 Christopher Pennock, 12-10  
**A NIGHT AT THE TART** 12-10  
 New York City  
 per soprano Ashley Putnam is host-  
 ess to a group of friends who sing  
 and drink champagne while the waters  
 are warm, songs as well as food. 12-16  
**INEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★** (1981) *Fort*  
*Apache, The Bronx*; (1981) *Drama*  
 Bill Newman, Ed Asner, 12-20  
**CROPSHIRE** 12-20  
**LIFE OF LYLE**  
**HOW MOVIE ★★** *"Squeals Play"*  
 (1981) *Comedy* ★★ *Harris, Jenni*  
 12-20  
**PRIME TIME NEWS** 12-20  
**ABC NEWS OVERNIGHT**  
**NEWS** 12-20  
**SPORTSCENTER** 12-20  
**NEWS** 11-18  
**NEWS** 12-20  
**ABC NEWS OVERNIGHT**  
**MOVIE ★★ ★★** *The Bridges of Dr.*  
 (1981) *Drama* Peter, 12-20  
**MOVIE ★★ ★★** *The Helen Morgan*  
 (1957) *Bioscopic* Ann Byrne,  
 Bill Newman, 12-20  
**HOW MOVIE ★★** *"Lipstick"* (1978,  
 Margie Hamilton, Anne  
 Annot, 12-20  
**DO THE DEADLY: GAME** *Three*  
 card games and how to play a game of  
 cards and mouse with a seemingly innoc-  
 ent victim; George Segal, Trevor How-  
 ard, Robert Morley and Emily Williams  
 Jr., 2-20  
**CFL FOOTBALL** Toronto Argonauts  
 defeated the Roughriders 34-10  
**THE MIGHTY: TAKE-UP** *"Bob*  
*d'Amico: Mackenzie"* *Recorded*  
*"A" April/May* 12-20  
**INEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★** *The High*  
*The Mighty*; (1954) *Drama* John  
 Wayne, Gale Trevor, 12-20  
**JOHN DAVIDSON** *"Salute to Ben-*  
*edictine: Robert Cummings; Mary*  
*Quinn; Norma; Noble; John; Swanson;*  
*an Actorial; Dick Cullen*  
**ROSS BAILEY** 12-20  
**SPORTS** 3-00  
**BACHELOR FATHER** 3-10  
**HOW MOVIE AND THE STARS:**  
**HOLLYWOOD** 3-10  
**MOVIE ★★ ★★** *Bruce Lee's*  
*Ready King Foo* (Adventure) Bruce Li,  
 3-20  
**MOVIE ★★ ★★** *Resurrected*; (1964,  
 Richard Widmark, Bessie, Matinee  
 3-20  
**INSIDE BUSINESS** 3-20  
**THE BROTHERS** 3-20  
**SEA HUNT** 3-20  
**O MOVIE ★★ ★★** *"Tess"* (1978,  
 Ann) Nastasia Kinski, Peter Firth,  
 4-20  
**NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**NEWS**  
**THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS**







# Sunday programs

MORNING

8:30

- 1) (11) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 2) (1) REX HUMBARO
- 3) (2) TABERNAKE CHOR
- 4) (1) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Host: Randy Hamilton. Guests: Lisa Welch, Bill Crystal, animal experts Jack and Kathy Hamilton.
- 5) (1) SPECIAL REPORT
- 6) (1) JIMMY SWAGART
- 7) (1) STAY TECH
- 8) (1) THE MEDICALS OF MEDICINE
- 9) (1) OUTDOOR LIFE
- 10) (1) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
- 11) (1) CINEMAX MOVIE: ★★ "Hondo" (1956, Western) John Wayne, Geraldine Page.

9:30

- 1) MOVIE: ★★ "63 Days At Peking" (1953, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner.
- 2) (1) ORAL ROBERTS
- 3) (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
- 4) (1) HERALD OF TRUTH
- 5) (1) MISTER ROGERS' MO
- 6) (1) NEWSMAKER
- 7) (1) JIMMY SWAGART
- 8) (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 9) (1) STAY TECH
- 10) (1) TARZAN
- 11) (1) THIS IS THE LIFE
- 12) (1) THE KROCKE BROTHERS
- 13) (1) SELECT TENSES "Medievalism: An Final Live coverage from Cap d'Agde, France.

10:00

- 1) SHOW: PEACE OF CAKE Two lonely elderly men find companionship during the Christmas season.
- 2) (1) IT IS WRITTEN
- 3) (1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 4) (1) ORAL ROBERTS
- 5) (1) DESAME STREET (R)
- 6) (1) STYLE
- 7) (2) TABERNAKE CHOR
- 8) (1) JERRY FALLWELL
- 9) (1) VOK AT US
- 10) (1) VAL LA CA
- 11) (1) VIEWS
- 12) (1) ROBERT SCHULLER

10:30

- 1) (1) HBO SPECIAL: Host Leonard Harris looks at the movies, specials and sports events coming up on Home Box Office.
- 2) (1) SHOW A MOVIE-STAR'S DAUGHTER Frank Converse and Trini Alvarado star in this story of a teenage girl in a new role who suddenly becomes super popular after his classmates find out her father is a movie star.
- 3) (1) SEARCH
- 4) (1) EXTRA
- 5) (1) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Films: Sit down with a bag of chips and let us tell you about films."
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- 16) (1) (11) MISTER PRESS
- 17) (1) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "World Away" Stephen and Arkon return to the cave to find Elizabeth and Linda, but they are gone and there is enough time to join forces with John and Tiko. (Part 3)
- 18) (1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 19) (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 20) (1) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
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- 13) (1) ONE STEP BEYOND "The Voice" A man is sent to cover a story in a small town where several people are accused of burning a barn to kill a crooked politician.
- 14) (1) CIRCLE OF STARS
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- 21) (1) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL







# Thursday evening programs

## EVENING

8:00

① **DAVID L. LEVINE** "For Fun" Guests: Mickey Rooney, actor; Michael Peters, co-choreographer of "Dreamgirls"; LaZoo, a band.

② **BUSINESS REPORT**  
③ **YOU ASKED FOR IT FEATURED:** "Flat Catcher Of Tokyo"; and "Daring Tot Fests."

④ **PRIME TIME NEWS**  
⑤ **YOU ASKED FOR IT FEATURED:** "Doney Baseball" and "Auctioneer School."

⑥ **OVER EASY** Guests: comedian Dick Shawn, Dr. John Farquhar, Chef Nersis, (R) □

⑦ **WOMEN IN CRISIS**  
⑧ **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "Baskatchewan" (1984, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters.

⑨ **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH** "Cancer Of The Color" (R) □

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㉒ **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Itzhak Perlman, Martina Navratilova, Jason Hardman.

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