

## Idaho to resume clean air checks

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — Attorney General David Leroy approved Idaho's air quality control plan Monday.

That cleared the way for reinstatement of the pollution monitoring program — abandoned by the Legislature in 1981.

Leroy said he would now file formal documents with state and local officials to certify the plan. The action "puts Idaho back in the air quality control business effective Tuesday," he said.

Approval by the attorney general was necessary to release \$190,000 in general funds appropriated by lawmakers earlier this year which they decided to restate to the local monitoring program. The funds were expected to qualify Idaho for another \$470,000 in matching federal monies.

Meanwhile, Lee Stokes, director of the state Division of Environment, said Monday work will begin immediately to hire about 15 people to staff the Air Quality Bureau.

He said the agency would be headed by Ken Brooks, currently in charge of the Idaho pollution monitoring system for the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. But Brooks will not be able to start his new job until Oct. 1, Stokes said.

"We're looking at a two-month transition period to really get things going," Stokes said. The director said the delay will occur because funds to set up and operate the office could not be released until Leroy and federal EPA officials signed off on the control plan.

EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch approved Idaho's program in mid-July.

The first duty of the bureau will be to review half a dozen applications from Idaho companies to emit pollutants, Stokes said.

He said the EPA has already studied the permit applications — which deal with "relatively minor" projects — and believes they should be granted. But the federal agency lacks the authority to issue discharge documents, he said.

Pending permit applications include requests from Cogen Inc. to emit nitrogen oxides and particulates from a steam boiler; from a contractor to build a coal-fired boiler at a plant in Coeur d'Alene; and from Sunshine Mining Co. to emit particulates at an industrial waste incinerator in Kellogg, said Division of Environment Air Permit Coordinator Mark Miskarik.

Stokes said the one-year discontinuance of Idaho's air quality program caused no major trouble, but did pose a few headaches.

"The biggest problem was that there was an absolute moratorium on new (pollution) sources in five non-attainment areas — Boise, Kellogg, Lewiston, Pocatello and Soda Springs," he said.

The moratorium related to a ban on new sources of specified pollutants in each area, the director said. The prohibition regarded new sources of carbon monoxide emissions in Boise; sulfur dioxide and particulates in Pocatello, Kellogg and Soda Springs; and particulates in Lewiston.

## President warns Israelis Lebanon violence must end



YITZHAK SHAMIR  
States single condition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan sternly warned Israel's foreign minister Monday the "escalating violence" in Lebanon must end.

Reagan also rejected a charge from Leonid Brezhnev that Israel has been acting on behalf of U.S. interests.

A grim-looking Reagan met for 20 minutes with foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir in the White House Cabinet room. Aides said the president stressed the need for a "complete end" of hostilities by all sides and an "early diplomatic settlement" as an essential first step to ending the crisis in Lebanon.

Shamir told reporters Israel also seeks a diplomatic solution, but will maintain a cease-fire "on one condition: that it be an absolute and mutual cease-fire and not a one-sided cease-fire."

He insisted Israel has set no

deadline for negotiations, but said a solution hinges on the exodus of all PLO — Liberation Organization — fighters from Lebanon. "Our position is it cannot last forever," he declared.

Responding to a question, he said: "I will not speak for the president, but all of us are impatient."

At the State Department later, after nearly three hours with Secretary of State Shultz, Shamir repeated: "It is very essential to let them (the PLO) know that the only choice they are facing is if they are going to leave Lebanon by negotiations or by other ways."

Aboard Air Force One en route to Iowa later in the day, Reagan responded to a letter from Brezhnev, which had been forwarded to his Camp David weekend retreat Sunday. In the letter, Brezhnev urged Reagan to act promptly to "end the

See LEBANON Page A2

## Beirut combatants prepare for next battle

By DAVID BARTEL  
United Press International

Israeli and Palestinian forces traded artillery and heavy machine-gun fire Monday as 200 Israeli tanks gathered at a key crossing point straddling the Beirut-Beirut's latest cease-fire to the breaking point.

The fresh fighting around Beirut airport was limited to front-line positions and had not yet spread into a

full-scale conflict that would mean a formal end to Beirut's ninth cease-fire, in effect since late Sunday.

Israel Radio reported that Prime Minister Menachem Begin will call his Cabinet into special session later this week to decide whether to abide by a U.N. Security Council call at station U.N. observers in west Beirut.

Both the Lebanese government and the Palestine Liberation Organization have accepted the plan.

The radio said the Cabinet meeting may take place Thursday, after a full report on Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's talks in the United States is received.

In Beirut, both the Israelis and the Palestinians took advantage of the relative lull to bring in fresh weapons and maneuver for position. Reporters touring "Palestinian" positions said some Israeli units had closed to within 30 yards.

## Good morning

...the Soyuz...  
...the Soyuz...  
...the Soyuz...



## Farmers remain skeptical of Reagan's open granary door

By DAVID BARTEL  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DES MOINES, Iowa — President Reagan sought to reassure the nation's farmers Monday that the door to a bigging U.S. granary will remain wide open to Soviet buyers for at least one more year.

"Indications are that we will sell a record volume of grain to the Soviet Union this year," Reagan told about 10,000 persons attending the National Corn Growers Association convention here.

The president added that "large quantities" of grain also could be sold next year if the Soyuz accept his offer of a one-year extension of the existing grain agreement.

The Soviets have not yet responded to that offer Friday, but Reagan made clear that the welcome mat is out for cash-carrying Soviet grain buyers. "The granary door is open, and the exchange will be cash on the barrelhead," he said.

For corn growers pinched between rising production costs and depressed farm prices, that was good news that was greeted with polite applause.

However, the president's decision to seek only a one-year extension rather than to negotiate a new agreement calling for expanded grain sales disappointed many of the corn growers here.

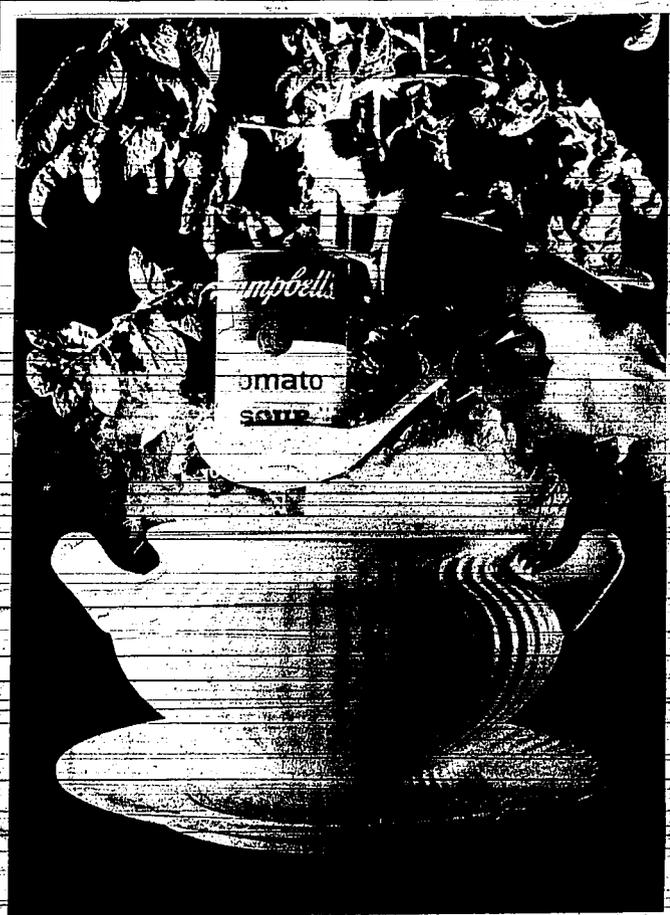
"We're not 100 percent happy, but we're willing to go along," said

Gerald Paulsen of Stockton, Iowa. "We realize he's got a problem but we've got a problem too."

Meanwhile, the president of another farm group, Devon Woodland of the National Farmers Organization, issued a press release denouncing the "extension" as a political move that "will give farmers false hopes when there is nothing of real substance in the extension."

Woodland's words reflected some of the troubles in the farm belt that Reagan apparently hoped to defuse with his speech extolling the virtues of farmers and blaming low grain prices (a large part on President Carter).

However, Reagan appeared to stop short of a broader promise sought by many farm leaders who want to make



Those may be Idaho tomatoes — not potatoes — in that bowl of soup some future day

## In the soup

Tomatoes could become new crop in Idaho

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Landing in the soup could be good news for Idaho.

The University of Idaho is doing research in cooperation with Campbell's Soup Co. that could lead to the company purchasing some of its vegetables from farms in southern Idaho.

And where Campbell's vegetables are grown, processing plants will sometimes follow, according to a company spokesman.

But the announcement of this work is only an appetizer. The state has not landed the soup company yet.

Campbell's probably will study the area for two or three years before deciding if Treasure Valley farms will be suitable for raising their crops, says Bill Simpson, the university researcher working with the company.

"We feel we have a lot to offer, and that we compare favorably with their better production areas," he says.

Simpson is raising tomatoes — both Campbell's and University of Idaho varieties — at the university's research center at Parma. He is searching for a tomato with a "skin" thick enough to withstand machine harvesting, and one that produces good yields and a good quality crop under Treasure Valley growing conditions.

Simpson also is testing Campbell's carrots, and he expects to test several other vegetables for the company.

Potentially, Campbell's could raise 10,000 acres of tomatoes in the Treasure Valley area around Boise, Simpson says.

The Camden, N.J., soup-maker uses more tomatoes than any other vegetable in its 57 varieties of soup, says company spokesman Scott Rombach. The company buys commodities through contracts with farmers.

"We have no corporate farms," he said.

Usually, commodities are produced within overnight trucking distance of a company processing facility, Rombach says. Currently, the closest Campbell's facility is in Sacramento, more than 500 miles from Boise.

Phil Batt, Idaho's lieutenant governor and Republican candidate for governor, said last week that "this could be the most important economic news of the decade."

It could give farmers another crop-raising option, plus it could provide new jobs if the company builds a processing plant in the state, Batt said.

This kind of economic development is a textbook example of the kind Idaho communities should pursue, says Karl Tueller, the deputy administrator of the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

The division is holding seminars throughout the state to discuss local efforts that can spur economic development. The first was held in Twin Falls about a week ago. The message at these seminars is that the fastest and easiest way for a local economy to expand is to branch out from the existing economic base.

In an agricultural community, that means trying to lure food processors to the area, Tueller said.

Under all circumstances.

Instead, the president said, "The extension would have the certainty of a contract." As Nebraska Gov. Charles Thone said, there must be no question about our respect for contracts. We must restore confidence in U.S. reliability as a supplier.

Those words made it appear that the Soviets would be assured shipment of only the 5 million metric tons covered under any extension of the existing grain agreement.

At the same time, Reagan added a line from the advance text of his speech that specifically ruled out any new embargo. The line struck from the speech said: "This administration

does not have, nor will we have, a grain embargo on the Soviet Union.

White House officials could not immediately clarify the president's position on grain contracts or explain why the line was deleted from his speech.

Despite the confusion, the president's speech clearly was aimed at boosting farmers' flagging spirits and at soothing the fears of farm-state Republicans who must face reelection this fall.

He restated his policy, announced last March, ruling out the use of a grain embargo to hold down rising food prices. Reagan also promised again that he would never single out agriculture as an instrument of foreign policy.

# Today's briefing

## Range fire swirls near Mountain Home AFB

By United Press International

Firefighters near Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force base waged a desperate battle Monday with a range fire that threatened several homes on the base.

Several other fires in California, Oregon and Nevada blackened thousands of acres of brushlands.

Forty-five firefighters, along with air tankers and other firefighting equipment from Mountain Home, fought the Idaho range fire which threatened to char several homes in the sage-covered area south of the base.

At Auberry, north of Fresno, Calif., most of the 153 elderly residents who were taken by bus from a convalescent hospital to a high school for a raging grass and brush fire blew through the area Sunday night had returned home. No injuries were reported. The blaze, started by an abandoned camper's fire, blackened nearly 7,770 acres in Fresno and Madera counties.

Early Monday a brush and grass fire broke out near Winnemucca, Nev. Hot, dry winds rapidly spread it

over 2,500 acres.

About 50 miles north of Los Angeles, in the Los Padres National Forest, wild flames creased into the thick brush and trees on rugged coastal terrain where the giant condor has its last refuge.

Officials said the fire, which had blackened nearly 600 acres, had been nearly contained. The fire also apparently was caused by a camper.

Meanwhile, federal agency officials were seeking the cause of a couple of blazes in eastern Oregon that were controlled after burning more than 6,000 acres.

Jim Rogers, a spokesman for Ochoco National Forest, said the Windmill blaze 10 miles northeast of Madras that was brought under control Monday after being battled by 300 firefighters was a "suspicious" man-caused fire.

Bill Kell, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management, said the Spring Creek fire which burned 6,430 acres, including 5,200 acres of BLM-managed land, east of Frenchglen also was listed as man-caused.

## Kenya sets surrender time

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Daniel Arap Moi's government Monday gave air force rebels another 24 hours to surrender, and security forces mopped up pockets of resistance in the aftermath of a botched coup that left more than 100 dead, the state-run radio said.

Quelling unidentified authorities, the radio said a surrender deadline was extended until noon Tuesday to allow remaining rebel elements to give themselves up. No other details of the surrender conditions were available.

## Canadian fire menaces road

DEASIE LAKE, British Columbia (UPI) — The second largest forest fire in British Columbia's history raged along 55 miles of the Alaska Highway Monday, threatening to shift directions and again close the artery, Canadian officials said.

Shifting winds allowed the highway's reopening overnight following a one-day closure because of the fire burning near the British Columbia-Yukon border, a Forest Protection Branch spokesman said.

Spokane-area Varna Barge said winds shifted to the south and pushed the fire back on itself, clearing the highway which Royal-Canadian Mounted Police had ordered closed because of the smoke hazard.

## Gulf war battles flare anew

By United Press International

Iran and Iraq, both plagued by violent internal dissent, battled Monday with helicopter gunships, artillery and naval units but neither side appeared close to scoring a knockout blow.

Tehran Radio said secret police swooped down on dissidents throughout the Iranian capital, killing or capturing 85 opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini's regime, in power since 1979.

Baghdad said in a military communique that the Iranian artillery barrages Sunday night and Monday killed four civilians and wounded eight others in Basra and the nearby towns of Khamisat and Farvin.

## French probe bus accident

CREPEY-EN-VALOIS, France (UPI) — French authorities began legal proceedings Monday to determine if anyone should be charged with homicide for France's worst traffic accident, which killed 55 persons including 46 children.

Forty-two of the children killed in the fiery 10-vehicle collision Saturday were from Crepey-en-Valois, north of Paris, where their bodies were laid out in plain oak coffins in the farming community's basketball gymnasium.

Only six could be identified. The rest were buried beyond recognition and their coffins bore labels saying simply, "unidentified child."

## Young Guardsman turns up

LONDON (UPI) — A teenage Scots Guardsman presumed dead on the Falklands seven weeks ago turned up alive but hungry and confused at a farmer's home, Defense officials said Monday.

The 18-year-old soldier, Philip Williams, had lived for 47 days in a dirty hut, eating discarded army rations and fearing at any moment he would be captured by Argentine forces.

## Judge won't drop challenge

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday refused to dismiss a constitutional challenge to Alabama's new school prayer law, rejecting an argument by the governor's son that God has sole jurisdiction in the case.

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand continued the hearing until Thursday.

# Britain ignores 'repugnant' U.S. ban on aiding gas line

LONDON (UPI) — Britain joined France Monday in ordering its firms to ignore President Reagan's "repugnant" ban against helping the Soviet Union build its trans-Siberian natural gas pipeline.

The escalation in the U.S. trade dispute with its allies was announced by Trade Minister Lord Cockfield, following weeks of British threats to battle U.S. efforts to scuttle the pipeline.

"The embargo in the terms in which it has been imposed is an attempt to interfere with existing contracts and is an unacceptable extension of American extraterritorial jurisdiction in a way which is repugnant in international law," Cockfield told the House of Lords.

The order forbidding British companies to comply with Reagan's order that U.S. technology not be used for the Soviet pipeline came two weeks after the British government issued a similar order.

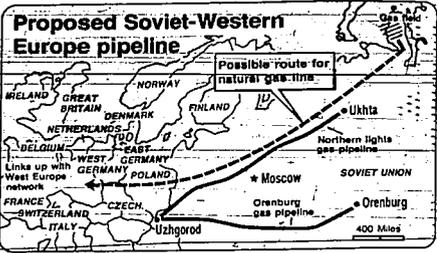
West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt last month told West German firms involved in the pipeline project to ignore the U.S. sanctions but he did not say the firms had to carry out their contracts.

Italy also has directed companies to honor previously signed contracts.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Steve Steiner said, "We naturally regret the British action, adding that the London move does not violate American export law, since no actual deliveries have taken place.

But a spokesman for the Commerce Department's Office of International Trade said the administration is considering penalties to back up the decision denying export of technology in retaliation for Soviet support of Poland's military crackdown.

The British order specifically demanded four British firms with con-



tracts to aid in the Soviet pipeline ignored the U.S. ban, which Washington said applies both in America and to technology licensed to foreign firms in Europe.

Smith-International (North-Sea) Ltd., Barker Oil Tools (U.K.) Ltd., ICF Fluid and John Brown Engineering Ltd. hold contracts worth about \$50 million.

Europe, suffering from soaring unemployment and slow economic growth, has angrily protested Reagan's trade ban. The U.S. decision last week to proceed with grain sales with Moscow increased the tension.

peared seven years ago.

The action permits Hoffa's heirs to settle his estate, estimated at more than \$1 million. According to state law, three years must pass before the estate can be divided up.

# Lebanon — Hoffa death papers filed with court

Continued from Page A1

extermination" of the people of Beirut.

"We reject the implication contained in President Breznev's letter that the United States is not doing all it can to bring about a peaceful solution to the crisis in Lebanon," Reagan said in a statement issued on the plane.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes also said Reagan regretted the Soviet decision to publicize portions of their confidential correspondence. "Such a propagandistic exercise casts doubt on Soviet motives regarding the Lebanese crisis," Speakes said.

Speakes said the Reagan-Shamir talk focused on Lebanon and added that the president reaffirmed his support for Middle East mediator Philip Habib and his mission.

"The president emphasized that an early diplomatic settlement of the current problem of West Beirut is the essential first step in ending the trauma of Lebanon, beginning the process for a better future of this ravaged country, and moving on to the broader peace process."

After his meeting with Reagan, Shamir met for nearly three hours with Shultz and talked with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Weinberger, often critical of Israeli policy and its failure to take U.S. interests into account, and Shamir conducted what a senior Pentagon official termed a "50-50 exchange of views" in which each side presented its own case.

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The action permits Hoffa's heirs to settle his estate, estimated at more than \$1 million. According to state law, three years must pass before the estate can be divided up.

# Today's weather

## Ideal weather in store for a couple more days

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly sunny, and a little warmer through Wednesday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 45 to 50.

Camas - Praterie, Halley, Wood-River areas: Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 45 to 50.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Mostly fair today and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows 45 to 65.

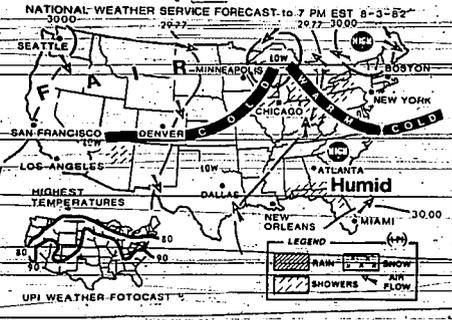
Synopsis: Mostly sunny and dry. That is the outlook for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho the rest of the week.

A trough of low pressure off the Pacific Coast is producing a southwesterly flow of cooler air across Idaho, and little change appears in prospect for several days.

Conditions for field work in the Magic Valley, including hay cutting and curing and the harvest of small grains, will be good through Saturday. Plant growth and irrigation demand will be below normal, but will rise to near normal levels by the end of the week.

Spraying conditions will be good today with winds light. Pan evaporation is forecast at .34 inch today and Wednesday.

In the wake of a cold front which crossed Idaho Sunday, temperatures were generally fair and temperatures were mild. Afternoon readings were mostly in the 70s and 80s, with the



The extended forecast calls for mostly fair skies Thursday through Saturday with a slight chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs will be in the 70s and 80s with lows in the 40s and 50s.

Clouds in the nation Monday, the heaviest temperatures were 110 degrees at Imperial, Calif., and Bullhead City, Ariz., and the coolest was 37 at Lakeview, Ore.

Morning lows were unseasonably cool, with the state's lowest at 29 in the Deadwood was also below freezing at 31 and Boise's 45 was a record for the date.

Only light precipitation was reported from McCall northward. Powell's 22 inch was the most reported.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count Monday was 68 per cubic meter of air.

**National**

Albuquerque	86	63
Atlanta	84	64
Boston	81	70
Chicago	80	78
Dallas	80	78
Denver	80	70
Des Moines	80	70
Detroit	80	70
Honolulu	83	80
Indianapolis	80	64
Kansas City	86	71
Las Vegas	100	80
Los Angeles	86	69
Memphis	80	60
Miami Beach	71	80
Minneapolis	80	63
Missoula	80	63
New Orleans	87	72
New York	86	70
Oakland	80	74
Omaha	85	73
Phoenix	100	73
Pittsburgh	82	67
Portland, Me.	74	60
Portland, Ore.	88	57
St. Louis	86	71
Salt Lake City	84	64
San Francisco	80	51
Seattle	71	54
Spokane	75	53
Washington	80	60
Idaho Falls	80	50
Lewiston	81	53
McCall	86	54
Pocatello	81	54
Salt Lake City	80	43

**Idaho**

Boise	77	45
Burley	77	45
Hagerman	87	54
Yesterday	62	50
Last Year	81	50
Today's sunset	6:38 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:35 a.m.	

**Twin Falls**

Max	80
Min	50
Pcp	0
Yesterday	62
Last Year	81
Today's sunset	6:38 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:35 a.m.

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The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. By the United States Postal Service as a newspaper and is classified as a newspaper in Section 402 of the Idaho Code. Thursday delivery is guaranteed as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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# Baldrige says deficit may exceed predictions



DONALD REGAN Likes lower rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Monday the federal deficit is likely to be considerably higher than the administration's current projection.

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," Baldrige said the deficit for the current 1982 fiscal year will be closer to estimates of the Congressional Budget Office (\$110 billion to \$112 billion) than the administration's latest figure of \$109 billion.

Baldrige said the deficit for fiscal 1983, which starts in October, is likely to be \$20 billion to \$30 billion above the \$115 billion level projected by the administration in its mid-year budget report last week.

That would put it close to CBO's

estimate of deficits around \$150 billion for the next three years. However, Baldrige said he believes CBO's 1983 figure is too pessimistic.

"I think the CBO estimate for just this year is probably as close as you can get," Baldrige said. "I think they're too pessimistic for next year."

Baldrige has become the second senior official to publicly express lack of confidence in the administration's own deficit figures.

Large deficits force the government to borrow money otherwise available for business and consumer loans, thereby helping to keep interest rates relatively high and slowing economic recovery. Interest rates have, however, come down somewhat.

"We are very encouraged by this

drop now of 1 and a half percent over a two-week period in the prime rates.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told the Senate Finance Committee.

"The latest prime rate cuts to 15 percent by several major banks on Monday came after the Federal Reserve on Friday lowered its discount rate, the interest it charges banks to borrow from it, from 11.5 to 11 percent."

Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okl., chairman of the House Budget Committee, also interviewed on the ABC program, said he believes the nation will "rock along as we are now with no particular recovery and it could deteriorate even further."

Wall Street economist David Jones, appearing on the same program, said,

"We'll see another six months of recessionary-type economic activity at least. It may move well into 1983 before we see any hope of recovery, so the plan the administration has given us... is grossly optimistic."

While Baldrige said the administration's mid-year report has been "fairly accused of trying to be a prediction of all time," he also disagreed with its projection of economic growth.

"The report assumes a growth rate in the last half of the year of about 4.5 percent. That's possible if interest rates come down dramatically," he said.

"It looks like they're coming down, but not that steeply," Baldrige said. "So the growth rate will probably be less for the last part of this year than the report said."

He said the growth rate could reach 4.5 percent at the end of the year, but not for the whole last six months. "I suppose somewhere around 3 percent to 3.5 percent at the present interest rates is in the ballpark."

# Feds merge weak S&Ls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government regulators reached across state lines Monday to merge or consolidate savings and loan associations in hopes of revitalizing the industry.

The action affected 11 different associations, and was the largest set of consolidations forced by government regulators at any one time. This was the 23rd such urgent repair mission so far this year — the same total as all of last year.

In putting together some of the latest mergers, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation had to spend more than \$21 million in cash to make good loan losses, as well as accept more than \$50 million in promissory notes, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced.

## Report says he's threat to self, Jodie Foster

# Hospital wants Hinckley confined



JOHN HINCKLEY JR. Hearing next Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors say presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. should remain in a mental hospital because he is a danger to himself and others — particularly actress Jodie Foster.

A report by St. Elizabeths Hospital was submitted Monday to U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, who presided at Hinckley's trial.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the doctors found Hinckley suffers from "major depression and personality disorders, primarily schizotypal personality disorder. The illness is characterized by bizarre fantasies and social isolation."

The doctors also found Hinckley shows characteristics of other disorders including narcissism, commonly described as a grandiose sense of self-importance and a constant desire for admiration.

The doctors at St. Elizabeths, in finding Hinckley was still dangerous,

said in their report he posed a particular threat to Miss Foster, whom he has been infatuated with for years.

The psychiatric report, sealed from public view by Parker's order, will be judged at a release hearing scheduled for next Monday.

Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity June 21 of shooting President Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia policeman in March 1981.

The verdict by a seven-woman, five-man jury in Parker's courtroom sparked cries of outrage in some quarters and immediate steps in Congress to change the insanity plea.

Hinckley was ordered confined to St. Elizabeths, where he underwent a battery of tests and interviews by medical experts to determine his mental status.

His family and his lawyer said, at

the time of the verdict they would not seek his immediate release. Hinckley indicated later in a newspaper interview, however, that he wanted to leave the institution.

Under the law, St. Elizabeths was required to file a report with Parker within 90 days — by Monday.

The release hearing set for next Monday could reverse strategy by both the defense, which had argued Hinckley's insanity at his trial, and the government attorneys, who had argued his sanity. Now that the government wants Hinckley to remain in custody, it will be required to prove he is insane. The defense, if it chooses to seek his release, would have to argue he is sane enough to be returned to society.

If Hinckley is found not to be dangerous to himself or society, he could be released. If not, he has the option to seek a hearing every six months.

# Provision of Senate tax measure could slash into elders' benefits

By JEROME CAHILL, New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — A little noticed provision of the Senate-passed tax bill could subtract \$1 million from the retirement benefits of 10 million private pension plan members.

Opponents called attention to the pension-withholding section Monday as lobbyists stepped up a campaign to derail the catchall measure, which

would raise \$8 billion in revenue over three years. Senate House conferees open work on the bill today.

Under present law, workers upon retirement decide how much money will be withheld from their benefit payments, and this choice stays in effect until benefits cease, or a new withholding plan is set up. Most retirees have chosen not to have their benefits reduced by withholding.

A new section of the Senate bill changes all that. It provides that the private retirement payments be subject to the 10 percent withholding unless the retiree files a government form specifically electing not to be withheld.

And the bill requires the retiree to fill out a new government form every year. Otherwise, the 10 percent withholding becomes effective the following Jan. 1.

Paul Jackson, an actuary who does

work for a number of private pension plans, said in an interview that the withholding feature will cause confusion among the elderly.

Withholding is some cases and outright loss of benefits in the pensioner dies before his Internal Revenue Service refund check arrives months later.

Falling through out the provision outright, withholding opponents are pressing for an exemption from the requirement on pensions of \$7,400 a year per retired couple. They also want pensioners to be able to decide once and for all — and not annually whether they want to be withheld.

Meanwhile, opposition surfaced to two other provisions of the bill. United Technologies, a major defense contractor, took a full page ad in The Washington Post warning that repeal of some of last year's tax breaks for business investment could jeopardize \$15 billion in defense orders.

# Hot races in primaries

By United Press International

Eleven Missouri Democrats compete today for the right to challenge Republican Sen. John Danforth, once considered almost unbeatable.

In Kansas, a heated GOP primary will decide Democratic Gov. John Carlin's opponent.

A number of congressional seats also are involved in the primaries in both states, but the only incumbent believed to be in any danger is Democratic Rep. William Clay, Missouri's only black member of Congress. Clay faces tough opposition from state Sen. Allan Mueller in a reapportioned district.

A third primary will be held later this week — in Tennessee on Thursday.

In that one, state Sen. Anna Belle Clement-O'Brien, sister of the late Gov. Frank Clement, and Knoxville Mayor Bandy Tyson are competing for the Democratic nomination to face popular GOP Gov. Lamar Alexander in November.

In Kansas, Wichita millionaire Sen. Sam Hurdge and Shalby banks Dave Owen are believed to be leading the five-candidate Republican race for the governorship nomination to face Carlin, who has only token opposition for renomination.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Budget process needs your ideas

"It's hard to be controversial when you don't have money to spend," says Tom Courtney, the Twin Falls city manager, on why the city's budget hearings are no longer well-attended by the public.

Whether or not you plan to attend next Monday's formal public budget hearing (7 p.m. at City Hall), you might take a few minutes to look over the budget proposals and changes outlined in a full page of stories in Sunday's Times-News.

The financial picture that emerges is an interesting one, and in some respects unusual. Twin Falls is a city increasingly coming to terms with tighter budgets, smaller services and reduced programs.

But it appears to have done so in a cautious, conservative way, and thus, it is in the unusual and enviable position of actually running a budget with a 20 percent reserve.

Courtney agrees that a city should not be a money-making venture, but he says, rightly so, that a government is either in the red or in the black, and that he would rather make plans that keep Twin Falls solvent.

That is wise planning. Another harsh winter (remember last year?) or a shortage in projected revenues can easily throw the most careful projections out of line, and the city is wise to anticipate, if not the worst, than at least some of the unknown.

The proposed 1983 budget, at about \$9 million, is a hold-the-line one that preserves municipal services at their current levels.

Yet, there are some large boulders in the road ahead. One is in the street-maintenance area. Without adequate repair funds, streets deteriorate rapidly in intense northern climates. Twin Falls may face that problem in the years ahead without good maintenance now.

Another is in the growth of city services. The city appears well positioned to take care of modest growth, but a sharp increase in demands would leave Twin Falls hard-pressed.

There may be some fine tuning, and public response can help city officials do that. But on the whole, Twin Falls seems to have a budget that is within its resources. In these times, when cities elsewhere are struggling, that's a godsend.



Arnold Sawislak

### Watt letter stems from righteousness

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Jim Watt, whose ideological mindset classifies people as "liberals or Americans," has come up with a truly innovative wrinkle in ethnic politics.

Watt decided the way to get more support for his energy policies was to write a letter to the Israeli ambassador to the United States. Watt didn't ask Ambassador Moshe Arens to support his plans; he wanted Arens to persuade American Jewish liberals to do it.

When news of Watt's attempted political end run got out, there was a lot of derision and outrage.

Some of the complaints were based on the premise that there was a threat of U.S. retaliation against Israel if Arens didn't provide some American Jewish support for Watt's policies. That possibility was quickly and emphatically denied by the White House and by Watt.

Watt also apologized for any offense taken, but didn't back off the idea behind the gambit. To him, it apparently seemed perfectly logical to seek support from a group of Americans by appealing to the ambassador of a foreign country.

Now, it would be tedious to deny that American Jews in large numbers have a deep

emotional attachment to Israel that they back with both money and political action.

But it also is stereotyped thinking at its most simplistic to believe all American Jews support Israel and/or the Begin government to the exclusion of their interest in what their own government does.

So is the notion that in the absence of the implied threat Watt denoted, the Israeli ambassador could influence any American Jew how to think about mining in wilderness areas or oil drilling on the continental shelf.

If that were true, it would be just as logical to believe that the way to get black support for the Reagan economic program would be to get the endorsement of President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe or to ask Helmut Schmidt to make a campaign commercial telling Americans of German descent how to vote.

What this episode does reveal is a concept suspiciously akin to Charles Colson's famous axiom about political persuasion as a function of pain: euphemistically, grab where it hurts and "their hearts and minds will follow."

This is supposed to be the essence of "hardball

politics." But just as some in Washington 10 years ago thought it was an acceptable political hijack to write top and burgle their political opponents, this is a classic example of adding a pound of salt to a recipe that calls for a pinch.

This kind of thinking seems to be motivated by feelings of righteousness so intense that all other considerations of perspective is overwhelmed. Ends come to justify means and the most absurd propositions become logical.

An example, also from the 70s, was when the Democrats, intent on democratizing their party, decreed that women, racial and ethnic minorities and young people had to be fairly represented in their national convention delegations, but that this mandate would not be carried out with a quota system. That was balance, and the Democrats paid dearly for trying to peddle it.

The Democrats now appear to be recuperating from their bout of ideological swamp fever. Could it be that the Republicans, who suffered from the same political malady during much of the last half century, are coming down with it again?

Arnold Sawislak is senior editor of United Press International in Washington.

James Kilpatrick

### This time, the welfare safety net didn't catch her

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. — The story that follows is a true story. It is not one of those events that reportedly happened to someone else in some other place. This story didn't happen once upon a time. It happened here, last week, to Mattie Dudley, 67, crippled since infancy, a little old lady in a wheelchair who peddles the Daily Progress on the streets of this university town.

As of Aug. 1, her Medicaid benefits have been suspended for the next two years.

How come? The government's welfare workers discovered that Mattie Dudley had assets — really, one asset — in excess of the maximum permitted by law. And what was this asset? It was a \$1,000 funeral certificate that she had bought in 1979 from the savings of a lifetime. Possession of the

certificate, guaranteeing her a funeral from the Hill & Wood Funeral Service, made her ineligible for benefits under the Supplemental Security Income program. In order to preserve her SSI benefits, she was compelled to give up Medicaid.

Charles Giampetta, a reporter for the Progress, spelled out the infuriating facts in a Page One story last week. Mattie Dudley was born at Miller School in Albemarle County, where her father was a groundskeeper. A congenital condition caused her legs to shrivel and atrophy. She lives alone in a sparsely furnished basement apartment, but every day she is seen on the downtown streets, a familiar figure in her canopied wheelchair, selling papers and talking to her customers.

Miss Dudley had been getting along, just barely, on her \$200 a month in SSI benefits.

This is a federally funded program that aids disabled or poor persons who are not covered by regular social security. Such benefits are limited to those persons whose assets do not exceed \$1,500.

Purchase of the burial certificate in 1979 pushed her close to the limit. Now interest on the certificate is amounting to \$225. It has pushed her over the top. As Giampetta said in his newspaper story, she has dropped through a hole in the safety net.

When this calamitous overage first was called to her attention a few weeks ago, Miss Dudley transferred her burial certificate to a friend. The friend promised to bury her according to plan, in the gray dress in the graveyard that Miss Dudley had picked out.

It turned out that mere transfer of the certificate wasn't enough. Giampetta

explains: "Because she did not sell the certificate and use the money to purchase necessities such as food or clothing, she violated state Medicaid rules."

Welfare workers summoned Miss Dudley to a conference in City Hall. They gave her three options: (1) She could reacquire the certificate, cash it in and spend the proceeds on approved necessities; (2) she could reacquire the certificate and keep it, and thus lose her SSI benefits; (3) she could leave things the way they are and forfeit her Medicaid benefits for the next two years. Spinning the wheel of fortune, she picked No. 3. God-bye, Medicaid.

"Maybe sometime I might need it," she told Giampetta. "I got sick and couldn't do for myself. But right now, I can do for myself. I ain't never sick now." The welfare workers should not be cast as

the wicked witches in this story. They were sympathetic with Mattie Dudley's plight, but rules are rules. "It's not what we want, it's the regulations we have to follow," said one local funeral home confidant that does a dozen elderly pensioners each in their pre-paid certificates in the past year in order to preserve their eligibility for welfare.

A proper story should have a happy ending. This one doesn't. Congressman Kenneth Robinson, who represents the Charlottesville area, dolled over when he learned of Mattie Dudley's case. He has introduced a bill to remedy the situation for all pensioners so situated, but the mills of the law grind slowly and for this little old lady in a wheelchair, time is running out.

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

Ellen Goodman

### A new best seller list to keep up with the quiches

BOOKS — For some reason that I refuse to analyze, I am a devoted student of Comparative Best-Seller Lists. In fact, on the winter I read more lists than I read actual best-sellers.

As proof of my studiousness, I must report on some curious changes in the non-fiction list since last summer. Last year's passion for diet books has been replaced by this year's passion for exercise books. Two 1981 books admiring the Japanese way of management have been replaced by two 1982 books reminding us of the Japanese way at Pearl Harbor. A touch of hostility there?

As for emotional relationships, last summer's best-seller was "The Hit Report on Male Sexuality." Now we have been brought to heel by this summer's hit "No Bad Dogs: The Woodhouse Way" in all instances, I think Barbara Woodhouse is kinder than Sheri Hite. The first time I saw her training dogs on TV, I thought it was a Monty Python act.

The themes of love, money and intrigue are as familiar as the authors. Still, reading the book titles, I get the feeling the entire list could be replaced by a single book about a three-generation family, including one former priest and one politician, who saved the world from destruction by discovering the formula for fitness.

In response to all that I hereby offer you my own Summer Dog Days Reading List of best (and lesser) sellers. This is a list based entirely on unscientific, random and personal prejudice.

For opera, the most insightful book on women, men, and the differences between them comes from Carol Gilligan's "A Different Voice." This exploration of the critical development of women poses some sturdy intellectual planks across the gap between the bartenders and sopranos.

Another neglected territory is charted out by two special novels that deal with the relationship between adult children and their parents.

Gail Godwin's "A Mother and Two Daughters" is about three women, each living separately and yet permanently connected. The mother, now a widow, is still soothing and arbitrating between her children; the daughters, now 35 and 40, are still evasive and caring.

The family in Anne Tyler's intricate and marvelous "Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant," is as much more chaotic. Their relationships are as unresolved as the endless "family" dinners that end in disaster.

In a sense John Updike's most lush book also fits into that genre. "Rabbit is Rich" Updike's world, "a man in America is a failed boy," and Rabbit is that man. Now a Toyota dealer, Rabbit brings out the word in his sultry son, and the best in his author.

Susan Allen Toth's gentle memories of growing up slowly in Ames, Iowa, in the Fifties is a relief from the intensity of those novels. "Blooming," in paperback this summer, is rozier than realism, but the

chapter on the shifting emotional ground of girl-boy friendships is utterly sweet.

Sylvia Plath's youth was a wildly different place. "The Journals of Sylvia Plath" come from the interior of this young writer from the moment she entered college to a year before her death. I am not one of the Plath's death-worshippers. Nevertheless, each page is alive with the intensity and energy — and self-doubt — of her remarkable creativity.

John Cheever's last book, "Oh, What a Paradise It Seems," was not his best and yet there are sentences and moments that could serve as eloquent eulogies. There are few writers who create their own world, but he was one of them.

Raymond Carver may be another. His world, seen in the collection "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love," is not always attractive, but his sensibility is unique and contemporary. His characters live with the understanding that "it took only one lunatic and a torch to bring everything to

The same sense of foreboding is what a driver drifts through in a series of scenes that future. Her science fiction has driven me back, way back to the Martha East books when she first began to describe the emotional realities of a female life. They're worth the trip.

In hearing the end of the list, you need something to read on the beach. Jonathan Schell's book is well-named: "The Fate of the Earth." His careful, thoughtful analysis about nuclear war is a perfect antidote for the Reagan civil-defense follies. Read it or I will sic Barbara Woodhouse on you. One last note from the Best-Seller List: Trivia Contest about the top two trade books. "Real Men Don't Eat Quiches" is selling better, by far, on the West Coast. "Thinner Things in Thirty Days" is selling better, by far, on the East Coast. As a student of these things, I suspect that this means absolutely nothing.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

# News briefs

## Bias hits elderly ethnics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federally assisted programs providing food, housing and social services discriminate against elderly Americans of minority and ethnic backgrounds, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said in a report Monday.

The commission said older members of minority and ethnic groups frequently fail to receive their fair share of nutrition, housing and health services, transportation and counseling.

The study examined programs in Bridgeport, Conn.; Cleveland; Honolulu; San Francisco; Tucson, Ariz.; and Tulsa, Okla.

## Salvador conditions better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic and Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday agreed in varying degrees Monday that political and human rights conditions have improved in El Salvador.

However, several Democrats who attended a two-hour CIA briefing made clear that much remains to be done in El Salvador, although they did not dispute President Reagan's recent aid certification.

But one committee member, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., predicted earlier the military situation in El Salvador could worsen to the point where President Reagan might have to request sending U.S. troops within six to 12 months.

## Nixon wants lid on tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon has decided to appeal to the Supreme Court to keep some 6,000 hours of secret Oval Office tape recordings from being released to the public, his attorney said Monday.

It will be the third time Nixon has taken a controversy over Watergate-era tapes to the nation's highest court.

Attorney R. Stan Mortenson said the appeal, to be filed by Friday, will challenge lower court rulings approving of plans by the General Services Administration to replay the tapes at 11 regional listening centers across the country.

The tapes contain conversations dating from February 1971, when the White House tape recording system was installed.

Nixon, who resigned under threat of impeachment Aug. 9, 1974, claims that letting people listen to the tapes violates his privacy rights both as an individual and as a president.

## Army ordered women slain

BOSTON (UPI) — A former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador says a Congressional hearing today will produce "compelling evidence" that Salvadoran military officers ordered the slayings of four American churchwomen in the El Salvador countryside in 1980.

The Reagan administration "must have subsequently become aware that the killings were a deliberate policy of the Salvadoran military," despite its public statements to the contrary, Robert E. White said Sunday.

Both the U.S. government and the Salvadoran government, which the United States backs, have maintained that the December 1980 murders were committed by soldiers acting without orders.

White said nothing in the report links the U.S. directly to the slayings.

# Smith defends Reagan rights record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith Monday defended the Reagan administration's civil rights record, telling a black group it differs on means — sticking to its opposition to busing and quotas — but not on equal rights as a goal.

"Things are not as they have been portrayed by our critics," Smith told the convention of the National Urban League.

"The goals we seek are the goals you seek. Although we may differ in some cases on the best means of furthering those goals — in the overwhelming majority of instances, our approaches are the same as or very similar to those you advocate."

Previous speakers, including the league's president, John E. Jacobs, had attacked the administration in harsh terms, accusing it of abandoning the poor. Smith's speech drew polite but muted applause.

Smith spoke after Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, a black candidate for governor, who assailed the administration's "New Federalism" as "a shell game" that will hurt poor blacks and saddle local governments with social welfare programs they cannot afford.

The theme of the convention attended by about 10,000 delegates is "the challenge of the New Federalism."

Bradley accused Reagan of trying

to dismantle social welfare programs by shifting responsibility to state and local governments.

"We cannot handle that kind of inequitable burden," the Democratic mayor of the nation's third largest city said.

"Some have mischaracterized the civil rights efforts and objectives of the department of justice," Smith said. "They have chosen to brand a debate over some remedies as a difference over rights."

He said his office has been "evaluating the means by which government has sought to promote equality of opportunity during the last decade" and "found some of those means ineffective..."

Smith cited the administration's opposition to racial busing of school children — to eliminate "perceived" imbalances as an example.

"Experience has demonstrated that busing does not guarantee equal educational opportunity, and often promotes segregation by encouraging many to leave the public schools," the attorney general said.

Smith restated the administration's opposition to "quotas," saying they have proved ineffective, but "more basically, they are contrary to our guiding principle of equal individual opportunity."

## Balanced budget backers brace to repel amendments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing a self-imposed Wednesday deadline, Senate backers of the proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget braced Monday to fend off the last attempts by opponents to weaken or kill it.

Under a time agreement, a final Senate vote on the constitutional amendment will take place no earlier than noon Tuesday and no later than

noon Wednesday. The measure must receive a two-thirds vote, or 67, to pass. It already has 62 co-sponsors.

One of the most formidable attacks was in the form of a "Pay-As-You-Go" alternative offered Monday by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and set for a Senate vote

Instead of a constitutional amendment, Dodd's alternative

would substitute a simple federal law requiring the government to pay for all of its programs through spending cuts or increased taxes.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated the federal budget would be balanced in three years under the Dodd plan, while the constitutional amendment would not take effect until at least 1986 and, more likely, the 1990s, Dodd said.

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# What's what

If the chair on which the bishop sat had not been called a "cathedra," the building in which the chair was kept would not have been called a "cathedral." If the saint's cape had not been called a "chappelle," the building in which it was kept would not have been called a "chapel" nor would the guard at that building have been called a "chaplain."

**Q.** What kind of rifles are used by the Palestine Liberation Organization?  
**A.** Their favorite is said to be the Soviet-made Kalashnikov.

Contrary to previous report, you fit your bicycle properly if when you stand outside it flatfooted on the ground, the top bar is an inch below the crotch. Then you adjust the seat level so your knees are slightly bent when your feet are extended on the pedals.

### BOOKSTORES

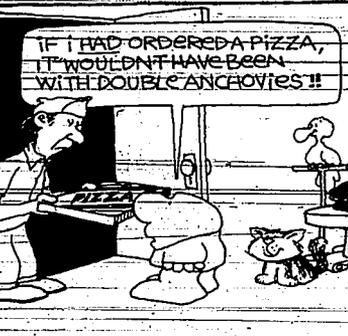
**Q.** If a third of all bookstores operate at a loss, how do they stay in business?  
**A.** Some chain-store book operations do all right. They're set up in high-traffic locations and they're stocked through special discount buys. Also, a bookstore that has been around for so long that it's part of the local history can survive with good management. But it's a shaky venture for beginners.

**Q.** I read that President John F. Kennedy invented dog tags. True?  
**A.** The inventor was a man named John Kennedy, rightly enough, but he wasn't the president. More than a century earlier—in 1852, to be exact—the inventor tried to sell them to the Union Army, but got turned down. Numerous soldiers then bought them, individually, so Kennedy made a little money on his bright idea, anyhow.

**STRENGTH**  
 Eighty-seven percent of a normal man's weight is designed to give him strength. Only 54 percent of a woman's weight is for that purpose. Or so say the experts. How they arrived at these findings, exactly, I do not know. Has to do with muscle-bone ratios. Early one percent of the average man's body is muscle, only 25 percent of the average woman's.

Observed President Ronald Reagan: "You don't betray on old friend to make friends with an old enemy."  
**Ziggy**

IF I HAD ORDERED A PIZZA, IT WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN WITH DOUBLE ANCHOVIES!!



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## Daily crossword

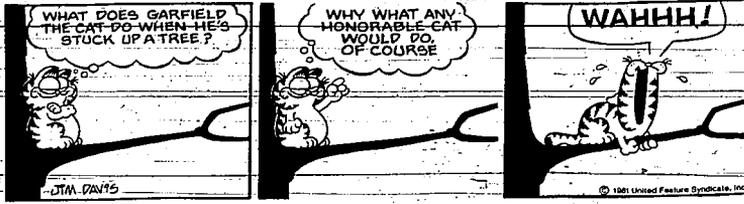
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| ACROSS         | 23 Enslaved   | 58 Counting    | 72 Allow       |
| 1 Household    | 25 He lost    | 64 Bring up    | 24 Sell        |
| 5 Land by      | 26 In DDE     | 65 Lodging     | 27 Dock        |
| 9 Freight      | 28 Open wide  | 66 French      | 28 Come in     |
| 9 Honey-eating | 29 Fall       | 67 Movie dog   | 30 Chagall     |
| 10 animal      | 34 Making     | 68 Formerly    | 31 Soft cheese |
| 14 War god     | 39 Potato     | 69 Formerly    | 32 Tilt        |
| 15 Scarlett's  | 40 peeler     | 70 Oath of     | 33 Actual      |
| 16 boss        | 41 Hold-back  | 71 Cherished   | 34 Address     |
| 17 Over        | 43 Inlet      | 72 Cries       | 35 Lancheater  |
| 17 Young kids  | 44 TV's Grant | 73 Historic    | 36 Mail        |
| 18 Arin or     | 45 Born again | 74 Antitoxins  | 37 Calf        |
| 18 Aide        | 46 Fireman's  | 75 Antitoxins  | 38 Angry       |
| 19 Scene of    | 50 war's      | 76 Down        | 38 Actress     |
| 19 "So war"    | 51 Alcoholic  | 77 Relating    | 39 Bowheads    |
| 20 Words of    | 52 Coughed    | 78 morning     | 42 Dangerous   |
| 20 understand- | 53 Knitting   | 79 Rebelled    | 43 Performs a  |
| 21 Crawl or    | 54 Tactful    | 80 Plus        | 44 musical     |
| knitting       | 55 Factor     | 81 Covering    | 45 selection   |
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|                | 57 health     | 83 Lawn        | 48 Delight     |
|                | 58 Dies       | 84 Chinese     | 52 Dwart       |
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|                | 62 take       | 88 Florida     | 57 Play        |
|                | 63 Corrida    | 89 Row         | 58 Chinese     |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

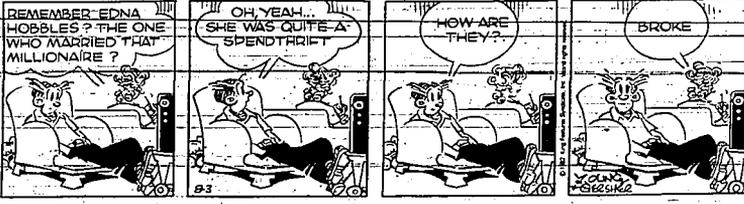
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

# Comics

## Garfield



## Blondie



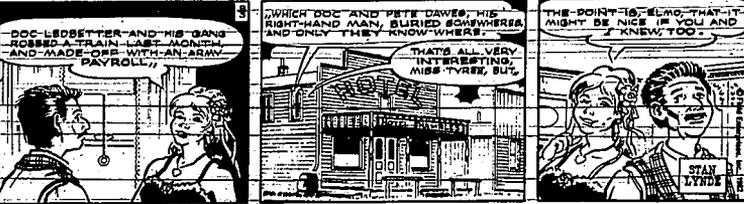
## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



## Latigo



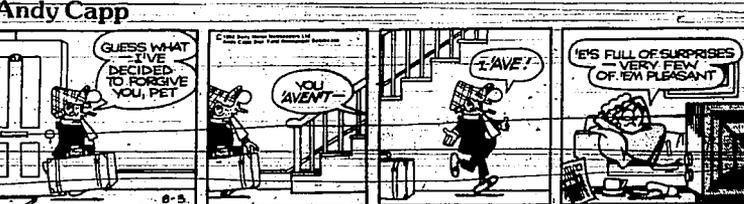
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Your mind is most active in a logical way to be more successful in your line of endeavor. Let a higher power know your views and come to a better meeting of minds with them.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss new ideas with associates and find a way to gain more success. Be more businesslike in regular routine.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can improve your business and social status by making right contacts early in the day. Pay your bills promptly.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be objective in studying your goals and then you can make needed improvements. Accept a worthwhile social invitation.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Take time to plan the future wisely. Turn romantic affairs into stepping stones to greater success.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know for sure what your true aims are and take the right steps to gain them. Social activities make you happier now.

**VIRGO** (Oct. 22 to Sept. 22) Study what your standing really is in the community where you live and take steps to improve it. Strive for happiness.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Obtain the data you need now for a new plan you have in mind. You have to use accepted methods to be successful now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a fine accord with your debtors and creditors by being more reasonable. Avoid spending money on the frivolous.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact financial experts for advice you need. Come to a fine accord with associates. Establish more harmony at home.

**PARTICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your time and activities wisely. Concentrate on business affairs and spend less time on social activities now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with those who can help you to advance in your line of endeavor. Your creativity is high now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show more cooperation with family members and increase harmony at home. Listen carefully to what a newcomer has to say.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
 Today is Tuesday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1982 with 150 to follow.  
 The moon is approaching 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.

Failed World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle and actress Dolores del Rio were born on Aug. 3 — he in 1900 and she in 1905.

On this date in history:  
 In 1492 — Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain for the "New World" with a convoy of three small ships: the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta — and fewer than 100 men.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France. The following day Britain declared war on Germany and World War I was under way.

In 1968, the American nuclear submarine "Nautilus" completed the first voyage under the North Pole.

In 1980 — U.S. air-flight controllers went on strike. The strikers were fired within a week and the system rebuilt by the government.

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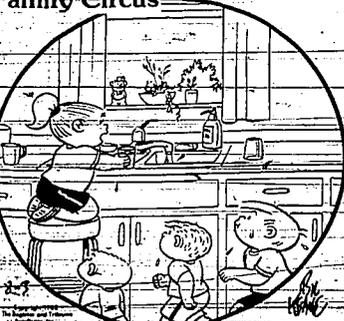
**Ht and Lts**



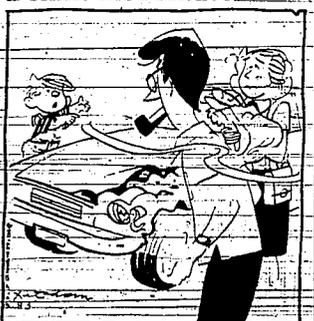
**Gasoline Alley**



**Family Circus**



**Dennis the Menace**



**People**

**Investigator claims actress' diary proves murder theory**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A private investigator Monday offered a \$10,000 reward for Marilyn Monroe's diary to prove the sex goddess was murdered to stop her from exposing a CIA plot to kill Fidel Castro.

Milo Speriglio, director of the 76-year-old Nick Harris Detective Agency, said after spending more than a decade investigating Miss Monroe's death, "I can say with 1,000 percent accuracy that she was murdered."

But Theodore Curfew, the coroner when Miss Monroe died, was quoted by the Daily Breeze of Torrance as saying, "The case is closed. If (someone) doesn't believe it was suicide, it's a free country."

Speriglio said the "red diary" would prove Miss Monroe did not commit suicide 20 years ago this Thursday.

"Instead," he said, the 36-year-old blonde was injected with drugs by a "dissident" faction of the CIA to keep her from holding a news conference she had planned for the next day to disclose the plot to kill Castro.

"The detective said his interest in the case began 10 years ago when Robert Slatzer, who wrote a book in which he claimed he was secretly married to Miss Monroe, came to see him.

"He said that Marilyn had shown him the red diary and he had read parts of it which disclosed the



**MARILYN MONROE**  
Ready to 'expose plot'?

(Castro) assassination plot," Speriglio said. "He said he and his publisher had been anonymously threatened if they released the contents of the diary.

"One person, who I won't identify, has seen the diary and has read the names of some highly prominent people who were involved," Speriglio said. "This is just one of the many

people who've provided us information over the years."

The diary, Speriglio said, details Miss Monroe's relationships with President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy — both assassination victims — as well as "organized crime figures."

Dr. Thomas Noguchi, the controversial "coroner to the stars" who conducted the autopsy, ruled Miss Monroe's death a suicide, even though there was no physical evidence to support such a finding, Speriglio maintained.

Noguchi, now fighting to regain his job after being demoted, declined to comment, saying he was having another assassination charges without getting involved in "conspiracy plots."

Speriglio said the last person to see the so-called "red diary" was Lt. Colonel Grandson, the deputy coroner who he said admitted signing Miss Monroe's death certificate "under duress."

"The following morning, he (Grandson) found the diary was missing and taken off the inventories as if it never existed," Speriglio said. The detective said he has scheduled a news conference Wednesday at which he would make further disclosures about the case, demanding the investigation be re-opened and an official coroner's inquest held.

**Doctors say Bess Truman makes gains**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman's heart rate has increased and her respiration stabilized but doctors Monday still would not say when the 67-year-old former first lady would be released from the hospital.

"Her condition has improved, however she is still listed in serious condition because of her age," said Tom Feck, public relations director of Research Medical Center.

Mrs. Truman spent a restful night in the intensive care unit, said Dr. Wilson Miller, her attending physician. Her personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, is out of town but is consulting with Wilson on the case.

The wife of the late President Harry S. Truman was rushed to the hospital at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, suffering from irregular respiration and pulse. Miller said medicines Mrs. Truman had been taking to slow her heartbeat were building up in her bloodstream, possibly due to kidney trouble.

After a pulseless cardiac arrest, Miller said, Mrs. Truman's heartbeat quickened and by Sunday evening her pulse was back up to 85 from a low of 35 that morning.

Graham had said a buildup of the potassium salt in Mrs. Truman's blood may have been the cause of the irregular respiration and pulse rates because he said she has experienced a similar problem during previous hospitalizations.

Monday said Mrs. Truman's potassium level had decreased and her vital signs were stable but doctors have not yet given any indication when Mrs. Truman could return to her home in nearby Independence, Mo.

The former first lady from 1945 until 1953 has been hospitalized twice in the past 15 months, once for a mild stroke and also when she fell out of bed and broke her hip.

**New chance for director**

LONDON (UPI) — John Fernald proved Monday that some times life is a second chance.

Fernald quit in a huff as director of "The Mousetrap" before the play opened.

Since that was nearly 30 years ago, and since the Agatha Christie thriller is still going strong, the directors' feet Fernald passed up do not bear thinking about.

Now comes the second chance. Fernald's old director Saunders hired him, at 76, to direct "The Mousetrap," beginning on its 30th anniversary in November.

"I think it's rather amusing," Fernald said, "to go away for a while and to lowly much, I think it will be fun."

**Medals approved**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Monday to strike gold medals for former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, musician Fred Waring and author Louis L'Amour.

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7:15 9:25	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	<b>E.T.</b> THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
7:00 9:05	JEROME CINEMA	<b>Faints Author! Author!</b>
Open 9:00	TWIN FALLS MOTOR VU	<b>THE SWORD AND THE SORCERER</b>
7:25 9:20	JEROME CINEMA	<b>Highway Hawk</b>
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**THE GREAT MOPPET OPERA**



A 20-lb goose can wreck an airplane

# Birds no featherweights at 600 mph

By MARK SHENEFELT United Press International

BOISE — Fighter pilots worry most about bad weather, mechanical trouble and other planes. But the natural enemies of the skies — birds — occur casually can be just as deadly to man—and his winged machines—as bullets or missiles.

## Bird crash causes mishap

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Two Air Force officers escaped injury Monday when a bird flew into an engine on their F-111 fighter jet, causing a fire and forcing the aircraft to make an emergency landing at Idaho Falls.

caused a small fire on the jet's right engine and Federal Aviation Administration officials in Salt Lake City directed the pilot to land his craft at Idaho Falls, said Lynn Dakin.

migratory routes and nesting areas are daily rare at military pilots' briefings.

The Air Force even keeps extensive statistics on bird populations and bird-strikes reported by its team short for Bird Aircraft Strike Hazard at a base in Florida issues periodic reports to give pilots current information about danger areas.

And the Air Force has spent millions of dollars making fighters less vulnerable to collisions with birds.

The F-111 now has a windshield designed to be flexible upon impact with birds while still retaining its bullet-proof qualities.

"They're basically like layered motorcycle helmets," Livingston said. "They give enough to prevent the bird from penetrating, and they save a lot of crew. We used to lose a few when they'd come through the windshield and shatter it and make it impossible to fly."

"Since we've had the new screens, we've had several severe hits right between the eyes of the pilot and they come back and we wash them off and press on."

Livingston said military flight wings try to keep their low-level routes away from birds' seasonal migration flyways, and air bases take extensive steps to keep birds away from airfields.

"It's a constant ongoing battle with the birds," he said, noting that at some bases, trained birds of prey are used to keep smaller birds away from runways.

Corbell said any bird in excess of two pounds poses a danger to speed-of-light fighters.

Engelbreit said he wants to fly again someday, but it is not known if his shoulder will ever heal enough for him to pass a pilot's physical.

Wilson, meanwhile, has returned to the air as a weapons officer several times since the goose collision.

# Seale resigns post as state finance chief

BOISE (UPI) — Larry Seale, head of the State Division of Financial Management, has submitted his resignation to pursue other career opportunities, Gov. John Evans announced Monday.

Evans said the resignation of his top budget officer would take effect immediately. He said gubernatorial assistant Steve Seward would fill in for Seale until a permanent replacement is found.

"It is with sincere regret that I accept Larry's resignation," the governor said. "He has been an excellent administrator and an outstanding budget director during a particularly challenging period."

Seale, 35, has been director of the division for five years. In that capacity, he helped Evans form policies to cope with a \$12.1 million budget shortfall during the last fiscal year and an expected \$41.8 million shortage in revenues during the current fiscal period.

Evans said Seale cited "family concerns and other career opportunities" which may take him out of state in his resignation letter.

"While I am very sorry to see Larry leave state service, I understand his concerns and his desire to advance in his profession," said Evans.

Seale joined the Financial Management Division in 1971. He also served as president of the National Association of State Budget Officers in 1973 and 1979, and worked with the U.S. Senate for three months earlier this year.

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# Man killed when log topples

MOSCOW (UPI) — A 48-year-old Moscow man was killed when a tree toppled and struck him in the head, authorities said Monday.

Lloyd Leroy Womack, a University of Idaho electrician, died Sunday afternoon after the incident two miles west of Strydom Creek Road in northern Latah County, sheriff's officers said.

Investigators said Womack was using the tree for leverage to haul a log up a trail. The upright tree apparently was not strong enough to support the cable and crashed down upon Womack, they said.

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Womack's death was the second logging-related fatality in northern Idaho in three days.

Jeffrey Scott Lawson, 16, Peary was killed Friday when a chain saw he was operating flipped out of control and struck him in the throat.

Wilson and Capt. Greg Engelbreit, the plane's pilot, know all too well what a "20-pound bird" can do to a multimillion-dollar aircraft—and its occupants.

"I remember the actual impact, the implosion of the canopy, and the bird hitting me," Engelbreit said. "I realized what had happened, but by then it was into a state of unconsciousness."

Engelbreit and Wilson were cruising along at nearly 600 mph some 1,000 feet above the southwest Idaho desert one night last spring when they hit the goose. The engine of the plane was destroyed and Engelbreit suffered severe shoulder injuries that kept him off work for three months.

They survived, because Wilson took over the controls from his feathered foe. The engine died, but the plane was crippled yet to landing at a nearby Air Force base.

Capt. Richard Livingston, an F-111A fighter-bomber pilot and safety officer at Mountain Home Air Force Base 40 miles southeast of Boise, said military aircraft have more damaging encounters with unsuspecting birds than most people realize.

"It's a mutual duck-and-duck-soviet up there," Livingston said. "If you see them, you can avoid them, and if they see you, they can avoid you."

The problem is that most of the time neither bird nor plane can see the other. That makes birds a special danger to fighter planes flying fast and low in areas frequented by airborn fowl.

Warplanes fly so swiftly that most birds are a blur to the pilots and the hapless birds often can't get out of the way in time.

"You never know when you'll run into them," said Col. Robert Corbell, a wing commander with the Idaho National Guard in Boise. "They're a controllable thing. The guys that fly airplanes have rules to try by, but the birds do not."

Livingston said there are dozens of bird strikes — some fatal, but most merely damaging to the planes — reported at bases across the country each year.

Some recent incidents: Birds slammed into an F-111A near Mountain Home last December, destroying sensitive equipment on the nose of the craft, cracking the canopy and causing extensive damage to one engine. The \$15 million plane landed safely.

The pilot of an F-16 from Hill Air Force Base at Clearfield, Utah, ejected from his plane after a bird strike. The plane crashed into the Great Salt Lake, but was later recovered.

A leader of the Thunderbirds military aircraft aerobatics team was killed when his plane crashed in Michigan several months ago, the victim of a low-level bird strike.

Although most of bird-plane collisions involve low-flying jet fighters, there have been instances of commercial aircraft being hit.

For example, on Oct. 4, 1980, an Eastern Airlines Electra crashed into Boston Harbor shortly after takeoff from Logan International Airport, killing 62 people. Government investigators found 15 starlings were sucked into the plane's engines, causing the disaster.

Bird strikes still are less a problem than bad weather, air traffic and equipment failure, but data on birds' migratory routes and nesting areas are daily rare at military pilots' briefings.

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# Dallas to ask for new trial location

CALDWELL (UPI) — An attorney for Claude Lafayette Dallas will appear before a judge later this month to seek a change of venue for the Nevada trapper's trial on charges stemming from the slayings of two Idaho game wardens, court officials said Monday.

Defense lawyer Michael Donnelly of Boise and Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen are scheduled to argue the change-of-venue motion Aug. 18 in Caldwell before Third District Judge Edward J. Lodge, the court said.

During preliminary proceedings in the prosecution of Dallas, Donnelly said he had concerns that the defendant might not be able to get a fair trial in Owyhee County — site of the Jan. 5, 1981 killings of Conley Elms and William Pogue.

Dallas was sought for more than a year before he was arrested April 18 in a shootout with federal, state and county law enforcement officers north of Winnemucca, Nev.

The 32-year-old backwoods trapper, hunter and weapons enthusiast is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 7 on charges stemming from the deaths of the two Idaho Fish and Game Department officers.

# Work begins at new prison for women

ORFENO (UPI) — A crowd of local residents and state Corrections officials showed up Monday for ground-breaking ceremonies at a vacant building which officials plan to convert into a women's prison.

The ceremony was attended by Corrections Director Bill Crowl, Or. Mayor Helen High, Chamber of Commerce President Dennis Thompson and other interested parties.

Officials plan to remodel the building — which was McElwain Hall on the State Hospital North campus — into a minimum and medium security prison for 75 women inmates.

They said the project, expected to cost about \$800,000, should be completed and ready for occupancy early in '84.

Initially, about 30 women inmates will be transferred to the facility. About 76 prisoners could be housed there under current remodeling plans, but Corrections officials added the facility could later be expanded to handle up to 200 women.

# Rep. Danielson finishes sentence for drunk driving

CAMBRIDGE (UPI) — State Rep. George Danielson returned to work Monday after spending two days in jail on his second conviction this year of driving while intoxicated.

The 70-year-old Republican legislator from Cambridge left the Washington County Jail in Weiser Sunday after fulfilling the sentence handed down Friday by Third District Magistrate Gregory Culet.

Back at his Cambridge store today, Danielson declined to discuss his jail stay or any other aspects of his two 1982 drunk-driving convictions — one in Weiser and the other in Boise.

Danielson voluntarily began serving his jail term Friday immediately after he was sentenced. He also was fined \$300. A guilty plea had been entered.

A Washington County jury June 18 convicted Danielson of drunken driving stemming from a fall 1981 collision on U.S. 95 in which he suffered a broken leg.

The seven-term District 10 lawmaker in July also pleaded guilty to another drunk-driving charge in Fourth District Magistrate Court in Boise. For that offense, he was fined \$150 and sentenced to two years' probation.

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# World's ugliest canine wins contest by a hair

PETALUMA, Calif. (UPI) — A hairless runt of a mutt named Chi-chi defeated them all in the 13th annual Ugliest Dog in the World contest: such as well as the most-eaten chow and the bulkiest with a bad eye.

Chi-chi's unique, he's hairless — he's just kind of funny," said his owner, Dore Beesley, of Sunnyvale, Calif.

Chi-chi beat out 30 other ugly canines Sunday to win the title in the contest 40 miles north of San Francisco. His assets included a natural Mohawk hairdo and a hairless, poorly-shaped body.

"Amazing contestants Chi-chi had to beat, were a drooping bulldog named Humphrey, a molotai chow and a purebred bulldog with a bad eye, broken hind legs and a screw tail.

Beesley, who proudly held Chi-chi for photographers, likes to describe his pet's appearance as "kind of like a rat."

As if displeased by all this faint praise, Chi-chi lifted his hind leg and let go on Beesley as the mutt was being trotted into the "savest" ring during the judging.

Tripod, a runt English bulldog, won the purebred division after arriving by 30-foot sailboat from the San Joaquin River. Her owner, Dan Kelly, Carmichael, said she came by boat because "she was too ugly to take on the highway."

Tripod's claim to the ugliest is enhanced by hind legs broken in a car accident and an eye put out by rock-throwing kids.



**CHI-CHI and OWNER**  
Bald is beautiful

"Hard knocks," said Kelly. "She was in the fast lane for a while there."

The 13-year-old contest has become so popular that one of the prizes in a similar contest in St. Petersburg, Fla., two years ago was a ticket to Petaluma.

# Posse comitatus turning to ballot box

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado law enforcement officials say the ultra-right posse comitatus, an extremist group with links to the Ku Klux Klan, has increased its activity in recent months and is even putting up candidates for election in some areas.

Authorities, however, differ on the strength of the group. Some describe it as a band of terrorists, while others perceive the posse as a small and fragmented group with a membership of no more than 200 across the state.

Officials said the organization has been successful in gaining access to conventional politics in Craig and Alamosa, where posse members in both communities are running for sheriff or county commissioner.

"I and other officials have considerable concern

about any group that advocates taking the law into their own hands," said Denver District Attorney Dale Tooley. "There is a significant risk of violence in that."

"There has been, in the last year or so, an increase in activity (by the posse) though not in number of members. We think it is still a small organization."

"While there is no formal connection between the Posse Comitatus and the Klan and various tax-protest groups, there does seem to be some commonality of membership."

Authorities said the group has continued visibility in some eastern Colorado counties near the Kansas border, where ultra-right attitudes are

strong among some farmers who were active in the American Agriculture Movement.

The reports that give greatest pause to law enforcement officers are those saying posse members are stockpiling weapons and conducting guerrilla warfare training under the guise of "survival" exercises.

The posse, officials said, was founded about 15 years ago by Mike Beach of Oregon, who was a pro-Nazi "Silent Storm" in the 1950s.

Posse Comitatus means "power of the county" in Latin, and posse members are said in view the county sheriff as the only legal kind of law-enforcement official in the nation.

But they claim the right to punish wrongdoers if the sheriff fails to protect them.

# BLM reverses itself on fee for wild-horse adoptions

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management, reversing an "erroneous" announcement made by its national director last week in Idaho, said Monday the agency had no plans to drop its \$200 fee for wild-horse adoptions.

BLM Director Robert Burford told cameramen in Silver City, Idaho, that the agency was temporarily suspending the fee because of legal problems.

Tim Monroe, chief BLM spokesman in Washington, D.C., said Burford apparently didn't know when he made the announcement that a horse protection group's lawsuit against the fee had been partially resolved and that senior BLM officials had decided to keep the assessment.

Burford was traveling in the West

when BLM lawyers and counsel for the American Horse Protective Association agreed the suit could be held in abeyance while the legally required public review process was completed for the fee.

"This was an erroneous statement — we are not reducing horse-adoption fees," Fred Cook, public affairs director for the BLM's state headquarters office in Boise, said in retracting Burford's statement.

"It was just an erroneous statement by the director," Cook said. "That's all."

Cook said state BLM officials questioned Burford's announcement Friday and received confirmation of the inaccuracy from agency officials in Washington Monday.

## TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIALS From Swensen's

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<h2>LETTUCE</h2> <p>Solid Heads 3 for <b>\$1.00</b></p>		
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# Shrapnel blamed for copter crash

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Investigators have evidence that shrapnel from ground explosions severed the tail rotor of the helicopter that crashed and killed actor Vic Morrow and two children during filming of a movie.

Dana's New  
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INTERIORS  
260 2nd St. East, Twin Falls

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said it still was unclear why the accident occurred — if the craft had strayed from its prescribed path, bringing it too close to the fire bombs being set off on the ground.

Officials planned to interview several more witnesses and present the preliminary results of their investigation at a news conference Wednesday.

Investigator A. Don Lorente said Sunday a missing metal cowling that covered the tail rotor of the helicopter was found Friday. It was peppered with foreign material that indicates it was hit by an "external object."

Discovery of the new evidence led investigators to cancel a recreation of the explosion that were set off during filming of the movie. In the scene in question the three were killed, a helicopter was flying low over a swampy area and designed to simulate a battle scene.

The rotor covering is now undergoing laboratory tests to verify shrapnel from the explosions pierced the aluminum sheath and caused the crash. Lorente said the tests will be completed next week Lorente said.

# Police find kidnap clue

OMAHA (UPI) — A car allegedly belonging to a kidnapping suspect was found early Sunday outside a restaurant, authorities said.

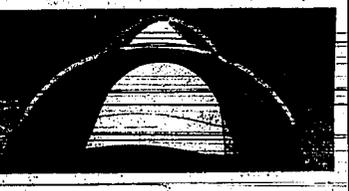
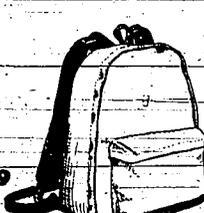
Authorities said a couple coming out of the Steak 'N' Egg Kitchen at 22nd and Douglas Streets about 3 a.m. noticed the car matched descriptions of a vehicle that had been driven by Larry Nielsen, a former Salt Lake City jockey, is charged in a federal warrant with kidnaping Melanie Larson, 10, of Kayville, Utah, July 22nd. State charges also have been filed against him in Utah.

Nielsen allegedly brought the girl to Devilsville, where she walked to the city offices Thursday and alerted authorities.

The FBI, which impounded the car, declined to say how long the vehicle had been outside the restaurant. A child's sweater was found in the back seat.

Authorities said they were unsure if Nielsen had remained in Omaha.

# CAMPER'S SPECIALS!

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 <p><b>BACKPACKING SLEEPING BAG</b></p> <p>Warm, nylon bag with left or right 2-way zipper. Differential cut, square foot. Full length draft tube.</p> <p>Reg. \$115.00 <b>NOW \$59.99</b></p>	 <p><b>CORDURA NYLON DUFFLE BAG</b></p> <p>Reg. \$15.99 <b>NOW \$9.99</b></p>	 <p><b>CORDURA NYLON BACKPACK</b></p> <p>Reg. \$19.98 <b>NOW \$12.99</b></p>

# Pedersen's

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# Valley life.

## Weddings



### Schnitker-Sabala

**GOODING** — Holly Jean Schnitker and Mark Augustine Sabala were united in marriage at the Gooding United Methodist Church on June 18. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel R. Schnitker, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nick Sabala, all of Gooding.

Father James Shinick officiated, assisted by Rev. Bob Hefty. Amy Patterson of Gooding and Christina Serpa of Pocatello were vocalists.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown of organza and dotted swiss accented with beaded silk veils and chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and lily.

Julie Schnitker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Wendy Winterfeld of Swan Valley, Mara Erkins of Bliss and Marlene Clark, Kathy Rice and Nancy Ryan, all of Gooding, were bridesmaids. Katy Schnitker, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Steve France of Gooding was best man. Mike Sabala, Dennis Slatten, Mike Semler, all of Gooding, Keith Cope of Boise and Jerry Miller of Salem, Ore., were groomsmen. Lason Cope, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mrs. Augustine Sabala and George Moody of Gooding, grandparents of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Schnitker of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Jacoby of Idaho Falls, grandparents of the bride.

A reception and dance were held at the Gooding Country Club.

The couple is residing northwest of Gooding.



### Chaplin-Browning

**TWIN FALLS** — Jacki Chaplin became the bride of Lindy Browning May 20 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John Hepworth, in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Helen Cobb of Twin Falls and Jack Chaplin of Butte, Mont. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Browning of Twin Falls.

Pastor E.J. Bernthal of the Immanuel Lutheran Church officiated. Jennifer Capps, niece of the bride, sang.

The bride, who was escorted by her step-father, Jim Cobb, wore a street-length gown of knit accented with lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations and daisies.

Debbie Capps, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Barry Rudd of Boise was best man. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feckner of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Browning of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Crissy Browning, sister of the bridegroom, was the guest-book attendant. Jane Moon of Boise, aunt of the bridegroom, and Bertha Haynes of Kimberly, great-aunt of the bridegroom, served. Jennifer and Sara Capps assisted with the gifts.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Ada County assessor's office. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Boise Cascade.

The couple is residing in Boise.



### Scarrow-Jones

**JEROME** — Traeic Scarrow became the bride of Mike Jones June 26 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Scarrow of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Twin Falls.

Rev. Homer Walkup officiated and Kim Lierman was pianist. Elle Urie sang.

The bride wore a floor-length gown featuring chantilly lace and accented with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink baby roses.

Teresa Hargrave was maid of honor. Tina VanderMeer and Tamie Whitesell were bridesmaids. Katie Freeman was flower girl.

Mark Quaintance was best man. Gary Alford and Paul Judd were groomsmen. Matthew Nutsch was ringbearer. Stacey and Mark Scarrow, cousins of the bride, were candle-lighters.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Scarrow, all of Jerome, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Christina Bartausky of Blackfoot, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Chris Joy and Conale Scarrow and Sue Thomas, aunts of the bride, served. Don Scarrow Jr., brother of the bride, and Amy Lierman were gift carriers.

The bride, a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Idaho First National Bank Data Center. The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Longview Fibre Company.

Following a trip to McCall, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



### Graham-Patterson

**GOODING** — Jayne Ann Graham and Larry Alan Patterson exchanged vows June 5 in the First United Methodist Church in Pendleton, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Graham of Echo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Patterson of Gooding.

The bride wore a gown of organza and silk venisee lace accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses buds.

Tina Graham of Echo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jody Kopf of Ellensburg, Wash., and Lori Gushee of Corvallis, Ore., sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Andy Patterson, brother of the bridegroom, who is stationed with the U.S. Army in Dunson, Germany, was best man. Jim Probert of Echo and Marty Graham, brother of the bride who is stationed with the U.S. Army in Lawton, Okla., were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson of Gooding, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Pendleton Elks Lodge.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Blue Mountain Community College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Washington State University and is employed by "Rex Ranches" near Pendleton.

Following a trip to Canada, the couple is residing in Pendleton.

## Valley happenings

### Parents group to be formed

**TWIN FALLS** — An organizational meeting to form a local chapter of Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends, for people who have lost children, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Joan Boyd in Kimberly.

She lives at 500 S. Oak street and interested persons are asked to phone her at 232-4417 for directions to her home. The support group is for persons who have been through the grief process and who would like to listen and offer support to other grieving parents.

It will be affiliated with the same national organization as a Burley-Rupert chapter which has been functioning for several months.

### Circus camp scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — Camp Big Top, Early Childhood Learning Center's circus day camp, will be held Aug. 9-20 for children ages 5-10.

Special guest will be Bow the clown. The camp includes many activities relating to the circus, plus movies, hikes, first aid lessons and crafts. Meals are included. Call 734-6000 for further information or come to the center at 329 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls.

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# Untrue rumor gives Proctor and Gamble devilish time

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I just received a mimeographed letter in the mail telling me not to buy products made by Proctor & Gamble. It was signed, "A Good Christian." I said the Proctor & Gamble Co. supports a religious group dedicated to witchcraft and the devil. As proof, I was sent a picture of the P&G trademark insignia—a man's face in a half-moon with 13 stars, a symbol of Satan.

The letter stated that the owner of Proctor & Gamble appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show" and also on "Donahue," saying he owed his success to "Satan!"

Abby, can you find out if the Proctor & Gamble Co. has any connection with Satan and witchcraft, because if it has, I am not buying any more of its products.

—NEEDS TO KNOW IN OHIO  
DEAR NEEDS: Letters such as the one you received have been circulating through the U.S. for the last two

years, and there is not a shred of truth in the rumor that P&G is connected with Satan, witchcraft or the devil.

Furthermore, neither Merv Griffin nor Phil Donahue has had anyone from Proctor & Gamble on their shows, but this rumor has been so widespread that both Griffin and Donahue have had to send out form letters to deny this false accusation.

Some of the nation's most respected Christian religious leaders have issued public statements in an effort to put an end to this vicious campaign.

They include the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the Rev. Jimmy Draper, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, Methodist minister and executive of the National Federation for Decency; Bishop Emerson Colaw, United Methodist Church; the Rev. William C. Black, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Southern Ohio.

All "good Christians" who have specific information about anyone distributing this propaganda should write to: Proctor & Gamble, P.O. Box

599, Department D.A., Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive young woman at a wedding. Since we were both unattached and seemed to have a lot in common, you might say we hit it off well from the moment we met. I invited her to dinner at the best restaurant in town for the following night, and she accepted on the spot.

Well, she spent the whole evening talking about her boyfriend—what a

great guy he is and how much she missed him because he traveled for a living and was gone for two and three weeks at a time.

Every time I started to talk about something else, she would bring the conversation back to her boyfriend, quoting him and raving about his good points.

What I would like to know is this, Abby, if this boyfriend of hers is so terrific, why did she accept a dinner date with me?

DEAR WONDERING: Maybe she was hungry.



Dr. Lamb

## Vitamin D helps in osteoporosis

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 66-year-old female who had a complete collapse of the vertebrae due to osteoporosis three years ago. I'm getting along very well without the brace I wore at the time because of intense pain. I'm free of pain now.

I'm very upset because I read an article that said taking vitamin D could result in vitamin D poisoning if you take too much. If too much is absorbed in the system it can cause serious damage and can cause a buildup of calcium in the blood, which is causing kidney stones, kidney failure and death. I'm really scared.

Because of my condition I must take 600 Cal-tablets with vitamin D and drink a lot of milk. I've been doing this for three years. If I cut down on the vitamin D will my condition get worse?

DEAR READER — Many things in life that you need can also be harmful. And in the presence of disease some things you use need to be increased or decreased. It is true that vitamin D will cause damage in a normal person.

But it is known that people with osteoporosis have trouble absorbing calcium from the digestive system. Pumping them up to normal and get enough calcium into the bloodstream to strengthen their bones many doctors prescribe large doses of vitamin D along with calcium.

In these cases, since you are combating a calcium deficiency in the body, you will not develop the problems of vitamin D toxicity. There are other medical conditions too, where

absorption from the digestive system is impaired and additional vitamins and minerals are necessary.

Let your doctor chart your course in relation to your evidence of bone loss, symptoms and blood calcium levels. Don't change your medicines without his consent or you may increase your chances of having further bone loss.

And I'm glad you are doing well without your brace. I don't recommend braces unless there is an acute problem such as pain. Then you need them.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our daughter is becoming quite serious with her boyfriend. We like the lad, but there is one problem. He has deep rings under his eyes. We have been told these have some relationship to a man's sexual potency. Is this true?

If it is true, is there any cure? DEAR READER — From all the letters I get about dark circles under the eyes there must be a rather deep-seated prejudice against people with this condition.

Why? Possibly because when a person is thin or loses weight the veins and the dark pigment are more obvious. A hundred years ago when the leading cause of death was tuberculosis, the veins may have been observed in terminally ill patients.

But it is caused by an increase of pigment, the same pigment that induces a tan, and in thin people the loss of fat pads under the veins, more obvious. It is untrue that it has any relationship to dissipation, too much sex, masturbation or not enough sex.

Dark circles under the eyes have no relation to your prospective son-in-law's sexual potency.

## Service news

RICHFIELD — Pvt. Erik D. Webster, son of Vernon W. and Wendy W. Webster of Richfield, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga.

RUPERT — Airman Billy J. Johnson, son of John P. and step-son of Deloris Johnson of Rupert, has been assigned to Steppard Air Force

Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

He is a 1980 graduate of Minidoka County High School. His wife, Wendie, is from Plentywood, Mont.

RUPERT Pvt. Kevin J. Jones, whose wife, Ginny, is the daughter of Alan C. and Carolyn O. Hiale of Rupert, has completed basic training

at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

BUHL — Airman Judy L. Read, whose husband, Troy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Read of Buhl, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the administration field.

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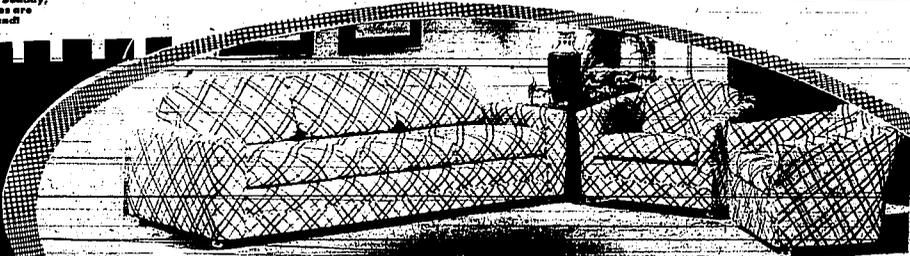
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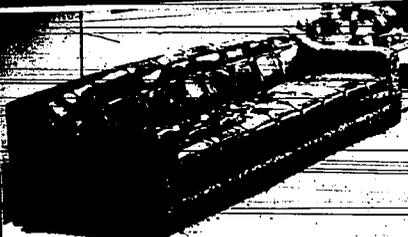
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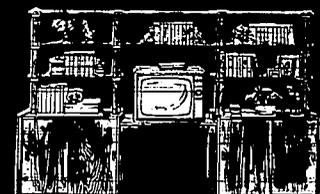
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# Magic Valley

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**B**

## It's official

### Kellwood building signed, sealed and delivered

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 3:40 p.m. Monday, the Kellwood Co. building became the E.F. Johnson Co. building.

With the sale documents deposited at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, and the filing fee paid with four one-dollar bills, the sale was closed two years and three months after Kellwood first announced its intention to close the hostelry factory at the southern edge of Twin Falls.

The sale price, which was paid in

cash by E.F. Johnson, was not disclosed in the documents. But sources close to the sale have said it is "in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million to \$2 million."

E.F. Johnson, a Waseca, Minn., electronics company, plans to use the plant to build a new generation of mobile telephones.

"For a transaction this large, things run real smoothly," said Richard Silvers, the vice president of Title Fret in Twin Falls, which handled the final paperwork for the sale.

Two documents were filed Monday. The first transferred ownership of the

building from Albert Parker to Kellwood. The second transferred ownership from Kellwood to E.F. Johnson.

Technically, Kellwood never owned the building, Silvers said. The company leased the building from Parker. Written into the lease was a year's Kellwood could buy the building for after 10 years. Kellwood exercised its option to buy the building in order to sell it to E.F. Johnson, Silvers said.

Those two transactions concluded virtually simultaneously when the documents were filed at the Courthouse by Silvers.

## But chamber has more plans to increase area's work force

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The recruitment office that brought the E.F. Johnson Co. to Twin Falls did not end with the final formalities Monday of the Kellwood Co. building sale.

Later this week, two Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce representatives will go on a recruiting trip, hoping to lure some of E.F. Johnson's key employees to Twin Falls.

Doug Vollmer, the chamber president, and Mike Dolton, the executive director, will go to Washington to visit E.F. Johnson's subsidiary, the U.S. Communications Corp. That company's facility near Seattle, which employs about 70 people, will be closed when the company begins production in Twin Falls. E.F. Johnson hopes to convince about 18 key employees there to move to Twin Falls, Dolton says.

Bringing E.F. Johnson, the Waseca, Minn., electronics firm, to Twin Falls does not leave Dolton with a shortage of projects for the chamber, however.

"I really haven't breathed a sigh of

relief because all we did was fill a void," he says.

E.F. Johnson expects to employ 50 to 60 people by early next year. When the Kellwood building factory closed in the summer of 1980, it employed about 370 people. Overall, the local economy employs fewer people than it did in 1978, Dolton says.

He has three goals, each designed to help replace those lost jobs. They are: recruit more new industry to the area; help promote voter approval of industrial-revenue bonds in November; and build a tourist information center at the south end of the Perrine Bridge.

The successful recruitment of E.F. Johnson could help lure other industries to the area, Dolton says. He has sent 90 letters to companies telling them about E.F. Johnson.

Executives will look harder at Twin Falls, knowing another large company found what it wanted here, he says.

"You create a curiosity," which he hopes will lure more companies to the area. "I've kicked open the door."

Several companies have expressed interest in Twin Falls, Dolton says.

"We have another electronics business looking at us." But the economy has stalled expansion plans at most companies, he says.

Industrial-revenue bonds, which must be approved by the voters in November, could help revive some of those expansion plans, Dolton says.

Industrial-revenue bonds will allow certain types of business to finance a project with bonds paying a below-market interest rate.

Dolton will meet in Coeur d'Alene next week with representatives from other Idaho chambers to help plan the campaign for industrial-revenue bonds.

Another tonic for the economy that Dolton is pursuing is a tourist center at the Snake River Canyon overlook at the south end of the Perrine Bridge.

Several million dollars' drive-by Twin Falls on Interstate 84 each year, Dolton says. Signs telling them of a tourist center at the canyon would convince some to stop. And information about the community at the center would convince some of those people to stay in the Magic Valley, where they would spend money and create jobs, he says.

## Council agrees to buy county land but not without some 'digs' first

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has approved the payment of \$10,000 to Twin Falls County for land necessary to ease traffic problems on Martin Street.

But the \$10,000 price tag provoked some comments about the relationship between the city and the county during City Council's work session Monday afternoon.

"The city plans to realize Martin Street with Morrison Street to allow for the installation of a stoplight at the intersection. A portion of land set aside for the county hospital is needed for the project."

In authorizing the purchase of the land, council members agreed to maintain a small traffic island that will be owned by the project.

Councilman Emery Petersen said Monday afternoon that when he asked a county commissioner about the price, the commissioner said, jest-

ingly, that "we're mad at you guys" for the city's refusal to waive a \$25,000 building permit for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's construction project.

City Manager Tom Courtney immediately noted that "for years" the city has paid the county for recording fees, despite frequent applications for waivers.

When asked how the \$10,000 figure was reached, Gary Young, the city's engineer, said he considered the amount reasonable.

However, Councilman Bud Cheney remarked, "I hope they (the county) don't apply for another building permit waiver while I'm on the council."

In other business, council postponed a decision on awarding a contract for the repair of the central lift station next, pending more information from a roofing consultant.

While one firm submitted a bid that was less than half of the cost of the other two bids, council members de-

clined to seek more information about the durability of the two kinds of roofs.

Archibald Home Roofing and Siding of Twin Falls submitted a bid of \$14,188 for a "built-up" roof. Two other Twin Falls firms submitted bids for a standing-seam metal roof. They were: Valley Steel Builders Inc., \$36,544; and Briggs Builders Inc., \$37,740.

Councilman Alan Wubker said that a standing-seam roof system, while initially more expensive, probably would last longer.

Wubker is a salesman and branch manager for Valley Steel Builders Inc. He announced that he would not vote for the restoration of the roofing bids to avoid a conflict of interest.

Other council members expressed interest in learning more about the two roofing systems. Courtney said the board arranged a meeting between council and a consultant from Independent Roofing Consultants of Salt Lake City, a company retained by council in April.



**Small game hunter**

An unsuspecting grasshopper is about to fall prey to Stacy Keys and her net. Keys, who will be a sophomore at Jerome High School, must collect 200 different kinds of insects by summer's end for a biology class she will be taking this fall. No doubt, she has gone a little "buggy" this summer.

## Free trip

### Couple ask police for money to return home; officers agree to send them back — off to jail

TWIN FALLS — A Seattle couple who approached Twin Falls police officers late Sunday for money won an all-expense-paid trip to Kodiak, Alaska.

Unfortunately for the couple, the trip comes as the state's criminal prosecution.

Kodiak officials plan to extradite 41-year-old Eero J. Myllyla and his wife, 42-year-old Jodi J. Myllyla, for prosecution on forgery charges.

Twin Falls police said the pair entered the police station about 8:50 p.m., seeking financial aid in order to return to Seattle.

Police checked their identification through the National Crime Information Center's computers and determined that both were wanted by Kodiak, Alaska.

Police said Eero Myllyla is wanted for forgery of checks, and his wife is wanted on eight counts of forgery.

As of Monday, the woman was being held in the city jail. Her husband was being confined in the county jail.

## State's first fire marshal wants to take profit out of arson

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even though insurance companies essentially are

paying his salary, Bill Wallis says even they will get some stern words from him during his crackdown on fire-related crime in Idaho's new state fire marshal — a position that went unfilled for decades until this summer. As such, he is expected to set some precedents regarding prevention and arson-caused insurance fraud.

He was appointed by the governor, effective July 15, to crack down on arsonists and to curb premium-raising cases that afflict the insurance companies, which have agreed to pay for his office's budget. But even the insurance companies will be examined critically during his guidance of fire-control programs throughout the state, he says.

"Wallis is a very capable man, yet he's very reasonable," says F.E. "Bud" Horejs, the assistant Twin Falls fire chief. "As the first fire marshal, he will be setting precedents that will be followed for years. Personally, I was pleased when he was selected for the job."

Just having a state fire marshal will make the job of Twin Falls firefighters easier, he says.

"When the chief (Bobby Bopp) tries to enforce parts of the Uniform Fire Code (a nationwide code governing fire prevention and safety), he can have a rough time against strong citizenry objection," Horejs says. "That job will be made a lot easier if there is someone enforcing the code statewide."

Under the legislation creating Wallis's job, all Idaho fire chiefs automatically became assistants to the state fire marshal.

Wallis is noted for his fair and progressive leadership style after 23 years of service with the Nampa Fire Department, according to Horejs.

But Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, who led the effort in the House of Representatives to hire a fire marshal, says Wallis is needed more for his ability to establish a tough state position on arson investigation.

"Arson is the fastest-growing crime in America, and we have to curb it simply because of the enormous loss of money, jobs and lives it causes," Silvers says.

Last year alone, almost 30 arson cases were reported in the eight Magic Valley counties. Statewide, 275 cases were reported, amounting to more than \$2.7 million in losses. And Wallis says maybe only half of the arson cases get reported.

"But it's tough to talk about these cases, because right now it's very hard to get a conviction," Wallis said Monday, while sitting in the construction rubble that eventually will become his new Boise office.

"The ideal solution is to take the profit out of arson, but even that won't totally stop the problem," he says.

He cites a case in Canyon County

where a man bought a building that was a known fire hazard for \$60,000. An insurance agent covered the building, but the fire insurance didn't go to the ground within a month.

"Witnesses said they saw no sign of fire just 10 minutes before the entire building was engulfed," Wallis says.

"Accidental fires normally don't start that fast, but the owner was out of town at the time, and we could not prove beyond all doubt that it was arson."

Wallis says most insurance agents are devoted to preventing arson. But a few run it for the rest of us by being too quick to get their commission and not taking time to look at what they are insuring and ask questions about what a building is worth.

Auto fires probably are the most common type of arson, Wallis says, since so many people become bogged down by high car payments.

"On the state level, our main task will be an educational emphasis," he says. "We can work on teaching how to detect arson, and even assist in investigation, but enforcement has to come from the local level."

State investigations of arson cases, along with requesting new laws such as licensing plumbers to install fire sprinkler systems — will be key roles for Wallis and his staff.

"But for me personally, the main

thing right now is trying to figure out exactly what our problems are," he says. "We don't know. There hasn't been enough reporting of data kept."

A year ago, the Fire Training Service began a statewide fire-reporting service, using the computers at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

"We will be in Twin Falls a lot, working with Tom Tyree to figure out just what is happening and how best to respond," Wallis says.

Tyree, who directs the federally funded reporting service, sees his role as a "mammoth undertaking." But data on fire losses, deaths and causes is desperately needed, he says.

Tyree began his program a year ago, concentrating on only 15 fire districts "to work out the bugs." This spring, 75 more districts were added to the program, and "we're finally starting to identify some of our problem areas," he says.

"Our reporting system never breaks the information down to the critical times of day when staffing is needed and what types of fires are most common," Tyree says.

"But we've always needed one position, like a state fire marshal, to assist enforcement and interpretation of the code," he says. "An overall statewide effort like this is a must. We've lobbied a long time to get it, but it's finally paid off."



Bill Wallis is starting from scratch — assembling his own desk

# Blaine County officers identify two corpses

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Blaine County officials on Monday identified two bodies found in unrelated incidents during the weekend, while Jerome County officials continued their investigation into the death of 23-year-old Robert Parker of Burley, whose body was found Friday in the Snake River Canyon.

Deputies identified 22-year-old Danielle L. Dupuis of Ketchum as the woman whose body was found in a cabin near Triumph, about eight miles southeast of Ketchum, at about 5 p.m. Friday.

Donald Ralph Seward, 50, of Elkhorn, was identified as the man whose body was found Sunday in a small canyon northeast of Ketchum.

Police also have charged Sells with slipping his wallet from the hands of a police officer during booking procedures.

According to court files, Lewis was charged with the only felony stemming from the incident, aggravated assault. She has requested a preliminary hearing on the charge to determine whether sufficient evidence exists to require her to enter a plea of innocent or guilty in district court.

Lewis also has been charged with two misdemeanors, carrying a concealed weapon and disorderly conduct. She pleaded innocent to those charges Monday and will stand trial in magistrate court.

Sells has been charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer, both misdemeanors. Sells also faces prosecution for willful failure to pay about \$30 in fines and court costs from a 1981 drink-and-drive conviction.

Sells did not enter a plea to the charges Monday.

Ketchum murder trial will begin Wednesday

HAILEY — The trial for the man accused of murdering a 1-month-old Ketchum girl is set to begin Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Fifth District Court in the Blaine County Courthouse.

Mark Emilio Aragon, 34, a native of Grand Junction, Colo., has been accused of first-degree murder in the death of Monique Nichole Longoria, the daughter of Teresa Watson.

The child died of head injuries April 12 at a Salt Lake City hospital. Aragon had been arrested Jan. 24 earlier at the Ketchum apartment he shared with Watson, according to court records.

Aragon has pleaded not guilty to the murder charge and has undergone psychiatric testing.

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Home Telephone Work Telephone Birthday (Month and Date)

PLEASE CHECK ONLY ONE OCCUPATION CATEGORY:

Retired  Students (Grade 8 - College)

Educators and Media  Government

Retail  Homemakers

Trades and Manufacturing  Professions

Children (through Grade 7)  Other

AGE: 1-14  15-18  19-25  26-40  41-59  60 and Over

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Legal Signature Date

In addition to the above statement, I understand that by signing on behalf of my child, I am authorizing his/her full use of the Library's facilities and collections under regulations of the Twin Falls Public Library.

Legal Signature of Parent or Guardian Date

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## Use this form to get your new library card

TWIN FALLS — It's time for patrons of the Twin Falls Public Library to trade in their cards.

Starting today, library workers will be registering and issuing new library cards to residents who have existing library cards. And it's all in the name of technology.

The Twin Falls library has joined the computer age. The library will be linked by computer with the Boise Public Library, and much of the record-keeping and inventory will be switched to computer files. The new system will require compatible library cards as necessary, according to librarian Glenna Rhodes.

Coded information on the library's books and on the new cards will allow the staff to maintain a "clear" tabs" on what is shelved and what is checked out at any given time, she says.

The new system is expected to be operational in October.

As a public service, The Times-News has printed the registration form above. Simply fill out this copy and take it to the library. That's all there is to it.

For more information, call the library at 735-2561.

## Couple arrested for weekend shooting released from jail

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man and woman — arrested in connection with a weekend shooting incident — were released from custody Monday.

James Lowell Sells, 33, and Susanna Lewis, 40, both of 710 Park Ave., were arrested Saturday afternoon in the parking lot of Swensen's Market, 628 Main Ave. S., at about 12:45 a.m. Sells was released after he posted a \$5,750 surety bond. Lewis, who had been evaded over the weekend in lieu of \$11,000 bond, was released on her own recognizance following her arraignment in court.

Witnesses at the scene said Sells had become involved in an altercation with Steven Green, an off-duty Times-News photographer, when Lewis allegedly pulled a handgun, identified as a .45-caliber automatic, and fired two rounds. The woman is accused of threatening to shoot two bystanders, Charles and Kim Hahn of Twin Falls.

Police also have charged Sells with slipping his wallet from the hands of a police officer during booking procedures.

According to court files, Lewis was charged with the only felony stemming from the incident, aggravated assault. She has requested a preliminary hearing on the charge to determine whether sufficient evidence exists to require her to enter a plea of innocent or guilty in district court.

Lewis also has been charged with two misdemeanors, carrying a concealed weapon and disorderly conduct. She pleaded innocent to those charges Monday and will stand trial in magistrate court.

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The child died of head injuries April 12 at a Salt Lake City hospital. Aragon had been arrested Jan. 24 earlier at the Ketchum apartment he shared with Watson, according to court records.

Aragon has pleaded not guilty to the murder charge and has undergone psychiatric testing.

## Obituaries

**Fairfield B. Carnes**  
FAIRFIELD — Fairfield B. Carnes, 72, of Amherst, Tex., and a former Fairfield resident, died Sunday in Amherst.

**Danielle L. Dupuis**  
KETCHUM — Danielle Louise Dupuis, 22, of Ketchum, died Friday at her home.

**Arthur B. Lammers**  
TWIN FALLS — Ogdie Ruth Lammers, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a short illness.

**Annie M. Legault**  
HAILEY — Annie Mae Legault, 86, of Hazelton, died Saturday at her home.

**James Lowell Sells**  
TWIN FALLS — James Lowell Sells, 33, and Susanna Lewis, 40, both of 710 Park Ave., were arrested Saturday afternoon in the parking lot of Swensen's Market, 628 Main Ave. S., at about 12:45 a.m. Sells was released after he posted a \$5,750 surety bond.

**Surviving are:** a son, Dean Victor Legault of Paul; two daughters, Margaret "Allene" Perkins of Hazelton and Berta J. Turner of Hagerman; two grandchildren; one grandchild; and a brother, John Legault of Denver; and a sister, Della Kizzorabow Denver.

**The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m.** at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Royce Blacker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls this evening, all day Wednesday and Thursday morning until 10 a.m.

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**Gerard, 80, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m.** in the Gooding First Christian Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the church from noon until the time of the service.

**The funeral for Emma M. Schroeder, 100, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday** in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Andrew Loest officiating. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Ruhl Funeral Chapel, all day today and Wednesday until noon. Contribution to the memorial wreath may be given to Orval Reinke or Edwin Johnson.

**The funeral for Cora Dye, 95, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m.** at the First Baptist Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Burial will be in West-East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 5 p.m.

**Sharon Adams, Margie Benavidez and Christopher Graf, all of Buhl, Benetta Kotter, Patricia Frasseo of Albion; and Jean Gillespie of Paul.**

**John Caudill, Florence Green, Deanna Port, Donna Robble and P. L. Theobald of Burley; Elizabeth of Albion; Patricia Frasseo of Rupert; and Jason Culey of Heyburn.**

**A daughter to be: Mrs. Clyde Gillespie of Paul.**

**Lynna Murphy, Sarah Merritt and Milton Bowman, all of Rupert.**

**Joan Call and Barbara Moore, both of Rupert.**

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Ogdie Lammers, Mrs. Larry Truescott and Robert White, all of Twin Falls; Brent Bowen of Burley; Kelvin Luff of Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Faust and Jeramiah LaCroix, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Scott Jones, Samuel Large, Mrs. Michael Short and Mrs. Robert Girard, all of Rupert; Dale Linton of Piler; Mrs. Robert Schuyler, James Astew and Mrs. Johnny Meyer, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ernest Griggs and Mrs. Norman Eckert, both of Burley; Bernice Hayden of Heyburn; Lawrence Chambers of Burley; Lucas Tescato of Wendell; and Mrs. Larry Linton of Castledale.

Discharged:  
Mrs. Gerald Beck and daughter, Diana Cooper, Elizabeth Havens, Grace Johnson, Mrs. Mary Pease, Helen McNeill, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Allan Bates of Kimberly; Mrs. Brent Bowen and Mrs. David Cotten and son, all of Burley; Dean Highberger of Gooding; Mrs. Steven Marantz and daughter of Jerome; and Mrs. Virgil Vayler and son of Eden.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jones of Rupert.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Dobbie Mann of Jerome and Russell Paris of Arbona.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Sharon Adams, Margie Benavidez and Christopher Graf, all of Buhl; Benetta Kotter, Patricia Frasseo of Albion; and Jean Gillespie of Paul.

Discharged:  
John Caudill, Florence Green, Deanna Port, Donna Robble and P. L. Theobald of Burley; Elizabeth of Albion; Patricia Frasseo of Rupert; and Jason Culey of Heyburn.

Born:  
A daughter to be: Mrs. Clyde Gillespie of Paul.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Lynna Murphy, Sarah Merritt and Milton Bowman, all of Rupert.

Discharged:  
Joan Call and Barbara Moore, both of Rupert.

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Archer second at nationals B4

Baseball roundups B4

Softball team 6th at regionals B4

## Watson bids for place in golf history

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Tom Watson, who won the U.S. Open in dramatic fashion at grey and misty Pebble Beach and had the British Open handed him at often blustery Royal Troon, will try to produce a little history this week at the first major of the championship golf.

His efforts will begin Thursday in the PGA championship on the sun-baked, wooded, rough-infested course at Southern Hills Country Club.

Only one man — Ben Hogan in 1953 — has ever won three of golf's four major professional titles in a single year. Watson can become the second. Just four players — Hogan, Gene Sarazen, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player — have captured all four major pro events (including the Masters) during the course of their careers. Watson will attempt to become the fifth.

But it isn't his third major crown that now Watson must contend with a tournament-tested field, a less-than-subtle golf course and the weather.

Weather has been a major story on the golf circuit this year. Rain plagued many of the winter and spring PGA tour tournaments. Rain

## Heat, humidity greet early PGA arrivals

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A taste of things to come — high temperatures and a humidity to match — greeted early arrivals Monday at the 64th PGA Championship.

"But I'm used to it," said Gary Player, 51, a life-long physical fitness advocate who is returning to the spot where his career got its first big boost. "I kind of like the heat."

To no one's surprise, the mercury was expected to spend most of the week in the upper 90's and could creep into the 100's over the steamy Southern Hills Country Club course. "It is a heck of a golf course," said Tom Kite, the tour's third leading money winner, who had

not missed the cut in more than two years until he failed to qualify for the final two rounds last week at the Canadian Open.

Kite began his practice round at mid-day Monday and the temperatures had already reached the mid-90's. And even though Player said he was basking in the heat, some players planned to take it easy during the early portion of the week.

"I remember," said Morris Hataky, "that I played a practice round on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when we played the Open here. And by Friday I was worn out. I'm not going to do that this year."

and cold marred the opening round of the Masters; somber skies coated the U.S. Open and a strong wind made playing conditions difficult early in the British Open.

But rain and wind are not likely to be factors at Southern Hills this week. Instead, the

tournament will probably be played in typical southwestern heat with the physical condition of a player being as important as his ability to keep the ball in the fairway.

"We have had a late summer," said Southern Hills' head professional Jim Lucius. "But we've

got it now."

This will be the fourth major tournament held on the golfing hills course, and the three previous ones have built the layout's reputation as an inferno that yields few low scores and treats tournament favorites with disdain. Among the 450 or so players who took part in those three tournaments, only three posted par 72 scores.

Tommy Bolt won the U.S. Open at Southern Hills in 1953 — a tournament in which just three competitors recorded scores of less than 200. Temperatures were near 100 degrees all week and the humidity was almost suffocating.

"I'll never forget," Bolt said years later, "seeing Gary Player out there in rough that was almost up to his waist." Bolt won with a 283 total. Player finished second at 292.

The rough was so thick that Ben Hogan sprained a wrist trying to hit a ball out of it during a practice round. He played on, however, and finished 10th — a 116-year-old amateur named Jack Nicklaus then got 41st at 394, the

See PGA Page B4



TOM WATSON  
Can win third major



## Getting an earful

Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons gives home plate umpire Durwood Merrill his opinion of a safe call during the third inning of Tuesday's game at Toronto against the Blue Jays. Blue Jay

Lloyd Moseby was safe on a slide to score Toronto's sixth run in an eventual 9-4 victory. Simmons claimed Moseby missed the plate. See Page B4 for the American League roundup.

## NFL — 5 weeks to go

### Chargers' Kelcher retires; Jeter still absent

### San Diego third team testing for drugs

By United Press International

A pair of quality defensive linemen who figure to headline their peak years grabbed the headlines Monday just five weeks before the scheduled start of the NFL's regular season.

Former All-Pro Louie Kelcher announced his retirement from the San Diego Chargers at age 28 and 27-year-old Gary Jeter continued his mysterious walkout from the New York Giants' camp, citing "personal problems."

Kelcher informed General Manager John Sanders of his retirement in a telephone call and Coach Don Coryell said Kelcher gave no explanation.

"He said he had been thinking about it for a long time, thinking of retiring, and he had decided to do it," Coryell said. "It was a very great shock to all of us. We had no indication at all that he was thinking of retiring. We thank him for the great play he has given us."

Kelcher, 6-foot-5, reportedly has had trouble getting his weight down to his playing level of 262 pounds. His contract was renegotiated following his Pro Bowl season in 1979, reportedly paying him \$100,000 a year.

Tom Bass took over this year as Charger defensive coordinator, placing Kelcher's role in doubt. Bass plans to rely frequently upon a 3-4 alignment, meaning the frequent benching of either Kelcher or Gary Johnson.

Jeter, who had seven sacks and 77 tackles — the Giants' last year, a sign-off of the practice field Sunday without consulting team officials — and later said he wouldn't return until he cleared up troubling personal affairs.

New York Coach Ray Perkins said the starting right end would be fined for the days he misses camp.

The Giants also made a deal with linebacker Bill Matthews for a 1983 draft choice. Matthews started nine games last year in place of injured Steve Nelson and was third on the Patriots with 128 tackles.

The Chargers also became the third NFL club to "incur the wrath of the NFL Players Association as Club President Gene Klein announced that his team has begun testing players for drug abuse. Klein emphasized that the drug tests, initiated when veterans reported for physical examinations Sunday, were not conceived as punitive.

"All players will be drug screened," Klein said. "In the future, there will be time-to-time screenings of players at times to be set by management. Any player who is found to be positive in these tests will be given the opportunity to go to a recognized medical facility for evaluation as to whether treatment is necessary. If treatment

is necessary, they will be sent to a medical facility."

NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey said the union would file suit against the Patriots' announced reserve quarterback Tom Owen, signed a contract and was due to report later in the day at the team's training camp at Bryant College, New England also

said. All-Pro guard John Hannah is expected to be held out of practice for at least one week because of a hand injury.

The New Orleans Saints bolstered their sagging linebacker corps with 4-year veteran Jim Kovach and two other players reporting to training camp. Kovach had been embroiled in a salary dispute and said he would remain in medical school at the University of Kentucky. The Saints also acquired linebacker Andrew Coleman from Denver and signed free agent Dewey McLain.

The New York Jets reduced their training camp roster to 100 players by waiving two rookies and placing four others on the injured reserve list.

The Buffalo Bills cut eight rookies and free agents, including cornerback Vic James of Colorado, their 10th-round draft choice.

## Vikings' Grant threatens Fame game strike

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant and his staff threatened Monday to boycott the Hall of Fame game with the Baltimore Colts Saturday unless coaches receive the same stipend as players.

Grant said he protested to NFL officials about not getting paid for the extra exhibition but received no response.

"I have gone through the proper channels to the league concerning this

issue and haven't gotten anywhere," Grant said. "I know the league is busy and we aren't that important, but we are protesting as the players for an extra payment. We may have to strike the game."

Grant said his absence and that of his eight assistant coaches would likely scuttle the annual exhibition season opener at Canton, Ohio.

"I have no idea how they could play without coaches," he said. "Coaches are paid the same bonuses

as players for the playoffs and Pro Bowl.

No one could be reached for comment on the NFL offices in New York. A spokesman for the Hall of Fame Committee said the shrine depends on proceeds from the exhibition for about one-fourth of its annual revenue. He said each player is given less than \$1,000 for the game, with the exact amount depending on the number of years each player has been in the league.

## School's problems go much deeper

# Don't blame Dailey for USF downfall

By STEVE DALEY  
Chicago Tribune

## Commentary

It may be hard to believe, given his recent track record, but former University of San Francisco star Quintin Dailey was not responsible for the dissolution of that school's basketball program last Thursday. It only looks that way.

Dailey's admission that he took at least \$1,000 in walking-around money and a work-free job from a USF alumnus, when added to published reports that the payoff was considerably larger, no doubt hastened the decision of the university president and the school's board of trustees. USF has logged considerable time on the National Collegiate Athletic Association's beat list of late, going on probation for the 1979-80 season, then doing the same during 1980-81.

The NCAA numbered illegal recruiting practices and the payment of athletes among the program's ills, and Dailey's revelations made it clear USF was about to go down for the third time. When the Rev. John Loschivato, the university president, made his announcement, it was clear that USF did not wish to suffer the indignity of NCAA probation again. Loschivato had succeeded in being embarrassed, a circumstance foreign to most university presidents.

For a decade, the basketball program at San Francisco has been a sinking, a sporting manna, a carnival of athletic abuses. A trio of head coaches — Bob Galliard, Dan Belluomini and Pete Barry — went through the place, each promising to tidy up after his predecessor, each falling at the task.

brightened, or so folks in the Bay Area thought, by the presence of Quintin Dailey.

It sounds cruel and ironic to say at the moment, but Dailey, an articulate, personable chap from Baltimore, was seen around USF as a means of regaining respectability on and off the basketball court.

Dailey, with his 25-point average, succeeded as a player. As a junior, in what would be his final year at USF, he kept his foot in the Top 20 throughout the season and moved the Dons into the NCAA tournament last March. It wasn't until June, when the charges involving the sexual assault of a USF nursing student against Dailey were reduced in a plea-bargaining arrangement, that the cooling pattern of NCAA violations at the university emerged.

The payday-only job and the quiet-money arrangement with Luis Zabala, a USF alumnus and a Northern California businessman, were exposed during interviews Dailey had with Bay Area probation officers. Dailey claims (or confesses, depending on your point of view) that Zabala gave him a job at an electrical supply company in Salinas, Calif., a job that did not require his presence.

Although such an arrangement is hardly novel in college athletics, it was more that the USF hierarchy could bear. Another NCAA investigation was imminent, another trip to the NCAA woodshed was probable. So Loschivato decided to narrow the broad range of problems down to one.

The shutting down of the basketball operation is stunning, but what happened at San Francisco is in

no way unique. The phrase the NCAA boys and the athletic directors like to throw around is "institutional control," and that's the concept at stake at USF.

To maintain its integrity, a university must direct the fortunes of its various athletic programs from within. In the USF case, and in many others, zealous alumni and the wealthy members of booster clubs usurp the school's authority and begin to deal with athletes, coaches and games on their own.

At the top, such machinations sound harmless enough. If the folks at Kickback U can't afford that shiny new football coach, they've always wanted, for example, why not have the local gang of oil magnates or used-car moguls, the big ones with blazers and the beanies, pick up the tab? While they're at it, why not have the boosters give the coach a membership in a local country club or maybe a radio program to help him make it through the off-season?

Does any of this sound familiar? It's happened at places like the University of Colorado and Texas A&M, and will happen more often as expenses and salaries rise and universities strain to meet them.

Universities can forfeit control of their athletic departments in that way, and they can do the same when angels like Mr. Zabala and there is a Mr. Zabala bear every college campus) make it clear to athletes that something other than laundry money will be forthcoming. The university tells the athlete that this is the way it's going to be, and the booster tells him it doesn't have to be that way at all.

Like many of his contemporaries, Dailey was on a dual-track system. He was a student and he was a player. The brand of duplicity is the curse of college athletics. And if ever a fellow could be praised for simply throwing in the towel, it ought to be the president of the University of San Francisco.

## Grid coaches back San Fran game move

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Several top college football coaches Monday applauded the University of San Francisco for dropping out of the game because of cheating scandals.

"It was sitting up at that No. 1 spot (at San Francisco)," said West Virginia University football Coach Don Nehlen. "I'd say, 'Hey, USF, you're a cheat.'"

"I have no idea how they could play without coaches," he said. "Coaches are paid the same bonuses

penetrating and looking into the cheating in college sports. Hopefully, it will prevent it in the future. We certainly hope so.

Osborne noted that "at the present time around the country there are a number of administrators who are looking very closely at intercollegiate athletics, both football and basketball, and counting the costs."

"I'm not real sure that cheating and many of the negative things are any worse than they were 10, 15 or 20 years ago. But, we certainly have much closer scrutiny. The NCAA has gone from two or three people in enforcement to 15 or 20."

That's the point, he said. "The dollar sign is a big, big thing. Don't think it's so, it's certainly prominent — (San Francisco) administration, if it was that bad, to do something about it, to police their own institution."

"On the other hand, I feel very sad about all the young men who were not guilty, the clean youngsters who wanted an education and to participate in basketball and suddenly the sport is dropped."

# Henderson gets 100th

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's tied his American League record by stealing his 100th base of the season in the seventh inning of Monday night's game against the Seattle Mariners.

Henderson became the first player in major-league history to steal 100 bases in a season twice in his career.

It occurred after Henderson singled off reliever Mike Stanton. Henderson took off from first on the second pitch to Dwayne Murphy and arrived at second just ahead of the throw of catcher Rick Sweet.

Henderson is chasing the major-league record of 118 set by Lou Brock in 1974. Brock stole his 100th base in his 128th game. Oakland has played 106 games.

# Boston ties Brewers for first

By United Press International

The Boston Red Sox, often on the downside this time of year, moved into a tie for first place in the American League East Monday night.

John Tudor and Bob Stanley combined for a seven-inning and took advantage of a pair of two-run innings to lead the Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Tudor's victory, his seventh against eight losses, and Stanley's ninth save broke a three-game losing streak for Boston and dealt the Orioles their fifth straight loss. Boston is tied with Milwaukee for first place.

Trailing 1-0 in the third, Boston scored twice. Rick Miller singled and Jerry Remy reached on an error. Dwight Evans singled in Miller and after loser Scott McGregor, 12-8, walked Jim Rice intentionally, Carl Yastrzemski drove in Remy with an infield bounce.

Boston took a 4-1 lead in the fifth. Remy, Evans and Rice singled and Carney Lansford lofted a sacrifice fly

American

The lead went to 5-1 in the sixth on Gary Allenson's double. Miller's flyball and Remy's single.

Stacy Murray, who hit his 15th homer in the second, singled in the seventh. Gary Roenicke singled Murray to third and John Lowenstein hit a sacrifice fly.

At Cleveland, Mike Pirschlin singled home two runs to highlight a six-run second and Rick Sutcliffe tossed a five-hitter to spark the Indians.

Blue Jays v. Milwaukee

At Toronto, Alfredo Griffin drove in three runs and Damaso Garcia and Buck Martinez drove in two each to lead the Blue Jays. Griffin had two doubles and a sacrifice fly to drive in runs and Garcia, who leads the AL in hits, had three singles to produce two runs. Martinez had two RBIs on a single and solo home run. Dave Stieb,

# Sports briefs

Archer takes second — again

TWIN FALLS — Archer Rob Nicholson knows what it's like to be a bridesmaid.

The 15-year-old Twin Falls resident returned home from Darrington, Wash., Monday night after taking second place in the Field Archery Associations National Outdoor Championships in the youth freestyle limited division.

Nicholson's five-day total of 2,489 points was 30 points behind Charlie Snyder, a Texas resident.

The performance marked the second time Nicholson has placed second despite coming in second. "Last year (at nationals) I had a cracked bow and I didn't do very well," he said.

Dick's Pharmacy 6th in region

COEUR D'ALENE — Dick's Pharmacy of Twin Falls took sixth place in the Northwest Regional Girls' Softball Tournament over the weekend.

The team, comprised of 16- and 17-year-olds, won twice and lost twice in the journey that included teams from Idaho, Washington and Montana.

In the opening game, Encore of Seattle scored a 3-2 win over Dick's. Encore went on to win the tourney to earn a berth in the national 8-and-under tourney in Atlanta, Ga., later this month.

Pedersen's of Puyallup, Wash., then fell to the Twin Falls team 3-2 in the second game. Dick's Pharmacy then blasted McGee's of Tacoma 14-5. In the game, Dick's scored fifth and sixth place. Dick's had a pair of B League games, Northwest-Plywood downed IMC-Ricardos 12-8 and Maxie's-Corner Pocket took Bean Growners 12-11.

Jerome runs set for Saturday

JEROME — The second annual Jerome Kiwanis Run will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

There are two runs, one of 3.1 miles and one of 6.2 miles. Both will start and finish at South Park in downtown Jerome. Check-in time is 7:45 a.m.

Medals will be awarded for first place. Finishers in seven age groups and T-shirts will be given to all finishers.

The entry fee is \$5 and should be submitted in person or by mail with an entry form to Scot Nelson, 1462 Rainer Drive, Jerome, ID 83338.

Washington netter paces meet

TWIN FALLS — Tad Thompson of Mt. Vernon, Wash., won three events over the weekend in the McDonald's Junior Tennis Tournament.

Thompson, who is a ranked player in the Pacific Northwest, was visiting relatives in Jerome and decided to play in the otherwise local tourney. He teamed with brother Lance to win the 16-16 doubles and brother Wade to claim the 12-14 doubles.

Thompson won the 13-14 singles over Jerome's Torey Sheets.

The tourney was completed Saturday, but final results were not compiled until Monday. The results appear in Scoreboard.

Jackie Robinson stamp issued

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — President Reagan led the tributes to Jackie Robinson Monday when baseball's Negro pioneer was honored by the issuance of a commemorative stamp.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger presided over the ceremony at the library adjoining baseball's Hall of Fame and noted, "Jackie Robinson would be happy today because we are reaffirming the cause of human freedom to which he devoted his life."

Then, turning to Rachel Robinson, Jackie's widow, he said, "you honor his memory with your grace and dignity."

"I am pleased to join with you in honoring the memory of a great American," said Reagan in a telegram read by Howard C. Talbot Jr., director of the Hall of Fame. "Thirty-five years ago, Jackie Robinson broke a barrier and made it clear that hatred and prejudice have no place in American life."

# Atlanta ends losing streak, Dodgers defeated

By United Press International

The Atlanta Braves have put their losing week behind.

Bob Walk and Steve Bedrosian combined for eight hits and Jerry Royster and Bob Hornor drove in two runs each Monday night to lead the Braves to a 7-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Walk, 19-7, surrendered all six hits over seven innings to pick up the victory and help Atlanta snap a four-game losing streak — all to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Bedrosian earned his seventh save with hitless

National

relief over the final two innings. Red 5, Dodgers 1.

At Cincinnati, Mario Soto pitched a six-hitter and struck out 10, and Mike Valt drove in two runs, giving the Reds a victory over the Dodgers. The Reds, who lost their previous three games, ended the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

Phillies 2, Expos 1

At Philadelphia, Bo Diaz homered

and drove in the go-ahead run with a fifth-inning sacrifice fly to lead the Phillies. Larry Christenson, 7-5, worked seven innings before leaving the game with a stiff back.

At Houston, Jose Cruz doubled in two runs to highlight a five-run eighth that lifted the Astros. Joe Niekro, 11-7, was the winner. San Diego's Andy Hawkins hit a sacrifice to one-run and two hits before the eighth. Gary Lucas, 0-4, took the loss.

At St. Louis, Johnny Ray lined a triple down the left field line in the top

of the 17th inning, driving in two runs and giving the Pirates a victory over the Cardinals.

Dale Berra singled to left-center and Jim Morrison passed him to tie score. Ruffalo Moreno walked. Ray drove in both runners with a drive into the corner.

The winner was Enrique Romo, 6-2, who entered the game in the 15th. Jim Kaat, who pitched six innings, fell to 4-2. The game was the longest in the National League this year and lasted 4 hours, 56 minutes. The San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants played 15 innings on June 28.

# Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	47	47	.500	0
Baltimore	46	48	.489	1
Seattle	46	48	.489	1
Detroit	45	49	.479	2
Texas	45	49	.479	2
California	44	50	.468	3
Cleveland	44	50	.468	3
Chicago	43	51	.458	4
Philadelphia	43	51	.458	4
St. Louis	42	52	.447	5
Los Angeles	42	52	.447	5
San Francisco	41	53	.437	6
Atlanta	41	53	.437	6
Washington	40	54	.427	7
Montreal	39	55	.416	8
Arizona	38	56	.406	9
Pittsburgh	37	57	.395	10
San Diego	36	58	.385	11
St. Paul	35	59	.374	12
Kansas City	34	60	.364	13
Indianapolis	33	61	.353	14
Chicago	32	62	.343	15
Minnesota	31	63	.332	16
Los Angeles	30	64	.322	17
San Francisco	29	65	.311	18
Philadelphia	28	66	.301	19
Atlanta	27	67	.290	20
Washington	26	68	.280	21
Montreal	25	69	.269	22
Arizona	24	70	.258	23
Pittsburgh	23	71	.248	24
San Diego	22	72	.237	25
St. Paul	21	73	.226	26
Kansas City	20	74	.216	27
Indianapolis	19	75	.205	28
Chicago	18	76	.194	29
Minnesota	17	77	.184	30
Los Angeles	16	78	.173	31
San Francisco	15	79	.162	32
Philadelphia	14	80	.152	33
Atlanta	13	81	.141	34
Washington	12	82	.130	35
Montreal	11	83	.120	36
Arizona	10	84	.109	37
Pittsburgh	9	85	.098	38
San Diego	8	86	.088	39
St. Paul	7	87	.077	40
Kansas City	6	88	.067	41
Indianapolis	5	89	.056	42
Chicago	4	90	.046	43
Minnesota	3	91	.035	44
Los Angeles	2	92	.025	45
San Francisco	1	93	.014	46
Philadelphia	0	94	.004	47
Atlanta	0	95	.000	48
Washington	0	96	.000	49
Montreal	0	97	.000	50
Arizona	0	98	.000	51
Pittsburgh	0	99	.000	52
San Diego	0	100	.000	53
St. Paul	0	101	.000	54
Kansas City	0	102	.000	55
Indianapolis	0	103	.000	56
Chicago	0	104	.000	57
Minnesota	0	105	.000	58
Los Angeles	0	106	.000	59
San Francisco	0	107	.000	60
Philadelphia	0	108	.000	61
Atlanta	0	109	.000	62
Washington	0	110	.000	63
Montreal	0	111	.000	64
Arizona	0	112	.000	65
Pittsburgh	0	113	.000	66
San Diego	0	114	.000	67
St. Paul	0	115	.000	68
Kansas City	0	116	.000	69
Indianapolis	0	117	.000	70
Chicago	0	118	.000	71
Minnesota	0	119	.000	72
Los Angeles	0	120	.000	73
San Francisco	0	121	.000	74
Philadelphia	0	122	.000	75
Atlanta	0	123	.000	76
Washington	0	124	.000	77
Montreal	0	125	.000	78
Arizona	0	126	.000	79
Pittsburgh	0	127	.000	80
San Diego	0	128	.000	81
St. Paul	0	129	.000	82
Kansas City	0	130	.000	83
Indianapolis	0	131	.000	84
Chicago	0	132	.000	85
Minnesota	0	133	.000	86
Los Angeles	0	134	.000	87
San Francisco	0	135	.000	88
Philadelphia	0	136	.000	89
Atlanta	0	137	.000	90
Washington	0	138	.000	91
Montreal	0	139	.000	92
Arizona	0	140	.000	93
Pittsburgh	0	141	.000	94
San Diego	0	142	.000	95
St. Paul	0	143	.000	96
Kansas City	0	144	.000	97
Indianapolis	0	145	.000	98
Chicago	0	146	.000	99
Minnesota	0	147	.000	100

NL boxscores

Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2

San Diego 4, Atlanta 2

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2

Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2

Arizona 4, San Francisco 2

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Atlanta 4, St. Louis 2

Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2

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Tennis

McDonald's

Twin Falls — Results of the McDonald's Youth Tennis Tournament...

Gilbert upsets No. 3 Garrison in clay tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Dana Gilbert, winner of the U.S. Clay Courts Championships in 1978, scored this year's first major upset Monday night by eliminating No. 3 seed Zina Garrison in three sets.

Gilbert of Piedmont, Calif., rallied in the second set while trailing 3-0 and drove on to register a 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 victory in the \$300 event.

"I got down 3-0 in the second (set)," he said after the two-hour match. "I think things changed. I got a couple games and I got more confidence as the result. It like clay. It's my best surface."

Garrison, a Houston teenager, said her ground strokes deserted her.

"Usually my ground strokes are steady," she said. "But nothing seemed to work. I wasn't aggressive tonight."

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the top seed, was needed an hour to defeat Jan Levine of Phoenix, Ariz., 6-3, 6-2.

The first set featured six service breaks. After a 3-1 tie, Vilas broke Levine twice in the last three games to take the first set. He was in charge throughout the second set.

Earlier, No. 3 Mats Wilander of Sweden beat countryman Stefan Simonsson 6-3, 6-3.

AL standings

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Arizona	0	98	.000	51
Pittsburgh	0	99	.000	52
San Diego	0	100	.000	53
St. Paul	0	101	.000	54
Kansas City	0	102	.000	55
Indianapolis	0	103	.000	56
Chicago	0	104	.000	57
Minnesota	0	105	.000	58
Los Angeles	0	106	.000	59
San Francisco	0	107	.000	60
Philadelphia	0	108	.000	61
Atlanta	0	109	.000	62
Washington	0	110	.000	63
Montreal	0	111	.000	64
Arizona	0	112	.000	65
Pittsburgh	0	113	.000	66
San Diego	0	114	.000	67
St. Paul	0	115	.000	68
Kansas City	0	116	.000	69
Indianapolis	0	117	.000	70
Chicago	0	118	.000	71
Minnesota	0	119	.000	72
Los Angeles	0	120	.000	73
San Francisco	0	121	.000	74
Philadelphia	0	122	.000	75
Atlanta	0	123	.000	76
Washington	0	124	.000	77
Montreal	0	125	.000	78
Arizona	0	126	.000	79
Pittsburgh	0	127	.000	80
San Diego	0	128	.000	81
St. Paul	0	129	.000	82
Kansas City	0	130	.000	83
Indianapolis	0	131	.000	84
Chicago	0	132	.000	85
Minnesota	0	133	.000	86
Los Angeles	0	134	.000	87
San Francisco	0	135	.000	88
Philadelphia	0	136	.000	89
Atlanta	0	137	.000	90
Washington	0	138	.000	91
Montreal	0	139	.000	92
Arizona	0	140	.000	93
Pittsburgh	0	141	.000	94
San Diego	0	142	.000	95
St. Paul	0	143	.000	96
Kansas City	0	144	.000	97
Indianapolis	0	145	.000	98
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Tennis

McDonald's

Twin Falls — Results of the McDonald's Youth Tennis Tournament...

## Easier credit produces rally on Wall Street

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market responded to the Federal Reserve's credit easing and a lower bank prime lending rate with its best rally in more than five weeks Monday.

Trading was fairly active.

General Motors, which maintained a 60-cent quarterly dividend payout, Institutional favorite IBM and computer-oriented Procter & Gamble were pacemakers on the trading floor.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.61 points Friday, soared 13.51 points to 822.11, matching the 13.51 gain it posted on June 23. The previous best showing was a 13.89-point surge on March 22.

Monday's advance would have been bigger if the DJIA, which plunged 21.97 points overall

last week, had not operated at a 3.33-point deficit because six of its component stocks were trading minus their dividends.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.96 to 82.49 and the price of an average share increased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.89 to 108.98.

Advances routed declines 1,103-366 among the 1,833 issues traded. The small number of issues traded showed the rally covered only a small number of groups, however.

Big Board volume expanded to 53,460,000 from the 39,270,000 traded Friday.

The Fed set the stage for the rally late Friday when it reported an \$800 million money supply drop and lowered the discount rate it charges member banks for loans to 11 percent from 1 1/2 percent, the second reduction since July 19.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 61,881,280 shares, compared with 46,438,880 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 3.22 to 250.21 and the price of a share rose five cents. Advances topped declines 203-213 among the 718 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 3,275,700 shares compared with 3,121,960 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 1.02 to 168.37.

On the trading floor, General Motors rose 3/4 to 43 1/2, IBM 1 1/2 to 66 3/4, and Procter & Gamble 3/4 to 65 1/2. All these stocks are components of the DJIA.

Cities Service, trading for the first time since last Wednesday, jumped 9 1/2 to 44 1/2 and

Gulf Oil (ex-dividend) added 3/4 to 26 1/2. Gulf said it was keeping its options open on its proposed merger with Cities Service, which the Federal Trade Commission is trying to block.

Continental Illinois, which lost 1 1/2 last week, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 16 1/2 in turnover that included block of 660,000 shares at 15 1/2 and 200,000 shares at 16 1/2.

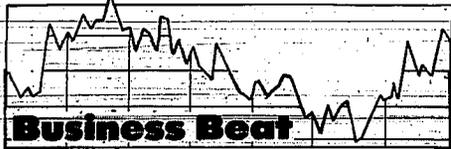
Heublein, which soared 3 1/2 points last week, was the second most active issue, up 1/2 to 57 1/2 after blocks of 100,000 shares at 57 and 168,400 shares at 57 1/2. R.J. Reynolds has asked to buy the company for about \$1.5 billion.

Exxon, another DJIA component, was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 26 1/2. Other oil and energy issues generally were higher.

Gold-mining issues scored as bullion prices rose on international exchanges in response to lower U.S. interest rates. ASA Ltd. gained 1 1/2 to 32 1/2, Campbell Red Lake 1 to 12 1/2, Dome Mines 1/2 to 8 1/2, and Homestake Mining 1/2 to 22 1/2.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, up 1/2 to 13 1/2. Wang Laboratories class B followed, up 1/2 to 20 1/2. Gulf Oil of Canada was third, off 1/2 to 10 1/2. Energy Resources jumped 1/4 to 12 1/2 after company officials announced they would present shareholders with a plan to liquidate the firm.

In OTC trading, Girard Corp. rose 5/4 to 30 1/2 after reaching agreement to merge with Mellon National Corp. Mellon dropped 1 1/2 to 29 1/2 on the NYSE.



### Greyhound profits slashed

PHOENIX (UPI) — A 49 percent shrinkage in intercity bus earnings cut second quarter profit of Greyhound Corp. to 63 cents a share from 70 cents a year ago as sales slipped to \$1.148 billion from \$1.175 billion.

Net income slipped to \$27.59 million from \$31.4 million.

First half profit fell to \$43.38 million or 36 cents a share on sales of \$2.179 billion from \$64.31 billion or \$1.44 a share a year ago on sales of \$2.261 billion.

President John W. Teets said earnings of the bus manufacturing division were up 36 percent and the Armour Consumer products had a 9 percent gain. Armour products earnings were down slightly, mainly because of low availability of hogs.

### Boeing sales, earnings dip

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Co. Monday reported lower sales and earnings for the second quarter and six months.

For the half, it has sales of \$4.63 billion and earnings of \$132 million, or \$1.37 a share. Comparable figures for the first six months of 1981 were sales of \$5.19 billion and net earnings of \$284 million, or \$2.95.

Sales for the second quarter of this year were \$2.39 billion with net earnings of \$71 million, or 74 cents a share. Comparable figures for 1981 were sales of \$2.77 billion and net earnings of \$140 million, or \$1.46.

T.A. Wilson, Boeing board chairman, said the lower earnings in the second quarter and for the six-month period ended June 30 were attributable primarily to significantly lower commercial jet transport deliveries; a continued high level of research, development and engineering expenses, and lower interest income.

### Farm loan interest rate up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Monday announced a 0.5 percent increase in the interest rate for commodity production loans to be made in August.

The Commodity Credit Corp., which serves as the department's bank for foreign and domestic grain programs, said it was increasing the interest to 14 percent — up from the 13.5 percent charged in July — on the loans farmers get, using their crops as collateral.

The higher rate reflects the interest charged the CCC by the Treasury in August. The new interest rate also applies to farm storage facility loans that will be made this month.

### Ford Credit profits climb

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Credit Co. made a \$52.4 million profit in the second quarter, up \$9.8 million from last year, Chairman James W. Ford announced.

Net income for the first half of the year was \$106 million, up \$14.2 million from a year ago.

Ford Credit and its parent automaker adopted a new foreign currency translation standard in the second quarter. This accounted for higher net income for the credit company of \$5.3 million in the second quarter.

The company supplied financing for 21 percent of Ford dealer sales and 67 percent of its own sales.

Receivables or installment contracts stood at \$18.2 billion as of June 30, down from \$19.2 billion at the same time last year. The drop is due to a sale of receivables to banks that took place in March.

### Grumman earnings double

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Improved military business and a shrinkage of the losses of the Flexible bus division enabled Grumman Corp. to earn \$1.05 a share in the second quarter, up from 51 cents a year ago.

First half profit rose to \$1.80 a share from 90 cents a year ago.

Net income for the quarter was \$14.27 million on sales of \$581.32 million compared with \$7.23 million a year ago on sales of \$503.27 million.

First half net was \$31.65 million on sales of \$1,101 billion compared with \$12.94 million a year ago on sales of \$922.32 million.



**Sylvia Porter**

### Beware of those jewelry 'bargains' which really aren't

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these street promoters — just as rarely will you get an umbrella that is worth the \$3 to \$4 you spend to buy one from a street seller in an unexpected downtown. Or anything else you pick up this way.

"If you're buying jewelry, it's important to remember that so-called jewelry 'bargains' are rarely synonymous with value," cautions Michael Roman, chairman of the Jewelers of America.

"Be particularly wary of the street-corner merchant, no matter how alluring his wares or his pitch. The 'designer' watch for a 'bargain' price is probably a counterfeit and will be worth far less than what you're paying. And chances are

## Prime rate eases to 15% at key banks

By MARY TOBIN  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Major banks across the country Monday cut their prime lending rate a half-point to 15 percent, the lowest level in 21 months.

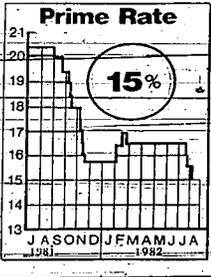
The move was in response to lower costs and to the Federal Reserve's lead in lowering its discount rate.

The move was hailed by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. "We are very encouraged by this drop now of 1/2 percent in the prime rate over a two-week period," Regan said in testimony to the Senate Finance Committee.

"Our Treasury bills are selling below 10 percent, in single digits," he said for the first time since August, 1980, he said.

"This is more than an academic observation since if the trend continues it would significantly lower the cost of the government's \$50-billion-plus third-quarter borrowing.

The 15 percent prime rate, which spread throughout the industry, is the lowest since Nov. 5, 1980, when the



Mellon bank cut its prime late Friday. Eric L. Stone, vice president in corporate loans at Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., based in Winston-Salem, N.C., said "the Fed's action coupled with a steady, and recently significant, decline in money market rates that we use to determine our prime triggered our latest cut."

Stone said the move was a response to current conditions and he didn't want to make any projections, but he added "We hope the current trend to lower rates will continue."

Banks also were encouraged by the Fed's report of an \$800 million decline in the nation's money supply in the latest statistical week and by a sharp fall-off in loan demand both from business and consumers.

"Private loan demand is turning soft," William C. Dunkelberg, economist for the National Association of Independent Business and professor at Purdue University, said. "Small business borrowing is down to the level it was in the mid-1970s and consumers still aren't borrowing heavily."

### Lower interest rates, restructuring law

*(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series on problem industries and their prospects. A Senate panel considers a possible solution for savings institutions this week.)*

By DONALD H. MAY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The savings and loan industry in the midst of a worsening financial crisis that many believe threatens its survival, now sees two possible bright spots on the horizon.

One, that interest rates, crucial to the industry's fortunes, have been moving downward — although there is no assurance they will decline fast enough or far enough to provide a solution.

The second is that the Senate Banking Committee later this week begins writing legislation to "restructure" savings institutions and other parts of the financial system, so such crises will be less likely to recur.

The combination of these two are really bright spots for the savings and loan industry and housing, said Roy Green, chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, in a telephone interview.

There are about 4,000 savings and loan associations in the country, about half chartered and regulated by the federal government and half by the states. They grew up in the Great Depression as repositories for household savings and loan amounts, lending this money as mortgages to boost the housing industry.

## Bright spots on horizon for S&Ls

Several bouts of rising interest rates since the mid-1960s triggered the current problems, but virtually all observers agree the fundamental cause was bad government regulation, which made them vulnerable to a changing economy.

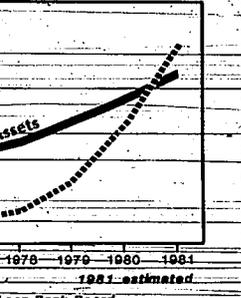
Their charters and tax laws have largely restricted them to mortgage lending. This is the earnings side of the business.

Meanwhile, the government gradually has deregulated the cost side of their ledgers — the ceilings on interest they pay depositors.

They still may pay no more than 5.5 percent on passbook accounts. But over the years they have been authorized, and pushed by competition, also to offer a variety of savings certificates geared to market interest rates.

As interest rates rose, this pushed their costs up. Earnings grew more slowly. While rates on newly issued mortgages also were rising, the earnings of savings institutions are based on all their outstanding

### GROSS RETURN ON ASSETS AND COST OF FUNDS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS



Source: Federal Home Loan Bank Board

## Factory orders decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders for manufactured goods declined 0.3 percent in June, the Commerce Department reported Monday, providing a reason for businesses to look for an immediate recovery from the recession.

But increases in orders opens the way for new business income. The June decline, after seasonal adjustment, was the latest sign the economy remains in the recession's grip.

And a revision took some of the strength from the orders figure for the previous month, changing May to a 7 percent increase from the originally measured 1.5 percent, the department said.

The durable goods portion of June's factory orders, so important to assembly-line employment, dropped 1.8 percent, a worse decline than in the department's reading of "big ticket" items 11 days ago that showed a 1.5 percent drop.

## mortgages, most of them issued many years ago at lower fixed rates.

Sometime in 1980, cost began to exceed earnings. For 1981, as a result of depositors' savings and loans was 10.92 percent. The average gross return on those funds was 10.28 percent.

"The difficulties of the thrift industry largely result from the fact that thrifts have been constrained by law and regulation to operate in a manner inconsistent with the logic of the marketplace," says Richard Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the immediate regulator of savings and loans.

The result, Pratt told Congress in May, is that savings institutions are in "a severe financial crisis... literally threatening the survival of this industry."

Last year savings and loans suffered a record net after-tax loss of \$16 billion. Their collective net worth eroded by 18 percent to a year-end of \$247 billion, down from \$297 billion of assets, compared to 8 percent a few years ago.

The number of mergers more than doubled from 34 in 1980 to 76 in 1981.

During 1981, there was a net outflow of deposits from savings and loans of \$2.5 billion, which Pratt attributed to two factors: competition from money market funds and "depositors' nervousness" about the condition of the thrift industry.

Pratt told Congress the outlook depends entirely on interest rates. At rates of 13.5 percent, the industry's

\*See SAVINGS Page B8

## Beware of those jewelry 'bargains' which really aren't

But you still can buy fine jewelry at affordable prices without sacrificing quality, says the Jewelers of America. It suggests:

1. Elegant filigree and machine-stamped "gold jewelry" that is not available. These items are lightweight and therefore less costly than their heavier counterparts.

2. Small "pave" diamonds that have as glamorous an effect as large solitaires, but cost far less.

3. Semi-precious stones such as garnets, turquoise and jade that are being fashionably combined with crystal, coral and other less expensive but glamorous stones. This is where your "bargains" will may lie.

Many factors determine the cost of a diamond: color, cut, clarity and carat weight. A low mid-order price will mean less quality or size than what you're expecting. For instance, a .25 carat is actually 1/400 of a carat — not one quarter — and it looks even larger when packaged under a magnifying glass.

Many times, only the clasp of the gold chain you buy on the street or through the mail is 14 karat. The chain itself may not be gold at all or it is, may be so thin that it will break with normal use.

Fresh-water and seed pearls. They're less expensive than large, cultured pearls, and have had an immense rise in popularity.

A diamond's value depends on four factors: 1) Rarity, despite all the new diamond deposits discovered in recent decades, only 20 percent of all diamonds mined are of gem quality. 2) Uniqueness, here, the value depends on how expert the diamond cutter has been in accentuating the individual diamond's mystique. 3) Staying power; the diamond does remain the hardest substance ever discovered, extremely resistant to deterioration. 4) History; throughout history, diamonds have retained their value. With these four factors to back them up, reputable diamond

merchants insist that a good-quality diamond engagement ring should cost from one to two months' salary.

The price tag on a diamond engagement ring is not the only factor in choosing a most buyers. The mark return to the purity of gold. In its purest state, 24 karat, gold is too soft for practical use in jewelry. It must be alloyed with other metals to make 18k, or 18 parts gold and six parts other metal—14k and 10k. Nothing less than 10k can be legally marked or sold as gold jewelry in the United States.

After all this, the No. 2 rule should be clear: Buy fine jewelry from a local jeweler you know and trust, and rely on him for service and advice later. This eliminates the street merchant — and he/she deserves to be ignored.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including New York, London, and other international markets. Includes sections for Amex stock, Western grain, and Amex stock.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep, including market conditions and prices per pound.

Metal prices and World gold section. Includes prices for various metals like copper, aluminum, and gold, along with international exchange rates.

Real Estate Auction advertisement for DILLIESTE AUKTION. Features details about the auction location, date (Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1982), and a list of items for sale including furniture, appliances, and collectibles.

Table of coin prices for various types of coins, including gold and silver, with prices listed in dollars and cents.

Advertisement for HARALD E. GERBER, ARCHITECT. Announces a new office location at the OBENCHAIN BUILDING, 263 SECOND AVENUE NORTH.

Table of silver prices for various types of silver, including bullion and coins, with prices listed in dollars and cents.

Advertisement for HARALD E. GERBER, ARCHITECT. Member of the American Institute of Architects and the Construction Specification Institute.

Large advertisement for Spencer's office supply. Features the slogan 'YOU'D BETTER SIT DOWN FOR THIS ONE!' and 'UP TO 60% OFF EVERY CHAIR IN STOCK'. Lists various office furniture items like steelcase, hono, boling, and united chairs.

Large advertisement for Clean Sweep Sale. Features the slogan 'We Are Still Yelling "Uncle" At The Close Of Our July Clearance - Too Many Clearance Items Are Still Left In All Depts. On All 3 Floors And Clearance Center. They Simply Must Go. There Are Clean Sweep Items In All Of These Depts.' and lists various household items for sale.



# Savings

Continued from Page B5  
 average net worth would be reduced to zero by mid-1983. (The conditions could still occur if they had sufficient cash flow.) Early recovery, Pratt said, would require rates of 9.5 percent through 1983 and beyond.  
 Interest rate projections by Congress, the administration and many private economists are somewhere between these figures, leaving the outlook for savings and loans very unclear.

A recent report by a task force on accounting, set up by the U.S. League of Savings Associations, said that if interest rates, measured by 6-month money market certificates, average 13.25 percent during the rest of 1982, the industry will lose close to \$3 billion this year.  
 If rates fall to 12 percent in 1983, it will lose another \$9 billion that year, the report said.

It warned that over the next few years "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of savings and loans could have to be merged in one way or another unless

something is done to relieve the situation.

For that relief, the industry has pinned its hopes in large part on a draft bill by Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, which the committee is scheduled to consider Wednesday and Thursday.  
 It is designed to provide the missing half of deregulation, allowing savings and loans — and mutual savings banks if in roughly the same boat — to earn money not only from mortgages but also through commercial, consumer and other types of loans.

It includes a "capital assistance" program, involving exchanges of notes with the federal government, designed to buoy the net worth of savings institutions ostensibly without cost to taxpayers.

The bill would make major changes for the financial system as a whole, moving it away from the pattern of the past, in which regulators set narrow slots for savings, banking and securities firms — toward an open system in which all these groups can compete in each other's fields.

The savings and loan industry also has asked the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to allow it to make major accounting changes during this transition, so as to allow savings institutions to show greater income on their books.

# Withdrawals hit savings firms hard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were \$2.2 billion more withdrawals from federally insured savings and loan associations in June than were deposited, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported.

These savings institutions received \$11.2 billion in new deposits but lost \$4.4 billion in withdrawals, according to figures released by the regulatory agency Sunday night.

The outflow had been only \$300 million in May. It has totaled \$8.7 billion during the first six months of this year.  
 However, deposit balances increased by \$3.5 billion in June, largely because of increases in interest credited to accounts, which typically rise at the end of a quarter.

Net worth of the 3,586 federally insured associations increased by \$31 million to \$27,656 million, largely because of accounting adjustments.

# Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle, hogs, sheep	High	Low	Settle	Change
Live Cattle — 100 lbs. car, cents per lb.				
Aug	63.00	61.50	62.50	+0.25
Oct	61.00	59.50	60.50	+0.25
Dec	59.00	57.50	58.50	+0.25
Feb	57.00	55.50	56.50	+0.25
Apr	55.00	53.50	54.50	+0.25
Est. sales 14,000 contracts, Friday				
Settle: 14,000 contracts, Friday, 1:34 p.m.				
Port: 14,000 contracts, Friday, 4:24 p.m.				
Live Hogs — 100 lbs. car, cents per lb.				
Aug	67.00	65.50	66.50	+0.25
Oct	65.00	63.50	64.50	+0.25
Dec	63.00	61.50	62.50	+0.25
Feb	61.00	59.50	60.50	+0.25
Apr	59.00	57.50	58.50	+0.25
Est. sales 11,547 contracts, Friday				
Settle: 11,547 contracts, Friday, 1:33 p.m.				
Port: 11,547 contracts, Friday, 4:23 p.m.				
Live Sheep — 100 lbs. car, cents per lb.				
Aug	78.00	76.50	77.50	+0.25
Oct	76.00	74.50	75.50	+0.25
Dec	74.00	72.50	73.50	+0.25
Feb	72.00	70.50	71.50	+0.25
Apr	70.00	68.50	69.50	+0.25
Est. sales 11,547 contracts, Friday				
Settle: 11,547 contracts, Friday, 1:33 p.m.				
Port: 11,547 contracts, Friday, 4:23 p.m.				

# Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures, closed 1,180 to 1,200 100-gram bars	High	Low	Settle	Change
Aug	331.20	328.70	329.50	+3.00
Oct	329.00	326.50	327.50	+3.00
Dec	327.00	324.50	325.50	+3.00
Feb	325.00	322.50	323.50	+3.00
Apr	323.00	320.50	321.50	+3.00
Est. sales 11,547 contracts, Friday				
Settle: 11,547 contracts, Friday, 1:33 p.m.				
Port: 11,547 contracts, Friday, 4:23 p.m.				

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed Monday 1,060 to 1,100 points higher.  
 Oct contract — 100 oz. 1,060.00  
 Open High Low Close Prev.  
 Aug 1060.00 1050.00 1055.00 1060.00 1055.00  
 Sep 1050.00 1040.00 1045.00 1050.00 1045.00  
 Oct 1040.00 1030.00 1035.00 1040.00 1035.00  
 Nov 1030.00 1020.00 1025.00 1030.00 1025.00  
 Dec 1020.00 1010.00 1015.00 1020.00 1015.00  
 Jan 1010.00 1000.00 1005.00 1010.00 1005.00  
 Feb 1000.00 990.00 995.00 1000.00 995.00  
 Mar 990.00 980.00 985.00 990.00 985.00  
 Apr 980.00 970.00 975.00 980.00 975.00  
 May 970.00 960.00 965.00 970.00 965.00  
 Jun 960.00 950.00 955.00 960.00 955.00  
 Jul 950.00 940.00 945.00 950.00 945.00  
 Aug 940.00 930.00 935.00 940.00 935.00  
 Sep 930.00 920.00 925.00 930.00 925.00  
 Oct 920.00 910.00 915.00 920.00 915.00  
 Nov 910.00 900.00 905.00 910.00 905.00  
 Dec 900.00 890.00 895.00 900.00 895.00  
 Jan 890.00 880.00 885.00 890.00 885.00  
 Feb 880.00 870.00 875.00 880.00 875.00  
 Mar 870.00 860.00 865.00 870.00 865.00  
 Apr 860.00 850.00 855.00 860.00 855.00  
 May 850.00 840.00 845.00 850.00 845.00  
 Jun 840.00 830.00 835.00 840.00 835.00  
 Jul 830.00 820.00 825.00 830.00 825.00  
 Aug 820.00 810.00 815.00 820.00 815.00  
 Sep 810.00 800.00 805.00 810.00 805.00  
 Oct 800.00 790.00 795.00 800.00 795.00  
 Nov 790.00 780.00 785.00 790.00 785.00  
 Dec 780.00 770.00 775.00 780.00 775.00  
 Jan 770.00 760.00 765.00 770.00 765.00  
 Feb 760.00 750.00 755.00 760.00 755.00  
 Mar 750.00 740.00 745.00 750.00 745.00  
 Apr 740.00 730.00 735.00 740.00 735.00  
 May 730.00 720.00 725.00 730.00 725.00  
 Jun 720.00 710.00 715.00 720.00 715.00  
 Jul 710.00 700.00 705.00 710.00 705.00  
 Aug 700.00 690.00 695.00 700.00 695.00  
 Sep 690.00 680.00 685.00 690.00 685.00  
 Oct 680.00 670.00 675.00 680.00 675.00  
 Nov 670.00 660.00 665.00 670.00 665.00  
 Dec 660.00 650.00 655.00 660.00 655.00  
 Jan 650.00 640.00 645.00 650.00 645.00  
 Feb 640.00 630.00 635.00 640.00 635.00  
 Mar 630.00 620.00 625.00 630.00 625.00  
 Apr 620.00 610.00 615.00 620.00 615.00  
 May 610.00 600.00 605.00 610.00 605.00  
 Jun 600.00 590.00 595.00 600.00 595.00  
 Jul 590.00 580.00 585.00 590.00 585.00  
 Aug 580.00 570.00 575.00 580.00 575.00  
 Sep 570.00 560.00 565.00 570.00 565.00  
 Oct 560.00 550.00 555.00 560.00 555.00  
 Nov 550.00 540.00 545.00 550.00 545.00  
 Dec 540.00 530.00 535.00 540.00 535.00  
 Jan 530.00 520.00 525.00 530.00 525.00  
 Feb 520.00 510.00 515.00 520.00 515.00  
 Mar 510.00 500.00 505.00 510.00 505.00  
 Apr 500.00 490.00 495.00 500.00 495.00  
 May 490.00 480.00 485.00 490.00 485.00  
 Jun 480.00 470.00 475.00 480.00 475.00  
 Jul 470.00 460.00 465.00 470.00 465.00  
 Aug 460.00 450.00 455.00 460.00 455.00  
 Sep 450.00 440.00 445.00 450.00 445.00  
 Oct 440.00 430.00 435.00 440.00 435.00  
 Nov 430.00 420.00 425.00 430.00 425.00  
 Dec 420.00 410.00 415.00 420.00 415.00  
 Jan 410.00 400.00 405.00 410.00 405.00  
 Feb 400.00 390.00 395.00 400.00 395.00  
 Mar 390.00 380.00 385.00 390.00 385.00  
 Apr 380.00 370.00 375.00 380.00 375.00  
 May 370.00 360.00 365.00 370.00 365.00  
 Jun 360.00 350.00 355.00 360.00 355.00  
 Jul 350.00 340.00 345.00 350.00 345.00  
 Aug 340.00 330.00 335.00 340.00 335.00  
 Sep 330.00 320.00 325.00 330.00 325.00  
 Oct 320.00 310.00 315.00 320.00 315.00  
 Nov 310.00 300.00 305.00 310.00 305.00  
 Dec 300.00 290.00 295.00 300.00 295.00  
 Jan 290.00 280.00 285.00 290.00 285.00  
 Feb 280.00 270.00 275.00 280.00 275.00  
 Mar 270.00 260.00 265.00 270.00 265.00  
 Apr 260.00 250.00 255.00 260.00 255.00  
 May 250.00 240.00 245.00 250.00 245.00  
 Jun 240.00 230.00 235.00 240.00 235.00  
 Jul 230.00 220.00 225.00 230.00 225.00  
 Aug 220.00 210.00 215.00 220.00 215.00  
 Sep 210.00 200.00 205.00 210.00 205.00  
 Oct 200.00 190.00 195.00 200.00 195.00  
 Nov 190.00 180.00 185.00 190.00 185.00  
 Dec 180.00 170.00 175.00 180.00 175.00  
 Jan 170.00 160.00 165.00 170.00 165.00  
 Feb 160.00 150.00 155.00 160.00 155.00  
 Mar 150.00 140.00 145.00 150.00 145.00  
 Apr 140.00 130.00 135.00 140.00 135.00  
 May 130.00 120.00 125.00 130.00 125.00  
 Jun 120.00 110.00 115.00 120.00 115.00  
 Jul 110.00 100.00 105.00 110.00 105.00  
 Aug 100.00 90.00 95.00 100.00 95.00  
 Sep 90.00 80.00 85.00 90.00 85.00  
 Oct 80.00 70.00 75.00 80.00 75.00  
 Nov 70.00 60.00 65.00 70.00 65.00  
 Dec 60.00 50.00 55.00 60.00 55.00  
 Jan 50.00 40.00 45.00 50.00 45.00  
 Feb 40.00 30.00 35.00 40.00 35.00  
 Mar 30.00 20.00 25.00 30.00 25.00  
 Apr 20.00 10.00 15.00 20.00 15.00  
 May 10.00 0.00 5.00 10.00 5.00  
 Jun 0.00 -10.00 -5.00 0.00 -5.00  
 Jul -10.00 -20.00 -15.00 -10.00 -15.00  
 Aug -20.00 -30.00 -25.00 -20.00 -25.00  
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 Nov -50.00 -60.00 -55.00 -50.00 -55.00  
 Dec -60.00 -70.00 -65.00 -60.00 -65.00  
 Jan -70.00 -80.00 -75.00 -70.00 -75.00  
 Feb -80.00 -90.00 -85.00 -80.00 -85.00  
 Mar -90.00 -100.00 -95.00 -90.00 -95.00  
 Apr -100.00 -110.00 -105.00 -100.00 -105.00  
 May -110.00 -120.00 -115.00 -110.00 -115.00  
 Jun -120.00 -130.00 -125.00 -120.00 -125.00  
 Jul -130.00 -140.00 -135.00 -130.00 -135.00  
 Aug -140.00 -150.00 -145.00 -140.00 -145.00  
 Sep -150.00 -160.00 -155.00 -150.00 -155.00  
 Oct -160.00 -170.00 -165.00 -160.00 -165.00  
 Nov -170.00 -180.00 -175.00 -170.00 -175.00  
 Dec -180.00 -190.00 -185.00 -180.00 -185.00  
 Jan -190.00 -200.00 -195.00 -190.00 -195.00  
 Feb -200.00 -210.00 -205.00 -200.00 -205.00  
 Mar -210.00 -220.00 -215.00 -210.00 -215.00  
 Apr -220.00 -230.00 -225.00 -220.00 -225.00  
 May -230.00 -240.00 -235.00 -230.00 -235.00  
 Jun -240.00 -250.00 -245.00 -240.00 -245.00  
 Jul -250.00 -260.00 -255.00 -250.00 -255.00  
 Aug -260.00 -270.00 -265.00 -260.00 -265.00  
 Sep -270.00 -280.00 -275.00 -270.00 -275.00  
 Oct -280.00 -290.00 -285.00 -280.00 -285.00  
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 Dec -300.00 -310.00 -305.00 -300.00 -305.00  
 Jan -310.00 -320.00 -315.00 -310.00 -315.00  
 Feb -320.00 -330.00 -325.00 -320.00 -325.00  
 Mar -330.00 -340.00 -335.00 -330.00 -335.00  
 Apr -340.00 -350.00 -345.00 -340.00 -345.00  
 May -350.00 -360.00 -355.00 -350.00 -355.00  
 Jun -360.00 -370.00 -365.00 -360.00 -365.00  
 Jul -370.00 -380.00 -375.00 -370.00 -375.00  
 Aug -380.00 -390.00 -385.00 -380.00 -385.00  
 Sep -390.00 -400.00 -395.00 -390.00 -395.00  
 Oct -400.00 -410.00 -405.00 -400.00 -405.00  
 Nov -410.00 -420.00 -415.00 -410.00 -415.00  
 Dec -420.00 -430.00 -425.00 -420.00 -425.00  
 Jan -430.00 -440.00 -435.00 -430.00 -435.00  
 Feb -440.00 -450.00 -445.00 -440.00 -445.00  
 Mar -450.00 -460.00 -455.00 -450.00 -455.00  
 Apr -460.00 -470.00 -465.00 -460.00 -465.00  
 May -470.00 -480.00 -475.00 -470.00 -475.00  
 Jun -480.00 -490.00 -485.00 -480.00 -485.00  
 Jul -490.00 -500.00 -495.00 -490.00 -495.00  
 Aug -500.00 -510.00 -505.00 -500.00 -505.00  
 Sep -510.00 -520.00 -515.00 -510.00 -515.00  
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 Nov -530.00 -540.00 -535.00 -530.00 -535.00  
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 Feb -560.00 -570.00 -565.00 -560.00 -565.00  
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 Jun -600.00 -610.00 -605.00 -600.00 -605.00  
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 Jan -670.00 -680.00 -675.00 -670.00 -675.00  
 Feb -680.00 -690.00 -685.00 -680.00 -685.00  
 Mar -690.00 -700.00 -695.00 -690.00 -695.00  
 Apr -700.00 -710.00 -705.00 -700.00 -705.00  
 May -710.00 -720.00 -715.00 -710.00 -715.00  
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 Mar -810.00 -820.00 -815.00 -810.00 -815.00  
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 Jan -1150.00 -1160.00 -1155.00 -11







