

Tax bill

Indirect approach but a tighter net over all taxpayers

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The tax bill now heading for a congressional showdown would mean a tighter government tax net over most people, from doctors to waitresses, and from small businessmen to banks and oil companies.

It not only would make it more difficult to avoid taxes, it would shrink some tax loopholes, discourage corporate mergers, force the government to pay your attorneys' fee if you win a Tax Court case.

And, along the way, it could also raise your taxes. The somewhat indirect approach to raising government revenues through other means than higher tax rates was what gave the bill its White House backing and a real chance of passage despite a congressional reluctance to raise taxes in an election year, a slumping

Analysis

economy and a traditional conservative distaste for tax increases.

But the mixture of loophole closings, tax collection crack-downs, repeals of tax breaks that have been in effect less than a year, and outright tax increases, serve to confuse the question of who pays the \$86.3 billion bill.

The answer is, nearly everyone — both rich and poor. Smokers already know the federal excise tax on cigarettes would double from 8 to 16 cents a pack. And telephone bills plus airline fares would rise moderately because of higher service taxes.

While extending unemployment benefits for up to an additional 10 months with one hand, the bill would take some of them back with the other in the form of a new threshold on the benefits subject to tax.

Benefits over \$12,000 a year would be taxable, instead of the present \$18,000.

New business taxes account for only 2 percent of the total new revenue in the bill, and tax increases for individuals and businesses contribute only \$18.7 billion, or 19 percent of the \$86.3 billion total, Treasury Department analysts say.

Most of the money comes from a stiffening of the tax collection process — which could touch almost everyone, including many people who through intent or inadvertence are not now paying their share.

The bill calls for 5,225 additional Internal Revenue Service collection staff immediately, to collect an anticipated \$2.1 billion additional tax dollars next year, according to Treasury Department analysts.

A less well known — and vaguely drafted — provision of the bill would allow even more IRS employees to be added if Congress decides more revenue is needed.

—See TAXES Page A2

President takes case to nation

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

Reagan tax cut. "We can't simply keep saying prosperity is just around the corner."

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, fighting conservative friends and backed by some Democrats, Monday went on nationwide television seeking grassroots support for a \$8.3 billion tax increase he said is fair for all Americans.

In a nationally broadcast appeal, Reagan acknowledged the strong objections from conservative members of his own party and acknowledged the bill may not be "politically popular."

"But he said he supports the compromise because 'it is right for America,' especially those in the lower income brackets."

"I support it because it's fair," he continued. "I support it because it will, when combined with our cuts in government spending, reduce interest rates and put more Americans back to work again."

"The Democrats demanded equal television time to reply to Reagan and their spokesmen were either supportive or neutral."

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the assistant House Democratic leader, endorsed the "compromise" tax package, saying: "I have come to the conclusion that despite our differences in the past, this is one occasion when the president's position is right."

"He has said that we need this revenue measure, and we do," Foley said.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., was neutral, saying: "Blaming each other will not put 10 million people back to work or save countless farmers and small businessmen from bankruptcy."

"One thing is clear. Whatever the outcome on this tax package, it certainly is not going to end the recession and get people back to work," said Boren, a supporter of the original

Conservatives continued their relentless attack on the tax bill. Richard Viguerie, publisher of Conservative Digest, called the Reagan tax blitz "an unprincipled, desperation resort to high-handed tactics."

"This reaction is coming from the people," said Rep. Ed Bohmer, R-Ark., one of the conservatives fighting Reagan. "It's the common sense of the American people saying you don't raise taxes when the economy is sick."

Rep. Leon Panetta, R-Calif., explained the strange alliance between Reagan and the Democrats by saying: "The president says the economy is fine; we need a tax increase and the Democrats are playing the economy is in terrible shape, we need a tax increase."

The White House said a heavy volume of telephone calls following the speech was favoring Reagan 2 to 1.

Reagan again rejected any labeling of the legislation as the largest tax hike in history. He also chafed at conservative GOP criticism that had hit-flopped on supply-side economic philosophy.

"Possibly it could be called the greatest tax reform in history," he said, "but it absolutely does not represent any reversal of policy or philosophy on the part of this administration (or this president)."

Reagan insisted that despite the tax hike under the bill, the tax cut he pushed through Congress last year would result in a \$8.3 billion tax cut over the three-year period. Even with the tax increase, the average family will save \$788 next year because of last year's tax cut, he said.

Reagan argued that "more than 80 percent of the tax bill is not new tax at all, but is better collection and correcting of flaws in the system."



There was plenty of finger pointing and harsh words during the debate between J.D. Williams and Jim Jones Monday night

Harsh exchanges for Jones, Williams

Attorney-general candidates trade barbs on qualifications, law enforcement

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Little new ground was broken when the two candidates for Idaho attorney general met Monday night in Jerome for the second of two debates.

But the exchange between Democrat J.D. Williams of Preston and Republican Jim Jones of Jerome frequently became harsh, as they argued the virtues of their positions.

The two met last month in a similar debate in Preston. The main issues at both meetings included their qualifications, law enforcement and right-to-work legislation.

"Mr. Williams says he's for small government, but already he's talked about reinstating the old Consumer Protection Division, plus he wants to hire two additional attorneys," said Jones, a Jerome

lawyer. "I'll promise you here and now that I'll impose a hiring freeze for at least a year and increase the office's productivity with existing staff."

Jones also attacked Williams for heading a "fiasco" narcotics division while he served as a deputy attorney general under Tony Park in the early 1970s.

"I have an article here from the Pocatello paper quoting the Pocatello City Council's resolution to stop the division, headed by Mr. Williams, because it was creating more crime problems than it solved," he said.

But Williams responded heatedly, saying that Jones had drummed up the narcotics bureau issue in search of "political dirt."

"I would have thought that my opponent would have learned that these tactics don't work after

falling to succeed with them in two successive bids against Congressman George Hansen," he said.

Williams responded to the charges of mishandling the narcotics division by noting that "it was the first effort ever in this state to crack down on our tragic drug problem." And that he personally had instituted action that resulted in the firing of several narcotics agents involved in the bureau's improper actions.

Both men received applause from the audience of about 35 people — split lightly in Jones's favor — when they reacted to the right-to-work issue.

Jones sharply criticized Williams for refusing to take a stand on whether union membership should be mandatory as a term of employment. He quoted Williams as saying in Preston that he had told people privately of his personal stand, but would not issue a public statement.

—See DEBATE Page 2

Final barriers to PLO exodus falling away

By DAVID ZENIAN
United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib, buoyed by his breakthrough toward peace, returned to Beirut Monday to settle the few obstacles to a Palestinian exodus from Lebanon.

Both Israeli and Lebanese leaders said the pullout may start this week. With all sides pressing for a speedy agreement, Israeli reconnaissance jets flew over west Beirut for the first time since devastating attacks Thursday killed as many as 300 people, according to unofficial estimates.

Despite the jet flights and what Israel claimed were scattered guerrilla small-arms fire at Israeli positions,

the fifth cease-fire of the war that began June 8 held firm.

"I expect the implementation of the plan which was prepared by Habib at the end of this week — at the latest," said Lebanese Prime Minister Cheifek Wazzan after talks with Habib.

The remark by Wazzan — a key intermediary between Habib and the Palestine Liberation Organization — was the final Lebanese confirmation of a specific timetable for the long-awaited Palestinian exodus.

In Tel Aviv, officials echoed Lebanese optimism that the withdrawal of an estimated 7,100 PLO fighters, 2,000 regular Syrian troops and about 3,900 fighters and their families of the Syrian-backed Pales-

tine Liberation Army could begin by the weekend.

They said only the return of captured Israeli pilot Abaron Ahiaz and the bodies of nine soldiers killed by the PLO last week ago blocked implementation of the plan.

Israel insisted the pilot's release was part of Habib's overall settlement. The PLO insists the case should be resolved by the International Red Cross.

In Italy, 500 troops made final preparations before leaving Tuesday to assist in the PLO exodus. A spokesman for the U.S. Sixth Fleet said the helicopter assault ship USS Guam left Naples, ostensibly for a rendezvous with the aircraft carrier

Independence carrying 800 Marines. France also is expected to supply about 800 troops for peace-keeping duty.

Wazzan and other Lebanese officials said the Lebanese cabinet will meet Wednesday to officially endorse the blueprint for withdrawal and formally invite a 2,000-man multinational force to supervise its implementation.

Israeli television reported Habib planned to go to Damascus to convince Syria to accept its regular troops and PLO fighters directly without stopping in Syrian-controlled areas of the Bekaa valley in eastern Lebanon.

The sources said the withdrawal would occur over 14 days to Syria and eight other Arab nations. Arafat will go to Tunis.

They added the first group of 1,000 guerrillas would leave by sea to the Jordanian Red Sea port of Aqaba, followed by others traveling by road to Syria and other Arab destinations.

Habib assured the Israelis that adequate controls would be established at the points of departure to guarantee that the number of guerrillas participating in the exodus actually leave.

The apparent breakthrough in the peace talks and the imminent departure of the Palestinians led the Israelis — their invasion forces estimated at up to 100,000 — to loosen

a siege of west Beirut maintained since June 14.

Fresh fruits and vegetables for the first time in weeks were permitted through three crossing points connecting east and west Beirut, although fuel shipments were stopped.

Efforts were underway to restore electricity, cut off some three weeks ago.

Rightist Phalange radio said Lebanese troops would take up positions around the parliament building today in preparation for Thursday's election to elect a new president.

SUSSENE EBEL Sarkis whose term expired Sept. 23. The reports said Israeli troops — See LEBANON Page A2

Today's briefing

Dominican leader installed

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Salvador Jorge Blanco, a moderate, took the oath of office as 51st president today, cutting his own salary and promising other stiff measures to end the Caribbean nation's economic crisis.

"We must achieve the recuperation of the nation's economy to get out of the bankruptcy we find ourselves in," the Social Democratic leader said cheering supporters after his inauguration in the national assembly.

Jorge Blanco, 56, said he would introduce a bill forbidding presidential re-election and ordered government cutbacks including a rollback in the presidential salary from \$5,000 to \$3,000 a month. He declared no public official could earn more than the chief of state.

Senate leaders oppose gyms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican and Democratic leaders urged the Senate Monday to close down one of its two gyms and prohibit the construction of a third.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd offered their proposal as an amendment to legislation to increase the ceiling on the national debt. A vote was scheduled this afternoon.

They were supported in their efforts by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chief proponent of building the third gym, who predicted, however, that it is doubtful if it will be for many years before it is finished.

The Senate last Tuesday gave the go-ahead 50-48 to build the new gym with money previously appropriated for the building nearing completion.

3 casino employees arrested

JACKPOT — Three employees of Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot were arrested Monday afternoon on charges of cheating in a gambling game.

Jay Snyder, the just in time in Jackpot, said Monday evening that the three men were arrested by an agent of the Nevada State Gaming Board, with assistance from Elko County sheriff's deputies.

The move is the result of an apparent crackdown by state officials on gambling operations in Nevada, he said. The state agency indicated that more warrants would be issued today, Snyder said.

Full details of the arrests were not available Monday night, and only one of the men has been identified: Gary Salto, about 30, was one of the men arrested, Snyder said. Salto has been released on a \$2,500 bond. The other two were being held Monday night in the Elko County Jail in Elko.

Cities Service rejects offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cities Service Co. directors unanimously rejected a \$3.8 billion takeover proposal from Occidental Petroleum Corp. Monday; just 10 days after Gulf Oil Corp. terminated its \$4.8 billion offer for Cities Service.

Cities Service left the door open, however, for Occidental to sweeten its bid.

The proposed Occidental takeover would have been the third largest in U.S. history and would have created the nation's eighth largest oil company.

Taiwan arms accord ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and China will today announce agreement today on a new policy that provides for an eventual phasing out of arms sales to Taiwan, administration officials disclosed Monday.

The long-awaited communique, to be issued at the White House and in Peking, was expected to anger pro-Taiwan lawmakers. An administration official insisted the new policy does not reflect an abandonment of the island bastion.

And officials said President Reagan resisted setting a definite date for ending arms sales to Taiwan, which Peking had originally demanded.

The issue has caused a dispute that has strained relations between Washington and Peking during the prickly negotiations.

Humans lead chess match

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A team of human chess experts increased their score to 6-2 Monday in the second day of a three-day computer chess challenge against their mechanical opponents — somewhat to the chagrin of computer programmers.

The man-vs-machine chess faceoff opened the second annual conference of the American Association for Artificial Intelligence being held at Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh.

The scoring in the contest included one more win for the humans in a match made up Monday after a Sunday postponement and two draws, for which each side was awarded one-half point.

The \$2,600 chess competition began Sunday with two rounds of play and was part of an effort to find a computer that can best all human challengers — a feat that will earn its programmer a \$100,000 Fredkin Foundation prize.

FBI broadens bomb probe

HONOLULU (UPI) — The FBI ordered an investigation in eight world capitals Monday in an effort to unravel the cause of an Aug. 11 explosion that killed a 16-year-old Japanese boy and injured 16 passengers aboard a Honolulu-bound Pan American jumbo jet.

The inquiry has been concentrated in Tokyo, where the Boeing 747 made its last stop. The blast occurred at a window seat minutes before the plane landed in Honolulu.

Honolulu police said Monday their investigation is still under way and they don't have any idea how the bomb came aboard.

Water cannon used again

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Warsaw riot police Monday used water cannon and tear gas for the second time in four days to disperse Solidarity union supporters grouped around the floral cross laid out in central Victory Square.

Polish authorities earlier warned they would crack down on dissidents as military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski flew to the Soviet Union for talks with President Leonid Brezhnev.

Riot police in helmets and carrying shields moved in at about 7 p. m. and three times ordered a crowd of about 350 people to disperse.

Debate

—Continued from Page 1

"If he has a private position on right-to-work, then doesn't the public have a right to know?" Jones shouted loudly.

He challenged Williams to explain why he's not taking a stand when it already has been announced that the AFL-CIO has endorsed him, even though Williams comes from a part of Idaho that usually supports right-to-work proposals.

Williams responded by saying that an attorney general is obligated by the office not to take stands on political issues on which he might later be expected to render an opinion.

"If you take political positions on issues like this, then you're going to be

a political attorney general, which is something I've sworn not to be," he said. "And I'm not just mouthing these words to keep me out of a tight spot. I believe them."

But Jones countered by saying that the present attorney general, David Leroy, issued a decision that seemingly supported the union's stand in the case of the fabled Bunker Hill labor negotiations, even though Leroy personally supports right-to-work.

"The public should know how the person they elect is going to react to issues after he takes office," Jones said.

Despite the few confrontations, both candidates expected primarily on their legal backgrounds.

Williams introduced himself as a rancher who has worked as a deputy attorney general, as Franklin County prosecutor and as a member of the Idaho Youth Commission and the Prison Riot Review Committee. He said that he, and not Jones, can bring all law-enforcement groups together in lobbying the Legislature for tougher criminal laws.

Jones stressed his governmental experience as a congressional aide to former Sen. Len B. Jordan, plus his private law-practice experience.

"I've practiced almost all types of law, plus have been personally responsible for seeing that my private business's bills are paid, the employees taken care of and the family groceries bought," he said. "That's the type of efficiency and accountability I can bring to public office."

Taxes

—Continued from Page A1

Any nonchance waiters and waitresses may have exhibited about their tips could evaporate, since the new law allows 6 percent of most eating establishments' gross receipts will be in tips, and waiters and waitresses would have to prove they failed to reach that floor if they are to get back their withheld tip tax.

East-food restaurants and tiny caterers are excluded.

Since the Treasury Department estimates that only 14 percent of tip

income is reported now, "If we get it up to 50 percent we would have made monumental gains," an official said.

Also drawing fire is the provision that requires financial institutions to withhold 10 percent of interest and dividends — except from the poor and most elderly — and send it directly to the IRS.

Pension benefits that previously enjoyed tax benefits, as well as provisions that now allow doctors, lawyers and other self-employed professionals to borrow against their tax-deferred pension funds, are limited sharply.

Individuals who have suffered expensive losses during the year would have to pay more taxes than they would have a year ago — the tax deductions for their expenses are further limited.

And if the IRS loses a Tax Court case, the government may be required to pay up to \$25,000 attorneys fees for the winner. But a "trifling" case challenging the IRS could cost the loser an additional \$5,000 penalty.

Lebanon

—Continued from Page A1

U.S. officials, Farouk Khaddoum, PLO chief Yasser Arafat's key political adviser, urged the General Assembly to impose "comprehensive sanctions" and expel Arafat "as an outlaw" for its "ugly and dirty" war. But he added: "We are ready to leave Beirut; to protect it, to spare Lebanese civilians further devastation."

In a separate report, Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said "ill-disciplined" Israeli-backed Lebanese irregulars were hampering U.N. peace-keeping troops in south

Lebanon, and recommended that the 7,000-strong U.N. Interim Force over-run by Israeli forces 10 weeks ago remain in position.

Israel had no immediate comment.

Habib — returned to Beirut from a week-long meeting in Israel where he won two major concessions from the government — Prime Minister Menachem Begin: a demand for a list of all the names of the guerrillas taking part in the exodus was dropped, as well as Israeli reluctance to have peace-keeping troops set up in the port or heart of West Beirut as the evacuation begins.

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By United Press International

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Today's weather

Remember this heat in winter's chill

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain through Wednesday. Highs both days 87 to 92. Lows 50 to 55.
Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River and Valley:
Fair and continued warm. Highs in the middle 80s. Lows in the middle 40s.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Generally fair but greater with chance of afternoon thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs in the 90s in Nevada and 85 to 90 in Utah. Lows 45 to 55.
No much change.
That's the outlook for Magic Valley weather for the rest of this week.



A trough of low pressure will remain off the Pacific coast while high pressure builds over the intermountain region. This combination will continue to draw a southeasterly flow of air across Idaho, bringing enough moisture with it to generate shower and thundershower activity several days, particularly in southeastern Idaho.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for haying and harvesting will be generally good through Saturday with light precipitation from any thundershowers. Plant growth will continue good and irrigation demand will average a little above normal.

Spraying conditions will be good today with winds 5 to 10 mph. Pan evaporation is forecast at .33 inch today and Wednesday.

Skies were generally clear on Monday across all Idaho, with afternoon temperatures near 80 in the south and about 10 degrees cooler in the north. The warmest reading was 94 degrees at Hagerman and Pocatello. Stanley's 32 was the coolest morning low.

No rainfall was reported in the state Monday.

In Twin Falls Monday, the pollen count was 67 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for a chance of afternoon thundershowers Thursday and Friday, but otherwise dry. Temperatures will range from highs in the 80s and low 90s to lows in the 40s and 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature reported was 110 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and Lake Havasu, Ariz., and the coolest was 40 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

Albuquerque	85	60	...	Portland, Ore.	79	53	...	Idaho Falls	82	49	...
Atlanta	84	60	...	St. Louis	77	51	...	McCall	82	44	...
Boston	85	65	...	Salt Lake City	84	71	...	Pocatello	80	44	...
Chicago	90	61	...	San Francisco	75	54	...	Salmon	80	51	...
Dallas	94	75	...	Seattle	78	54	...	Spokane	80	54	...
Denver	84	60	...	Washington	87	67	...	Washington	80	54	...
Des Moines	94	75	...	Phoenix	94	77	...	Boise	82	54	...
Houston	96	75	...	Pittsburgh	84	59	...	Burley	86	48	...
Indianapolis	90	62	...	Portland, Me.	59	38	...	Hagerman	84	59	...

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
84	59	0.00	82	82	50	0.00
86	59	0.00	80	80	50	0.00
84	59	0.00	80	80	50	0.00
84	59	0.00	80	80	50	0.00
84	59	0.00	80	80	50	0.00
84	59	0.00	80	80	50	0.00
84	59	0.00	80	80	50	0.00

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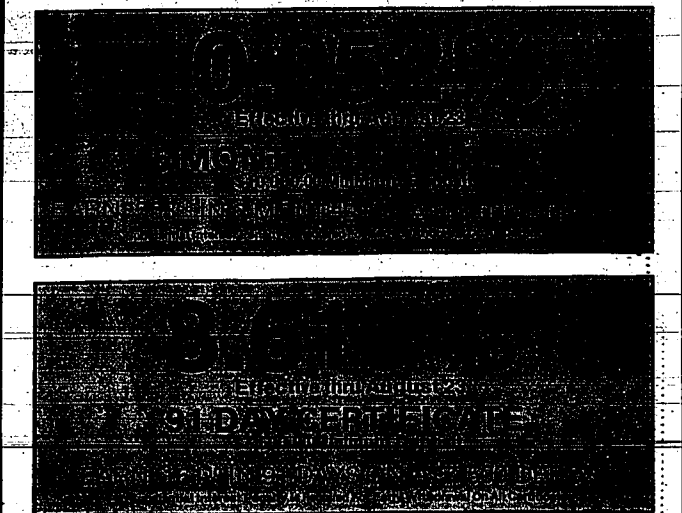
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Bad loans followed warning

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A federal bank official testified Monday two-thirds of the defunct Penn Square Bank's bad loans were generated in its final nine months after bank officials had been warned to take corrective action.

Clifton A. Poole Jr., regional administrator for the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency in Dallas, testified before the House Banking Committee, which opened hearings Monday into the cause of the bank's failure.

Earlier, Chairman Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., and Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., criticized both bank officials and federal regulators for the collapse of the bank, which processed more than \$2 billion in loans to oil and gas operators.

Germain blamed the fall on "a lot of fingling and illegalities," and both said Penn Square "conned" the nation's largest banks, including Chase Manhattan of New York and Conti-

mental Illinois of Chicago. Poole said bank directors were warned July 29, 1981, of a threatened shutdown of the bank and agreed to take corrective steps. He said a later examination in October of 1981 "showed substantial improvement."

Poole said National Bank Examiner Stephen Plunk telephoned him May 13, 1982, "to report he was finding significant deficiencies in the bank."

St Germain said the failure raised many questions concerning not only inside dealings but why federal regulators waited so long to crack down.

After hearing testimony from Eldon L. Beller, president of the failed bank, that he was not given control over energy loans, Germain rhetorically asked Beller if he felt like he was "being used."

The committee staff released a report showing "upstream purchases" by other banks of Penn Square loans. Among them were Con-

tinental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, \$1 billion; Chase Manhattan of New York, \$212 million; Michigan National Bank of Battle Creek, \$200 million; Northern Trust Co. of Chicago \$125 million; Seattle First National of Seattle, \$100 million; and Hibernia National-Bank of New Orleans \$24 million.

Beller was hired as president of Penn Square in April, 1981 to straighten out the bank's affairs. He said when he took over, the bank had no loan review department, no collateral department and no in-house counsel and the bank had expanded more rapidly than its staff.

Beller said he knew the bank had problems but thought he could save it. He said he was disturbed to learn the bank had been paying from its own funds the interest due upstream banks from borrowers who were behind on their accounts.



ELDON L. BELLER
Ponders a question

75 idle workers picket GM offices

DETROIT (UPI) — About 75 unemployed autoworkers from Flint, Mich., the city with the nation's highest jobless rate — picketed General Motors Corp. headquarters Monday to push for jobs for union workers.

The United Auto Workers members picketed from Flint about 100 miles from Detroit, where the unemployment rate is 23.6 percent.

The group, the Committee to Promote Full UAW Employment, formed a half-block ring in front of the 15-story building in Detroit's New Center area. They planned to picket all day.

Nate Forrester, chairman of the group, said the picketers hoped to persuade GM to use its influence with Congress, the Federal Reserve Board

and President Reagan to work for lower interest rates.

"GM, with the corporate power they have, could put pressure on Washington to get them to get interest rates down if they really want to sell cars," Forrester said.

One picketer outside the GM building held aloft a sign reading "Layed off workers need jobs now — Reagan, come to Michigan and defend your programs." Others read, "General Motors, please help."

Forrester has been unemployed since November 1981. He worked at GM's parts plant in Flint, which has a number of auto plants. Forrester said work from the plant has been farmed out to non-union workers in Nevada.

'Review' closes doors

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 58-year-old Saturday Review magazine, unprofitable for the last 10 years, suspended publication Monday and furloughed its staff, its owner said.

Robert Weingarten, head of Macro Communications, the owner of the periodical, issued a statement in his Manhattan offices announcing the suspension.

"We are continuing to hold discussions with interested parties and hope that someone will continue to publish Saturday Review," he said.

"We repositioned the magazine by

converting it from general interest to a cultural news magazine. We invested substantial funds, but unfortunately we could not reverse the losses," he said.

"So it is with the greatest regret that we are suspending publication," Weingarten was unavailable for further comment.

The magazine, which lost \$3 million during the last three years, has not shown a profit since the early 1970s.

"The staff expected it," said the magazine's editor, Stephen Shepard.

Abortion debate sparks fast filibuster

WASHINGTON — The long-awaited Senate debate on abortion dinged into a filibuster a minute after it began Monday, as a senator who supports abortion rights initiated delaying tactics that could put off a showdown vote until at least next month.

The filibuster erupted when the pro-abortion forces realized that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was preparing to amend his anti-abortion bill in a way that could substantially boost its chances for passage.

There was no early indication of how long the filibuster would continue, but an aide to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the leader of the pro-abortion forces, said he was prepared to go on as long as necessary to forestall new restrictions on the controversial medical procedure.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., meanwhile, said he had no immediate plans to push for a vote to halt debate. Such a motion requires three-fifths of the Senate, or 60 votes.

Helms, whose so-called Human Life

Conferees concur on spending cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate-House negotiators reached a final compromise Monday on approximately \$13.6 billion in spending cuts over the next three years, including \$7 billion from agriculture programs alone and \$4 billion from federal pensions.

Under the 1983 budget resolution approved by Congress, the Senate-House conferees needed only to find \$11.2 billion in spending cuts in non-entitlement, federal programs over the 1983-85 period.

The Omnibus Reconciliation Act, as the spending-cut legislation is called, is expected to be brought up for a vote on the House and Senate floors this week.

"I would think it will pass," said Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

The most sensitive part of the joint Senate-House conference committee centered on a Senate-approved plan to limit annual cost-of-living adjust-

ments for federal retirees to 4 percent, a savings of about \$5.1 billion over three years. The House overwhelmingly rejected such a plan.

The conferees Monday agreed on a compromise to, among other things, provide federal retirees under age 62 with half a COLA, which is indexed to 100 percent of the inflation rate, and to pay all federal retirees their COLA on a 13-month basis instead of the current 12 months. The total savings amount to \$4 billion.

Most of the COLA cuts will affect the military, since they tend to retire early from the military and enter civilian employment. The disabled and survivors would be exempt from the half-COLA provision.

"I think it is an excellent compromise," Domenici said.

In addition to the agriculture cut and the COLA reduction, conferees agreed to save \$2 billion over three years by speeding up payment from homeowners of FHA mortgage insurance premiums.

Block pledges to expand U.S. grain exports

FREMONT, Mich. (UPI) — New markets must be opened up to create a greater demand for record harvests of United States grain, Agriculture Secretary John Block said Monday.

Government should avoid greater reliance on land set-aside programs, said Block, himself the owner of a 3,000-acre corn and soybean farm in Illinois, and put more emphasis on opening up more markets overseas.

The Agriculture Department last week projected an all-time record corn harvest of 8.32 billion bushels this year. Although that prediction sent corn prices plummeting on commodity markets, Block told the U.S. Feed Grains Council convention in Traverse City to "keep it coming."

"We're going to get out there and sell this stuff."

Grain exports are expected to grow by 7 million metric tons during the next fiscal year, he said, and should

be bolstered by increased trade with the Soviets.

President Reagan's decision to extend the grain-sales agreement between the two nations for another year should take care of a large part of the bumper crop being produced by America's farmers, he said.

In addition, Block said there is strong possibility this administration will negotiate a new, long-term sales agreement with the Soviet Union, the

world's largest buyer of grain.

The United States lost a sizeable portion of Soviet grain sales during the embargo imposed by the administration of President Carter, he said, but is slowly recovering the market.

Block also called for revisions in the duty-price-support system, saying changes must be directed toward "a world program in which price is more related to supply and demand."

Viet era veterans open convention

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The United Vietnam Veterans Organization began its first national convention Monday with its founders hoping to build a new grass-roots group for veterans who have not been able to make their voice heard.

Founders of the UVVO, one of several groups that contend Vietnam veterans' problems have not been adequately addressed, say the group is not pitted against the Vietnam Veterans of America or other well-known organizations.

"The problems are big enough that there can be more than one organization that addresses the issues," said David A. Christian, a former Green Beret and one of the war's most highly decorated veterans, who founded the UVVO in 1979.

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McClure's stance may get attention

Six months into the federal government's identification of federal lands in the West, Sen. James McClure has come out with a strong statement, in effect putting the feds on notice that he will block any sales until agencies give a complete accounting of the parcels.

We're glad to see McClure, who chairs the Senate committee on energy and natural resources, putting his clout into the issue.

Throughout the West, responsible public leaders, conservation groups and media representatives have been trying to get an accounting of what lands are being considered for sale ever since the Reagan administration proposed the sale back in February.

A few parcels have been identified, but for the most part, the agencies have either demurred, saying they didn't know the parcels themselves, or stonewalled, saying the review process wasn't complete yet.

Local agency representatives have tried to be helpful, but have found their own hands tied by "Washington" policy directives. The result has been misinformation and a feeling in Idaho and other Western states that the lands might be sold without adequate notice.

The Times-News has filed Freedom of Information Act requests with several agencies and has received some documents showing some of the behind-the-scenes activity of the review process.

Review of those records doesn't suggest any attempt to pull a fast sale, but they do suggest a reluctance on the part of federal agencies to part with key parts of the land accounting.

From the start, we have taken the position that the review of public lands should be a public process in which the public, as the landowners, has a right to participate. We have no doubts that there is some surplus federal land out there that might well be sold.

But we think the public ought to know what's involved, at each step of the way. Now, McClure is weighing into the debate, and we're pleased to see it.

As is sometimes said with a mule, you have to hit him between the eyes with a 2-by-4 to get his attention. Perhaps McClure's statement will have that effect with the agencies and the White House's Property Review Board.

Ellen Goodman

Discrimination often at odds with right to associate



BOSTON — This was not, to put it mildly, the finest hour for the American Bar Association. At the annual meeting in San Francisco, the delegates postponed one decision on gun control and another decision on an ethics code for lawyers.

Each of us can benefit from the support and company of a single-sex environment. When John Neiman, the delegate from Des Moines, asked the ABA, "Now fellows, don't you think that women should be entitled to their own clubs?" he was being specious. But the answer is "yes." Even when all-male groups degenerate into clubs for the Bohemian Club Folies, I don't think that foolishness should be a federal offense. In fact, I support the right of the foolish to associate.

Less private than meets the eye is the fact that the national organization voted to kick out the women members they had previously recruited. They even voted to kick out the chapters who wouldn't kick out the women they had previously recruited. Two says that chauvinists are disbarred.

purely social, members can exclude anybody they want. But if business is conducted, then it's part of the marketplace. Women, blacks and others can't be kept out.

tax policy shouldn't directly contradict this. Under the law, the ABA proposed to Congress, private clubs would have to pay up or open up. As a compromise it was elegant.



James Kilpatrick

Numbers aren't adding up for science, technology

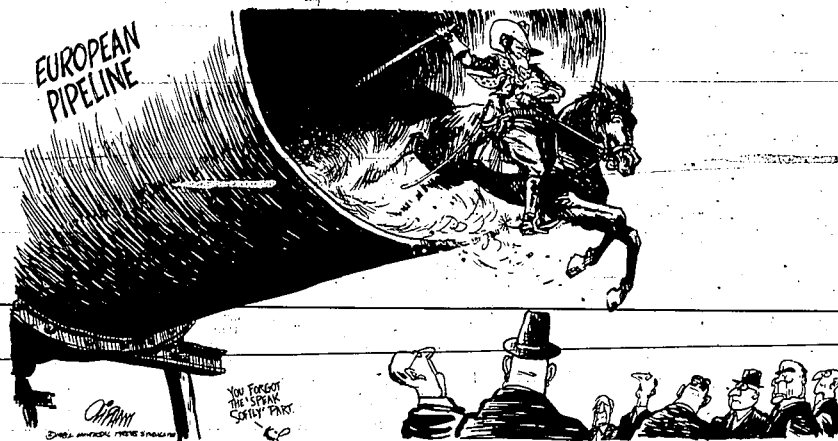
WASHINGTON — Harrison Schmitt and Margaret Heckler performed a useful public service the other day when they called a joint press conference to publicize a bill they are sponsoring in the field of science and technology. They are tackling a national problem with profound implications for our national future.

Even before the current recession began, the rate of increase of productivity in the United States was the lowest of industrialized nations. Foreign competitors have outpaced our manufacturers of TV sets, tape recorders and other high technology items.

Our colleges and universities at one time employed about 17,000 faculty members in engineering. Approximately 1,700 of those positions remain vacant for want of qualified applicants.

the trappings of guidelines, plans, applications, awards and reports that have become so familiar in recent years.

under this legislation are the very kind of incentives that could be handled by the states and by the private sector. As Schmitt acknowledges, some highly encouraging efforts already are being made by these sources.



Love Miller Jr.

The yellow brick road to a budget

WASHINGTON — Remember that great line from "The Wizard of Oz"? Little Dorothy, after being swept up by the tornado, awakens to find herself looking at all the exotic features of the Land of Oz.

billion, five-year tax increase that included withholding on savings interest and dividends, stricter depreciation rules and more Internal Revenue Service agents, that voter would have answered: "Jimmy Carter" or "John Anderson" or "Barry Commoner." It would have been a strange voter indeed who answered: "Ronald Reagan." Yet it is Reagan who is advocating such a tax increase.

was being crafted last December. In those sessions, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, Office of Management and Budget Director David A. Stockman and others virtually pleaded with Reagan to call for additional taxes to cut into the scary deficit projections.

Love Miller Jr. writes for Newhouse News Service.

News briefs

Utility pushes for rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission should allow Intermountain Gas Co. to hike its rates by an overall 7.4 percent because the company is in serious need of additional revenue, company officials said Monday.

The officials opened a PUC hearing on the rate-increase proposal by telling commissioners Intermountain's financial problems have stretched company earnings and made it difficult to attract investors.

"Intermountain has no choice but to significantly improve its earning posture," utility President Walter Smith said. "Failure to do so will cause disastrous consequences to not only the shareholders but also the ratepayers who will have to pay the increased capital costs."

"The utility is asking the PUC to increase its allowable return on common equity from the current 15.75 percent to 18 percent. The request to raise revenues by \$10.1 million would mean a 13.9 percent increase in residential customers' monthly bills, PUC staff officials said.

Officers round up pot plants

BOISE (UPI) — Teams of federal, state and local drug enforcement officers have seized more than 7,000 marijuana plants during the past 10 days from isolated fields in four Idaho counties, a state Department of Law Enforcement official said Monday.

George Harrison, chief of the department's Bureau of Investigative Services, said the illegal plants seized in Kootenai, Nez Perce, Lemhi and Idaho counties had a potential street value of at least \$2.3 million.

"The seizures have also resulted in seven felony arrests, and more arrests are likely as we continue our effort to crack down on cultivation of marijuana in the state," he said.

Harrison said many of the plants were apparently earmarked for exportation to other states, including California.

Horvath cleared of charge

WALLACE (UPI) — A Wallace judge Monday dismissed a felony charge against state Rep. Louis Horvath, D-Finchurst, who had been accused of molesting his 6-year-old stepdaughter.

Magistrate Don Gumaer said he threw out the charge of lewd and lascivious conduct, which carried a maximum sentence of life in prison, on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence to put the Idaho House's assistant minority leader on trial.

Citing an Idaho law designed to protect minor children, Gumaer ordered the records of Horvath's preliminary hearing sealed. That hearing had been closed to the public and press at the request of Thomas Mitchell, the lawmaker's attorney. Officials said the girl testified during the hearing.

Nampa legislator rips IEA

BOISE (UPI) — A Canyon County legislator blasted the Idaho Education Association Monday for not representing the interests of its member teachers, but a union official said the lawmaker is ill-informed on operations of the organization.

Rep. Mike Sharp, R-Nampa, said the IEA leaders "obviously do not represent the sentiments or views of most Idahoans and do not represent most Idaho teachers."

But Don Bonilla, executive director of the IEA, said Monday Sharp is poorly informed on operations of the organization and is out of touch with the true sentiments of Idaho educators.

Fish, game board opposes new dam

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission voted Monday to oppose construction of a controversial dam on the Snake River that commissioners said would harm one of the best trophy trout fisheries in the state.

The proposed 44-megawatt Eagle Rock facility would reduce the fishery by as much as 72 percent, commissioners said during the first day of a two-day meeting.

The \$87 million hydroelectric project involves a 90-foot dam six miles downstream from American Falls Dam. The Raft River Electric Cooperative, Malta, proposed the facility because officials say their customers need the power.

But commissioners said the plan would cause irreparable damage to the area's rainbow, brown and cutthroat trout.

"A river section supporting some 33 percent of the current fishing effort between American Falls Dam and

Lake Walcott would be impacted with little likelihood — and definitely no guarantee — that the fishing supplied by this lost habitat could be compensated for," a commission position paper said.

The panel authorized Fish and Game Department staff to intervene in the utility's attempts to win approval from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The panel rejected the utility's claim the facility was needed to avert power shortages.

Commissioners reiterated a belief that "it is not a wise use of state resources to permanently eliminate important and irreplaceable fish and wildlife resources in order to produce relatively small amounts of hydroelectric power."

The commission on Tuesday may take action on the proposed American Freedom Dam, another Snake River project that has caused controversy.

Pocatello station head dies

POCATELLO (UPI) — A heart attack has claimed the life of the 36-year-old general manager at KSEI radio in Pocatello.


Station officials said Larry Echenrode died Sunday in Cedar City, Utah, while returning home from a vacation.

Echenrode joined KSEI in 1972 after playing minor league baseball for eight years in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization. He started as a salesman and sports director, an-

ouncing Idaho State University football and basketball games for the Bengal network.

He briefly left the station to take another sales job, but returned two years ago as sales manager. Echenrode was promoted to station general manager several months ago.

He was slated to broadcast Bengal athletics again this season and was twice voted Idaho's top sportscaster of the year.



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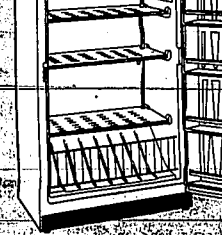
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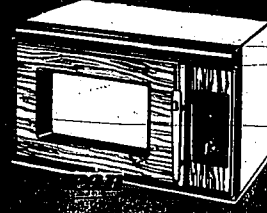
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Utahn 'pulled his punches'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Kayville, Utah, man pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of assaulting Supreme Court Justice Byron, saying he pulled his punches and had nothing but admiration for White.

Newton C. Estes also filed a motion asking U.S. Magistrate Daniel Alsop to prohibit television stations from reshooting video tape of him pummeling White on the head during a July 15 Utah Bar Association luncheon in Salt Lake City.

"This is because the taped footage makes the assault look vicious and malicious even to me, whereas I have never had anything but admiration for Justice White, the man, and therefore, was very careful to pull my punches so as to do no injury to him," said Estes.

"This depiction could result in my being unable to receive a fair trial," the motion says.

Estes, 57, a construction estimator, had said earlier that he slugged White to protest Supreme

Court rulings on forced school busing to achieve racial integration and the court's decisions on pornography.

"I plead not guilty because the action was justified," Estes told the magistrate.

Trial for Estes was tentatively set for Oct. 12 before Chief Judge Aldon J. Anderson of the U.S. District Court for Utah. But Estes, who is acting as his own attorney, said he will ask for a delay. He told Alsop he had fired his lawyer because he did not want to pay the fee.

A hearing on further motions in the case is scheduled Sept. 3.

In the motion filed to ban TV showings of the film, Estes said the stations should be banned from "the practice of introducing coverage of events as they unfold with the tapes of my punching Justice

White," or of Estes being restrained by members of the audience.

Estes was indicted by a federal grand jury on one count of assaulting a federal judge after the assault, which took place in front of hundreds of lawyers and several television cameras.

Following the attack, the former Tennessee man described himself as a "refugee from forced busing" and said he was striking a blow against obscenity. He said he moved to Utah in 1974 to escape busing for integration.

He candidly admitted that he planned the attack in advance, saying he did it "to get my views heard in court."

Estes posted the deed for his home as bond and told the magistrate during a July 16 hearing that he only wants to be represented by a lawyer who shares his view that "the Supreme Court violates Americans' rights."

'Con artist' pleads guilty

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Costa Rican man described by federal authorities as an "international con artist" pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud Monday after he told a judge how an "off-shore" bank fraud scheme works.

Arnaldo Luis Rodriguez, 42, a Costa Rican national, entered the plea after prosecutors agreed to drop seven other counts, all involving an attempt to bilk Utah jewelry store owner John Felt out of \$120,000. Rodriguez also agreed to plead guilty to two counts of fraud in Miami.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard

Lambert said each of the guilty pleas carries a penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Lambert said even if the defendant had been convicted of all seven counts, his jail time would probably not total more than 10 years.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins postponed sentencing on the Utah count until Sept. 10 pending an evaluation of the defendant by federal probation officers.

When Rodriguez was arrested in Miami on May 31, he was described by prosecutors as an "internationally notorious con man."

Nancy Reagan in touch with parents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan remained in Los Angeles Monday and stayed in touch with her ailing parents in Phoenix by telephone, her press secretary Sheila Tate said.

Mrs. Tate said that Mrs. Reagan's 85-year-old father, Dr. Loyd Davis, remained in "serious condition" at

Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. Her mother, Edith Davis, is confined to her home in Phoenix.

There was no word on whether President Reagan would stop in Phoenix on his way out to Santa Barbara, possibly Friday morning, when he is expected to start a two-week California vacation.

News service to yield Corona material

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — A news service agreed Monday to turn over to a judge the unpublished notes on a 1973 interview with Juan Corona, now on trial for the murder of 25 itinerant farm workers.

Lawyer Judith Epstein, representing The Associated Press, agreed in a meeting with Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton to turn over for his examination the unpublished notes and a tape recording of an interview made by reporter Doug Willis with Corona nine years ago.

Patton will determine whether the unpublished material is useful in the case. It was not determined what

will happen to the notes if the judge decides they are pertinent.

Earlier Monday, the judge said he would probably rule Willis in contempt of court for refusing to turn over the material. But after a meeting behind closed doors with the AP attorney, the decision to turn over the notes and tape to the judge was announced.

"This is an accommodation that we felt would be in the best interest of everyone," Epstein said. Asked outside court what would happen if the judge finds the material is of use to the Corona defense, she said, "We will cross that bridge when we get to it."

Full panel will review UP&L case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's newest Public Service commissioner has refused to disqualify himself from a Utah Power and Light Co. rate case.

Commissioner James Byrne took his seat Monday for his first major utility rate case and was immediately hit with a request that he step aside.

Attorney Robert Campbell Jr., representing Nucor Steel, charged that Byrne had prejudged issues in the case involving his client. Campbell said Byrne had already expressed an opinion regarding rates paid by Nucor in a memorandum to Gov. Scott Matheson last January when the commissioner was still director of the Utah Energy Office.

Byrne refused to disqualify himself. But the three-member commission voted to give parties until Aug. 25 to file legal briefs on the motion. Meanwhile, Byrne will continue to hear testimony in the case.

Judge denies request for newsmen's notes

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A judge Monday refused to order California news organizations to give William Bonin's attorney all material their reporters have written about the convicted Freeway Killer.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth Lee denied the request by defense attorney William Charvet that he be given copies of all unpublished material — including "all notes, outtakes, photographs and tapes" — saying that would violate the state's Shield Law

protecting reporters' right to confidentiality.

Charvet has also issued subpoenas for newspapers, wire services and radio and television stations throughout the state to provide him copies of articles they have published or broadcast about the Freeway Killer murder case.

Bonin was convicted last March of the sex and torture murders of 10 youths in Los Angeles County, and

was given a death sentence. He is scheduled for trial in Orange County on four more murder charges, and Charvet said he needs copies of the news reports to support his move for a change of venue.

Attorneys for several organizations — including the Los Angeles Daily News, the Long Beach Press-Telegram, KABC-TV and radio station KLOS — appeared in court to protest the requests, saying it would cost too much.

Baucus in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., is scheduled to appear at a Larry LaRocco fund-raising event Saturday to give a boost to the Democratic congressional hopeful's campaign.

The senator will be the featured speaker — Saturday evening — at a LaRocco-sponsored barbecue at the Dallas Harris Ranch east of Boise, the Boise candidate's staff said Monday.

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California bank economist thinks upswing has started

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A leading California bank economist believes the nation's economy has hit bottom and is already on the upswing.

A. James Meigs, senior vice president and chief economist for First Interstate Bank, not only declared recovery at hand, but said it is coming without the "psychology of inflation" which has caused previous recoveries to get out of hand.

In discussing an optimistic forecast for this year and next issued by his bank, Meigs conceded the climb would be slow, and many individuals and businesses have a wait ahead for better times.

"But we've stopped going down. We are in the up-phase of the cycle now. It is just the beginning of that," the economist pointed to a "real

increase in gross national product in the second quarter — a small one.

"We are finding a slightly larger one in the third quarter, and by the fourth quarter it will be rising by probably a 4 percent annual rate."

Meigs also cited the sharp drop in interest rates.

"Short-period reversals are to be expected, but the general trend should be downward," he said in the bank's new forecast on interest rates.

He said business inventories have already been worked off, and consumers, who have been holding back, will start buying soon as they see the situation stabilize.

Unemployment will continue high in some areas, the bank economist said, but a surge of defense spending will help, and lower interest rates will

spur the startup of new businesses.

"People think new jobs come from big industries. That's not where they come from. They come from new small businesses. A fall in the prime of 3 to 4 percent is going to be very encouraging."

Meigs said the most encouraging part about the recovery which has already started is that it is not riding on an inflationary expectation. The evidence of this, he said, is that the "traditional inflation hedges such as gold, silver and diamonds" remain in a slump.

Because of the lack of an inflationary psychology, he said, the recovery will be particularly slow, because people will be looking skeptically for a place to live, not a speculative investment.

Meigs discounted the belief of some economists that the size of the federal deficit will continue to prevent a significant reduction in interest rates.

"Government borrowing adds only 1 or 2 percentage points," he said, and recent rate reductions have already balanced off this pressure.

Disc jockey talks fugitive friend into giving up to FBI

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Utah disc jockey talked a "krazy" fellow radio personality suspected of kidnapping a 10-year-old girl into surrendering to the FBI Sunday, ending an intense three week manhunt.

Larry Nielsen, 29, gave himself up after several telephone conversations with David Smith of KZAN in Ogden.

Nielsen, a former disc jockey at Salt Lake City radio station KISN, was sought on suspicion of kidnaping Megale Larsen, 10, from Kayville, Utah, July 23. The girl escaped unharmed six days later from the home

of Nielsen's aunt in Louisville, Neb., and fled to the city recorder's office, authorities said.

The girl's father reported that she was not sexually molested, but her abductor had tied her up and sedated her in Salt Lake City for several days. When they got to Nebraska, Nielsen allegedly left the girl with his aunt, who told her to leave while he was out.

Nielsen was acquainted with Smith, who he telephoned saying he was scared, didn't know what to do and might run to Mexico. Smith convinced him to surrender to the FBI.

Scientists expect eruption this week

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A growing eruption of Mt. St. Helens was increasing Monday and scientists said the volcano probably will erupt in a non-explosive, dome-building manner sometime this week.

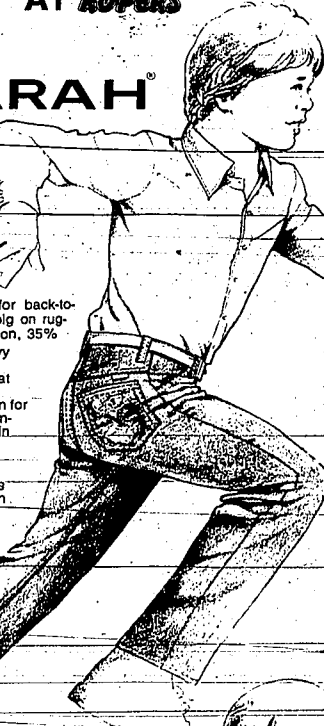
A statement issued by the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington predicted the volcano

could erupt as early as the next day or two and no later than within the next four days.

Scientists anticipated the eruption would consist primarily of dome growth inside the crater. But they cautioned that minor explosive activity is possible.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

There exist some finely executed penline drawings in profile of Giovanni Jacopo Casanova, generally regarded as the greatest lover of all time. They suggest this: If Barbara Streisand were a man, she'd look just like him. In fact, she looks quite a bit like him, anyhow.

The Prime Minister of the Peoples Republic of China does not make quite as much money each year as does a beginning clerk typist in the United States.

The word "war" is spoken far more frequently than the word "peace," reports our Language man.

Alaska has a licensed liquor store for every 234 residents.

EXTRAMARITAL AFFAIRS

Q. What are the statistical odds that either the husband or the wife or both sometime will have an extramarital affair?
 A. Fifty-fifty. Or so report researchers Jane and William Appteton, who ran a study on such matters.

Q. All right, Louie, name the only U.S. President who came from Delaware.
 A. Pretty tricky. Rutherford B. Hayes. From Delaware, Ohio.

Q. How often does it rain in the Amazon jungle?
 A. About an hour every afternoon from January to June.

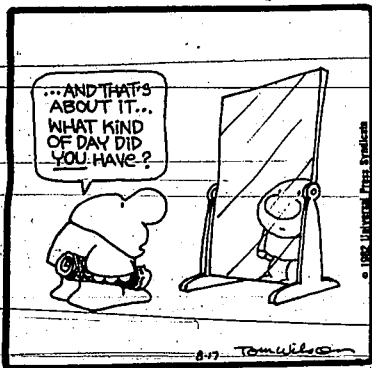
DENTISTS

Do dentists cheat on their income taxes? Unthinkable! Not around here. But a recent study of various professionals in Europe concludes that dentists over there are the biggest tax dodgers.

President Harry Truman had a way of getting to the profound point in a hurry: "Everybody has the right to express what he thinks. That, of course, lets the crackpot in. But if you can't tell a crackpot when you see one, then you ought to be taken in."

Cardinals in the Roman Catholic Church wore bright red robes. So that sort of red came to be called cardinal. It wasn't until later that the bird was named in allusion to those robes.

Ziggy

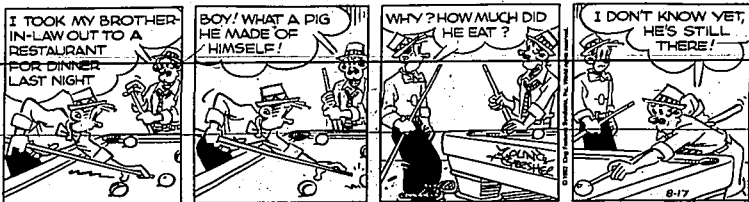


Comics

Garfield



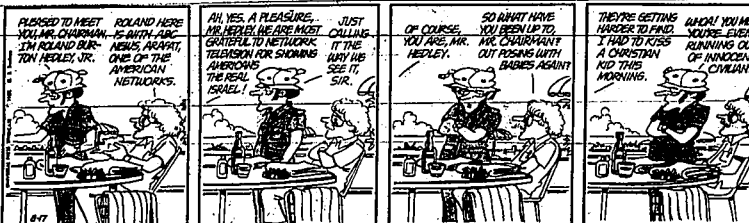
Blondie



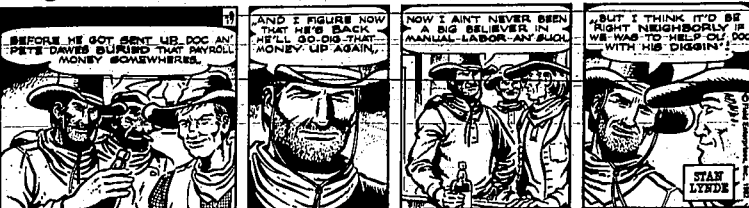
Rex Morgan



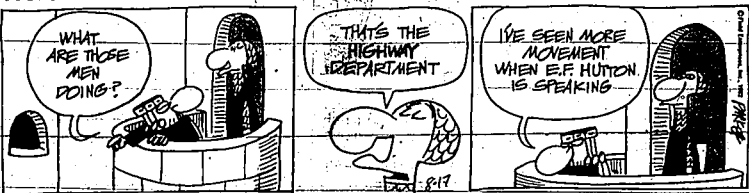
Doonesbury



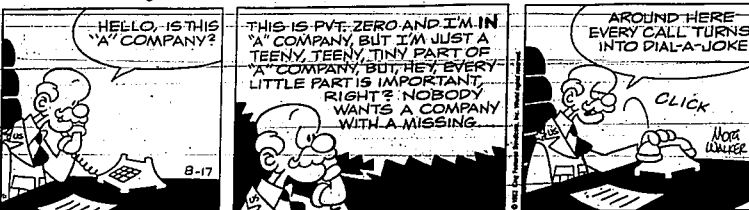
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confusion is rampant early in the day and whatever decisions are made could work out to your disadvantage. Study every aspect of a new project before putting it into motion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to regular duties instead of going off on some activity that seems lucrative but isn't. Apply clever economy measures.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle monetary and property matters cleverly now or there could be trouble ahead. Don't run away from obligations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get out of that rut and engage the new interest. Your intuition which is accurate at this time. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have many duties to fulfill and should not delay any longer. Take no chances with your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't worry over some pleasure that is no longer in your life and concentrate on new and better ones. Express your nerves.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into the reason why you may feel you are not being treated fairly by others. Come to the aid of a person in need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you use care in motion today and avoid possible costly accidents. Be precise in all your business dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New outlets that could give you an abundance in the days ahead. Look for more harmony with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on better ways to gain your goals. Your devotion to doing one needs bolstering. Sidestep a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get rid of the obsolete and engage in more modern methods of doing things. Consult a business expert for advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Go along with what a financial expert has to say. Make long-range plans that can provide more security.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Take no risks with your good name at this time. Perform your duties in the most efficient way possible.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY: The child will be blessed with wisdom, but must not be permitted to express advanced ideas until they are approved by his parents. Give as fine an education as possible. There could be fame in his career. Ethical training is a must.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 17, the 207th day of 1982 with 136 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American frontiersman Davy Crockett was born Aug. 17, 1780.

On this date in hisiting hurricane struck Galveston, Texas. The death toll reached 275.

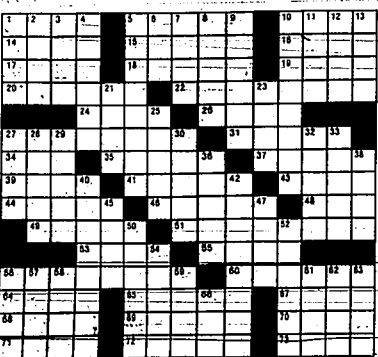
In 1853, first baseman Lou GIBBY of the New York Yankees set a major league record by playing in his 1,000th consecutive game.

In 1965, after 34 people had been killed in six days of violence, the curfew was lifted in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

In 1970, three Americans landed the Double Eagle II 30 miles west of Paris in the first successful Atlantic balloon crossing.

Daily crossword

ACROSS	27 Glee	55-Sizable	12-Flaunting
1 Office	31 Pivotal	56-sandwich	13 Peepers
4 Item	34 A Garbwin	60 Insuffi-	21 Of great
5 Platinum,	35 Toss	61 client	22 Pie
10 Skedaddie	37 Living	64 Crosspatch	23 Bakery
14 Bit	39 Wash	65 Confidence	24 Item
15 Came to be	40 outcome	67 Part of a	25 Feet
16 Ethersal	41 Andes	68 Defensive	26 Boory
17 -de grace	42 animal	69 armor	27 Stage play
18 Not bold	43 Charge	70 Passenger	28 Port
19 Lion	44 Small	71 ship	29 Fill with
20 feature	45 fish	72 Genus of	30 Cleaving
21 plant used	46 Opinion	73 Bronte's	31 Dame
22 In salads	47 A.M.A.	74 Jane	32 Big success
23 Musical	48 members	75 Ingress	33 Promontory
24 Instrument	49 Charged	76 particle	34 East
25 Injunct	50 particle	77 -East	40 Qualified
26 Simon or	51 Runaway	78 -East	41 Line of
Sedaka	53 Moves	79 -East	42 descent
		80 Hom sound	43 Ebon
		81 the Moun-	44 Slingshot
		82 cain	45 Hemlock
		83 Deafening	46 Finch
		84 Holy	47 Highest
		85 Room-	48 point
		86 Stuff	49 Indian
		87 silkworm	50 Place of
		88 7. Specter	51 rest
		89 That or	52 Stunted one
		90 Chinese	53 Burrow
		91 account	54 Entree
		92 book	55 Time
		93 Wall-kn	56 period
		94 Bound	57 Rev.'s talk



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Cathy

OUR MOTHERS JUST DIDN'T TALK ABOUT THINGS, CATHY. I KNOW, WHEN MY MOM IS REALLY UPSET ONE OF HER FINGERS MOVES A LITTLE... BUT THAT'S IT.

THEY WERE CONDITIONED TO KEEP EVERYTHING INSIDE. HER WHOLE RAGE ON A SUBJECT COMES OUT AS ONE-TWO, NERVOUS MOVE OF ONE FINGER.

THANK HEAVENS OUR GENERATION IS BEYOND THAT! HOORAY FOR US!!

WE'VE LEARNED TO USE OUR ENTIRE HAND.

Broom-Hilda

I FOUND THE A PET! THAT'S A WOLF!!

WOLVES ARE WILD AND DANGEROUS ANIMALS! THEY ARE?

NOBODY EVER WARNED ME! AND ALL MY RELATIVES ARE WOLVES!

Hagar the Horrible

THAT'S THE TOMB OF CHEOPS—A GREAT RULER OF ANCIENT EGYPT. WOW!

THEY SURE KNEW HOW TO LIVE!

Peanuts

I FIND IT DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE THAT THEY'VE TAKEN AWAY YOUR BALL FIELD CHAIRS AND YOU'RE NOT FIGHTING BACK...

I FIND IT DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE THAT SOMEONE I AM FONDO OF COULD BE ACTING THIS WAY...

YOU'RE FONDO OF ME?!

KISS HER, YOU BLOCKHEAD!

The Born Loser

HEY, GLADYS, REMEMBER YOUR OLD HIGH SCHOOL BEAU, GEMO WINGBANG-GIANRONG?

STAR ATHLETE, ROCK HUDSON LOOK-ALIKE, MAN OF THE YEAR...

...WELL, YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT.

Frank and Ernest

THEY'RE GETTING OUT—MAYBE WE SHOULD MOVE THEM TO ONE WITH STRONGER GRAVITY.

Hi and Lois

THAT'S JUST ADVERTISING, DOT.

EVERYBODY ADVERTISES THAT THEIR SOAP IS THE BEST.

YOU DON'T, YOU JUST BUY THE ONE WITH THE BEST AD.

THEN HOW DO YOU KNOW WHICH SOAP IS REALLY BEST?

Gasoline Alley

Yes, Mr. Wicket, but I'm afraid it's costin' you th' earth!

It's looking good, Malaga!

T'morra I is goin' t' need another bar o' soap!

Tell me when it's straight, Rufus!

A pinch more t' th' left!

Family Circus

Is this bus and the mules the only rides to go on at the Grand Canyon?

Dennis the Menace

THE NAME IS DENNIS! MY FATHER IS MISTER MITCHELL!

Man captures purse thief; loses pants,

CAPTAIN South Africa. (UPI) — Basil Brice lost his pants catching a thief.

Brice, an amateur boxing trainer, was on his way to a cafe when he heard an elderly woman scream and saw a man running off with her handbag.

"After chasing him for about four blocks, I surprised him at a corner," Bricesaid Monday.

"As he came round the corner, I grabbed him, hit his ankles with a brick to lame him, and snatched the bag back. He was a strong lad and pulled out a knife, but I got that from him.

"I thought I would have to lead him to the police so I loosened my belt to tie it round his neck. But then my trousers fell down.

"As I bent down to pull them up, the thief broke from my grip and fled. I felt a bit ridiculous," but at least the old lady got her bag back.

Elvis fans mourn star 5 years after his death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Weeping and rain-soaked Elvis Presley fans sang hymns and held a candlelight procession Monday to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the entertainer's death.

The procession to the meditation garden next to Graceland mansion ended early Monday as more than 7,000 die-hard followers lit candles from an eternal flame at the grave site of the late superstar.

It was the first time the candlelight affair was held on the grounds of the "Presley mansion," which was first opened to the public for tours this summer.

The Memphis Music Festival across Elvis Presley Boulevard from Graceland drew crowds with its presentation of music from the Presley era. Presley movies and question-and-answer sessions with members of Presley's inner group of friends, the so-called "Memphis Mafia."

The ceremony, which started with a silent prayer, was marked by crying and sobbing from the ranks of Presley admirers who joined for Presley band members J.D. Sumner in singing "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art," and several other of Presley's favorite hymns.

Members of the crowd, each holding a candle, lined up at the front gate to Graceland to walk up the driveway and pause at the graves of Presley and his parents who are buried next to a swimming pool.

Presley was found dead in an upstairs bathroom of the mansion Aug. 16, 1977. The rock star's death was officially blamed on heart problems, but the autopsy report has never been revealed and a controversy persists on whether it was drug-related.

1,200 people can't finish pool drink

WEST BEND, Wis. (UPI) — It may have been the hugest gin and tonic of all time.

About 1,200 people got together Sunday to sip from a 5,000-gallon gin and tonic concocted in a pool 15 feet in diameter.

Mixmaster Franz "Bink" Steinbach, a restaurant and bar owner, said it took two hours to create the drink, which included 4 tons of ice, 500 gallons of gin and dozens of liters. The tonic was pumped into the pool and the gin was dumped in 18 cases at a time.

"There were a ton of people in on the mixing and it took about 10 weeks to plan it," said Steinbach.

It was all you could drink for 1,200 people who paid their \$10 for a T-shirt with the recipe for the mammoth drink, but they still managed to guzzle only about 300 to 400 gallons.

The remainder of the diluted drink was pumped from the pool late Sunday night.

Steinbach, who had witnesses on hand to certify the amount of ingredients, was busy Monday totalling up the cost of the extravaganza for submission to the Guinness Book of World Records.

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Pinwale Cord 5 Pocket Jeans \$25.00
All in new colors

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Wide Wale Cords \$19.00
Pinwale Cords \$18.00
Op Sheeting Shorts \$17.00

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Terrorism threatens French policies

By MICHAEL ADLER
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

PARIS — The French, tormented by a recent wave of terrorism, are questioning their traditional role as a guarantor of political refugees.

After seven terrorist attacks in Paris in less than two weeks — including six people killed in a gun and grenade assault in the capital's old Jewish quarter — and more than 110 attacks in France in the past month, the government must do something.

President Francois Mitterrand will meet Tuesday with several ministers to organize France's response to terrorism — much as Italy and West Germany have mobilized to solve internal threats — and will address his nation Tuesday night on television.

Refugee organizations are worried. France, which in this century has harbored Pablo Picasso from the Spanish fascists; Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini from the shah, and Abolhasan Bani-Sadr from the ayatollah, heard Foreign Minister Gaston Defferre say last week that "refugees in France should be 'better defined'... It is not acceptable

Analysis

French people can be killed by individuals who have claimed this right on their territory."

Marcel deBarge, of the ruling Socialist Party's national secretariat, spoke last week of "clearly considering the question of a rigorous control of immigration."

But Justice Minister Robert Badinter, who in a previous dispute stopped Defferre from giving the police free rein in checking the identity papers of individuals on the street, wrote in Le Monde newspaper last week: "Liberty is not defended by measures which kill liberty and leave terrorism the victor."

Indeed, the socialist government swept into office in May defending the right of asylum and refused last summer to extradite two Basques separatist militants — Miguel Angel-Aldana and Juan Miguel Arrugaeta — to Spain, and Katherina Bieg-Defries to her native West Germany. Both Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and Defferre lined up against

extradition at the time. But will terrorism force a change? According to Le Point magazine, Italian Judge Ferdinando Imposimato said testimony from captured Red Brigandists had shown that Paris was the chosen meeting spot for West German, Italian and Palestinian terrorists. West German and Italian anti-terrorist police have since 1979 compiled evidence that Paris has become an operational base for international terrorism. Mitterrand will thus be facing his country's troubled present and perhaps the most glorious part of its past when he sits down with his ministers today to decide what to do about terrorism. Perhaps he will remember that Adolph Hitler once said France was the garbage can of the world for its racial mix, and some French took this as a compliment.

Perhaps he will be thinking of Article 120 of the French constitution written in 1789, four years after the French Revolution, which read: "If the French people grants asylum to foreigners banished from their own country for the cause of liberty, it is to tyrants."

Thousands disappeared during 1975-78 period Church calls on Argentina to free prisoners

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The nation's normally conservative Roman Catholic church Monday called on the military regime to explain the disappearance of thousands of Argentines during a 1975-78 "war on terrorism."

The church made its plea in an 11-page, national bishops conference policy paper, saying such action must be taken to smooth the promised return to democracy in 1984.

"We judge it convenient and timely to lift the state of siege," the document said referring to the national situation that has existed since the months leading up to the March 1976 overthrow of former President Isabel Peron.

Although the bishops said "we discourage and condemn all guerrilla action that pretends to prevent the Argentine people from resuming the full exercise of their rights," they said the government must free political prisoners being held "without formal charges."

The paper represents the Catholic church hierarchy's first strong public stance on the subject of the missing people.

"It would be a great contribution toward recuperation of our democratic life to take effective steps toward resolving the grave problem of disappeared citizens, prisoners without charges, others who have served their term but remain in jail — whether it be by informing (relatives of the

fate of the missing) or liberating — and alleviating the anguish of the families and of society," the bishops said.

The government has said about 400 political prisoners are jailed in Argentina today. Human rights groups say 800 are more accurate figures. Human rights groups also contend that between 6,000 to 20,000 people disappeared during the 1975-78 war against terrorism.

Conducted mostly by one civilian administration and one military regime that preceded the current military rulers, the campaign was known as a "dirty war" because of massive human rights violations allegedly committed by government forces.

Ghotbzadeh denies plot to kill Ayatollah

By United Press International

Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, on trial for his life Monday denied plotting to assassinate Ayatollah — Ruhollah Khomeini, but admitted he wanted to oust powerful mullahs from the government.

While Ghotbzadeh testified in his own defense, Iranians chanting "hypocrites must be executed" joined a massive Tehran funeral procession for three revolutionary guards who authorities said were tortured and murdered by opponents of Khomeini's regime.

The Tehran prison trial of Ghotbzadeh, who became familiar to Americans during the 44-day hostage crisis in Iran, was adjourned until Saturday. There was no reason given for the adjournment.

Ghotbzadeh, 47, was pressured

from office in 1979 by religious elements after he had worked unsuccessfully to free the 52 Americans seized by Iranian militants in 1979. The hostages were eventually freed in 1981.

The official Iranian news agency IRNA said Ghotbzadeh took the stand in his own defense and denied he plotted to kill Khomeini but admitted involvement in a plan to oust powerful religious leaders from the government.

Iranian sources who asked not to be identified said 40 others charged along with Ghotbzadeh were government moderates ousted in the first six months of 1981 as Iran's Shiite Muslim clergy gradually amassed power.

Ghotbzadeh's co-defendants were being held in prison, they said, but it was not known when they would go on trial or what the exact charges against them are.

German factions clamoring over pipeline labor reports

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — An opposition leader demanded Monday that West Germany investigate charges the Soviets are using slave labor from concentration camps on the controversial Siberian-West Europe gas pipeline.

"The government must make sure it does not come under suspicion of supporting concentration camps by being forced to work on the pipeline under appalling conditions."

Huhn, parliamentary foreign affairs and defense expert of the Bavarian branch of the Christian Democratic Party, proposed that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government get an on-the-spot report from Siberia from an independent international commission.

He suggested a delegation of the International Red Cross or the Federation of Free Labor Unions be authorized to investigate charges thousands of dissidents jailed for political and religious activity are being forced to work on the pipeline under appalling conditions.

Huhn said Schmidt's government, which along with France and Britain has rejected President Reagan's ban on use of American technology for the pipeline, had denied the slave labor charge without investigating it.

He described the denial as "wishful political thinking."

The vacationing Schmidt was not available for comment.

The International Society for Human Rights has said it has learned from information provided by Soviet civil rights campaigners that an estimated 100,000 prisoners, including political and religious dissidents, are being forced to perform grueling physical labor on the pipeline.

The Soviet news agency Tass has denied the charge.

English House
New at English House — The Wine Loop
Perfect for parties, parties for parties. And for parties, parties for parties. The French Terracotta Wine Loop is gradually becoming an established part of the party scene. It's a party of wine, terracotta and good food. Terracotta helps keep your drink cool and the wine fresh. Terracotta is a gift too.
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Irish chief attorney resigns amid ties to murder case

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Attorney General Patrick J. Conolly resigned Monday after being ordered back to Ireland by his prime minister for emergency talks on suspected ties to an alleged double murder.

Premier Charles J. Haughey had ordered Conolly to return from a "scheduled" vacation in the United States to explain the case of Malcolm MacArthur, who was arrested at Conolly's apartment and gave the residence as his address.

MacArthur was arrested Saturday at Conolly's fashionable apartment at a Dublin yachting harbor. A spokesman said Conolly was notified by police before departing for New York.

Conolly, on arriving in New York, denied he lived with MacArthur, de-

scribed as a Cambridge graduate, the son of a wealthy family, Connolly, 55, is unmarried.

MacArthur was charged with the bludgeoning death of Bridie Gargan, 29, a nurse, and the shooting death of farmer Donald Dunne. Police said Dunne was killed with his own shotgun. A shotgun was confiscated at Conolly's apartment.

MacArthur was also charged with burglary.

Irish newspapers sharply criticized the government's handling of the incident. "Common sense would surely have indicated that Conolly would go out of his way to make himself available (for a quick explanation)," commented the Irish Times.

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7:18	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	where man has never been	TRON
9:00	JEROME CINEMA	Things are tough all over	CHEECH & CHONG
7:15-9:00	TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA	A High Flying Comedy	THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER
9:10	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	The comedy that won't let you down.	Zapped!
7:00-9:00	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	beyond your wildest dreams.	THE SECRET OF NIMH
OPEN 9:00	MOTOR-VU	Poltergeist	POLTERGEIST
7:10-9:15	JEROME CINEMA	with E.T. every week!	E.T.
7:00-9:05	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	The Extra-Terrestrial	THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
7:00	JEROME CINEMA	Kenny Rogers	KENNY ROGERS
7:10-9:15	JEROME CINEMA	3D IN JEROME ONLY	FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3
OPEN 9:00	TWIN FALLS GRAND-VU	Do Not Watch	A STRANGER IS WATCHING
7:00-9:00	JEROME CINEMA	Ends Soon	STAR WARS

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Thursday in Jerome
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Dear Abby

Poem gives woman life guidance

By BRIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a "young" lady of 91, and have been reading your column since it started. I hope you will find it in your heart to print the enclosed poem. I have lived by its dictates for many years and hope it will do for others what it has done for me.

—MARY HELEN BOWLING,
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR YOUNG LADY: The poem you sent happens to be the FIRST poem I memorized! (I have yet to identify the author.) I will share it with pleasure.

MYSELF
I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able, as days go by, always to look myself straight-in-the-eye. I don't want to stand, with the

setting sun,
And hate myself for the things I've done.

I want to go out with my head erect,
I want to deserve all men's respect.
For here in the struggle for fame and self

I want to be able to myself,
I don't want to look at myself and know
I'm bluster, a bluff and an empty show.

I never can hide myself from ME;
I see what others may never see,
I know what others may never know,
I never can fool myself, and so,

Whenever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience-free.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are friendly with a couple who live 75 miles from us. Since their retirement they have traveled a great deal and

have taken colored slides of their travels. We have traveled and taken pictures, too, but we never force our slides on our friends as they do.

When these friends come to see us (or when we go to see them), there is never any conversation — the whole time is taken up with their pictures.

They came last Sunday, and we had just finished new landscaping around our home and hurriedly completed the job before they arrived so we could show them what we'd done, but there was no time because they started right in on their slides. We served a nice lunch, then they had to rush away to another engagement.

Next month they want to come and bring the pictures they took of their six-week vacation in Hawaii. We know we will be in for another three hours of viewing. What do we tell them? We hate to hurt their feelings, but enough is enough.

—SICK OF SLIDES

DEAR SICK: Tell them in advance that if they will limit their slide show to one hour to please come. If they agree, fine. If they don't, what have you lost? The "friendship" of a very selfish, insensitive couple who couldn't care less about your feelings.

DEAR ABBY: As a cornerer, I recently performed an autopsy on a teen-age boy. He was driving an automobile at approximately 120 miles per hour, his car became airborne, skidded 140 yards, then hit an oncoming car. As a result of that accident, there were two dead and two injured.

In the wallet of that teen-age driver was a clipping from a Dear Abby column. It was, "Please, God, I'm Only 17." If you print this, do not use my name or state. I did not tell the parents.

—COUNTY CORONER

Lori Thornton

JEROME — Mrs. Mavis Lisebee of Jerome and Lloyd Thornton of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jean, to Ben Riley Eberhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eberhardt of Boise.

Miss Thornton, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed as a shift manager by Burger King in Boise.

Eberhardt, a 1971 graduate of Borah High School, served 10 years in the U.S. Navy and is employed by Ace Alarms System.

The couple will be married Aug. 21 in Boise.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Robert K. Myrland, son of Mrs. Inge Myrland of Twin Falls, completed practical work training at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. Myrland is a student at Georgetown University, Wash.

BURLEY — Army National Guard

Pvt. John P. Pons, son of Jean P. and Tiny L. Pons of Burley, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS

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If you have seen a crime or have information to help solve a crime... CALL!



Dr. Lamb

Perspiration embarrasses youth

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper/Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem which is very embarrassing. I'm a 16-year-old boy and I perspire constantly, regardless of the temperature. It doesn't matter if I am calm or nervous. I've used numerous different deodorants trying to eliminate this problem.

I work in a men's clothing store part-time and have to dress nicely. What do I do? I always perspire and have wet underarms. I get out of the shower, dress and usually am perspiring before I'm even finished dressing.

Is there some medical reason for this excessive perspiration? What do you suggest?

DEAR READER — To sweat is human but you can have too much of a good thing. Everyone has invisible sweating that works to cool your body by evaporating the cooling. Sweating is an exaggeration of that mechanism

and, of course, represents a much greater effort to cool the body, as occurs when heat builds up from exercise.

Medical problems can cause excessive perspiration. The sweating women have with the change of life is a good example. And a person with an overactive thyroid may sweat a great deal. The body metabolism is stepped up and the excess heat must be removed, so sweating is increased to accomplish that. During attacks of low blood glucose (hypoglycemia) a person may sweat profusely. So it would be a good idea to have your doctor look you over.

If there is no medical reason and antiperspirants don't work for you, your doctor might be willing to give you some medicines that block the vagus nerve which helps slow sweating in some people. Propranolol is an example. You might use it in temporary situations. Inderal which neutralizes the adre-

naline effects that induce sweating might also help. Finally, in extreme cases cutting the nerves to the offending sweat glands, as under the arms, is sometimes done. And even a section of skin under the arms may be removed.

As explained in The Health Letter 16-2, Sweating, Antiperspirants and Deodorants, which I am sending you, antiperspirants have limited usefulness but help in some mild cases.

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Missouri farm hero out of jail until trial date

FOUR SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — Wayne Cryts, the Missouri farmer who has been in and out of jail since he seized his soybeans from a bankrupt grain elevator, was freed from jail again Monday on charges of interfering with a federal marshal.

"I'm still optimistic that everything's going to be resolved, but I hope I can survive it financially," Cryts said shortly after pleading innocent to charges that he hindered a deputy marshal trying to confiscate a van

Cryts was driving in Gravette, Ark., on Saturday.

"The federal government has done a lot more than I thought they'd be able to do against me," said the Puxico, Mo. farmer.

In a brief hearing Monday, U.S. Magistrate Franklin Waters released Cryts on \$1,000 unsecured bond pending his trial, which meant Cryts didn't have to post any bond for his release. No trial date was set.

Cryts, who has become somewhat of

a folk hero within the American Agriculture Movement, was in the northwest Arkansas town of Gravette to serve as grand marshal for a parade and speak to a rally.

Deputy Marshal Chuck Papachio handcuffed and arrested him for refusing to let the officer confiscate the van as part of a \$288,000 bankruptcy court judgment against him and four others.

Cryts said the van was loaned to him by a car dealer in Dexter, Mo.,

and the government had to fight to confiscate it.

Cryts spent 34 days in a Russellville, Ark., jail earlier this year. Federal Bankruptcy Judge Charles Baker of Little Rock found Cryts in contempt in April for not telling who helped him take 33,385 bushels of soybeans last year from a grain elevator tied up in a bankruptcy case involving the owner of the elevator.

Baker released Cryts on June 7

after issuing the \$288,000 judgment against him and four others who allegedly helped him transfer the beans from a James Bros. elevator in Ristline, Mo., to one in Bernie, Mo., and later defying Baker's order not to move the beans again.

Cryts claimed the beans were his and the government had no right to impound them. He has since traveled to Washington and across the country calling for bankruptcy law reforms to protect farmers.

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Twin Falls

Prosecutors seek death for slayer

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Authorities said Monday they will delay filing additional murder charges against confessed killer Larry Keith Robison hoping to find a way to charge him with a capital offense.

"We are not going to file until at least Tuesday, maybe later," said Assistant District Attorney Tolly Wilson. "We want to move meticulously."

But he said four additional murder charges would definitely be filed against Robison, who signed a statement last week implicating him in five brutal lakeside killings.

"We want to sit down with the police and see if we can find out if a felony was committed during the killings," which could boost the charge from murder to capital murder.

"We believe charges will be filed against each individual killed," he said.

Robison, 25, has been charged only with killing his roommate, Ricky Lee Bryant, 31, found decapitated and sexually mutilated in his Lake Worth home.

Police say Robison was arrested last week in Wichita, Kan., driving a Pinto station wagon registered to another victim, Bruce Gardner, 33, and carrying wallets belonging to Gardner and Bryant.

Robison is being held without bond. If Robison can be shown to have committed a felony — robbery, for instance — in the commission of the killings, he would face death by injection.

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B



Look Mom, no . . .

If you can't escape to an air-conditioned room or take a dip in a backyard pool, there are other ways to cool off on these hot August "dog days." Phomeinh Ianthony, 11, of Jerome, scored a "direct hit" on his 3-year-old brother, Souvanhong, Monday afternoon at the boys frolicked in their yard. The younger Ianthony discovered that going "sans" clothes also helps keep the temperature down.

MAIS A. SCHAEFER/Times-News

Minidoka votes on override tax today

RUPERT — Minidoka School District voters will go to the polls today to decide the fate of a \$400,000 override levy.

Approved, the money from the levy will be used to hire additional maintenance and clerical help, expand in-service training for teachers and purchase a \$10,000 computer system that eventually will be used for instruction, according to assistant superintendent Floyd Merrill.

But the bulk of the money, about \$250,000, would be used to finance the administration's proposed 5 percent pay increase for the district's teachers.

However, agreement on a new master contract with the teachers has not been reached. The teachers have rejected the board's 5 percent pay-increase plan. They would like their base salary increased by 13 percent, according to Anne Hayes, the teachers' spokeswoman.

Moreover, the use of override levies to fund pay increases is a sore spot with the Minidoka teachers. Making teachers' salary increases dependent upon the success of override levies has been a practice in Minidoka County for the past few years. Last year's \$247,000 override passed by a slim 10-vote margin.

The teachers feel that their pay increases should be one of the district's highest priorities, Hayes says, and they should be included in the budget from the beginning.

Negotiators for the teachers and the school board will meet with a "fact-finder" on Sept. 14 in an attempt to resolve the contract deadlock.

District voters can cast their ballots in today's election from noon until 8 p.m. at these locations:

- Acequia, Heyburn and Lincoln elementary schools; West Minico Junior High School; Minidoka High School; the Juan Triguero residence, at 510 East, 90 North in Cassia County; the Cecil Terry residences, at 1650 North, 600 West in Lincoln County; and the Wayne Watson residence at 1380 West, 400 South in Jerome County.

Qualified voters at least 18 have been residents of the district for at least 30 days and willing to sign a voter's oath.

12-year-old prostitute?

Police charge girl's mother and a sister

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents have been arrested in connection with an investigation into the alleged use of a 12-year-old girl for prostitution in the custody of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare as of Monday.

Arrested on felony charges were the girl's 19-year-old sister, Karen Ann Berry, and her mother, 40-year-old Carolyn Laree Atkinson, both of 909 Washington St. N. Both were being held in the city jail following their arraignments Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Berry has been charged with a form of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Her bail has been set at \$1,500.

Atkinson has been charged with accepting the earnings of a prostitute. Bail has been set at \$2,500.

Police also have arrested 56-year-old Edward Earl Hughes, 154 Washington St.

Hughes, who is free on \$2,500 bail, is scheduled to be arraigned today on a charge of having lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16.

According to probable-cause statements filed in court, each of the charges stem from different incidents.

Twin Falls police allege that Atkinson arranged for the child and herself to serve as prostitutes at a motel between June and July. Police allege she was accepted \$40 for herself and \$10 for her daughter.

Berry is charged with taking the girl to a residence in which the occupant had a "policy where every female would be requested to have intercourse with all the males available at the apartment."

Police allege that Berry knew the girl had been sexually abused, but continued to take the girl to the residence.

Council denies federal funds for Ramage Street

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal revenue-sharing money apparently won't be used to pipe and cover Ramage Street's irrigation ditches.

Neither will it fund the purchase of property proposed as a downtown parking site. However, a fraction of the \$12,000 the city expects to receive next year through revenue sharing will boost the municipal band's funding.

Those decisions were reached Monday night at a meeting of Twin Falls City Council. Also at the meeting, council passed the city's proposed 1983 budget on its first "reading." Under the procedure for adopting the \$9.6 million package, it will undergo three readings, and changes in

the budget can occur until the adoption deadline of Sept. 10.

At Monday night's meeting, council members voted 4-3 against a motion to upgrade the ditches in front of the homes off Ramage Street. Residents have contended repeatedly that the ditches were rendered dangerous as the result of a recent street-improvement project in the neighborhood, and therefore, the city should help pay to cover them. The residents offered to provide the labor in return for \$11,000 to \$13,000 worth of materials. The funds, they said, should be drawn from the city's revenue-sharing appropriation for 1983.

But in discussing the proposal Monday, council members cited "problems of precedent-setting." Residents of other

neighborhoods, they said, have tolerated exposed irrigation ditches for a long time, and they also would desire an appropriation if one was granted for the work on Ramage.

Alan Walker, Bud Cheney, John Peterson and Mary McClusky voted against the Ramage Street work. Mayor Chris Talkington and Councilmen Paul Newton and Emery Petersen cast the "yes" votes.

In another vote, council unanimously rejected a proposal that the city spend \$125,000 to \$150,000 in revenue-sharing money to buy downtown property adjacent to Idaho First National Bank. The Twin Falls Futures Unlimited, a businessmen's group dedicated to the improvement of the downtown, had suggested the city buy the property for use as a parking site.

On the positive side, council cast a unanimous vote to give the municipal band \$1,000 more than it originally was allocated. The preliminary revenue-sharing budget called for the band's funding to remain unchanged next year. However, council voted to raise the band's \$3,000 appropriation to \$4,000. The increase carries with it the requirement that the band request donations from its audience.

In other business Monday, council tabled action on a proposal calling for a 3 percent increase in the base rate for residential water service. City Manager Tom Courtney suggested action be postponed until the budget is closer to adoption, and the city's final allocations project a clearer picture of revenue needs.

CSI resists state's request to increase tax levy

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — James L. "Doc" Taylor, the president of the College of Southern Idaho, says that he will resist pressure from the state Board of Education to increase CSI's tax levy.

At its meeting Monday, the CSI board of trustees approved the college's tax levy for the 1983 fiscal year at the same level as this year. The levy applies to Jerome and Twin Falls counties, which comprise the junior college district.

By estimating a 6 percent growth factor in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, the total

assessed property value for the two counties is calculated at \$1,479 billion, according to Karl Black, CSI's business manager.

From this, the .09 percent maintenance and operation levy for the school will bring in \$1.4 million, plus another \$150,000 under the .01 percent bond-retirement levy. The total amount is expected to produce \$1.55 million in revenue next year, compared to \$1.425 million this fiscal year.

The tax levy provides about 30 percent to 35 percent of the school's funding, Black said. Another 40 percent comes from the state, and less than 15 percent from tuition. Federal and other funding sources make up the balance.

The college has never taxed to its full limit of .16 percent, as set by state law. But Taylor told the trustees Monday night that in meetings with the state board this month, the possibility of taxing to the limit was broached with CSI officials.

"They are still harping about the fact that we do not participate fully in our taxing ability," Taylor said. "In addition, they would like us to raise fees, which we have already done."

In answer to questions from Bob Blastock, a trustee from Filer, Taylor said that the proposed increase in taxes would not necessarily mean increased funds for CSI programs.

"They believe if we raise more money, they'll have more money to spread around to the other institutions," Taylor said. "But I'm not particularly worried. I don't want to do it."

In other business, the trustees approved a \$79,884 bid, the low one, from White Plumbing and Heating Co. of Twin Falls to supply materials to convert the Shields Building to geothermal heating. The CSI construction staff will complete the project by December, Black said.

When the long-range geothermal plan for the entire campus is completed, Black said the college should save about half of its \$180,000-a-year heating bill.

Coping

Filer woman works to form group to help parents deal with a child's death

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Death had claimed Joan Boyd's husband and father, but neither of those experiences with grief prepared her for the emotional turmoil of losing her son last year.

Boyd says, it was conversation with another grieving parent that helped her most in coping with the death of Scott, who was killed in an accident at the age of 20.

That is why the Filer school teacher is trying to organize a Twin Falls chapter of The Compassionate Friends, an international organization devoted to helping persons whose sons or daughters have died. Boyd soon will move to Colorado for several years to pursue a master's degree, and she is hoping that a meeting tonight will draw enough interest for a local Compassionate Friends chapter to be solidified during her absence. When her education is complete, she intends to return to the Magic Valley.

has ever felt the way you feel." Talking to an empathetic listener can be a vital part of coming to terms with the loneliness, sorrow and other emotions that can overwhelm someone coping with death, she says.

The range of emotions associated with grief take on unique dimensions when the deceased is one's child, she says, partly because such a loss seems unnatural.

"You expect your children to outlive you," she says, "and you fail to realize what a death can take

away." The Compassionate Friends has chapters in Boise and Burley, Boyd, who got in touch with the Burley participants after her son's death, says involvement with the group entails more than venting emotions. It also provides a chance for grieving parents to observe others who have lost children, and who have emerged from grief to pursue productive, happy lives.

Part of that emergence, Boyd says, involves reaching the point of being able to talk about the deceased

child, and recalling the joy he or she provided.

"There are people who lost a child five years ago and still can't handle it," says Boyd, who has three daughters. "They won't look at pictures of the child; they won't acknowledge that the child ever lived. But a life is so precious to blot out. I look at pictures of Scott; I talk about him; I laugh about some of the things he did."

Boyd says feelings of guilt — a common part of the grieving process, whether the deceased is a

spouse, parent or other loved one — can be particularly strong when a child dies. Parents feel responsible for their children from birth forward, and perceptions of failing in that regard — and somehow contributing to the death — compound the turmoil of grieving, she says.

Another goal of The Compassionate Friends involves helping parents and surviving children in their relationships with each other. Often, Boyd says, grieving parents are inclined to overprotect their remaining children or shower them with attention. The child finds himself in a confusing situation that he hasn't dealt with before.

She is hoping that persons who can guide a Compassionate Friends chapter in Twin Falls will step forward this evening.

Such leaders, she says, ought to be parents who have weathered the grief of losing a child. In turn, they could help other grieving parents who are faced with such especially difficult times as the deceased child's birthday, or the first Christmas without the child.

Compassionate Friends group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — Persons interested in joining an international organization devoted to helping persons whose sons or daughters have died are invited to a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of the administrator, Building 1. More information is available by calling Joan Boyd at 232-4117 in Filer.

The organization was founded in Coventry, England, in 1969 by a hospital chaplain's assistant. It flourished there, and in 1972, the

first chapter in the United States was formed. Participation in the United States has grown to more than 200 chapters. In addition to making grieving parents aware of others who can be contacted, the group provides support and information. Friends chapters eventually could include talks by clergymen, physicians and other professionals who have dealt with death.

But area impact unclear

BPA trim proposed rate hike

BURLEY — The Bonneville Power Administration has announced it will trim its proposed Oct. 1 wholesale rate increase from an estimated 73 percent to around 60 percent.

Officials of rural electric cooperatives say that homeowners and irrigators may not learn for several months how the new rate will affect what they pay.

Decisions on past rate hikes have been announced at the co-op's annual meeting the last week in February, Baxter said.

Sprinkler saves burning building

TWIN FALLS — Firefighters are crediting a sprinkler system with preventing a damaging fire at the J.C. Anderson Co. building, 639 Eastland Drive S. in Twin Falls, early Monday.

The fire started in a vacant lot at the intersection of 5 and 6 a.m. An overheated motor inside an exhaust duct generated enough heat to ignite cardboard boxes, they said.

Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said that without the sprinkler system, "we would have probably had just a shell out there this morning."

Obituaries

Michael E. Von Weller

WENDELL — Michael Eugene Von Weller, 33, of Wendell, died Saturday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise as the result of injuries sustained when he fell from a roof southwest of Wendell on Thursday.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Kenny, in 1974.

She came to the Buhl area in 1960, and for the last several years, Mrs. Cullings had been involved with the senior citizens group.

E. John Peterson

JOHN — John Peterson, 71, of Filer, died late Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following an extended illness.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Deanna Griffith of Renton, Wash., 12 grandsons; seven granddaughters; and a great-granddaughter.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

R.F. McCammon

R.F. McCammon, 44, of Weippe, and formerly of Hagerman, died Saturday at the hospital in Orofino.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Kenny, in 1974.

Surviving are: his wife of Weippe; three sons, Farrell Peterson of Shoshone, Gary Peterson of Orofino, Neb.; a daughter, Deanna Griffith of Renton, Wash., 12 grandsons; seven granddaughters; and a great-granddaughter.

Muriel Cullings

MURIEL — Muriel Cullings, 65, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a former Buhl resident, died Sunday in Pittsburgh.

She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Surviving are: his wife of Weippe; three sons, Farrell Peterson of Shoshone, Gary Peterson of Orofino, Neb.; a daughter, Deanna Griffith of Renton, Wash., 12 grandsons; seven granddaughters; and a great-granddaughter.

Services

RUPERT — A graveside service for M.H. "Mike" Rosenberg, 74, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Surviving are: his wife of Weippe; three sons, Farrell Peterson of Shoshone, Gary Peterson of Orofino, Neb.; a daughter, Deanna Griffith of Renton, Wash., 12 grandsons; seven granddaughters; and a great-granddaughter.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Mrs. Michael Collins, Mrs. John Jones, Ivanka Dimitrov, Joseph Brown, James Stallion, Mrs. Heavside, Mrs. Steve Woodland, Lawrence Hansen, like Blodman, Mrs. Richard Castle, Mrs. Kim Brumback, Floyd Piew and Mrs. Ronald Clark, all of Twin Falls; Michael Braun of Jerome; Kristine Johnson of Hansen; George Newirth of Rupert; and Ed Orr of Buhl. Dismissed: Catherine Gray, John Miller, Mrs. Daniel Pair and daughter, Mike Sullivan and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ted Alred, Mrs. Dave Kuhn and daughter, and Mrs. Don Drury and son, all of Wendell; Juan Flores of Buhl; Kristine Johnson of Hansen; and Miller Baby Girl of Minidoka. Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Castle, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Woodland, all of Twin Falls. ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL Admitted: LeRoy Thompson of Jerome. Dismissed: Emma Giltner and Nancy Kinyon, both of Jerome. Birth: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stokes of Jerome.

Burley man is killed in Phoenix

PHOENIX (UPI) — A passing motorist opened fire on a group of pedestrians gathered in south Phoenix early Monday, killing an 18-year-old visitor from Burley.

A short time after he was wounded, Rivera had been visiting a sister in Phoenix for the past couple of weeks, Burley said.

Rivera in the chest. The witnesses said the gunman wore a white hat with a black band. They said they were in the car. A full obituary is elsewhere on this page.

Charges pending after Saturday shooting

TWIN FALLS — Police are continuing their investigation into a Twin Falls shooting incident early Saturday that left one man wounded.

Flores, age unknown, of Buhl, had been treated for a gunshot wound and released later Saturday.

Flores was wounded at 2:35 a.m. at Deaner's residence. Qualls said a handgun was involved in the incident. Flores was wounded in the shoulder, he said.

Two arrested for using stolen credit card

RUPERT — Two men were arrested Sunday evening for allegedly using an unauthorized credit card to purchase \$2,300 in gas since July 17, according to Minidoka County sheriff's deputies.

Burley, were taken into custody at 8 p.m. at the Cenex gas station in Rupert.

The men were arrested on grand larceny charges. Brice was released on his own recognizance Sunday, and Smith is being held in the county jail, according to the sheriff's office.

Deputies capture prisoner who walked out of Courthouse

BURLEY — A Burley man made an unsuccessful escape attempt Friday during a court recess at the Cassia County Courthouse.

James, he escaped, Taylor said. The jailer's name was not released.

James was at the Courthouse for a hearing on several felony charges, including burglary, Taylor said. This week, he will be charged for the escape attempt, which is a felony, the deputy said.

Correction

Tickets for the Twin Falls Republicans "Meet the Candidates" picnic next Monday, Aug. 23, are \$3.50 per person. The price was printed incorrectly in Saturday's Times-News.

YES, PLAN NOW. We invite you to get all the facts about funeral pre-arrangement, so that you and your family can make those needed plans now. It's a step recommended by thousands. Call us while it's on your mind.

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TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION "The Oldest and Most Established Cemetery in Twin Falls" 435 Main Ave. East 733-6370

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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: Deibert Knight of Gooding. Dismissed: Velma Olsen of Wendell and Mardell Pearson of Gooding. CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Karen Anderson, Darlene Meredith, Hazel Schweiger, Naomi Gierloff and Rodney Murphy, all of Burley; Wayne Plocher of Paul; and Aletha Cotten of Rupert. Dismissed: Bradley Geary of Burley; Sara Haynes and Paul Wageman, both of Rupert; and Ed Harper of American Falls. Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson of Burley; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Meredith of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotten of Rupert. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Mary Ann Aragon of Burley. Dismissed: Brad Fife and Julie Harris and daughter, all of Rupert; and Karla Thomas of Weiser. Birth: A daughter to Mary Ann Aragon of Burley.

NFL axe hits two Boise State grads B5
Bear Bryant asks Ann Landers for help B5
Johncock feels frustrations returning B6

Rozelle denies making deals with Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle denied Monday he has promised new franchises to cities represented by powerful congressmen and senators. But he warned that expansion won't occur unless Congress grants the league further antitrust exemptions.

NFL player representatives, currently embroiled in labor negotiations that one said would lead to a strike, charged the league is trying to win votes from members of Congress whose cities are asking for new franchises.

"Its efforts have apparently involved all manner and form of intimidation and persuasion including the promise of new franchises," said Edward Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, quoting

Rozelle as having said, "No exemption, no expansion."

Rozelle, testifying under oath to the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he made the statement but that what he meant was that since a Los Angeles court approved the Oakland Raiders move to Los Angeles, contrary to NFL rules, "The league cannot consider expansion in this climate. We have no assurance that the (new) team would stay in that city."

The NFL is seeking legislation that would require the Raiders to stay in Oakland, that would let the league maintain sole power over franchise shifts, and that would legalize a unique revenue sharing scheme under which all 28 teams share in television revenues to the tune of \$11.4 million a year.

'If this bill passes, there will be a strike.'
—NFLPA head Ed Garvey

Garvey said in an interview later, "If this bill passes, there will be a strike." He said it would effectively remove labor protections from the current antitrust exemption and would "harden" the owners' "union-busting" stance.

The NFL is a "partnership" off the field, Rozelle argued, which allows teams in smaller television markets or with smaller stadiums to prosper equally with those in huge population centers.

"On the field, they fight like hell," he said.

Rozelle said the legislation would have no effect on labor-management relations. But Garvey said NFL officials have ignored pending contract negotiations — in which the players are seeking a 55 percent share of team revenues — and instead devoted themselves to winning "private relief legislation for the benefit of team owners at the expense of fans, communities and the players."

Players Association President Gene Upshaw, an offensive guard for the Raiders, predicted in an interview that unless Rozelle goes to the bargaining table, negotiations will remain stalled. Asked if "It looks like

a strike unless something changes," he replied, "Yes."

The hearing was stacked with committee members, owners and mayors favoring the bill. Among senators attending were Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., whose hometown of Phoenix is seeking a team; Howell Heflin, D-Ala., whose biggest city, Birmingham, has applied; and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., whose Pittsburgh Steelers benefit from revenue sharing.

"Another applicant for a new franchise is Memphis, whose most powerful backer is Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Other applicants are Indianapolis, Jacksonville and San Antonio. Rozelle said Los Angeles would be "considered" for a new franchise if the Raiders are forced back to Oakland.

He said Oakland would be considered also if the NFL loses in court and in Congress, but it would be unfair because, "After a 22-year romance with the team, the city of Oakland wants the Raiders. They don't want to start from scratch with an expansion team."

DeConcini accused unnamed opponents of the bill of having "engaged in a series of scurrilous attacks on members of Congress," suggesting that the NFL has "bought off" senators and congressmen. "It is a refuge of those who have a position that cannot be sustained in a normal manner and I resent it," he said.

Rozelle replied, "No city, no politician, no one has been told he will get an NFL franchise." But he added that while the legislation "isn't done" he believes the owners will expand.

Nampa rally drops Minico

LEWISTON — Disaster struck the Minico Sage in the last of the ninth inning late Monday night.

Just three outs from a victory, Minico saw its unbeaten status disappear at the Idaho State American Legion Baseball Tournament as the Nampa Chiefs rallied for three runs coming on third-strike wild pitches — to claim an 8-7 win.

The loss sends Minico to a 6 p.m. (MDT) game today against Pocatello, a team that has given Minico troubles all season. Terence Smith will pitch for Minico. The loser will be eliminated and the winner will meet Nampa at 9 p.m. (MDT) for the state title. Should Nampa lose tonight, a second game would be played Wednesday.

Minico led 7-4 when Nampa started its rally when Benny Nava drew a walk from Johnny Miller. After a strike out, Christopher Davis doubled and a walk to pinch hitter Scott Lawrence loaded the bases.

Minico Coach Rick Baumann then

lifted Miller for Arlyn Smith.

A wild pitch scored Nava and a single by Larry Johnson scored Davis. A walk to William Hughes loaded the bases and another wild pitch scored the tying run. David O'Ravez then drew a walk to load the bases and Ward scored on a wild pitch.

"All three of the runs on wild pitches came on swinging third strikes," said a disgruntled Baumann. "If we played early Tuesday we'd have a tough time getting ready, but thankfully we play later."

Trailing 4-3 after three innings, Minico went ahead with two runs in the fourth and added two runs in the eighth before Nampa staged its rally.

Nampa errors — nine of them — helped the Sager, but the ninth-inning problems offset the Chief's miscues.



Stretch at second
Yankee Willie Randolph dives to avoid a tag attempt by Royals' second baseman Frank White while stretching a single into a double in

Monday's first game of a double-header at Yankee Stadium. Randolph scored later on Lee Mazzilli's homer to account for the

Yankees' 2-0 victory in the first game. For details of Monday's Major League baseball action, see Page B4.

Boise State, Idaho start drills today, Bengals open Thursday

Different tasks await Idaho's three college grid coaches

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

Jim Criner wants to avoid another quarterback-rouleau saga, Dave Kragthorpe needs a fast-learning young offense and Dennis Erickson just hopes his team will shake the jostling malaise that has smothered Idaho's football program.

With those and other question-filled thoughts, coaches and players at Boise State, Idaho State and Idaho will begin fall football practices this week.

Idaho State, defending Big Sky Conference and NCAA Division I-AA champion, opens non-contact practice Thursday in Pocatello and will begin working with pads the following Monday.

The conference's returning second-place team and Division I-AA playoff semifinalist — and regarded by many as the team to beat this year — Boise State, will begin workouts today. Bronco players will begin full practices later in the week.

Idaho's Big Sky 1981 last-place team, Idaho, will have a new coach, Erickson, for conditioning workouts that begin today. Full practices are set to begin Friday.

Boise State's Criner is blessed with experienced players on both sides of the line. Fourteen 1981 starters — seven on each side — will be back in camp this year, giving Criner a solid base from which to begin the new season. Boise State had a 10-3 record last fall.

But the Broncos this year hope to avoid the quarterback shuffle that seemed to take the

squad off stride last season — sometimes at critical moments. Returns Tim Klana and French-Canadian Gerald DesPres are expected to battle for the starting job, but Rick Rebozo, sidelined by eligibility problems last year, will also be in the picture.

Criner said the quarterback situation is the key to getting the Broncos off to a good start in what he says may be the toughest Big Sky race since he took over at Boise State in 1976.

Boise State has 46 returning lettermen — tops among Idaho schools this year. Idaho State has 33 holdovers from 1981 and the Vandals bring back 44 players from the previous season.

In Pocatello, Kragthorpe should have a tough time repeating his 1981 team's accomplishments from the conference

championship two years later.

The main problem appears to be the graduation-riddled offense. The third-year head coach has only three starters back from the 11 that terrorized opposing backfields last year as Idaho State broke scoring records and racked up a 12-1 season mark.

The major losses were quarterback Mike Machurek and punter-kicker Case deBruin, both now trying to win roster spots with NFL teams.

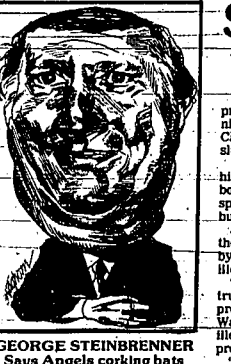
But Kragthorpe said he believes his veteran defense, which held opponents to 10 points or less seven of 13 times last year, will carry the squad until consistency develops on offense. That unit will have a lot of new faces. Seven of

Idaho State's 11 defensive starters will be back in action this fall.

Erickson inherits a large portion of the Vandals team that failed to win a league game last year after being chosen to finish second in the Big Sky.

The new coach, who took over for fired Jerry DiVittori during the off-season, has made no predictions on how handily the Vandals will rebound from the disastrous past year. But he said he is confident his players will develop a winning attitude that will build momentum through the coming season and beyond.

The performance of junior quarterback Ken Hobart, who directed one of the most potent offenses in the country last year — although in a losing cause — also is regarded as a key to Idaho's 1982 campaign.



GEORGE STEINBRENNER Says Angels corking bats

Steinbrenner, Jackson renew squabble

N.Y. owner defends bat charges after Reggie lashes out

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, Monday night defended his statements concerning the California Angels and renewed his feud with slugger Reggie Jackson.

The California outfielder earlier in the day broke his season-long silence on Steinbrenner, his former boss. He charged that the New York owner "doesn't speak the truth" and advised him to mind his own business.

Jackson's comments, which appeared Monday in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, were prompted by Steinbrenner's accusations that the Angels use illegal bats.

George Steinbrenner has trouble speaking the truth," Jackson told the newspaper. "He has been proven. He was hauled into federal court in Washington (when he was convicted of making illegal campaign contributions in 1974) and they proved there that he doesn't speak the truth. "I stand behind my statements," said

Steinbrenner Monday night. "And I notice that nowhere in Reggie Jackson's ill-advised statement does he address himself to the fact as to whether he himself has illegal bats. Instead, he tries to divert attention from the facts at hand."

"The Angels are not the only team in baseball. They were the only team referred to by (commentator) Howard Cosell in a direct question," Steinbrenner continued. "As far as Reggie is concerned, I never mentioned him. But if the shoe fits, he should wear it."

Steinbrenner's statement on national television — "Yes, I'd say the Angels are one team using illegal bats" — also drew criticism from Buzze Bavasi, vice president of the Angels.

"I take anything George says with a grain of salt," Bavasi said. "He's trying to make people in New York forget about all the mistakes he's made."

Jackson criticized the Yankees for reputedly being slow in paying teams that visit Yankee Stadium.

"Steinbrenner would be better off looking after his own business," he said. "He's been late making payments to other teams. He's having too much trouble. George has trouble getting people to listen to him, so he has to say something to divert attention away from his own team."

"As for Reggie's reference to late payments to visiting teams," said Steinbrenner, "Lee MacPhail (president of the American League) has answered this very well — All baseball teams should be in the financial condition of the Yankees. We have just signed the richest individual television contract of any baseball team in the history of the game. And we certainly aren't consulting Reggie in our financial planning."

Steinbrenner then questioned Jackson's financial affairs.

"If anyone has financial problems," he said, "it might well be Reggie because several New York restaurant owners have told me that Reggie has an awful lot of unpaid checks at his restaurants."



REGGIE JACKSON Breaks long silence

'Dump Bowie' owners may decide Kuhn's future this week

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn's future as commissioner of baseball could be determined this week when the 26 major-league club owners convene for three days of meetings to try and iron out some of the problems confronting the sport.

Kuhn's seven-year contract does not expire until Aug. 12, 1983, but he is faced with opposition to an extension of his contract from several owners.

Under baseball's rules, four dissenting votes from National League owners or five negative votes from American League owners would result in Kuhn's ouster.

Three NL owners — Nelson

Doubleday of Houston and Ballard Smith of San Diego — have been openly opposed to Kuhn's retaining and a fourth, attorney Lou Sussman who represents Cardinals' owner Gusie Busch, was a signer of the infamous "Dump Bowie" letter that resurfaced at last December's baseball meetings in Hollywood, Fla.

If all four cast a vote against Kuhn, his contract would not be extended.

AL owners George Steinbrenner of New York, Eddie Chiles of Texas, Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore and George Argos of Seattle also have publicly stated their

opposition to Kuhn.

No action is required at the meetings, however, and the decision on Kuhn's future could be tabled.

Kuhn feels he will get a contract extension.

"I'm willing and desirous to continue as commissioner," Kuhn said recently. "I feel a great many clubs are continuing to support me."

If Kuhn is not retained, there is speculation that either Montreal president John McHale or former Houston general manager Tal Smith would be named to succeed him. Smith is a baseball consultant who specializes in working with management in pre-

paring arguments for salary arbitration cases.

"McHale's the only man who might get enough votes," said Philadelphia owner Bill Giles.

McHale, however, isn't campaigning for the job.

"I have never been interested in the job," McHale said, "but I guess you'd have to see as things developed. It would be very flattering if enough people were interested in me, but I've never really thought about it."

Whether Kuhn stays or not, the role of the commissioner is going to be quite different in the future.

At a meeting of the owners two

months ago, it was revealed that the restructuring committee had decided to expand many of the duties of the commissioner's office.

Oakland owner Ray Eisenhardt, co-chairman of the restructuring committee along with Peter O'Malley of Los Angeles, said Kuhn and future commissioners would have "greater authority."

"During the strike, the commissioner's office was standing aside," said Eisenhardt at the June meeting. "We've recommended that office of the commissioner be centralized — the commissioner will report to the owners with branches of public relations and promotions."

"The commissioner's office will be enhanced with marketing, public relations and administrative functions. The responsibilities of the commissioner have been increased."

Eisenhardt said the plan gives the commissioner's office "greater emphasis on marketing and business development on the national level and responsibility for a stronger business image of baseball."

A final report in writing on the recommendations of the restructuring committee are expected to be presented to all the owners at this week's meetings.

Yankees unleash HR power to defeat Kansas City twice

By United Press International

Dave Winfield and Lee Mazzilli put on a power display Monday night to black out the Royals.

Winfield slammed his 20th homer and hit an RBI triple and Lee Mazzilli added a solo shot to carry the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals and a sweep of a two-night double-header.

In the opener, Mazzilli slammed a sixth-inning, two-run homer and Dave Righetti and Rich Gossage combined on a four-hit triumph to boost the Yankees to a 2-0 triumph.

Gossage recorded saves in both games, giving him 25 on the year. In the second game, New York starter and winner Rudy May, 5-3, had a shutout going into the eighth. But Don Slaught led off with a homer off the left field pole and when U.L. Washington beat out an infield out with two out, the Yankees brought in Lynn McGlothen. Hal McRae hit McGlothen's second pitch for his 21st homer to cut it to 3-2.

Piniella's fourth-inning homer and Willie Randolph's sixth-inning homer gave the Yankees their first two runs. A single by Ken Griffey, the RBI triple by Winfield, a walk to Piniella and an RBI single by Graig Nettles gave the Yankees two more runs in the seventh.

Gossage came on for McGlothen in the ninth to record his second save of the night.

Bud Black, 3-4, went 5-3 innings for Kansas City, allowing five runs and two earned runs before giving way to Mike Armstrong.

In the first game, Vida Blue, 9-0,

Baseball

allowed only four hits but two of them came in the sixth when Willie Randolph doubled and Mazzilli homered for his second homer as a Yankee and sixth of the year. Mazzilli is 9-of-16 since coming to New York from Texas Aug. 8.

Righetti, 7-5, went 7-2-3 innings and had a two-hitter until two out in the eighth when he surrendered consecutive singles to Washington and McRae. Gossage retired Alex Ots on a fly to end the threat.

Tigers 3, Mariners 1
At Detroit, Jack Morris, backed by three double plays, pitched an eight-inning and Chad Lemon hit a home run and scored another run to pace the Tigers. Morris, 14-11, struck out three and walked one. Loner Floyd Bannister, 14-9, won the decision.

Blue Jays 2, Indians 1
At Toronto, pinch runner Alvis Woods scored from third base in the seventh inning when Damaso Garcia forced a prolonged rundown between first and second. The Indians were three days out of first place in the AL East, a half game in front of the Indians. It is the latest in the season Toronto has not been in last place in its six-year history.

White Sox 6, Rangers 1
At Arlington, Texas, Harold Baines drove in three runs with a two-run homer in the fourth inning and a sacrifice fly in the sixth and Rich Dotson and Dennis Lamp scattered 10

hits to Chicago to its 15th victory in 19 games.

Red Sox 9, Orioles 4
At Boston, Carney Lansford smacked two doubles and a three-run homer and Tom Burgmeier pitched 4 1/3 innings of hitless relief to propel the Red Sox. The victory, before a season-high crowd of 34,746, moved the Red Sox within four games of first place Milwaukee in the American League East. Baltimore, which has lost six of its last seven and 14 of its last 20, fell 7 1/2 off the pace.

Reds 3, Astros 2 (1)
At Cincinnati, Mike Vail's pinch-hit single in the 11th inning scored Cesar Cedeno from third base with the winning run to boost the Reds. Jim Kern, 2-5, pitched the final inning for the victory. Dave Smith, 14, absorbed the loss.

Angels 8, A's 4
At Oakland, Tim Lincecum drove in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly and Fred Lynn and Rob Wilfong homered to lead the Angels past the A's and back into first place in the American League West.

Goof Zahm went 2 1/3 innings, scattering eight hits for his 12th victory against five losses as the Angels opened a one-game lead on the Royals, who were swept by the New York Yankees. Dave Goltz relieved Zahm and pitched his second career out of the bullpen. Bob Taylor twice threw out Oakland's Ricky Henderson while attempting to steal. Henderson, who has 109 steals this season, has been thrown out six times this season by the most by any catcher in the league.



Chief Noc-a-Homa lets out with whoop of celebration.

Braves reinstall Noc-a-Homa's tepee

Dissident baseball a bad omen?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chief Noc-a-Homa moved back into his tepee at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Monday, hoping to bring some good luck to the sagging Atlanta Braves.

But there may have been a bad omen in the move. The chief at one point picked up a baseball that had been used in the first contest of Atlanta's recent 11-game losing streak and tossed it into the upper deck.

A minute later, the ball came sailing back and landed near the tepee.

Braves' spokesman Wayne Minshew said spectators couldn't see who tossed the ball back, but suspected it came from a stadium worker.

Minshew said a traffic reporter for a local radio station took the ball and plans to throw it from a helicopter into the Chattahoochee River today.

The tepee was reinstated after superstitious telephone callers suggested the removal of the chief's home two weeks ago was the reason for the Braves' slide

from first place in the National League West.

The tepee was taken down July 26 to make room for more fans during the Braves' four-game series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, which the Dodgers swept.

For good measure, a doll-like version of Dodgers' manager Tommy Lasorda was hung by its heels from the chief's tepee Monday.

Braves' executive vice president Al Thumrow said the decision to reinstall Noc-a-Homa's tepee was made after "a deluge of phone calls."

"It's not so much the fact that I'm getting it back," said Noc-a-Homa, whose real name is Levi Walker, an insurance salesman. "It was just the fans, as I am, are just as much a part of baseball. They feel they can cause things to happen and they do."

"I respect the fans thinking that it was something to do with the tepee," the chief said.

Chargers edge Bears

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ed Luther threw two touchdown passes Monday night to lead the San Diego Chargers to a 28-27 NFL exhibition victory over the Chicago Bears.

The pass-happy Chargers opened in familiar fashion with quarterback Dan Fouts teaming up with Charlie Joiner three times to move the Chargers close enough for James Brooks to score on a 4-yard pincush less than five minutes into the game.

An interception by Woodrow Lowe late in the period put the Chargers on the Bears' side and set up the second San Diego touchdown. Luther replaced Fouts and hit Eric Stevers over the middle to make it 14-0.

After a missed Bear field goal, San Diego began another air attack with Luther hitting a variety of receivers, but the drive was stalled and the Chargers were forced to punt.

Rookie Dennis Gentry took the kick at his own 16, scampered around the coverage and ran 84 yards for a touchdown to cut the lead to 14-7.

The first half ended with Rickey Bell hurling over center from a yard out for a touchdown to make the score 21-7.

Luther started the second half with a controlled passing game, culminating in an 18-yard score — Dwight Seales to make it 28-7.

Chicago stormed back with first-round draft choice, quarterback Jim McMahon, starting the fourth quarter and getting his first NFL touchdown pass, hitting Duke Ferguson from 10 yards out.

McMahon chipped away at the Charger defense late in the fourth period, driving the Bears to 3, where Calvin Thomas plowed up the middle for another Bear TD. But the extra point attempt by Steve Velthuis missed, leaving the Bears behind 28-9.

Chicago scored again as Charger quarterback Bob Preston fumbled under a Bear sack and linebacker Bruce Herron recovered at the 2 and rolled into the end zone for the final TD of the game.

The two teams defied a league ban on fraternization by meeting at midfield before the game to shake hands in a show of solidarity in the collective bargaining negotiations.

The sellout crowd of nearly 50,000 booed lustily.



Scoreboard

Baseball
AL standings
National League

AL standings
National League
Boston Red Sox
New York Yankees

NL standings
Philadelphia Phillies
Los Angeles Dodgers

Baseball
AL boxscore
National League

Baseball
NL boxscore

HLI boxscore

HLI boxscore
Houston Oilers
New York Jets

Football

NFL summary

NFL summary
Atlanta Falcons
New York Jets

Bowling

Bowling
PBA
World Bowling Congress

PGA earnings

PGA earnings
PGA Tour
PGA Champions

Transactions

Transactions
Player moves
Contract signings

Golf

Golf
PGA Tour
PGA Champions

Baseball

Baseball
AL standings
National League

NL standings

Baseball
AL boxscore
National League

Baseball
NL boxscore

Football

Football
NFL summary

Football
Bowling

Football
PGA earnings

Football
Transactions

Football
Golf

Football
Transactions

Football
Golf

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Transactions

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Golf

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Transactions

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Transactions

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Oilers, Gray mired in NFL versus player labor problems

By United Press International

The general manager of the Houston Oilers says the contract squabble involving star tackle Leon Gray is tied to the league's labor trouble, which involves players and management.

Gray, one of the premier tackles in the NFL, said movement in negotiations on his salary demand was in the hands of the Oilers' new General Manager Ladd Herzog reiterated his hands were tied.

"It's up to the Oilers," Gray said from his Westwood, Mass., home outside Boston.

Herzog criticized the present NFL labor situation for contributing to the problem.

"This whole labor situation is a catastrophe," he said. "We have no options. There is no negotiation process."

The standard players' contract expired July 15 and negotiations and the Oilers are writing a new one. Since that date, the NFL Management Council has barred clubs from negotiating individual contracts.

The Oilers break camp at Angelo State University Friday and return to Houston. Herzog seemed pessimistic

about getting Gray to San Angelo before then.

"I'd be happy if we could just get Leon to Houston for the test game," he said. The Oilers play host to New York Sunday in an exhibition game.

Before Monday, Gray missed 22 practices and one exhibition game. In other NFL developments:

- The Denver Broncos placed one player on injured reserve and cut three others to reduce their training camp roster to 84. Released were kicker Skip Vernon and linebackers Tom Hall of Stanford and Sam Prater of Northern Alabama. Defensive lineman Chuck Allen of South Carolina was placed on the injured reserve list.
- Pittsburgh Steelers' linebacker Steve Fiedell underwent surgery for an achilles tendon injury. Fiedell, injured during practice July 26, will be out indefinitely. It was the same injury he suffered last year as a rookie.
- Veteran kicker Uwe von Schamann reported to the Miami Dolphins' training camp, three weeks after he was sidelined by colitis. Von Schamann will work out on his own for a week before he joins team practices.
- Rookie kicker Hans Nielsen of Michigan State and running back

Two BSU Broncos cut

By The Times-News

Two former Boise State University football players fell victims to the National Football League on Monday when they were released by clubs they were trying to make "tight" and Dave Moody, who signed the winning pass in BSU's 1981 Division I-AA national championship game, was cut by the Washington Redskins while wide receiver Skip Bedard was cut by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Bedard, the Broncos' primary receiver for the past several seasons, had signed a free agent contract with the Bengals, that included a \$70,000 signing bonus.

Most NFL teams made player cuts Monday as the regular season draws closer.

Only BSU's Rick Woods remains in contention to make an NFL squad. The all-American safety was a third-round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers and made a key interception last Saturday night with the Steelers' 24-20 win over the New England Patriots.

Kevin Rollins of West Virginia's Concord College, both free agents, were waived by the Dolphins.

Seattle Seahawks' head Coach Jack Patera said he is sticking by his plan to fine each player a half-week's salary for participating in a pre-game handshake with their opponents in a show of union solidarity.

The handshake took place at midfield in the Kingdome last Friday

night, moments before the Seahawks' pre-season opener against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell said players would be fined if they shook hands with opposing players before Thursday's game with the Los Angeles Rams.

Before Saturday night's exhibition game with the Detroit Lions, all players on both teams trotted to

midfield and shook hands in a show of solidarity in negotiations with the owners.

Most of the 54,275 fans in the Silverdome boomed the gesture, but tackle Doug Dieken, the Browns' player representative, still considered it a success.

"I just think that too many fans don't know the whole story," said Dieken, "that they're not aware of how much money is being made in the NFL and how it is being split up."

- Former All-Big Ten linebacker Jim Fahnhorst, drafted in the fourth round by the Minnesota Vikings, signed a guaranteed two-year contract with the Chicago Blitz of the U.S. Football League. He became the third player to sign with the Blitz.
- The Philadelphia Eagles released 10 players on waivers to bring their roster to 69.
- Among the players cut was middle guard Gall Davis, the Eagles' 11th-round draft pick out of Virginia Union in 1981 who spent last season on the injured reserve list after suffering a broken leg in training camp.
- Mike Ozowski, a veteran Baltimore Colts linebacker, will miss next "If Not All" of the season because of a nerve injury around the spinal column, a team spokesman

said. He suffered the injury in an Aug. 7 exhibition game against Minnesota while on the special teams.

- The Denver Broncos placed one player on injured reserve and cut three others, including kicker Skip Vernon, who missed a 21-yard field goal attempt in the team's NFL pre-season opener against the Los Angeles Rams Saturday night.
- The moves brought the Broncos' training camp roster down to 84.
- Also released were linebackers Tom Hall of Stanford and Sam Prater of Northern Alabama.
- Green Bay Packers Coach Bart Starr said quarterback Lynn Dickey and linebacker Mike Douglass may be ready to play in this weekend's exhibition game against the AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals.
- Starr said Dickey will start at quarterback if he is fully recovered from the thigh injury that has kept him from drills since the second day of training camp.
- Dallas, bothered by a hamstring pull, endured a full workout Monday for the first time since camp opened July 31. He is expected to be in the starting lineup when the Packers and Bengals meet Friday night at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Sports briefs

Stuart gridders to report

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Stuart Junior High will start football practice Aug. 25 at 1 p.m.

Both eighth and ninth grade players should report to the field at that time.

Softball picnic delayed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls men's and women's softball awards picnic scheduled for Saturday has been canceled until further notice.

Baseball sets fan record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball last week drew the largest one-night attendance in the sport's history, the commissioner's office announced Monday.

In the week of Aug. 9-15, total attendance was 2,303,766, breaking the previous mark of 2,280,324 set in 1980.

It also marked the fifth week which attendance has exceeded two million. For the past nine full weeks, with the exception of All-Star week, attendance has averaged better than two million. Three of the top five weekly totals of all time have been set this year.

The just concluded Philadelphia at Montreal series was the largest four-day series since 1963 and the third largest in major league history. The five games, including a double-header, attracted 211,500 fans.

The major league attendance total is 32,992,423 for 1,459 openings. The full-season attendance record is 43,550,398 set in 1979.

Sports people

Bryant asks Ann Landers for reprint favor

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

When Alabama's Bear Bryant needs advice, who does he turn to? How about Ann Landers?

It's true. College football's winningest coach recently wrote to Landers, asking her for a reprint of a column printed some years ago that Bryant regularly reads to his freshmen football players.

"It's a hypothetical thing about a 17-year-old boy that took the family car and had a wreck and was seeing himself declared dead and buried," said Jerry Perry, Alabama's assistant athletic director. "It's something he's read to the freshmen from year to year and lost his copy of the letter."

Landers wrote to Bryant, saying she would repeat the column on Aug. 23.

According to Perry, it's no secret that Bryant, who won his 315th game last year, puts a lot of faith in friends and acquaintances for years now," he said.

DAN THE ACTOR

Dan Pastoral, the former NFL quarterback, is into acting now. And



BEAR BRYANT
Good friend of columnist

he's particularly excited about guest-starring as Spartacus in an episode of the new children's adventure show, "Voyagers!"

In the episode, "Created Equal," Pastoral will play the ancient Roman slave and gladiator, and he

says he has been taking "gladiator lessons" for the dueling scene.

"This is the biggest role in my acting career so far," said Pastoral, who also has appeared as a stuntman in "Blade and the Bear."

McLAIN'S RETURN

Denny McLain, the only pitcher since Dizzy Dean (307 in 1934) to win 30 games in a season, will return to Detroit's Tiger Stadium next month for the first time in more than 10 years.

McLain will be presented replicas of the Most Valuable Player award he won in 1968 (when he was 31-6); as well as his 1968 and 1969 Cy Young Awards, which were destroyed in a fire at his home in Lakeland, Fla., last year.

McLain, 38, and his family will be at the stadium for a ceremony Sept. 17, prior to a night game against the Boston Red Sox. The Tigers' Hall of Fame outfielder, Al Kaline, will be the host.

"Denny provided Detroiters and the whole baseball world with a lot of thrills and a lot of enjoyment," Tigers general manager Jim Campbell said.

McLain, a mortgage broker in

Tampa, Fla., did not attend the 10th anniversary of the Tigers' 1968 World Series championship four years ago. He suffered a mild heart attack in December and was reported to have lost 30 pounds he put on since he stopped playing in the mid-1970s. His wife, Sharon, says the entire family is excited about their forthcoming visit.

BUM-TRENTMENT

The Houston Oilers not only played worse for Ed Blew in 1981 than they did for O.A. "Bum" Phillips in 1980, they played with less intensity, less enthusiasm, less fervor. They didn't even give 100 percent, much less the obligatory 110.

This is all a subjective opinion, to say the least. To be specific, it's the opinion of Los Angeles Rams' tight end Mike Barber, who played six seasons in Houston.

"There was too much talent to go wrong last year," he said of the 1981 squad that slipped from an 11-5 record the previous year. "I think our problem was that we didn't want to win badly enough. We used to really play over our heads for Bum. We didn't do that for Eddie."

Oliver, Thomas win honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Oliver of the Montreal Expos and Gorman Thomas of the Milwaukee Brewers were named Players of the Week Monday for Major League baseball.

Oliver, National League batting and RBI leader, had a 444 average for the week ending Aug. 15 with three doubles and 12 RBI. He has driven in at least one run in his last six games and has an eight-game hitting streak. He is hitting .326.

Thomas, the major league's top home run hitter, clubbed five homers in the week to raise his total to 32, also hit .393 with 27 total bases, 10 RBI and had a slugging percentage of .964.

Boxer apologizes for break-in

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Tony Ayala, Jr., the No. 2 ranked junior middleweight in the world, apologized Monday for entering the home of another man while intoxicated and said he wanted to assure the people of San Antonio that he is not a burglar.

Ayala was arrested late Sunday night in the home of John Carpenter, who returned home about 10 p.m. to find Ayala in his house. Police said they confiscated some of Carpenter's property in the arrest.

The 19-year-old fighter was charged with burglary and released on a \$10,000 bond. Ayala already is serving 10 years on probation for the 1980 assault of a 17-year-old girl.

"I can't believe it. I just can't believe it," said Tony Ayala Sr., his father and trainer, when awakened with the news.

Ayala scored a first-round knockout against Robbie Epps in a fight at San Antonio on Aug. 1 to run his record to 21-1 with 18 knockouts. He is ranked No. 2 by both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association and probably will rise to No. 1 in the next rankings.

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Hard Luck Kid

Johncock feels past frustrations returning

By GARY KALE
UPI sports writer

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Gordon Johncock feels like he can reclaim the old title of "Hard Luck Kid."

Johncock, having his best season of a long, frustrated racing career, won the Indianapolis and Michigan races earlier this year and needed Sunday's Pocono 500 to sweep the Triple Crown of distance racing.

"It seems like we're back in the old days," said Johncock, "racing well at the end and something suddenly breaking. I would have liked to win the Triple Crown and be the only driver besides Al Unser to ever do it. But like in the past, we became another also-ran."

Johncock was running second to winner Rick Mears with five laps to go, about 2.5 seconds back, when "something" in the gear box snapped.

"We had no gears at all," Johncock lamented. "I tried three, two, one. Nothing. The thing was gone."

Johncock, who figured he might be in for hard times when his car hit the wall during last Friday's qualifying session, severely damaging the suspension, said he had brake problems Saturday in the race.

"We had no breaks the first part of the race," said the soft-speaking Johncock. "The brake fluid went somewhere. It's difficult to win without brakes. I had to feel my way around the slower cars."



GORDON JOHNCOCK
Had Triple Crown chance

Johncock's crew worked feverishly to correct the malfunction on his first pitstop and the did not get back into contention until the 29th lap, after starting fifth on the grid.

Actually, Johncock never did feel he could catch Mears, who was using an experimental turbo-charger. He acknowledged that Mears was simply toying with the field and could have beaten the pack by a huge margin.

Mears beat Roger Penske teammate Kevin Cogan by two seconds. "In a sense, I had the race the way I

wanted it at the end," Mears said in a post-race conference. "The first part of the race I had to work pretty hard, but the car seemed to stay consistently better than the others. Toward the end, I thought that we were in better shape than the other cars."

"Asked if he was running hard at the end, when Johncock was in second place, Mears said, "Gordie didn't seem to be handling at the end, as he was earlier. I didn't have to lean on the car too hard at all."

Mears' luck was on the down side recently after he started the season by winning at Phoenix and Atlanta. But he would not reveal what changes were made in his car to stop the streak of bad finishes.

"If I told you that, I might as well tell Jim McGee (Johncock's crew chief), Mears said. "I've felt all year that the Gould Charge has been superior. There has only been one other race all year when I didn't feel I had every other car handled on any particular lap. That was the first Milwaukee race, when Gordie completely had me covered."

"Everyplace else I felt like we had everybody handled, but we were stopped by uncontrollable factors," he added.

Mears has three CART races on road courses coming up, which is perfectly fine with him because his background, includes that type of competition.

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 - 1 235R-15 Uniroyal Radial \$75⁰⁰_T
 - 4 165/645-13 Hiway \$35⁰⁰_T
 - 2 165R14 Bridgestone Radial \$49⁵⁰_T
 - 8 155-13 Dayton 4 Ply \$32⁰⁰_T
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 - 4 10-16.5 Dayton Traction \$89⁵⁰_T
 - 4 11L-15 Tru Traction \$75⁰⁰_T
 - 1 700R15 BFG Radial \$49⁵⁰_T

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PHIL BOLDYARD

Norris not satisfied with his game

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Despite a 25-under-par, six-stroke victory in the Greater Hartford Open, young Tim Norris is looking for ways to improve his game.

At the four-day, 72-hole tournament at the Wethersfield Country Club, Norris recorded one eagle, 28 birdies, 42 pars and three bogeys.

"I still need work on my game," said Norris, who recorded his first victory in 19 months on the tour, "if you can believe it."

The 24-year-old El Paso, Texas resident played 62 holes before carding a bogey. By then, Norris had only nine holes left and held a five-stroke lead.

Of his first bogey on the ninth hole, Norris said, "I still had a five-shot lead and even I couldn't screw that up. I had a big cushion, and all I had to do was keep it on the course." Norris' 5-under 66 Sunday gave him

"I still had a five-shot lead and even I couldn't screw that up," —Tim Norris commenting on 1st bogey after 62 holes

Green for second place.

Norris, who missed 14 tournaments this year with a wrist strain and was in danger of losing his tour card, said he planned to play in the Budick Open in Michigan, and added, "I'll be trying to win."

Floyd, 18 times a winner in 20 years on the tour, said Norris "got a few breaks when he needed them, but believe me, folks, that's the way you win golf tournaments."

Norris, he said, "played a mighty solid round of golf (Sunday) and made the putts he had to make."

Green, who was heading home for a week of golf before playing in Switzerland, said he was dissatisfied with his results at the GHO.

"Norris played great golf, he never quit," said Green, who indicated he was surprised a player as young as Norris could do so well for four rounds. He held up better than I would have done."

Success hasn't made Daniel complacent

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — After Beth Daniel's runaway 15-hole victory in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament Sunday, one might consider that the 25-year-old from Charleston, S.C. would have problems with her motivation.

After all, Daniel has now won five times this year and has captured 12 tournaments in her three-year career. Her long drives easily outdistanced the field at the Meadow Brook Club course and she has won \$199,268 this year by virtue of the \$18,750 first prize.

But Daniel demurred when asked if there were many challenges left for her in golf, since she tends to dominate matters when she is at the top of her game.

"I never have problems with incentives," she said Sunday. "I always have new goals before me. This week, it was to win my fifth tournament this year, because I had never done that before. Next week, I'll go for winning three in a row, because I've never done that before."

Daniel had won in Denver two weeks ago before skipping the LPGA event in Boston. But she won't be taking a holiday this week as she will compete in the World Championship of Women's Golf, to be played in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

First prize in that event is worth \$50,000, something that Daniel says is "nice, but not really all that important."

"I'm a simple person over since I was a teenager," Daniel said. "I don't like extravagant things. The money I've made has allowed me to buy a few things I wouldn't have been able to buy before."

Daniel will be joined by Janet Alex (winner of the U.S. Women's Open), Sandra Haynie (Peter Jackson titleholder), Jan Stephenson (LPGA Championship winner) and JoAnne Gamble (U.S. Open qualifier for the lowest scoring average in 1981).

The Japanese LPGA will be represented by Ayako Okamoto, who along with Martha Hansen finished second to Daniel on Sunday. Okamoto and Hansen were tied eight shots back in Spanish amateur Maria Figueras-Dottl, the winner of the British Women's Open, and the remaining six spots have been filled from the LPGA money list: leading money winner Sally Little, Daniel, Patty Sheehan, Hollis Stacy, Amy Alcott and Nancy Lopez.

"I think winning on the (6,347-yard) Meadow Brook course really prepared me for Shaker Heights," said Daniel. "The two courses are long, but Shaker Heights is even

the World Championship, having won the first two years it has been played. Last year, she defeated Stephenson by one shot.

Both Stephenson and Little withdrew from the Meadow-Brook event before the halfway mark, citing injuries, Daniel said in a comment on a report that both caught an early plane to Ohio, but she did offer one bit of advice.

"Both Sally and Jan should rest up," she said. "I feel just fine."

Harbaugh Motor Co. AUCTION

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New and used car parts - Wooden shelves used for stocking parts - Large amount of electric motors. Old parts books for both car and truck repair. Special 1976 tool set. Tube laser. Peg board rack. Projector & film for viewing. 50¢ extinguishers. Valve grinder unit (Staus). Large hand press. Old coal choker (large). Oxygen bottle carrier. Four 30 gal. oil dispensers. Garage car lift with coil spring. Metal cabinet. Tire changing tool. Used oil catcher. Plastic baby shop paint. 5-tin. Old garage window washer/winger. Large hydraulic floor jack. Large bumper oil jack. Machine metal tool box on wheels. Electric engine tester. 10-15 electric gas pumps (some work, some don't). Approximately 200 feet of 1/2" rubber hose on spool. Distributor tester on stand. Set of oil bottles and rack. Old platform scales. Pump with long "T" rubber hose with approximately 150 gal. tank. Log chain. 55 gallon oil drum and lamp oil. Gas pump parts. Small floor hydraulic jack. Set of fast hitch prongs and hitch for tractor. Pile of narrow tires of different sizes for older cars - Rubber hubs. Several lengths of 1" metal pipe. Extension cords of different lengths. Large air wrench for truck tires. Vacuum for shop plus other garage equipment.

MINING EQUIPMENT
One large mining drill with engine and mounted on heavy frame so that it can get to depth. Mining hammer. Other smaller types of mining equipment. Would like to give more information on this mining equipment, but unable due to lack of information. Come see for yourself.

Items in the garage and restaurant items have not been used for several years, but in excellent condition.

BUILDINGS TO BE TORN DOWN
2,176 sq. ft. building with brick face, square glass brick and good timbers (the old Stop Cafe). 2,315 sq. ft. building made out of cedar blocks and also has some good wooden timbers (used as a service station). Buildings will be sold at auction. For more information call Gary Osborne of 934-3350.

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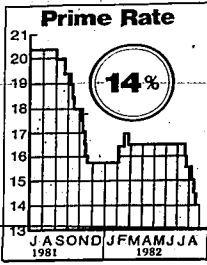
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Banks shave prime to 14% on Fed signal

By MARY TOBIN United Press International NEW YORK — Two banks cut their prime rate once to 14 percent Monday. At the same time, most others reduced the bellwether rate a half point to 14 1/2 percent, after the Federal Reserve gave its nod of approval to lower short-term market rates.



The Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh made the move to 14 1/2 percent on the prime rate Friday. The Fed Friday cut its discount rate a half point to 10 1/2 percent, the third decrease in a month in its rate for member-bank loans. The Fed's action was not a leading move, but it validated for banks the lower overnight rates that have been in place since the last reduction in the discount rate Aug. 1.

market conditions, as underscored by the voluntary bankruptcy of the Lombard Ward government securities trading firm and the failure of several banks. But many economists believe the Fed would not have eased if a slowing in money supply growth had not warranted such moves. Indeed, along with a \$2 billion jump in money supply late Friday, well within targets, the Fed's weekly report showed that lower rates in money markets, where banks borrow needed funds, had enabled them to pay back borrowings at the discount window, leaving banks in a so-called "free reserve" position of \$16 million.

Sylvia Porter

Lemons still a plague

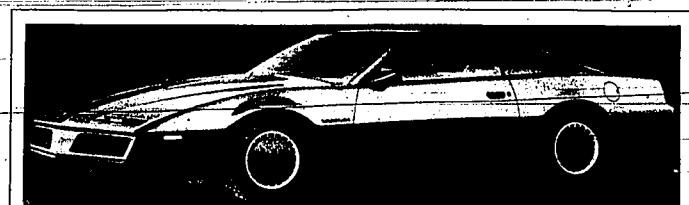
Universal Press Syndicate 'A product you pay for that doesn't work and that the seller or maker doesn't fix properly is called a lemon.' The United States has been the leading producer of lemons in the world for years — an enviable distinction indeed — and getting stuck with a lemon is our No. 1 serious consumer complaint. You may be under the impression that the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975, enacted at the peak of consumer activism, protects us from the worst abuses. But, wow, do I have some surprises for you!

3) Most small claims courts limit their jurisdiction to small amounts. If you choose this court, you don't need a lawyer and you may be able to get only part of your actual damages. Better than nothing? In many states, you have to wait in line while barrels of dead collection suits against consumers are heard. Only in New York and a few other states are corporations banned as complainants in small claims courts. And if the manufacturer is out of state, the small claims court may have no power at all. Some protection!

means you can't refuse to pay the bank or finance company either. Act-and-its-protection-The joke is on you again. The retailer seller has no warranty in most cases. And since your claim is only against the manufacturer, not the seller, you have no right to refuse to pay. Thus, you can be forced to pay for pure garbage. If you don't pay, your salary can be garnished, your credit rating ruined. You can lose whatever you paid in and still have to pay the balance plus court costs. All this after a decade of aggressive consumerism? Yes. Even the most professional consumer activists don't want to get tangled up with these subtleties. It always has been easier to take on the more glorious, highly visible "big" targets. Who was left looking out for you, the consumer? No one here. No one today. Little me? Little you?

Coin prices

Table with columns for coin types (e.g., 1/2 oz. gold, 1 oz. silver) and prices. Includes sub-sections for 'Amex stocks' and 'Listings lost'.



Buyers' picks lead 2 lists

By MICHELLE MAYNARD United Press International DETROIT — General Motors' redesigned Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird have become favorites with car buyers. At the same time, the two styles have earned another, less-desirable reputation — a place on top of the recall list.

looked like Camaro and Firebird were the big winners of the 1982 model year. Then in June, GM quietly recalled 10,000 Z-28s because of water leaks in engines that could cause stalling or engine damage. Most of the cars were still at dealerships.

At the same time, reports surfaced of drivers getting a face full of gas when they removed gas caps to check on a whistling sound. The automaker in late July said it would correct the problem by replacing vent and pressure valves in the fuel system of 26,000 autos equipped with high-performance 5.0-liter, V-8 fuel-injected engines — about 12 percent of total production.

Motor Trend magazine named the Z-28 its car of the year and the cars seem to appeal to buyers of foreign sports cars like the Mazda RX-7.

The National Highway Transportation Safety Administration is investigating the shattering problem, but so far has not issued a recall.

Contract losses were established in all pits except the tin. The inability to break through the \$372 re-advance level in November soybeans was disappointing, traders said. November beans had a high. Country movement was light. The tin market was lower.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for various commodities like Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Zinc, etc.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures prices for items like Hogs, Cattle, etc.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

World gold

Table listing world gold prices for various locations like London, New York, etc.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures prices for various contracts.

Market indexes

Table listing market indexes for NYSE, AMEX, S&P 500, etc.

Silver

Table listing silver prices for various locations.

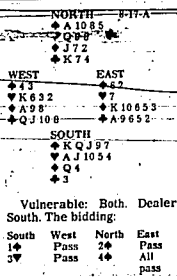
Mutual funds

Large table listing mutual fund performance and prices for various funds.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Some-one speaks admirably of the well-known truth of the saying: Honore de Balzac.

If a defender knows that he can win a trick card he can win a trick card... South ruffs the second club and draws trumps in two rounds, ending in dummy. Next he runs dummy's heart queen and West must decide what to do.



Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1-4 Pass 2-4 Pass 3-4 Pass 4-2 Pass 4-2 Pass 4-2 Pass

Opening lead: Club queen signals violently with the diamond 10. West can congratulate himself for a fine defense.

ANSWER: One no trump. Not an ideal choice but a pass may miss game and a two over one takeout is an obvious overbid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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146 - Auto-Chevrolet
147 - Auto-Chevrolet
148 - Auto-Chevrolet
149 - Auto-Chevrolet
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169 - Auto-Chevrolet
170 - Auto-Chevrolet

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT

Grid of car advertisements with prices. Includes: 1980 MERCURY MONARCH \$4490, 1979 ZEPHYR \$3450, 1971 TOYOTA WAGON \$600, 1977 FORD LTD \$1788, 1977 OLDSMOBILE \$2188, 1977 FORD LTD \$2288, 1979 MERCURY \$5488, 1978 ZEPHYR \$3188, 1978 AMC CONCORD \$2488, 1979 HONDA CIVIC \$2500, 1981 MERCURY COUGAR \$5477, 1975 COUGAR XRT \$1500, 1975 TOYOTA COROLLA \$1788, 1981 FORD ESCORT \$4400, 1980 SUBARU \$3790, 1974 CHEVY NOVA \$888, 1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 \$1488, 1973 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR \$1250, 1976 DATSUN WAGON \$2475, 1974 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR \$1288, 1978 FORD MUSTANG \$2888, 1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$5000, 1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP \$4688.

Car listings for Trucks (140), Vans (141), and 4 Wheel Drive (142). Includes models like 1978 FORD F150, 1978 CHEVY BUREAU, 1978 DATSUN PICKUP, etc.

TUESDAY SPECIAL 15% MORE SAVE MORE. Advertisements for 1973 FORD GRAN TORINO \$1050, 1977 CHEVY IMPALA \$950, 1974 OLDS CUTLASS \$950, 1977 FORD WINDOWN VAN \$1250, 1977 BUICK SKYLARK \$1950, 1976 CADILLAC EL DORADO \$2375, 1977 CHEVY NOVA \$1250, 1977 LINCOLN MARK V \$5375, 1965 JEEP 1/2 TON PICKUP \$850.

\$400 CASH BACK REBATE CITATION 2 DOOR HATCHBACK \$7233, 1982 CHEVETTE DIESEL \$6788. Ace Hansen CHEVROLET logo and address: 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO \$1050, 1977 CHEVY IMPALA \$950, 1974 OLDS CUTLASS \$950, 1977 FORD WINDOWN VAN \$1250, 1977 BUICK SKYLARK \$1950, 1976 CADILLAC EL DORADO \$2375, 1977 CHEVY NOVA \$1250, 1977 LINCOLN MARK V \$5375, 1965 JEEP 1/2 TON PICKUP \$850.

THEISEN MOTORS logo and address: 701 Main Ave. 733-7700.