

Sugar company files countersuit against stockholder

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. have accused a major stockholder in the company of violating U.S. securities laws.

The part-owner, Harold Simmons of Dallas, filed a lawsuit last week, seeking to block the sale of Amalgamated to a private investor. Simmons owns about 15 percent of Amalgamated stock.

Arguments in that suit will be heard Thursday in federal district court in Salt Lake City.

In a countersuit that will be part of that legal proceeding, Amalgamated accuses Simmons of violating securities laws with purchases of Amalgamated stock made by himself and companies he controls.

A.E. Benning, the chairman and chief executive officer of Amalgamated, also said Monday that Simmons is trying to "subvert" the sale agreement reached by

Amalgamated and SKZ Holdings Inc., a private company owned by New York businessman Selim K. Zilkha.

The proposed sale to Zilkha would be for \$60 per share. All of the more than 2 million shares of Amalgamated stock are included in the purchase offer.

Amalgamated officials warn that Simmons might offer a higher price for enough shares to give him control of the company, but all shareholders might not be able to sell their stock at that price.

"We see this entire situation as a part of Simmons' overall strategy to deprive our stockholders of the proposed SKZ transaction, so that he can pursue his efforts to seize control without paying a comparable premium to all stockholders," Benning said.

Meanwhile, Amalgamated stock continued to trade for more than \$50 per share on the New York Stock Exchange, closing Monday at \$61.125 per share, reflecting the belief of traders that a higher purchase offer is yet to come.

But Amalgamated officials say they plan to go through with an Oct. 19 meeting in Salt Lake City, when they will ask shareholders to approve the SKZ purchase offer.

Four Amalgamated directors, who own approximately 16 percent of the company stock, have pledged their support to Zilkha. In addition, the company gave Zilkha an option to purchase almost 400,000 shares at \$60 per share. These would be newly issued shares, in addition to the 2 million already in circulation.

Charter jet death toll set at 46

MALAGA, Spain (UPI) — A DC-10 charter jet packed with vacationers returning to New York skidded off a runway and burst into flames on takeoff Monday, killing 46 people.

Airline officials said 332 people survived.

The 13 Spanish crew members and two passengers were unaccounted for. The pilot of Spantax charter flight 995 — with 393 people aboard en route to New York — had decided to abort takeoff because of technical problems seconds before the crash, Transport Minister Luis Gamir said.

Rescuers called off work at midnight, 12 hours after the accident. A single search light shone through the night on the scarred and shattered hulk, which still smoldered, filling the dewy air with the stench of burned flesh.

The plane apparently hit the lights at the end of the runway, skidded and tore a swath across the highway before bursting to a stop in the field, flames bursting from its tail.

"As we were taking off, the plane started to shake and tremble," said Lorraine Surace, 33, of Spring Valley, N.Y.

"Everything was just bouncing around and we thought we were on rocky ground."

Passengers at the scene of the crash said a stampede erupted when people began shouting, "Fire," after the plane slid across the Malaga-Torremolinos highway, plowed through a row of greenhouses and split open in a field.

Spain's Transport Ministry said 46 people were confirmed dead and nearly 300 were injured, 13 of them critically.

The U.S. Embassy said 214 survivors of the airline's confirmed total of 331, left Malaga aboard special flight Iberia 747 and were expected to arrive in New York sometime early Tuesday. Authorities said 57 people were hospitalized, 13 of them on the critical list, and a total of 267 were treated, most of them released.

Rescue workers said many of the dead were trapped in the tail section, where emergency doors apparently could not be opened.

Juan Carlos Gallardo, a Mexican bullfighter, called the experience "more dramatic than facing a bull."

"The most hair-raising thing was leaving a plane that was in flames, with people roasting inside, enveloped by fire, with their legs broken, and very badly injured," said Gallardo, 19.

The jet carried 210 Americans, the U.S. Embassy said. The rest were Canadian and Spanish travelers.

"We all thought we were goners on that plane," said Mrs. Surace, who was near the front of the aircraft.

"When I heard people yell, 'Fire,' I jumped out of the (escape) chute."

She said dozens of people tumbled down the chute in a mass of arms and legs.

"Once on the ground, we all just ran. We thought the plane was going to explode," she said.



Not a harvest hand

County fairs are over, but the harvest is still in full swing in the Magic Valley. However, this piece of old farm machinery won't be taking part in the harvest; it lies unattended in a field

off Caswell Avenue in Twin Falls. Weather forecasters say cool, damp conditions will slow field work for the next few days. This coming

Sunday, The Times-News will take an in-depth look at this year's harvest, in the first of four weekly reports.

Israeli planes hammer at targets in Lebanon

By United Press International

Waves of Israeli warplanes pounded Palestinian and Syrian targets in Lebanon Monday, striking within three miles of the Syrian border in the fiercest bombing in Lebanon since a U.S.-arranged cease-fire took hold a month ago.

In a sharp escalation from recent attacks on Syrian anti-aircraft missiles, Israeli warplanes ranged up and down the strategic Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon for about eight hours, striking more than a dozen targets.

Lebanon's state-run Beirut radio said at least 40 to 50 people died in the Israeli attacks.

Israel said the bombing "was" in retaliation for cease-fire violations and a clear warning to Damascus to stop aiding Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas behind Syrian lines.

The Israeli attacks were the heaviest on targets in the Bekaa Valley since July 22 and the fiercest in Lebanon since an Aug. 12 cease-fire ended fighting in Beirut.

A military communique broadcast in Damascus said Syrian forces engaged the Israeli planes during 227 sorties against Syrian positions.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said: "We again call on all involved to act with greatest restraint."

Reagan offers tough anti-crime package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, saying he wants to make sure "those who commit crimes pay a price," sent Congress legislation Monday to limit the insanity defense, help win more convictions and keep criminals in prison.

The president proposed dramatic curbs on the insanity defense used to acquit John W. Hinckley Jr., who wounded him in an assassination attempt last year.

He also requested revisions in two areas shaping by the courts — proposing allowing use of evidence obtained illegally and limiting appeals of state criminal cases to federal courts.

"These measures will simplify the justice system and make it more likely that those who commit crimes pay a price," Reagan told reporters.

"The American people want a system of justice they can understand and they can have confidence in. And this is our goal as well."

Reagan described his "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1982" as certain to face opposition from civil

libertarians — as the latest installment in his effort "to make America a safer place for all our citizens."

John Shattuck, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the Reagan proposals are not new and are "another attempt on the part of the White House to divert attention away from the economy."

Overall, Shattuck said, the proposals "would have virtually no impact on the serious crime problem in America." Additionally, he said, the recommendations raise serious questions as to their constitutionality.

Reagan called on Congress to give "immediate attention" to his proposals. However, the short time left before Congress adjourns make it unlikely any final action can be taken on such controversial measures this year.

Republican leader Howard Baker said the Senate will take up an anti-crime package — including bail and sentencing changes and stiffer drug penalties — that has been pending.

But he said the new package "won't

be ... through committee" before Congress adjourns in early October.

In a letter to Congress, Reagan complained the justice system has become tilted too far in favor of the criminal.

Much of the Reagan package deals with the insanity defense, which has been under attack since Hinckley was acquitted of shooting the president and three others March 30, 1981.

The White House said Reagan would limit the insanity defense to the maximum allowed by the Constitution. It could be used in shootings only if the defendants did not know they were firing guns at other human beings.

Mental illness would be a factor primarily in sentencing, where the judge could choose between hospitalization or prison.

Reagan also called for major revision of the "exclusionary rule," which prohibits the introduction in court of evidence obtained improperly. In recent years, conservatives have argued criminals go free as a result of legal technicalities.

Good morning!	
Abortion filibuster keeps going — B3	
Railroad merger receives OK — C1	
Bruins sporting perfect mark — D1	
Idaho conservation writer dies — D1	
Business	C1-4
Classified	C5-8
Comics	A6-7
Dear Abby	B3
Idaho	A5
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Sports	D1-4
Valley Life	B3-4
Weather	A2
West	A8



Report causes labor secretary of mob tie claims

By JAMES COATES
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The special prosecutor looking into allegations of mob ties to Labor Secretary Ray Donovan once again found "insufficient credible evidence" to support the charges in a report issued Monday.

Leon Silverman, who distributed his second investigative report in less than two months, told reporters in New York, "I continue to be concerned by the number of allegations" about Donovan's past dealings with organized crime figures.

Nonetheless, he indicated the investigation is closed.

Silverman's latest report with emotion, saying: "I am not pleased and I am not gratified. I am angry. Angry that I have had to endure months and months of relentless press coverage of groundless charges made by nameless accusers."

"I am angry that my wife and children have suffered as only a family can suffer; angry that my former business associates have been unfairly maligned."

In a 100-page report Silverman acknowledged that he had recognized his inquiries into Donovan's past in response to anonymous phone calls, tips from journalists and other data — this despite issuing a report in late July that concluded the mob tie allegations "were unsubstantiated."

This time, the prosecutor interviewed scores of underworld figures, call girls, law officers and informants to pursue the new allegations.

At one point, Silverman ordered a line-by-line review of President Reagan's 1980 campaign financial records and interviewed Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese III, White House, checking out an anonymous phone tip that Donovan had channeled \$20 million in Teamsters' union funds into the campaign accounts.

The "anonymous source ... stated that in return for \$20 million, Donovan would recommend, at the end of the first term of the current administration, that pardons be granted to Russell Bufalino and Anthony Provenzano."

Bufalino is a reputed mobster and Provenzano is a former Teamsters' official.

After Silverman had examined campaign records, interviewed Meese and taken other investigative steps, the informant refused to take a lie detector test and then admitted that the allegation was "a figment of the source's imagination," Silverman wrote in the report.

Silverman's renewed investigation drew widespread attention after Nathan Masselli, son of convicted mobster William Masselli, was murdered on a New York City street the day before his father was to be interviewed by the special prosecutor.

On the basis of the investigation to date, there appears to be no evidence of a relationship between the Masselli-murder and Secretary

Donovan," Silverman reported on Monday.

"Nor is there reason to believe that any such relationship will or might later be established."

Silverman also confirmed reports that FBI Director William Webster had told Meese on Dec. 5, 1980 — before Reagan's inauguration — that Donovan's New Jersey firm, Schalvone Construction Co., was mentioned in FBI files on the disappearance and apparent murder of former Teamsters' president Jimmy Hoffa.

Silverman found that Webster was mistaken and that "there is no mention of Schalvone or Donovan in the bureau's voluminous Hoffa files."

In New York Silverman told reporters he is "satisfied that no specific information has been overlooked and that no further investigation is warranted."

The investigation also reopened the question of whether Donovan had attended the 1978 Super Bowl in Miami with Masselli and other mob figures.

Today's briefing

1,300 flee chemical blaze

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Fire swept through an agricultural chemical warehouse Monday, sending clouds of choking toxic smoke that drove 1,300 people from homes and businesses.

At least 50 people were injured, officials said.

Assistant Fire Chief R.L. Blackwelder said the Seedman Inc. fire apparently began when moisture seeped into a drum containing sodium hydrosulfite, causing a chemical reaction. There were 700 drums of the chemical, each weighing 350 pounds, stored in the warehouse, he said.

The evacuation covered a five-square-mile area.

River, wild areas proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan asked Congress Monday to approve 21,000 acres of untamed land and 295 miles of river — most of it in Western states — as part of the federally protected wilderness and scenic systems.

The Wilderness Society, a national wilderness protection group, called the recommendation "a ploy to regain the substantial ground the administration lost with the public in opening lands to leasing" for minerals exploration.

None of the river segments was in Idaho. The Moyie River in northern Idaho was reviewed but found unsuitable for inclusion in the scenic system.

Prayer case to high court

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. Fob James said Monday he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to block a Federal judge from hearing a challenge to Alabama's 1982 voluntary school prayer law.

James said the case will give the high court an opportunity to uphold the Constitution. He plans to petition for intervention on Wednesday, the day before District Court Judge W. Brevard Hand of Mobile was scheduled to hear arguments on merits of the law.

Hand issued a preliminary injunction Aug. 9, prohibiting the state from using the prayer law in Alabama public schools until he rules on the merits of a suit filed by attorney Ismael Jaffree.

Korean kidnap unravelling

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean police said Tuesday a beauty contestant who claimed she was abducted to the United States used a false passport to accompany him to the United States, where they have a lengthy criminal record.

"We don't think she was kidnapped," a police spokesman said of Miss Soon Bok Lee, who was rescued from a Littleton, Colo., hotel room Saturday.

But Miss Lee, 28, told Colorado police that Han Sung-Hi kidnapped her in Seoul Aug. 17 and forced her, to accompany him to the United States, where they traveled to Los Angeles, New York, Cleveland and Cincinnati before arriving in Denver last Friday.

Subsidy topic of TV report

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every year, the federal government spends \$50 million in support of tobacco growers so they can market a crop the government's own surgeon general says kills, or helps kill, 350,000 Americans a year.

In all the wacky logic of Wonderland, Alice never stumbled over a situation more bizarre, but then Alice never had Bill Kurtis to explain things.

Kurtis will explain the federal tobacco subsidy program today at 8 p.m. MDT, in a "CBS Reports" documentary titled "The Golden Leaf."

Army grounds Chinook fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army grounded its 410 Chinook helicopters around the world for inspection Monday because one of the helicopters crashed in West Germany Saturday, killing 48 people.

An Army spokesman said the inspection was expected to take about three days.

"We're just taking a safety precaution to do maintenance inspection on them. There's no use taking a chance," the spokesman said.

The CH-47 Chinook helicopter crashed Saturday, 13 minutes after taking off during an air show. Witnesses said it lost a rotor blade.

Postage increase unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of mailing a first class letter, which has doubled six years, will stay at 20 cents until 1984, Postmaster General William Bolger said Monday.

Increased mail volume, lower inflation, higher productivity and a \$17 million drop in fuel and energy costs gave the Postal Service a \$612 million surplus this year, Bolger said at a meeting of the nation's major mailers.

Bus accident injures 16

NEWBERG, Ore. (UPI) — A school bus carrying 42 children crashed into a car Monday, flipped on its side and slid down a 50-foot embankment. Officials said 16 students were injured, only one seriously.

The bus was carrying grade and high school students when the collision occurred about 4:30 p.m. MDT on Chehalis Station Road, about a half mile from Highway 99w, said Oregon State Police Trooper Lois Brattahl.

Red sector of map glowing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey said twice as many nations are "under a significant degree of Soviet influence" than 10 years ago, it was reported Monday.

The Washington Post reported that Casey, in a speech in Chicago to the American Legion, said he asked his mapmakers to draft a chart of the world showing Soviet influence.

"When this map was finished, 60 nations were 'in red,'" Casey told the American Legion.

Floods swamp Tennessee, snow covers Montana peaks

By United Press International

A 13-year-old boy drowned and a couple was missing Monday in flash floods in northwest Tennessee caused by 10 inches of rain, a backwash of Tropical Storm Chris.

Snow fell 18 inches deep at Red Lodge, Mont.

Heavy rains soaked parts of the nation's midsection — Hopkins, Ky., was hit by 2 1/2 inches. Overnight rains washed Burlington Junction, Mo., and Havana, Kan., with 2 inches.

A tornado and three-quarter inch hail blasted Pueblo, Colo., and 60-mph winds ripped parts of Missouri and Iowa.

The National Weather Service posted winter storm warnings for Wyoming and Montana, where snow piled a foot and a half deep.

Going to the Sun Highway, which crosses the Continental Divide in Glacier National Park in northern Montana, was closed because of snow. Officials said they hoped to reopen the road today.

Summer does not end until early Sept. 23 — 9 days from now.

Ten-inch rains lashed northwestern Tennessee in the shadow of Tropical Storm Chris, letting loose floodwaters and causing \$12 million in damage.

The fierce weather closed schools and Darrin Stone, 13, went swimming with three friends and drowned.

"I believe all the schools in Gibson County had turned out today. I guess they just decided to go swimming," said Lt. Will Sanders of the Trenton Police Department.

"He and several of his friends were swimming in some of the flooded area, and the current apparently pulled him under," he said.

Property damage was estimated at more than \$12 million in Trenton and Milan, 20 miles away. "The Good Lord just dumped it on us," said James Bratton, Milan police chief.

Charge filed in grounding

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The captain of a cruise ship that ran aground was charged with negligence Monday by the Coast Guard, which said he was too busy trying to give his passengers a better view of the scenery.

One person was killed in the mishap.

An investigation into the grounding of the Majestic Explorer determined the ship's master, Gary Lee Robertson, failed to use due caution while maneuvering through an area of charted waters, the Coast Guard said.

Marine safety investigator Lt. Doug Ensley also charged Robertson with failing to insure the safe and orderly evacuation of passengers from the vessel.

Tornado funnels over Utah Lake

OREM, Utah (UPI) — Two tornadoes, and possibly a third, were spotted on Utah Lake Monday, according to the National Weather Service.

"These funnel clouds were observed between 6:20 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.," the service said. "A heavy thunderstorm in the area spawned these funnels, when the cold air mixed with the warm lake water."

Utah Lake State Park reported "substantial damage" from one of the tornadoes, "with a security gate ripped apart, garbage cans thrown around and trees damaged," the service said.

County had turned out today. I guess they just decided to go swimming," said Lt. Will Sanders of the Trenton Police Department.

"He and several of his friends were swimming in some of the flooded area, and the current apparently pulled him under," he said.

Property damage was estimated at more than \$12 million in Trenton and Milan, 20 miles away. "The Good Lord just dumped it on us," said James Bratton, Milan police chief.

Janie Cortez, 61, and Leopoldo Cortez, 67, were reported missing by their daughter-in-law, officials said. The search for the couple was called off Monday night due to darkness and high water.

Betty Jo Cortez said she and her stepdaughter, Maxine Cortez, 13, were at a cafe operated by her in-laws near Trenton when it was flooded.

Their cars were submerged in floodwaters, the four hitched a ride for Milan. But the car met water it could not pass and the family switched to a pickup truck that was following them. When the truck could go no further, they decided to walk to Milan — but the water kept rising.

"Mama says, 'I can't, I can't.' Her feet kept giving out," Mrs. Cortez said. "I held her and kept holding for Maxine to help me. She let go of Papa (Cortez) . . . There was a lot of waves, and all three of us went down."

Mrs. Cortez said her stepdaughter managed to float toward her and both grabbed some small trees until a youth in a boat heard their cries and rescued them.

Thunderstorms rattled over the Midwest for the second straight day. Tornadoes Sunday caused nearly \$2 million in damage at Dunn County, Wis., and six twisters blasted Eau Claire, Wis., causing about \$750,000 damage. Four people were injured in Cleveland, Miss.

Today's weather

Clouds, damp, chill to stay around

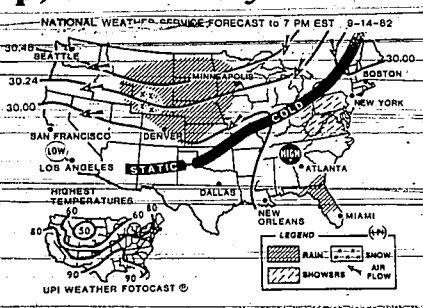
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas: Cloudy with occasional drizzle through tonight. Continued unseasonably cool. Partly cloudy Wednesday with slight chance of showers. Highs in the middle to upper 50s both days. Lows near 35. Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Cloudy with periods of rain today and tonight with snow above 8,000 feet. Continued unseasonably cold. Variable cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of showers. Highs in the low 50s both days. Lows near 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Cool through Wednesday in Nevada with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs near 50 and lows in the 30s. Unseasonably cold in Utah with periods of rain or scattered showers through Wednesday with partial clearing at times. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the upper 30s.

Synopsis: A deep low pressure system forming over southeastern Idaho Monday is expected to drift southward, bringing occasional rain or snow to most of Idaho.

Snow was already falling at higher elevations along the Idaho borders with Nevada and Wyoming Monday. Winter storm warnings and advisories were posted for both of those states on Monday and for passes leading from those states into Idaho, to remain in effect at least through the middle of the week.

Snow levels were expected to be near 5,000 feet in eastern Idaho early today. Scattered rain showers will develop over



the Magic Valley early today, and a northerly air flow will hold temperatures below normal levels through Thursday. Conditions for hay cutting and drying of beans and seed corn will be poor through Wednesday. Temperatures will be about 20 degrees below normal through Thursday with some moderation by the weekend. Irrigation demands will be far below normal.

Pan evaporation is forecast at .05 inch today and Wednesday. Winds of 12 to 16 mph will create poor spraying conditions.

On Monday skies over southwestern Idaho were clear but elsewhere cloudy or partly cloudy conditions prevailed. Mid-afternoon temperatures were generally

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	48	0
Albany	77	48	0
Boston	69	58	0
Chicago	68	70	0
Denver	56	47	0
Des Moines	77	55	0
Detroit	68	53	0
Honolulu	82	80	0
Houston	82	80	0
Indianapolis	78	60	0
Kansas City	85	67	0
Las Vegas	83	64	0
Los Angeles	72	54	0
Memphis	88	73	0
Miami Beach	88	75	0
Milwaukee	68	50	0
Minneapolis	68	50	0
Portland, Me.	64	57	0
Portland, Ore.	75	49	0
St. Louis	76	58	0
Salt Lake City	66	47	0
San Francisco	78	50	0
Seattle	68	49	0
Spokane	60	42	0
Washington	66	47	0
Lawson	68	48	0
McCall	52	28	0
Pocatello	50	28	0
Salmon	55	41	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	38	0
Dallas	56	38	0
Idaho Falls	51	38	0
Yesterday	51	40	0
Last Year	51	40	0
Normal	51	40	0
This year's	51	40	0
Tomorrow's	51	40	0

The Times-News

Circulation Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
Piller-Rogerson-Holister 328-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Subscription Rates: City home delivery — \$6 per week; Sunday 42¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.25 per week. Rates for motor mode delivery: Daily \$6 per week; Sunday 50¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.41 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$15.95; 3 months \$46.05; 6 months \$86.10; 12 months \$162.25. Daily only, 1 month \$14.50; 3 months \$41.50; 6 months \$79.10; 12 months \$150.00. Sunday only, 1 month \$11.50; 3 months \$31.50; 6 months \$61.50; 12 months \$113.00. Special student and serviceman rate, \$4.40 per month for Daily and Sunday.

News Member, United Press International
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests: Jon Kinney, city editor or Kelly Everitt, asst. city editor

Sports: Mary Clemons, sports editor
Valley Happenings: Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor
Editorials, letters: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
Friday Special: Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor

To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936.

Advertising
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931.

To place a classified ad: ext. 267
To buy a display ad: ext. 265
For a corporation ad display ad: ext. 274
The advertising director is Bill Blake ext. 253

Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Now In Progress
L'Herisson's
74th Anniversary
Furniture Sale
A Special Collection of Solid Brass Lamps Just For You

SAVINGS UP TO 40%

L'Herisson's
Twin Falls, Burley

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	51	40	0
Last Year	51	40	0
Normal	51	40	0
This year's	51	40	0
Tomorrow's	51	40	0

Newton's ASKS
Sports Center

WHY IS THIS WOMAN HANGING UPSIDE DOWN?
(and having a lot of fun!)

THE GRAVITY GUIDING SYSTEM
We Are Introducing The System To The Magic Valley

- Inversion Boots \$79.95 (including exercise book)
- Inversion Bar \$24.95
- Series 1100 Gravity Guide With Bars \$450.00

Naturally

Newton's Sports Center
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls 733-8371
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 9-6; Friday 9-9

Frustrated over taxes?

Our new IRA Tax Deferred Savings Plan can help.

Everyone earning a living is eligible for a First Security IRA Tax Deferred Savings Plan. And First Security makes it easy to invest with four different plans. Shelter up to \$4,000* annually.

Check with First Security for the IRA Deferred Savings Plan just right for you and begin to ease that taxation frustration.

First Security Banks
Each affiliate bank of First Security Corporation is a member of FDIC.
Each depositor is insured to \$100,000 by FDIC.

*Maximum contribution for an individual is \$2,000 - \$4,000 of a working couple's income may be sheltered with two accounts.

Liberalism maintain filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, despite President Reagan's urging, fell 15 votes short Monday in its second effort to end a liberal filibuster that has been blocking action on anti-abortion legislation.

The vote was 65-35, with conservative supporters of the legislation picking up a handful of votes since last Thursday, when the first effort to limit the two-week filibuster was defeated 41-47.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who noted before the vote that a number of senators had not yet returned from the Labor Day recess, called for a third limitation vote on Wednesday.

But even Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of the anti-abortion forces, acknowledged he was "not certain" he would gain the total of 60 votes needed to win on Wednesday.

Baker also said he would seek to bring up today a proposed "federalism" constitutional amendment by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, which would allow Congress and the states to restrict or ban abortion. But Baker acknowledged it is highly unlikely he will get the unanimous consent required for him to do so.

Reagan had pledged his full effort to winning passage of anti-abortion legislation, and urged members in phone calls and letters last week to vote to crack the filibuster.

Baker told reporters before the session: "My commitment is to a full and thorough debate. That means we'll go the last mile to give proponents (of anti-abortion legislation) every opportunity."

Baker said, however, he will have to "take another look" at the situation if the third cloture attempt fails, saying "we've got to pass a debt limit bill."

Anti-abortion forces actually picked up seven senators Monday — although the final tally did not reflect it because fewer senators voted than did last Thursday.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., changed his vote to support cloture. Republican Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, Kansas; Hatch; Mark Hatfield, Oregon; Paul Laxalt, Nevada; and James McClure, Idaho, all absent Thursday, voted for cloture Monday.

Legislation to raise the temporary ceiling on the national debt must be passed to provide the government with money in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

A Senate source said Baker intends to get action on the debt limit by the end of the week, suggesting that if he cannot break the filibuster by then, he may have to lay the anti-abortion legislation aside.

The abortion bill sponsored by Helms — a key goal of the New Right social conservatives — is in the form of a rider to the debt limit measure.

Helms' amendment would permanently ban federal funding of abortions — which primarily would affect welfare recipients — and federal insurance coverage for the operations, and would encourage a quick review of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The rider also includes non-binding "findings" that the court erred in its 1973 ruling and that human life begins at conception.

When Helms moved to introduce his amendment last month, liberals, led by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., began a filibuster against it.

Soldier's mother upsets

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A sobbing Kathleen White was upset Monday by North Korea's rejection of a U.S. demand to meet with her son, but said she was "determined to press" for contact with the alleged Army defector.

"It's out of my realm, it's face it," said Mrs. White, mother of Pfc. Joseph White, 21. "I'm not going to lose hope. We want to talk to him and if he's there of his own free will, why won't they let him talk?"

United Nations Command representative U.S. Army Col. Patrick Brady, secretary of the Korean Military Armistice Commission, asked his North Korean counterpart, Col. Kim Ryong-ki, to allow White to meet with government officials and to telephone his family.

North Korea rejected the request. It was the first demand made public since the soldier was seen crossing the border Aug. 28, into North Korea from his unit inside the Korean demilitarized zone.

Kim, a self-proclaimed North Korea's insistence that White had defected. White's family has maintained he is a loyal American and must be a prisoner.

Mrs. White and her husband, Norval, earlier expressed frustration that the government was doing little to find out what had happened to her son.

"I feel they're trying, I feel they're trying," she said. "Any little thing that comes up like this request and the rejection, naturally I'm very depressed, but I have to keep hope."

Thought for today

A thought for the day: English author John Ruskin said, "That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings."

FOR RENT

152 and 202

Cessna

Phone

324-3839

General sues CBS over documentary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland filed a \$120 million libel suit Monday against CBS, Inc., for a "vicious, false and contemptible" documentary accusing him of falsifying enemy troop strength in Vietnam.

"In this program they accused me by name of suppressing and falsifying figures on enemy troop strength... to present a rosier picture of the war than was the fact," said Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops for more than four of the Vietnam War years.

"My family and I were shocked and dismayed, and I must confess, terribly, terribly hurt that I, the military and others should be portrayed on national TV as liars, indeed criminals, to more than 20 million Americans," said the 66-year-old, white-haired general in a crowded news conference.

The 59-minute documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," was shown Jan. 22 over the CBS TV network. The legal complaint



GEN. WESTMORELAND

"Shocked and dismayed" said the Nielsen Co. estimated the number of viewers at 20,641,920.

Westmoreland said the suit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of South Carolina, Greenville

Division, because he was born in Spartanburg, S.C., and lives in Charleston.

He asks \$80 million in punitive damages and \$40 million in personal damages.

Specifically named in the suit are Sauter; Mike Wallace; "an investigative reporter" who served as narrator and interviewer; George Crile, program producer, and Samuel Adams, a paid consultant.

Westmoreland will be represented by the Capital Legal Foundation, a nonprofit, tax-exempt, public interest law firm organized in 1977.

CBS News president Van Gordon Sauter said in a statement the network "will mount a vigorous defense of this lawsuit—not only because we see this suit totally devoid of merit, but because it constitutes a serious threat to independent journalism in our society."

He called the documentary "a valid journalistic broadcast about an important issue in the Vietnam War," and declared, "We stand by the

broadcast."

He also said he regrets Westmoreland's refusal of a CBS invitation to "present his case directly to the American people" in a 15-minute unedited statement of his position which would be followed by a discussion of the issues.

"That offer still stands," he said. Westmoreland said he tried for nine months to get a retraction or apology from CBS, "but they remained intransigent" — so he decided to sue "with the very greatest reluctance and conscience of the long and bitter legal battle I am about to engage in."

Even if the legal proceedings take five years or more, he said, he will pursue them to the end.

"Please let me emphasize that the issue here is not money, not vengeance," he said. "If he wins as he expects, he said, he will donate his award to charity and retain none for personal use."

"I am an old soldier who loves his country and have had enough of war," he said.

Arms control chief awaits White House stand



EUGENE ROSTOW

Job on the line?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arms control Director Eugene Rostow said Monday the White House will likely decide by week's end whether to back him in a Senate fight — a decision that may mean his job.

The immediate issue to be decided by the White House is whether to push for Senate confirmation of two key aides to Rostow at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

But Rostow, talking to reporters after a speech to a conference on "Defense in the '80s," confirmed a report in The Washington Post that the confirmation is part of a fight that involves Rostow's job itself.

Rostow, obviously pleased with the Post report, told veteran Washington Post diplomatic correspondent Murray Marder he had done a "beautiful job," then gave him a copy of his remarks about the story, telling Marder, "You deserve it."

The dispute over Rostow's position is part of the even wider issue of how the United States should proceed in the two sets of nuclear arms control talks under way with the Soviet Union in Geneva.

The report said some hard-liners want an even tougher stance than that taken by Rostow, a conservative Democrat.

Rostow said that because of pressures in the Senate, "we'll know by week's end" if the White House will back his aides, Robert Grey, acting deputy director, and Norman Toppel, acting director of the agency's bureau of nuclear and weapons control.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has held up the confirmations for six months. William Clark, Reagan's national security affairs adviser, also became involved in the dispute over Rostow's performance, the Post reported.

Clark reportedly sent a memo to Secretary of State George Shultz alleging that Rostow and Paul Nitze, one of the U.S. negotiators, exceeded their instructions in negotiating with the Soviet Union.

Rostow, answering a question after his speech, said the charges had been brought to the attention of Clark and "he naturally asked the secretary of state to take a look."

The secretary of state found no substance to those charges," Rostow said.

He also defended his two aides, saying complaints against them had been "fully and patently in-

vestigated" and found to be without substance.

"I have held firm to the view that the president's nomination and the recommendations of the (Senate) Foreign Relations Committee should be upheld by the Senate," Rostow said.

The charges, the Post story suggested, are that the two men are not in tune with the administration.

Specifically, the Post said, a charge was made that the two may not subscribe to the 1980 Republican platform statement that a "cover-up" of Soviet violations of arms control "began under the Nixon administration" and continued through the Ford and Carter administrations.

Doctor says Bess Truman improving

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman remained in serious condition Monday but the doctor treating the 97-year-old former first lady said his patient has improved during the second week of her hospital stay.

Dr. Wallace Graham said Mrs. Truman was somewhat improved, said Jackie Bergh, a spokeswoman for Research Medical Center.

Mrs. Truman was rushed from her 17-room Victorian home in Independence to the hospital Sept. 2 when her

doctor suspected "internal" bleeding. Doctors later discovered a bleeding duodenal ulcer.

Her condition had improved from serious to fair before deteriorating last week.

"Her vital signs remain stable. Her bleeding has been controlled for the past 48 hours. Her blood pressure is stable, as is her rate of respiration."

Her pulse is within normal limits, Ms. Bergh said.

MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL

The Litton Home Economist will be at our store to personally answer questions about microwave cooking you may have and show you things you can do with your microwave that you didn't think possible!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th

7-10: P.M.

AT OUR STORE

Blue Lakes Shopping Center

LITTON

Microwave Cooking

Litton...changing the way America Cooks.

Blue Lakes

2332 Broadway Shopping Center 723-0446

SHOWCASE & SOUND

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

EARN THE HIGHEST INTEREST IN THE MAGIC VALLEY AT FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

9.99%

6 MONTH CERTIFICATE

EARN \$503²⁵ IN 6 MONTHS ON A \$10,000 DEPOSIT

8.161%

91 DAY CERTIFICATE

EARN \$152²⁵ IN 91 DAYS ON A \$10,000 DEPOSIT

66th Year

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

Home Office: 233 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho

Overland Shopping Center, Burley 391 Saddle Road, Ketchum 701 7th St., Rupert 125 North Garfield, Pocatello 123 North Broadway, Buhl

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartger
Managing Editor

Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

Another airport best set aside now

It might be interpreted as just another example of big-town Twin Falls beating up on the little communities in the Magic Valley, but we hope area residents don't think that way in the demise of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

Another perspective is this one: The regional airport concept has received a fair hearing for the 11 years since the authority was created. In that time, the issue has been debated widely, and each county in the valley has had a chance to participate in planning the future of local air facilities.

But as with every decision, there are alternatives, and those, for the moment, appear better than creating a wholly new airport facility in the Magic Valley.

Furthermore, the patterns of growth seem to be against a second major airport, north of the canyon. While there has been some inconvenience to North Side residents by the present Twin Falls airport site, that inconvenience has not been great. Access to the present airport is direct and reasonably good.

Compared with the major airport at Twin Falls and the smaller one at Hailey, neither Twin Falls County nor Blaine County voted to join the authority.

That left the authority without two badly needed supporters; in the end, that lack certainly helped kill it.

The final nails in the coffin came this summer. The Federal Aviation Administration dropped the authority's proposed site in Jerome County from its national airport plan, and Twin Falls County completed runway-lengthening, which will mean an increase in big-jet traffic.

Disbanding the authority will mean giving up the Jerome County site and dropping the authority's small taxing authority, which has a budget of about \$15,000 in 1992.

Sometime in the future, the Magic Valley may grow to the point where a second major airport north of the canyon may be called for. When that time comes, the authority can be revived, and it certainly will benefit from the hard work and long-range planning that its present leadership gave it.

But for the foreseeable future, the Twin Falls and Hailey facilities appear adequate to handle the air traffic load.



Art Buchwald

Time to get in condition

"All right, for those of you who just get back from wherever you went, the vacation is over. For those of you who couldn't afford to go away, your vacation is over, too."

This will be your fall and winter schedule: There will be TV football on Monday and Thursday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons right up until "60 Minutes," which will be shown in its entirety at the completion of the games. The World Series will be available on alternate evenings. You are advised to consult the local paper for the time in your area.

"Women will be expected to shape up this fall by following either the Jane Fonda exercise method, or some other approved aerobic plan. I want strong, healthy bodies with light muscles, flat tummies, thin thighs and no flabby buttocks sticking out."

"Because of cuts in funds, school semesters will be shorter and school vacations longer. Teachers will once again be underpaid, but they will be expected to do their jobs even if it means doubling up on their classes. No praying in school until we pass a constitutional amendment."

"Public services will be cut back as Reaganomics trickles down to the people. Sacrifices must be made to get the country's economic house in order, particularly in the urban areas where people are hurting the most. No more federal bailouts can be expected for cities or states that sink themselves in financial trouble, except for the three-week period before the November elections. I don't want people on fixed incomes complaining because their money doesn't go as far as it used to. By fighting the cuts, they are only prolonging the recession which was caused by the big spenders in Congress. I expect people to tighten their belts, whether they do it because they can't afford to buy food or go on the Prokudin diet."

"Because of the herpes epidemic, promiscuous sex is out, and I will not permit anyone who engages in it to serve in the armed forces."

"In spite of what I promised you last spring, there is still no mortgage money available for housing, and I want

everyone to stay where they are until the interest rates go down another three or four points, which will be unlikely in the foreseeable future."

"Heating and gas bills will go up, as will telephone rates for local calls. So if you're between a rock and a hard place you will have to choose between keeping warm, having hot water or calling someone you love."

"New automobiles of every size and shape will be plentiful, and I expect everyone to go out and look at them, even if they can't afford to buy one. The banks have informed me they cannot finance cars for the rest of this year until they get their loans paid back by Poland and Mexico."

"The good news is that the new fashions have just come out, and most of the clothes look as if they have been dragged out of the closet. So anything you wear will be in fashion, and no one will be able to tell if it is something just made by a designer or a garment you bought at Goodwill Industries."

"The bad news is that medical costs are going up, and if you get sick this winter you are advised to only go to your doctor for a second opinion."

"Thanks to the National Rifle Association and America's dairy farmers there are enough guns and butter to go around for everyone. Not everybody can afford butter, but you can always buy a gun and hold up someone who is eating."

"We have a wonderful fall and winter prepared for all of you. There will be Columbus Day sales, Thanksgiving Day sales, not to mention 'going out of business' sales, which will take place every day in your favorite shopping mall."

"We want to make 1992 the best year ever, and we can't do it if you dwell on all the bad things that have happened so far. Remember, no matter how bad things get, we all have the Rose Bowl to look forward to January 1."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Letters

Batt, GOP leadership try embarrassment

Phil Batt, David LeRoy or anyone else who is trying to make a campaign issue out of the shortfall in the budget is trying to mislead the people. Although a depressed economy probably is the biggest contributing factor, the simple truth of where the budget was set is that it was done by the Republican-controlled Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. Actually, it was set in the Republican Caucus, and presented to JFAC as a formality, and voted for by the committee which is heavily Republican-dominated.

I sat in the state Senate, and I listened each year as Gov. Evans presented his budget message. Not once have the Republican legislators accepted his budget. Now, Phil Batt is sitting in on those budget messages when I was in the Senate, and he knows very well what the procedures were.

Republican Senate leadership appeared to me to be trying at every opportunity to embarrass the governor. Funny, but I was of the opinion that even Phil Batt didn't go along with all of it, but then, that was before he was a candidate for governor.

JOCK BELL
Carey
Former State Senator
District 21

DWIs need sentencing

I don't recall just exactly what our state lawmakers did in regard to drunk-driving convictions, but the senseless killing of press agent Billy Washer and maiming of Mary Martin and of Janet Gaylor and her husband, and Gregory Scott, who was a drunken driver ran a red light, brings the need for public reaction.

I am MADDT (Mother Against Drunk Drivers).

About a year ago, in speaking with a man hospitalized with a broken body as the result of a similar accident, I expressed the view that we need a uniform national law for mandatory sentencing for DWIs.

"Sentencing," he responded, "They should be executed."

VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

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



James Kilpatrick

"Sensitivity training" courtesy of the government

WASHINGTON — They were ordered to balance cups of water on their heads and then to hum "The Star-Spangled Banner." They were given marshmallows and ordered to hurl them at fellow participants they disagreed with. For hours on end they were bullied and browbeaten in the name of "sensitivity training." And all this was done in Miami this summer of your money.

From time to time in this space, I have reported on small examples that demonstrate how our tax dollars are squandered. Nothing much is gained, it seems to me, by grossing grandly about billions of dollars in waste. No one understands billions of dollars.

But all of us can understand a relatively few thousand dollars. Pray over this one, if you will.

Back in 1964, Congress created the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA). In Section 6 of the act, grants were authorized for vaguely defined "research." In

the current fiscal year, \$48.6 million was made available for such grants.

Down in Miami, the Metropolitan Dade County Transportation Administration cast a hungry eye on that nice chunk of money. This past February, with the unanimous approval of the county commissioners, Metro-Dade officials applied to UMTA for a grant of \$1,125,800 to be paid over a three-year period. On May 7 UMTA approved the application, and the first year's installment of \$362,159 came rolling in.

The program envisioned a labor-management demonstration project with four components — stress management and exercise, quality improvement, capacity training and sensitivity training. The idea of the fourth component was "to assist employees in developing their sensitivities in order to interact successfully with persons of opposite sexes, diverse opinions, cultures, ethnic backgrounds, and with visibly

identifying handicaps for establishing a harmonious work environment."

Toward that end, the transit authority retained Charles H. King as a consultant and instructor. He is a black man, 57, described by the Miami Herald as a "towering figure" who wheels around in a "H-bomb," "insulting" and "bullying" the white employees who were directed to attend his two-day sessions. This is to establish that he is their master.

"You fool!" he bellows at a participant who gets out of line. "How dare any white person tell me I'm wrong!" he booms. In order to establish their submission to his will, the students must obey his orders for such exercises as the cups of water and the thrown marshmallows.

He calls himself "Dr. King," though the title is entirely self-bestowed. In recent years he has been putting on these

performances, he told the Herald, for several major corporations, the U.S. Navy, and for local governments in Atlanta and Boston. He has conducted nine seminars for the Central Intelligence Agency.

King charges \$200 per student. In Miami he had about 250 students, which adds up to about \$50,000. He also had an expense allowance of \$6,225. He stayed in a \$150-a-day suite in the Dadeville Hotel on Miami Beach. Some of the white participants, interviewed by the Herald, thought they got something out of the experience. Others seemed doubtful.

Very well. Eighteen years ago, when the UMTA act was passed, I objected strenuously to the whole idea of federal subsidies for local transit systems. I argued in vain that nothing in the Constitution — not even the most tortured stretching of the Commerce Clause or the General Welfare Clause — could justify such outlays.

The whole program still strikes me as wrong — and such vicious grants as the one in Miami strike me as especially wrong. After all, if the Metro-Dade administration feels it necessary to instruct transit employees in sound nutrition and healthy exercise, why not undertake these banalities with local money?

In Miami's melting pot, racial and ethnic sensitivity is surely desirable, but how did the sensitivity of Dade County bus drivers get to be a national responsibility?

The answer can be found in a letter from transit officials to the Dade County Commissioners, urging approval of the application. The program, it was emphasized repeatedly, would require no local funding. It would be financed "entirely in federal dollars."

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



Ellen Goodman

Television personalizes war, brings its reality home

BOSTON — Now that the fighting is over and the PLO have been shipped off to live in assorted nations, I am left with one lingering image of this war. No, for once, it's not an image I saw on television. It's an image I saw in my lifetime. I've watched a lot of wars in prime time. Usually there are good guys and bad guys. Usually, those wars are resolved before the commercial.

But in the news, it's different. In the news, wars go on and on. In the news, we see less glory and more gore. In the news, the sides are divided into good guys and bad guys, but aggressors and victims.

It was true in Vietnam, it was true in Iran and Iraq, Afghanistan and El Salvador, and now in Lebanon. We beam home the pictures of the wounded, the innocent bystanders, the casualties. And the war lovers don't like that.

Ever since Vietnam, we've heard complaints that television news was somehow

biased. There were angry accusations that the nightly news fomented the protest movement in the Seventies. Now we hear that the camera, simply by filming the uprooted of Beirut, the refuse of war, made a statement against the Israeli military.

There were suggestions that it wasn't quite cricket to offer up "features" on the effects of the war on a family, a street, a building, a neighborhood. I even heard that there was something unfair about "human interest" stories given them names and faces and titles: aunt, son, father.

Well, I think television is biased. To the degree that TV does its job well, tells us the facts of life in a conflict, it is intrinsically anti-war.

It's anti-war because the average person, sitting in the living room responds to another human being. However immunized by years of war movies, we know, as Elliot said in

"E.T.," "This is reality." War may be impersonal. But introduce us to a single person, tell us what she thinks, tell us what he feels, tell us what happened to his or her life — and we will care. It is our saving grace.

In our war-sophisticated world, we have learned that before we can kill people, we have to dehumanize them. They are no longer human beings but gooks or kikes or nimals. The Japanese who experimented on human guinea pigs in World War II called them "murderers," logs of wood.

It is even easier when we lob missiles from an invisible distance or drop bombs from 15,000 feet at "targets," it's more like an Atari game than a murder. Conversely, the more we humanize people, the more we personalize war, the harder it is to commit.

Our ability to make war impersonal is scarier when we think of nuclear war games. Some years ago, Roger Fisher, a Harvard

Law School professor, made a radical proposal for bringing nuclear war home to the man who could actually wage it. We would implant the code needed to fire the first missiles in a capsule near the heart of a volunteer. The President would have to kill one human being before he could kill millions.

"I made the suggestion," says Fisher now, "to demonstrate the difference between the abstract question of saying that I am prepared to kill 20 million people in the defense of freedom and the personal human question saying I am prepared to kill somebody I know, in order to do this."

There's a difference between saying, we'll exercise Plan A, Option B8 and Biting 14b, and George, I'm afraid I have to kill you in order to exercise the nuclear option. Shall we do it right here on the White House carpet or in the bathroom? "It brings home what it's about."

In conventional warfare, television does the same sort of thing. It brings home what war is

all about: killing, wounding, destroying. It doesn't film ideals, but realities. TV isn't in the war room at the computer room, but the hospital room.

This is not unabashed praise of TV. There are enormous risks in inflated war coverage. It's easy to make yesterday's villain into today's victim. It's easy to portray self-defense as aggression, and be manipulated into sympathy for terrorists.

But if we can't solve problems by confrontations that are resolved before the commercial, if war usually produces victims, not answers, then we have to see in human terms and witness the personal edge of devastation.

There are people who worry that humanizing war will undermine our resolve to wage it. I say, that is our greatest hope.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

News briefs

Demos blast Batt's TV ad

BOISE (UPI) — Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt is relying on a "dishonest and unethical" political advertisement in his effort to unseat Gov. John Evans, leaders of the state Democratic Party charged Monday.

Party Chairwoman Marie Hanzel of Burley said the current Batt television ad — which claims Evans is the only governor in Idaho history who failed to balance the state budget — amounts to a "compound set of lies, and everyone connected with state government is aware of it."

She said the party will ask television stations which are running the Batt ad to provide free response time to Democrats, and may consider seeking a court injunction if the ads continue to air.

Batt on Monday defended his ads as necessary to inform state residents about the budget-juggling activities of his Democratic opponent.

Board studies fire controls

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board has formed a three-member committee to help find alternatives to paying federal agencies for fighting fires on state lands.

The Department of Lands had requested \$279,000 to pay the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service to control blazes that break out on state property.

But the Land Board at a meeting Monday decided to "explore other alternatives" before granting any appropriation requests, said Pat Costello, legal counsel to Gov. John Evans.

Award to Meridian woman

CALDWELL (UPI) — A Meridian woman who had a portion of her right arm amputated after a machinery accident four years ago has won a \$913,000 settlement in Third District Court.

Kim McWaters won the settlement following a jury trial last week. She had filed a \$7.5 million suit against the Better-Built-Potato Seed Cutter Co. of Salt Lake City and the firm's owner Soren Peterson.

Shooting case trial opens

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Jury selection began Monday in First District Court for the murder trial of John D. Merrifield, who is accused of shooting a Coeur d'Alene man at a city hotel in December, 1979.

For nearly three years, Merrifield, 37, has avoided court on the first-degree murder charge by escaping from jail and twice changing his plea. He is charged with fatally shooting James Leo McWaters, 40, of the Coeur d'Alene Sheraton-Arms Hotel, in downtown Coeur d'Alene.

Inmate says call monitored

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State Penitentiary inmate claims a telephone call he made to his attorney was monitored by prison officials, according to a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court Monday.

Gary Dean Garzee's case against Warden Darrol Gardner and Officer Willard Brewer contends his March 29 telephone call to his attorney was monitored in an attempt to gain evidence against him. Judge Martin Callister Monday granted Garzee's request to file the case although the inmate could not afford to pay filing fees.

Women convicts may fill new jail

BOISE (UPI) — The opening of a women's prison in Orofino will cause the number of female convicts in Idaho to double, Idaho Department of Corrections Director Bill Crowl said Monday.

"History shows that once you open an institution, it will fill up," Crowl said at a Board of Corrections meeting.

The board will decide budget requests for the remainder of this year and next year by Friday, when the figures must be submitted to Gov. John Evans. Evans then will make his recommendation on the agency's budget to the Legislature.

But the board heard some discouraging advice from Legislative Fiscal Office analyst John Anderson, who said a planned request for a \$16 million budget was "unrealistic." Anderson said the state's economic conditions are severe, and he said an estimated shortfall of \$42 million in this year's budget probably is too low.

"A \$16 million request is probably an unrealistic budget," Anderson told the board. "The pressures are greater than they've ever been for the distribution of revenues. I consider

myself to be one of the optimists: in the last several months, I haven't seen one piece of data that is encouraging."

Crowl told the board his plans for opening the Orofino facility next summer require a \$70,000 supplemental appropriation to pay for one-time capital outlays and the hiring of a superintendent who could begin hiring personnel and prepare the facility for a mid-summer opening.

If the supplemental appropriation is not granted, the opening of the new prison would be delayed about six months, Crowl said.

The new prison will house female inmates who "now" are at the North Idaho Correctional Institute in Cottonwood. There are about 30 inmates at Cottonwood, and the new Orofino facility will be able to hold about 85 women.

"It's imperative we get that institution (at Orofino) open as quickly as possible," Crowl said. "The females have been at Cottonwood since May 1976. It's been a temporary program since that time."

MELIQUALE'S Electronics And SONY ARE COOKIN' UP THE HOTTEST DEALS IN TOWN!

DON'T GO TO WORK THURSDAY
Mel Will Save You More Than You Can Earn!

TV's, Stereos,
Walkmans, VCR's...
SONY'S COMPLETE LINE!

WATCH FOR OUR AD IN THURSDAY'S TIMES-NEWS!

LAST OF SEASON LAWN MOWER SALE!

<h3>Eversharp 18"</h3> <p>18" Cut/3 HP Model 112-020-205</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A popular favorite proven and priced right... great value for trimming or a small yard. Integral wheel bearings 4-position manual height adjustment: 1" to 3" 3 HP B&S engine, 9.02 cu. in. Rewind start Remote throttle Optional grass catcher: 192.043 <p>Reg. \$124.95 BIG SALE PRICE \$109.95</p>	<h3>Eversharp Deluxe 20"</h3> <p>20" Cut/3 1/2 HP Model 112-072-205</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7.00" x 1.50" poly wheels Fortiflex wheel bearings 5-position quick external height adjustment: 1" to 3" 3 HP B&S engine, 9.02 cu. in. Remote throttle Optional grass catcher: 192.043 <p>Reg. \$145.95 BIG SALE PRICE \$129.95</p>	<h3>Eversharp Deluxe 22"</h3> <p>22" Cut/3 1/2 HP Model 112-082-205</p> <p>Same as Model 112-072, plus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 22" blades 8.00" x 1.75" steel wheels w/hubs Oil dip stick Chrome folding handle Vertical pull start <p>Reg. \$165.95 BIG SALE PRICE \$139.95</p>
<h3>Eversharp Rear Drive Self Propelled 22"</h3> <p>22" Cut 4 HP Model 122-282-205</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8.00" x 1.75" steel wheels Ball bearings 5-position quick external height adjustment: 1" to 3 1/2" Front and rear deck baffles 4 HP B&S engine, 9.02 cu. in. Remote throttle Rear wheel drive Vertical pull start Oil dipstick <p>Reg. \$229.95 BIG SALE PRICE \$199.95</p>	<h3>Eversharp Imperial 22"</h3> <p>22" Cut/3 1/2 HP Model 122-342-205</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8.00" x 1.75" steel wheels Fortiflex wheel bearings 5-position quick external height adjustment: 1" to 3" Snap-Lock grass catcher attachment (pat. pending) 3 1/2 HP B&S engine, 9.02 cu. in. Rewind start Remote throttle Handle-mounted, variable-speed clutch <p>Reg. \$329.95 BIG SALE PRICE \$249.95</p> <p>BEST BUY</p>	<h3>Classic 22"</h3> <p>22" Cut/4 HP Model 122-370-205</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ball bearings Poly hub caps All steel deck Snap-Lock grass catcher attachment (pat. pending) 4 HP B&S engine, 11.39 cu. in. Vertical pull start Remote throttle <p>Reg. \$349.95 BIG SALE PRICE \$299.95</p>
<h3>Lawn King Rear-Engine Riding Mowers</h3> <p>30" 7 HP Model 132-412-205</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30" blade Cushioned contour seat 5-position cutting height adjustment lever 5-speed automatic drive (pat. pending) Automatic type differential 3 HP B&S engine, 19.44 cu. in. <p>Reg. \$899.95 BIG SALE PRICE \$729.95</p>	<h3>Ranch King Deluxe 11 HP Lawn Tractor</h3> <p>38" Cut/11 HP 3 Speed Classic Model 132-497-205</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mounted front axle 11 HP B&S engine, 24.36 cu. in. synchro balanced Safety interlock system 3-speed transaxle drive to wheels 3 position cutting height adjustment blade engagement lever Headlights and ammeter Color red <p>Reg. \$1,149.95 BIG SALE PRICE \$969.95</p>	<h3>Ranch King Deluxe 11 HP Lawn Tractor</h3> <p>38" Cut/11 HP 5-Speed Classic Model 132-498-205</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pivoted front axle 11 HP B&S engine, 24.36 cu. in. synchro balanced Safety interlock system 5-speed transaxle drive to wheels 3 position cutting height adjustment blade engagement lever Headlights and ammeter Color red <p>Reg. \$1,199.95 BIG SALE PRICE \$999.95</p>

BUY YOUR LAWN MOWER WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE... D & B SUPPLY



D & B Supply Co.

STORE HOURS:
8:30-5:30 DAILY
10:00-4:00 SUNDAY


ADDISON AVE. E.

D & B SUPPLY

ADDISON AVE. E.

BANK CARDS WELCOME

"Convert your 'All-Savers' into high, insured tax free interest!"



Insured Municipal Income Trust

IMIT

10.5%*

"My Edward D. Jones & Co. representative showed me a good way to continue earning high tax-free interest even though my All-Savers certificate has matured. In addition to high interest, I'll receive —

- Insured investment
- AAA-rating
- Convenience of no clipping coupons or bookkeeping
- Monthly, quarterly, or semi-annual interest

3 offices to serve you in the Magic Valley Area:

BURLEY **TWIN FALLS**

Steve Sams Bob Seibel Roscoe Patton Gene Sturgill

1327 Albion 135 Shoshone St. N. 1027 Blue Lakes

678-1131 733-4925 734-9106

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

1. *The rating is due to an insurance policy and makes only to the bonds in the portfolio and not to the trust itself. The insurance does not remove market risk which does not guarantee the market value of the units. The details of the insurance policy are more fully described in the prospectus. No representation is made as to the ability of the trust to meet its obligations.

2. *The return represents the net annual interest after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either interest rates and with particular payment methods.

3. *Portions of the income may be subject to state and local taxes.

This is neither an offer nor a solicitation of an offer to buy a unit of the fund. The offering of units is made only by the prospectus and only those states in which the units may legally be offered.

Please send me a free IM-IT prospectus.

Name _____

Street _____

City/State/Zip _____ Business Phone _____

*A prospectus containing more complete information about the IM-IT fund including all charges and expenses will be sent upon receipt of this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest. Send no money.



What's what

Business reporters of reliable reputation claim one out of every three corporate managers in the United States is looking for work. Maybe not intensively. Many just put out resumes, almost casually. But their eyes cut constantly askance with an oblique interest in something elsewhere.

"With a name like Smuckers, it's got to be good." You've heard that on TV, no doubt. The voice belongs to Mason Adams, the same fellow who plays the managing editor on the "Lou Grant" show.

If you want that picture to stay as straight as you hang it, paste a piece of sandpaper to its back.

MELTING ICE

Q. A glass of water topped off with enough ice cubes to pyramid above the brim does not overflow when the cubes melt. Why not?

A. That's right, they won't raise the water level at all. The space they displace when frozen is equal to the space they fill when melted.

Q. What's the only kind of plastic surgery that leaves no scars?

A. You mean no visible scars? The nose job. Its scars are inside.

Q. What's a reasonable price for a four-passenger airplane? Likewise, for such a helicopter?

A. Plane, maybe \$20,000. Copter, \$350,000. Some difference. Experts say the helicopter costs so much because "Everything on it oscillates, vibrates, rotates, and tries to fly off." So its made with special metals to near perfect tolerances.

SUCCESS

What's success? Ralph Waldo Emerson put it this way: "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

If she's widowed after age 56, odds run only seven in 100 that she'll ever marry again.

Address mail to: L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

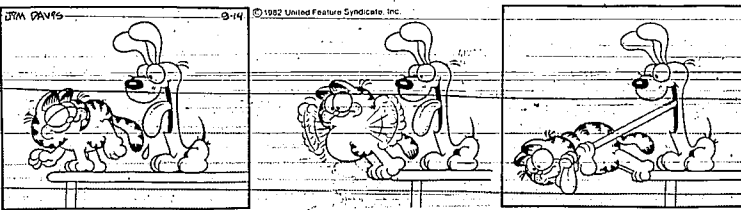
- | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Tour | 55 Metairie | 26 Russian |
| 1 Soothing | 27 The Yellow | earth | news agency |
| 2 Ribbon | 28 Brick Road | 58 Nearby | 27 Proportion |
| 3 fabric | 32 Swiss river | 62 Galt | 28 Bedouins |
| 10 African | 33 Pastor's | 63 Valerio | 29 Rich fabric |
| republic | place | Harpur | 30 Throw into |
| 14 Med. subJ. | 34 Poor grade | 64 Fed | confusion |
| 15 Protective | 35 Can. prov. | 65 Old slave | 31 Irish |
| case | 36 Fortifies | 66 Alpine song | playwright |
| 16 Dark to | 37 tion | 67 Lempreys | 33 Monny |
| poets | 41 Kinsman | grandson | 43 Adam's |
| 17 Not too far | 42 Loma | 37 Wizard of | grandson |
| away | 44 Choir voice | 1 Commanded | 38 Menlo Park |
| 20 Naval | 45 Small bone | 2 Shortly | 40 Altar end |
| rank: abbr. | 47 Size up | 3 Rules | of a church |
| 21 Je | 49 Movie dog | 4 Paak: abbr. | 43 Spt's |
| 22 "A Bell | 50 Quarrel | 5 Student's | follower |
| for" | 51 Telephone | millau | 44 Military |
| 23 Medicinal | word | 6 Mountain | courtesy |
| plant | 52 Diamonds, | 47 Situated | abho the top |
| 24 Fair | for example | 7 Scarlett's | 48 Japanese |
| | | home | premier |
| | | 8 Japanese | statesman |
| | | 9 Tchrs.' org. | 50 Shoe |
| | | 10 Sheep place | leather |
| | | 11 Hebrew | 51 Kind of |
| | | title | mail |
| | | 12 Cut of meat | 52 Falls |
| | | 13 Division | 53 Diving bird |
| | | word | 54 Like tame |
| | | 18 Game place | horses |
| | | 19 Santa's | 55 "This |
| | | olander | one's" |
| | | 23 Declare | 56 Yae |
| | | 24 Health Fr. | 57 Sea birds |
| | | 25 Military | Waterless |
| | | academy | 60 Even if, |
| | | litters | 61 Way: abbr. |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

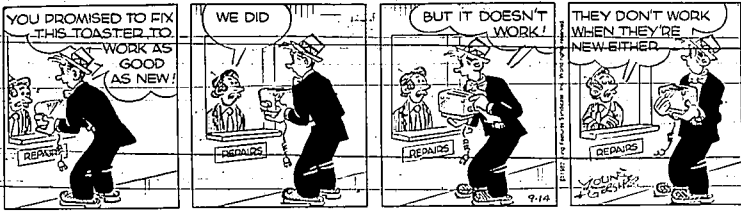
1. LIEGE 2. CUBAN 3. ST. 4. TIDIE 5. ANILISE 6. ECHIO 7. DIFFERENCE 8. UCOIN 9. TATIA 10. TAIL 11. EWE 12. CLASTERS 13. DIESEL 14. SUN 15. ENACT 16. CATION 17. CRIST 18. TITHE 19. OT 10 20. FEATS 21. FALES 22. MIEN 23. ASSISTS 24. PLATITEIR 25. ER 26. MIA 27. TAD 28. RODE 29. RICH 30. RICH 31. RICH 32. RICH 33. RICH 34. RICH 35. RICH 36. RICH 37. RICH 38. RICH 39. RICH 40. RICH 41. RICH 42. RICH 43. RICH 44. RICH 45. RICH 46. RICH 47. RICH 48. RICH 49. RICH 50. RICH 51. RICH 52. RICH 53. RICH 54. RICH 55. RICH 56. RICH 57. RICH 58. RICH 59. RICH 60. RICH 61. RICH 62. RICH 63. RICH 64. RICH 65. RICH 66. RICH 67. RICH 68. RICH 69. RICH 70. RICH 71. RICH 72. RICH 73. RICH 74. RICH 75. RICH 76. RICH 77. RICH 78. RICH 79. RICH 80. RICH 81. RICH 82. RICH 83. RICH 84. RICH 85. RICH 86. RICH 87. RICH 88. RICH 89. RICH 90. RICH 91. RICH 92. RICH 93. RICH 94. RICH 95. RICH 96. RICH 97. RICH 98. RICH 99. RICH 100. RICH

Comics

Garfield



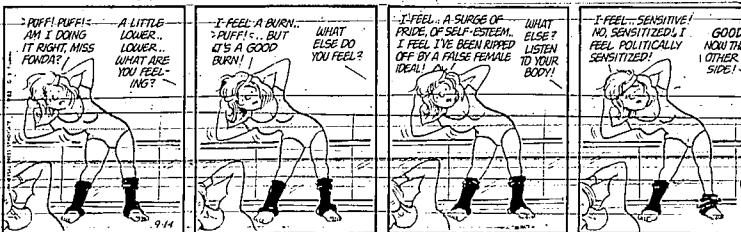
Blondie



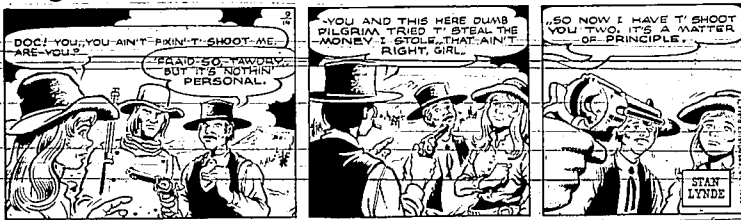
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



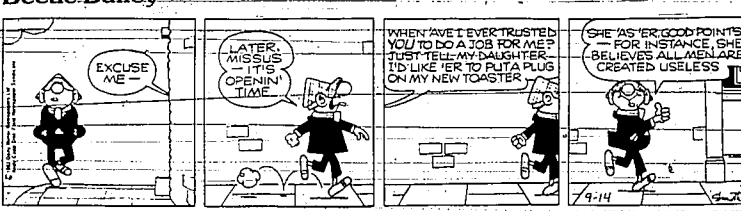
Latigo



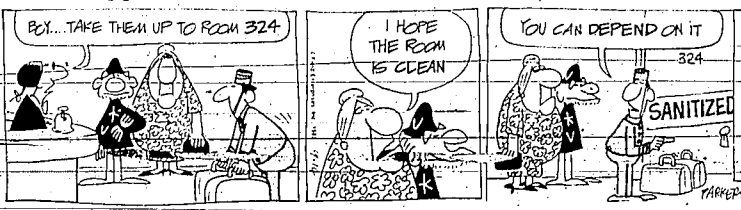
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite an early morning annoyance you can easily attain your personal desires later in the day. Make yourself available to new contact who can be helpful to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid an irate associate in the morning and then the rest of the day goes smoothly for you. Be more positive minded.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do necessary work early in the day and then get in touch with higher-ups for the advice you need. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make progress where new situations of importance are concerned. New allies can be helpful to you now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to lose your temper in a family dispute even though you could be right. Show more affection for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what is expected of you by associates and then you can coordinate efforts most intelligently. Use common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study career matters and plan to handle assignments wisely. Do something to build up your strength. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to engage in recreational activities that you enjoy. Bring your best skills to the attention of higher-ups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to entertain persons who can help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. A new project needs more study.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Arrange a meeting with key persons so you can advance more quickly. The evening should be quiet and restful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Finding a better method of operating can pave the way to greater success. Be sure to cut down on unnecessary expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may feel at a low ebb in the morning but the rest of the day you can accomplish a great deal. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to obtain the truth of a situation that is puzzling to you. Be sure your work is done before engaging in recreation.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she should be taught humanitarianism to go along with the desire to get ahead. Don't neglect religious training. Be sure to expose to sports and teach fair play.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1982 with 108 days left.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Margaret Sanger, American pioneer leader in the birth control movement, was born on Sept. 14, 1883.

On this date in history:

In 1847, Mexico City was occupied by the U.S. Army.

In 1901, President William McKinley died from wounds inflicted by an assassin eight days earlier.

In 1963, the first quintuplets in U.S. history to survive were born in Aberdeen, S.D., to Mrs. Andrew Flath.

In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton a saint, the first American to be canonized.

The Times-News

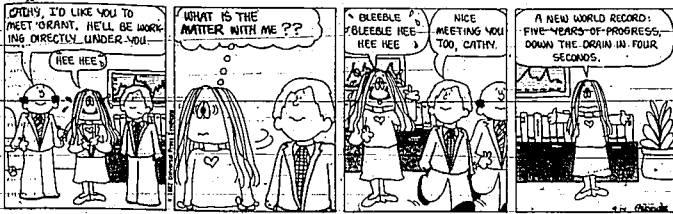
Action Ads

3 lines

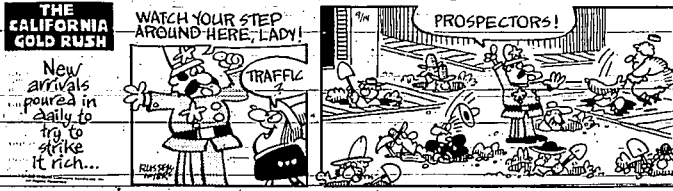
7 days

\$5

Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items for \$1,000 or less. (Non-refundable. Extra lines \$50 each.)



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



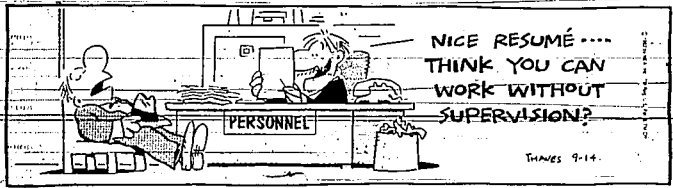
Peanuts



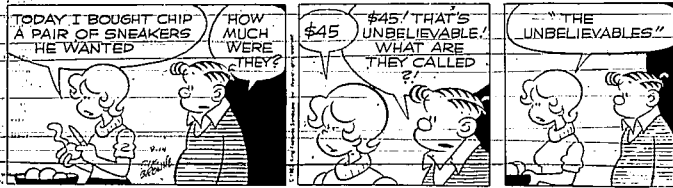
The Born Loser



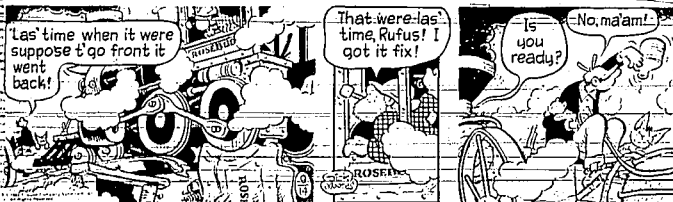
Frank and Ernest



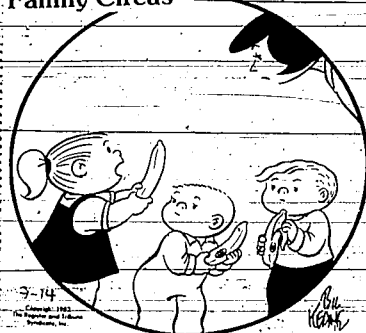
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Crash injures Princess Grace

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco suffered multiple fractures and her 17-year-old daughter Stephanie was slightly injured Monday when a vintage car driven by the former American movie idol lost its brakes, plunged off a winding hillside and caught fire.

The two were rescued by a 62-year-old flower nursery owner who extinguished a fire in the motor dragged Stephanie from the car and called emergency aid to rescue the

53-year-old Princess Grace — trapped behind the driver's wheel.

A spokesman for the royal palace in Monaco said the princess, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia who gave up a brilliant career in Hollywood to marry the dashing Prince Ranier III in 1956, suffered a fractured right thighbone, a broken rib and a shattered collarbone.

The palace said the accident was caused by brake failure as the British-made car was trying to nego-

late a sharp turn on a snaking mountain road between the town of La Turbie and the main road of the Cote d'Azur region.

Stephanie, the younger of the royal couple's two daughters, was slightly bruised in the accident but otherwise uninjured the palace said.

Both were rushed to a hospital named after Grace, where they were reported in good condition. It was not clear how long they would be hospitalized.

BIGGEST
GUN SALE EVER
... IS HERE!
30% OFF ALL RIFLES
RED'S TRADING POST
TWIN FALLS

Indira to Russia

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will hold two meetings next week in Moscow.

The controversial sale of uranium for the U.S.-built Tarapur nuclear plant near Bombay will not be on the agenda.

Mexicans demand pay hikes

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Leftist leaders vowed to press for emergency salary hikes Monday to counter Mexico's deepening economic crisis, which threw 600,000 workers out of jobs in the first half of 1982.

About 100 organizations, including the nation's leading leftist parties, united to demand an emergency salary hike to offset a 70 percent inflation rate.

The leaders of the unions, student groups and parties, who met in a marathon weekend session, also called for a demonstration Sept. 27 to protest any possible government-imposed austerity measures.

Private and government firms alike are hit hard by Mexico's financial crisis, caused by a drop in foreign revenues that has left the country without dollars to pay its \$60-billion foreign debt; the developing world's largest.

Mexico's economic problems and the imposition of strict exchange controls Sept. 1 continued to hurt tourism.

Mexicana Airlines canceled its Monday flight to Chicago and several domestic flights because not enough passengers were flying, airport officials reported.

SPHERES
Entertaining in the lounge
Now thru Saturday
The Sandpiper
RESTAURANTS
1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-7000

War barriers to trade end

LONDON (UPI) — Britain Monday announced it agreed with Argentina to lift mutual economic sanctions the nations imposed against each other during the war in the Falkland Islands.

The agreement to lift sanctions imposed a day after Argentina invaded the 300-island South Atlantic archipelago was reached at last week's International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings in Toronto, the Treasury said.

"Financial restrictions imposed on Argentine residents (of Great Britain) and the Argentine government on April 3 are to be discontinued from midnight Monday," a Treasury announcement said.

"At the same time, the Argentine authorities will discontinue discriminatory financial restrictions against the United Kingdom, including financial restrictions on United Kingdom businesses operating in Argentina," it said.

1/2 OFF
With Nutri/System you can lose up to a pound a day. And not gain it back!

Mary Hartman after losing 65 pounds on the Nutri/System program.

1/2 OFF!
Extended! One Week To 9/17/82
1/2 OFF Program Cost
Enroll in the program any of the Medical Centers listed, and we'll deduct half of the price from your program. Offer valid for 30 days. Customer only. One coupon per customer. Expires 9/17/82.

nutri/system
weight loss centers
Over 500 Centers Nationwide

Call today for a free, no-obligation consultation.

TWIN FALLS
734-0405
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

STOP!

STOP SMOKING!

HEALTHBREAK, this pleasant-tasting, medicated gum was designed and formulated by leading physicians in the field of smoking cessation to aid smokers who want to **BREAK THE CIGARETTE HABIT.**

HEALTHBREAK changes the taste of cigarettes. When using the **HEALTHBREAK** medication, each inhalation of each cigarette is unpleasant and nasty tasting.

\$19.95

CROWLEY PHARMACY
DOWN TOWN ON THE MALL
MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
598 ADDISON AVE. W.

News briefs

Aviation pioneer Ryan dies

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Funeral services were being arranged Monday for T. Claude Ryan, one of the last pioneering giants of American aviation, whose design career reached from Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis to the nation's first moon-landing radar systems.

Ryan, founder of the company known today as Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical, died Saturday night in his sleep. He was 84.

Arrangements were to be completed as soon as a son, Stephen, vacationing in Europe, could be located, a spokeswoman for Ryan Corp. said.

Ryan, who began his aeronautical activities in San Diego in 1922, was working on design of a new aircraft as recently as the day before his death, his son and partner in Ryan, Jerome Ryan, said.

Fire crews 'hold their own'

CALISTOGA, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters were "holding their own" late Monday as the flames that blackened nearly 4,000 acres "skunked around," flaring up and down with the erratic winds near California's wine country.

"We're holding our own," said Tom Randolph, California Division of Forestry spokesman. "The fire has really skunked around today. By that, I mean it has flared up and down throughout the day."

The fire whipped by erratic winds played tag with firefighters Monday in a rugged canyon where the fire had already blackened nearly 4,000 acres.

Oregon escapee in custody

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — An Oregon State Penitentiary escapee has been lodged in the Deschutes County Jail after he and two others were arrested by law-enforcement officials investigating a stolen car report, officials say.

Arrested late Saturday were prison escapee David L. Selmer, 26, Michael Simons, 36, and Nancy R. Monock, 22, the Deschutes County sheriff's office reported Monday.

Selmer was being held as a prison escapee and on \$5,000 bond and on two grand theft warrants issued in Boise County, Idaho, where the vehicle allegedly had been stolen. Ms. Monock was held on the theft counts and on charges of second-degree criminal mischief and resisting arrest.

Astronauts' induction set

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (UPI) — Ten Gemini astronauts will be inducted into the International Space Hall of Fame Oct. 2, officials of the Hall announced Monday.

John Young, the first person to fly in space five times and the commander of the space orbiter Columbia on its maiden flight, is among the inductees. He also is scheduled to speak at the induction ceremony.

Wilson settles out of court

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Flip Wilson has agreed to pay \$95,000 to the family of a construction worker who was buried alive in a cave-in while working under the comedian's beachfront Malibu home, it was disclosed Monday.

Isidro Nava, 35, of Buena Park, Calif., was killed in October 1978 while excavating under the porch of Wilson's house.

The suit was scheduled for trial this month but was ended in a settlement worked out by attorneys for the two sides and Superior Court Judge Maria Clinco.

Radiation suit to open today

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson has agreed to testify in a bellwether suit that may determine if the federal government pays hundreds of millions of dollars in radiation damages to more than 1,000 Arizona, Nevada and Utah residents.

The U.S. District Court trial begins today, but Matheson's office said Monday the governor will not be a witness until mid-October. Matheson is a native of Panguitch, Utah, one of the towns dented by fallout from Nevada atom bomb tests.

Attorneys representing the plaintiffs wrote the governor several weeks ago asking him to be a witness.

The civil suit in the U.S. District Court for Utah is expected to last three months and potentially affects about 1,200 alleged victims of radiation exposure in above-ground atomic bomb tests in Nevada during the 1950s and early 1960s.

Attorney Ralph Hunsaker said he will call about 70 witnesses in his attempt to prove catastrophic government negligence in the case of Irene Allen, et al., vs. the United States before Federal Judge Bruce S. Jenkins.

When the suit was originally filed in August of 1979, there were about 400 plaintiffs. But, the number has consistently increased and there are now nearly 1,200 plaintiffs from Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

The Allen suit involves 24 plaintiffs selected by the court to be representative of the various cancers and other illnesses the victims claim resulted from exposure to the open-air nuclear tests.

The suit was brought by people who lived in southern Utah, northern Arizona and southeastern Nevada during the years of above-ground atomic bomb detonations at the Nevada Test Site, north of Las Vegas.

Jury starts its work in Corona death case

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — The fate of suspected mass murderer Juan Corona was placed in the hands of a jury of seven men and five women at 2:30 p.m. Monday, ending the seven-month, \$5 million retrial.

Shortly after retiring to deliberate, the jurors announced a tax attorney, Brian Hast, had been elected foreman.

The jury also asked the court to provide all 899 exhibits from the trial, which included weapons, bloody clothing and photo of wounds of the 25 victims.

Jurors were ordered sequestered for the duration of their deliberations and will not be permitted to watch television, read newspapers or leave their hotel rooms unless accompanied by a bailiff.

As jurors filed out of the courtroom, they shook hands and hugged the four alternate jurors who were allowed to return home but advised by the judge not to discuss the case or form any opinions about Corona's guilt or innocence. The alternate jurors will remain on call in case they are needed during the deliberations.

The trial ended after 12 days of closing arguments in which Corona was accused of the machete slaying 25 farm workers in 1971.

The prosecution, which had taken nine of the 12 days, had been told to conclude by noon Monday. As the deadline approached, Ronald Fahey, a special prosecutor, kept talking past a five minute warning until Superior Judge Richard F. Patton interrupted to say, "Your time has concluded, Mr. Fahey."

Corona, 49, was convicted before Judge Patton in 1973 of hacking the victims to death with a machete and burying the bodies in peach orchards along the Feather River.

Five years later, the convictions were reversed by the California Supreme Court because his defense was found to have been grossly incompetent. The defense attorney rested without calling any witnesses, not even Corona.

The second trial was so complicated it cost \$5.2 million.

New meaning for 'lane change' now

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The back door of a Brink's armored car flew open Monday, spilling \$7,000 worth of nickels, dimes and quarters along the Hollywood Freeway and creating a new meaning for the term "lane change."

State Transportation Department crews took more than an hour to shovel, sweep and pluck the coins from a quarter-mile stretch of the freeway, part of U.S. 101, as hundreds of irate drivers fumed in a traffic jam that snaked several miles from near the Hollywood Bowl to downtown Los Angeles.

"The money hit the freeway and just went everywhere," Caltrans supervisor Jerry Holcomb said. "It was spread maybe a quarter of a mile long on all lanes."

A uniformed private security guard who was following the truck stood watch while the crew cleaned up the coins, nearly all of which were recovered.

\$2.95 "POULTRY PARTY"

ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.



DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

Includes soup or juice, tossed salad, rolls & butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS TO GO AVAILABLE

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

All Day Tuesday
PAN FRIED CHICKEN

includes: Vegetable, mashed potatoes & gravy, apple fritter, soup or salad, biscuits with honey butter, fresh watermelon slice.

\$2.85

The Ailey

Try Our Delicious Sunday Brunch!

121 4th Avenue S. At Shoshone 734-9802

HOURS: Open Daily 4 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Fri., Sat., Sun. 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Tues.-Thurs. 11 P.M.

hydrotube SPECIALS!

MONDAY FAMILY NITE

Unlimited rides per person

\$10

WEEK NITES

Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7-10
Unlimited rides per person

\$4

WEDNESDAY LADIES NITE

All Ladies 14 & over 7-10 P.M.

FREE SATURDAY

Unlimited rides per person

\$5

Mon-Fri. 10:00-12:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00-11:00 a.m.
CLOSING 11:00 a.m.
Reg. 10 RIDES \$3

hydrotube

THE SEE THRU WATERSLIDE
TWIN FALLS Across from K-Mart

the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875

7:15 7:00 JEROME CINEMA	Ends Thursday DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAINS
7:00 9:05 TWIN FALLS CINEMA	E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
7:15 9:30 JEROME CINEMA	BURT REYNOLDS • DOLLY PARTON THIS LITTLE WAREHOUSE IN TEXAS
7:00 9:10 JEROME CINEMA	Held Over ROCKY III
7:10 9:20 TWIN FALLS CINEMA	Ends Thurs ENDANGERED SPECIES
Open 8:45 TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVING	Ends Thursday Lunch Wagon Glide AND Summer Camp

Coming Soon!

Ever since two enterprising young men turned the City-Market into a movie business, people have been dying to get in.

HENRY WINKLER

NIGHT SHIFT

Starts Friday

HIGH SCHOOL TEASERS

and

Come Play with Us

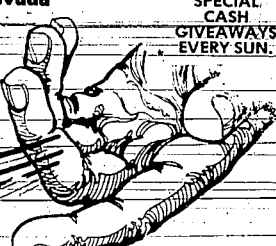
Open Fri., Sat., Sun.

TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU


"The Friendliest Spot in Nevada"

Barton's

CASINO
HOTEL
CAFE



Featuring
Johnny Western



A very talented singer, composer offering many old favorites like "Cool Waters" and "Tumbling Tumbleweeds"

Tuesday Night Steak Special

12 oz. T-Bone steak, onion rings, baked potato, garlic bread, corn on the cob, salad bar, dessert & coffee.

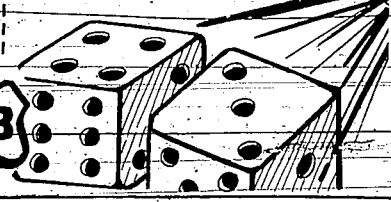
ONLY \$6.95

Wed. Nite Inflation Fighter
Broasted Chicken, braised short ribs, mashed potatoes & gravy, salad bar, vegetable, rolls & coffee.
\$2.00

Thurs. Nite Int'l Buffet
Pork, chicken, veal, penne, spaghetti, vegetable, fried noodles, salad bar, dessert, rolls & coffee.
\$4.95

Barton's

JACKPOT, NEVADA



Call Toll Free
734-1393

For 10 additional weeks

Idaho's jobless eligible for extra benefits

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only a few area residents applied Monday for the newly extended unemployment compensation.

But between 50 and 80 Twin Falls County residents, who have been out of work for a year and who have exhausted all other relief, are expected to register this week for the new federal program, predicts Jim Ingalls, the state employment office manager in Twin Falls.

"We've just had a handful apply today, but then people will sign up any time this week, and they'll still be registered as starting Sunday," Ingalls says.

The new program, funded entirely by the federal government, will make about \$2.2 billion available to Americans who have been unable to find work, yet have exhausted all other types unemployment compensation.

In Idaho, existing unemployment compensation was good for up to one year, thanks to the additional 13-week coverage adopted by the Legislature last winter.

The new federal program offers an additional 10 weeks of relief.

"People are only eligible for this new extension program if they have exhausted all the other forms of compensation and are still actively seeking work," says a state employment spokesman, Randy Furniss.

More than two million unemployed workers

are expected to qualify for the emergency program, nationwide. But Furniss says the program "has been implemented so quickly that we really haven't had time to estimate how many Idahoans may participate."

Because of the state's high unemployment, primarily in the north, Idaho has qualified for a 10-week compensation program. There are 14 states that, because of lower unemployment rates, are eligible only for either six or eight-week programs.

In Twin Falls County, Ingalls expects a wide array of people to participate in the extension.

"The unemployment problem here covers everybody," he says. "We have just as many retail people out of work as construction workers."

But throughout the Magic Valley, Furniss says, the recipients primarily will be from housing or construction backgrounds.

"There also will be quite a few timber-related workers, but mostly in the Challis and Salmon areas," he says.

Statewide, Furniss says that timber, mining and construction workers will make up the bulk of the people participating in the program.

"These are the people who have been unemployed the longest, on average, and therefore, they are the ones who have already used up the other types of relief," he says.

Idaho's unemployment rate during August was 9.1 percent.

Under the regular federal program, up to 39

weeks of compensation is available. The additional state-funded 13-week program extended the payments to up to one year.

The 10-week program, which began this week, will be available only through March 31, 1983.

"Payments cannot be retroactive," Furniss says.

Under the program, unemployed workers are required to accept any type of work offered them "that they are capable of doing, regardless of what their profession or last job might have involved," Furniss says.

And if that job pays more than the minimum wage — \$15 a week — the worker is no longer eligible for unemployment compensation.

Donations to relocate beavers hit \$2,100

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The execution date for the beavers at the bankrupt Rupert Beaver Ranches has passed, and about 250 beavers remain alive and well at the company's Heyburn farm.

But those beavers should be released to adoptive homes by Thursday, says Teresa Kloos, the trustee who took over the company last spring.

About 1,000 beavers were at the farm several weeks ago, when she made the decision to find homes for as many as possible and then kill the remaining animals. She scheduled the execution for this past Sunday.

But after the tale of the beaver ranch received national attention, Kloos got enough offers of homes, and money to pay for the relocation, that she canceled the execution.

However, the job of relocating the beavers has taken longer and proved costlier — than she expected, Kloos said Monday.

As a trustee of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, she was placed in charge of the company, but she did not use her own money to pay for the operation. Kloos sold some of the company's property to raise money to run the facility. Also, some money came in from investors who owned beavers at the ranch and who continued to pay for their care.

Giving the animals away, after it became apparent there was no market for the animals or their pelts, has cost her about \$500 in long-distance phone calls and countless tanks of gas, she says.

At first, Kloos was reluctant to accept donations, believing most would not be needed to pay for the relocation. She has accepted five donations, ranging from as high as \$1,000 to as low as \$20, and totaling more than \$2,100. But she will need more donations to pay for moving the rest of the animals, Kloos says.

So far, the beavers have been released on private land around Halley, Ketchum — and Gooding — and in northern Idaho and Oregon.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management had been reported interested in putting some beavers in a federal game preserve in Utah. But the bureau has postponed that action while it studies the idea further.



Need some used concrete?

Excavation work is under way at the site of the new Idaho First National Bank in downtown Twin Falls. The half-block area, bounded by Shoshone Street North, Third Avenue North and Second Street

North, once housed several commercial and office buildings. Demolition began in August and the last wall came down Monday.

Tax Commission promises prompt action on appeal

Of Twin Falls County tax assessments

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Tax Commission officials are expected to decide within one week whether to rescind their order to increase property-tax assessments by 15 percent on urban residential properties within Twin Falls County.

That was the outcome of a session Monday in Twin Falls between Tax Commission representatives and Twin Falls County officials.

In addition to county officials, Tax Commissioners Larry Loney and Darwin Young, and Paul Adams, the Tax Commission's property-tax division chief, attended the meeting. Also present were state Sens. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and John Barker, R-Buhl, and state Reps. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, and Lawrence Knigge, R-Elmer.

County officials asked for the meeting in an effort to avoid a lawsuit, which they say could be costly.

Blaine and Canyon counties have filed such lawsuits concerning similar disputes with the Tax Commission. Hearings on those lawsuits have been set for next week.

The dispute between Twin Falls County and the Tax Commission centers around the board's decision last month to order the 15 percent assessment increase.

The tax commissioners say such action was required to provide equal rates of taxation throughout the county and across the state.

But county officials say such a move could overvalue an estimated 26 percent of the residential property in the county.

"We're hoping that they will rescind this last order because we feel it's inequitable and it would put a large percentage of our properties over actual market value," says county Assessor Dorothy Hamby.

Under Idaho law, all properties must be assessed at market value as of Jan. 1.

Earlier in the summer, Hamby and Tax Commission officials reached a compromise that called for an increase in the assessments upon residential lots within the city of Twin Falls. In some cases, the increases amounted to more than 300 percent.

However, in cases where the assessments were to have been tripled, the county commissioners, acting as the county Board of Equalization, reduced the net increase to 225 percent.

As a result, the state agency, acting as the state Board of Equalization, imposed the 15 percent increase. County officials had opposed the move, but no local officials appeared at the Tax Commission's hearing in Boise.

"We were at fault there," Hamby says. "We sent a brief, but we didn't actually appear and we didn't present this additional information. I think it was informative for them and maybe if we had gone to the state Board of Equalization, it would have made a difference."

Albion man faces charge of forging election petitions

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An Albion man has been charged with falsifying petitions that he circulated in support of the property-tax issue that will appear on the November ballot.

A felony charge against Larry Daniels has been filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Burley. It accuses him of "knowingly circulating a petition bearing false, forged or fictitious names."

"The election clerk noticed that a tremendous number of signatures on the petitions were obvious examples of spouses signing for spouses or other relatives," says Stephen Bywater, the deputy Cassia County prosecutor.

"We contacted some of these people, and they said they were told by Mr. Daniels that it was all right to sign for another person," Bywater said Monday.

The "forged" signatures were disqualified by the election clerk in June and were never forwarded to Secretary of State Pete Conrad.

"It's really not that big of a deal," Bywater says. "We've tried repeatedly to get a hold of Mr. Daniels, so he could come in and we could talk things out — so future problems like this could be avoided."

"But we haven't been able to reach him since June, and so as a last resort, we filed the charge so he could be summoned."

Daniels, a private range land consultant, was in Boise and Weiser on Monday and could not be reached for comment.

But Ken Robison of Boise, who has spearheaded the tax-exemption drive, called the felony charge against Daniels "overreaction to unrefusable signatures which are part of any

initiative drive."

Under existing law, forging signatures on a petition can be prosecuted only as a felony.

If approved by the voters, Robison's initiative, which gained about 34,000 certified signatures, would increase the present property-tax exemption to 50 percent of market value, up to a maximum of \$50,000. The current exemption rate is 20 percent, up to a maximum of \$10,000.

"We had about 25 percent of our signatures declared invalid, and that's why we gathered so many more than necessary (about 29,000 were required)," Robison said Monday.

"Most of the bad signatures were by people who didn't realize they weren't registered."

"Others were by people who thought they could sign for their husband or wife."

"But this is normal in any drive, and the point is that if volunteers are going to be charged with a felony if they unwittingly gather some improper signatures, then we're going to have an impossible time ever getting volunteers," Robison said.

As sponsor of the petitions he circulated, Daniels had to sign an affidavit that said all of the people who signed did so in his presence.

"This is not a political move," Bywater said. "Our action has no bearing on the initiative, since the signatures in question were never used in the initiative drive."

But Robison says the charge could have an adverse effect on future petition drives and could give the tax initiative bad publicity prior to the election.

Daniels was one of more than 200 volunteers who circulated petitions for Robison's group.

Costly fish

Electric customers would pay to help salmon migrate

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A proposal to increase river flows during salmon migrations could cost Northwest electricity users \$100 million a year, according to Dan Evans, the chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

A plan for improving salmon runs in the Columbia River system calls for additional water releases in April, May and June, when young salmon are returning to the ocean.

If approved, the action could mean the loss of hydroelectric generation equal to the output of a 550-megawatt power plant, Evans told a convention of electric utility officials, meeting Monday in Sun Valley.

"Some say that's too high a price to pay, but for 30 years or more salmon numbers have diminished partly because of hydroelectric dams," Evans said.

"If the dams had been constructed to adequately provide for fish passage and survival, that power would have been significantly more expensive from the beginning," Evans said.

A plan for enhancing fish and wildlife in the Columbia River system was required by the

Northwest Power Act of 1980, passed by Congress to spread the benefits of hydroelectric dams run by the federal Bonneville Power Administration.

The plan to which Evans referred is scheduled to be unveiled Thursday at a meeting of the Northwest Power Planning Council in Helena, Mont.

Evans, a former Washington governor, said he would prefer to see the burden for improving salmon and steelhead runs shared by other groups that benefit from federally built dams, which also provide irrigation and flood control.

In an interview after his speech, he conceded that the 1980 legislation gave the Interstate power council no authority over water rights, which are administered by the states. But he said irrigators could be hurt if they assert their rights too firmly.

"If you want to talk about water rights in chronological order, the Indian tribes have the earliest rights," he said. "And the courts have ruled in the past that they have a right to water for fish."

would reimburse the utility, since the act applies only to federally owned dams.

At a council hearing last fall on fish and wildlife recommendations, Kenneth Dunn, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, suggested the construction of one or more new storage reservoirs to provide water for fish flows.

Evans did not rule out that possibility, but he said other options exist, including the purchase of existing water rights and improving irrigation efficiency.

"It would be unwise for any group to 'stonewall' the negotiating process, he said, because if Indian tribes force the issue into court, water users have nothing to gain and much to lose."

A trend of sharply increasing utility bills will place a strain on the region, as it learns to cope with higher prices, Evans said, but he likened the situation to the rise in oil prices in the late 1970s.

"We now have more oil and that use less gas," he said. "When the price of electricity goes up, people will figure out how to do more with less."

If higher rates mean some customers can no longer provide for their basic needs, he said, salaries will have to increase, or lawmakers will have to adjust social-support programs to deal with the problem.

Minidoka's assessor resigns

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County assessor has resigned.

Cecil Dickson's resignation, effective immediately, was announced Monday by commission Chairman Max Garner.

In a letter dated Sept. 13, Dickson told the commissioners that he had intended to serve out his four-year term, which would have ended in January. But he said his plans have changed and he has decided to end his private appraisal business now, because various counties are beginning their property reappraisal pro-

grams, and he wants to be able to bid for the work.

During the commissioners last week that he intended to quit and that his letter of resignation would be ready by Monday, according to Commissioner Fred Malar.

This was Dickson's first term in office.

Upon Dickson's recommendation, chief deputy assessor Lori Creason was named temporary assessor by the commissioners.

Next Monday, the Minidoka County Republican Central Committee will meet and choose three candidates for the job, Garner said. The commis-

sioners will name the new assessor from these candidates, Malar said.

Dickson, successor will hold the job until a new assessor is elected in November, Garner said.

Democrat Greg Saylor and Republican Monte Robinson are running for the post, according to county Clerk Gus Belkine.

In a second resignation announced Monday, Garth Brim, the county veterans' officer, said he will quit Oct. 1. Brim has held the county-paid job for 12 years.

The commissioners will interview applicants for the position yet this week.

smaller than usual portions of food, he said.

Mumm was back on the job Sunday.

"It all boils down to this: The guys are used to Erik's cooking," Hopkins said. "If it varies one way or the other, they let you know about it."

One deputy apparently suggested that the inmates contact The Times-News, according to one of the callers.

Cook's back; hunger 'strike' ends

TWIN FALLS — A hunger strike, announced by a group of Twin Falls inmates during the past weekend, apparently has fizzled without incident, sheriff's deputies said Monday.

Deputies say their logs show no prisoner refused his meals during the weekend. The strike was made by a group of six or seven inmates.

"Nobody ever was on a hunger strike. Everyone ate," said Sgt. Jim Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

During the weekend, The Times-News received two calls concerning a reported hunger strike at the jail. One anonymous caller told the newspaper that the inmates had been placed on "half-rations," and planned to strike as a protest.

But Hopkins said no "half-ration" order was issued. Instead, a substitute for jail cook Erika Mumm gave

Hopkins, the county jail administrator.

Obituaries

Theodore Roy

TWIN FALLS — Theodore Roy, 59, of Porter, Texas and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sept. 2 in a Porter hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Roy, born Dec. 12, 1922, in Twin Falls, where he was raised and educated, he joined the Merchant Marines in 1946, retiring about eight years ago. Following his retirement, he worked in the shipyards at Houston.

Surviving are: his wife, Naomi, of Porter; a sister, Wilma, Hoffman, of Anderson, Texas; and three brothers: Lester Roy of Arvad, Colo.; Lewis Roy of Eden and Wilbur Roy of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

BURIAL was in Delmar, Texas.

Susie Moreland

TWIN FALLS — Susie Moreland, 68, of Jerome, died Sunday afternoon at her home after an extended illness.

She graduated from Richfield High School, after graduating from Gooding College, she worked at the Gooding County Courthouse.

She married Leonard D. Moreland in Twin Falls on Aug. 17, 1939. They lived at Kimberly and Richfield before settling in 1944 in Jerome, where they had lived since.

She was a member of the Catholic Church and the Catholic Women's League.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome and a brother, Harry Workman of Rupert. She was preceded in death by a brother, Donald "Pinky" Workman.

Rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. at St. Robert's Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, with the Rev. Father William Taylor as celebrant. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests

that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Harley L. Runyon

WENDELL — Harley L. Runyon, 90, of Wendell, died Friday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Born Feb. 3, 1892, in Williams, Iowa, where he attended schools, he married Jennie Crouse on Sept. 8, 1915, in Fort Dodge, Iowa. In 1939, they moved to Wendell, where he worked in orchards and as a farm laborer.

Mr. Runyon later lived in the Shoshone area near Wendell, where he worked as a ditcher for the North Side Canal Co. for 21 years. He retired in 1962, when he moved into Wendell.

Surviving are: three sons, Arnold Runyon of Wendell, Darrell Runyon of Paul and Gartry Runyon of Provo, Utah; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1976; a son, Stanton, in 1942; five brothers; and seven sisters.

Born Nov. 3, 1913, in Letha, Idaho, he had lived in Melba, Houston and Caldwell prior to moving with her parents to Richfield in 1929.

She graduated from Richfield High School, after graduating from Gooding College, she worked at the Gooding County Courthouse.

She married Leonard D. Moreland in Twin Falls on Aug. 17, 1939. They lived at Kimberly and Richfield before settling in 1944 in Jerome, where they had lived since.

She was a member of the Catholic Church and the Catholic Women's League.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome and a brother, Harry Workman of Rupert. She was preceded in death by a brother, Donald "Pinky" Workman.

Rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. at St. Robert's Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, with the Rev. Father William Taylor as celebrant. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests

that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Fonda Cannell

BURLEY — Fonda Cannell, 69, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel of Burley.

W-F. 'Curly' Quast

BURLEY — Walter F. "Curly" Quast, 83, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, following a sudden illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

Etta Lee Pierce

TWIN FALLS — Etta Lee Pierce, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Twin

Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Feb. 8, 1895, in Plattsburg, Mo., she married David Charles Pierce on Oct. 22, 1915, in Sedan, Kan. He died on March 14, 1972.

They moved in 1915 from Missouri to Burley, where they engaged in farming. In 1926, they moved to a farm in the Kimberly area.

She was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church, the Pioneer Club of Kimberly and Twin Falls Lodge #1026, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are: a son, Perry Pierce of Buhl; a daughter, Lucille Schlotzhauer of Vail, N.Y.; Calif.; seven grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. A sister and two brothers preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Burial will be in the Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from noon until 9 p.m. and Thursday until noon.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Gladys Hubbs

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Hubbs, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born June 28, 1888, in Draper, Utah, she attended schools in Soda Springs and Bellevue.

She was married to Cornelius Abraham Hubbs in Halley on April 28, 1906. He died in 1920.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mildred Hill of Twin Falls and Priscilla Ward of Portland; two sons, Loren Hubbs of Shoshone and Bill Hubbs of Eugene, Ore.; 11 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three sons, seven sisters, five brothers and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Wendell L. Runyon

WENDELL — Harley L. Runyon, 90, of Wendell, died Friday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Born Feb. 3, 1892, in Williams, Iowa, where he attended schools, he married Jennie Crouse on Sept. 8, 1915, in Fort Dodge, Iowa. In 1939, they moved to Wendell, where he worked in orchards and as a farm laborer.

Mr. Runyon later lived in the Shoshone area near Wendell, where he worked as a ditcher for the North Side Canal Co. for 21 years. He retired in 1962, when he moved into Wendell.

Surviving are: three sons, Arnold Runyon of Wendell, Darrell Runyon of Paul and Gartry Runyon of Provo, Utah; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1976; a son, Stanton, in 1942; five brothers; and seven sisters.

Born Nov. 3, 1913, in Letha, Idaho, he had lived in Melba, Houston and Caldwell prior to moving with her parents to Richfield in 1929.

She graduated from Richfield High School, after graduating from Gooding College, she worked at the Gooding County Courthouse.

She married Leonard D. Moreland in Twin Falls on Aug. 17, 1939. They lived at Kimberly and Richfield before settling in 1944 in Jerome, where they had lived since.

She was a member of the Catholic Church and the Catholic Women's League.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome and a brother, Harry Workman of Rupert. She was preceded in death by a brother, Donald "Pinky" Workman.

Rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. at St. Robert's Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, with the Rev. Father William Taylor as celebrant. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests

that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Fonda Cannell

BURLEY — Fonda Cannell, 69, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel of Burley.

W-F. 'Curly' Quast

BURLEY — Walter F. "Curly" Quast, 83, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, following a sudden illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

Etta Lee Pierce

TWIN FALLS — Etta Lee Pierce, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Twin

Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Feb. 8, 1895, in Plattsburg, Mo., she married David Charles Pierce on Oct. 22, 1915, in Sedan, Kan. He died on March 14, 1972.

They moved in 1915 from Missouri to Burley, where they engaged in farming. In 1926, they moved to a farm in the Kimberly area.

She was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church, the Pioneer Club of Kimberly and Twin Falls Lodge #1026, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are: a son, Perry Pierce of Buhl; a daughter, Lucille Schlotzhauer of Vail, N.Y.; Calif.; seven grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. A sister and two brothers preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Burial will be in the Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from noon until 9 p.m. and Thursday until noon.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Gladys Hubbs

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Hubbs, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born June 28, 1888, in Draper, Utah, she attended schools in Soda Springs and Bellevue.

She was married to Cornelius Abraham Hubbs in Halley on April 28, 1906. He died in 1920.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mildred Hill of Twin Falls and Priscilla Ward of Portland; two sons, Loren Hubbs of Shoshone and Bill Hubbs of Eugene, Ore.; 11 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three sons, seven sisters, five brothers and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Wendell L. Runyon

WENDELL — Harley L. Runyon, 90, of Wendell, died Friday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Born Feb. 3, 1892, in Williams, Iowa, where he attended schools, he married Jennie Crouse on Sept. 8, 1915, in Fort Dodge, Iowa. In 1939, they moved to Wendell, where he worked in orchards and as a farm laborer.

Mr. Runyon later lived in the Shoshone area near Wendell, where he worked as a ditcher for the North Side Canal Co. for 21 years. He retired in 1962, when he moved into Wendell.

Surviving are: three sons, Arnold Runyon of Wendell, Darrell Runyon of Paul and Gartry Runyon of Provo, Utah; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1976; a son, Stanton, in 1942; five brothers; and seven sisters.

Born Nov. 3, 1913, in Letha, Idaho, he had lived in Melba, Houston and Caldwell prior to moving with her parents to Richfield in 1929.

She graduated from Richfield High School, after graduating from Gooding College, she worked at the Gooding County Courthouse.

She married Leonard D. Moreland in Twin Falls on Aug. 17, 1939. They lived at Kimberly and Richfield before settling in 1944 in Jerome, where they had lived since.

She was a member of the Catholic Church and the Catholic Women's League.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome and a brother, Harry Workman of Rupert. She was preceded in death by a brother, Donald "Pinky" Workman.

Rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. at St. Robert's Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, with the Rev. Father William Taylor as celebrant. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests

that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Fonda Cannell

BURLEY — Fonda Cannell, 69, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.



Dear Abby

Hubby's beers leave wife waiting

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Why does a man have to stop off in a tavern or work to have a few beers with the guys he works with all day?

We've been married nearly three years and have a 6-month-old son. I know Joe loves us, but after an 8-hour day working at construction, he feels he has earned himself "a few beers." So how many is "a few," Abby?

When he comes home two hours late he says, "One guy buys you a beer, then you buy him one and so on..."

I never know when to start cooking dinner because I never know how late he is going to be.

Am I wrong to feel that he is being inconsiderate? I can understand stopping off for a beer or two once in a while, but he's made a habit of

stopping every night now. Joe has plenty of freedom. He bowls two nights a week in the winter, and in the summer he plays softball.

I'm home with the baby all day, and if he came home at a decent hour after work he could take over for a while and give me a rest. I hate to nag him, but this is really getting to me. What should I do?

—ANGRY
DEAR ANGRY: You have a right to be angry. You and Joe should set up some ground rules and decide which nights he will be late — and how late he will be.

The uncertainty and endless waiting are unfair to you.

DEAR ABBY: Why don't you quit sending people to church to "meet" a nice man — or woman? I was always under the impression that people went to church to pray. If I am mistaken,

please set me straight. Sign me...

—ALWAYS ON SUNDAY
DEAR ALWAYS: There are a variety of reasons why people go to church. Some go to pray, some go to pray that they meet someone. Other reasons:

1. Habit.
2. Training.
3. Fear of punishment from the Lord if they don't go.
4. To be seen.
5. To see who else is there.
6. To show off a new outfit.
7. To get spiritual inspiration.
8. To socialize.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have just had our first baby. We've been married only 14 months, and although this baby wasn't exactly planned, we are thrilled.
—My mother-in-law said, "I hope you kids aren't going to send out any birth

announcements to all our friends who sent you wedding presents, because it's the same as asking for a baby gift."

We had planned to send some, but now we don't know what to do. In your opinion, is sending birth announcements the same as asking for a present?

—BABY MAKES THREE
DEAR BABY: It's not "the same," but it could be interpreted to some as a hint. Send birth announcements only to those of YOUR friends who are far away and may not have heard the good news. If there is a doubt as to whether you should send one — don't!

CONFIDENTIAL — DONE WRONG IN LOS GATOS: Skip it. No one said it better than Francis Bacon: "By taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy, but in passing over it, he is superior."



Dr. Lamb

Faulty pancreas can digest itself

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had pancreatitis for the last year and a half. I also had it eight years ago but got over it until a year-and-a-half ago. I take one Proanthine tablet before each meal. I still have bad attacks and have to stop eating for a couple of days. If it gets too bad I go to the hospital and the doctor has me on a stomach pump for about four days. I want to know if there are any other treatments for these attacks.

DEAR READER — Your pancreas is the major source of enzymes for the digestion of all foods — fats, carbohydrates, proteins and fats. When that powerful enzyme juice escapes into the pancreas tissues it starts digesting it, too. That is often the underlying mechanism of pancreatitis.

An obstruction to the drainage of pancreatic juice may cause it to leak out of its ducts. This can be caused by gallstones in the opening of the bile duct. The pancreatic duct and the bile duct have a common opening point into the small intestine. Spasm of the pancreatic duct may also occur.

The acid-digestive juice formed by your stomach stimulates production of pancreatic juice. The Proanthine is to try to decrease the acid-digestive juice formation. Your doctor may want to try some of the new preparations such as Tagamet which acts differently to repress acid-digestive juice formation.

Stopping eating and even gastric suction to keep the stomach empty and free of acid-digestive juices is commonly done during acute attacks.

You may be developing chronic pancreatitis, which sometimes follows in the wake of an acute attack. In that case you may be subject to recurring attacks. That can affect your nutrition because of the decreased ability to absorb your foods.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 36-year-old son was found to have aortic stenosis and aortic insufficiency when he was 12 years old.

He has been on penicillin since that time. He has not had serious problems but he does it easily. He is a full-time college teacher and plays the French horn. Recently he has been having fainting spells and an irregularity of the heart which showed up on a heart monitor. The cardiologist said his ECGs are very bad but his doctor has not yet recommended he seek further help. He is looking for other problems. The doctor recommends meditation and walking. My son objects to conversations implying there may be an advanced heart problem so nothing is said.

—What does the fainting mean? Is it serious? Should he lift heavy objects? Can walking 60 minutes a day be of great help?

DEAR READER — I'm glad you wrote me. While I can't be sure about your son's status, the combination of a story of fainting and aortic stenosis is not good.

Aortic stenosis means obstruction of the valve that regulates the flow of blood out of the heart to the head and body. Fainting can mean that the obstruction is rather severe. Since your son also has aortic insufficiency it may be that the obstruction is not

critical but this question must be answered. It is answered by good diagnostic studies to measure the degree of obstruction.

I would not want to delay such examinations a single day longer than necessary.

The fainting can be from reflexes triggered by the obstruction and the heaving, squeezing effort the heart must make to force blood through the obstruction. Or it can be a sign of inadequate blood flow to the brain.

If the valve is severely damaged or obstructed it can be replaced. Such surgery may extend a person's years of useful life and happiness. Urgent son to have complete studies to see if he needs surgery.

Meanwhile, I'm sending you The Health Letter 9-2, Fainting: Loss of Consciousness or Syncope, which discusses all the causes for fainting. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My sense of taste is satisfactory. I do not hear

very well and my sense of smell is terrible. Fifteen years ago I could detect the scent of a deer in the woods but doubt that I could recognize a skunk by scent now.

It's disappointing but understandable that I can't hear the songs of the birds but to lose the scent of flowers seems unusual. There are compensations but I'd rather take the bad and have some of the good than to have neither. Is there a solution?

DEAR READER — There are many causes for decrease or loss of smell. The list begins with obstructions in the nose. A stuffy nose from a common cold or an allergy, is an example.

Polyps in the nose, swollen nasal linings and anatomical defects may prevent odors from reaching the odor sensitive cells. Involvement of nerve fibers, medications and even a brain tumor that affects the odor detection parts of the brain may be the cause.

See your ear, nose and throat specialist. If it is a local problem in the nose, he may be able to help you. And while there, he may be able to help your hearing, too.

Valley Happenings

Talk covers emergency room use

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome will host a discussion on "Your Emergency Room and How to Use It," this Thursday, Sept. 16, in the long-term care unit's dining room.

Dr. Mel Harris, a physician who specializes in emergency medicine, will discuss when to seek emergency care. Emergency nurses also will be on hand to answer questions.

For more information, call Jane Baker at 324-4301, extension 250.

Boise site of Dairywives' Fall Frolic

TWIN FALLS — The Annual Dairywives Fall Frolic will be held Sept. 24 at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Activities will include a business meeting, fashion show, entertainment and a luncheon. Lola Evans will speak. For more information call 324-4252.

Free meals available at center

TWIN FALLS — Free and reduced price meals will be available to children meeting the approved eligibility criteria at the Early Childhood Learning Center. For more information call 734-6080.

Standouts

Mike and Thera Anderson have joined the Wycliffe Bible Translators. The couple, whose parents are Dr. Ethel Molyneux of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Vern Anderson of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burnalter, formerly of Jerome, are graduates of the College of Idaho. Brian Todd Ballentine, grandson of The couple, whose parents are Dr. Ethel Molyneux of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Vern Anderson of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burnalter, Man of America. Ballentine is an accountant in Oakland, Calif.

Announcing
NEW EXPANDED HOURS
11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Continued
Tuesday - Friday
5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Saturday
111 So. Park Ave. 734-7974

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
AT ROPER'S RAM SHOPS

EJOVEN
by FARAH
FASHION FOR FORWARD LOOKING YOUNG MEN

Handsome Authentic Classic Herringbone & Tickweave **SPORT COATS**

65% Polyester, 35% Wool in Brown Taupe, and Gray. With Suede Elbow-Patches. Sizes 36 to 42 Regular and Long. A great price, \$77.00.

NEWEST E. JOVEN by Farah - Keenland Cotton/Polyester CORDUROY SPORTCOATS with suede elbow patch, styled for Young Men. Mocha and Tan. Regulars and Longs. \$72.00

SLACKS-The handsome matching pant by E. Joven is the newest straight look, with inset rear pocket and 1/8 top front pocket, and a matching belt. Fabric is triblend 50% polyester, 25% avril-rayon, 25% orlon - machine wash, tumble dry. In heather gray, heather brown, and camel. Sizes 28 to 38 waist. \$26.00

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores
Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcards
Twin Falls Store Open Friday Evenings Until 7
"70 years of doing it right!"

ROPER'S RAM SHOPS
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
SUPER SPECIALS From Swensen's

Grade A FRYERS

Whole lb. **49¢**
Cut-Up..... lb. **55¢**

MUSHROOMS
Fresh
lb. **\$1.29**

BANANA SQUASH
Whole or Half
lb. **7¢**

BANANAS
No. 1
4 lbs. For **\$1.00**

Western Family WALNUT MEATS
1 lb. **\$2.37**

Western Family RAISINS
2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.37**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
128 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
Weekdays 9-8 PM
Closed Sundays
OPEN 7 TO 11

NESTLE'S MORSELS
12 oz. Pkg.
\$1.69

Only 1.49 with 20¢ coupon from last Sunday's Family Weekly (page 4)

Buying for the 'other' you

Self-image hides useless purchases

By LINDA WELTNER
Boston Globe

"Not me," I thought, adding my two cents to a conversation about advertising and its powerful effect upon consumers. As I straightened out the bathroom to the pleasant chatter of the radio talk-show host and his guest, I surveyed the spartan interior of my medicine cabinet and mentally patted myself on the back.

There was one container of body lotion, (dandelion blossoms and comfrey root naturally emulsified), two containers of talcum powder, (this, antifungal, hers, deliciously scented), one bottle of cologne (unopened), eight plastic cylinders of prescribed drugs, dental floss, deodorant, a thermometer, and no more than a half-dozen assorted jars and tubes. A toothbrush and toothpaste sat by the side of the sink. Shampoo and conditioner waited at the bathtub's edge. There was a small tray with a few discreet cosmetics on a small wooden chest, and inside the drawers, the staples of every woman's existence. I allowed myself a moment of self-satisfaction. Clearly, I was not the type to be taken in by empty promises.

"Most people think that other people are fooled by advertising," the radio voice was bent on challenging my competency. "I rarely meet anyone who doesn't believe that he or she is the exception. It's an almost universal self-deception."

I bridled, like a squirrel unjustly accused of hoarding acorns, but if I had stocked no more than I needed, why did I suddenly feel uneasy and unmasked? The bathroom, with its old-fashioned fixtures and plain white tile, seemed on the verge of revealing something I did not want to know about myself.

I looked at the contents of the medicine cabinet again. Though it was at least a year old, the bottle of body lotion was almost full. All but two shakes of the talcum powder were still stored beneath its silvery cap. My container of make-up foundation had been more than half full when I replaced it with another brand; the half dozen eye-shadow pencils had still been sharp when I brought home jars of color to take their place. For some reason, I bought body lotion for a woman who never used it, and routinely purchased make-up for a woman who rarely wore any. The tip of the iceberg I was poking out of my medicine

cabinet, and I suspected I would find evidence of it everywhere I looked. As I wandered from room to room, it was easy to see its outline: taking shape. The house was full of things I had purchased not for me, but for the woman I would like to be.

There were electric hair curlers and an electric curling iron, purchased for some lady with perfectly groomed hair, then stored in a closet because my nature precludes any procedure that takes more than five minutes from start to finish. There were 25 shades of nail polish and two sets of manicure tools for some lady with meticulously cared for finger nails, even though my own nails look like tiny patchwork quilts hours after the polish dries. What use is all this equipment to a lady who can go without filing a broken nail for days, and who only remembers the gardening gloves after the wedding (and the damage) is done?

I bought the conscientious housekeeper. I will never be four large cans of floor wax, a shoe box full of shoe polish and three kinds of metal polish. I bought the perfect homemaker in my mind six popover pans and an elaborate Jello mold she has never used. I bought the thinner me packets of chicken broth, cottage cheese, and low calorie salad dressing. She never ate them. And the healthier me will not take her vitamins every morning, no matter how many bottles I bring home from the health food store.

These multiple personalities are the real consumers. I know a woman who buys silk blouses for some secret self, but reaches for a T-shirt every morning, and at a yard sale, I met a woman with 10 hats for sale, none of which she had ever worn. If I am any example, she was going to spend the money she made from the hats on more of them.

The tireless homemaker in me promises she will make popovers; the femme fatale pantomimes how sweet smelling her skin will be after le bain. The orderly housekeeper whispers how much energy she has for waxing floors...

They are the women in me who are swayed by commercials, the ones who absorb the messages of the women's magazines. These infinitely perfectable beings are the ones with great expectations, and they always come shopping with me. It turns out that the empty promises I believe are the ones I keep making to myself.

There's still time to plant fall gardens

By RICHARD DELANO
Chicago Sun-Times

It is true that there are gardens for different seasons. Your garden is like a play in several acts. A different act is on stage each season.

Start your fall garden with a little grit and determination. That is what it is going to take to rip out the summer act. By now petunias are ratty and vinelike, with few flowers. Marigolds are becoming a bore.

Even the best of the zinnias are shriveling up. This situation need not be endured until snow flies. Again, rip them out and plant a fall garden.

Once you are down to bare soil, plant the garden with thoughts of spring. Think of Dutch bulbs: tulips, daffodils, crocus and hyacinths. They must be planted now for the spring garden.

When visiting the garden center or studying the bulb catalogs, try as many varieties as possible. Mass plantings of the same-color tulips give the municipal effect. It shows little creativity or understanding of gardening.

You'll be delighted with a dozen of this, a half-dozen of that, and so forth. Once the Dutch bulbs are planted, it's time to have fun with the fall garden.

On top of the buried bulbs, create color with

potted chrysanthemums. Remove them from the pots and trowel them in, making interesting, sparkling settings.

While giving the best scintillation, followed by yellow and lavender. Reds and bronzes give that special touch that defines fall.

Look for some of the novelty mums such as gulls. Petals are rolled like quills. For variety, the petals flatten into a little spoon at the end of the quill.

Even in cool weather, the display will last for weeks as new buds develop. Many varieties tolerate considerable frost before the blooms are damaged.

Among the mums, set out pansies or violas. Pansies are simply violas with faces. These are often overlooked as a fall flower.

You probably will not be able to purchase viola plants in bloom now. What I do is move large clumps of them from the back garden. Then I adjust and arrange them by color to compliment the mums.

If you have no pansies in your back garden, remember this idea for next year.

Pansies will bloom until covered by snow. They do not have to have old flowers picked off, as some gardeners say you should do.

Pansies and violas have another surprise for you. They thrive on snow cover. It almost seems like they continue to bloom under the snow. At any rate, last spring as the snow melted, some of my pansies were in bloom. The Dutch bulbs came through them.

without missing a beat. For the brightest effect, concentrate on yellows — especially clear yellows. Blues and purples don't seem to fit well in the fall garden.

Now, if you want real whimsy and novelty in this garden, I recommend flowering kale or cabbage. Again, this may be an idea for next year.

In your back garden, grow a row of these plants. All summer they look like so much green kale or cabbage. However, come the cool nights of fall, something wonderful happens. Almost overnight they develop beautiful shades of pink, lavender and ivory. All this is suffused through ordinary cabbage leaves.

Here the trick is not to move these exotic-looking novelties. Rather, cut and leave plenty of stalk or tap root attached. Then simply poke the tap root into loosened soil to hold the flowering cabbage in place.

The cool weather will keep them firm and vibrant. Should they start to flop, simply spritz them with a little water.

Like pansies, they'll hold until snow. However, unlike pansies, they will not survive winter. They turn papery as the snow melts and must be removed at once.

Use only these simple flowers — plus the cabbage or kale — in their many varieties and your fall garden can surpass that of summer. The only care it will need is an occasional watering.

At wit's end

Best fiction in town may be area postcards

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

You like fiction?

Some of the best being published today are the picture postcards of your home town. Ever see what tourists send home from your city?

Erma Bombeck, streets lined with boulevards that look like the Gardens of Babylon. A statue to the brave men of World War I with 2,000 people standing around it, paying homage. And a view of the city after dark that rivals the Paris skyline.

I used to live in a small Ohio town where the high spot of our week was watching them dust the trusses in the drugstore window. There was one traffic light, a gas pump, and a karate school above the feed store. The single police cruiser kept a list of dogs in heat so they could follow up on missing male complaints.

The picture postcards told another story. There were attractions for six days, including a museum which no one had ever seen. There was a boating regatta on a river that had dried up 20 years ago. And there was a town full of traffic (including 12 taxis) that boggled the imagination. What should have tipped people off was that the cars on the cards all had running boards and wicks for headlights.

It has always been so.

There's a new book out about postcards called "Prairie Firms and Paper Moons: The American Photo-

graphic Postcard 1900-1920," by Hal Morgan and Andreas Brown, that really explains a lot of things.

In the early 1900s, postcards depicted one of two things: natural disasters like flood and fires, and personalized cards showing ordinary people in extraordinary settings.

This would certainly explain a couple of old postcards I found in a photo album of my father-in-law. One showed him in the original Wright Brothers airplane, his hair blowing from under a straw hat and a line underneath that proclaimed, "FLYING HIGH IN PITTSBURGH."

There's another one of him in a bar wearing Western attire, holding a mug of beer. He's looking at a redhead on his knee in the other with the message, "RAISING HELL IN CHAGRIN FALLS."

The authors of the book say that after World War I, photographic postcards were replaced by sophisticated glossy pictures of resort hotels, scenic wonders and scantily clad girls on the beach. It's still a challenge. A couple of years ago, one of my kids found a card of an Indian and a bear posing together for a picture taken by a tourist at the Grand Canyon. My son said, "Wow! I wish I lived there."

He did.

English House

If You Love Coffee But Not The Caffeine, Try Our Decaffeinated Gourmet Coffee Beans

For relaxing chilly fall evenings or for anytime you don't want the caffeine in regular coffee, our decaffeinated gourmet coffee beans are the answer. You can brew a delicious, rich, tasty cup of coffee in your favorite flavor — all without caffeine. Try Colombian House Blend, Guatemalan Chocolate Mint, After Dinner, French Roast, Swiss Chocolate, Almond and Mocha Blend. Mail orders welcome.

120 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-9315



kelley
GARDEN CENTER

Extra Nice
SPREADING COTONEASTER

Upright Shrub 3 Gal. Size NOW ONLY...	\$7.95	Hardy Ground Cover 2 Gal. Size NOW ONLY...	\$2.95
---	---------------	--	---------------

Fall Bulbs Have Just Arrived!
OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 to 5:00
ADDISON AVENUE EAST, EASTLAND, TWIN FALLS • 734-8518
Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

DEADLINE

Is Saturday, Sept. 18th
6 p.m. for
COUPON REDEMPTION

Do you have yours?

If not ask for them at our store. The sheet of Coupons is worth \$1,150.00 in Cash if used for purchases in our store.

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS - ALL DEPTS. We have made SPECIAL arrangements for Credit, also liberal trades.

Free Delivery on our Regular Schedule

• Free Parking
• HOURS - 9 till 6
Friday 9 till 7



Serving Since 1946
204 Main Ave. N. 734-7111



I Couldn't See The Other Car

How long has it been since your eyes have been examined? What you don't see can cost you money, pain or even your life. If you can't see as well as you once could, it's time to visit your nearby eye center. It is staffed and equipped to highest professionals' standards to serve your eye health and optical needs.

Your glasses are guaranteed to fit — optically and physically. And there's a fashionable frame style in our large selection that will actually enhance your appearance — you'll both see and look better wearing your new glasses. It is also possible that your problem can be corrected with contact lenses if you prefer.

Don't learn the cost of defective vision by accident.

Your Vision. Precious Beyond Measure

Twin Falls-Jerome-buhl
Eye Center

844-8th Avenue S.E. • 734-9400
Jerome 324-4363 Buhl 543-5152

Dr. Charles B. Parker, Wesley G. Rose, John T. Stille III, Thomas J. Tappen, Robert B. Gill
Eye centers also in Halsey, Challis, Mountain Home

ICC clears giant railroad merger

UP, MoPac, Western Pacific join to create nation's largest system

By DON PHILLIPS
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission Monday approved a merger of the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific railroads into the country's third-largest rail line.

The resulting, 22,740-mile system will stretch through 31 states—from Illinois to Nebraska to Texas, California and Washington.

The Union Pacific, once called "embarrassingly rich" by competitor Southern Pacific, will be the controlling line.

The ICC approved the merger by a 5-1 vote in a closed session. ICC chairman Reese Taylor refused to say who cast the negative vote.

Taylor said the commission "has endorsed a private sector proposal that will enhance efficiency and competition while providing improved service to shippers."

He said the ICC's written opinion will be released by Oct. 20, and the merger will become effective 30 days after the report is released.

It is the last of a four-year corporate binge of rail mergers that leaves the country basically with seven massive systems — three in the East and four in the West — augmented by dozens of relatively minor railroads that may someday be drawn into the major systems.

With the proposed "end-to-end" merger, the three railroads anticipate little duplication of trackage, no rail line abandonments and a net increase of 235 jobs.

The Union Pacific, the original transcontinental railroad, runs west from Omaha to Southern California and Washington with 9,537 miles of track. Missouri Pacific, with 11,494 miles of track, has a spider web of lines fanning southwest from Chicago and St. Louis to Texas and Colorado. These are the two major merger partners.

The strategically located Western Pacific's 1,719 miles of track from Salt Lake City to the San Francisco area will give Union Pacific its first line into Northern California, breaking the Southern Pacific's hold on the area.

This and other effects of the merger may force Southern Pacific to begin a new search for its own merger partner.

The ICC refused to grant Southern Pacific's request for numerous protective conditions, including trackage rights east on the Union Pacific.

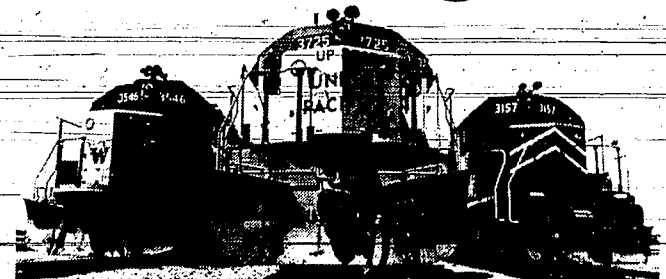
Breaking with a recent trend, the ICC imposed several conditions to protect "competing railroads" in the Midwest.

Taylor said the ICC would require: • That the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad be given trackage rights between Pueblo, Colo., and Kansas City.

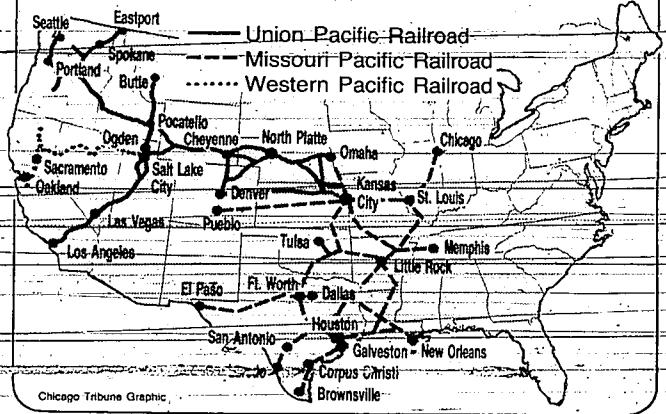
• The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad be given trackage rights between Kansas City and Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., and Topeka, Kan.

• And that the St. Louis-Southwestern Railroad, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific, be given trackage rights between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Taylor said the rights were granted because of "significant competitive problems." Under trackage rights • See RAILS on Page C2



Routes of 3 railroads seeking merger



Soviet imports reduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reduced Soviet purchases of grain from abroad prompted the Agriculture Department Monday to reduce its estimate of Moscow's grain imports this year by 2 million tons.

The Agriculture Department predicted the Kremlin would import only 44 million tons of grain in the year ending June 30, 1983. Assistant Agriculture Secretary William Leshner said the reduced estimate is unlikely to have any substantial impact on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union in the coming year.

It lowered the Soviet import estimate in a really an indication not much has been moving in July and August," Leshner said. "I'm not sure 2 million tons has a great impact on what we're going to sell."

Under the grain sales agreement between the two nations, the United States is guaranteed a 4-million-ton minimum sale to the Soviet Union in fiscal 1983.

Administration officials have said repeatedly they hope to ease the U.S. grain surplus and bolster income for American farmers by selling more wheat and corn to the Soviets.

In its report, the Agriculture Department noted a "sharp reduction" in July and August shipments from the Soviet Union's major grain suppliers, compared to their activity one year earlier.

The Soviet grain import program has been slow to develop this year, as reported grain purchases to date total only slightly over 5 million tons," the department said.

The report by the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service characterized Soviet purchases of grain from the northern hemisphere as "modest."

But the report also said new market reports and ship chartering activities indicate the Soviets plan increased imports from October through December.

Moscow may also be reviewing spending priorities, "as they face another year of huge expenditures on grain imports," the department said.

The report also said the slow start of the Kremlin's 1982-83 grain import program might be attributed to the improved outlook for crops in the European USSR.

Wall Street's rally gains fresh strength

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
 United Press International

NEW YORK — Wall Street's summer rally, dormant the past two sessions, sprang to life late Monday to drive stock prices sharply higher.

Trading was in moderate after short-term interest rates declined.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than five points at the outset, bounced back in the final 60 minutes to gain 11.87 points to 918.69, not far from its 12-month high of 925.12 on Sept. 3.

The late, closely watched average lost 5.71 points Friday and 18.31 overall last week as investors cashed in on gains made over the Aug. 13-Sept. 3 stampede in which the blue-chip barometer soared 148.21 points.

The late episode demonstrated there are billions of dollars left to invest in this biggest rally in history and that institutions were ready to jump on the bandwagon, whenever prices eased a bit.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled only 60,000,000 shares — down from 71,000,000 — but about 15 million of those shares were traded in the final hour, the busiest 60 minutes of the day.

Analysts were encouraged the volume was light when prices were declining and heavy when they were rising. It demonstrated "Wall Street still was in a buying mood."

The NYSE index rose 0.62 to 70.03

and the price of an average share advanced 28 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.27 to 122.24. Advances topped declines 839-656 among the 1,907 issues traded.

The Federal Reserve triggered the rally in Treasury bills by unexpectedly injecting money into the banking system after federal funds rates banks charge one another rose to about 10 1/2 percent from about 9%.

The sharp drop in Treasury bill rates stunned investors because many published reports suggested the slide in "interest rates" had been arrested after a two-day price drop.

Analysts said foreign money apparently began pouring into the market late in the day amid rising concerns Argentina's financial problems were worsening. Mexico, Bolivia and a host of other nations also are having trouble negotiating debt.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 71,087,120 shares compared with 82,022,550 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index added 0.48 to 231.67 and the price of a share rose two cents. Declines topped advances 277-264 among the 768 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,015,100 shares compared with 4,594,560 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 0.43 to 182.90.

On the trading floor, IBM, which has been one of the leaders in the summer rally, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 72 1/2.

United States Steel, a telecommunications and other purchases, gained 1 1/2 to 56.

Storage Technology was second on

the active list, unchanged at 21 after a block of 500,000 shares crossed at 20 1/2. Sony Corp. was third, up 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Union Pacific rose 1 1/2 to 44 1/2, Missouri Pacific 2 to 69 1/2 and Southern Pacific 1 1/2 to 33 1/2. The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the merger of Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific. Southern Pacific would receive certain trackage rights under the plan.

Some gold-mining issues rebounded in the late rally. ASA Ltd. gained 1/2 to 49 1/2, Campbell Lake Lake 1/2 to 15 1/2, Dome Mines 1/2 to 9 1/2 and Homestake Mining 1 1/2 to 37.

McDonnell Douglas, maker of the DC-10 jumbo jetliner, dropped 1 1/2 to 38 1/2. A chartered DC-10 crashed on takeoff in Malaga, Spain, early in the day.

Bendix, fighting joint takeover bids of Martin Marietta and United Technologies, added 1/2 to 59 1/2. Martin Marietta shed 3/4 to 33 1/2 and United Technologies added 3/4 to 40 1/2.

Bendix, which has made its own bid for Martin Marietta, said the United Technologies offer would violate antitrust laws. Martin Marietta waived all but two conditions to acquire Bendix.

Polaroid rose 1 1/2 to 27, Wynn's International 1/2 to 14 1/2 and Stokely VanCamp 1/2 to 32 1/2 on the Big Board. Beneficial Standard added 3/4 to 18 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange. Published reports said some analysts considered these companies as potential takeover targets.

Sabine Corp. rose 3/4 to 34 1/2. The company has agreed to sell its Canadian assets to Cooperative Energy Development Corp. for \$103 million.

• See BENDIX on Page C2

Lumber production down 25%

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Western Wood Products Association says lumber production in the Western woods region was 25 percent below normal for the week ended Sept. 4.

Production totaled 253 million board feet, while shipments of 253 million board feet were 74 percent of normal and orders for 276 million board feet were 19 percent below normal, the association said.

Production was 30 percent below normal, shipments 31 percent below normal and orders 29 percent below normal, Western added.

The normal average weekly production rate was 340 million board feet, Western reported.

Marietta to push takeover

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martin Marietta Corp. Monday said it intends to press its takeover attempt of Bendix Corp. even if Bendix gets a head start and begins buying up Marietta shares later this week.

The Marietta statements could lead to what some Wall Street analysts have referred to as a "Pac-Man" counter-assault with one firm trying to eat up the other before the other eats it — as is the scheme in the popular video game.

Marietta, positioning in the event that Bendix will be able to start buying the 58 percent of Marietta shares attracted under its hostile \$1.7 billion takeover offer after midnight Thursday — dropped all but two conditions of its \$1.5 billion counteroffer for control of Bendix.

Japan may lift export lid

DETROIT (UPI) — Top Japanese business and government leaders doubt whether Japan's self-imposed limit on car exports to the United States will be extended beyond next spring, the Detroit Free Press reported Monday.

The newspaper in a report from Tokyo said second-quarter profits by the Big Three U.S. automakers, declining U.S. interest rates and growing protectionist sentiment in Congress are among the reasons the restraints may end.

Masaya Miyoshi, managing director of Japan's powerful Federation of Economic Organizations, said there has been a recent groundswell of anti-quota sentiment in the organization and among influential members of Japan's private sector.

Sears sells Spanish branch

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears Roebuck & Co. said Monday it has agreed to sell its retail subsidiary in Spain to Galerias Preciados, a leading Spanish retailer.

Chairman Edward Telling said Sears was faced with the choice of either making a substantial expansion investment in the Spanish subsidiary or selling it. Sears Roebuck de Espana operates three department stores and 21 small hardware stores and has 1,911 employees.

Two of the department stores are in Barcelona and one is in Madrid. Galerias Preciados operates large department stores in 24 Spanish cities.

Aerospace company takeover turns into bizarre maze

By GARY KLOTT
 United Press International

NEW YORK — The \$1.5 billion takeover duel between Bendix, Martin Marietta and United Technologies may be the most expensive merger squabble, but the battle of the three aerospace companies has developed into one of the most bizarre and confusing.

Things started off predictably enough. It wasn't hard to understand why cash-rich Bendix made the initial move Aug. 25 and bid \$1.5 billion for

Bendix, under chairman William Agee, has long been on the prowl to further diversify its basic automotive components business with a major high technology acquisition.

MARTIN MARIETTA

Cars have not exactly been selling like hotcakes. But the kind of products Marietta builds — missiles — may be selling even better than hotcakes under the Reagan administration's defense buildup.

There was little surprise either when Marietta launched a counteroffer, making a \$1.5 billion takeover bid of its own for Bendix.

Such tactics have been used before as a means of resisting an unwelcome takeover.

professionals were assertions by Marietta that its bid for Bendix was more than a defensive maneuver. Marietta has tried repeatedly to convince skeptics that it is indeed serious about taking over Bendix.

"I wouldn't think they'd be that interested in Bendix's automotive or machine tool business," said a

company technology does not overlap Marietta's and there are areas they could develop," said analyst Francis L. Carey of

Perhaps the most stunning development was the entry into the fray of United Technologies — a conglomerate bigger than Marietta and Bendix combined.

"I was surprised because they're so big, the antitrust implications, the tight cash position and because I thought they'd be too busy completing their acquisitions," said Carey.

Paul Nisbet, an aerospace and defense analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., said United's bid "fits in very well with the company's stated

long-range plans in expanding its automotive auxiliary parts production and into overseas markets for the same."

He said United previously looked at Bendix as a takeover candidate but backed away because of potential antitrust problems in the aerospace-electronics end of their businesses. But the Bendix-Marietta squabble gave United an opening and Marietta approached United about a deal.

When United disclosed its \$1.5 billion bid it also announced it had formed an alliance with Marietta.

United shared a \$1.5 billion stake in a new company, a telecommunications and other purchases, gained 1 1/2 to 56.

Marietta would get the two things it wanted out of the deal: its independence and the aerospace-electronics end of Bendix. United would be able to get the Bendix businesses it wants

without running into big antitrust obstacles, plus \$600 million cash from Marietta to help finance the Bendix takeover bid.

United's bid left room for skepticism since there are plenty of potential bailout excuses listed in its formal offering statement.

Nevertheless, analysts say those who don't think United is serious about teaming with its 63-year-old chairman, Harry J. Gray, "He is notorious for trying to acquire companies that don't want to be taken over."

W. German says 'cool, prudent' policies will avert panic

By ANDREW A. LECKEY
Chicago Sun-Times

Worldwide financial panic is to be averted, the biggest banks around the globe must remain "cool and prudent" and cooperate with an increasingly powerful International Monetary Fund as it exerts discipline on troubled nations.

That was the solemn assurance of Walter Selpp, chairman and chief executive of West Germany's \$28 billion-asset Commerzbank, after his participation in the annual meetings of the IMF and the World Bank in Toronto.

"I only wish that some countries had talked with the IMF earlier," he said in Chicago. "It obviously must play a much bigger role in the future, for only IMF agreements can put the quality stamp on some of these countries. I see no alternative."

Admitting there is considerable

Analysis

"nervousness" among the world's banks, Selpp said that "banks can't just cancel their lines of credit to banks in some countries, for this would cause foreign exchange and liquidity problems."

Selpp said he agrees with a suggestion by Beryl Sprinkel, U.S. undersecretary for monetary affairs, that the IMF have a special emergency fund to cope with some of the major problems "if we can be sure that such a fund won't be misused." He stressed that in each case involving a troubled nation, the IMF must set clear loan conditions.

The Commerzbank chairman said:

"Argentina, which has asked the IMF for help to pay its debts, will not default." "It has the raw materials and I'm not concerned about it," he said. "Argentina's only problems are its politicians."

• The political and social situation in Poland "remains difficult and productivity is still declining," he said, explaining that there will be another rescheduling of Poland's debt this year in which the Poles will repay 5 percent of the principal amount and 100 percent of the interest.

Poland will receive half of that interest back and new negotiations on rescheduling are likely in 1982, he said.

• Mexico, the major topic at the recent IMF meeting, will still need plenty of time to adjust to decreased returns from its oil production and its many other internal problems.

"There must be close cooperation with the IMF and private banks," he said, "and the U.S. government and its banks for turning their attention quickly to that nation's immediate default worries."

• No West German banks are in real trouble, despite their increased loan risk positions. "We are making record risk provisions, the highest in the postwar period for both foreign and domestic loans," he said. "We can handle this and our earnings will actually be up this year."

Selpp said that it is "inappropriate" for the Western nations to criticize the Reagan administration for taking decisive steps, since previous criticism of the administration centered on leadership weakness in the Carter era. He said that, as a businessman, he agreed with steps to decrease inflation and cut back the social state both in the United States and West Germany.

"The U.S. dollar is a little too strong against the mark," he said, adding that the West German economy is likely to be stagnant the rest of this year. "But there are some positive economic factors in Germany, such as that our inflation rate is down and we will eliminate the deficit in our current account in 1983."

Selpp said he is not personally convinced that the West German Christian Democrats will be able to dislodge Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of the Social Democrats before the 1984 general elections.

"I return from the IMF meeting with a greater degree of optimism than I had previously and I believe that it will be possible to manage the international market situation," he said. "The doomsday forecasters and gurus comparing this period to the early 1930s are completely wrong, I am convinced."

No help from July tax cut

U.S. retail sales drop during August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's retail sales fell in August by 0.9 percent, the Commerce Department said Monday.

The report disappointed both storeowners and economists looking for an economic boost from the July tax cut.

The renewed slump in sales made July's revised increase of 1.2 percent look especially anemic, since it was sandwiched between June's steep 3 percent drop and August's nearly 1 percent fall.

"The August report appeared despite repeated forecasts by administration officials that improving consumer confidence and the 10 percent cut in taxes that went into effect July 1 would prompt buyers to fuel a growing rebound of the economy."

The department said total sales of retail stores in August, after adjustment for routine seasonal fluctuations, totaled \$83.3 billion, just 0.4 percent ahead of August a year ago.

The figures were not adjusted for price increases, suggesting the volume drop was even greater.

The month's performance was heavily influenced by a 5 percent dive in auto sales. Without the deterioration in the auto figures, the month would have been about the same as July, with a 0.9 percent increase.

Durable goods sales, including autos, machinery and heavy appliances, were down 3.5 percent.

The weakness of July's increase had suggested any economic recovery would be for less vigor than hoped for earlier. But August's decline raised doubts for many analysts that any recovery existed.

"I just heard about it and I'm still in shock," said economist Sandra Shaber, of Chase Econometrics, a leading analysis firm.

"Apparently consumers were not nearly as optimistic as Wall Street and saved their extra income. That is just very, very bad news."

Another forecaster, economist Michael Evans, agreed.

"We're in trouble. The economy is going to be way down in the third quarter," he said.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, in a statement issued by his office, made no reference to previous claims of an economic transition from the tax cut and instead cited the absence of any stimulus effect "normal."

"In the past sharp gains in disposable income were generally followed by rising consumer outlays but often with a lag of several months," Baldrige said. "This year seems to be following the normal pattern with the July tax cut not yet evident in individual's spending."

The grim news was not limited to the auto industry. Clothing stores rivaled autos in the size of their sales decline, with cash registers showing a 3.9 percent drop in August.

Study recommends subsidies to aid key industry exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study says the United States must boost exports to encourage economic growth and recommends the federal government subsidize key industries to help them compete on the world market.

The report by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies said the Reagan administration is promoting inconsistent trade policies.

The study said the government is removing regulatory constraints but it is hurting export financing by slashing funds for the Export-Import Bank. The Eximbank is the leading authority that has helped finance U.S. exports to compete in what the study concluded was a heavily subsidized world market.

"In brief, the national security of the United States is highly dependent on the vigor of its export performance and therefore on the strength and innovativeness of its economy," the report said. "A strong economy, however, is necessary but not sufficient for U.S. national security. It must also be an export-oriented economy, perceived as such successfully in world markets that the world demand for U.S. goods and services provides the foundation for a strong (but not necessarily appreciating) dollar."

Authors Penelope Hartland-Thunberg and Morris Crawford said in the 104-page study, "Government Support for Exports: The U.S. Case of World War II," that the U.S. merchandise trade deficits continued to grow, reaching \$28 billion on a balance-of-payment basis last year.

The study said foreign governments help subsidize

their countries' exports and to "avoid the depressing effect" on the U.S. economy the "best solution for the United States would be an elimination" of such interference. However, the report said, "such a move is not within the control of the United States."

The authors proposed a "second-best solution" to "match the export subsidies provided by foreign governments to their replication of industries in which the United States has a clear competitive advantage."

The study said such countervailing subsidies would "neutralize" the foreign edge, promote U.S. exports and create jobs in America.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Hartland-Thunberg said she would advocate government subsidies to only key segments of export industries such as electronics, computers and aerospace.

The report proposed the government step up support for crucial research and development and help finance exports in certain cases by granting favorable credit.

"It is important to be clear about what the government should not attempt to do in support of exports," the study said. "The government should attempt to work within the market mechanism, not contrary to it. This implies arrangements only to counter the market-distorting policies of other foreign governments and not to go beyond such neutralization of the market mechanism by achieving a composition and volume of exports as close as possible to what which would have in fact occurred had not foreign governments undertaken market-distorting policies."

CME head sees rough times ahead

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The president of the Chicago Merchants Exchange predicts government and private industry will be put "through the wringer" in 1983 because of the nation's lagging economy.

In an address to the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, Clayton Yetter said Monday the "bottom line is there will be tough times ahead."

"1983 will be the fun for us but it will be more fun than 1982."

Yetter said President Reagan's austere budget measures mean agricultural-related agencies will go through "the wringer and I think the wringer we're putting the private sector through is very healthy too."

"A lot of fat is being trimmed in the private sector right now," he said.

The budget squeeze will mean agricultural departments — and related public and private industries — will be leaner and meaner in a couple of years for it, Yetter said.

Farm prices, especially grain, are depressed because the Reagan administration waited one year too long to begin efforts to reduce U.S. grain production, he said.

"It would have been a lot better to go into a paid set-aside program in (fiscal) 1982 instead of 1983," he said.

Yetter said brighter farm commodity prices will be dependent on cutting supplies rather than increasing the demand in 1983.

If foreign governments refuse to cut production, Yetter said the U.S. government should "neutralize" foreign commodity products by "playing hard ball."

Yetter differed with Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, who suggested a national conference of leaders in agriculture, labor and government to determine legislative approaches that would benefit farmers and taxpayers.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was higher and corn, cash and soybean futures, at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 10 1/2 cts. to 10 1/2 cts. at 10:00 a.m. and soybeans up 10 1/2 cts. to 10 1/2 cts. at 10:00 a.m. The market was firm through the day on short-covering, higher oil values and a sale rally in the Soybean oil provided an additional boost.

Corn, soybeans and soybean oil hit stops on the way up.

Commodities and professionals were on both sides of the market. 2000 bushels of soybeans were sold.

The oil market was firm. Soybean oil futures were higher.

Country movement was light.

The outside markets were higher.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on Monday (Sept. 13):

Grain	High	Low	Open	Prev.
Wheat No. 1	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 3	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 4	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 5	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 6	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 7	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 8	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 9	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 10	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on Monday (Sept. 13):

Grain	High	Low	Open	Prev.
Soybeans No. 1	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 3	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 4	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 5	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 6	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 7	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 8	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 9	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 10	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on Monday (Sept. 13):

Grain	High	Low	Open	Prev.
Corn No. 1	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Corn No. 2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Corn No. 3	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Corn No. 4	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Corn No. 5	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Corn No. 6	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Corn No. 7	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Corn No. 8	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Corn No. 9	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Corn No. 10	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on Monday (Sept. 13):

Grain	High	Low	Open	Prev.
Soybean meal	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybean oil	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybean oil futures	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybean oil futures	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybean oil futures	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybean oil futures	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybean oil futures	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybean oil futures	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybean oil futures	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybean oil futures	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on Monday (Sept. 13):

Grain	High	Low	Open	Prev.
Wheat No. 1	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 3	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 4	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 5	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 6	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 7	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 8	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 9	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wheat No. 10	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on Monday (Sept. 13):

Grain	High	Low	Open	Prev.
Soybeans No. 1	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 3	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 4	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 5	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 6	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 7	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 8	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 9	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans No. 10	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mutual fund industry reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

The industry also reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in August, up from \$1.0 billion in July.

Block plots export battle strategy

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block said Monday he is looking for ways to spend \$10 million the Agriculture Department has to battle European export subsidies.

"It could be used as an interest buy-down, not to buy it down to exceptionally low interest levels, but just to make it competitive with what some other countries are offering in terms of interest," Block said.

"It would be some kind of guaranteed interest program or guaranteed program through the banks," he said, or another option "would be to have some direct subsidy for some specific commodity through some targeted

lotion."

"The three lines in the application, that consolidation would improve competition and serve shippers more efficiently than each line could individually."

Last year, the ICC formally adopted a policy that favors mergers as one way to help streamline the nation's railroads and reduce excess capacity.

In the past three years, it has approved the consolidation of the

Bendix executive and now his wife have made him one of the best-known corporate figures in America.

Agee, 44, responded to the United bid by raising Bendix's bid for Marietta. He also has taken the extraordinary step of calling a special stockholder meeting to approve amendments to the corporate charter to protect against a takeover.

Agee's takeover was a surprise. Bendix announced it owned over 5 percent of RCA Corp. and might buy after RCA issued a personal attack against Agee that seemed to raise the

issue of his involvement with Miss Cunningham. "Mr. Agee has not demonstrated the ability to manage his own affairs, let alone someone else's."

Has Agee bitten off more than he can chew? "My personal feeling is that he did underestimate the resolve of Marietta to remain independent," analyst Nisbet said. "I think those who are still saying Bendix still has the upper hand may also be underestimating that resolve."

Analyst Carey said: "I think the next step is up to Mr. Agee."

Block said he is looking for ways to spend \$10 million the Agriculture Department has to battle European export subsidies.

"It could be used as an interest buy-down, not to buy it down to exceptionally low interest levels, but just to make it competitive with what some other countries are offering in terms of interest," Block said.

"It would be some kind of guaranteed interest program or guaranteed program through the banks," he said, or another option "would be to have some direct subsidy for some specific commodity through some targeted

lotion."

"The three lines in the application, that consolidation would improve competition and serve shippers more efficiently than each line could individually."

Last year, the ICC formally adopted a policy that favors mergers as one way to help streamline the nation's railroads and reduce excess capacity.

In the past three years, it has approved the consolidation of the

Bendix executive and now his wife have made him one of the best-known corporate figures in America.

Agee, 44, responded to the United bid by raising Bendix's bid for Marietta. He also has taken the extraordinary step of calling a special stockholder meeting to approve amendments to the corporate charter to protect against a takeover.

Agee's takeover was a surprise. Bendix announced it owned over 5 percent of RCA Corp. and might buy after RCA issued a personal attack against Agee that seemed to raise the

issue of his involvement with Miss Cunningham. "Mr. Agee has not demonstrated the ability to manage his own affairs, let alone someone else's."

Has Agee bitten off more than he can chew? "My personal feeling is that he did underestimate the resolve of Marietta to remain independent," analyst Nisbet said. "I think those who are still saying Bendix still has the upper hand may also be underestimating that resolve."

Analyst Carey said: "I think the next step is up to Mr. Agee."

Block said he is looking for ways to spend \$10 million the Agriculture Department has to battle European export subsidies.

"It could be used as an interest buy-down, not to buy it down to exceptionally low interest levels, but just to make it competitive with what some other countries are offering in terms of interest," Block said.

"It would be some kind of guaranteed interest program or guaranteed program through the banks," he said, or another option "would be to have some direct subsidy for some specific commodity through some targeted

lotion."

"The three lines in the application, that consolidation would improve competition and serve shippers more efficiently than each line could individually."

Last year, the ICC formally adopted a policy that favors mergers as one way to help streamline the nation's railroads and reduce excess capacity.

In the past three years, it has approved the consolidation of the

Bendix executive and now his wife have made him one of the best-known corporate figures in America.

Agee, 44, responded to the United bid by raising Bendix's bid for Marietta. He also has taken the extraordinary step of calling a special stockholder meeting to approve amendments to the corporate charter to protect against a takeover.

Agee's takeover was a surprise. Bendix announced it owned over 5 percent of RCA Corp. and might buy after RCA issued a personal attack against Agee that seemed to raise the

issue of his involvement with Miss Cunningham. "Mr. Agee has not demonstrated the ability to manage his own affairs, let alone someone else's."

Has Agee bitten off more than he can chew? "My personal feeling is that he did underestimate the resolve of Marietta to remain independent," analyst Nisbet said. "I think those who are still saying Bendix still has the upper hand may also be underestimating that resolve."

Analyst Carey said: "I think the next step is up to Mr. Agee."

Block said he is looking for ways to spend \$10 million the Agriculture Department has to battle European export subsidies.

"It could be used as an interest buy-down, not to buy it down to exceptionally low interest levels, but just to make it competitive with what some other countries are

Today's market

Today's market
at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close on Monday.

Stocks—Higher in moderate trading.
Bonds—Lower.
American stocks—Higher in moderate trading.

London stocks—Closed lower in moderate trading.
Cotton—Higher.
Gold futures—Higher.

Chicago grain futures—Wheat closed up to 4 1/4 cents, corn up 5/16 to 5/8, oats up to 1/8, and soybeans up 7/16 to 1/2 cents.
Live hogs—Higher.
Cattle—Lower.




RENT TO OWN

at Cain's



• T.V. •



• APPLIANCES •



• FURNITURE •

• BEDDING •

- Low rental charges • No Credit checks •
- All rent applies to purchase • Free Service •
- No interest charge • No long term agreement.

YOU can cancel at anytime •

WEEKLY PAYMENT-AS-LOW-AS


\$5.00


* When you "Rent" without intending to purchase, you are loaned items - and to establish credit if agreement carried out.

Phone 733-7111










CLEARANCE & RENTAL CENTER

733-7111

Across from our main store

155 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls



Famed Idaho outdoor writer Trueblood dies

BOISE (UPI) — Nationally known conservation writer Ted Trueblood has died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at the age of 69, leaving leaders of Idaho's environmental movement in mourning for a man they called the premier spokesman for their cause.

Trueblood died Sunday night at his Nampa home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Canyon County Sheriff John Prescott said.

County Coroner James Merritt would not provide details of Trueblood's death because "the family has put a (news) blackout on this at Ted's request." He would not say whether Trueblood left a suicide note.

Trueblood contributed columns and other

material to Field and Stream magazine for more than 20 years, and his vivid, perceptive writings prompted creation of the River of No Return wilderness area and other environmental protections, said Bruce Bowler, a Boise attorney and longtime friend of Trueblood's.

Bowler and others noted a similarity in the death of Trueblood, and famous novelist Ernest Hemingway, an avid outdoorsman who spent time in Sun Valley and committed suicide 20 years ago after a period of failing health.

"It would be comparable; I'm sure they had similar philosophies," Bowler said. "I'm sure

he (Trueblood) admired him as a contemporary writer. He's right up there with Hemingway."

Bowler said he did not know if the two authors ever fished or hunted together, but he said it is likely they had met.

Trueblood had been sick for several years, struggling with a bout of cancer and a series of heart attacks, said his brother, Burt Trueblood, Wilder.

"Ted has been horribly sick and in terrible pain for the past six weeks and has been deteriorating a little bit at a time for the last several years," Trueblood said.

Ken Robinson, publisher of the Idaho Citizen

newspaper and a friend of Trueblood's, said he was not surprised that the conservation writer had taken his life.

"Ted had been fighting cancer and illness, so it's not a total surprise," Robinson said.

Trueblood was born in Boise in 1913 and was raised in Wilder and Homedale west of Idaho's capital. He traveled to New York in the 1930s to work for Field and Stream.

Returning to the Gem State, he became active in Idaho's conservation movement and became its "greatest champion," Robinson said.

He said Trueblood was instrumental in helping gain support for formation of the

River of No Return Wilderness area, which was protected status two years ago.

Trueblood had a great affection for wildlife in the area, and he and his wife, Ellen, chose the Chamberlain Basin in the River of No Return as their honeymoon site, Robinson said.

But Trueblood probably will be best remembered for the stirring columns he wrote on his own wilderness experiences, said his friend Jim Baughman, chairman of the Idaho Outfitter and Guide Licensing Board.

"He lived a life that most people would really think it was great to live," Baughman said. "And, in doing that, he could make a living writing and helping other people enjoy the things he enjoyed so much."

Huskies narrow Pitt's poll lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Pittsburgh, a one-point winner in its season opener last week, retained its No. 1 college football rating Monday by the slimmest of margins over Washington in the first week of regular-season balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Panthers, who shaded North Carolina 7-6 last Thursday night in a game which featured 230 yards in penalties and four interceptions by Dan Marino, collected 17 first-place votes and 584 points from the 42 coaches who comprise the board.

Washington, which opened its season with a 55-0 shelling of Texas-El Paso, received 15 first-place votes and 551 points, while Nebraska remained at No. 3 but closed in on the leaders with six first-place votes and 544 points.

In the pre-season ratings, Pittsburgh held a 55-point lead over the Huskies and a 105-point cushion over the Cornhuskers.

Alabama, which avenged its only regular-season loss of 1981 with a 45-7 victory over Georgia Tech, held steady at No. 4 with six first-place votes and 506 points.

Georgia, which defeated two members of the Top 20 within a six-day span, moved up two places to No. 5. The Bulldogs opened their season with a 13-7 triumph over defending national champion Clemson before nipping Brigham Young 17-14 last Saturday.

SMU, a 51-7 winner over Tulane, jumped five places to No. 6 and received one first-place vote while Florida leaped nine spots to No. 7 on the strength of its season-opening victory over Miami (Fla.) and last Saturday's 17-9 upset of Southern Cal.

Penn State, 2-0 after a 39-31 victory over Maryland, fell two positions to No. 8, followed by No. 9 Michigan, which topped Wisconsin 29-9 and No. 10 Arkansas, a 38-0 winner over Tulsa.

"I wasn't pleased with our overall performance, but North Carolina is a great football team," said Pittsburgh Coach "Fog" Fazio. "We're very happy just to win by one. We've been winning all along, we didn't vote ourselves No. 1, but we can control our own fate if we keep on winning."

Fazio, in his first year as the Panthers' coach, continued to joke about the pressure being put on him by his fellow coaches. "First they almost gave me a stroke when they made us No. 1, and now that we're No. 1 again after the North Carolina game, I think they're trying to give me a heart attack this week," he said.

West Virginia, which surprised Oklahoma 41-27 last Saturday at



Bill Jones, coach of the Twin Falls Bruins, watches over his unscored-upon defensive players during practice

Twin Falls' Jones may be silent type, but his '90-0' Bruins making noise

By MARV CLEMENS
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Bill Jones doesn't give his team emotional barages in pre-game locker room huddles. He is a calm and quiet coach.

But Jones' Twin Falls football Bruins have the student body and much of Twin Falls talking about the results of the past two Friday nights. On successive weeks the final scoreboard tales have read:

Twin Falls 51, Jerome 0.
 Twin Falls 39, Nampa 0.

One has to go back 21 years — to 1961 — to count back-to-back shutouts in the Basin's favor. "There is quite a bit of talk at school," said Keith Allred, Twin Falls High's student body president. "It's really been positive so far. It wasn't something that was anticipated. Not only is the team winning, but they're really taking it to the teams we've been playing."

Jones agrees that the 1982 season is off to a great start.

"This is a different bunch of kids — a good bunch of kids," Jones said. "There has been no dissent on the team and things have gone well. The first five weeks of football have really been a pleasure."

Jones and Nampa's followers haven't shared Jones' pleasures.

"One of the biggest things is that we haven't run across many offensive mistakes," Jones said. "At Nampa we had three quick turnovers to start the game but we got those straightened out."

(Quarterback) Mike Rice has been running the option very well."

Twin Falls' balanced attack has been instrumental in the strong offensive production.

"Virgil (Hurt) had some 130 yards in the first game and 74 last week, Scott (Morgan) has 130 yards in two games, Corky (Federico) is getting about 60 yards a game and Rice was our rushing leader last week," Jones noted.

Another factor, Jones admits, has been the Bruins' opposition. Jerome, in Coach John Lund's estimation, was caught flat in the opener. Nampa, reminiscent of some recent Twin Falls' campaigns, has now lost 17 consecutive games.

But victories are still victories and shutouts are rare.

"The defensive line is leading the defense," Jones said. "Ben Wright and Mark Eaton are playing especially well."

A factor easing the Bruins' defensive requirements has been Jerome's Nampa's style of play. Jerome didn't throw the ball much and Nampa only threw three times — all to the tight end.

"It's much easier to prepare for a team when they are one-dimensional on offense," Jones said. "We knew going into the Nampa game that they would throw very little."

Georing the defense to stop this Friday's foe — Highland — won't be as easy.

"The Rams are going to be damn tough," assistant Coach Bill Ingram predicted.

Jones backs his help.

"Highland is a senior team. Highland is going to

throw well and they're going to run well," he said.

The Rams own a commanding 13-2 record against the Bruins dating back to the 1966 season and have shutout Twin Falls five times during the span.

And preparing for Highland is a much more difficult task this season.

"Dirk Koetter, the former Idaho State quarterback, is Highland's offensive coordinator," Jones said. "Take ISU's playbook and you've got Highland's offense. They'll throw on any down, they'll run out of a multiple of sets and they'll do anything. I really wish (Highland head coach) Terry Hopkins was running his offense. He's much more conservative."

Highland defeated Borah High 24-12 last Friday night in the ISU Mildome and will be looking for another victim Friday.

Jones isn't trying to slight his Bruins' performance to date, but says how the team does against Highland will be a measuring stick of just how good his troops are.

"At the start of the season I rated Bonneville, Highland and Skyline right near the top and I said Twin Falls was right in there, too," he said. "I haven't changed my mind."

Whether or not the Rams beat the Bruins, holders of a 90-0 point spread to date, won't be decided until late Friday.

"I'd settle for 92-0," Jones said. "But seriously, it all depends on how quick we adjust to that multiple offense."

"We play very good teams from here on out."

Jackpot tourney finishes golf year

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Dr. Chic Cutler of Twin Falls will defend his championship this week as the \$20,000 Cactus Pete's Amateur Golf Tournament prepares for its four-day run.

Cutler, who rode that win plus a strong showing in the state amateur into an Idaho Cup Match berth, and the other championship fight players won't go on the course until Friday.

By then, the upper handicap nights will have concluded their competition. The 15 and over handicappers play Wednesday and Thursday with the championship through second night competing Friday and Saturday.

That split is required because the course, due for expansion next year, is only nine holes.

To accommodate the field, the tournament will go on in shotgun starts at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. This will allow the field to reach a maximum of 240 players.

That limit probably will be reached although the championship and first night handicap will be in progress. The possibility of splitting the 11-14 flight already has been broached as that handicap group has over subscribed its 40-man limit.

Although sponsoring Cactus Pete's will host the players' several cocktail and social functions, the major highlight will be the luncheon for all tournament players and their wives Thursday evening. The sponsors promise this will be the best fare yet provided in the rather renowned place.

Cutler won his championship last year with a par of even par-72s, breaking away from 1980 champion Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, on the 34th hole of competition and holding off Twin Falls' Tracy Frank by a stroke coming to the wire.

Cutler's sharp putting gave him the lead and allowed him to hold it. The big Jackpot course greens are deemed difficult to putt by all but a handful of players because of their undulation and faulty reference frames in surrounding topography.

The victory actually came on No. 16, the second day when Cutler rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt and Hanchey three-putted.

If all the players who have indicted their entry show up, it will be a strong championship fight.

"We don't count anyone in the tournament, though, until we get their registration form in the mail," said host Pro Bill Downs.

Joe Hild of Salt Lake City is a contender no matter where he toes it up. Making his first appearance in

See TOURNEY on Page D2



Steelers' Russell Davis leaps over Cowboys' Bob Breunig

Cowboys suffer first home loss since '79

Bradshaw zaps porous Dallas defense

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw got a shot at one of his favorite punching bags Monday night and showed once again that he is still perfectly capable of delivering the knockout blow when it is needed.

Bradshaw teamed with John Stallworth to make a mockery of the Dallas secondary Monday night and the crafty Steelers quarterback seized on three straight mistakes by the opposition to guide Pittsburgh to a 35-28 decision over the Dallas Cowboys.

The loss ended a 17-year string of season opening victories by Dallas and was the Cowboys' first setback at home since the 1979 playoffs.

Bradshaw, not only strapping yet another loss on the team, also led in Super Bowl X and XIII, but gave Steelers fans plenty of encouragement that this year will see their team back in the playoffs — a treat they have missed the last two years.

"I have a feeling about this team,"

said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll. "We gave up some big plays and made some bonehead plays, but I think as the season goes along we will get better and better."

"On this particular team there were some questions," Noll said. "Left unsaid was the fact he felt some of those questions had been answered."

Dallas coach Tom Landry, meanwhile, could only bemoan another lost opportunity against Pittsburgh.

"There is not much difference about that team except a little age," said Landry. "They still do the same things and they do them well."

The Steelers' lead was built for the fifth consecutive time over the last decade, trailed by a point following a wild first half filled with fumbles and big plays.

But two minutes deep in the third quarter Keith Willis broke through to block a would-be punt by Danny White

and the Steelers were on their way.

Pittsburgh went ahead six plays later on a 14-yard run by Frank Pollard and the Steelers then seized on interceptions by former Boise State University all-American Rick Woods and veteran Jack Ham to set up a 15-yard scoring pass from Bradshaw to Jim Smith and a 29-yard field goal by rookie Gary Anderson.

That made the score 30-14 and the Steelers were en route to giving Dallas its first home loss since the 1979 playoffs — 18 games ago.

The Cowboys had run off 17 straight season-opening triumphs, an NFL record. But the passing duo of Bradshaw and Stallworth brought an end to that string.

The 13-year-old duo threw for 137 yards to Stallworth — most of that yardage coming against beleaguered Dallas cornerback Dennis Thurman.

Franco Harris added 103 yards rushing for the Steelers.

Pittsburgh 3 pass from Bradshaw (kick failed) — Pearson 4 pass from White (Seppien kick)
 Pittsburgh 7 pass from White (Seppien kick)
 Dallas 7 pass from White (Seppien kick)

Costly 12 pass from White (Seppien kick)
 Pittsburgh 11 run (Anderson kick)
 Pittsburgh 15 pass from Bradshaw (Seppien kick)

Pittsburgh 20
 Pittsburgh 24
 Dallas 10
 Dallas 14
 Dallas 18
 Dallas 22
 Dallas 26
 Dallas 30
 Dallas 34
 Dallas 38
 Dallas 42
 Dallas 46
 Dallas 50
 Dallas 54
 Dallas 58
 Dallas 62
 Dallas 66
 Dallas 70
 Dallas 74
 Dallas 78
 Dallas 82
 Dallas 86
 Dallas 90
 Dallas 94
 Dallas 98
 Dallas 102
 Dallas 106
 Dallas 110
 Dallas 114
 Dallas 118
 Dallas 122
 Dallas 126
 Dallas 130
 Dallas 134
 Dallas 138
 Dallas 142
 Dallas 146
 Dallas 150
 Dallas 154
 Dallas 158
 Dallas 162
 Dallas 166
 Dallas 170
 Dallas 174
 Dallas 178
 Dallas 182
 Dallas 186
 Dallas 190
 Dallas 194
 Dallas 198
 Dallas 202
 Dallas 206
 Dallas 210
 Dallas 214
 Dallas 218
 Dallas 222
 Dallas 226
 Dallas 230
 Dallas 234
 Dallas 238
 Dallas 242
 Dallas 246
 Dallas 250
 Dallas 254
 Dallas 258
 Dallas 262
 Dallas 266
 Dallas 270
 Dallas 274
 Dallas 278
 Dallas 282
 Dallas 286
 Dallas 290
 Dallas 294
 Dallas 298
 Dallas 302
 Dallas 306
 Dallas 310
 Dallas 314
 Dallas 318
 Dallas 322
 Dallas 326
 Dallas 330
 Dallas 334
 Dallas 338
 Dallas 342
 Dallas 346
 Dallas 350
 Dallas 354
 Dallas 358
 Dallas 362
 Dallas 366
 Dallas 370
 Dallas 374
 Dallas 378
 Dallas 382
 Dallas 386
 Dallas 390
 Dallas 394
 Dallas 398
 Dallas 402
 Dallas 406
 Dallas 410
 Dallas 414
 Dallas 418
 Dallas 422
 Dallas 426
 Dallas 430
 Dallas 434
 Dallas 438
 Dallas 442
 Dallas 446
 Dallas 450
 Dallas 454
 Dallas 458
 Dallas 462
 Dallas 466
 Dallas 470
 Dallas 474
 Dallas 478
 Dallas 482
 Dallas 486
 Dallas 490
 Dallas 494
 Dallas 498
 Dallas 502
 Dallas 506
 Dallas 510
 Dallas 514
 Dallas 518
 Dallas 522
 Dallas 526
 Dallas 530
 Dallas 534
 Dallas 538
 Dallas 542
 Dallas 546
 Dallas 550
 Dallas 554
 Dallas 558
 Dallas 562
 Dallas 566
 Dallas 570
 Dallas 574
 Dallas 578
 Dallas 582
 Dallas 586
 Dallas 590
 Dallas 594
 Dallas 598
 Dallas 602
 Dallas 606
 Dallas 610
 Dallas 614
 Dallas 618
 Dallas 622
 Dallas 626
 Dallas 630
 Dallas 634
 Dallas 638
 Dallas 642
 Dallas 646
 Dallas 650
 Dallas 654
 Dallas 658
 Dallas 662
 Dallas 666
 Dallas 670
 Dallas 674
 Dallas 678
 Dallas 682
 Dallas 686
 Dallas 690
 Dallas 694
 Dallas 698
 Dallas 702
 Dallas 706
 Dallas 710
 Dallas 714
 Dallas 718
 Dallas 722
 Dallas 726
 Dallas 730
 Dallas 734
 Dallas 738
 Dallas 742
 Dallas 746
 Dallas 750
 Dallas 754
 Dallas 758
 Dallas 762
 Dallas 766
 Dallas 770
 Dallas 774
 Dallas 778
 Dallas 782
 Dallas 786
 Dallas 790
 Dallas 794
 Dallas 798
 Dallas 802
 Dallas 806
 Dallas 810
 Dallas 814
 Dallas 818
 Dallas 822
 Dallas 826
 Dallas 830
 Dallas 834
 Dallas 838
 Dallas 842
 Dallas 846
 Dallas 850
 Dallas 854
 Dallas 858
 Dallas 862
 Dallas 866
 Dallas 870
 Dallas 874
 Dallas 878
 Dallas 882
 Dallas 886
 Dallas 890
 Dallas 894
 Dallas 898
 Dallas 902
 Dallas 906
 Dallas 910
 Dallas 914
 Dallas 918
 Dallas 922
 Dallas 926
 Dallas 930
 Dallas 934
 Dallas 938
 Dallas 942
 Dallas 946
 Dallas 950
 Dallas 954
 Dallas 958
 Dallas 962
 Dallas 966
 Dallas 970
 Dallas 974
 Dallas 978
 Dallas 982
 Dallas 986
 Dallas 990
 Dallas 994
 Dallas 998
 Dallas 1002
 Dallas 1006
 Dallas 1010
 Dallas 1014
 Dallas 1018
 Dallas 1022
 Dallas 1026
 Dallas 1030
 Dallas 1034
 Dallas 1038
 Dallas 1042
 Dallas 1046
 Dallas 1050
 Dallas 1054
 Dallas 1058
 Dallas 1062
 Dallas 1066
 Dallas 1070
 Dallas 1074
 Dallas 1078
 Dallas 1082
 Dallas 1086
 Dallas 1090
 Dallas 1094
 Dallas 1098
 Dallas 1102
 Dallas 1106
 Dallas 1110
 Dallas 1114
 Dallas 1118
 Dallas 1122
 Dallas 1126
 Dallas 1130
 Dallas 1134
 Dallas 1138
 Dallas 1142
 Dallas 1146
 Dallas 1150
 Dallas 1154
 Dallas 1158
 Dallas 1162
 Dallas 1166
 Dallas 1170
 Dallas 1174
 Dallas 1178
 Dallas 1182
 Dallas 1186
 Dallas 1190
 Dallas 1194
 Dallas 1198
 Dallas 1202
 Dallas 1206
 Dallas 1210
 Dallas 1214
 Dallas 1218
 Dallas 1222
 Dallas 1226
 Dallas 1230
 Dallas 1234
 Dallas 1238
 Dallas 1242
 Dallas 1246
 Dallas 1250
 Dallas 1254
 Dallas 1258
 Dallas 1262
 Dallas 1266
 Dallas 1270
 Dallas 1274
 Dallas 1278
 Dallas 1282
 Dallas 1286
 Dallas 1290
 Dallas 1294
 Dallas 1298
 Dallas 1302
 Dallas 1306
 Dallas 1310
 Dallas 1314
 Dallas 1318
 Dallas 1322
 Dallas 1326
 Dallas 1330
 Dallas 1334
 Dallas 1338
 Dallas 1342
 Dallas 1346
 Dallas 1350
 Dallas 1354
 Dallas 1358
 Dallas 1362
 Dallas 1366
 Dallas 1370
 Dallas 1374
 Dallas 1378
 Dallas 1382
 Dallas 1386
 Dallas 1390
 Dallas 1394
 Dallas 1398
 Dallas 1402
 Dallas 1406
 Dallas 1410
 Dallas 1414
 Dallas 1418
 Dallas 1422
 Dallas 1426
 Dallas 1430
 Dallas 1434
 Dallas 1438
 Dallas 1442
 Dallas 1446
 Dallas 1450
 Dallas 1454
 Dallas 1458
 Dallas 1462
 Dallas 1466
 Dallas 1470
 Dallas 1474
 Dallas 1478
 Dallas 1482
 Dallas 1486
 Dallas 1490
 Dallas 1494
 Dallas 1498
 Dallas 1502
 Dallas 1506
 Dallas 1510
 Dallas 1514
 Dallas 1518
 Dallas 1522
 Dallas 1526
 Dallas 1530
 Dallas 1534
 Dallas 1538
 Dallas 1542
 Dallas 1546
 Dallas 1550
 Dallas 1554
 Dallas 1558
 Dallas 1562
 Dallas 1566
 Dallas 1570
 Dallas 1574
 Dallas 1578
 Dallas 1582
 Dallas 1586
 Dallas 1590
 Dallas 1594
 Dallas 1598
 Dallas 1602
 Dallas 1606
 Dallas 1610
 Dallas 1614
 Dallas 1618
 Dallas 1622
 Dallas 1626
 Dallas 1630
 Dallas 1634
 Dallas 1638
 Dallas 1642
 Dallas 1646
 Dallas 1650
 Dallas 1654
 Dallas 1658
 Dallas 1662
 Dallas 1666
 Dallas 1670
 Dallas 1674
 Dallas 1678
 Dallas 1682
 Dallas 1686
 Dallas 1690
 Dallas 1694
 Dallas 1698
 Dallas 1702
 Dallas 1706
 Dallas 1710
 Dallas 1714
 Dallas 1718
 Dallas 1722
 Dallas 1726
 Dallas 1730
 Dallas 1734
 Dallas 1738
 Dallas 1742
 Dallas 1746
 Dallas 1750
 Dallas 1754
 Dallas 1758
 Dallas 1762
 Dallas 1766
 Dallas 1770
 Dallas 1774
 Dallas 1778
 Dallas 1782
 Dallas 1786
 Dallas 1790
 Dallas 1794
 Dallas 1798
 Dallas 1802
 Dallas 1806
 Dallas 1810
 Dallas 1814
 Dallas 1818
 Dallas 1822
 Dallas 1826
 Dallas 1830
 Dallas 1834
 Dallas 1838
 Dallas 1842
 Dallas 1846
 Dallas 1850
 Dallas 1854
 Dallas 1858
 Dallas 1862
 Dallas 1866
 Dallas 1870
 Dallas 1874
 Dallas 1878
 Dallas 1882
 Dallas 1886
 Dallas 1890
 Dallas 1894
 Dallas 1898
 Dallas 1902
 Dallas 1906
 Dallas 1910
 Dallas 1914
 Dallas 1918
 Dallas 1922
 Dallas 1926
 Dallas 1930
 Dallas 1934
 Dallas 1938
 Dallas 1942
 Dallas 1946
 Dallas 1950
 Dallas 1954
 Dallas 1958
 Dallas 1962
 Dallas 1966
 Dallas 1970
 Dallas 1974
 Dallas 1978
 Dallas 1982
 Dallas 1986
 Dallas 1990
 Dallas 1994
 Dallas 1998
 Dallas 2002
 Dallas 2006
 Dallas 2010
 Dallas 2014
 Dallas 2018
 Dallas 2022
 Dallas 2026
 Dallas 2030
 Dallas 2034
 Dallas 2038
 Dallas 2042
 Dallas 2046
 Dallas 2050
 Dallas 2054
 Dallas 2058
 Dallas 2062

Scoreboard

Baseball
AL standings
East
West
Monday's Results
Tuesday's Games
NL standings
Monday's Results
Tuesday's Games
AL boxscores
NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	51	20	.714	
New York	48	23	.676	2 1/2
Detroit	47	24	.664	3 1/2
Cleveland	46	25	.648	4 1/2
Chicago	45	26	.632	5 1/2
Philadelphia	44	27	.618	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	28	.607	7 1/2
Los Angeles	42	29	.592	8 1/2
San Diego	41	30	.577	9 1/2
St. Louis	40	31	.564	10 1/2
Atlanta	39	32	.551	11 1/2
Montreal	38	33	.538	12 1/2
Chicago (2)	37	34	.524	13 1/2
Philadelphia (2)	36	35	.511	14 1/2
Los Angeles (2)	35	36	.497	15 1/2
San Diego (2)	34	37	.484	16 1/2
St. Louis (2)	33	38	.471	17 1/2
Atlanta (2)	32	39	.457	18 1/2
Montreal (2)	31	40	.444	19 1/2
Chicago (3)	30	41	.430	20 1/2
Philadelphia (3)	29	42	.417	21 1/2
Los Angeles (3)	28	43	.404	22 1/2
San Diego (3)	27	44	.391	23 1/2
St. Louis (3)	26	45	.378	24 1/2
Atlanta (3)	25	46	.365	25 1/2
Montreal (3)	24	47	.352	26 1/2
Chicago (4)	23	48	.339	27 1/2
Philadelphia (4)	22	49	.326	28 1/2
Los Angeles (4)	21	50	.313	29 1/2
San Diego (4)	20	51	.300	30 1/2
St. Louis (4)	19	52	.287	31 1/2
Atlanta (4)	18	53	.274	32 1/2
Montreal (4)	17	54	.261	33 1/2
Chicago (5)	16	55	.248	34 1/2
Philadelphia (5)	15	56	.235	35 1/2
Los Angeles (5)	14	57	.222	36 1/2
San Diego (5)	13	58	.209	37 1/2
St. Louis (5)	12	59	.196	38 1/2
Atlanta (5)	11	60	.183	39 1/2
Montreal (5)	10	61	.170	40 1/2
Chicago (6)	9	62	.157	41 1/2
Philadelphia (6)	8	63	.144	42 1/2
Los Angeles (6)	7	64	.131	43 1/2
San Diego (6)	6	65	.118	44 1/2
St. Louis (6)	5	66	.105	45 1/2
Atlanta (6)	4	67	.092	46 1/2
Montreal (6)	3	68	.079	47 1/2
Chicago (7)	2	69	.066	48 1/2
Philadelphia (7)	1	70	.053	49 1/2
Los Angeles (7)	0	71	.040	50 1/2
San Diego (7)	0	72	.027	51 1/2
St. Louis (7)	0	73	.014	52 1/2
Atlanta (7)	0	74	.001	53 1/2
Montreal (7)	0	75	.000	54 1/2
Chicago (8)	0	76	.000	55 1/2
Philadelphia (8)	0	77	.000	56 1/2
Los Angeles (8)	0	78	.000	57 1/2
San Diego (8)	0	79	.000	58 1/2
St. Louis (8)	0	80	.000	59 1/2
Atlanta (8)	0	81	.000	60 1/2
Montreal (8)	0	82	.000	61 1/2
Chicago (9)	0	83	.000	62 1/2
Philadelphia (9)	0	84	.000	63 1/2
Los Angeles (9)	0	85	.000	64 1/2
San Diego (9)	0	86	.000	65 1/2
St. Louis (9)	0	87	.000	66 1/2
Atlanta (9)	0	88	.000	67 1/2
Montreal (9)	0	89	.000	68 1/2
Chicago (10)	0	90	.000	69 1/2
Philadelphia (10)	0	91	.000	70 1/2
Los Angeles (10)	0	92	.000	71 1/2
San Diego (10)	0	93	.000	72 1/2
St. Louis (10)	0	94	.000	73 1/2
Atlanta (10)	0	95	.000	74 1/2
Montreal (10)	0	96	.000	75 1/2
Chicago (11)	0	97	.000	76 1/2
Philadelphia (11)	0	98	.000	77 1/2
Los Angeles (11)	0	99	.000	78 1/2
San Diego (11)	0	100	.000	79 1/2
St. Louis (11)	0	101	.000	80 1/2
Atlanta (11)	0	102	.000	81 1/2
Montreal (11)	0	103	.000	82 1/2
Chicago (12)	0	104	.000	83 1/2
Philadelphia (12)	0	105	.000	84 1/2
Los Angeles (12)	0	106	.000	85 1/2
San Diego (12)	0	107	.000	86 1/2
St. Louis (12)	0	108	.000	87 1/2
Atlanta (12)	0	109	.000	88 1/2
Montreal (12)	0	110	.000	89 1/2
Chicago (13)	0	111	.000	90 1/2
Philadelphia (13)	0	112	.000	91 1/2
Los Angeles (13)	0	113	.000	92 1/2
San Diego (13)	0	114	.000	93 1/2
St. Louis (13)	0	115	.000	94 1/2
Atlanta (13)	0	116	.000	95 1/2
Montreal (13)	0	117	.000	96 1/2
Chicago (14)	0	118	.000	97 1/2
Philadelphia (14)	0	119	.000	98 1/2
Los Angeles (14)	0	120	.000	99 1/2
San Diego (14)	0	121	.000	100 1/2
St. Louis (14)	0	122	.000	101 1/2
Atlanta (14)	0	123	.000	102 1/2
Montreal (14)	0	124	.000	103 1/2
Chicago (15)	0	125	.000	104 1/2
Philadelphia (15)	0	126	.000	105 1/2
Los Angeles (15)	0	127	.000	106 1/2
San Diego (15)	0	128	.000	107 1/2
St. Louis (15)	0	129	.000	108 1/2
Atlanta (15)	0	130	.000	109 1/2
Montreal (15)	0	131	.000	110 1/2
Chicago (16)	0	132	.000	111 1/2
Philadelphia (16)	0	133	.000	112 1/2
Los Angeles (16)	0	134	.000	113 1/2
San Diego (16)	0	135	.000	114 1/2
St. Louis (16)	0	136	.000	115 1/2
Atlanta (16)	0	137	.000	116 1/2
Montreal (16)	0	138	.000	117 1/2
Chicago (17)	0	139	.000	118 1/2
Philadelphia (17)	0	140	.000	119 1/2
Los Angeles (17)	0	141	.000	120 1/2
San Diego (17)	0	142	.000	121 1/2
St. Louis (17)	0	143	.000	122 1/2
Atlanta (17)	0	144	.000	123 1/2
Montreal (17)	0	145	.000	124 1/2
Chicago (18)	0	146	.000	125 1/2
Philadelphia (18)	0	147	.000	126 1/2
Los Angeles (18)	0	148	.000	127 1/2
San Diego (18)	0	149	.000	128 1/2
St. Louis (18)	0	150	.000	129 1/2
Atlanta (18)	0	151	.000	130 1/2
Montreal (18)	0	152	.000	131 1/2
Chicago (19)	0	153	.000	132 1/2
Philadelphia (19)	0	154	.000	133 1/2
Los Angeles (19)	0	155	.000	134 1/2
San Diego (19)	0	156	.000	135 1/2
St. Louis (19)	0	157	.000	136 1/2
Atlanta (19)	0	158	.000	137 1/2
Montreal (19)	0	159	.000	138 1/2
Chicago (20)	0	160	.000	139 1/2
Philadelphia (20)	0	161	.000	140 1/2
Los Angeles (20)	0	162	.000	141 1/2
San Diego (20)	0	163	.000	142 1/2
St. Louis (20)	0	164	.000	143 1/2
Atlanta (20)	0	165	.000	144 1/2
Montreal (20)	0	166	.000	145 1/2
Chicago (21)	0	167	.000	146 1/2
Philadelphia (21)	0	168	.000	147 1/2
Los Angeles (21)	0	169	.000	148 1/2
San Diego (21)	0	170	.000	149 1/2
St. Louis (21)	0	171	.000	150 1/2
Atlanta (21)	0	172	.000	151 1/2
Montreal (21)	0	173	.000	152 1/2
Chicago (22)	0	174	.000	153 1/2
Philadelphia (22)	0	175	.000	154 1/2
Los Angeles (22)	0	176	.000	155 1/2
San Diego (22)	0	177	.000	156 1/2
St. Louis (22)	0	178	.000	157 1/2
Atlanta (22)	0	179	.000	158 1/2
Montreal (22)	0	180	.000	159 1/2
Chicago (23)	0	181	.000	160 1/2
Philadelphia (23)	0	182	.000	161 1/2
Los Angeles (23)	0	183	.000	162 1/2
San Diego (23)	0	184	.000	163 1/2
St. Louis (23)	0	185	.000	164 1/2
Atlanta (23)	0	186	.000	165 1/2
Montreal (23)	0	187	.000	166 1/2
Chicago (24)	0	188	.000	167 1/2
Philadelphia (24)	0	189	.000	168 1/2
Los Angeles (24)	0	190	.000	169 1/2
San Diego (24)	0	191	.000	170 1/2
St. Louis (24)	0	192	.000	171 1/2
Atlanta (24)	0	193	.000	172 1/2
Montreal (24)	0	194	.000	173 1/2
Chicago (25)	0	195	.000	174 1/2
Philadelphia (25)	0	196	.000	175 1/2
Los Angeles (25)	0	197	.000	176 1/2
San Diego (25)	0	198	.000	177 1/2
St. Louis (25)	0	199	.000	178 1/2
Atlanta (25)	0	200	.000	179 1/2
Montreal (25)	0	201	.000	180 1/2
Chicago (26)	0	202	.000	181 1/2
Philadelphia (26)	0	203	.000	182 1/2
Los Angeles (26)	0	204	.000	183 1/2
San Diego (26)	0	205	.000	184 1/2
St. Louis (26)	0	206	.000	185 1/2
Atlanta (26)	0	207	.000	186 1/2
Montreal (26)	0	208	.000	187 1/2
Chicago (27)	0	209	.000	188 1/2
Philadelphia (27)	0	210	.000	189 1/2
Los Angeles (27)	0	211	.000	190 1/2
San Diego (27)	0	212	.000	191 1/2
St. Louis (27)	0	213	.000	192 1/2
Atlanta (27)	0	214	.000	193 1/2
Montreal (27)	0	215	.000	194 1/2
Chicago (28)	0	216	.000	195 1/2
Philadelphia (28)	0	217	.000	196 1/2
Los Angeles (28)	0	218	.000	197 1/2
San Diego (28)	0	219	.000	198 1/2
St. Louis (28)	0	220	.000	199 1/2
Atlanta (28)	0	221	.000	200 1/2
Montreal (28)	0	222	.000	201 1/2
Chicago (29)	0	223	.000	202 1/2
Philadelphia (29)	0	224	.000	203 1/2
Los Angeles (29)	0	225	.000	204 1/2
San Diego (29)	0	226	.000	205 1/2
St. Louis (29)	0	227	.000	206 1/2
Atlanta (29)	0	228	.000	207 1/2
Montreal (29)	0	229	.000	208 1/2
Chicago (30)	0	230	.000	209 1/2
Philadelphia (30)	0	231	.000	210 1/2
Los Angeles (30)	0	232	.000	211 1/2
San Diego (30)	0	233	.000	212 1/2
St. Louis (30)	0	234	.000	213 1/2
Atlanta (30)	0	235	.000	214 1/2
Montreal (30)	0	236	.000	215 1/2
Chicago (31)	0	237	.000	216 1/2
Philadelphia (31)	0	238	.000	217 1/2
Los Angeles (31)	0	239	.000	218 1/2
San Diego (31)	0	240	.000	219 1/2
St. Louis (31)	0	241	.000	220 1/2
Atlanta (31)	0	242	.000	221 1/2
Montreal (31)	0	243	.000	222 1/2
Chicago (32)	0	244	.000	223 1/2
Philadelphia (32)	0	245	.000	224 1/2
Los Angeles (32)	0	246	.000	225 1/2
San Diego (32)	0	247	.000	226 1/2
St. Louis (32)	0	248	.000	227 1/2
Atlanta (32)	0	249	.000	228 1/2
Montreal (32)	0	250	.000	229 1/2
Chicago (33)	0	251	.000	230 1/2
Philadelphia (33)	0	252	.000	231 1/2
Los Angeles (33)	0	253	.000	232 1/2
San Diego (33)	0	254	.000	233 1/2
St. Louis (33)	0	255	.000	234 1/2
Atlanta (33)	0	256	.000	235 1/2
Montreal (33)	0	257	.000	236 1/2
Chicago (34)	0	258	.000	237 1/2
Philadelphia (34)	0	259	.000	238 1/2
Los Angeles (34)	0	260	.000	239 1/2
San Diego (34)	0	261	.000	240 1/2
St. Louis (34)	0	262	.000	241 1/2
Atlanta (34)	0	263	.000	242 1/2
Montreal (34)	0	264	.000	243 1/2
Chicago (35)	0	265	.000	244 1/2
Philadelphia (35)	0	266	.000	245 1/2
Los Angeles (35)	0	267	.000	246 1/2
San Diego (35)	0	268	.000	247 1/2
St. Louis (35)	0	269	.000	248 1/2
Atlanta (35)	0	270	.000	249 1/2
Montreal (35)	0	271	.000	250 1/2
Chicago (36)	0	272	.000	251 1/2
Philadelphia (36)	0	273	.000	252 1/2
Los Angeles (36)	0	274	.000	253 1/2
San Diego (36)	0	275	.000	254 1/2
St. Louis (36)	0	276	.000	255 1/2
Atlanta (36)	0	277	.000	256 1/2
Montreal (36)	0	278	.000	257 1/2
Chicago (37)	0	279	.000	258 1/2
Philadelphia (37)	0	280	.000	259 1/2
Los Angeles (37)	0	281	.000	260 1/2

Sports briefs

Volleyball confab Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Men interested in playing on a volleyball team in the Twin Falls city league should attend a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal building.

The league will probably play games on Wednesday or Thursday nights, according to Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning. He said any teams playing in the league must have a representative at the meeting.

Car racers gather at Maxie's

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association is holding its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at Maxie's Pizza today.

Women bowlers set meeting

TWIN FALLS — There will be a meeting for all Women's International Bowling Congress members from the Twin Falls Bowling Association Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Bowling Dome.

Several rules changes will be discussed and new association officers will be present to answer questions, according to Eileen Day.

Dog competition is Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho will hold its breed and obedience sanctioned match Sunday at City Park Sunday.

The junior handling class will start at 11 a.m. and the breed class will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Persons wanting more information should call 423-4394 or 678-1624.

Soccer clinic planned

TWIN FALLS — A soccer clinic for both prospective coaches and players will be held Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High.

Vern Hickman, United States Soccer Federation coaching director for Idaho, will hold a clinic for coaches and referees at 9 a.m. The player clinic will begin at 9 a.m. for first and second grade players. The third and fourth graders will start at 10 a.m. and fifth and sixth grade players will start at 11 a.m. Teams will be formed after the clinic, based on schools.

"We're really looking for coaches," Chad Browning of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department said. "We had about 150 kids in the first year of the program last year but we were unable to get enough coaches."

Browning said the future of the program hinges on the coaches.

Peterson, Keever net honors

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State quarterback Paul Peterson got off to a solid start in his first game with a four-year university, completing 20 passes for 356 yards and two touchdowns in Idaho State's 41-21 win at Drake University Saturday.

The junior's performance was the ninth best individual game for a Big Sky quarterback and the top season-opening game ever for a Bengal signal caller.

Peterson's first game with ISU earned him the Big Sky's offensive player of the week award Monday. The conference also named Boise State sophomore linebacker Carl Keever as its defensive player of the week.

Keever helped Boise State beat Fullerton State 20-9 Saturday night, as the Bronco defense kept the Titans from scoring a touchdown, giving up just three field goals.

The Boise nation, who transferred to Boise State from Oregon State, had 12 losses, including three for 19 yards in losses. He also returned an interception for 15 yards.

Olympic nominations made

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Fifty Olympic champions, from hurdler Alvin Kraenzlin in 1900 to the entire 1980 U.S. ice hockey team, have been nominated for induction as charter members of the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame, it was announced Monday.

The nominees, who include 19 track and field champions and 11 women, were selected by the Olympic Hall of Fame Selection Committee. All were Olympic gold medalists.

The head of the selection committee, Dick Connor, said 50 charter members of the hall will be selected in a November vote among members of the National Sportscasters and Sports Writers Association. A dinner honoring the inductees will be held in February.

Four men instrumental in the U.S. Olympic program also were nominated for induction as contributors. They were Avery Brundage, Robert J.H. Kipling, Dawson Robertson and William M. Stoen.

Illinois to check stadium

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The University of Illinois has received a number of reports from spectators attending the Illinois-Michigan State game on Saturday complaining of structural movement in Memorial Stadium, chancellor John Cribbet said Monday.

Cribbet said he has asked school administrators and engineers to investigate the reports. The fans reported movement in the upper rows of the middle section of the east side of the stadium, Cribbet said.

"I have asked the vice chancellor for administrative affairs, Donald Wendell, to come immediately a group of appropriate personnel, including faculty from our College of Engineering, and private consultants if necessary, to advise me on the causes of the reported movement and all of its implications, including those related to the four remaining 1982 home games," he said.

Cribbet said he wanted preliminary findings and recommendations as soon as possible.

"The university will take all necessary and prudent steps to ensure the safety of individuals attending activities at Memorial Coliseum," he said.

The stadium, built in 1923, has a capacity of 71,227. About 66,000 attended Saturday's game between Illinois and Michigan State.

Craig's trial may end today

WAREHAM, Mass. (UPI) — The trial of 1980 Olympic hockey hero Jim Craig, charged with vehicular homicide stemming from a May 29 accident in which one woman was killed and another critically injured, may conclude today, his attorney says.

Craig, who turned 25 two days after the crash, pleaded innocent at the arraignment July 19 and waived his right to a jury trial. He testified Monday before Judge Dennis Colariti that he used every means possible to avoid the accident.

"Jimmy described the accident," he said when he was traveling west on Route 6 he tried to avoid the car, but it cut directly in front of him and the collision occurred," said his attorney, James Fagan of Taunton.

Fagan said the two surviving women also testified.

"They said they saw the headlights of the car in their lane and that they tried to swerve to avoid it," Fagan said.

Vehicular homicide — a misdemeanor — carries a penalty of 30 days to 2 1/2 years in prison and a fine of \$300 to \$5,000.

Evert-Connors tennis era near end?

U.S. Open champions hint at possible retirement, plan other pursuits

By STEVE GOLDSTEIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — The 1982 U.S. Open may well have marked the end of the Evert-Connors era in tennis.

Both Jimmy Connors, a four-time Open champion, and Chris Evert Lloyd, a six-time winner, gave what amounted to farewell addresses in interviews with the press after capturing the singles titles here over the weekend.

Both said that their tournament commitments carried them only through the fall and that they would decide after that how eager they were to continue playing.

Evert, 27, married to English pro John Lloyd, has made no secret of her desire to start a family. In fact, she denied a rumor that she was already pregnant.

Connors, 30, weary of traveling, wants to spend more time with his wife, Pat, and his 3-year-old son, Brett, and he is in the midst of purchasing a new home in Brentwood, a Los Angeles suburb.

Their names have been synonymous with tennis stardom since 1974, when each won Wimbledon and Connors went on to win the first U.S. Open. Evert had to wait until the following year to win the Open, though she had made the semifinals as a 16-year-old in 1971.

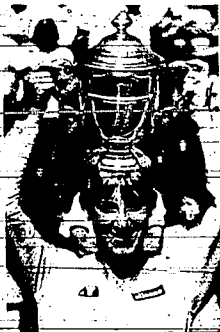
They were each ranked No. 1 in the world for five consecutive years. Evert from 1972 through 1978 and Connors from 1974 through 1979.

The romantic link between the two young champions helped glamorize their sport, which, until then, had been considered colorless and elitist by many Americans.

And in a way, they each spawned a tennis generation.

Connors, the fighter with the bad-boy image, recruited many a recruit for the gentlemen's game.

Evert inspired legions of teen-age girls who adopted her two-handed backhand and her baseline style. She also demonstrated that a woman can sweat in the heat of competition, and still be feminine.



Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors have combined for 10 U.S. Open titles

Since they made their names at the Open, it is fitting that they would want to cap their careers with victories there.

Evert needed the Open championship if she was to stop dwelling on her disappointing loss in July's Wimbledon final. She also needed it to ensure that she would win at least one major championship for the ninth straight year.

"It would make it a good year for me if I won the Open," Evert said at the start of the tournament.

Connors wanted to win the Open to show that winning Wimbledon for a second time two months earlier had been no fluke and also because an Open title would enable him to regain the No. 1 ranking.

"I like the view from up here," Connors said.

But now that he has achieved his goal, the motivation to stay on-top may be gone.

If the 1982 U.S. Open was the last major championship for Connors and Evert, then the mind will retain sharp images of their last hurrahs.

One image is of Evert.



match against Kate Latham after telling officials that she was ill with food poisoning. Her request for a one-day postponement had been rejected because it was made too late.

"Even if I had to be taken out there in a wheelchair, I was going to play," Evert said after beating Latham.

"This tournament is too big."

Then there was Connors, coming off the chair after trouncing Ivan Lendl in the final, the towel around his neck making him look like a prizefighter. A television interviewer asked what winning the Open meant to him.

"For me to come here and play good tennis in front of these people," Connors said. "It's probably the biggest thrill of my life."

Though Lendl and Hana Mandlikova lost in the finals, it was another player raised in Czechoslovakia — Martina Navratilova — who was perceived as the tournament's biggest loser.

Navratilova had been heavily favored to add the Open to her French and Wimbledon titles this year. In 1981, the Open in the

quarterfinals to doubles partner Pam Shriver — and, with it, the Grand Slam.

She also lost a \$500,000 bonus from International Playtex, which already had awarded her \$500,000 for winning the first three of the four events involved in the Playtex Challenge.

The talented Navratilova, equaled Bjorn Borg's futility at the Open, playing the tournament for the 10th time without taking the title. She also lost the esteem of some players and reporters for the manner in which she handled the disclosure of her strength-sapping illness, diagnosed as toxoplasmosis.

As one observer said, "The difference between Martina and Chris is that Chris Evert Lloyd says she's sick, goes out and plays and wins, while Martina says she's sick, goes out and plays and loses, and then says she's sick."

Navratilova's illness has raised doubts about whether she can compete in the U.S. Women's Indoor Championships, which begin at the Philadelphia Spectrum on Sept. 27.

Gooding stays undefeated with 6th triumph

By The Times-News

Gooding kept its perfect volleyball record intact Monday evening with a two-game win over visiting Wood River.

The Senators raised their season mark to 6-0 with a 15-12, 15-4 win over Dave Neumann's Wolverines, won 2-2.

Senators Kelly Fosseece, Julie Clemons and Jenny Hoyle each scored seven points for Jolene Toone's squad. Clemons and Polly Delbo led Gooding's spiking effort while Hoyle and Sandy Hinkle had good setting performances.

"Wood River was hurt by poor serving in the second game," Toone said. "They had two or three servers in a row who served the ball into the net or out of bounds and that hurt them."

Toone felt Anise Morrow and Lisa Bernhagen paced Wood River's showing.

Gooding also triumphed in the junior varsity match, winning 15-5 and 19-17.

The Senators will test their unbeaten status against Kimberly Thursday at Gooding.

Filer 15-9-15, Valley 5-15-13

At Hazelton, Valley came close to getting its first win in four matches, but fell by two points in the final game.

Sue Vincent led Filer's effort with some strong spiking.

Valley did manage a split on the night, taking a 15-4, 16-14 junior varsity win.

Valley's varsity dropped to .64 overall and 0-4 in Canyon Conference action.

Hansen 15-15, Murtaugh 8-12

At Murtaugh, Audrene Hogan caught the hot serving hand in the

Volleyball

second game to power the Huskies.

Hansen took the first game, but trailed 16-13 in the second game when Hogan took the serve and reeled off seven consecutive points to tie the

match. Hansen used the momentum to take the match in two games.

Murtaugh fell to 2-1 for the season.

Hansen also triumphed in the junior varsity match, 15-8 and 15-10.

Tonight's matches

Twin Falls and Minico High will travel to Idaho Falls to meet Skyline High in a Gem State Conference triangular while all four of Magic Valley's A-2 schools will meet as

Jerome visits Buhl and Wood River travels to Burley.

A Canyon Conference encounter pits Shoshone at Kimberly while a Magic Valley Conference match has Oakley at Castleford. Non-conference contests include Declo at Raft River, Hansen at Richfield, Hagerman and Dietrich at Wendell for a triangular, Bliss at Glens Ferry and Maranatha at Camas County.

THE MAGIC VALLEY

YFCA IS TAKING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS:

		FITNESS			
CLASS No.	Body Works / Aerobics	DAYS	TIME	FEE (Non-Mem)	
201	Body Works / Aerobics	M, W, F	9:00 AM - 10:15 AM	\$32	
202	Body Works	T, Th	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM	\$24	
203	Early Bird Aerobics	M, W, F	6:30 AM - 7:30 AM	\$30, Couple	
204	Co-Ed Conditioning	M, W, Th	5:30 PM - 6:30 PM	\$22, Indiv.	
205	Teen Aerobics	T, Th	3:30 PM - 4:30 PM	\$18	
206	Fil 'N Trim	M, W, F	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM	\$18	
207	Aquatic Fitness	T, Th	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM	\$18	
208	Aquatic Fitness	M, W, F	10:30 AM - 11:30 AM	\$25	
209	Aquatic Fitness	T, Th	8:00 PM - 9:00 PM	\$18	
		AQUATICS			
Non-Swimmers		M, Th, or Sat.	3:30 PM - 4:15 PM	\$15	
Beginners		Tue.	4:15 PM - 5:00 PM	\$15	
Contract Improvement		Sat.	9:00 AM - 9:45 AM	\$15	
Stroke Improvement		Fri.	4:15 PM - 5:00 PM	\$15	
120 Water Babies		Sat.	9:00 AM - 9:45 AM	\$23	
121 Water Babies		T, Th	1:15 PM - 1:45 PM	\$23	
122 Water Babies		M, W	9:00 AM - 9:30 AM	\$18	
123 Pre-School		Sat.	9:00 AM - 9:45 AM	\$18	
124 Pre-School		M, W	1:15 PM - 1:45 PM	\$18	
125 Pre-School		T, Th	10:15 AM - 10:45 AM	\$18	
126 Adult Lessons		Sat.	10:00 AM - 10:30 AM	\$20	
127 Adult Lessons		Wed.	8:00 PM - 8:45 PM	\$20	
		Sat.	9:00 AM - 9:45 AM	\$20	
		SPECIAL PROGRAMS			
310	Ballroom Dancing	Tue.	7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	\$25, Couple	
311	Contrary Dancing	Thur.	7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	\$25, Couple	
312	Teen Dancing	Thur.	6:30 PM - 7:30 PM	\$15	
Gymnastics		Tue, Th, or Sat.		\$12	
307	Karate	Mon.	7:30 PM - 9:00 PM	\$18	
308	Karate	Wed.	7:30 PM - 9:00 PM	\$18	
309	Wrestling	Mon, Wed.	6:00 PM - 7:30 PM	\$16	
313	Contract Bridge	Tue.	7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	\$35, Couple	
314	Techniques In Parenting	Tue.	7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	\$30, Couple	
315	Women's Support Group	Mon.	10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon	\$22	

Babysitting Available For Morning and Evening Glasses.

Call The "Y" at 733-4384 For More Information.

Theisen Motors
LEASING
Now At **9.9%** APR
1982 Lincoln Town Car
Full 36 month warranty
All You Buy is the Gas!
\$269.99 per mo.
Lease For Only
Emmett Johnson's
THEISEN MOTORS
Fin 300 Year Old Bank Bldg In The Heart Of The Big City
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

48 mo. max lease

Pro football

Philadelphia owner urges players to examine latest offer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose Monday urged NFL players to examine the latest proposal offered by management and said league owners "have very little left to give" in their effort to avoid a strike.

Tose, who is believed to be the first NFL owner to discuss his views on the contract negotiations with the NFL Players Association — in detail, spoke with reporters after Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil had concluded his weekly news conference.

Tose, a member of the owners' negotiating committee, said the offer put on the table at the latest bargaining session last Wednesday carried a price tag to the owners of \$600 million, a proposal he said "is a helluva damn offer."

He said \$420 million covered salary in-

"I've read things where the players say we're all greedy. But what we've offered is damn fair."

—Owner Leonard Tose

creases over the next six years, \$120 million was provided for "career adjustment" pay, and the remainder covered improvements in pension, insurance and medical plans. "There will be future negotiations, but we have very little left to give," Tose said. "I urge the union's Executive Committee and all players in the NFL to take a look at this. I don't believe in a strike, nor do I believe in cocking a gun unless you intend to fire it."

"I've read things where the players say we're all greedy. But what we've offered is damn fair. I've gotten calls from other owners saying, 'What the hell is this? Are you crazy?' But that's something we'll have to deal with among ourselves."

Under the latest proposal, career adjustment pay would provide for each player to receive \$10,000 for every year of service retroactive to 1977, with a maximum of \$60,000. Another provision included is a severance pay plan under which a player performing from 1983 to 1986 would be credited with \$1,000 per year payable early in the season after he retired.

NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey immediately rejected the offer and warned that owners were leaving the players no alternative but to strike. Eagles player repre-

sentative John Bunting called the proposal "garbage — a \$60,000 bribe not to strike."

Tose said he realized he was expressing his views despite the threat of being fined under a gag order the owners have imposed among themselves. He said he did so, however, to respond to charges and strike threats made by Garvey.

"I never believed we could successfully negotiate in the media," he said, "but I think it's time to come up with some answers since Mr. Garvey is attempting to negotiate in the media."

"We've submitted two offers and the original offer he didn't even look at. I'm not sure he's seen the latest offer. I wish he would take a good look at it." A tank-and-file have to know what they're voting on.

The Eagles' owner also criticized the un-

ion's request for 55 percent of the team's gross income as "totally unacceptable, and I classify it as un-American." He said the association's stand "never was negotiable and never will be."

Tose responded to two other criticisms made of the owners — that they foster bad faith by not attending negotiating sessions and that they are seeking to break the players' union.

He said Jack Donlan, the owners' representative at the bargaining table, participates in negotiating sessions after a thorough briefing by the owners.

Tose, the owner of a trucking company, said he has always believed in strong unions and that, in 40 years of negotiating with the teamsters, that union's only walkout was during a three-day national strike.

NFL briefs

Denyer's Foley to miss season

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos' defense suffered a blow Monday with the loss for the season of free safety Steve Foley.

Foley suffered multiple fractures of his right arm during Sunday's 23-3 loss to the San Diego Chargers.

A club spokesman said his starting assignment would be taken over by Mike Harden. The spokesman said Coach Dan Reeves would look at several free agents this week to fill the opening on the roster.

Foley, in his seventh year with the Broncos, had not missed a game in the last four seasons and was named to UPI's all-AFC after the 1978 season. He led the club in interceptions in 1981 for the fourth consecutive year.

49ers' lineman out for year

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dwayne Board, defensive end for the San Francisco 49ers, will undergo knee surgery later this week and will be sidelined for the season, the club announced Monday.

Board suffered a torn ligament in his right knee in Sunday's season-opening loss to the Los Angeles Raiders.

It is the second time in three seasons Board has been sidelined early. In the third game of the 1980 season he injured his left knee and was out for the year.

Meyer won't savor first win

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New England Patriots Coach Ron Meyer doesn't plan to take the time to savor his first NFL victory.

"We have to bury the Colts game, in fact it already is," Meyer said at a news conference Monday following Sunday's 24-13 victory over Baltimore.

"The win was most gratifying. I couldn't conceive what it would be if we lost. It's encouraging not to play very sharp, in fact carelessly, and still come out with a victory. We expected to win but there is plenty of room for improvement."

Kush faults his play choices

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (UPI) — Coach Frank Kush said Monday his second-half play selection and four Baltimore turnovers spoiled his NFL coaching debut

and led to the Colts' loss against New England.

"I thought we threw the ball too much," Kush said. "We lost our aggressiveness on the offensive line and did not keep New England off-balance with their pass rush," he said of Sunday's 24-13 loss to the Patriots.

The Baltimore quarterbacks threw more than 30 passes in the second half, including three interceptions. New England scored two touchdowns in the second half to snap a 13-13 tie and give new Coach Ron Meyer his first victory.

Clark continues suspensions

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Detroit Lions Coach Monte Clark Monday continued the suspension of his kickers Eddie Murray and Tom Skladany, for another week without pay.

The coach said he reserved the right to end the suspension before next Monday. But after meeting with the two kickers, who walked out last week because they were dissatisfied at being on their option years without new contracts, John James would be punting for Detroit for the second straight game and Bob Thomas would kick field goals and extra points.

Thomas was signed last Thursday and kicked a field goal and two extra points in Detroit's season-opening 17-13 victory over Chicago, the team which cut him. James, released by Atlanta in training camp, averaged better than 40 yards a punt against the Bears.

Browns' backer may miss year

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano Monday called the injury to linebacker Clay Matthews "an immense loss" and does not expect him to be in action the rest of the season.

Matthews, a former first-round pick, was injured in Sunday's 21-7 win over the Seattle Seahawks when he was rolling off a block and caught his toe in the artificial turf, suffering a broken fibula.

"We won't know until tomorrow whether he will be out all season, but that is the way it looks," Rutigliano said.

The coach said the replacement probably will be Bill Cowher, but Eddie Johnson might also get the position. Rutigliano said he was generally happy with the team's performance in the opener but was "very upset" about three missed field goals — two of which were blocked.

Ditka blasts Bears' line play, refs

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka Monday promised a major shakeup in the team's offensive line in the wake of a dismal performance in the team's 17-10 season-opening loss at Detroit.

Ditka said he planned to look at several free agents and would consider trading for players, particularly on the left side of the line.

Despite his unhappiness with the play of the line, which has also been hurt by injuries during the pre-season, Ditka fired a blast at the referees for sparring and making late hits on quarterback Bob Avellini in the second quarter of the loss.

"It was definitely a late hit and sparring, yet nothing was called," said Ditka, who said he would send copies of the play to the NFL offices for review.

Avellini, getting his first start in four years, suffered some broken teeth and had 22 stitches on the inside of his mouth and forehead in the wake of the hit.

Outside of that play, Avellini and his



MIKE DITKA Promises shakeup

replacement, Vince Evans, spent most of the game dodging a stiff rush from the Lions' defensive line. Ditka refused to name a starting quarterback for next Sunday's home opener against the New Orleans Saints, who dropped a 21-7 decision to St. Louis.

"I would think they (the quarterbacks) would want to pass it onto the others considering the play of our line," said Ditka, who said he may wait past Wednesday before deciding between Avellini, Evans and rookie Jim McMahon.

Ditka also wouldn't name any of the players the club would be after to bolster the line.

"There is a thing called the junkpile for players and we don't know whether we'll replace somebody that way or whether we'll have to make a trade," Ditka said.

Tackle Dennis Lick will miss at least one more game and may be out for the season, depending upon his progress, according to Ditka. Lick was hospitalized with pleuritis.

Vermeil firms up possible lineup changes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil said Monday he is confident his team will rebound from a season-opening loss but added that "times running out" on some players who are not performing to expectations.

Vermeil said he was disappointed with the play of his defense, which allowed 487 yards in Sunday's 37-34 overtime loss to the Washington Redskins. He said the secondary allowed the Redskins too many big plays and that his front line did not put enough

pressure on quarterback Joe

Thelmsmann. He said he is certain that the defense, which led the NFL last year in fewest yards and fewest points allowed, can improve on its performance but he warned that some of his starters had better improve their individual play.

"We have the same kind of people who have coached the No. 1 defense in the NFL, so I think we can solve most of our problems," Vermeil said. "If not, then we'll make some changes in the lineup and do it with other people. Our defensive play is not as good

as it ought to be, but I'm confident in my players and my coaching staff. I'm not going to have a big squad shakeup, but there are some guys who haven't been playing well since training camp and time is running out."

Thelmsmann rocked the Eagles for 32 yards and three touchdowns and led Washington to mark Mosley's game-tying 48-yard field goal in the last 64 seconds of regulation. He then directed the Redskins downfield after they received the opening kickoff of overtime for Mosley's 26-yard game winner.

CHIEF INDUSTRIES

PERC PETERSEN CHIEF

CELEBRATES 10 YEARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

In appreciation

WE ARE HAVING GIVEAWAY PRICES!

September 13th thru 18th

CHIEF
THE BUILDING SYSTEM

GRAIN BINS DISCOUNTED

35%

Example: 10,000 BU Bin Reg. \$5400.00
This Sale \$3510.00 plus Freight plus Tax

GREAT DISCOUNTS ON FARM BUILDINGS ...

- Steel Siding
- Aluminum Siding
- Overhead Doors

25% OFF

We Do Commercial & Residential Remodeling.

CHIEF
THE BUILDING SYSTEM

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

ANY LENGTH DISCOUNTED

20%

TYPE 1

• 30' Wide • 40' Wide • 50' Wide • 60' Wide •

LET CHIEF HELP YOU MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE

YES, I AM INTERESTED IN THE CHIEF BUILDING SYSTEM. PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION ON:

- ☐ GRAIN BINS
- ☐ COMMERCIAL BLDG.
- ☐ FARM BLDG.
- ☐ REMODELING
- ☐ OVERHEAD DOORS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

CHIEF MAIL TO: PERC PETERSEN CONSTRUCTION
1960 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301