

## President to confront press today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will hold his first news conference in two months today.

He anticipates questions about the violence in Lebanon and a new dose of bad economic news just five weeks before congressional elections.

The news conference, to be nationally broadcast live at 5:30 p.m. MDT, will be the 13th of Reagan's presidency and the first since July 28.

Reagan spent most of Monday preparing for questions likely to focus on Wednesday's scheduled movement of U.S. Marines into Lebanon, strains in U.S.-Israeli relations, and the state of the economy.

The questioning on economic matters follows a

premature disclosure that government statistics to be released Thursday will show the economy at "a new cyclical low" in August.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes refused to discuss the disclosure by a Commerce Department official that the leading economic indicators dropped in August for the first time in five months — an indication the recession has stretched into a 14th month in contrast with administration optimism that the economy is poised for recovery.

Reagan has stepped up defense of his economic and fiscal policies as the fall elections near. He is expected

to do so again today, and while campaigning in Richmond, Va., Wednesday for GOP Senate hopeful Paul Trible.

White House aides, however, fear Reagan's efforts may be further complicated if new unemployment figures to be released Oct. 8 — the last such report before the elections Nov. 2 — show joblessness has hit 10 percent.

GOP strategists are concerned about the political impact of the unemployment figure which will be released while Reagan is on a combination political and vacation trip to the West.



Brown Eyes, a Hereford bull, sold for \$150,000 at the mature cow dispersion sale held at the Twin V Ranch in Gooding

## A lotta bull

### Wyoming ranch pays \$150,000 for 2,400-pound Hereford

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

GOODING — There may be more bull in Wyoming than Idaho, after a sale Monday in Gooding.

At the sale, the Wyoming Hereford Ranch of Cheyenne, Wyo., paid \$150,000 for a prize-winning, 2,400-pound Idaho bull, TV Mark Domino 8123.

More than 300 people attended the sale at the Twin V Ranch near Gooding. The sale will continue today. In all, about 1,200 head of cattle are to be sold from the herds of the Twin V and Soldier Mountain Hereford ranches.

The two ranches often worked in partnership. The sale was held after Soldier Mountain owner Carl Anderson to retire.

Hereford breeders from throughout the country, Canada and Mexico were expected to attend the sale. Based on its performance at Hereford shows throughout the country during

the last three years, the Twin V herd was one of the top 10 in the nation.

And TV Mark Domino, known as Brown Eyes to his owners, was a big part of that success. He was undefeated in his class at Hereford shows three years ago.

The bidding for Brown Eyes started at \$10,000 and moved rapidly to \$30,000. It stalled briefly and then moved to \$135,000, where it stalled again.

Sloan Hales, bidding for the eventual high bidder, shook his head "no" many times when asked if he would bid more.

But after much coaxing from the auctioneer, Hales bid \$136,000. And bidding proceeded quickly to the final sale price of \$150,000.

Of his seeming reluctance to bid more than \$135,000, the new owner of "The Bull" said, "I was just waiting, feeling the atmosphere a little bit."

John Hollifield, one of the Twin V partners, bidding a few feet in back of Hales during the bidding, smoking a cigarette. He showed neither

disappointment nor pleasure at the auction price.

"People in here set the price, not us," he said.

But the Hollifields held some hope that Brown Eyes could set a record by selling for more than \$306,000.

Jim Hollifield, John's twin brother, said the sale of Brown Eyes and most of the cows that had been used to build the Twin V herd marks a turning point in the operation.

"It's just a good time for the Twin V ranch to turn the generations," he said. The two brothers are 31. They began raising purebred Herefords 12 years ago.

"These cows that we're selling have been good to us," Jim said. "In 12 years, we've accomplished more than many people do in a lifetime."

But the daughters of these cows, of which about 300 are being kept to rebuild the herd, should turn out to be even better, he says.

"I'd say within four or five years we'll be back to 400 to 500 cows. We won't hardly know we left."

## Utah river overflows, 200 flee

By PETER GILLINS  
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Scott Matheson declared a state of emergency Monday, calling out National Guard troops to help fight flooding in Utah's Wasatch-Cache National Forest, where flooding forced more than 200 people out of their homes.

Near record rainfall caused flooding along the streams and rivers running through urban areas of the county, flooding hundreds of basements. The Jordan River overflowed its banks in several places and inundated a trailer park where some residents had to be evacuated in boats.

"It's the worst anybody in the public works department can remember affecting the entire county," said County Commissioner Bart Barker. "It had to set some records."

Don Spencer, director of county public works, said it could be days before an exact damage figure was available. He estimates damage at between \$13 million to \$25 million, not counting the cost of major road repairs.

The heavy runoff from the rains flooded Murray City and West Valley City sewer systems. In unsewered areas, residents had to flush toilets or use bathtubs or showers except in case of emergency.

Ray Emory, coordinator of the county's Emergency Management-Civil Defense Office, said between 200

and 300 people were forced to move from their homes because of flooding. Most sought shelter with relatives and friends, but some were evacuated to emergency centers set up in schools and armories.

Mudslides are blocking the roads to the ski resorts in both Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons.

"The road is chucked out. It has severe damage," said Transportation Department spokesman Jackie Krockman. "It's so bad, the inspectors are having to hike in."

Matheson signed the proclamation Monday morning, and committed heavy equipment from the Transportation Department to help clean up the mess and make emergency road repairs. He also activated three dozen National Guardsmen to help operate other heavy equipment.

Flooding was also reported in southern Utah.

Residents of Springdale near the entrance to Zion National Park spent Monday cleaning up after a flash flood that poured tons of mud into the town.

Mayor Bob Raiston said no one was injured, but one motel was flooded and a sewer line broke, spewing raw sewage into the streets.

Raiston said the mud in the streets was up to the floorboards of cars.

The National Weather Service said 2.27 inches of rain fell in Salt Lake City during a 24-hour period Sunday, nearly tying the all-time record of 2.28 inches set in 1962.

## Rain wipes out California crops

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — About a half billion dollars worth of California crops ranging from wine grapes to marijuana and including about half the raisin grape harvest may have been ruined by recent unseasonable rains, growers said Monday.

As much as 150,000 tons — worth an estimated \$188 million — of the raisin grape harvest is rotting in the fields around Fresno in the San Joaquin Valley, specialists said.



raisin growers to about half of the expected yield of some 300,000 tons drenched by rains that came down while the grapes were drying, said Larry Wharton, vice president of the Sun-Maid Growers of California.

The Raisin Bargaining Association decided to withdraw its offer to sell the bulk of this year's raisin crop to packers for \$1.195 a ton.

Association chairman Ron Kister said the new price probably will be much higher because the rains ruined a major portion of the \$500 million raisin crop.

"We'll be lucky to salvage 25 to 30 percent of the crop because of the rain, the rot and mold in the trays and the moisture in the ground," he said.

"Any raisins that were caught lying on open trays are almost sure to be lost."

Kister said only 5 percent of the estimated 300,000-ton raisin crop had been taken off the ground when the rains began late Thursday.

Warm weather following the downpour makes a deadly combination that causes fruit to rot.

Wine growers from Mendocino, Napa and Sonoma counties — where only 20 percent of the grapes were harvested prior to the downpour — reported bunch rot spreading through the crop that had been expected to yield 5,000 tons worth nearly \$20 million in one of the best seasons ever.

"The growers are already seeing losses from 2 to 5 percent in the fields, and the rot is spreading," said Harry Sullivan, area representative of the North Coast Grape Growers

## PLO official slain in Lebanon ambush

By JACK REDDEN  
United Press International

A team of 30 men using rifles and rocket-propelled grenades ambushed and killed a high-ranking member of the Palestine Liberation Organization Monday in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley as Israeli troops departed from west Beirut.

Abu al Walid, a member of the central committee of Al Fatah, was ambushed in Riyad, near Baalbek in the upper Bekaa valley. It was not immediately clear who was responsible for the ambush.

The PLO leader, who had been chairman of combined military forces in Lebanon, was taken to Damascus' Al Moazzat hospital in Syria, but died a few hours later, a PLO spokesman in Damascus said.

BBC radio announced in London said Walid was ambushed by about 30 men using rifles and rocket-propelled grenades.

President Reagan, who had demanded Israeli troops leave west Beirut before 1,200 U.S. Marines were deployed, said through a spokesman in Washington that west Beirut was "primarily under control" of the

Lebanese government.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the United States was "encouraged" by Israel's progress in pulling its troops out.

The State Department said 1,200 Marines were expected to land in Beirut Wednesday, 400 more than previously announced. Another 600 Marines will remain offshore aboard 6th Fleet ships in reserve.

The Israelis, using some 100 C-130 cargo planes and helicopters, Monday ferried their troops and heavy equipment out of west Beirut. But despite the substantial pull back, diplomats said Israel was insisting on maintaining a "presence" at the airport. One Italian source said it is unlikely the Israelis would compromise.

"I think the Israelis will stick to the bitter end of these conditions and perhaps add demands for a presence at the port too," he said.

As the airlift was under way, French and Italian peace-keeping troops took up strategic positions around the Chatila and Sabra refugee camps, site of the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians by the Christian militia.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, hoping to quell fears of another slaughter, had asked the peacekeeping troops to "move" quickly. The number of bodies recovered from the massacre that began Sept. 16 stood at 335 Monday — 311 reported by the International Red Cross and 24 reported by the civil defense. But hundreds of men, women and children remained unaccounted for. Relatives frantically sought scraps of information from officials in a tent across the street from the mass graves filled last week.

The Israeli Cabinet, bowing to domestic and international pressure, was expected to set up a judicial inquiry — commission today to investigate any Israeli involvement in the massacre.

State-operated Israel Television said although none of the ministers in Begin's coalition government was opposed to a statutory inquiry, the scope of the probe is expected to be determined at a later date.

But, said the report, Begin has indicated "everything will be open to investigation" and that neither the political nor the military levels would be spared.

## Good morning!

- Political 'comics':  
 Story — B1  
 Editorial — A4  
 Dallas trial — A3  
 Trade in red — B3  
 Pitt tops poll — C1
- Business ..... B3-5  
 Classified ..... C5-8  
 Comics ..... A6-7  
 Dear Abby ..... B6  
 Idaho ..... A5  
 Magic Valley ..... B1  
 Obituaries ..... B2  
 Opinion ..... A4  
 People ..... A7  
 Sports ..... C1-4  
 Valley Life ..... B6  
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# Warden drew first, Dallas' lawyer hints

CALDWELL (UPI) — One of two Idaho game wardens killed in a wilderness trapping camp last year might have drawn his weapon first before they were shot by Claude Pogue, Dallas, a defense attorney said to establish Monday.

Bill Mauk, a court-appointed lawyer representing the 32-year-old Nevada rapper, is his trial on first-degree murder charges, cross-examined Jim Stevens of Paul — an alleged witness of the July 5, 1981, killings.

Stevens repeated his testimony last week in which he said he saw warden William Pogue's arm "cocked," as if he were reaching for or clutching a pistol as he fell to the ground after being shot by Dallas.

Dallas' lawyers told jurors during opening arguments last week that the self-styled mountain man was forced to shoot the two Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officers because they intended to injure or kill him.

Also on Monday, a state criminalist testified that results of ballistic tests stemming from the Dallas case were changed last month after errors were discovered in initial findings.

Richard Craven, senior criminalist with state forensic and Welfare Department, admitted under questioning that in January 1981 he issued a

statement that the bullets from Elms' body and the crime scene matched those fired from Stevens' gun.

But Craven acknowledged that in August of this year he issued a new opinion after consulting with other experts and re-examining the evidence. The new opinion said the bullets at the campsite probably were not fired by Stevens' gun.

Craven admitted that since the news of his first decision got out, he was suspended from doing any criminalist work and that all of his work is subject to review.

He said he had not been pressured into changing his opinion. Defense attorney Michael Donnelly asked him, "And you say you have been under no pressure to change your opinion?"

Craven said before he made his new opinion that he went to the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms laboratory in San Francisco to conduct a second examination there.

A firearms expert testified Monday that a gun carried by Stevens the day of the killings did not fire bullets found at the scene of the slaying.

John E. Murdock, supervising criminalist with the Contra Costa County, Calif., sheriff's office, said he compared bullets found at the alleged crime scene to bullets test-fired from

a gun that had been carried by Stevens.

Murdock told jurors he was "absolutely positive" the bullets from the scene were not fired from Stevens' gun.

The California also compared the bullets from the scene to spent bullet jackets found at a shooting range at Paradise Hill, Nev. The range was located on property where Claude Dallas maintained a residence.

The firearms expert said he was certain the bullets from the crime scene and the Paradise Hill bullet jackets matched "to the exclusion of all others."

As the second week of testimony began Monday, Mauk drew Stevens' attention to testimony the witness gave to investigators two days after the shooting. At that time, Stevens told authorities his attention was drawn to the fatal incident when he saw a movement by Pogue out of the corner of his eye.

During his testimony to the Third District Court jury Friday, Stevens said the first thing he remembered about the incident was either hearing a shot or Pogue saying, "Oh, no."

Mauk asked Stevens if it was possible that Dallas, not Pogue, said "Oh, no," Stevens said he assumed Pogue made the statement.

## PUC sets back hearing

BOISE (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission has delayed an Oct. 4 hearing on revised rates for independent power producers at Idaho Power Co.'s request, officials announced Monday.

Idaho Power asked the commission to delay the public hearing, saying "set" rates established for the utility to pay independent power producers are too high.

PUC officials said Idaho Power, working for a delay in the hearing, said it had new information about the future cost of its own power — data the utility said could dramatically change the rates. Independent producers should be paid.

Because of the delay, the hearing was expected to be held sometime in late November, officials said, and would be conducted back-to-back with another set of hearings the PUC is holding to look into Idaho Power's future construction plans and growth forecasts.

## UP&L wins nod to increase rates

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday granted Utah Power & Light Co. a \$12.9 million, 17.5 percent rate increase for its eastern Idaho customers.

The Salt Lake City-based utility has sought a \$23.7 million, 29.1 percent hike in the Idaho service area.

A residential customer now paying an annual average of \$50 per month for 1,000 kilowatt hours of power will pay about \$8 per month more, the PUC said.

# Chairman says panel must consider parole

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Pardons and Paroles Commission Chairman Sam Kaufman said Monday the panel has no choice but to consider parole for an Oregon man sentenced to life in prison for a murder five years ago.

Clearwater County Prosecutor Stephen Galhoun has protested that Terry Dale Olin's sentence is unfair, and that he should be eligible for parole soon after the 1977 slaying of Ralph Peterson, who authorities said suffered 30 stab wounds.

But Kaufman said Monday state law requires the parole board to review a sentence of life imprisonment five years after the sentence was handed down.

He said that law was changed about

two years ago to require a first review 10 years, instead of five years, after a sentence is imposed. But he said Olin's sentence is covered by the old law because Second District Judge John Maynard handed down his ruling before the statutory amendment took effect.

"Every time they become eligible, they're entitled to be heard," Kaufman said. "The trouble with the public and the prosecutors is that just because somebody comes up comes up for a hearing, they assume he's going to be paroled. He is merely afforded a hearing. He's entitled to a hearing."

Kaufman said he knew nothing about the Olin case because it has never come before the commission.

# Cause of blaze at Boise sought

BOISE (UPI) — Fire investigators are trying to determine what sparked a blaze that caused extensive damage to a Boise residence Monday.

The fire broke out in an attic shortly after 8 a.m. in the home on Illinois Avenue, Fire Department officials said.

Firefighters removed most of the home's roof to gain access to the fire and extinguish it. Apparently no one was home when the fire started, officials said.

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# News briefs

## American to gain daughter

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — An American who fathered a child while working as a civilian in Vietnam and has been searching for her since the U.S. withdrawal in 1975 was granted permission Monday to return to Vietnam to take his daughter home.

Gary Tanous of Camas, Wash., received a visa and permission to travel to Vietnam from authorities at Vietnam's Embassy, ending a seven-year search for his daughter.

His 14-year-old daughter, Jean-Marie, will be allowed to leave Vietnam for the United States along with about 10 other children whose fathers were American soldiers on duty in Vietnam and whose mothers are Vietnamese.

"This has got to mean that I'm finally going to get Jean-Marie out and back to the United States," Tanous said.

## Bolivian voices confidence

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Hernan Siles Zuazo, expected to be named Bolivia's first civilian president in nearly two decades, said Monday he was confident the military would purge its ranks of the officers who have ruined the armed forces' reputation.

The armed forces are suffering from their inability to handle Bolivia's economic crisis and from persistent allegations that some generals and colonels are involved in cocaine trade.

## No bank seizure reversal

MONTERREY, Mexico (UPI) — A northern Mexico judge Monday refused to back businesses asking for an immediate reversal of the nationalization of private banks.

Monterrey District Judge Jorge Landa said there would be no further action on the businesses' demand until Dec. 6, when the court will issue a final ruling on whether the government acted legally in seizing the banks Sept. 1.

## Foot gains political victory

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI) — Labor opposition leader Michael Foot won a victory Monday in his battle to rid the party of extreme leftwingers he charged were trying to form "a party within a party."

On the opening day of the Labor Party's annual convention, Foot won 341 votes on each of four votes authorizing the national executive committee to set up a register of groups permitted in the party.

## Brezhnev back in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev returned to the Soviet capital Monday saying it was time to get back to business after three days of politicking in the south of the country.

Brezhnev said he did not even have enough time to wave at the tens of thousands who wanted to shake his hand.

The 75-year-old leader took advantage of his visit to Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, to renew Moscow's call for better relations with China.

# Terrorist bombs kill 1 person



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FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Presumed anti-Israeli terrorists Monday attempted to blow up offices of Pan American World Airways and Sperry Rand Corp. in four explosions that killed one person and injured another, police said.

The bomb intended for Pan Am exploded instead outside the Iranair office after passengers placed it in a streetcleaner's wheelbarrow, intending to take it to police, police said.

Another device exploded in the courtyard of a West Berlin office block. Police said the target was probably the office of the American computer firm Sperry Rand.

Two other bombs hit the offices of travel agencies in Frankfurt.

Police said the suspected anti-Israeli terrorists may have planted the bombs, noting the two travel agencies offer flights to Israel and Sperry Rand makes equipment used in the production of American weapons for Israel.



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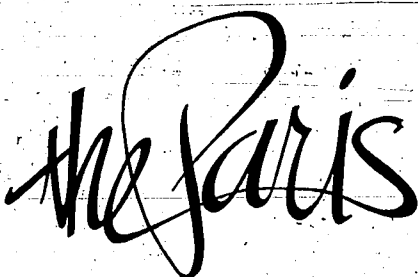
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All classes include instruction and recipes and materials from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. except children's class. Pre-registration required. 151 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls 734-1500 (Tues. to Sat. Mon., Sat.)

## Pravda says CIA traps scientists

MOSCOW (UPI) — Four Soviet scientists have fallen prey to a CIA scheme that uses visiting Americans to obtain valuable information, the newspaper Moscow Pravda said Monday.

But the newspaper did not fully identify the scientists, disclose the nature of their work apart from research, physics and economics and did not say how they were exposed or what became of them.



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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

**Q.** In what profession is the highest percentage of divorced workers?  
**A.** Bartenders have long been so rated. Actors and doctors, high in the running for this distinction, get more notoriety, certainly, but the publicity itself plus high income serve to curb the breakups, at least somewhat. Divorce, like murder, owes much to the arrival of temptation and opportunity at the same time.

President William McKinley championed the Gold Standard Act of 1900. Up in Alaska, a prospector in search of gold thought mighty well of the President for that. So in the President's honor, the prospector named the highest mountain in North America.

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## SKY SHIP

**Q.** My granddad swears he once saw a ship, upside down, in the sky...?  
**A.** He's not the only one. Such mirages appear at sea. A distant ship on the water remains unseen. Hot dense surface air blocks it out. But that air focuses light rays skyward where the image is reflected back upside down.

**Q.** Purest gold possible is 24 karat, right?  
**A.** Not right. It, too, has a little copper in it. Pure gold is so soft it can be shaped with the fingernails.

**Q.** What's the difference between a "great aunt" and a "grandaunt"? Or a "great uncle" and a "granduncle"?  
**A.** No difference. But the references at hand suggest the "grand" is preferred.

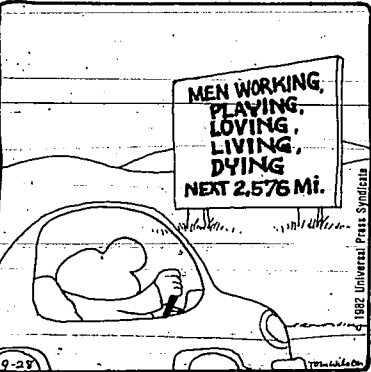
## GASOLINE

Young lady, did you say you're interested in the lad who pumps gasoline down at the service station? All right, but don't bother to put on your special perfume to get his attention. Gas fumes deaden the sense of smell, at least temporarily.

Did I say hot water is heavier than cold water? Wrong! Only that water from 1 to 4 degrees centigrade can be called heavier. And it ain't hot.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," \$2.95 plus \$1.06 postage, packing, handling - total \$4.01. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76087.

## Ziggy



## Daily crossword

- |                     |                                  |                       |                          |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>       | 27 1049                          | 53 Noisy and unruly   | 22 Kill, for example     |
| 1 Covered walk, in  | 31 - Amin                        | 58 Furrow             | 25 Savor                 |
| 6 Greco             | 32 Sun-dried                     | 59 On the peak        | 26 Weir                  |
| 5 Slide             | 34 Headliner                     | 64 Staff of ill       | 27 Tearing aids          |
| 14 Sullen           | 38 Remove, in printing           | 66 - Saint            | 28 Unemployed            |
| 15 Depression       | 40 Expression of praise          | 68 Ideas              | 29 Rich soil             |
| 16 Residence        | 42 Reel                          | 69 Iniquitous         | 30 Constructed           |
| 17 City on the Zulu | 44 Half prof.                    | 70 Sponsorship        | 35 American fur merchant |
| 19 Shiny fabric     | 45 Aug.                          | 71 Wrongful acts      | 37 Omale ingredients     |
| 20 Go to bed        | 47 Kingly                        | 72 Beginning to plant | 38 Meadows, to poets     |
| 21 Tuffed plant     | 48 - Abner                       | 73 Small hollow       | 39 Author Gardner        |
| 23 A Kennedy        | 50 Newspaper section, for short. | <b>DOWN</b>           | 41 All                   |
| 24 In-natured       | 52 Compass reading               | 1 Practice for a bout | 42 Sultan's              |
|                     |                                  | 2 Large book          | 43 Sarcas-               |

- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- |            |         |        |
|------------|---------|--------|
| ALPIS      | ASHETS  | STICLO |
| WORE       | CHORIE  | POLE   |
| ARIA       | COURT   | HOUSE  |
| THEM       | BIGON   | TRIDER |
| CHIBER     | BASH    | CHIC   |
| ALIENS     | GOLDS   | NIAP   |
| LOPPIE     | GULLE   | EGO    |
| OTIE       | STRICT  | CHIC   |
| USE        | PILLY   | TOTEM  |
| MEISSAIGS  | SHARES  |        |
| BAIS       | PUNS    | CHINA  |
| EXTRACTION | DILOIT  |        |
| ALDIE      | ALERTIE | TITIME |
| MEMIS      | PETERS  | DIJINE |

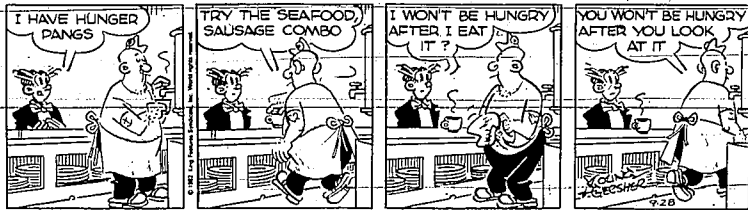
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# Comics

## Garfield



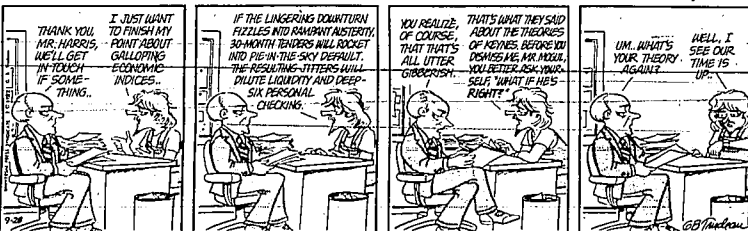
## Blondie



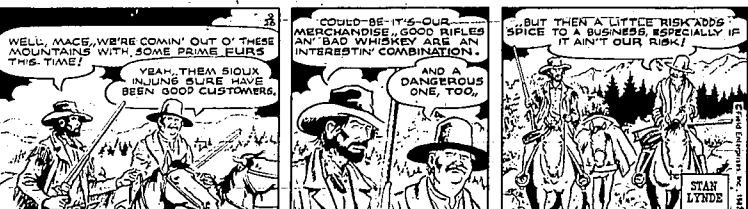
## Rex Morgan



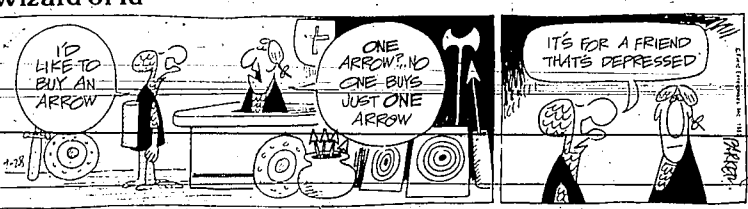
## Doonesbury



## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Start early on those business and other duties that you have to perform, and later you can make long-range plans for the future. You are able to charm others tonight.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at important tasks early in the day for best results. Steer clear of anything that could spell trouble for you.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make definite plans to gain your aims and then carry them out. A new outlet could provide you with added income.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) There are many new interests you can look into that could lead to success. Don't waste time foolishly.

**MOON CHANGES** (June 22 to July 21) A fire that for handling business affairs. Discuss plans for the future with loved one in the evening.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult with associates who can give you the support you need. Allow time to study new material later in the day.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try a new system where your work is concerned and you can expect better results. Evening should be reserved for social activity.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A time to make changes in your affairs is going smoothly. Later concentrate on the romantic side of your life.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk with family members and know what they most desire and try to please them. Show that you have vision.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to contact those who can be of the greatest assistance to you in your line of endeavor. Be wise.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Work out monetary matters intelligently and you can add to present assets. Show more devotion to loved one.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good time to check your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Avoid one who has an eye of your assets.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to consult with experts and obtain new ideas for advancement in your chosen career. Take needed health treatments.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those interesting persons who can gain nicely through use of modern methods. Make sure to give helpful religious training early in life. One who could be very good in sports.

# Almanac

By United Press International  
 Today is Tuesday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1982 with 94 to follow.  
 The moon is moving toward its full stage.  
 The morning star is Venus.  
 The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.  
 American entertainer Ed Sullivan was born Sept. 29, 1902.  
 On this date in history:  
 In 1920, baseball's biggest scandal broke. A grand jury indicted eight players of the Chicago White Sox for "throwing" the 1919 World Series with the Cincinnati Reds.  
 In 1837, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River in Oregon.  
 In 1976, Lebanese Christian and Syrian troops opened a major offensive against the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon.  
 In 1978, Pope John Paul I died of a heart attack at the age of 65 after a reign of only 33 days.  
 A thought for the day: English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray said, "Next to the very young, I suppose the very old are the most selfish."



**People**

**Actress Wagner bears son**

PHOENIX (UPI) — Actress Lindsay Wagner, who starred for several years as television's "Bionic Woman," has given birth to an 8-pound, 8-ounce boy. A spokesman said the 33-year-old actress gave birth at Saturday morning at Doctor's Hospital. It is the first child for Miss Wagner and her stuntman-husband, Henry King, who does the stunt driving in the "Dukes of Hazzard" TV series. The couple has not chosen a name for the infant.



**BILLY GRAHAM He'll preach Gospel Graham to visit Europe**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Monday he will travel to East Germany and Czechoslovakia next month to preach "straight to the Gospel" and leave politics alone.

Graham, who will deliver a series of lectures at the University of North Carolina this week, was harshly criticized by some American church leaders when he visited the Soviet Union last May. Graham reacted in particular his statement that religious freedom existed in Russia. Graham said he will be in East Germany Oct. 15-25. His Czechoslovakia visit was scheduled to begin Oct. 29. No return date was given. At a news conference prior to his first lecture, Graham defended his Moscow trip and said his visit to Eastern Europe will be different. "I'm not going on a political trip and I'm not going to a peace conference as I did in Moscow," Graham said.

"The things I did and said in the Soviet Union, I would not have done differently," he said. But Graham did admit his comments probably played a role in his invitation to visit two more communist countries.

The 63-year-old evangelist has never preached in either country. "We will be in churches, not stadiums or huge auditoriums... I am going to stick straight to the Gospel and avoid 'political' involvement." But while Graham may avoid comments on the politics of the host countries, he is almost certain to address the issue of the worldwide nuclear arms race. "We are on the verge of a nuclear holocaust or nuclear Armageddon," he said, noting he was more concerned about the ownership of nuclear arms by terrorist groups and small countries than by the superpowers. "We as Christians have some responsibility to say something about it." Graham has called for the elimination of all weapons of mass destruction.

**Stephanie home again**

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Princess Stephanie, injured in the car accident that killed her mother Princess Grace, has returned home to the royal palace to complete her recovery, a palace spokesman said Monday.

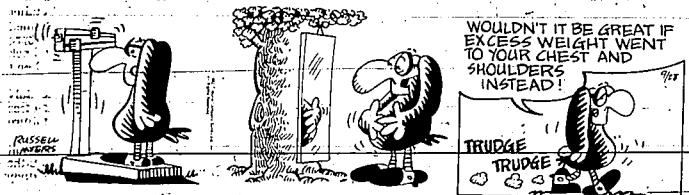
Stephanie, 17, fractured a neck vertebra Sept. 13 when the car her 32-year-old mother was driving careened off a twisting mountain road and plummeted to the sea. The spokesman said she was released Sunday night, was walking normally again and considered well enough to return home to continue her convalescence.

Stephanie was driven from the hospital by her father, Prince Rainier, and accompanied by her brother, Prince Albert, and older sister, Princess Caroline. The doctors treating Stephanie have denied persistent rumors she had suffered spinal damage which could leave her paralyzed.

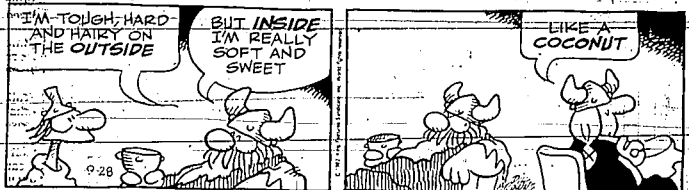
**Cathy**



**Broom-Hilda**



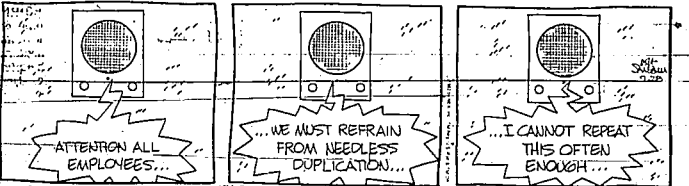
**Hagar the Horrible**



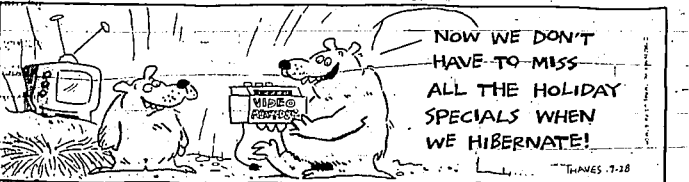
**Peanuts**



**The Born Loser**



**Frank and Ernest**



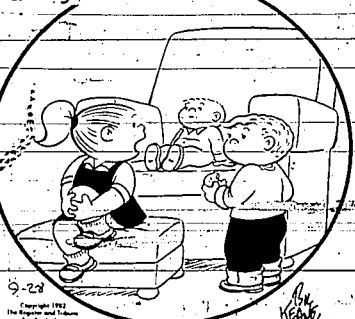
**Hi and Lois**



**Gasoline Alley**

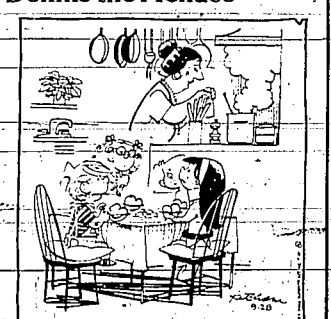


**Family Circus**



"You don't say 'he took my chair'... it's 'my chair was taken.'"

**Dennis the Menace**



"Does your mom put garlic in the ice cream, too?"

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9:05	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	<b>THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TOWN</b>
7:30 9:15	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	At Ridgemont High Only the Rules get Busted! <b>FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH</b>
7:00 9:05	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	Hurry Ends Soon! <b>ET THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL</b>
7:00 9:05	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	Ends Thursday A BATTLE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN <b>STAR TREK II THE WRATH OF KAHN</b>
7:20 9:20	JEROME CINEMA	Ends Thursday <b>Savannah Smiles</b> [PG]
7:10 9:10	JEROME CINEMA	HENRY WINKLER <b>NIGHT SHIFT</b> [R] STARTS WEDNESDAY!
		KENNY ROGERS and KRISTY MCNICHOLO CHRISTOPHER ATKINS <b>SIX PACK</b> and <b>The Pirate Movie</b> [PG]

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# Athlete's dream fades into addiction

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A former Dixie High School athlete who dreamed of becoming a professional baseball player told a federal judge Monday he became a drug addict after he underwent treatment for cancer. He believes was caused by nuclear fallout.

Jeff Bradshaw was the leadoff witness in the third week of the trial of a multimillion dollar lawsuit against the government alleging that fallout from Nevada atomic bomb tests in the 1950s and '60s caused increased cancer rates among people living downwind.

Bradshaw, one of 1,200 people who has filed claims against the government, told U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins he was "on top of the world" when he graduated from high school and

entered Northern Arizona University on a baseball scholarship in 1973. But he said he then developed lymph cancer and his life fell apart.

"I went through nine months of chemotherapy and I was a lot of pain," he said. "I took a lot of drugs, a lot of percodin."

He said after the treatment he discovered he was addicted to the pain killers and continued to take them for several years.

"I took them to escape reality. I was going to be a baseball star. I was a good athlete. But now I couldn't do anything. My body was too racked up."

Bradshaw, who grew up in Cedar City during the atomic tests, said his disease went away after the first treatment and he had gotten married and gone

to work for his father as a used car lot manager. Then the cancer struck again in 1979. He said the second bout with the disease left him bedridden for nine months.

Government defense attorney Ralph Johnson challenged the claim that Bradshaw's cancer resulted from fallout exposure. During cross examination, he asked Bradshaw if he had quit the football team during his senior year in high school because he had a smoking problem.

Bradshaw said he did quit because of smoking, but then went into basketball and baseball.

Johnson also noted that Northern Arizona no longer has a baseball team and he asked Bradshaw if he had ever been contacted by pro scouts.

## News briefs

### Suspect sought treatment

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — A prison guard under a 24-hour suicide watch in the massacre of 13 people sought treatment at a mental health center eight days before the killing spree, it was revealed Monday.

George Banks, 40, asked for help at the Luzerne County Mental Health-Retardation unit in Wilkes-Barre on Sept. 17, eight days before the bloody rampage, said John Creek, executive director of the center.

Banks went through an initial interview "and we scheduled an appointment for him tomorrow (Tuesday), which he obviously won't be attending," Creek said.

Banks remained under a 24-hour suicide watch at the Luzerne County Prison, where he was jailed after the shooting spree early Saturday that left 13 people dead and another wounded.

### Soviet sub snags fishnets

CONROE, Texas (UPI) — Authorities Monday sought the mastermind behind the bizarre kidnapping of a 21-year-old man who managed to survive five days buried three feet underground in a wooden box infested by fire ants.

Officials feared a firefighter delivering newspapers Sunday in an oil producing area 40 miles north of Houston might have become another victim. Coby Garland Hamilton, 25, was missing.

Ronald White, 38, was being sought for the kidnapping of Michael Baum; son of the owner of an electronic component store in Lemoque, Texas, where the suspect once worked, officials said.

White was charged with aggravated kidnapping, but apparently escaped on foot Sunday when the victim was pulled from his coffin-like prison near Conroe.

### Kidnap mastermind sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet submarine may have gotten snagged in the nets of a fishing boat about 18 miles off the coast of Washington last week, the Pentagon said Monday.

"The fishermen involved believed it was a submarine," said a Defense Department spokeswoman, adding that the Pentagon is investigating.

"We believe since it was international waters, it could have been the submarine of another country — most likely the Soviet Union," she said.

The Pentagon would not say when the incident occurred, identify the fishermen involved nor divulge exact details of the sub was spotted.

### Ex-CIA agent faces trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Monday that renegade ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson must stand trial Nov. 22 on charges of illegally exporting explosives and bomb-making devices to Libya.

U.S. District Court Judge John Pratt also ordered a second separate trial for Wilson, at a date still to be fixed, on charges he conspired with others to murder an Egyptian opponent of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

After listening to a daylong exchange of arguments, Pratt rejected defense contentions that Wilson had been illegally lured into the United States and ordered lawyers for both sides to file briefs within a week on a defense motion to move the trials from Washington, D.C.

## Winds delay nuclear test

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — Deactivation of a nuclear weapon buried at the bottom of a 1,350-foot vertical shaft on the Nevada Test Site was delayed Monday because of unfavorable winds in southern Nevada.

The weapons test, scheduled for 8 a.m. today, was delayed at least 24 hours, a Department of Energy spokesman said.

Winds are blowing from the north toward Las Vegas, about 80 miles from ground zero. Nuclear tests are not conducted if directional winds would carry radiation from an accidental leak toward the state's most populated city.

The test, code named Berroque, will have a yield of less than 150 kilotons. Atomic bombs dropped on Japan during World War II were 20 kiloton weapons, an equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Government officials said residents in Las Vegas may feel earth motion from the pending test, especially people in highrise buildings where ground motion is magnified.

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<p><b>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29</b></p> <p>8:00 Young And Free (PG)</p> <p>9:30 The Cancer Confrontation</p> <p>10:30 Aerobics</p> <p>11:00 Tribute To A Bad Man</p> <p>1:00 Looker (PG)</p> <p>3:00 Aerobics</p> <p>3:30 SPINNS (CP)</p> <p>5:30 The Mark Twain Theatre: The Pirates</p> <p>7:30 Marvin Hamlisch: They're Playing My Song</p> <p>8:00 CARRY ON IMMANNUELLE (R)</p> <p>12:40 LOOKER (PG)</p> <p>2:15 Death Valley (R)</p> <p>3:45 Sweet Sugar (R)</p> <p>5:10 The Cancer Confrontation</p> <p>6:15 Marvin Hamlisch: They're playing My Song</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY, SEPT. 30</b></p> <p>7:30 A Better Place</p> <p>8:00 The Pinchcliffe Grand Prix (G)</p> <p>9:30 Strawberries</p> <p>10:30 Showtime's Hollywood</p> <p>11:00 North By Northwest</p> <p>1:30 Mommie Dearest (PG)</p> <p>4:00 Star 64</p> <p>5:00 Tilly</p> <p>6:30 Heartbeeps (PG)</p> <p>8:00 Faerie Tale Theatre: The Tale Of The Frog Prince</p> <p>9:00 TBA-VIEWER'S CHOICE</p> <p>11:00 ROMANCE: STOLEN LOVE/EPISODE FOUR</p> <p>11:30 TBA: VIEWER'S CHOICE</p> <p>1:15 Mommie Dearest (PG)</p> <p>3:30 Texas Lightning (R)</p> <p>5:15 Harry's War (PG)</p>
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<p><b>SATURDAY — OCTOBER 2</b></p> <p>7:00 AM The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia (PG)</p> <p>9:00 AM The Four Seasons (PG)</p> <p>11:00 AM Inside the NFL</p> <p>12:00 PM Carbon Copy (PG)</p> <p>1:30 PM Mommie Dearest (PG)</p> <p>4:00 PM The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia (PG)</p> <p>6:00 PM The Four Seasons (PG)</p> <p>8:00 PM Carbon Copy (PG)</p> <p>9:30 PM First Monday in October (R)</p> <p>11:15 PM Only When I Laugh (R)</p> <p>1:20 AM Stripes (PG)</p> <p>3:10 AM Mommie Dearest (PG)</p> <p>5:25 AM Carbon Copy (PG)</p> <p>7:00 AM Stevie Nicks in Concert</p>	<p><b>SUNDAY — OCTOBER 3</b></p> <p>8:00 AM The Great Muppet Caper (PG)</p> <p>10:00 AM The Cannonball Run (PG)</p> <p>12:00 PM Arthur (PG)</p> <p>2:00 PM HBO Sneak Preview</p> <p>2:30 PM HBO Theatre: Camelot</p> <p>5:00 PM The Great Muppet Caper (PG)</p> <p>7:00 PM The Cannonball Run (PG)</p> <p>9:00 PM Body Heat (R)</p> <p>11:00 PM Arthur (PG)</p> <p>12:55 AM Tarzan, the Ape Man (R)</p> <p>2:55 AM The Cannonball Run (PG)</p> <p>4:35 AM Body Heat (R)</p> <p>6:30 AM HBO Sneak Preview</p>
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**HBO**

**FRIDAY — OCTOBER 1**

9:00 PM Arthur (PG)

11:00 PM Endless Love (R)

1:10 AM Body Heat (R)

3:10 AM Robby Klein at Yale

4:35 AM Endless Love (R)

6:30 AM Video Jukebox

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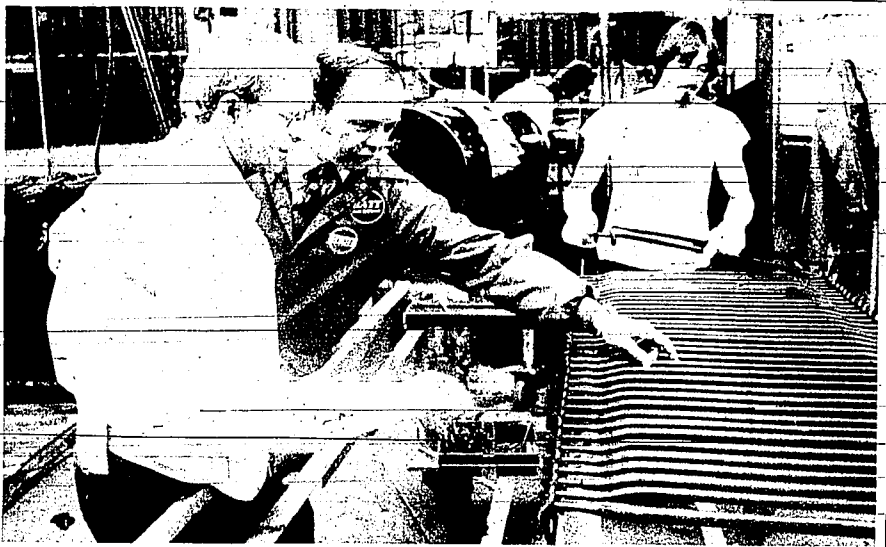
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## Politicking



**Batt tours the area**  
Jim Herrett, the general manager of Acme Manufacturing in Filer, shows Lt. Gov. Phil Batt one of the company's products — a chain used in potato harvesters. Batt took his campaign on a day-long bus tour Monday throughout the Magic Valley.

## Cool and wet weather limits summer fires

By The Times-News and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — Public land managers have recorded a summer with an unusually low number of range and forest fires, following a record fire year in 1981.

A mostly cool summer and a late wet spring teamed up to produce a lean season for federal fire crews, say officials of the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

"It's the lightest fire year any of us can remember," says Dale Jarrell, a fire staff officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. As of Monday, the Sawtooth district had recorded 33 fires — most of them lightning-caused — that burned a total of 28 acres.

Forest workers have been unable to burn logging slash and sagebrush for range rehabilitation, even with the help of a gas torch suspended from a helicopter, Jarrell says.

The season wasn't quite as light for the BLM, largely because range fires spread more quickly than blazes in mountainous terrain. But area BLM districts also had a light year.

Carlo Mendiola, the fire management officer for the Shoshone BLM District, says that range fires in the district north of the Snake River have averaged only about 32,000 acres. The average is only about 40,000 acres.

During last summer's record-setting season, more than 400,000 acres were charred in the Shoshone District. The lightest season on record for the district, Mendiola says, was in 1978, when only 837 acres burned.

Officials say that only 900 acres of national forest in Idaho have been charred by flames thus far this year, compared to more than 25,000 acres in 1981.

"Statewide, the BLM has logged about 93,000 acres of blackened sage and grass lands, compared to 653,000 acres during 1981.

Gary Foltz, a National Weather Service meteorologist who works for the Boise Intergency Fire Center, cites three main causes for the reduced fire damage.

He says that last winter's heavy snows in many Western states created an abnormally large snowpack, which kept rivers and creeks gorged through much of the spring.

In addition, Foltz says many areas, including Idaho, received an unusually wet spring that kept foliage damp. Third, he says, there was no extended hot spell this summer, which normally would dry out timber and pine, and make it ripe for a lightning strike or errant campfire spark.

If the current trend continues, 1982 could become the slowest fire season in U.S. history, according to Arnold Hartigan of the Boise center, which is a clearinghouse for dispatching crews and supplies to blazes across the nation.

He says the record low season came in 1963, when 1.316 million acres of federal lands alone were burned. Thus far this year, officials say that flames have consumed only 48,000 of federal, state and private property.

However, Jarrell warns that fire conditions still could dry out prior to hunting season, when fighting fire becomes more difficult because most seasonal employees have returned to college or other pursuits.

The slow fire season may be good news for firefighters and campers, but it means additional economic pressure on firms that supply fire-control equipment and retardants to crews.

Elmer Neufeld, a Boise representative for Monsanto Co., says that national sales of his firm's fire retardant are 70 percent below the 5 to 6 million gallons normally distributed in a summer.

## Apathetic voters

### Hansen urges Republicans to promote state, local candidates

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A standing ovation greeted Rep. George Hansen as he received an emotional introduction Monday to a group of Twin Falls Republicans.

George Hansen's area campaign coordinator, commended the congressman's consistent conservatism, as illustrated by his opposition to the "seizure" of the Panama Canal, Iran and Nicaragua, and legislative harassment of the Internal Revenue Service.

"We may not like to see how George handles his finances, but we like the way he votes," Morgan said in a joking reference to recent newspaper articles that have detailed the Pocatello resident's personal finances.

"As far as I'm concerned, his consistent voting record is why we keep sending him back there," Morgan said, prompting an ovation from about 70 people attending the noon luncheon at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

As a mark of his conservatism, Hansen, 52, was recently awarded the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award. The presentation was based on 12 key votes selected by the sponsoring group, Watchdogs of the



**REP. GEORGE HANSEN**  
Republicans like his votes

Treasury Inc., a fiscally and politically conservative association.

Monday, Hansen used his speaking time to call on area Republicans to fight voter apathy by using the telephone to get people to vote on Nov. 2.

Hansen is seeking his seventh term in Congress as the representative for Idaho's 2nd Congress-

ional District. He is opposed by Democrat-Richard Stallings, a history professor at Ricks College.

"President Reagan's plans for economic recovery are working, but we need good people here at the state level to make things work, as programs are brought back to the states," Hansen said.

"I think our (GOP) legislative candidates from this area could make the best delegation," he continued. "But we have one big problem. And that's a six-letter word called apathy."

The reason for the lack of interest in the 1982 election, according to Hansen, is that there is no presidential contest.

"So that means talking to your friends, and doing the thankless job of working phone banks to get people to vote," he said.

As an example, Hansen paid a five-minute tribute to his Twin Falls representatives, Gus and Betty Keiker.

"Perhaps it's his bad habits from newspapering (Keiker is a former Times-News editor), but Gus is up every morning reading the papers, so he can call me early and let us in on what's happening here back home," he said. "That's the kind of dedication that can win us elections."

Making a plug for GOP gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt, Hansen attacked Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, for not saving the jobs of union employees at the Bunker Hill mine in northern Idaho, which closed early this year. He claimed that Evans' ties to labor organizations prevented him from acting in the best interest of the state.

"It's time to get somebody in the office who thinks of Idaho first," he said. "It's time to go to Batt for jobs."

Hansen also touched on his proposal for a flat-rate federal income tax.

"We need tax reform from two approaches," he said. "First, we need to remove the fear everyone has of the IRS by making them do business like everyone else and take away their special privileges.

"And second, we need a fair taxing system so we don't have so many cheats and evaders. An unfair system — one that favors the rich and makes the middle income-earners carry the burden — will fail, so we need to do something now to keep our government services going."

"And a flat tax, with a bottom-income cutoff and a few necessary exemptions, is the best idea," he said.

## Times-News agrees to print, as paid ad, 'Big John' comic book

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — A comic book that portrays Gov. John Evans as a bumbling dupe of Eastern union bosses may be distributed to Magic Valley residents as a paid insert in the area's largest daily newspaper, The Times-News.

Stephen Hartgen, the managing editor of The Times-News, said Monday that management had taken a careful look at the publication — financed by a Caldwell political action committee — before agreeing to carry it as an insert.

"It's easy to publicize views that one agrees with, but one of the measures of freedom is allowing an open exchange of views with which one may not agree," Hartgen said.

"I think this kind of material is misplaced in political campaigns, but I think the voters can figure that out, too. They're not fooled by the nature of the material in this case."

Vern Hinkle, the chairman of the newly formed political group BRIMSTONE, said that his organization has only enough funds at this point to seek distribution of "The Adventures of Big John" through one paper.

Hinkle said he picked The Times-News "for no special reason" to distribute the comic, which was authored by cartoonist Dick Hafer.

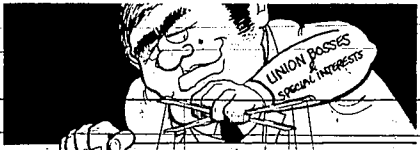
The Times-News accepted the comic book after determining that it met the legal requirements governing campaign advertising, Hartgen said.

Hinkle, who is the president of Idaho Sand & Gravel Co., declined to discuss the costs or financing sources of the comic-book attack against the Democratic governor, who faces GOP nominee Phil Batt in the November election.

Hinkle said 23,000 copies of the comic book would be distributed as an insert in The Times-News, probably later this week if final details are resolved. The remaining 7,000 copies of the book already printed will be distributed by mail or by hand, he said.

The BRIMSTONE chairman said the group would consider ordering another batch of the comic books for distribution by other newspapers if additional funds could be found.

"We looked into putting it into all the papers, but we just didn't have the money," Hinkle said.



Here's the cover page of the Gov. Evans comic book

## Hospitals must try to keep costs down

### National hospital official tells his peers

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Concerns about economic ills set the tone for the opening session of the 49th annual Idaho Hospital Association convention, which is being held this week in Sun Valley.

Noting that health-care institutions have become subject to economic laws — from which they were once immune — Stanley R. Nelson, the chairman of the American Hospital Association, told convention participants that hospitals must rely on better management techniques to hold down costs.

"Hospital boards of trustees used to ask if raising room rates would change demand (for hospital services). They were told it would not. I'm not sure that's the case any more," said Nelson, who is chief executive officer of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

"We can't charge more to bring in more resources because the resources may not be there."

Nelson said that hospitals must borrow from the practices of well-run companies like IBM and Procter and Gamble. "Other sections of society

have something to teach us," he said.

John Frobenius, the chairman of the Idaho Hospital Association, noted that the per-capita cost for hospitalization in Idaho is the lowest in the nation, but that economic conditions have stymied institutional expansion.

Topics included funding limitations will not allow the same growth patterns of yesterday," he said.

Techniques for facing economic problems and other hospital issues were presented at a variety of workshops during the convention. Topics included fund-raising techniques for hospital trustees, volunteer and auxiliary recruitment, infection control and housekeeping services.

Lobbying the Legislature on bills affecting hospitals and health care is among the priorities of the Boise-based IHA. The IHA was instrumental in the passage of certificate-of-need legislation, and recently it was active in an attempt to pass a catastrophic insurance bill to help counties pay the medical costs of indigents.

Persons attending an workshop were treated to a fun presentation of a CBS report on "The Best Little Statehouse in Texas." The documentary depicted the often-sleazy

— See HOSPITAL on Page B2

## Devil's Corral owner agrees on stream-flow

### With state water board recommendations

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A minimum stream flow for Devil's Corral Creek will be sent to the Legislature, under the terms of an agreement between the landowner and the Idaho Water Resources Board.

The agreement allows owner Bob Erkins of Bliss to develop a portion of the stream at some future date. But, if enacted, it would prohibit other entities from using the water elsewhere.

Devils Corral is located north of Shoshone Falls in Blaine County.

Under the terms of the state's water plan, adopted in 1976, the Water Resources Board can recommend minimum "in-stream flows" for recreation and other uses.

Legislative approval is required for each minimum flow. Several other

applications are pending before the water board, but they will not be ready for the 1983 legislative session, according to Dave Tutthill, the supervisor of water applications for the state Water Resources Department.

The terms of the agreement between Erkins and the water board include:

- Erkins can use all 48 cubic feet per second — the minimum historic flow — to raise trout in Devil's Corral Lake. The manmade lake was developed in the early 1960s to raise trout, according to Erkins.
- Erkins or any subsequent owner can develop up to 25 cfs for domestic uses, irrigation or other consumptive uses.
- The remaining 20 cfs will be left in the stream, unless the spring

— See WATER on Page B2



## U.S. trade deficit reaches record \$7 billion

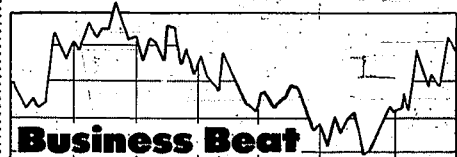
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's merchandise trade deficit soared to a record \$7.1 billion in August, widened by a renewed American appetite for foreign-made goods, the Commerce Department reported Monday. The August deficit followed a \$2.3 billion trade shortfall in July and a \$3.1 billion deficit in June, and was the largest monthly deficit ever recorded, officials said. The value of imports jumped 2.0 percent in August to \$24.6 billion, compared to the previous month when imports declined 8.1 percent, the report said. The value of exports

was down 2.9 percent in August to \$17.5 billion, compared to July when the value of exports was down 4.2 percent. Trading patterns so far this year have suggested that the 1982 merchandise trade deficit could exceed last year's \$9.7 billion shortfall, Commerce officials said. "It's not hard to envision" a higher annual deficit, said department trade specialist David Lund. Lund said the import surge alone also may have set a record. "I'm impressed by the breadth of that rise," he said.

Lund said the increase in imports "was what you might expect to see if demand were firming" — perhaps an early sign of a recovery from the recession or an anticipation by dealers of a strong Christmas season. The nation's merchandise trade deficit is not the full picture of U.S. business across the border, however. The "bottom line" includes purchases and sales of services as well as goods. That reading showed a \$2.1 billion surplus during the second quarter and a total of \$3.2 billion in

surplus to the advantage of the United States through the entire first half of the year. Although trade in services, from banking to insurance, has been growing at a slower rate than goods trading, it has consistently shown a surplus offsetting merchandise trade deficits. The cost of oil imports in August increased 8.6 percent to \$6.2 billion in August, partially a reflection of the coming heating season, Lund said. Oil imports climbed in value by 8.4 percent in the previous month. The volume of oil purchases climbed 8.6

percent to a level of 6.14 million barrels a day in August, compared to 5.65 million barrels in July. The trade deficit with the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries was \$1.35 billion in August, compared to \$1 billion in July and \$588 million in June. But far more striking than the expected increase in oil purchases was the \$3.6 billion increase in the value of imports other than oil, a category that dropped by \$2.4 billion the previous month.



### Sheik may buy store chain

NEW YORK (UPI) — F.W. Woolworth Co. said Monday it has not been contacted by attorneys for Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi, who lives in Florida, about a proposal to buy the Woolco discount store chain. The sheik told newsmen in Miami on Sunday he had instructed his attorneys to go to New York and commence negotiations with Woolworth. He said that he was willing to spend a considerable sum to turn Woolco around if that appeared feasible. Woolworth announced last week it would close the 336-unit Woolco chain sometime next year and take a \$225 million after-tax writedown on the proposed closure in its fiscal third quarter. Al-Fassi, 27, said he had instructed attorney Richard Hirschfeld to go to New York and make the offer for Woolco. He set an Oct. 5 deadline for getting a deal underway and said money to finance the deal could be transferred from Saudi Arabia by Oct. 20. Hirschfeld said he would not see Woolworth officials Monday because of the Yom Kippur observance but would meet with them Wednesday.

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PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — A spokesman for the CF&I Steel Co., one of southern Colorado's largest employers, said Monday the company would not respond to rumors it plans a temporary shutdown due to current economic conditions. However, Mel Harmon, public relations director, said management and union officials plan to meet in Denver later this week to discuss the situation at CF&I. He said a joint statement would be released after that session. CF&I, which employs some 5,500 workers, announced its first layoffs a year ago. Since then, 2,000 workers have been laid off, not including 600 coal miners in the Trinidad area where CF&I coal mines have been shut down. Leslie Sniff, former president of Local 2101 of the United Steel Workers of America, said he believed the steel plant might be shut down for the last quarter of this year and the first quarter of next year.

### Korea gains ag loan credits

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States will provide agricultural credits totaling \$600 million to South Korea during the coming fiscal year to help import U.S. farm products, government officials said Monday. The bilateral agreement was reached at a three-day annual agricultural credit meeting which ended in Seoul Saturday, the officials said. With the credits, to be provided by the U.S. Commodity Credit Corp., South Korea will import raw cotton worth \$30 million, wheat worth \$130 million, feed grains totaling \$50 million, soybeans amounting to \$50 million, and beef tallow worth \$6 million.

### Digital freezes workers' pay

MAYNARD, Mass. (UPI) — Digital Equipment Corp., the world leader in minicomputers, will freeze wages \$30 million, wheat worth \$130 million, feed grains totaling \$50 million, soybeans amounting to \$50 million, and beef tallow worth \$6 million. Digital is also a major manufacturer of word processors and display terminals.

Sylvia Porter

## Budget cuts starving non-profit agencies for funds

Universal Press Syndicate  
If you are a volunteer for a non-profit agency — or a contributor, an employee or perhaps a client of one of the thousands of non-government agencies that serve your community — you know you've been starved hard by the Reagan administration's budget cuts. But you may not know how grim the outlook for the non-profits is. A highly respected private research group, the Urban Institute, has just reported on how the Reagan budget plans affect the non-profit sector: hospitals, colleges, social service agencies, art museums, community development organizations and the others that so much

## Judge joins battle of burgers

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge intervened in the battle of the burgers Monday and ordered Burger King to begin surrendering to McDonald's research materials used in its national advertising campaign. U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman ordered that all the research materials must be given to McDonald's by Friday. He also scheduled the next hearing for Nov. 8, while reminding McDonald's attorneys that they can seek an emergency injunction against the Burger King commercials at any time. McDonald's attorneys said they must examine the data supporting Burger King's claims before seeking an injunction to halt the commercials. The commercials, which were aired for the first time Sunday night on national television, are part of a \$20 million advertisement campaign called "Operation BOB" — battle of the burgers. The ads claim McDonald's hamburgers are 20 percent smaller than Burger King's. McDonald's, in a lawsuit filed last Friday, claim the ads are "false and



misleading." The suit also disputes other ads in which Miami-based Burger King will claim their Whoppers are faster than either McDonald's Big Macs or Wendy's

hamburgers and that their burgers are broiled, while the others are fried. Both McDonald's and Wendy's question the "Independent research studies" which the ads say prove McDonald's and Wendy's plain burgers lose out to Burger King's in consumer taste tests. Attorneys for Burger King, the No. 2 burger maker, told Spellman that they need time to collect the research materials used in the study. "We are not dragging our feet," said Barry Davidson, attorney for Burger King. "Producing literally thousands of documents does not happen overnight," he said. But Gary Senner, an attorney for McDonald's, based in Chicago, accused Burger King of stalling. "Burger King is doing everything possible to make sure we don't get relief," Senner said. "By the time we get a handle on this thing the damage will have been done." Senner complained to the court that during the eight-week Burger King campaign, 90 percent of American television viewers will see the commercials at least 20 times. McDonald's is the nation's No. 1 burger maker, reporting \$7 billion in revenues last year. Burger King had revenues of \$2.3 billion and No. 3 Wendy's reported \$493 million in revenues.

## Lethargic Rabbit sales bring resignation

### McLernon quits as VW president

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — Volkswagen of America President James McLernon, whose company once prospered with the sales of fuel-efficient cars, resigned Monday as head of the now struggling No. 5 automaker. McLernon, 55, gave no indication of his future plans. He will be replaced by Noel Phillip, currently managing director of the South African-based McCarthy Group, a company dealing in automotive products. The resignation takes effect Nov. 1 after a two-year hiatus from VW, where he started in 1960. He had been executive vice president for sales and marketing for VW from 1978 to 1980. Phillip, 48, held posts in the South African VW organization from the time he joined the company, including the job of managing director from 1972 until 1978. VW spokesman Tom McDonald said McLernon's resignation was considered a "great surprise" by VW employees. He said the resignation was accepted by the VW parent

company in Wolfsburg, West Germany, with "regret." But McLernon's departure had been rumored for several weeks because of the slumping sales of the company's once-popular Rabbit and weakening of its market position. Sources in August told UPI McLernon's departure was imminent and said the company was searching for a "new direction." VW officials had consistently denied McLernon would leave. Rabbit sales so far this year are down about 44 percent. The automaker recently said it is cutting back the number of its dealers. McLernon joined VW in 1976 as president of Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. of America, which then oversaw VW operations in the United States. He became Volkswagen of America president in 1978 when the manufacturing company was merged with a sales and marketing concern. He spent 27 years with General Motors Corp. before joining VW.

Under McLernon, sales of the fuel-efficient Rabbit skyrocketed in the late 1970s as Americans turned to cars that could help ease the crunch of high gasoline prices. The company opened an assembly plant in Westmoreland County, Pa., as well as parts plants in West Charleston, W.Va., and Fort Worth, Texas. VW in 1980 purchased a former U.S. Army missile plant in Sterling Heights, Mich., outside Detroit, with plans of producing a "Rabbit-like" vehicle beginning this year. But sales of the Rabbit — the only VW model produced in the United States except for small pickup trucks — dropped as other companies introduced similar small cars. Plans to open the Sterling Heights plant were put on hold indefinitely earlier this year. Several domestic and foreign automakers have considered buying the plant. VW's market share has slipped to less than 2 percent.

## Wall Street rebounds, finishes mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, plagued most of the session by fretting, rebounded in the final hour Monday to finished mixed in the slowest session in more than six weeks. The result of the Bendix-Martin Marita counter takeover battle provided most of the fireworks. Retail stocks also were strong. The Dow Jones industrial average, down around five points most of the day after falling 6.25 Friday, managed to gain 1.38 points to 320.90. In the daily, The closely watched average gained 258 points overall last week. Most analysts have expected some profit taking since the Dow Industrials jumped nearly 160 points in an unprecedented six-week period since Aug. 17. The New York Stock Exchange index added 0.13 to 70.88 and the price of an average share increased five cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.30 to 121.62. Declines edged advances 73-75 among the 1,859 issues traded. The Big Board volume of 44,940,000 shares, down from the 54,600,000 traded Friday, was the slowest turnover since 44.72 million changed hands Aug. 13,

the beginning of the summer rally. The trading pace was slowed by the Yom Kippur Jewish holiday. The bond market was slightly higher and interest rates generally were steady following the Federal Reserve's report late Friday of a \$1.3 billion decline in the nation's money supply. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 54,467,870 shares, down from the 67,765,870 traded Friday. The American Stock Exchange index fell 1.45 to 289.19 and the price of a share eased six cents. Declines edged advances 266-250 among the 721 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 3,020,650 shares compared with 3,830,565 Thursday. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 0.03 to 188.64. On the trading floor, Bendix, which has agreed to merge with Allied Corp. in deal worth \$1.9 billion, climbed 16 3/4 to 74 1/4 after an opening block of 80,000 shares at 75.

Martin Marietta, which had been involved in a counter takeover battle with Bendix, skidded 8 1/2 to 35 1/2. Allied, which will own 39 percent of Martin Marietta in the deal concluded Friday, lost 2 1/2 to 32 1/2. United Technologies, which dropped out of the battle for Bendix, surrendered 1/2 to 48. United agreed to sell part of its Stromberg Carlson unit to Plessey. F.W. Woolworth, which announced it was closing 336 Woolco units Friday, was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 24 1/2 with a block of 205,000 shares at 24. Carolina Power & Light was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/2 to 19 1/2 with blocks of 225,000 shares at 19 1/2 and 100,000 shares and 137,300 shares, both at 19 1/2. CPL officials could not be reached immediately for comment. On the Amex, Vertabim Corp. was the most active issue, up 1/2 to 34 1/2. Rogers Corp. followed, up 1/2 to 14 1/2. Wang Laboratories class B was third, up 1/2 to 38 1/2.

enhance the quality of American life. The Institute is not partisan. Its board includes prominent Republicans and Democrats, and the study was supported by a blue-ribbon group of U.S. corporations and foundations established with funds from such leading families as Rockefeller, Mellon, Ford, Heinz. I have just read the 110-page Urban Institute report. In totally unemotional academic language, the report documents in detail how the budget cuts are making the job of the voluntary organization fantastically tougher while depriving the non-profit sector of vitally needed revenue. Highlights: • Hospitals, universities, social service agencies, neighborhood organizations, other similar groups are slated to lose \$3 billion in federal support under Reagan budgets for '82 through '85. This would occur in the same areas where the federal government is cutting its planned spending and where non-profit agencies are most active, thus increasing the need for non-profit services. • How hard this hits the non-profit sector is dramatized by the fact that private non-profit organizations now receive a larger share of their revenues from the U.S. government than from all private giving combined — in '80, \$40.4 billion from government vs. \$25.5 billion from private giving. • To offset the lost federal revenue and permit the non-profits to maintain their 1980 service levels, private giving would have to grow over the next four years by 30 percent to 40 percent a year, or three to four times faster than it has over the past several decades. • To make up for the \$115 billion in federal cuts in fields where non-profits are active, charitable giving in fiscal years 1982 to 1985 would have to soar 9 percent to 100 percent a year — eight times faster than the highest growth rate ever achieved. • I am not discussing some fringe activity. The non-profits include our hospitals, blood banks, Red Cross, colleges, nursing homes, arts organizations, day care centers, special welfare agencies and the like. There are about 103,000 organizations in the United States providing charitable services, and in 1980 they spent about \$116 billion. Of this total, hospitals and health care organizations accounted for about 60 percent; education and research, 22 percent; social welfare and community development, 16 percent. You may not fully realize how dependent non-profit agencies have become on federal funds. In 1980, the federal government accounted for about 65 percent of the total revenues of the private voluntary agencies — ranging from a puny 1 percent for arts organizations to 61 percent for health care agencies. Under the Reagan budget, non-profit revenues from federal sources would drop by \$33 billion from the 1980 level, or 22 percent over the 1982-85 period. Hardest hit would be social service (down 64 percent); community development (down 65 percent); the arts (down 64 percent). While the private non-profits are being starved, the budget also takes huge tolls out of about 100 government programs that cover the same areas where the non-profits concentrate their efforts. Despite its avowed intention to increase the role of private institutions, the Urban Institute researchers conclude, "The Reagan program thus paradoxically threatens to place these organizations further in the hole and widen the service gap that results." What, I ask, are we doing to ourselves?



Closing market quotations B4-5  
Final stock listings B5  
Colorado sugar contract fight B5

## U.S. trade deficit reaches record \$7 billion

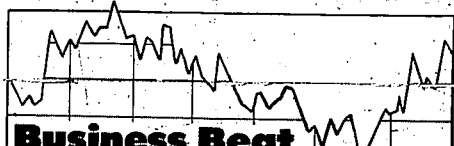
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### Digital freezes workers' pay

MAYNARD, Mass. (UPI) — Digital Equipment Corp., the world leader in minicomputers, will freeze wages of 67,000 workers worldwide for at least the next three months.

"We are acting now to meet the realities of slower business caused by the recession," spokesman Richard Berube said.

He said the impact of the recession at Digital has not affected any particular product or market area, but has caused customers to postpone purchases until business improves.

Digital is a major manufacturer of word processors and display terminals.

## Judge joins battle of burgers

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge intervened in the battle of the burgers Monday and ordered Burger King to begin surrendering to McDonald's research materials used in its national advertising campaign.

U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman ordered that all the research materials must be given to McDonald's by Friday.

He also scheduled the next hearing for Nov. 4, while reminding McDonald's attorneys that they can seek an emergency injunction against the Burger King commercials at any time.

McDonald's attorneys said they must examine the data supporting Burger King's claims before seeking an injunction to halt the commercials.

The "bottom line" includes purchases and sales of services as well as goods. That reading showed a \$2.1 billion surplus during the second quarter and a total of \$3.2 billion in

McDonald's attorneys said they must examine the data supporting Burger King's claims before seeking an injunction to halt the commercials.

The ads claim McDonald's hamburgers are 20 percent smaller than Burger King's.

McDonald's, in a lawsuit filed last Friday, claim the ads are "false and misleading." The suit also disputes other ads in which Miami-based Burger King will claim their Whoppers are "tastier than either McDonald's Big Macs or Wendy's

hamburgers and that their burgers are better, while the others are faked.

Both McDonald's and Wendy's question the "independent research studies" which the ads say prove

Under McLernon, sales of the fuel-efficient Rabbit skyrocketed in the late 1970s as Americans turned to cars that could help ease the crunch of high gasoline prices.

The company opened an assembly plant in Westmoreland County, Pa., as well as parts plants in West Charleston, W.Va., and Fort Worth, Texas.

VW in 1980 purchased a former U.S. Army missile plant in Sterling Heights, Mich., outside Detroit, with plans of producing a "Rabbit-like" vehicle beginning this year.

But sales of the Rabbit — the only VW model produced in the United States except for small pickup trucks — dropped as other companies introduced similar small cars.

Plans to open the Sterling Heights plant were put on hold indefinitely earlier this year. Several domestic and foreign automakers have considered buying the plant.

VW's market share has slipped to less than 2 percent.

## McLernon quits as VW president

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — Volkswagen of America President James McLernon, whose company once prospered with the sales of fuel-efficient cars, resigned Monday as head of the struggling No. 5 automaker.

McLernon, 55, gave no indication of his future plans. He will be replaced by Noel Phillips, currently managing director of the South African-based McCarthy Group, a company dealing in automotive products.

Phillips takes over Nov. 1, after a two-year hiatus from VW where he started in 1980. He had been executive vice president for sales and marketing for VW from 1978 to 1980.

Phillips, 48, held posts in the South African VW organization from the time he joined the company, including the job of managing director from 1972 until 1978.

VW spokesman Tom McDonald said McLernon's resignation was considered a "great surprise" by VW employees. He said the resignation was accepted by the VW parent com-

pany in Wolfsburg, West Germany, with "regret."

But McLernon's departure had been rumored for several weeks because of the slumping sales of the company's once-popular Rabbit and weakening of its market position.

McLernon joined VW in 1976 as president of Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. of America, which then oversaw VW operations in the United States. He became Volkswagen of America president in 1978 when the manufacturing company was merged with a sales and marketing concern.

He spent 27 years with General Motors Corp. before joining VW.

## Wall Street rebounds, finishes mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, plagued most of the session by profit taking, rebounded in the final hour Monday to finished mixed in the slowest session in more than six weeks.

The resolution of the Bendix-Martin Marietta counter takeover battle provided most of the fireworks. Retail stocks also were strong.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, down around one point most of the day after falling 6.25 Friday, managed to gain 1.38 points to 920.90 in the late rally. The closely watched average gained 2.58 points overall last week.

the beginning of the summer rally. The trading pace was slowed by the Yom Kippur Jewish holiday.

The bond market was slightly higher and interest rates generally were steady following the Federal Reserve's report late Friday of a \$1.3 billion decline in the nation's money supply.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 53,467,670 shares, down from the 67,705,870 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 1.45 to 220.19 and the price of a share eased six cents. Declines edged advances 26,250 among the 721 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 3,020,650 shares compared with 3,830,565 Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 0.03 to 188.64.

On the trading floor, Bendix, which has agreed to merge with Allied Corp. in deal worth \$1.3 billion, climbed 16 1/4 to 74 1/4 after an opening block of 80,000 shares at 75.

Martin Marietta, which had been involved in a counter takeover battle with Bendix, skidded 8 1/2 to 35 1/2. Allied, which will own 39 percent of Martin Marietta in the deal concluded Friday, lost 2 1/4 to 32 1/2.

United Technologies, which dropped out of the battle for Bendix, surrendered 1/2 to 48. United Technologies sold part of its Stromberg-Carlson unit to Plessey.

F.W. Woolworth, which announced it was closing 336 Woolco units Friday, was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 24 1/2 with a block of 205,000 shares at 24.

Carolina Power & Light was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/2 to 19 1/2 with blocks of 225,000 shares at 19 1/2 and 100,000 shares and 137,300 shares, both at 19 1/2. CP&L officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

On the Amex, Verbatim Corp. was the most active issue, off 1/2 to 34 1/2. Verbatim Corp. advanced 1/4 to 14 1/2. Wang Laboratories class B was third, up 1/4 to 38 1/2.



Sylvia Porter

## Budget cuts starving non-profit agencies for funds

Universal Press Syndicate

If you are a volunteer for a non-profit agency — or a contributor, an employee or perhaps a client of one of the thousands of non-government agencies that serves your community — you know you've been slammed hard by the Reagan administration's budget cuts.

You may not know how grim the outlook for the non-profits.

A highly respected private research group, the Urban Institute, has just completed a report on how the Reagan budget plans affect the non-profit sector: hospitals, colleges, social service agencies, art museums, community development organizations and the others that so much

enhance the quality of American life. The Institute is not partisan. Its board includes prominent Republicans and Democrats, and the study was supported by a blue-ribbon group of U.S. corporations and foundations established with funds from such leading families as Rockefeller, Mellon, Ford, Heinz.

I have just read the 110-page Urban Institute report. In the totally unemotional academic language, the report documents in detail how the budget cuts are making the job of the voluntary organization fantastically tougher while depriving the non-profit sector of vitally needed revenue.

Highlights:

- Hospitals, universities, social service agencies, neighborhood orga-

nizations, other similar groups are slated to lose \$33 billion in federal support under Reagan budgets for '82 through '85. This would occur in the same areas where the federal government is cutting its planned spending and where non-profit agencies are most active, thus increasing the need for non-profit services.

- How hard this hits the non-profit sector is dramatized by the fact that private non-profit organizations now receive from the U.S. government less than from private giving combined — in '80, \$4.0 billion from government vs. \$25.5 billion from private giving.
- To offset the lost federal revenue and permit the non-profits to maintain their 1980 service levels, private giv-

ing would have to grow over the next four years by 30 percent to 40 percent a year, or three to four times faster than it has over the past several decades.

- To make up for the \$115 billion in federal cuts in fields where non-profits are active, charitable giving in fiscal years 1982 to 1985 would have to soar 90 percent to 100 percent a year — eight times faster than the highest growth rate ever achieved.
- Discussing some fringe activity, the non-profits include our hospitals, blood banks, Red Cross, colleges, nursing homes, arts organizations, day care centers, special welfare agencies and the like. There are about 103,000 organizations in the United States providing charitable

services, and in 1980 they spent about \$116 billion. Of this total, hospitals and health care organizations accounted for about 60 percent; education and research, 22 percent; social welfare and community development, 16 percent.

You may not fully realize how dependent non-profit agencies have become on federal funds. In 1980, the federal government — accounted for about 35 percent of the total revenues of the private voluntary agencies.

Under the Reagan budget, non-profit revenues from federal sources would drop by \$33 billion from the 1980 level, or 22 percent over the 1982-85 period. Hardest hit would be social service (down 64 percent); community development (down 65 percent); the arts (down 68 percent).

While the private non-profits are being starved, the budget also takes huge totals out of about 100 government programs that cover the same areas — where the non-profits concentrate their efforts.

Despite its avowed intention to increase the role of private institutions, the Reagan program thus paradoxically threatens to place these organizations further in the hole and widen the service gap that results.

What, I ask, are we doing to ourselves?



# Closing prices

NEW YORK	COMPOSITE	INDUSTRIAL	TRANSPORT	FINANCE
37.180	132.02	100.00	100.00	100.00
37.180	132.02	100.00	100.00	100.00
37.180	132.02	100.00	100.00	100.00

# Colorado sugar refiner, growers battling over new contract terms

**DENVER (UPI)**—Great Western Sugar has threatened to close its sugar beet processing facilities next year unless it's given contract terms approved by the Colorado Farm Bureau said it will "weaken the growers' association."

Great Western said it will lose \$12 million dollars in the year ending Sept. 30.

Jack A. Fulton, director of government relations and communications, said the company told 2,500 growers that the contracts it mailed out for their individual consideration will not be binding until either approved by the growers' association or the court releases the growers to contract directly.

Sugro, formed in 1971, is the marketing arm of the growers' association.

"It seems to me they're determined to weaken the growers' association and come out with a weaker contract," said Keith Frost, president of the Colorado Farm Bureau and longtime beet grower in the Merino area.

Frost said, "I think what they want they would like to get hold of the sugar so they could wheel and deal in the marketplace without being responsible to the growers."

However, Fulton said the company proposal would still offer farmers higher prices if the market improved during the marketing year. "It's just a different way of dividing the pot."

George Wilber, Jr., president of Great Western in 1971-1972, now represents the growers in negotiations with the company, he said, "We see the battle as being over the farmers' right to bargain collectively."

Wilber said, "Our state associations feel that the growers have remained behind them in the individual states, are still supporting the associations, and aren't signing the contracts in any significant numbers."

Fulton said fuel costs for processing the beets have gone up 25 percent since the original USDA study in 1960-1966 which provides the basis for the contracts. Fulton estimated fuel accounts for only 7 or 8 percent of the farmers' cost.

"Our objective is to reach a contract where we both can make some money."

Veteran Brighton-area beet grower Bob Sakata led the Great Western Producers Cooperative that nearly succeeded in buying out Great Western in 1973. He supports the growers.

# Cash, credit choices reduce gasoline prices

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Oil expert Dan Lundberg says gasoline prices are still falling nationwide, due mainly to a proliferation of cash and credit card choices.

"For so many years, the consumers had a choice of full or self-service," Lundberg said Sunday. "Now, they have almost double the choices — full-service with credit cards, or cash discount prices, or self-service either credit or cash, for example."

marketing is also working and is helpful to consumers.

Regular unleaded at self-service was 125.17, down 0.78 cents and regular unleaded was 118.29 at self-service, down 0.73, the lowest average that grade has reached in two years, Lundberg said.

Full-service regular unleaded was at 132.04, down 0.66 cents, and regular unleaded at full-service was 137.87, down 0.40.

Regular grades, both leaded and unleaded, account for more than 80 percent of all gasoline sold at retail.

"Prices had deteriorated from their all-time high in March of 1981 of 138 cents a gallon on average to May of this year by 18.3 cents," Lundberg said.

"And despite the run-up in prices in June and July of 10 cents a gallon the overall average is still 11 cents under the all-time high."

**Banks post rates**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Monday announced the following rates for consolidated discount notes:

- 30-83 days, 6 percent;
- 84-119 days, 7.80 percent;
- 120-202 days, 7.50 percent;
- 203-239 days, 9.50 percent;
- 240-360 days, 9 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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"There is a wide array of prices and the difference between the lowest and the highest is in the area of 60 cents."

The semi-monthly Lundberg Survey of dealers in all 50 states showed the average price for all grades and services was 126.70 cents per gallon, down 0.54 cents from the Sept. 11 survey.

Lundberg said the government's free-market attitude toward crude oil

**Orders increase**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The long steep decline in new orders in the metalworking industry eased in August, Metalworking News said Monday.

Although inventories were slashed in August, prices continued to fall, tempering hopes any sharp rebound is imminent, the periodical said.

About 35 percent of the industry executives surveyed reported a rise in incoming orders during the month.

## Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—World sugar No. 11 futures closed 1/40 points a pound lower Monday.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct 1	8.70	8.75	8.67	8.68
Jan	7.90	7.95	7.82	7.85
May	7.20	7.25	7.17	7.21
Sep	7.00	7.05	6.98	7.00

## Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 1/70 to 1/200 points a troy ounce lower Monday.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct 1	409.80	410.00	409.50	409.50
Dec 1	410.00	410.20	409.70	409.70
Mar 1	420.00	420.20	419.50	419.50
Jun 1	430.00	430.20	429.50	429.50

## Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gold futures closed 1/200 to 1/100 points a troy ounce lower Monday.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct 1	409.80	410.00	409.50	409.50
Dec 1	410.00	410.20	409.70	409.70
Mar 1	420.00	420.20	419.50	419.50
Jun 1	430.00	430.20	429.50	429.50

## S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Monday (1941=100).

Time	Index
11 a.m.	137.94
noon	137.94
1 p.m.	137.94
2 p.m.	137.94
3 p.m.	137.94
Prev. Close	138.02

## D-J averages

By United Press International

Time	Index
11 a.m.	117.50
1 p.m.	117.50
2 p.m.	117.50
3 p.m.	117.50
Prev. Close	117.50

## NYSE index

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Time	Index
11 a.m.	170.88
1 p.m.	170.88
2 p.m.	170.88
3 p.m.	170.88
Prev. Close	170.88

## Market indexes

NYSE Index: 170.88 up 1.13  
Dow Jones Ind: 137.94 up 1.42  
S & P 500 Stocks: 137.94 up 1.30

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**the Electronic Office** announces two classes in the use of today's small, powerful computers.

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Course sessions will be one night each week, three hours each night, and will include hands-on use of computers.

Cost will be \$15.00 per session, payable at the start of each session. If you are interested in either of these classes, please write to address below or call.

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Dear Abby

# Son's chauvinism bothers his parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** One night our son said to his wife, "Go get the book I left in the hall." Although he is not crippled, and she is not mute, she complied without saying a word. Our son and his wife is 23.

Neither my husband nor I said anything at the time, but later we agreed that it was unpleasant behavior on our son's part, and pathetic behavior on the part of his wife. This wasn't the first time we observed his chauvinism. At his recent compliance. Right after their wedding, we dropped them off at the house where they were to spend the night, and SHE carried their bags while he walked ahead, burden-free.

I think we should say something to our son about his lack of consideration for his wife. My husband says it's none of our business, and to interfere would be tampering with their rela-

tionship. Also, he says that perhaps our son needs a "slave" and his wife enjoys the role.

Are there no instances where interference is appropriate? If we saw our son stealing money from his wife or beating her up, would we not feel compelled to say something about it even if his wife were too shy or insecure to complain or defend herself?

— DISTRESSED BUT STILL SILENT

**DEAR DISTRESSED:** As I view it, the only problem here is that you are dismayed with (1) the rude and inconsiderate way your son treats his wife, and (2) her uncomplaining acceptance of it. Although it's unpleasant to witness, as long as he doesn't physically abuse her and she's not complaining, you'd be wise to offer no suggestions.

**DEAR ABBY:** My friend, Cyndi, is

25, a good dresser, has a nice personality and lots of common sense. She has held well-paying, responsible jobs that involve contact with the public. With all her exposure to the public and bosses, why does she say, "I seen him the other day" or, "He don't know nothing"?

Abby, this girl is no dummy, but the way she talks sure makes her come across like one. I know she knows better, but I wonder if she can hear herself, doesn't care, or simply doesn't think it matters that she sounds like a dumb broad. Why does she do this?

— PUZZLED

**DEAR PUZZLED:** Cyndi—may "know better," but apparently constant exposure to poor grammar during her early years has made her insensitive to it. Even with all you say she has going for her, she won't last long in a job that requires her to meet the public. She cleans up her act. If she's your friend, help her.

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago, my husband started to collect X-rated movies (the silent type) as a hobby. I wasn't aware of it until I found them, then he asked me to watch one with him. Just to please him, I did, but it didn't turn me on at all. It's so mechanical and impersonal.

I enjoy sex and have no problem with my imagination. It's far superior to those celluloid dummies. My husband must enjoy this sort of thing, otherwise why would he collect it? Whenever I'm away from home, I know he watches these films. Am I unreasonable to bug him to get rid of this trash?

— REDWOOD CITY

**DEAR REDWOOD:** Yes. The fact that he hid his hobby from you indicates that he's somewhat immature and ashamed of his hobby. But it's his home, too, and as long as he doesn't impose his "trash" on you, you have no right to bug him to dispose of it.

## Daily recipe

Mrs. Elaine Newbery  
416 Rose St. N.  
Twin Falls

### APPLE CREAM PIE

- 2 cups chopped apples
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cream, whipped
- Mix sugar, salt and flour together. Add eggs, cream and

apples—Four into unbaked 9-inch pie crust and bake 10 minutes in 450° oven. Reduce heat to 350° and bake until firm. Top with the following and bake 15 minutes longer.

Topping:  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/4 cup butter  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
Mix together. Sprinkle over top of pie.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

Don't purchase any Floor Covering until you've had a chance to shop the largest floor covering sale in Magic Valley's history. It's coming October 1st at Banner Furniture.

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Dr. Lamb



# Diet remains important for diabetics

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am a 12-year-old diabetic and I have heard news about an insulin pump.

I heard that with this pump you only need shots in a span of three months and you do not have to follow a diet. Will you give me information on this pump? When will it be available?

**DEAR READER:** It is already being used on a trial basis. There is even more than one model. One is a simple syringe device, the other is automated. They really do offer some real advantages in treating diabetics who need insulin. The preliminary studies look good.

I hate to disappoint you, but the pumps currently being tested all simply deliver insulin. They may be a big

improvement because they can deliver small amounts of insulin frequently in relation to your meals and activities.

The pump does eliminate the need for daily injections of insulin and smooth out the insulin dosage in a way that is difficult or impossible with only one, or at the most, two injections a day.

That means a diet is still important. An insulin-dependent diabetic must balance his diet, his insulin and his physical activity to maintain the best level of blood glucose. The pump just makes it simpler and more efficient. That results in better control of blood glucose levels which may help prevent the complications of diabetes.

But don't give up hope. There are other teams working on blood glucose sensors that can measure your blood glucose level and then provide the amount of insulin you need. These planned devices may be more like the function of your own pancreas in providing just the amount of insulin you need upon demand.

Then there are some good results in some few cases of transplants of the tail of the pancreas and seeding the islets of Langerhans which form insulin into a diabetic. These then function like a normal pancreas.

There are lots of different and some difficult facets to diabetes, including problems of insulin resistance, but these new advances may eventually change the lifestyle of diabetics.

Meanwhile, you need to—as much about diabetes as you can. I am sending you The Healthier 18-10, Hyperglycemia, The Diabetes Problem. Others can send you one 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:** Can you tell me something about parathyroid hormone causing calcium to be elevated in the blood? I have recently developed this condition.

**DEAR READER:** The parathyroid glands are located on each side (pair) of your thyroid gland in your neck. The parathyroid hormone is important in calcium and phosphorus balance. When too much hormone is produced it will cause your bones to lose calcium. The blood phosphorus level may fall.

The increased amount of bone cal-

cium in your blood then must be filtered out by your kidneys, which can lead to kidney stones. In severe cases there may also be peptic ulcers. The combination led to the old medical aphorism to characterize overactive parathyroid glands of bones, stones and groans.

In less severe cases there may be no symptoms. But all cases of calcium kidney stones need to be studied for possible overactive parathyroid glands. Often there is a tumor (usually benign) of the parathyroid glands that causes the overproduction. In such cases the tumor can be removed surgically.

## At Wit's End Children should be watched

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprise, Inc.

I hate to say I told you so, but remember how I always warned, "Never turn your back on a two-year-old!"

Well, several stories recently have given rise to some concern about the increase in juvenile crimes.

There was a pre-teen who was hauled into court and legally charged with assault to a playmate. Then there was the seven-year-old in Los Angeles who was tried for arson.

A 12-year-old in Marlborough, Mass., made the Most Wanted List and even had a warrant out for her arrest for not returning books and records to the local library. (She hid her house burnt down and she no longer had them. See paragraph above.)

How far down is the cut? All the way down to a four-year-old boy in Philadelphia who hid in a municipal court on charges of dumping five bags of trash—all bigger than he was—outside rather than inside a city incinerator plant.

He went to court and got off only after his parents testified they couldn't possibly pin a littering rap on their son because he was in a day nursery center at the time. (They all say that.)

How many times do I have to tell you, children are not little bundles of innocence. They're lumps of larceny jammed into small bodies to bodies.

Why, there isn't a three-year-old alive who can't break and enter a house without a key and set off the most sophisticated alarm system ever devised.

When they are made to do something they don't want to do (go to bed, take a bath, smile), they have the strength of 5,000 camels.

Children have always been quick to learn how the system works. My children never even saw "The Godfather." Yet instinctively one night my son marched into the middle of the party in his jammies, kissed me on both cheeks and said, "The five big ones you borrowed from my paper route savings? Get it back by Wednesday or I work Grandma over."

I suppose experts are already trying to figure out why so many youngsters are involved with the law. Some will blame television, others will finger parents who are shirking responsibilities.

Me? I believe the potential was there all the time. And I'll sleep better tonight knowing the law is finally on our side.



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ESLIC Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Idaho



Cards clinch; Braves tie Dodgers

By United Press International

It was all in the Cards. Willie McGee hit an inside-the-park, three-run homer in the first inning Monday night at Montreal to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a National League East pennant-clinching 4-2 victory over the Expos.



Cards celebrate—C2

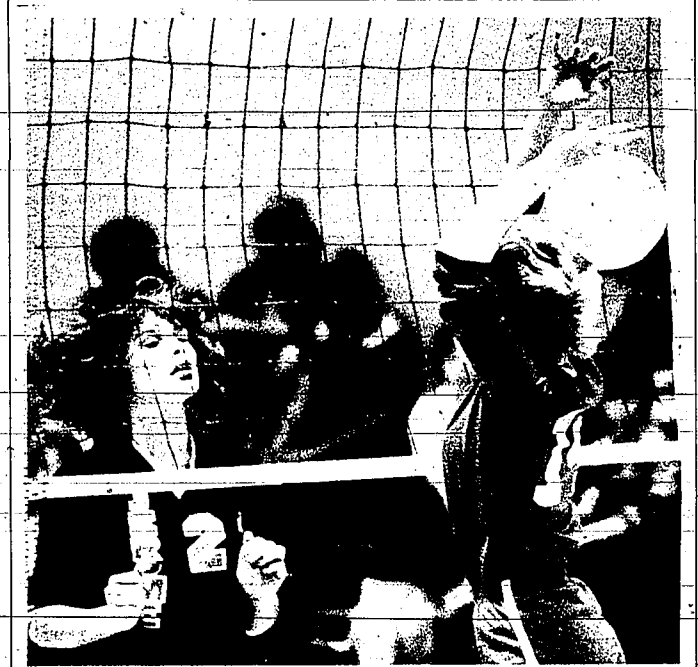
by Dane Iorg. After loser Bill Gullickson, 12-13, issued a walk to Darrell Porter, McGee hit a line drive to left-center that Expos center fielder Andre Dawson missed on an attempted shoestring catch. By the time

the ball was relayed home, McGee slid in safely for his fourth home run in the year to make it 4-0 and help Dave LaPointe improve his record to 9-3. LaPointe went 5-23 in innings and gave up six hits while Bruce Sutter got his 36th save. Reds 6, Dodgers 1. At Los Angeles, Mario Soto tossed a five-hitter and the Reds punched out five consecutive singles to score four runs in the fourth inning and defeat the Dodgers to drop Los Angeles into a first place tie in the National League West. The loss was the sixth in a row for the Dodgers.

The score was tied 1-1 when the Reds rallied against loser Jerry Reuss, 17-11, in the fourth. Singles by Johnny Bench, Cesar Cedeno, Dan Driessen, Ron Oester, and Alex Trevino accounted for three runs and kayoed Reuss and Gary Redus greeted reliever Joe Beckwith with a sacrifice fly. Braves 7, Giants 0. At San Francisco, Veteran knuckballer Phil Niekro pitched a two-hitter for his first shutout of the season and Chris Chambliss drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly, pairing the Braves over the Giants and into a tie with Los Angeles for first place in the National League West. The Giants had their five-game winning streak snapped, but they did not lose ground in the three-way race

for the division title. Astros 7, Padres 3. At San Diego, Alan Ashby hit a home run from each side of the plate and drove in four runs to lead the Astros. Ashby tied the score with his fifth home run in the sixth inning and belted a three-run homer in the ninth to help Vern Ruhle, who relieved starter Frank DiPino in the fifth, to his ninth victory in 22 decisions. Cubs 8, Phillies 1. At Philadelphia, Keith Moreland, whose RBI single capped a four-run third inning, drove in three runs to lead the Cubs. Mets 4, Pirates 1. At New York, Scott Holman pitched a seven-hitter and singled home a run, helping the Mets to their fifth victory in the last six games.

Pennant races (After Monday's Games) AMERICAN LEAGUE East: Milwaukee, Baltimore, West: California, Kansas City. NATIONAL LEAGUE West: Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco.



Head shot

Jerome's Becky Bekendam watches her spike attempt glance off the head of Filer's Susie Williams during Monday's volleyball match at Jerome High School.

factor as Jerome gained its second win of the season with a two-game victory over the Wildcats. For details of Monday's area volleyball action, see Page C2.

Baylor's hit, John's hurling put Angels 1 win from title

By United Press International

When the California Angels have to pull a rabbit out of their hat, they call on Don Baylor. Baylor delivered his league-leading 21st game winning RBI, a run-scoring seventh-inning single, that carried California to a 3-2 victory over Kansas City Monday night and reduced the Angels' magic number for clinching the American League West title to two.

The Angels can wrap up the division title tonight with a victory over Kansas City. Tommy John scattered 10 hits, struck out five and walked one over eight innings in handing the fading second-place Royals their 10th loss in their last 11 games. Luis Sanchez got the last three outs to register his fourth save. The victory increased California's lead over Kansas City to 4 1/2 games with six days left in the season. John is 14-12 but 4-0 against the Royals. "You know the man is going to give you a chance to win," said California Manager Gene Mauch said of John. "The expectancy to win is there. You don't always win — but the expectancy is there."

'You know the man is going to give you a chance to win.' — Gene Mauch on Tommy John

League West for the past several years. When I was with the Yankees, we knew we had to be at the top of our game to beat them. Brian Downing opened the seventh off Vida Blue, 13-12, with a walk and took second on a sacrifice bunt by Rod Carew. Doug DeCinces was walked intentionally only to have Baylor get his game-winning hit, a liner to right center. Dan Quisenberry relieved and after getting Bobby Grich to pop out, he walked Fred Lynn. Reggie Jackson, who knocked Kansas City's Gold Glove second baseman Frank White out of the lineup last week in Anaheim, Calif., with a controversial slide, pinch hit for Juan Beniquez but was fanned by Quisenberry bring a hostile crowd of 38, 278 to its feet for a minute long standing ovation. California used a pair of errors by third baseman George Brett to overcome a 2-0 deficit with two runs in the fifth. Beniquez led off with a double and came home when Brett threw wildly to first on a groundball by Tim Lincecum, who took second on the play. Downing then singled Foli home and took second on a single by Carew. DeCinces followed with a shot to Bert, whose throw to second pulled Onix Concepcion off the bag to load the bases but Blue got Baylor to pop

out and then fanned Grich to get out of inning. U.L. Washington gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead in the first with his 10th home run and third of season off John. The Royals picked up their second run in the fourth on singles by Brett, Hal McRae, Bombo Rivera and Willie Aikens. Yankees 10, Red Sox 3. At Boston, Rick Cerone slammed a three-run homer to cap a six-run first inning that carried the Yankees. Dave Collins, Jerry Humphrey and Roy Smalley each knocked in two runs for New York which won for only the third game in its last 15 games. Dave Righetti pitched the first seven innings and struck out seven. Rangers 4, A's 1. At Arlington, Texas, rookie Bobby Johnson drove in three runs with a single and double to support the lead pitcher of rookie Mike Smithson and pace the Rangers. Smithson, 3-4, yielded only a fourth inning single before the A's scored its run in the seventh. Mariners 3, White Sox 4-4. At Chicago, Steve Kemp's three-run homer lifted Chicago to a 4-1 victory over the Mariners and earned the White Sox a split of their doubleheader. In the opener, Gaylord Perry won his 30th career victory. Kemp's homer in the eighth was his 19th of the year and scored Mike Squires and Harold Baines, who each had singled. Kemp's blast came off loser Bob Stoddard, 3-2. Todd Cruz's single scored Jim Maler, who doubled, to give the Mariners a 1-0 lead in the second inning, but the White Sox tied it in the fourth when Greg Walker hit his first major league homer into the right field stands.

NFL negotiations to resume Thursday

Union expects owners to bribe star players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unswayed by the owners' willingness to guarantee a \$1.6 billion pay offer over five years, the NFL Players Association Monday was bracing for an anticipated reopening of training facilities — a move the union predicts will be accompanied by "bribery" of star players. Sunday's five-hour meeting in New York between the NFLPA and Management Council, the first bargaining session since the players' strike began a week ago, ended with the owners' chief negotiator, Jack Donlan, expressing optimism and union head Ed Garvey deriding the Council as being "so predictable."

After the Council's guarantee of a \$1.6 billion package over the next five years was met by Garvey's icy blast that "there is no new offer," the union unveiled its prediction that NFL owners will soon reverse their decision to seal off training facilities. "We anticipate in the next few days the owners will try to bribe name players to come into camp," said union president Gene Upshaw. "In no way will this happen. We will not go back to business as usual or status quo. The system needs to be changed." On Monday, Miller said the league had not altered its week-long rule prohibiting the 28 NFL clubs from allowing team members have been working out on their own in informal practice sessions. The Management Council asserts the decision to close camps was out of the league's hands. "It is not a lockout; it is a strike," the Council states in a release. "Upshaw said that the players were shutting down all training sites and going on strike. We accept that, and

therefore, by direction of their union, all members of the NFLPA bargaining unit are not permitted in camp." The major television networks, bereaved by Garvey as contributors in prolonging the strike by their boycotts to the league despite the lack of games, were forced to turn to alternative programming Sunday and the early results were not encouraging. According to an NBC spokesman, the overnight ratings released Monday showed NBC's Canadian Football League telecasts topped the three networks, but the British Columbia-Toronto game drew only 12 million viewers in New York and a 12 share. The Sunday before, NBC's NFL game in New York drew a 10.5 rating and a 31 share. National ratings, however, were still unannounced. One player on the Cincinnati Bengals found himself with a television dilemma Sunday. "I ended up debating whether to watch Canadian football, a movie or a return of the Bengals and the 49ers in the Super Bowl," said Cincinnati cornerback Louis Breeden. "In spite of the fact I knew the outcome (49ers 26, Bengals 20), I still watched the Super Bowl game."

Pittsburgh holds narrow lead over Huskies

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the third consecutive week, Pittsburgh narrowly maintained its No. 1 college football rating Monday in balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches while Washington slipped ahead of Nebraska into the No. 2 position, just three points behind the Panthers. Pittsburgh, coming off a 20-3 victory at Illinois, collected 19 first-place votes and 586 points from the 42 coaches who comprise the Board while Washington, a 37-21 winner over peppy Oregon, received 18 first-place votes and 583 points. Two weeks ago, the Panthers, the preseason choice as the No. 1 team, outpointed the Huskies by three points and last week Pittsburgh, now 5-0, owned a 178-point bulge over Nebraska. Penn State, with its dramatic 27-24 victory over Nebraska last week, moved up two places to No. 3 with three first-place votes and 524 points. With the loss, Nebraska tumbled to No. 4. The Miami Flamingos are 4-4. Alabama, which topped Vanderbilt 24-7, enters its No. 2 rating and was followed by two of its Southeastern Conference rivals, No. 5 Florida and No. 6 Georgia. Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 7 Southern Methodist, Nebraska, No. 9 UCLA and No. 10 North Carolina. The second 10 consists of No. 11 Arkansas, followed by No. 12 Notre Dame, No. 13 Texas, No. 14 West Virginia and

No. 15 Miami (Fla.). Also, Boston College jumped three places to No. 16, followed by No. 17 Auburn, No. 18 Mississippi State and No. 19 Clemson, the defending national champion. Minnesota and San Jose State are tied for No. 20. Pittsburgh first-year Coach "Fog" Fazio says he can't be too concerned with the ratings because the Panthers are preparing for Saturday's home opener against West Virginia. "Everybody around here knows they (West Virginia) got better material than we do," said Fazio, obviously trying to play down his own team's reputation. "I'm really worried about this game. It's our first home game at Pitt Stadium and we're playing, in my opinion, one of the top 10 teams in the country. "All I'm concerned about is the frame of mind my guys are in. We've got to increase our intensity for this game because anybody who runs running high off the field, it's Ohio State, rated 11th last week prior to its 23-20 loss to Stanford, fell out of the ratings as did Illinois and Brigham Young, which dropped a 39-33 decision to Air Force. Auburn, which takes a 3-0 record into Saturday's home game against Nebraska, Minnesota (3-0) and San Jose State (3-0) have joined the Top 20 for the first time this

Table of college football rankings. Top 20: 1. Pittsburgh (19) (54), 2. Washington (19) (54), 3. Penn State (1) (42), 4. Alabama (12) (40), 5. Florida (2), 6. Georgia (4) (37), 7. Southern Methodist (3-0), 8. Nebraska (3-1), 9. North Carolina (3-1), 10. Arkansas (3-0), 11. Notre Dame (3-0), 12. Texas (3-0), 13. West Virginia (3-0), 14. Miami (Fla.) (3-1), 15. Boston College (1-0), 16. Auburn (3-0), 17. Mississippi State (3-1), 18. Clemson (3-1), 19. San Jose State (3-0), 20. Illinois (3-0).

Small colleges to fill TV gap this Sunday

CBS will carry Division III in NFL strike continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the permission of the NCAA Television Committee to do so, CBS-TV announced Monday that it will televise a number of Division III games on Sunday provided the NFL players remain on strike. While a spokesman at CBS Sports said the regional package "is locked in stone," he could not announce which games would be played pending further commitments by athletic directors. The spokesman said the participating teams would be announced today. It was learned that four games would be televised. "We've got 6 1/2 hours of sports programming to fill out," the spokesman for the network said. The network also said it would use its staff of NFL announcers to broadcast the games. Among the broadcast teams are Ohio State, Penn State, Hank Stram, Dick Stockton and Tom Brookshier. The spokesman added that if the NFL players and their strike in time to play on Sunday, the schools involved in the package would be paid in full by the network, but the games will not be televised. A provision in the NCAA Television Plan allows CBS to televise college games on Sunday. The provision says "there shall be no simultaneous televising of collegiate football games on Sundays unless specifically approved by the NCAA TV committee." The spokesman said CBS was given permission to put together a Sunday package last Friday by the NCAA. Earlier Monday, CBS and ABC announced regional coverage for Saturday's games. ABC, which does not televise pro football on Sunday, will stick to its schedule by airing a baseball game. On Saturday, CBS will televise Georgia at Mississippi State as its top attraction with other regional coverage set for New Mexico at Air Force, Texas Tech at Texas and A&M and Tulsa at Kansas. All games are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. EDT.





Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

NL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Monday's results for NL Eastern Division.

Monday's results for NL Western Division.

Monday's results for NL National League.

Monday's results for NL American League.

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Football

DEPT STATE CONFERENCE table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

CROSS STATE CONFERENCE table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

CANYON CONFERENCE table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

MAGNOLIA VALLEY CONFERENCE table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

SANTOWITZ CONFERENCE table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division I table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division II table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division III table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division IV table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division V table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division VI table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division VII table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division VIII table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division IX table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division X table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division XI table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division XII table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division XIII table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division XIV table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division XV table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division XVI table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division XVII table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division XVIII table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division XIX table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division XX table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NCAA Division XXI table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

Cards end frustrating years, win first pennant since 1968

MONTREAL (UPI) — Seven long, frustrating years came to an end for Keith Hernandez and the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night. 'It's very sweet,' Hernandez said. 'This makes it all worthwhile.'



Pitcher Bruce Sutter is mobbed by Keith Hernandez (right) and Ken Oberkfell after Monday's final out.

'That's when it all began,' he said. 'We got people here who don't have big egos and who aren't headliners. Everybody is pulling for the team. It's been a team effort and I'm proud to be a part of it.'

Herzog, who has spent his first seven years in the majors watching other teams in the playoffs, said he knew the Cardinals' chances were improving last year. 'That's when it all began,' he said. 'We got people here who don't have big egos and who aren't headliners. Everybody is pulling for the team. It's been a team effort and I'm proud to be a part of it.'

Smith from San Diego. Herzog also got a bonus when Willie McGee, acquired for pitcher Bob Bykes from the New York Yankees, made league system, turned out to be team's starting center fielder and a surprise candidate for Rookie of the Year.

Herzog, who guided Kansas City to three American League division championships from 1976 to 1978, was not satisfied, however, and continued his job of rebuilding the team through trades.

Herzog, who guided Kansas City to three American League division championships from 1976 to 1978, was not satisfied, however, and continued his job of rebuilding the team through trades.

Gooding & Shoshone remain undefeated in Canyon Conference. Advertising text for Gooding & Shoshone, mentioning their record and upcoming games.

L'Harrison's Fine Furniture. Last Week Anniversary Furniture Sale. Advertising text for L'Harrison's, offering furniture at a sale with 20% savings.

Pedersen's WALLPAPER SPECIAL. Closeout of 2 complete books including Walltex, Contact and Others. Advertising text for Pedersen's, offering wallpaper and books at a special price.



# Lendl can add \$16,000 to winnings with victory in long-delayed final

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Juan Lendl, fresh from a \$100,000 payday, needs just three games to add an extra \$16,000 to his extensive bankroll when he and Jose Higueras meet today to complete a tournament final postponed by rain eight weeks ago.

The tournament is known as the Volvo International.

Lendl was scheduled to fly from Los

Angeles Monday and travel to this White Mountains retreat where he held a 6-3, 3-2 edge over Higueras when the heavens opened Aug. 2.

Officials wanted to resume play the next day, but Higueras had a commitment to play at the U.S. Clay Court championships in Indianapolis. Under the rules of tennis, Indianapolis had the rights to Higueras for the week and the Spaniard eventually won the tournament, the only one in which

he played since the Aug. 2 rainout.

The Sept. 28 date was the first one where all six contestants would be available.

Both Lendl and Higueras were paid \$16,000 — the losers share — and the four doubles participants were also paid runner-up shares. Higueras arrived here Sunday while Lendl was

winning a WCT match in Inglewood, Calif. Lendl has won more than \$1.5 million this year and is ranked No. 2 in the world. Higueras has risen to No. 9.

Pablo Arraya, one of the four-doubles participants, was scheduled to play in a singles final Monday in Bordeaux, France, against Hans Gildemeister. Officials said Arraya

would fly into New York Tuesday morning and then take a charter to North Conway where he will meet partner Erich Fromm, who came in from San Francisco.

The other doubles finalists, Ferdi Taygan and Sherwood Stewart, are scheduled to arrive from Los Angeles and Houston respectively.

Should Lendl triumph, he would gain his 13th victory of the year. More important to the Czech, however, is that he will receive an extra 75 Grand Prix points which would solidify his hold on second place.

Before the rains came Aug. 2, Lendl had gained control of the match.

## Wilander defeats Smid in Volvo event

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Mats Wilander of Sweden defeated Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, Monday to win a \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

"This was the third time I have played Smid and the third time I have won," Wilander said. "But it was a tough match."

The final had been postponed because of rain Sunday. The tournament is part of the Volvo Grand Prix circuit.

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ANY SIZE WATERBED
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CASH for good used
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Cast & Butyl PVC
"Install Irrigation"

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FORCED AIR REFRIGERATION,
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111 Farm Implements
STEEL Call Pens for sale,
will accommodate 8 calves

112 Farm Implements
VERY GOOD Pak-Rak cattle
squeeze chute, left side

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
FORCED AIR REFRIGERATION,
Scots & pilot, Call eves

114 Farm Implements
STEEL Call Pens for sale,
will accommodate 8 calves

115 Farm Work Wanted
WANTED TO BUY: 16 to 18 ft.
potato bed, Chain of belt, No

116 Farm Implements
HAY, grain & corn green
150' 24" GOOSE-NECK, 11' cows

117 Farm Implements
4 ROW Bean Cultivating
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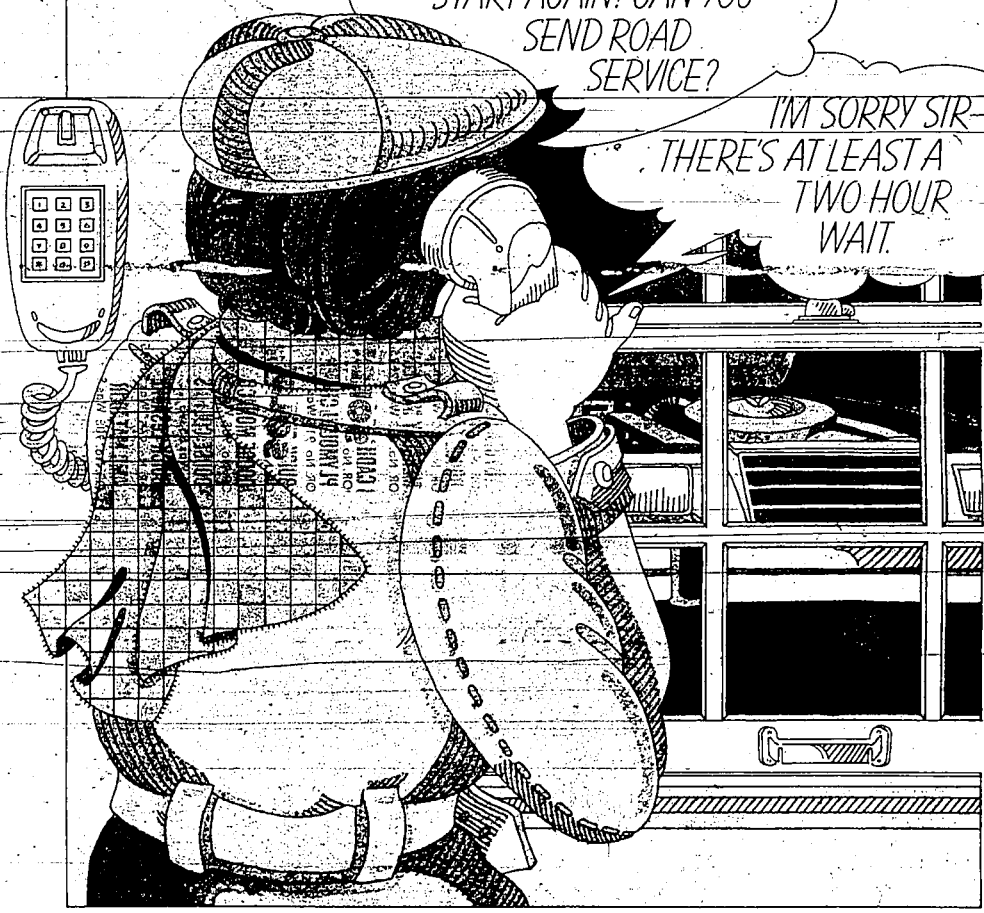






MY CAR WON'T  
START AGAIN! CAN YOU  
SEND ROAD  
SERVICE?

I'M SORRY SIR—  
THERE'S AT LEAST A  
TWO HOUR  
WAIT.



# Fall car care

A special automotive section

Sept. 28, 1982

# Tune up for sure winter starts

Last winter, American motorists paid a heavy toll in headaches and inconvenience when their cars wouldn't start.

Twenty-six percent of all cars on the road — more than one out of every four in the nation — experienced at least one bout with starting failure last year, according to a Champion Spark Plug Company survey. The statistic represents a dramatic increase from the 21 percent a year earlier.

Harsher winter weather can be blamed for some of the increase, but only because automobiles were not prepared. David L. Walker, Champion's director of automotive technical services, said,

"Despite a lack of proper pre-winter maintenance and engine services in 1989-91, mild weather allowed motorists to slip through the cold season, but those who tried in this past year found the weather to be a stiffer challenge." Walker said that many car owners will think twice before deferring maintenance this fall.

The 26 percent figure for starting failures last winter was the highest total since 1977-78, Champion statistics show.

Tune-ups vital  
Walker said that the current survey reaffirms that engine tune-ups are the heart of reducing starting problems. Last winter, 12 percent of motorists bought new tires completely before the year before. On the other hand,

25 percent had pre-winter tuneups, down from 28 percent in the previous winter.

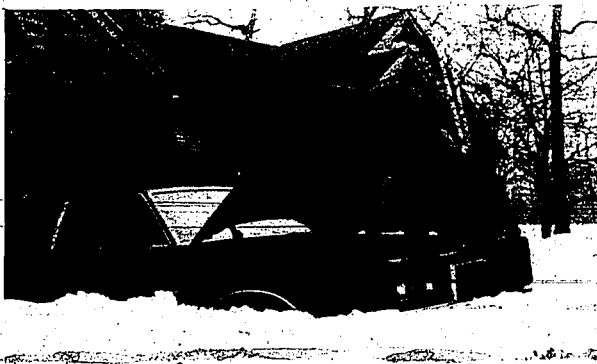
"In other words, more persons bought batteries, fewer bought tune-ups, and more had headaches with winter starting," he said.

"Many motorists continue to believe that weak batteries are the cause of starting failures, and therefore figure that a new battery will solve all possible problems. However, a weak battery is usually symptomatic of deeper ills. The battery gets grinding down in futile starting attempts, and that's why recharging or replacing batteries is only a temporary measure."

Walker explained that the battery is only one of the items that may be responsible for dependable starting. Defective components, wear, or improper adjustment of the ignition system all affect the engine's ability to deliver satisfactory voltage and start.

Voltage explained  
Voltage available from the ignition system must exceed the voltage required by the spark plugs to cause the engine to fire, he said. Worn spark-plugs, reversed coil polarity, defective plug wires, a lean carburetor mix, and retarded ignition timing are a few of the more-obvious things that can increase the voltage required.

"Often during warm or dry weather, such high-voltage requirements go unnoticed, but the coming of winter weather can



## Deep trouble can be avoided by preparation for long, cold winters

cause engine-starting headaches to begin," Walker said.

Battery-starting ability drops 15 percent when the thermometer reaches 32 degrees F., and at zero degrees, starting power drops 35 percent.

The natural impact of cold temperatures on the battery is one way

in which available voltage for starting is reduced. It can also be curtailed by a cracked distributor cap or a shorted coil, he added.

The Champion survey also shows that starting problems in winter are a national concern and not limited to northern areas. New England had the highest incidence

of starting failure — 30 percent. But all parts of the country had significant hard starting. The lowest percentage in the nation was in the South-Atlantic region, but even there, 23 percent of motorists had at least one taste of hard starting.

As might be expected, the incidence of starting trouble is lowest among late-model cars, but even then 6 percent of 1982 cars experienced starting problems. The average car on the road is more than 6.5 years old and at least 30 percent of all vehicles this age or older had starting trouble.

# Think about tires before snow hits

The time to think about tires for added traction on snow-covered roads is before the first heavy snowstorm hits.

"If heavy amounts of precipitation mix with the colder weather again this year, record snow could be dumped on many areas causing extremely hazardous driving conditions," says Donald G. Brotzman, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"With their deeper tread, heavier shoulders and wider tread grooves, snow tires provide better traction and quicker starts and stops than conventional passenger tires," Brotzman says.

But Brotzman warns against mixing bias- or belted-bias snow tires with radial tires. "If radials are used on the front, radials should be used on the rear regardless of whether the vehicle is front- or rear-wheel drive. The handling of a car can be severely affected if you have radials on the front and non-radials on the rear."

Check the tires  
Never-reduce-tire-pressure-to-increase-traction on snow or ice or in mud. It doesn't work. Excessive

heat buildup from underinflation can damage tires.

During winter, when outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked frequently because cold weather reduces tire inflation pressure. So don't be surprised when you have to add some air.

Simply by correcting underinflation in their tires, motorists may improve their gasoline mileage by 3 percent.

Now is also a good time to have your tires inspected. Correct front-end alignment is essential for good tire mileage and safety. Ask your tire service man to check your shock absorbers, too.

Watch for autumn leaves  
Watch for autumn leaves. Even when it's not raining, leaves have a tendency to retain moisture and create a slippery surface for tires.

Take it easy on wet roads. Stopping on a wet road can take up to four times the normal distance required on a dry road. As water accumulates on the road, tires with shallow tread tend to hydroplane as speed increases, particularly over 40 miles per hour.

Check tread and sidewall. Inspect the tires for tread and sidewall cuts and cracks or snags that might expose tire cords.

A tire is considered worn out when the remaining tread is less than one-sixteenth of an inch. When this happens, tires should be replaced.

Easy on turns

Don't make sudden turns if you suspect the roadway is slippery. Make smooth, gradual changes, being careful not to oversteer. To prevent slipping, pump rapidly but lightly on your brakes, gradually slowing your car. If you begin to slide, steer in the direction of the skid, foot off the brake pedal until you feel you are in control.

Avoid spinning wheels at high

speed on ice or snow. If your car gets stuck, gently rock the vehicle back and forth by alternating between forward and reverse gears. If that doesn't work, get a push or a tow.

Avoid a free-spinning wheel. When one wheel is stuck and the other is not, the free wheel on an axle with a conventional differential gear turns at twice the speedometer speed and can cause the tire to explode, resulting in vehicle damage and personal injury.

For a free copy of "5 Keys to Better Tire Mileage and Safety," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Keys, Tire Industry Safety Council, Box 1801, Washington, D.C. 20013.

## Slow down to avoid hydroplaning

If you ever floated on water in your automobile, you've experienced hydroplaning, says the National Safety Council.

Hydroplaning occurs when water pressure builds up and lifts a car's tires off the pavement to float on water. This can happen when there's a mixture of water, oil and

dirt on the road from rainstorms and floods.

To avoid hydroplaning, slow down when there's a layer of water on the road, use radial or belted bias ply tires with maximum tread pressure, and test your brakes lightly to check your traction and control. Do not brake suddenly.

## EMERGENCY KIT

The number of things that can go wrong with your car are countless and given enough time, they all will go wrong...usually at the worst possible time when there's no one around to help! But, with the basic essentials in the emergency kit, you can save often get your car fixed well enough to get home or to a service station for help.

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# Proper habits of maintenance being discarded

By BILL SIMMONS  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It never ceases to amaze me that as the designers and engineers come up with more and more ways to keep our cars operating well for longer periods of time, the incidences of calamitous failure are on the increase.

But maybe it shouldn't. Human beings are creatures of habit. The breaking of a habit usually carries with it positive implications. It's good to stop smoking. It's good to stop eating the wrong foods.

But when it comes to cars, the habit that many people are breaking is one that they shouldn't — that of routinely seeing to it that proper maintenance is performed when it is called for.

It hasn't been all that long since the automobile needed an oil change every 1,000 miles. Owners were religious about following the routine because the scheduled intervals occurred so often that they were easy to remember. And when the car was in for the oil change, it was quick and simple for the mechanic to lubricate the suspension system and check various other functions.

These days, lubrication and oil-change intervals have been extended to 6,000 and, in some cases, 7,500 miles. That can amount to six or eight months of driving for the typical motorist. It's easy to forget the last time the car was in for service.

The result, as any engine man will tell you, can be disastrous in terms of inconvenience and expense. Just as today's smaller engines deliver significantly better gasoline mileage, they work harder and at higher temperatures to complete their assigned tasks.

This places much greater importance on the condition of the oil. The situation is compounded by the fact that so many motorists are using self-service gasoline stations.

If the engine oil is not changed by the recommended interval, serious internal problems can result. One way to avoid this kind of situation is to establish a new habit — that of having the car serviced in the spring and fall. Mileage may not be directly on the mark, but it will establish the situation for the motorist who drives less than 10,000 miles a year.

Cars of today also have greater reliability than ever before, which is another factor that may lead motorists to overlook regular maintenance. But no mechanical device can run forever without care, especially one as complex as an automobile.

The typical car has about 15,000 parts, one third of which are moving parts. Without care, they will be premature failure in most cases. That can be avoided if

motorists get back in the habit of regular maintenance.

Another way of evading unexpected problems is to give the car a short inspection once a month. Start with the engine compartment and check the following.

•**Fluid levels:** Check levels of the engine oil, radiator coolant, battery water, automatic transmission fluid, power steering fluid, and brake and windshield-washer fluids. If you're low on engine oil, add the same grade used at the last oil change. With engine coolant, don't remove the radiator cap when the engine is hot. The fluid should not be rusty, and should be checked for temperature tolerance in cold weather.

•**Belts and hoses:** Both should be checked with the engine off and cool. Be sure the belts have proper tension. When pushing against the belts, at a point halfway between two pulleys, there should be about one-half inch of play. If they appear frayed, cracked or glazed, belts should be replaced. If the hoses feel soft and mushy when squeezed, they should be replaced.

•**Air cleaner:** It should be in good condition and not overly dirty. When held up to the light, you should be able to see the light through the element. If clogged or damaged, replace it to ensure proper air flow to the carburetor or injection system.

Then go around the car and check the following:

•**Tires and wheels:** Look for excessive or uneven tire wear, cuts, foreign objects in the tread. Check the tire pressure, including the spare. Look on the inside of the wheels for signs of brake fluid leakage. While there, check shock absorbers for leaks.

•**Lights:** Make sure all of the driving lights function properly. As you watch, have someone turn on the headlights and switch from low to high beam. Then have them operate turn signals while you check front and back. Also have them step on the brake pedal to check stoplights.

•**Wipers:** Spray some water on the windshield and turn on the wipers. If they streak, miss sections of the surface or chatter, they should be replaced.

•**Fluid leaks:** Check for leaks where the car is parked. The location of and the color of spots often determines the source of the leak. The only thing that should not concern you is clear water, which probably is condensation from the air conditioner.

•**Exhaust system:** With the engine cold, shake the tailpipe to determine that hangers and clamps are properly fitted. If not, the muffler or pipe may fall off. Don't look for holes in the system. When they develop, you'll hear them.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

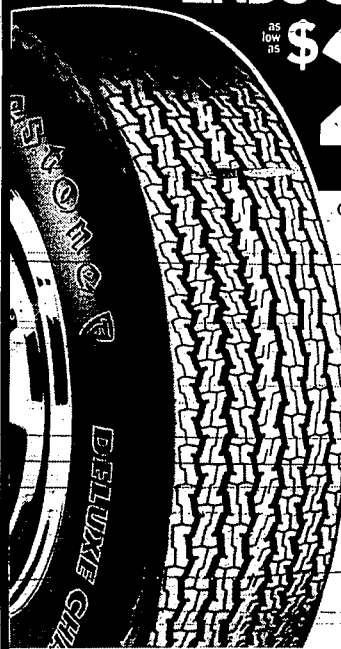
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AS LOW AS **\$21.95**

Deluxe Champion Polyester Cord



Our most popular, most asked-for, bias-ply tire is now on sale. But don't wait — Saturday is your last chance. The Deluxe Champion features impact-resistant polyester cord and a wide, aggressive tread design. It's a good mileage, smooth riding tire...and it's on sale from now till Saturday.

Blackwall Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$24.95	1.59
P18500013*	24.95	1.46
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E78-14	32.95	2.01
F78-14	33.95	2.12
G78-14	34.95	2.26
5.60-15	30.95	1.55
6.00-15L*	32.95	1.82
G78-15	35.95	2.35
H78-15	37.95	2.54
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Whitelwalls sale priced, too!  
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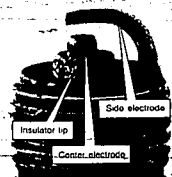
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# New technology prevents spark plug fouling

## Spark plug conditions



Normal plug could have brown gray ash-like deposits on the insulator tip. Clean, check gap, replace.



Lead fouled plug found in older: pre-catalytic converter car that burns lead gas. Poor conductor or spark means poor performance. Replace.



Oil-fouled plug could mean piston rings or valve seats are defective. Find cause, replace plug.

Since people first began driving cars, the phenomenon of spark plug fouling has been present. In the early days, plugs would foul from oil getting past worn piston rings and valve guides into the combustion chamber.

Improvements and advancements in lubricating oils have helped to bring oil fouling under control. It has become the exception rather than the rule.

Lead fouling became the spark plug's Enemy No. 1 from the late '40s until the recent advent of the catalytic converter. Part of the emission-control system, the converter reduces the harmful effects of exhaust gases. But it can be damaged by lead additives in gasoline.

Federal regulations require all catalytic converter vehicles to operate on unleaded gasoline, thereby eventually eliminating another source of spark plug fouling.

While lead and oil fouling have become less of a problem, demands for fuel-efficient, pollution-free cars plus changing driving and maintenance habits have created wholly new challenges for automotive engineers.

In recent years, carbon has been the No. 1 cause of spark plug fouling. This condition comes from more short-trip driving, especially when the engine never reaches normal operating temperatures.

Moreover, most cars are driven at what is characterized by car factories as severe service conditions: Ten miles or less, often when outside temperatures are 32 degrees or below.

Carbon fouling deposits build up and misfiring results.

So, spark plug engineers have come to the rescue. The new generation of spark plug design resists carbon fouling or, for that matter, any other type of fouling. The firing tip reaches deeper into the combustion chamber for quicker burn-off of deposits.

Heat transfer is improved through advanced design and manufacturing techniques of the spark plug insulator. "These are evolutionary changes rather than revolutionary," says Richard C. Teasel, vice president of research and development, Champion Spark Plug Co.

"Essentially spark plugs today are intended to do the same thing they did 75 years ago: Ignite the fuel/air mixture inside the engine," Teasel says. "The difference is that which a spark plug must function today are vastly different from a generation or two... or three ago."

### Latest advancements

"Our newly announced spark plug, known as Copper Plus, combines all of the latest technological advancements into what we consider to be the most sophisticated automotive spark plug ever produced."

Teasel says it's essentially four design improvements that make it possible for this new product to live in fouling conditions far longer than the ordinary spark plugs:

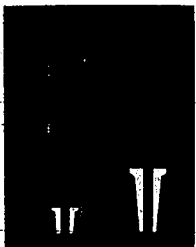
1. The longer insulator nose can tolerate a greater amount of residual deposits before fouling out.
2. The wider insulator nose provides more ceramic material at the business end of the plug for

better heat transfer. Benefit: The new design works better in a wider range of operating conditions.

- 3. Better heat transfer also is provided via thermal bonding. A special cement creates a bond between the center electrode and the insulator nose.

4. Finally, aircraft technology comes to automotive spark plugs through the use of a high-conductivity-center electrode. The chrome nickel electrode has a copper nucleus to transfer combustion heat rapidly away from the nose of the spark plug. This, again, enhances the thermal efficiency of the spark plug.

Teasel emphasizes that while the evolution of the spark plug has made this an increasingly dependable automotive component, it still requires periodic attention and maintenance. "Keep the car in better order and filters clean, he advises.



Longer plug nose, right, provides extended life. Tune, automatic choke in good working order and filters clean, he advises.

## Check on that fuel filter

Before leaving on any vacation, check the car's fuel system.

Poor acceleration and surging at cruising speeds can indicate your car's fuel filter needs to be changed.

can become clogged with rust or sediment from the gas tank, causing hard starts, sluggish performance and eventually serious carburetor problems.

It can also stop the car dead in its tracks.

Replacing the car's fuel-filter twice a year can prevent costly repairs while maintaining a smooth-running engine, Car Care Council says.

Before any fuel reaches the engine, it has to pass through the fuel filter located near, or sometimes inside, the carburetor. Often neglected, the fuel filter

## Gas engine main power

The gasoline piston engine still will be the main power source for future cars, says Amoco in "The Year 2000," its brochure dealing with America's energy requirements two decades hence. "It is efficient and reliable and will become even more so in the future," the energy company says. "The use of diesel engines in cars will increase substantially, accounting for about 20 percent of the total... electric cars will not be an important factor... gasoline and diesel fuel still will be the main fuels so America will still need large quantities of crude oil."

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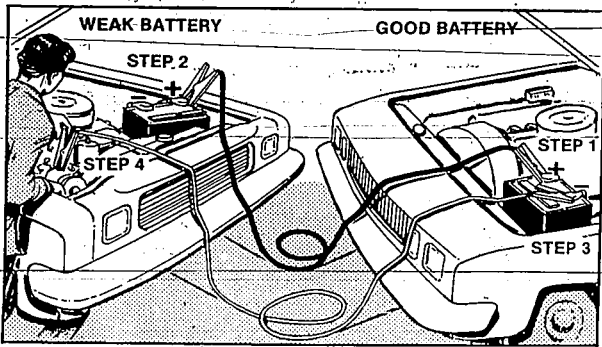
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Steps in proper, safe jump-starting of a car with a dead battery are shown in this illustration and are explained fully in the accompanying article.

## Corrosion on battery could be a terminal case

Don't jump to the conclusion that you need to jump that battery.

One frequent cause of winter non-starts is corroded clamps, according to the National Safety Council and Car Care Council.

When the temperature plummets, batteries grow weak. A battery that was delivering full power at 80 degrees will be putting out only 65 percent of its power at freezing and 40 percent at zero degrees.

In frigid weather your battery needs all the help it can get.

Corrosion on battery terminals creates an electrical resistance which reduces the amount of current flow from the battery.

On a cold day, this could mean the difference between starting and non-starting.

### Easy to clean

Battery terminals are easy to clean, but avoid sparks. The hydrogen gas emitted by a battery is explosive. Do not work around a battery with a lit cigarette and be careful when removing the cables — remove the negative (-) cable first.

Remove the battery hold-down bracket. Take out the battery and wash it down with a solution of baking soda and water. Do not allow solution to enter the battery. Rinse with clear water.

Next, inspect the battery tray and remove all signs of corrosion with the baking soda solution. Flush it off, dry it and give it a coat of paint.

Inspect the cables and terminals. Replace cables when they appear unfit for further use. If they pass inspection, polish the terminals. There's a handy brush that does the job. Clean the battery posts and put the battery back in its tray.

Install the hold-down bracket and the battery cables, replacing positive (+) first.

Battery terminals and cables should be shiny clean. When battery connections are replaced and

tightened, they should be protected from further corrosion with a coating of petroleum jelly or grease.

Flush off the battery top and cables with a solution of baking soda, being careful not to get any into the battery cells.

How to jump-start  
If jump-start's really necessary, here's some helpful advice from the Car Care Council, National Safety Council and Automotive Information Council:

Start by allowing yourself plenty of "breathing room," wear old clothes and — as an extra precaution — shield your eyes with safety glasses or goggles. Remove any metal jewelry, such as a wrist watch, to avoid electrical contact. Then a frozen battery first, before connecting booster cables, and because of the explosive hydrogen gas, avoid creating sparks. During the process, be careful not to lean over the battery.

If the battery has water cell caps, remove them and place a damp cloth over the openings before jump-starting. Some batteries have small screws on their sides instead of conventional ter-

minals. There are side-mount clips around \$2 a pair — designed for boosters which snap onto a ridge of the screw.

Start by making sure everything's off — in both cars. Both batteries should be of the same voltage — usually 12 volts. Making sure the vehicles are not touching, apply the emergency brakes and put the gears in neutral or park.

Now — being guided by the plus signs — first attach one positive clamp to the positive terminal of the starting battery, then attach the second positive clamp to the positive terminal of the dead battery.

Get set to go

Then attach a negative clamp (minus signs this time) to the negative terminal of the starting battery, grounding the second negative clamp to the engine block of the non-starting car. Then stand back and start the engine.

To remove the cables, reverse the order.

Normally, sustained driving will keep the battery up to charge, but if you find you have to repeat this procedure daily, play it safe and pick up a new battery. It's going to be a long, cold winter.

## Clean headlights for best vision

Keeping the car's lighting system clean and knowing when to clean lights can play a major role in providing peace-of-mind winter-time driving.

Here are some seasonal driving tips from lighting engineers:

1. Keep your lights clean. Snow and slush are enemies of visibility and can give highly inaccurate indications of distance between cars. Wipe them off promptly. Those dim lights ahead could be a distant vehicle or one dangerously close with dirty or obscured headlights.

2. Headlights not only should be on from a half-hour after sunset until a half-hour before sunrise but at any time of limited visibility such as in a passing maneuver during a snowstorm.

Headlights make you visible to the car you're overtaking and its headlights in your rearview mirror make it easier for you to gauge when to cut back, according to General Electric, a major headlight manufacturer. Many courteous truckers signal when you have safely passed. When traveling, remember: Several states, including Florida, have laws requiring that headlights be turned on whenever windshield wipers are used.

3. Know when to dim your headlights. The general rule is: If you see lights ahead — headlights or taillights — dim yours. This is particularly important if your car or the oncoming car has the bright new halogen headlamps. Halogens have almost twice the candlepower of standard headlights and on high beam throw light much farther down the road.

4. Use your turn signals every time you change lanes — whether there is traffic behind you or not.

5. Be sure your turn indicator is

off after a turn. On the freeway, use the lane-change feature that cancels the flashing signal when you release it. Nothing is more confusing and frustrating to other drivers than a turn signal left on. Take an occasional quick glance at the instrument panel to check the flasher indicators and trouble lights or other indicators.

6. Know how to signal a turn if your directional signal lights aren't working.

7. Use your four-way flasher or hazard lights only if you must travel below the minimum speed because of road conditions or if your car is stopped in a hazardous location.

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# Basic auto maintenance can pay big rewards later

## How to cure your car's ills

<b>Problem</b> Clicking sound when you turn on ignition key	<b>Possible trouble</b> You have enough electricity to activate the starter solenoid but not enough to turn the starter over	<b>Possible cause</b> Corroded battery terminals Weak battery Defective starter	<b>Cure</b> Clean and tighten, use jumper cables to recharge battery Have mechanic check out problem Wipe spark plugs, clean plug wires, and distributor cap dry spray with demineralizing spray, wait 15 minutes, then start engine
A brisk cranking and a crackling noise, but engine won't start	Spark is escaping to the ground	Wet spark plugs or spark plug wires	Wait for a few minutes or crank engine with the accelerator held all the way to the floor, or have a mechanic check the distributor
You smell fuel while you engine idles, but it won't start	Engine is flooded with gas, or you have a carburetor or carburetor malfunction	You've pumped too much fuel into worn carburetor parts	Wait for a few minutes or crank engine with the accelerator held all the way to the floor, or have a mechanic check the distributor
Stuttering during acceleration or sooty black exhaust	Carburetor and/or choke needs repair or replacement	Worn carburetor parts	Check carburetor, PCV valve or choke
Stroaching or growing noisier when you turn or steer sharply at low speeds	Power steering hose or worn	Stretched power steering ball or a leak in the power steering hose or hose	Adjust or replace ball as necessary, add steering fluid
Car's suspension bounces	Suspension is tipping bottom	Worn out or broken shock absorber	Replace the faulty shocks
Car pulls to one side when you brake to 30-40 mph	Worn brake linings (off, dirt, brake fluid) is on your brake, also could mean worn or broken suspension parts	Broken or worn out lining or torsion bar Normal wear or wheel cylinders	Have qualified mechanic check problem Replace worn linings with new ones or obtain service as necessary, check suspension, repair if needed
Car's foot and wheels at high speed	Your wheels are out of balance	Wheel, damage, etc. to related components	Check air pressure in tires Balance the wheels and retack alignment
The wear is excessive on both sides	The tire has been riding on its edges	Underinflation	Have the front tires, and wheel alignment checked Increase the air pressure Replace if needed
Brake pedal goes to the floor	Loss of brake fluid or brake shoes are too worn or out of adjustment	Leak in the brake system or normal shoe wear, or malfunction of the automatic brake adjuster	Have brakes serviced at once
Spongy brake pedal	Air in the brake system	Bleedy condition or low brake fluid	Have brakes checked by mechanic Don't drive, have brakes serviced at once
Dashboard brake light stays on	Break in hydraulic system or low brake fluid	Broken fluid hose or tube and loss of fluid	

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Based From Copy

A fall morning or afternoon spent getting the car ready for winter can be a rewarding experience.

A little care now — some simple, basic maintenance and a few things that can be picked up at a favorite service station, auto supply store or supermarket — can contribute immeasurably to peace-of-mind-winter-time motoring.

First, using a spark plug wrench, inspect the business end of the plugs or have the job done by an auto technician. It takes but a few minutes to determine if the plugs are badly carboned or otherwise corroded. If they are, replace them. Since cold starts put an extra strain on the ignition system, many motorists routinely install new plugs at this time of the year. If the car is an older model, installing a new set of points and a new condenser also may be advisable.

### How's the battery?

If the battery is the "rechargeable" type, make sure it is filled with water, and check to see that the connections are tight and corrosion-free. A mild solution of baking soda will quickly eliminate acid buildup where the cables connect with the battery. Make sure the battery is free of cracks and fully charged.

Check all fluid levels, topping up where necessary. Replace any fluid that's dirty or rusty. Filters are an important consideration. If the automatic transmission, fuel or air filters are being clogged, have them replaced.

Pick up some gas-line antifreeze when the temperatures drop critically, have it handy to help starting and prevent fuel-line freeze-up.

The cooling system should be checked to make sure the antifreeze is up to strength, adding fresh antifreeze if necessary. Flushing the system is a good idea. Look for cracks and sponginess in hoses, loose, cracked or frayed belts and install new ones. Make sure all hose connections are tight. Also check or have checked the hose clamps, radiator, pressure cap and thermostat.

Cool weather invariably lowers tire pressure. For accuracy, purchase your own tire gauge and methodically check all the tires, including the spare, filling with air as necessary. Be sure there is adequate tread for sure stops and safe driving over slippery surfaces.

Have the car's automatic choke cleaned and adjusted. If it doesn't open when the engine is warm, gasoline is wasted.

Make sure the alternator and voltage regulator are functioning properly.

Inspect the exhaust system to make sure it's tight and free of leaks. An exhaust system spewing carbon monoxide fumes can be dangerous.

Replace worn or poorly functioning wiper blades or, better still, install a set of winter blades, built to take the worst that winter can

dish out. Make sure the water in the windshield washer reservoir contains sufficient solvent to prevent freezing and to coak peak performance from the wipers on a freezing, snow-covered windshield.

Plan to pick up a can or two of concentrated windshield washer antifreeze to keep in the car. A 16-ounce container of concentrate occupies a fraction of the space that non-concentrate requires and in emergencies, sub-zero temperatures or particularly bad driving conditions, it can be used undiluted.

Make sure both heater and defroster systems are working.

Turn on the headlights and observe the high beams. At lift same time, check the operation of turn signals, taillights and back-up lights.

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If your state is still among those which permit studied snow tires, the California State Automobile Association offers these precautions to help foster safety and prolong the life of these special tires:

- Be sure the tire is properly mounted on the rim and inflated to prescribed pressure.
- Always use the same tire on the same wheel. Do not rotate tires from one side of the car to the other.
- Be sure the direction of travel rotation remains the same to prevent pitching the metal studs from the tire road.
- Remember, usable tread depth must be at least 1/32-inch in any two adjacent grooves for the tire to be road-worthy.
- Inspect all tires before installing to be sure they are free from punctures, cuts, bruises, separations and foreign objects in sidewalls and tread surfaces.

CSAA also reminds motorists that, if necessary, the metal studs can be removed by plucking them from the tire with pliers, thereby converting it to a standard-use tire.

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# Nation's auto industry looks in better shape

By DAN JEDLIKA  
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The U.S. auto industry is in better shape than it was a year ago because the inflation rate is lower, interest rates are falling and there is "one more year of slunkers on the road," Philip Caldwell, Ford Motor Co.'s chairman, says.

But Caldwell, appearing at ceremonies marking the production of 1983 Ford LTD and Mercury

Marquis at Ford's Chicago assembly plant, backed away from predicting an end to the long auto sales slump.

"It has proven to be terribly difficult to predict when the slump will end, and I'd hate to make a forecast," Caldwell said. "But there should be a dramatic move to new cars if interest rates fall three or four points.

"People have not been staying out of the market because car prices have been too high, but

rather because the cost of owning a car has been too great. Large factors in this cost have been the price of fuel and the cost of money. Gasoline prices have stabilized, but the cost of money still is a problem."

Caldwell told 2,000 Ford workers on hand in the Ford plant that U.S. automakers are "truly in a world trade war."

"Too few understand the across-the-board retoling that is reaching completion in our in-

dustry — the most massive peacetime, private-sector reversion ever attempted anywhere," he said. "But what matters more than the plant retoling is our renewed commitment to excellence, competitiveness, world-class quality and increased productivity.

"These are the ultimate weapons in the world trade battle."

Asked how U.S. automakers can compete in a world trade war with foreign automakers that are given government assistance in various

forms, Caldwell said: "One must take the long view. Ford has been operating throughout the world for more than 50 years and still is successful. Americans want instant results too often."

It is widely acknowledged that Japan's automakers sell small cars for lower prices than U.S. car producers. Asked how Ford intends to compete under this circumstance, Caldwell said Ford's small Escort is the best-selling auto in North America and throughout the world.

## Turn on wipers for fog

Capricious fall temperatures that change quickly, creating patchy fog conditions that descend without warning, can make a motorist a sitting duck for a chain-reaction accident, so it's wise to gradually reduce speed as fog looms up ahead.

A good rule of thumb is to slow to 20 or 30 miles an hour if you can see six car lengths ahead; drive only 10 to 15 mph if the visibility is no more than two car lengths.

Turn on your headlights but use only the low beams. Automotive Information Council recommends. Low-beam headlights throw light down onto the road surface rather than focusing the light out and up into the fog, creating glare.

Motorists who often drive in "soup" might decide to have fog lamps installed.

Remember wipers. Remember to use your windshield wipers. Moisture can coat the windshield, making it even more difficult to see. A thin film of condensation also can build up on the inside of the windows, so run the defroster for a few minutes.

Avoid jamming on your brakes because fog can create slick road surfaces. It can easily require twice the distance to stop on wet roads as it does on dry surfaces.

Keep as far right as possible from the center lane. Use the edge of the road or center line as a guide to keep you on the road in really dense fog. Never try to pass in fog, but if someone tries to pass you, make it easy for them by slowing down.

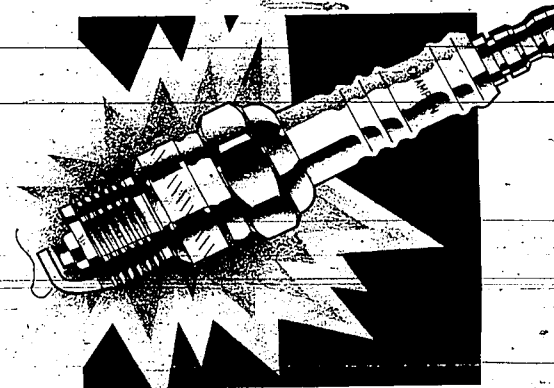
If you really can't see well enough to drive, pull off the road as far as possible. Turn on the car's flashers, or another driver may think the shoulder of the road is clear and ram your car from behind as he pulls off.

## Trip of 61 days

The trip from San Francisco to Newark took 61 days in 1930. Tom Fitch, an auto plant foreman, made the first transcontinental motor trip in a one-cylinder Packard affectionately nicknamed Old Pacific.

The car now is in the Henry Ford Museum collection, Dearborn, Mich.

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For the problems you may be experiencing, Champion has developed a solution:

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design of long-nosed spark plugs that can fight low-speed fouling twice as effectively as older spark plugs.

Every plug in the 'Copper Plus' program has a long insulator nose. Among the design features that make this possible are a wide insulator base, special thermal bonding, exclusive 522 nickel alloy electrodes and, where needed, a nucleus of highly conductive copper.

Best of all, because of their long-nose design, new 'Copper Plus' spark plugs can start your car when other plugs won't.



# Cool it on frequent cold starts



## Fall car care tips

**Fluids**—Ten fluids in a car should be checked each fall and replenished, if necessary. They are engine oil, radiator coolant, battery electrolyte, windshield wiper solvent, brake fluid, automatic transmission fluid, power steering fluid, shock absorber fluid, and condenser refrigerant, and rear axle lubricant.

**Filters**—The six filters in a car that should be checked and replaced, if necessary, are oil, fuel, air, transmission, crankcase breather, and vapor-ventilator filters.

**Air conditioning system**—All the belts in the system should be checked for cracks or signs of wear. Have a mechanic recharge the system with refrigerant. Experienced do-it-yourselfers can recharge if using a recharge kit obtainable at automotive or discount stores.

**Coiling system**—Check the system each fall, especially if your car is overhauled in the

summer. Make sure the fluid in the radiator covers the vertical pipes, and the proportion of antifreeze and water in the fluid meets the manufacturer's recommendation. If the radiator is dark brown inside or there is rust and sludge around the throat of the radiator, the system should be flushed and fresh coolant added.

**Windshield wipers**—Look for problems of surging, heel-and-toe or "jumpy" if blades need replacing, use the ones designed for ice and snow.

**Tuneup**—All gasoline mileage appears lower than normal, you probably need a tuneup. Check spark plugs and spark plug wires, points, condenser, distributor cap, and rotor (power cars with electronic ignitions or dual engines exclude wiring of these items but still require tuneup). Check battery cables and terminals for corrosion.

Driving habits and conditions tend to be different during the winter's cold and often inclement weather.

Faced with bad weather, many drivers may stick closer to home, driving shorter distances more frequently. A winter of short-trip driving can put excessive wear and tear on the engine, transmission and other components, because it lacks several miles of driving to warm up a car to operating efficiency, says Automotive Information Council.

Frequent cold starts also are hard on the complete electrical system — battery, plugs, wiring, etc.

The same practices that can guard against excessive winter engine wear can help get better gasoline mileage.

## Combine trips

Try to combine many short trips into one trip with several stops. Planning ahead can reduce the number of stops.

Fewer stops mean better gas mileage too, and a car is easier to start once it has been warmed up.

Short-trip driving also requires that the engine oil and filter be changed more frequently. Short trips allow moisture to collect in the crankcase, diluting the oil.

Clean oil lubricates the engine with a protective film that prevents metal-to-metal contact and resulting wear, and keeps the engine interior clean by gathering contaminants and holding them in

suspension for removal by the filter.

If the oil is dirty and worn, it changed often enough along with the filter, sludge can coat and clog the engine passages, which can result in costly repairs.

## Check the plugs

Before winter sets in, have the spark plugs checked out and replaced if necessary. This not only insures sure-fire starts that next morning, but a tune-up with fresh plugs can provide more than 11 percent improvement in fuel economy.

Plugs should routinely be changed at least once a year.

Once the engine has been started, avoid lengthy 10- to 15-minute warm-ups.

They're not only gas wasters; they could even damage the engine, says David L. Walker, director of Champion Spark Plug Company's Automotive Technical Services Department.

Even at below-zero temperatures, most cars need to be running only a few minutes at the very most to be warm enough to operate. "Normally 30 seconds" is sufficient. Reach cruising speed quickly for most efficient operation.

Try to keep warm by turning up the temperature and letting vent pressure alone force heated air through the car.

Drive slower than normal when bucking a headwind. Shut off power-consuming accessories before turning off the ignition so the engine load is minimized for the next start. Don't rev the engine before shutting it off.

Test thermostat Make sure the engine is operating at the proper temperature.

Too cold an engine can significantly increase fuel consumption. An engine running at 125 degrees instead of its normal 180 degrees may be wasting one gallon out of every ten.

At a cool 100-degree engine temperature, the loss increased to one gallon out of four.

Have the thermostat checked now and tested; many do-it-yourselfers "play it safe" and automatically install a new unit once they have taken the trouble to remove the old one.

Keep the tires up to factory-recommended pressure. A 9-percent improvement in fuel consumption is possible with properly inflated tires, a clean air filter and the fan belts tightened to specifications.

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## Condition key to used car cost

Vehicle condition, mileage and appearance "most influence" the price of used autos, a disposal time, according to a recent survey of business car fleet managers by a fleet industry newsletter.

The survey of 32 fleet executives representing everything from petroleum companies to public utilities was conducted by Runzheimer and Co. Inc. This international management consulting firm which specializes in transportation and living costs found that 44 percent say vehicle condition most influences price at disposal; 31 percent cite mileage; and 28 percent say appearance.

Other influential factors listed

were book price, engine size, time of year, make/model, and accessories.

Furthermore, according to one spokesman for a large, Midwestern auto auction site, options — gasoline-powered autos and standard colors sell best. Even among corporate vehicles, the Runzheimer survey discovered no orange or pink cars.

Adding extras greatly influences price. One fleet administrator said, "We get it loaded because that's what sells."

Here's the rundown of factors affecting used-vehicle sales, in order of importance, according to Runzheimer. Because responses

frequently include more than one attribute, percentages exceed 100.

Response	Percent
Vehicle condition	44%
Mileage	31%
Vehicle appearance	28%
Book price	13%
Engine size	9%
Time of year	3%
Make/model	3%
Accessories	3%
Don't know	13%

Runzheimer says the prevailing depressed new car market continues to make used automobiles less of a premium commodity than in the past.

## Check that thermostat

The car is overheating — no question about that. Yet the overflow reservoir is full and the fluid inside it is cold. The fan belt's in place and in good shape.

Probably the thermostat's stuck shut. Replacing it generally is the best solution.

A stuck thermostat can happen anytime, but it often occurs in warm weather when the temperature inside a car's cooling system can boil up to 300 degrees.

After installing the new thermostat, check to be sure the coolant level is up to par.

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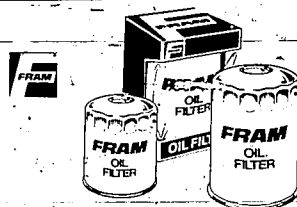
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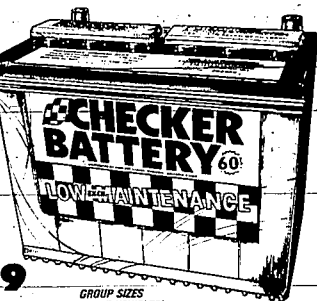
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# American dream machine receives face lift for '83

By STEVE SONSKY.  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If, as they say, the difference between men and boys is merely the price of their toys, a lot of long-languing adolescents may be thrust into a reluctant maturity early next year.

America's long-standing dream machine, its only home-grown true sports car, the virile, throaty, ramrodding Corvette, the stuff of legends and fantasies, is getting a long-awaited face lift.

The sticker price for this retooling, rumored to once again propel the Vette to the forefront of automotive technology? Notoriously secretive General Motors won't say. But the rumors are flying. How does \$26,000, \$28,000, 30 grand for the loaded model Vette addicts most often crave strike you?

Does it strike you as the end of the affordable American sports car, the end of every little boy's muscle-car-fantasy, the end of the American Dream?

In any case, one thing is clear: The nature of those able to fulfill the Corvette fantasy has changed dramatically in recent years.

Though much of the almighty two-seater's snob appeal has always rested in its being just a wee bit more money, and more than just a wee bit less practical, than your average four-wheeled conveyance (the Vette has never even had a glove compartment), next year's upscaling takes it one step beyond. It may be state of the

art once again. But in 1983 you will have to be a fairly rich American to afford the Dream.

And if you're a longtime Corvette watcher, the traditionalist kind who has had Vette dreams from the first time you saw those distinctive, sleek lines as an adolescent, even if you can afford one now, you may not like what you see.

The first of General Motors' Chevrolet Corvettes rolled off the assembly line in Flint, Mich., June 30, 1953. It was billed as a limited edition experimental prototype. Its appeal was heightened by the fact that relatively few were made each year — and so it has remained.

The option of a convertible, T-tops, sleek lines, instant recognizability, and that mysterious intangible — sex appeal — all added to the image and the legend. Movies were named after it. Cuits, clubs and magazines cropped up around it as they have with no other car.

And the fact that it was American, the only high-performance two-seater that was native-born, added to the mystique.

From the beginning, the Corvette body was made wholly of fiberglass — an exotic material in 1953, appealing in its malleability, lightweight properties and the fact that it couldn't rust.

Fiberglass is less exotic today — they make curtains out of it now, after all — but it is still unique to the Corvette in the automotive world. It remains the pride — and

bane — of its existence. Ask a Vette owner about fiberglass and they've had to have the whole body replaced because of one bash.

Despite its innovativeness, the Corvette cost only \$3,450 in 1953. That wasn't cheap for those days. A Cadillac cost about the same — a new Ford was about \$2,100. But six years later the Vette's base sticker price was still only \$3,875. It took until 1980, when the list price was \$13,597, for it to have made a \$10,000 jump.

The '82 model lists at \$18,750. Next year the car very likely will have done in three years what it took the first 27 to do — make a \$10,000 leap in price.

It has been 15 model years since the last major change in the Corvette; oh, there have been minor touchups, such as plugging in a Porsche-like bubble-back window a few years back. But the Corvette has been essentially the same car all that time; and while the Japanese and Europeans have fiddled, America's sports car has slid perilously close to technological burnout.

This may be about to change. Chevy unveils its "new product" between January and March, a couple of months after the October debut of most 1983 model cars.

Only then will we know whether the new megabucks Vette is just an inflationary victim; a Eurocar clone; GM's deliberately conceived of the affordable American Dream; and its pitch for a more lucrative, excessively moneyed clientele.

## Dealer inventories at 18 year high

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. auto dealers are holding an 88-day inventory of 1982 and 1983 cars, the largest stockpile in at least 16 years, an auto trade publication said.

supply of cars is considered optimal.

The inventory figure included 1982 cars and cars built for sale as 1983 models.

Ward's said the supply was "the highest for that date in 18 years and probably the post-World War II period."

Ward's Automotive Reports said the five domestic automakers on Aug. 31 had the 88-day backlog, up from an 83-day supply July 31 and a 79-day supply June 30. A 60-day

The 88-day supply contrasted with a 64-day stockpile on Aug. 31, 1981.

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# Ceramics

In another decade, turbines, diesels with little steel may propel autos

By LeROY POPE  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — The preferred automobile engine of the 1980s may be made largely of ceramics instead of steel, says John Lanning, a specialist for Corning Glass Works of Corning, N.Y.

The engines will be either gas turbines or turbocharged diesels. Adiabatic means operating at even temperature. They will run at extremely high temperatures and will use at least 25 percent less fuel than today's diesels and a lot less than gasoline engines. They will need minimal, or even no cooling.

They will cost more than today's engines but will last a lot longer and the gas turbines will have multifuel capability, burning any-

thing from powdered coal to methanol alcohol, or kerosene. Both types of engines could burn hydrocarbon fuels.

Lanning said Corning already is making prototype ceramic parts out of zirconia or alumina nitride for such experimental engines. Many of these have been tested on the road and in off-highway and stationary applications. But for ordinary automotive and marine use, they still are years away because it takes time and hundreds of millions of dollars to develop a new breed of engine for mass use and prove its capability by sustained performance tests.

The ceramic components also are being developed by GTE-Sylvania, Carborundum and Norton in the United States and by many European and Japanese

companies.

Their purpose is to withstand high temperatures and corrosion. Heavy castings and forgings such as blocks and crankshafts would continue to be of metal but the cylinder liners, piston heads, manifolds and turbocharger parts on the diesel and many internal parts of the turbines would be ceramic.

The higher the temperature at which an engine can operate the greater its overall fuel efficiency and in turbocompound engines there is an additional gain because the hot exhaust gases are reused before being expelled. The high temperature engines burn the fuel more completely and thus greatly reduce harmful exhaust emissions.

Although gasoline engines also can be turbocharged, they cannot

operate at the high temperatures envisioned for these engines because gasoline fuel mixtures detonate, that is pre-combust explosively at the high temperatures.

Nevertheless, because of its low cost and light weight, the gasoline engine undoubtedly will survive for smaller cars and boats and for motorcycles and many other uses.

Most of the world's automobile and engine builders, General Motors Allison division, Ford, Caterpillar, Cummins, Chrysler, Garrett, Thermo-Electron, Avco, General Electric, Pratt & Whitney, Volvo, Daimler-Benz and other European and Japanese producers, have been working on the turbine and the turbocharged diesel engine for years and now are avidly experimenting with the new

high-temperature ceramic internal components. Battelle Laboratories and many other universities and private research laboratories also are engaged.

Because the gas turbine has been such an impressive success in jet aircraft, military vehicles, locomotives and many stationary uses such as driving pipeline compressors and electric generators, it might be asked why the auto industry doesn't go directly to the turbine instead of to the adiabatic diesel.

The turbine still has drawbacks for ordinary automobile use — high first cost, relatively poor acceleration and, despite its magnificent fuel efficiency at sustained speed, it burns an awful lot of fuel at the slow and idling speeds necessary in heavy traffic.

## Prospective buyers waiting for rebates

By JEAN HELLER  
Newhouse News Service

**DETROIT** — Sales statistics indicate consumers have become so accustomed to rebate and incentive programs that they now wait for such enticements before buying new cars.

With much fanfare, General Motors Corp. has announced price reductions on some new 1983 models and dealer incentives to lower prices and move out unsold 1982s.

Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. also have incentive programs under way and are considering sweetening them to stay competitive with GM.

The current programs are just the latest in rebates and incentives that have been popping in and out of the national auto economy for more than a year.

When the programs are under way, sales increase. When the programs end, sales flatten. So why don't the auto manufacturers just lower the sticker prices on new cars as a form of permanent

rebate program?

"The very simple answer is that if you announce a price cut, it's a one-day phenomenon," says a marketing specialist for Ford. "You're on television and in the newspapers for one day, and a week later nobody remembers. There probably would not be a lasting favorable impact on sales."

"If you've got a series of programs that bounce in and out, they stay before the public and you keep up interest. It's also a small thing that you can be more selective in the models you include in the program."

To that end, the 1983 price cuts announced by General Motors were highly selective — designed to increase sales among models that have been moving extremely sluggishly, like the Cadillac Seville. The Seville price for next year will be down nearly \$2,000, with a few standard luxury features removed.

Prices have been cut an average of \$250 on GM's A-car line, including the Buick Century, Olds Cutlass Ciera, Pontiac 6000 and Chevy Celebrity.



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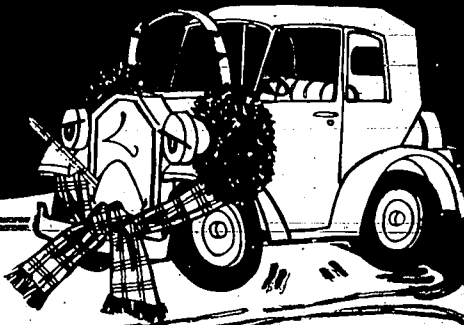
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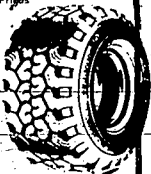
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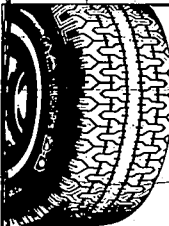
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