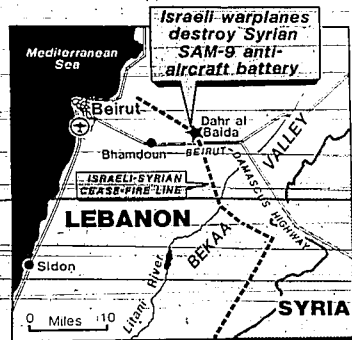


Israeli jets retaliate after ambush



By MEL LAYTNER
United Press International

Waves of Israeli jets bombed Syrian troop and anti-aircraft battery positions in eastern Lebanon Monday in apparent swift retaliation for an ambush on an Israeli troop bus that killed six soldiers and wounded 22 others.

In Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli, a 2-day-old battle between Syrian troops and leftist militants killed 18 people and wounded 53 others, Lebanese army sources said.

It was not clear what sparked the street battles, which involved machine guns, artillery, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

In two separate sorties, Israeli jets pounded Syrian SAM-9 emplacements in the mountainous Beirut-Damascus highway, Lebanese army officials said.

At least one SAM-9 missile battery was destroyed, but there was no immediate reports of civilian or military casualties, Israel said its planes returned safely.

The attacks came less than 23 hours after a band of unidentified attackers ambushed the Israeli troop bus with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons in Alep, just four miles from the Syrian front-lines in the Bekaa Valley.

About 5,000 PLO fighters operate behind the Syrians lines in the Bekaa and another 3,000 guerrillas are said to be in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut.

Israel Radio blamed the attack on Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas but it remained unclear who was responsible.

The new Israeli deaths raised the toll in the four-month war to 353 dead and more than 2,000 wounded.

Officials in Tel Aviv also said the attack hardened Israel's resolve to stay in Lebanon until all PLO guerrillas withdraw, as well as Syrian troops. Earlier press reports from Syria indicated Damascus wanted to withdraw its estimated 30,000 soldiers from Lebanon with minimal delay.

The Lebanese said the initial air attack hit Syrian troop concentrations 20 miles east of Beirut at Ain Dara and missile sites at Dahr al-Baidar, 22 miles east of the capital.

The second wave, described by Lebanese army officials as "more intense," struck Syrian positions on the Beirut-Damascus highway at Mdeirej, just east of Ain Dara.

Syria has about 30,000 soldiers throughout the Bekaa from a point near Beirut to within 12 miles of Lebanon's border with Syria. About 70,000 Israeli troops confront the Syrians.

The Israeli air strikes, the first in three weeks, followed

an emergency Israeli Cabinet meeting called by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to formulate a response to the ambush. No statement was issued after the meeting.

In Damascus, a Syrian military spokesman said the air attacks violated the Lebanese cease-fire agreement. "But the air defense has prevented the enemy from carrying out its goals," he added.

Israel Radio said Syrian planes took to the air during the 15-minute attack about 25 miles east of Beirut but did not try to engage the Israeli aircraft.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg called the Israeli strike "regrettable."

"We call on all involved to exercise restraint and to ease tensions," he said.

The Israeli military command said its jets, which last flew retaliatory missions Sept. 13, knocked out a Soviet-built SAM-9 missile launcher at Dahr al-Baidar.

The statement said the missiles were destroyed to prevent deployment of Soviet-made missiles.

In Beirut, Prime Minister Chedik Wazzan, reappointed by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel three hours before the air attack, set up meetings with Parliament leaders to discuss formation of a new Cabinet he hoped would calm the nation's feuding factions.

Reagan campaigning on state of economy

By STEVE NEAL
Chicago Tribune

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Launching the final month of the 1982 midterm election campaign, President Reagan blamed the Democrats Monday for the nation's rising unemployment, charging that it was a product of the inflation of the Carter administration.

"It's easy to get confused these days with the chorus of charge and countercharge we're subjected to," Reagan said during a campaign swing through Ohio on behalf of Republican candidates.

Noting that unemployment had become the central issue of the campaign, Reagan said, "In my view, the cause is one and one only — inflation."

In a speech to the Ohio Veterans Organization, the president added that inflation must be the main target "so we can reduce unemployment."

Attacking his Democratic critics as "pipedreamers and margin scribbles," Reagan said the Nov. 2 election offers voters a choice between "basic values and social philosophies."

Reagan drew his biggest applause from the veterans when he departed from his prepared text to denounce demonstrators who were supporting a nuclear weapons freeze. He accused the demonstrators of "weakening America" by suggesting to Soviet negotiators that the United States



RONALD REAGAN
Stumps in Ohio

would settle for less than it is now asking at arms reductions talks being conducted in Switzerland.

He acknowledged last week that the jobs rate may have reached a post-World War II high of 10 percent in September. The Labor Department releases its monthly statistics Friday.

White House political strategists fear that Republicans will suffer much heavier losses than originally expected because of the sagging economy.

In Ohio, the unemployment rate is

12.7 percent, three points above the national average, and — some local Republican candidates suggested that Reagan's visit might be a liability here.

Dana Rinehart, Republican nominee for state treasurer, said, "I think it would be better for Reagan to stay out of the state." The president's visit "just highlights our economic problems," Rinehart said.

Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, who flew here with the president on Air Force One, said, "People still trust him. Of course, if you're unemployed, it's hard to trust anyone."

Reagan came here to help boost the gubernatorial campaign of Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, who is trailing former Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard F. Seese.

In a statewide poll of 1,341 voters, published Monday in the Columbus Dispatch, Brown trailed Seese by 18 percentage points. In the same survey, Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum led his Republican rival, Paul E. Pflieger, by 19 percentage points.

A senior administration official conceded the likelihood that Republicans will lose governorships next month in Ohio and Michigan, largely because of the economy.

During a luncheon with workers at a computer factory here, the president said that "studying the war ads" in Sunday newspapers made him skeptical that there was a job shortage



Crop of the pickers

Jeff Hanson, of Buhl, tunes up his banjo before performing during the Country Music Jamboree at the College of Southern Idaho last night. Five

groups will perform during the two-day concert which is being sponsored by the Magic Valley Country Music Association.

E.F. Johnson Co. planning merger with Western Union

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The E.F. Johnson Co., which plans to open a manufacturing plant in Twin Falls next year, announced an agreement Monday to merge with the Western Union Corp.

However, the merger will not affect plans to open a Twin Falls plant, said Richard E. Horner, E.F. Johnson's chairman and president.

"The only effect it could have is that it may cause the program to grow a little faster when we get started," he said in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters in Waseca, Minn.

Company projections call for

employing 50 to 100 people in Twin Falls, starting in the first half of 1983. The number of employees could grow to about 2,000 by 1990, according to the firm.

Officials from both companies expect the merger — which would be between E.F. Johnson and a newly created Western Union subsidiary — to take effect within about two months.

However, Western Union may be the subject of a takeover attempt itself during that time. The New Jersey-based Curtiss-Wright Corp. owns more than 20 percent of Western Union's common stock. And some stock analysts expect Curtiss-Wright, an aerospace firm, to try to take over

Western Union within the next two months.

To further complicate the picture, about 64 percent of Curtiss-Wright's common stock is owned by a California-based Teledyne Inc., a plant conglomerate in the aviation business, as well as the manufacturer of the Water Pik.

The proposed merger between E.F. Johnson and Western Union must be approved by E.F. Johnson stockholders, who would receive Western Union stock in a one-for-one trade if they approve. There are approximately 3 million shares of E.F. Johnson stock held by investors and company officials.

See JOHNSON on Page A2

Good morning!	
Supreme Court begins — A3, B7	
CSI cagers — B3	
Business — B7-8	
Classified — B11-14	
Comics — A8-9	
Idaho/West — B3-6	
Magic Valley — B1	
Obituaries — B2	
Opinion — A4	
People — B9	
Sports — A3-6	
Valley Life — A13-14	
Weather — A2	

Supreme Court tosses out Idaho ERA appeal

By BARBARA ROSEWICZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday closed the coffin lid on the 10-year-old Equal Rights Amendment, declaring it legally dead and refusing to rule on questions it raised about the ratification process.

Declaring the issue a "moot" — no longer presenting a live controversy — the justices dismissed a case over a federal court ruling upholding Idaho's revocation of its earlier approval of the ERA.

The high court had temporarily blocked the ruling in January. Today it wiped the decision off the books so that it cannot serve as a precedent.

The court's decision not to schedule arguments in the case was a disappointment to some, who had wanted the justices to take advantage of a rare opportunity to clarify the constitutional amendment process.

The ERA, passed by Congress in March 1972, officially died on June 30 when the amendment fell short of adoption by the 38 states required to

Leroy says ruling is delay

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General David Leroy says the Supreme Court's dismissal Monday of a claim that Idaho and other states had a right to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment merely delays high-court review of a serious constitutional question.

Leroy told a news conference hours after the Supreme Court dismissed the suit brought by Idaho and Arizona that similar lawsuits are likely to be spawned in the future every time a state legislature first votes to approve a proposed amendment, then later decides to

withdraw that support.

Leroy said the Supreme Court "has traditionally avoided controversy if the case becomes moot."

But he said the dismissal merely postpones an issue which should have been acted upon to avoid future confrontations.

"This would have been the perfect time" for the court to consider the rescission, said Leroy, since expiration of the ratification deadline "removed politics from the situation."

"equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The case before the Supreme Court was brought by the National Organization of Women and the Reagan administration challenging a

ruling by Idaho U.S. District Judge Marlon Callister.

In final months before the ERA expired, Callister declared unconstitutional Congress' 38-month extension of time for ratification of ERA — until June 30, 1982. He also ruled the five states that rescinded their ratification had a right to do so.

The Reagan administration maintained the judge acted prematurely in ruling on issues in the case, when it was not yet known if the amendment would even be ratified. NOW held a similar view.

On Jan. 25, the Supreme Court temporarily set aside the ruling, but the case remained alive on the court's docket throughout the summer.

Following expiration of the ERA, the Justice Department asked that the case be declared legally dead.

In papers filed at the court, NOW was ambivalent on the request. Although it said it would like to see its cause vindicated in writing by the court, it also said it would consider it a victory if the case were simply declared moot.

Late news

Book of Mormon title altered

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church, seeking to re-emphasize that it is a Christian religion, has renamed the Book of Mormon, adding a subtitle proclaiming it "Another Testament of Jesus Christ."

"The Book of Mormon has been misunderstood," Boyd K. Packard, a member of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, said in an interview Monday. "With the subtitle it takes its place where it should be — beside the Old Testament and the New Testament."

Many people, Packard said, don't realize that the world's 5 million Mormons also use the Bible and believe fully in its teachings.

"The full name of the church is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," he said. "We have a nickname invented by others and we have never been unsettled by it. But we want rather to be known by the name of the church as the Lord gave it in the revelations."

The Book of Mormon tells of the migration of three groups of people from Biblical Palestine to North and South America and of a visit by Christ to one of the groups after his resurrection.

Carson to stay with show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Entertainer Johnny Carson, who has topped the late night ratings for 20 years, has signed a new long-term agreement to continue as host of the "Tonight Show," NBC confirmed Monday.

Carson, who took over the show from Jack Paar in 1962, announced his decision to stay with it at a reception and dinner he and his wife, Joanna, hosted Sunday night at the Beverly Hills Hotel following the taping and airing of his two-hour 20th anniversary show.

"It has been a wonderful 20 years," Carson, sitting on a stool, told about 200 members and guests of his staff. "I do know any way to express it, except to thank all of you, and let you know how grateful I am to all of you."

Cancer Society warns chewers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Cancer Society says that smokeless tobacco — or snuff — should carry the same health warning as is now required for cigarettes.

"It's tobacco just the same and is habit-forming," the society said today in announcing its new campaign with the publication of a leaflet, "Don't Bile Off More Than You Can Chew."

The society noted that habitual chewing and dipping can cause a pre-cancerous condition known as leukoplakia, which results in the loss of sense of taste and small and serious dental problems.

Polish primate cancels visit

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish Primate Josef Glemp, a staunch supporter of the Solidarity trade union, Monday canceled his visit to Rome and the United States out of fear Poland's military rulers may use his absence to formally outlaw the suspended union.

Today's weather

Sunny and warmer weather today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
Gooding areas:
Sunny and warmer today. Light winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Winds 8 to 13 mph. Highs 35 to 40 and lows 65 to 70.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River
valley:
Mostly fair and warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy with gusty southerly winds Wednesday. Highs today 55 to 65. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

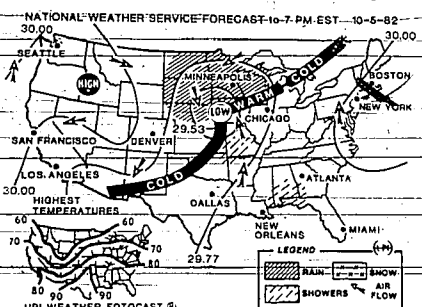
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Variable high cloudiness today in northern Nevada. Utah shows clearing today and fair to partly cloudy on Wednesday.

Synopsis:
A rather unsettled fall weather pattern continues over the northwestern states Monday as another in a series of fast moving but fairly weak weather disturbances from the Pacific moved over Idaho.

Clouds, wind, rain, snow — even a little sunshine — was experienced at one place or another Monday. All the state had clouds most all day while some had rain. Grangeville had .50 of an inch of rain and Boise .16. Snow fell in McCall, Stanley and New Meadows, but McCall had the most at 4 inches.

The winds picked up as the front moved across Idaho Monday. Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls all had speeds of 20 mph or greater.

The highest temperature reported in the state Monday was 65 at Weiser, while



Stanley had the low of 25 degrees.

The harvest outlook, including haying and potato harvest, will be good today through Saturday. Temperatures will be warming to near normal by Wednesday. Moderate dew and patchy frost can be expected this morning.

Soil temperatures for potato harvest show the lowest will be 45 degrees by sunrise, then above 45 degrees by 10 a.m. Pan evaporation will be .16 of an inch today and .21 on Wednesday.

The police count for Twin Falls Monday was 100 per cubic meter of air.

The forecast for Idaho for Thursday through Saturday calls for scattered showers in the north portions Thursday, tapering off Friday. Otherwise dry through the period.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 96 at Casa Grande and Coolidge, Ariz., and Waco and Beaville, Texas, while Gunnison, Colo., had the low of 23 degrees.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	51	
Atlanta	72	45	
Boston	77	60	
Chicago	64	47	
Dallas	71	41	
Denver	72	41	
Des Moines	66	43	
Detroit	66	43	
Honolulu	80	70	
Houston	79	60	
Indianapolis	79	60	
Kansas City	79	60	
Las Vegas	75	61	
Los Angeles	75	61	
Miami Beach	86	76	
Minneapolis	70	53	
Mississippi	78	61	
New Orleans	83	72	
New York	78	63	
Oakland	78	63	
Oklahoma City	78	63	
Omaha	78	63	
Phoenix	83	58	
Pittsburgh	74	58	
Portland, Me.	71	47	
Portland, Ore.	83	50	
San Francisco	80	53	
Salt Lake City	71	44	
San Jose	80	53	
Seattle	54	34	
Spokane	56	42	
Washington	60	42	

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	35	
Burley	52	35	
Hagerman	54	40	
Idaho Falls	57	34	
Lewiston	58	45	
McCall	43	30	
Pocatello	50	38	
Salmon	52	34	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	58	33	
Last year	74	47	
Normal	72	38	
Today's sunset			7:13 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise			7:40 a.m.

For local news tips or coverage requests

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Johnson

Continued from Page A1

Western Union stock sold for \$39.375 per share on the New York Stock Exchange when the market closed Monday. That price was down \$1.50 per share from last week.

The price of E.F. Johnson stock on the New York exchange increased \$8 per share Monday, closing at \$36.50 per share.

E.F. Johnson plans to manufacture a new generation of mobile telephones in Twin Falls. The cellular-technology phones rely on computer technology to make the most efficient use of available frequencies, and they are expected to provide better and cheaper mobile-phone service.

Industry analysts say the number of mobile phones used in this country could increase from the current level of about 160,000 to 16 million by the end of the decade.

Western Union hopes to offer connection service to cellular phone owners in several local markets.

Last spring, Western Union filed applications with the Federal Communications Commission, seeking licenses to provide this service in 15 of the nation's 30 largest cities. In two, Milwaukee and Indianapolis, Western Union recently has reached agreement to offer service in partnership with companies that had filed competing applications. By reaching such agreements, the companies can avoid lengthy application hearings before the FCC and perhaps begin offering joint-venture service early in 1984.

"We have made it clear over the past year we are very interested in participating in this emerging market for cellular-mobile-radio-phone service," said a spokesman for Western Union at its headquarters in Upper Saddle River, N.J.

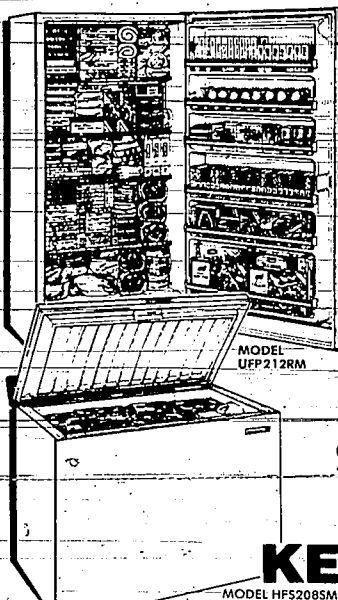
Bain's major doubt about the company had been how it would increase its production capacity to take full advantage of the cellular market.

"My rough estimate is that the total market for cellular technology over the next five years is that it could be \$1 billion," he said.

This compares to E.F. Johnson's total sales in 1981 of \$60 million. Building manufacturing facilities to serve this new and larger market would be a formidable task for E.F. Johnson, Bain said. But with the proposed merger, "E.F. Johnson can now be a much larger factor."

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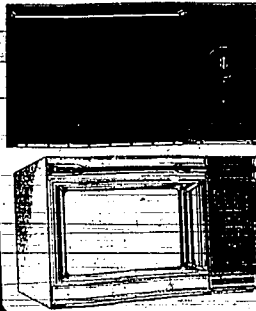
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Few leads in Tylenol case

By LEON DANIEL
UPI National Reporter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two batches of Tylenol found under suspicious circumstances tested negative for cyanide Monday. Frustrated investigators, swamped in an "absolute sea of red-topped bottles," feared the random killings would not end with seven victims.

Police found 16 Extra Strength Tylenol capsules in a stolen car recovered on the South Side Monday but quick tests by the city Department of Health found no evidence of cyanide.

"It's a negative," said a disappointed Steven Rubenstein, administrative director of the Bureau of Health Regulations. "It's not cyanide."

Part of another batch of Extra Strength Tylenol capsules found last week in a parking lot in suburban Elgin also tested negative at a state lab.

Bob Fletcher, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, said part of the same batch was mailed late last week by the Elgin police to a state Department of Public Health lab in Joliet and had not yet arrived at the lab.

Fletcher, Rubenstein and other officials were clearly worried about the possibility of finding more victims of the cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that claimed seven lives last week. They also were concerned that the killer might poison a similar product.

"A lot of grunt work" remains to be done, Fletcher said.

"We're continuing to wade through this absolute sea of red-topped bottles," said city Health Department spokesman Reggie Jones. City analysts had looked at 130,000 capsules and tablets of Tylenol by midday Monday and found no trace of cyanide.

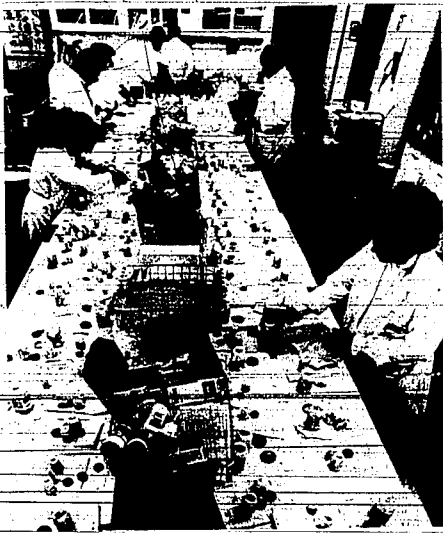
Another 1 million capsules tested nationwide since last week were free of cyanide, U.S. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Arthur H. Hayes said.

"All the cases of death and illness have occurred in the Chicago area," Hayes said. Despite that, he said, "FDA officials continue today to advise against use of Tylenol capsules nationwide, until the Chicago situation can be clarified."

In reaction to the poisonings, the Cook County Board approved an ordinance Monday requiring seals on bottles of over-the-counter medicines, such as Tylenol. Similar legislation is being prepared at the city and state levels.

"I don't think any company in the industry would even raise a peep now," Rubenstein said. "It would protect them."

Hayes also announced formation of a government-pharmacy industry task force to work on security measures — such as sealing pill containers — to avoid future cases of deliberate contamination.



Investigators paw through a sea of red-capped bottles

Officials seek ways to prevent tampering

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Government and industry officials agreed Monday to examine drug packaging safeguards following the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area who took extra-strength Tylenol capsules that had been laced with cyanide.

The Food and Drug Administration said it is joining with makers and distributors of over-the-counter drugs in a task force to determine if anything can be done to improve the security of the products.

The FDA already has tested more than 1 million Tylenol capsules nationwide. None of those outside the Chicago area have shown cyanide contamination.

Officials of the Proprietary Association, the trade group that represents 85 over-the-counter drug manufacturers, met to discuss formation of the task force that will consist of top government and industry experts on production, packaging and distribution.

The task force will be formed as soon as humanly possible, said Jack Walden, the association's senior vice president, in a telephone interview from his Washington office. "We'll explore technical op-

tions available to improve safety. But there can be no guarantee against the looks."

Walden said the panel is expected to hold its first meeting this week. The association represents manufacturers that sell up to 90 percent of the nation's over-the-counter drugs.

"The FDA has tested more than 1 million Tylenol capsules nationwide in its continuing round-the-clock efforts during the last four days," FDA Commissioner Arthur Hayes said in a statement Monday.

"It has found no capsules outside the Chicago area showing contamination. Despite our finding, which is reassuring, we advise against the use of Tylenol capsules nationally until the Chicago situation is clarified."

An FDA spokesman said the task force will take a "more long-range look" at packaging safeguards.

Illinois State Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who previously dubbed the unknown killer a "madman," said he believes the medication was not tampered with until it reached the stores. This, he said, virtually ruled out the possibility they were exchanged at the manufacturing or distribution level.

High Court begins session with a flurry of decisions

By LYLE DENNISTON
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has agreed to step into the middle of the constitutional and political dispute over "tax benefits" for families with children in private schools.

In a brief order issued on the opening day of its new term Monday, the court said it would hear a challenge to a Minnesota law allowing parents to take a deduction from their taxes for tuition expenses in grade and high schools.

Although that case deals with a state law, its outcome is expected to give a clear signal on the constitutionality of any federal law on tuition aid through special tax benefits.

In its session that ended last week, Congress did not take final action on President Reagan's plea for a federal tuition tax credit, but he is expected to make that an election campaign issue and to revive his proposal next year.

The Supreme Court, already facing a backlog of cases this term, put nearly a dozen other new issues on its docket Monday. It took on another touchy case that will be followed closely by Congress: it agreed to decide whether it is unconstitutional for Congress to allow some, but not all, tax-exempt groups to lobby for or against new federal laws.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ruled that veterans' groups are unfairly favored by being allowed to spend tax-exempt funds on lobbying, while other tax-exempt organizations may not.

Moving back into the death-penalty controversy, the court agreed to rule on the constitutionality of telling jurors that murderers might go free someday if they are not executed. At issue is a California law requiring that juries be warned of what could happen if they chose a "life" prison sentence instead of capital punishment.

The justices agreed to hear an

unusual case in which the city of Revere, Mass., has been ordered to pay the \$7,948 hospital bill of a man injured by police gunfire as he tried to avoid arrest at the crime scene. Massachusetts' Supreme Judicial Court ruled last April that the U.S. Constitution gives persons being held in custody a right to medical treatment, and that includes care for injuries suffered during escape attempts.

The court also put on its docket the question of whether police who legally stop a boat to check its papers may search the entire boat for evidence if they become suspicious while on board. The Florida Supreme Court said that more suspicion was not enough to justify searching below decks.

In an unexplained order, the court barred former U.S. Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst from ever practicing law again in the court — a harsher penalty than he was given as a lawyer in his home state of Arizona.

Gulf refinery stays closed

BAYTOWN, Texas (UPI) — Although four Colorado suspects have been arrested, Gulf Oil Chemicals Co. kept its biggest plant shut down for a fifth-day Monday because of a \$15 million bomb-threat extortion plot.

Gulf spokesman Jerry Bradley said although the shutdown had cost Gulf \$4.5 million through Monday, counting an estimated \$1.5 million restart cost when operations are resumed, Gulf, felt the shutdown was justified.

Five bombs were disarmed at the plant last week, one of them exploding harmlessly. An extortion letter reportedly set a Sunday deadline and said to devices were hidden at the Cedar Bayou plant. No more bombs have been found. The deadline passed quietly.

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'Pill' may prevent cancer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Young women using contraceptive pills face only half the risk of developing at least two forms of cancer, those using other birth control methods or none at all, federal health officials said Monday.

Two researchers from the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta told a gathering of more than 200 doctors and scientists that contraceptive pills are considered safe for healthy, non-smoking women under 35

and actually are preventing forms of ovarian and endometrial (uterus lining) cancer.

"Oral contraceptives, like pregnancy, lower these risks in half," Dr. Peter Layde, chief of the CDC's Contraceptive Epidemiology Section, said on the opening day of Emory University's first conference on Family Planning.

Birth control experts from around the nation and Canada were to address the two-day conference.

THE MILLENNIAL MESSIAH

A monument to the Savior, Bruce R. McConkie's Messiah Trilogy is now complete with the release this spring of The Millennial Messiah. It is undoubtedly the most comprehensive documentation of the life and mission of Jesus Christ. Every Latter-day Saint will cherish these writings.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

Renovations save Twin Falls history

Perhaps because it lacks them, a concern for history and heritage often aren't much in evidence in a new community.

The people who move there are often looking for a fresh start, a new beginning. The past is a burden, something to be forgotten or at least set aside in the busy work of building the present and future.

One measure of a community's maturity is its ability to pay attention to its past. It learns, in a sense, to practice history. Most communities go through several generations of building and tearing down before their heritage becomes important.

Twin Falls still has lots of opportunity to break the pattern. It is none too soon. Most of the elegant homes along Blue Lakes Boulevard have given way to garish neon and now, a widened, high-speed thoroughfare. Downtown, the Perrine Hotel was leveled years ago.

But there have been some successes, too. Downtown business leaders, led by Earl Faulkner and John Roper, helped create an attractive downtown shopping mall that is the envy of many towns in the West.

The cynics who say such "people" amenities don't work, that nothing can stop the demise of downtowns and the spread of asphalt shopping malls, should visit downtown Twin Falls some sunny fall afternoon and ask themselves how they feel about shopping there, as opposed to an impersonal, plastic mall.

Another success, close to completion, is the renovation of the Asher B. Wilson home at 708 Shoshone St. E. The house, built in 1913, is a graceful example of Western "prairie" architecture. The renovators, Dave Armstrong, Key Roy and Walter Eagle, should be proud of their handiwork. They've taken care to replicate the home's antique features and appointments.

The Wilson residence was not a lavish house — Twin Falls is too young to have those turn-of-the-century residences through which the wealthy founders displayed their wealth. But it was a pleasant dwelling certainly, and the renovation captures that lived-in sense.

Historic restoration is not something we think should be done with every Twin Falls County sheep shed or potato barn. But we're pleased to see restoration efforts being made to capture some of our southern Idaho heritage before it is lost.



Ellen Goodman

Opinion caught up with anti-abortion proponents

BOSTON — Twenty months ago, on a sunny January day in Washington, thousands of elated anti-abortion forces gathered for a post-Inaugural celebration. The marchers were quick to claim the spoils of the 1980 election victory.

One after another, I heard their leaders introduce new senators and congressmen with the proud possessive phrase, "Here's another of our new men." By noon, the Human Life Amendment had been introduced in Congress. Before the day ended anti-abortion leaders had become the first special-interest group to have an audience with the President. It seemed almost inevitable then that a major piece of anti-abortion legislation — a right-to-life amendment, or statute, or something — would be won by people who put up such a display of momentum, such an impression of political power.

But last Friday, the 97th Congress prepared to recess for another election without passing

a single major piece of anti-abortion legislation. More than a dozen bills were introduced: bills to define the origin of life; bills to hobble the Supreme Court; bills to change the Constitution; bills bearing the names of Helms, Hatch, Hyde, Hatfield. Not one of them has become law.

The last, a rider, attached improbably to a bill to raise the national debt ceiling, was talked to death on the Senate floor because there weren't enough votes to end the filibuster.

Somewhere along the way, the momentum of the anti-abortion movement lost its pace and the flexed political muscle lost its tone.

In part, the anti-abortion forces never displayed the unity after this early victory that they had in its pursuit. They splintered almost immediately into purists and assorted pragmatists. There was no passable legislation that won support from all factions. Nor did the President come through as

expected. On the Ellipse that day, someone held a poster declaring, "Reagan, you counted on us to win, now we're counting on you to win." But the President, for all his verbal support, never made abortion a priority.

From the inaugural address to the current campaign speeches, the economy has been the main theme in Washington because it has been the main theme outside of Washington. More than one advisor reminded the President that people who are out of work don't want to hear about school prayer and abortion.

But what finally kept the anti-abortion forces at bay all these months was basic stuff: public opinion and political organizing.

Despite all the claims by anti-abortionists in 1980, every poll has shown that two-thirds of the Americans are against banning abortions. As Nanette Falkenberg, the head of the National Abortion Rights Action League says, "That was always working in our favor. But

the pro-choice people had better listen. What happened in the last two years is that our side really did get organized."

A coalition of groups — NARAL, Planned Parenthood, the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, the American Civil Liberties Union — developed a more sophisticated strategy in and outside the Congress. This session, for the first time, members of Congress were as likely to be lobbied by one side as the other; as likely to find campaign help from one side as the other, as likely to hear from abortion-rights voters as from anti-abortion voters.

"What hearing from these thousands of constituents did," says Falkenberg, "was reinforce the idea that maybe there is something to those public-opinion polls that tell me they don't want this issue legislated."

Gradually, some members of Congress became less skittish about supporting abortion rights, others like Sens. Kennedy

(D-Mass.) and Baucus (D-Mont.) went from quiet to public support.

For election season, pro-choice groups came out of the primaries with their own list of winners. Politicians who were afraid to accept the money or even the endorsement of pro-choice groups in 1980 now come to them for volunteers and organizers.

All this doesn't mean that the abortion controversy has ended. It may never end. Sens. Helms (R-N.C.) and Hatch (R-Utah) have promised to come back next season with more proposals. Anti-abortion forces have shifted their focus to state legislatures, the courts, and clinics. Emotions run as high as ever.

But today there's a much greater chance that abortion will remain a personal decision — much greater than I would have believed back on that chilling day in January.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



James Kilpatrick

Skunk's home poses delicate dilemma for columnist

SCRABBLE, Va. — It was early June, if memory serves, when we first observed the hole. It was a hole about the size of a softball, too large to be a chipmunk hole, too small to be a groundhog hole, and because we could not imagine what animal had made this hole under the cottage, we put the matter out of our minds. Now we know.

Knowledge is not always to be preferred to ignorance. The hole had been made by a skunk, and the skunk is dwelling there now.

So that you will fully understand the dimensions of this quandary, I should explain that the cottage was built around 1824 by old Mr. Corbin. He was not old Mr. Corbin then, of course; he would have been a young and virile Mr. Corbin. He felled some nearby oak trees, sawed them into honest 2-by-4s and 1-inch slids, and built the cottage with his own hands. But he built it with no particular foundation, right next to the ground, so that on the south side there's nothing to prevent a

snake or a chipmunk, or as matters have developed, a skunk, from gaining easy access.

In 1973 we enlarged the old cottage by adding two rooms for my office, but we kept two bedrooms for guests. One of these bedrooms is now occupied by our daughter-in-law Mita, who came back from Europe with us 10 days ago. She is about seven and a half months pregnant. There you have the picture: Mita in a bedroom; Jinnie and I in the office; Rosebud under the house.

How do we know our unwelcome tenant is a skunk? It is not because of any telltale aroma. I will emphasize that point in a moment. This is why. On the Wednesday before we went to Europe on Friday, we returned from Culpeper about 3 o'clock in the morning. Broad daylight. There was Rosebud by the cottage. At our approach she slipped into that hole as gracefully as Margot Fauley doing a knee bend. Whish! You could tell she knew her own front door. I filled the hole with dirt and

tamped it down, knowing the exercise was futile, and sure enough, the next morning the hole had been neatly reopened. It is still open.

Rosebud has been constantly in the back of my mind since that day. Indeed, I have thought of little else. Cruising up the Rhine, I was possessed by wild imaginings. A guillotine, perhaps? A booby-trapped shotgun just outside the hole? An electric eye? Maybe a trap would do the job. Poison gas? The key is to discover when Rosebud is in and when she is out, for if we knew definitely when she had gone shopping, we could barricade that hole with concrete blocks. But sort of posting Rick Johnson as an all-night sentry, which surely would puzzle Mita, how are we to know?

Rick is our caretaker. He is a volunteer fireman; he heads the local rescue squad; he lives at the foot of our hill, and he can do anything. He is a wonderful young man, but he

loves animals and would not swat a fly if he could shoot the fly away. I discussed the matter with Rick. My suggestion was that he negotiate a friendly solution. Just talk to Rosebud, I said. We do not want to institute

eviction proceedings. Explain the situation nicely. Rappahannock County is big enough for all of us.

A part of the problem, you see, is that this creature has not been a nuisance. Indeed, she approaches the ideal tenant: no loud parties, no rock music, no smell of cabbage. No smell at all. My strong inclination is to do nothing. The cardinal principle of statescraft, said Randolph, is never needlessly to disturb a thing at rest.

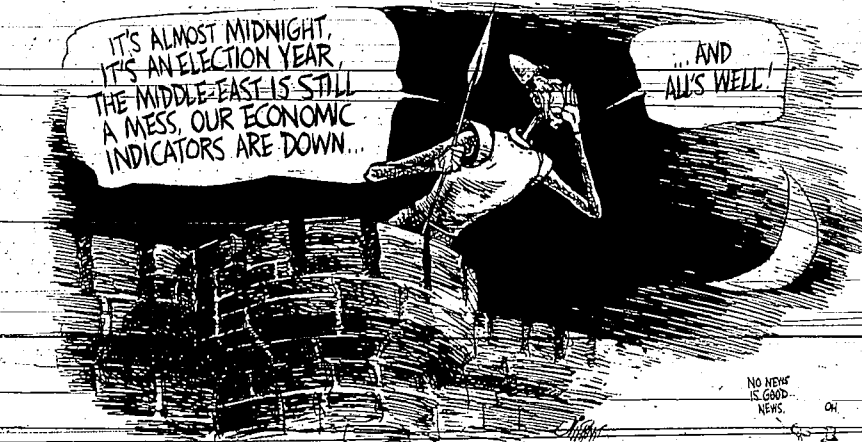
We have decided not to inform Mita. She is a Spanish girl, the lovely child of the diplomatic world, fluent in three languages, a beloved daughter-in-law, but she is not acquainted with such American phenomena as a skunk under her bedroom. This decision, I think, is

sound. A little knowledge, said Mr. Pope, is a dangerous thing, and this kind of knowledge could be unsettling to the pending Grandchild No. 5.

It is certainly unsettling to us. My profession is to give advice on matters of law, politics and diplomacy, but now I find myself in a position of earnestly asking advice instead.

I have 450 editors in this broad land. They are the fountainhead of all knowledge. What would they do? Gentle reader, have you ever had a skunk under your house? In continuing apprehension, I await your kind assistance.

Editor's note: Surely somewhere in the Magic Valley, someone knows how to get rid of a skunk. Send your ideas to editorial page editor, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301, and we'll forward the best to Mr. Kilpatrick.



Letters

Book in very poor taste

When I find the enclosed type of garbage enclosed in my morning newspaper, I am sorry I just sent in six months subscription. Even if I was a Republican, I wouldn't condone such dirty politics. It's childish, in very poor taste, really the result of a sick mind. Do we not have

enough crime and tragedy in the news?

Gov. Evans doesn't deserve this type of treatment. The ones responsible for this should try their law practices in a Mideast country. They'd be executed without due process of law. Times-News, I'm ashamed of you.

MRS. JAMES MERRILL
Jerome



Art Buchwald

Charlie Bendix covets a house

It isn't easy to explain what happened in the bloody takeover battle involving four giant conglomerates; Bendix; Martin Marietta, United Technologies and Allied Corp.

One fine day some months back, Charlie Bendix, flush with cash, was taking a stroll down Takeover Lane, when he stopped in front of Marty Marietta's house.

"Nice home you got there," Charlie said to Marty, who was out mowing his lawn. "How much you want for it?"

Marty said, "Buzz off, Charlie. My house is not for sale."

"I happen to know your relatives would sell it in a minute if the price was right. If you won't turn it over to me in a friendly manner, I'll make them an offer they can't refuse."

"Oh yeh, wise guy," Marty said. "If you try to buy my house, I'll buy your house. How do you like that?"

Charlie laughed at him because he knew Marty didn't have the money to buy the Bendix house.

The next day Charlie ran an ad in the newspaper saying he would pay twice as much for Marty's house as it was worth.

Marty ran an ad the following morning saying he would buy out anyone who had an interest in Charlie's house.

The price on both houses went soaring, and Charlie and Marty had to go to the banks to borrow large sums of money to try to purchase each other's homes.

Charlie had done a lot of homework, and the knew in a real estate war he could outlast Marty.

His information was correct, up to a point.

Marty had a pal named Hugh Nighted, who loved to dabble in real estate, and anything else that caught his eye. Marty went to Hugh and said, "Charlie Bendix is trying to buy my house and to defend myself I'm trying to buy his house. Right now he's got me against the wall because I don't have enough money to swing my end of the deal."

"Tell you what I'll do," Hugh said. "I'll buy Charlie's house with you. All I want is the kitchen, one bathroom and the living room. You can have the basement and the upper floor. We'll split the dining room and vestibule."

Marty was relieved because with Hugh's backing he now had a chance to save his own house.

When it was announced that Hugh Nighted was behind Marty, Charlie Bendix should have backed out of the deal. But Charlie was a proud man and he didn't want everyone in the neighborhood saying he didn't know how to buy another guy's house. So Charlie upped the ante again for Marty's place, and before long both Marty's and Charlie's homes had

Race stakes must be high

Congratulations, You and Bristone have just won the election for Gov. Evans.

No self-respecting Idahoans could lend a hand to such ignorant tactics as this. What are the stakes they are playing for? Somebody must want something badly to get involved with this!

GRACE MONK
Wendell

Loye Miller Jr.

Despite promise, Reagan may have to raise taxes in 1983



PRESIDENT REAGAN
more taxes ahead

WASHINGTON — In vowing not raise taxes any further, President Reagan has made a promise that he may live to regret.

During the 13th press conference of his 20 months in office, Reagan was asked last week: "Can you assure the American people now that you will flatly rule out any tax increases, revenue enhancers or, specifically, an increase in the income tax?"

With gusto, Reagan leaped into what some day may turn out to be a very uncomfortable trap.

"Unless there's a palace coup and I'm overthrown or overthrown, no, I don't see the necessity for that," he said spiritily, drawing a laugh from the reporters before him and stopping to laugh himself in the middle of the sentence.

"We could have done without that," a top Republican Party strategist said later. "Everyone knows that Ronald Reagan is against higher taxes. But in making the promise that flatly, he just makes it all the more a big deal if he finds himself forced to go

back on it."

It not only is possible that Reagan will be forced to eat those very words before his term is up — indeed it is probable.

The kind of crunch that could require the president to back down is no further away than December, when the hard decisions about the 1984 budget will have to be made.

Last December, when it became clear that Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget was going to include a deficit projection of more than \$90 billion — the highest in American history — the president's aides almost unanimously pleaded with him to bring it down by proposing at least a token tax increase to give an image of fiscal responsibility.

If instead the president included what they euphemistically called "revenue" enhancements, such as increases in the estate and excise taxes, they argued, the revenue increase would be minimal but the action would at least demonstrate that the president was seriously striving toward the goal of a balanced budget.

Reagan wavered, then angrily refused. Raising taxes, he said, would undermine the effect of the massive three-year, 25 percent tax cut he had hammered through Congress only the previous July, a success he was immensely proud of.

Yet less than six months later, his aides' gloomy predictions had come true, and Reagan found himself compelled to go back to Congress with a tax increase package of \$38.5 billion, which critics called the largest single tax increase in history.

The odds are excellent that this whole scenario could repeat itself when the final budget drafting sessions take place this December.

Reagan's advisers already have resigned themselves to the belief that the economic recovery process is going to be long and drawn out, so that they almost certainly will be denied the revenue spurt a healthy economy would bring.

The president has indicated that he expects

to handle all this trouble with further big cuts in non-military spending.

But in the light of the massive spending reductions he has made in his first two years, it is questionable whether there is enough slack left to make any substantial reductions in the deficit that Congress would stand still for.

As Reagan campaigned for the presidency, he called both for a balanced budget and a 33 percent slash in personal and corporate income taxes.

But when forced to choose between these goals, he turned out to be much more interested in cutting taxes than in eliminating the federal deficits.

That was evident in the enthusiasm with which he vowed no further tax increases last Tuesday night. But with that enthusiasm, Reagan may have painted himself into a very difficult corner.

Loye Miller Jr. writes for Newhouse News Service.

Letters / "... you people should be hauled to the woodshed."

Did-owner break law?

We are writing this letter to express our views on the shooting of Mr. L. J. Koutnik's dog, as he has used his radio program and his notoriety to exploit this situation to his advantage.

There is a city ordinance in Twin Falls stating that you are to keep your animals under control at all times, and contained on your own property. Violation of this is a misdemeanor charge. Mr. Koutnik was letting his animal run loose, but he did not get any charges brought against him.

We are assuming that Mr. Koutnik is able to afford, and would want to obey the law by providing a suitable run to contain his animal, especially if he cares as much as he professes, or is this all just for a little cheap publicity.

Why should any individual be able to press charges against another, when they themselves are breaking the law? It seems to us that maybe the laws in Twin Falls aren't all that good, just for those who can't afford them.

KARLA HASKINS
AND EIGHT OTHERS
Twin Falls

Pets need restraints

In answer to the letter of Patrick Valliant on Oct. 1, you stated that Mr. Hartline missed the point; however, it was you that missed the point.

You accused the driver that hit the dog of being in too big a hurry to stop and notify you. Why should he? Were you too busy to be outside with your

dog where you belong? Was a few dollars for a dog chain too much to spend on the dog you claimed to love? Why blame someone else for your own irresponsibility?

Our city and county are full of people who feel everyone else has the obligation to look after their pets. Dogs run at large everywhere. Our son has been attacked on his paper route by a large dog running loose. The mailman on our route has been bitten. I was almost bitten by a Newfoundland Husky in front of our own house.

People who deserve and love their pets keep them under restraints. They either keep them in a fenced yard or on a chain. They do not expect everyone else to do their job.

WILLIAM NELSON
Twin Falls

Can't overlook comic

Your distribution of such material as the "Big John" funny book cannot be overlooked. I'll not dwell on the ill-manners and lack of taste of the people who did the production. It may be funny to some and considered a political attack by others, but to me it is an insult to the intelligence of the voting public and a disservice to our form of government.

I have known John V. Evans since he served in the Legislature. He is a true gentleman and can justify in his own conscience and explain to others the reasons for his decisions. Partisan politics aside, our form of government, its representatives and

executive branch deserve the respect the office implies. If such a display of disrespect were shown by a child, any conscientious parent would take the offender to the woodshed to correct a problem that good manners and a matter of principle would ordinarily handle.

Fully recognizing the right of a free press and other liberties we all enjoy, you people should be hauled to the woodshed. Therapy could be administered. Recovery would provide ample time to contemplate your error before assuming your position at the desk with any comfort.

LOYD E. SREWMAKER
Kimberly

Pack the carpet bag

This letter is in response to Robert Johnson's letter printed in the Times-News earlier this week regarding birthday parties and birthday cakes.

Mr. Johnson is obviously annoyed at the millionaires and idaho. I have a suggestion or two that may correct his problem. He could pack his carpetbag and move to Georgia, where they have very few millionaires, plenty of eastern liberal do-gooders and could eat bread and peanut butter daily.

VAUGHN HUMPHREYS
Jerome

Supports Talkington

I served on Twin Falls City Council for several years with Mayor Chris Talkington. I know him to be highly

educated, sincere and hard working. Moreover, he will listen. I strongly urge his election as Representative from Legislative District 25. CHRIS is running as an Independent. That is good. He is not committed to any particular party or group. He can vote the way the people want — and for the good of the people — not necessarily for the good of the party.

HERBERT WOODALL
Former Mayor
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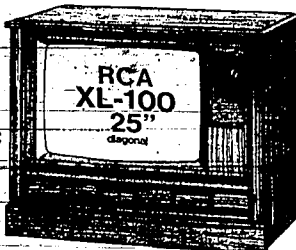
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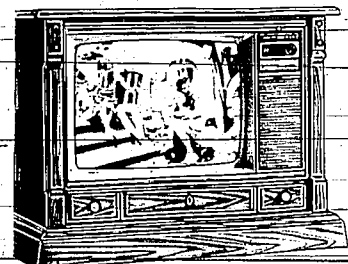
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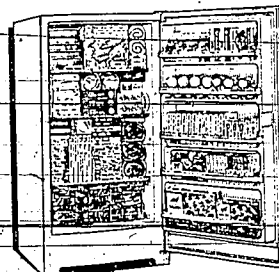


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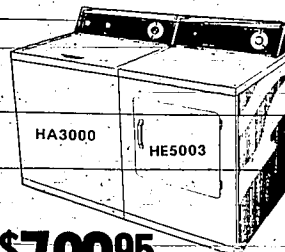
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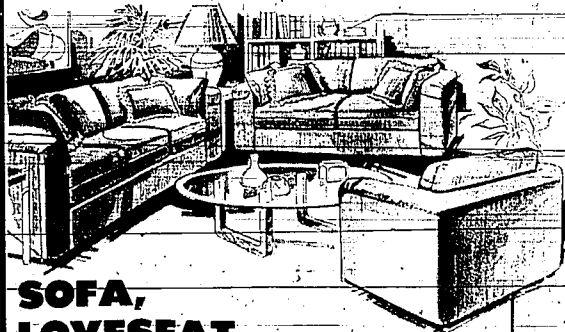


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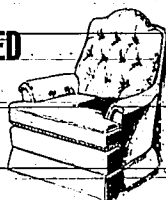
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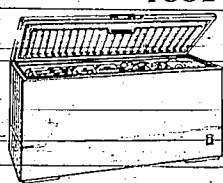
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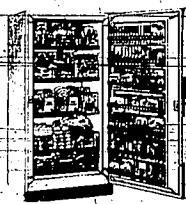


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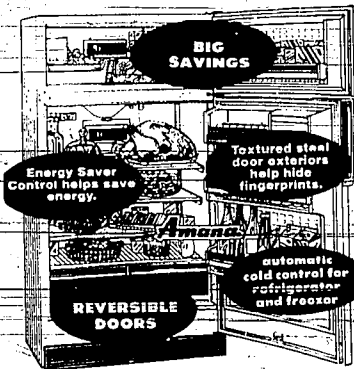
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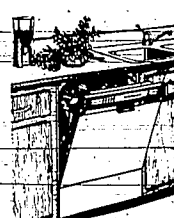


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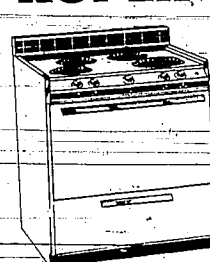
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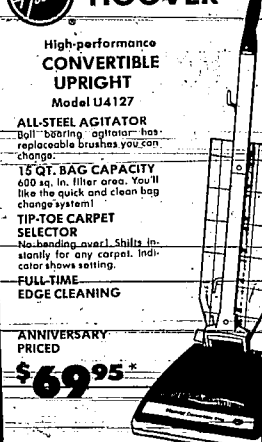


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Hagar the Horrible

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I'M GETTING READY NOW.

Peanuts

MARBLE! MY CIVILIAN BROTHER! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE AT THE FRONT?

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR II FLYING ACE SHOWING HIS CIVILIAN BROTHER AROUND THE AERODROME. CAREFUL! DON'T STEP ON THAT LAND MINE!

LAND MINE?

AND OVER HERE IS MY PLANE... MY SOPWITH CAMEL!

SOPWITH CAMEL?

IT'S OBVIOUS MY CIVILIAN BROTHER IS AWED.

The Born Loser

IT'S WHACKER, SIR. HE'S WREATHENING TO JUMP!

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I MUST BE IN MIDDLE MANAGEMENT... I ALWAYS FEEL LIKE I'M BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE.

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Step aside, Avery! You're blocking the line!

Family Circus

Can we come in the house yet?

Dennis the Menace

TELL JOEY I'LL BE OUT SOON AS I FINISH REFUELING.

In-sensational trial

Peter Pulitzer on the stand

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Publishing heir Herbert "Peter" Pulitzer, testifying in his sensational divorce trial, Monday described himself as a hard-working hotel executive and rancher who tried to change his lifestyle when he married a woman 21 years younger.

The 52-year-old grandson of Joseph Pulitzer is fighting his wife, Roxanne, 31, for custody of the couple's twin 5-year-old boys, Mack and Zack.

The trial, in its third week, has brought out charges and counter charges of drug use, group sex and lesbianism.

Pulitzer described his business activities and his early life. He testified he began spending more money than he was earning after he married Roxanne Pulitzer, his second wife, six and a half years ago, remodeling and redecorating their Palm Beach mansion, traveling and socializing.

His attorneys said Pulitzer's assets total about \$2.5 million.

Pulitzer's testimony followed that of a psychiatrist-marrage counselor Paul Jahng, who said he knew when the couple first consulted him in January 1981 that their marriage was "irretrievably broken."

Jahng said Pulitzer told him he was continually trying to prove his love for his wife. "He said he was living about 99 percent for her," Jahng said.

"She said he didn't prove he loved her," Jahng said. "She said she felt he was asking her to sacrifice too much — she couldn't be so (Pulitzer's age) overruled."

Jahng said Pulitzer told him his wife wanted more of a night life but that he preferred to go to bed about 9 p.m. He said he was using cocaine "to stay awake all night to please his wife," Jahng testified.

The psychiatrist described Mrs. Pulitzer as "self-serving, exploitative and disrespectful of his wishes."

On the other hand, Jahng said, Pulitzer is "gracious, bright and considerate, but he extended himself and his 'capricious' behavior to others. He's a wealthy, easy-going man."

ROXANNE PULITZER
Fights for custody

Pulitzer's testimony followed that of a psychiatrist-marrage counselor Paul Jahng, who said he knew when the couple first consulted him in January 1981 that their marriage was "irretrievably broken."

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7:30-9:10 **CINEMA JEROME** Willie Nelson BARBAROSA

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TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Charitable embezzler off to jail

REDWATER, Texas (UPI) — A banker and would-be movie mogul whose self-proclaimed goal was to cure a children's disease Monday began serving an eight-year prison term for embezzling \$4.8 million from his bank.

Although former Guaranty Bond State Bank President Henry Earl Fagan said prison would be a hardship, he said it would not be as bad as the recent past — during which his family had to eat the pet rabbit and pet ducks because his money was frozen by a maze of lawsuits and federal court actions.

"I have always at least tried to be a good citizen wherever I was and I hope that what time I spend with the federal penal authorities I'll be a good citizen there too," Fagan told the Texarkana Gazette just before he entered prison.

"I'm sure they'll have a nice library and I do enjoy reading."

Last month Fagan, 45, pleaded guilty to embezzling \$4.8 million from his bank and the Bowie County State Bank at Hooks, Texas, of which he was co-director. Both Hooker and Hooks are near Texarkana in the far northeast corner of Texas.

Fagan told the court last month that revenue from the movie would have been used to repay his banks and the remainder would have been used to help find a cure for cystic fibrosis. Three years ago his 10-year-old daughter, Nancy, died from the disease.

Letter urges cat to vote

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — State Republican Party officials weren't amused when they discovered a "please-vote" letter from President Reagan had been mailed to Omar Katz, a 5-year-old Persian cat.

"I had no idea when they got his name," Omar's owner, Jan Lewis of suburban Homewood, said Monday. "I didn't even get a letter. He was preferred over me."

"But since the president is so concerned about him, I'd do anything to help," she said. "I figured I'd take him down and sign him up."

State Republican Chairman Bill Harris said the party sent about 50,000 of the letters, using a list of people formerly eligible to vote and another from a commercial agency that provides names for mail-outs.

The letters, with the president's name, urged people to register to vote.

"We didn't mean to upset anyone," Harris said. "We're extremely concerned about the number of people not registered to vote."

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Ben Sasway waits for his release on bail

Draft resister gets 30 months in jail

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN
United Press International

SAN DIEGO — Benjamin H. Sasway, 21, the first American jailed for failure to register for the draft in the post-Vietnam era, was sentenced to 30 months in jail Monday, then freed on bond to await the outcome of his appeal.

Sasway walked out of the Metropolitan Correctional Center late Monday, free for the first time since his Aug. 28 conviction. His release came just hours after a judge sentenced him to 30 months in a minimum security federal detention camp. The same judge ordered him freed on \$10,000 bond pending an appeal.

The Humboldt State University political science major from Vista, Calif., had faced a maximum sentence of 5 years in prison plus a \$10,000 fine.

He said he planned to re-enroll in college while awaiting outcome of his appeal, filed by volunteer attorney Charles T. Burner. The appeal alleges "selective prosecution" by the government.

Burner said he expected the appeal process to last up to a year.

"Oh, man!" Sasway shouted as he stepped outside the door of the prison, carrying his belongings in a carubob box.

"Oh, man, it feels great! I haven't

seen the sun for a while. I think I'll go get a root beer float. You get these cravings in here," he said.

"I think I will hug a few old friends," he said. On his 2 1/2-year sentence, he said, "There was some question in my mind of what the judge would do because he did deny me bail pending sentence, so I didn't quite know what to expect. I am really happy, though, to be able to be out and around. I'm still sticking as strongly as before to my convictions."

Neither his parents nor supporters were at the prison, because, Sasway said, "They didn't know when I was getting out." "It's better than I thought it would be. They treat you as a human being in here," he said before walking to his lawyer's nearby office to await a ride home.

"I'm ready for it and I've been ready for it," Sasway, 21, said of his sentence as he awaited his hoped-for release in the federal jail. He is the first person to be convicted of failing to register for the draft since the Vietnam War.

Speaking to the court from notes at the sentencing, Sasway said, "I have committed an act of civil disobedience. Part of that act is a willingness to take responsibility for that action of civil disobedience. I am prepared to do that."

Witness testifies AEC ordered false reports

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Lesions and scabs and gave birth to deformed lambs following an open-air atomic test.

Brower testified at the start of the fourth week of the non-jury trial of a multimillion dollar damage suit filed against the government by cancer victims and their relatives who claim radioactive fallout caused the disease.

He was the first of 10 "expert" witnesses called in an attempt to prove a link between fallout from A-bomb tests and high cancer rates in rural communities downwind from the test sites.

Stephen Brower, a New Mexico veterinarian, testified Dr. R.E. Thompson was hired by the AEC to find out what killed 3,000 sheep near Cedar City, Utah in 1963. Brower said Thompson — now dead — told him he believed the sheep died because of exposure to radioactive fallout.

The sheep became ill, developed

lesions and scabs and gave birth to deformed lambs following an open-air atomic test.

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Controversial Nimmo quits VA post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Nimmo quit Monday as Veterans Administration chief, citing "compelling personal considerations" for ending a term in office clouded by discontent among veterans groups and allegations that he misused taxpayers' money.

President Reagan "reluctantly accepted" the resignation of Nimmo, who had been lambasted by lawmakers and others for improperly spending government funds for chauffeur and car, and to redecorate his office. The former California state legislator also had been criticized by veterans groups for failing to meet their concerns about the defoliant agent orange and other issues.

Nimmo told Reagan of his decision during a morning visit to the White House.

Saying he was "sincerely saddened" by the decision to leave, Reagan thanked Nimmo for his "many accomplishments in the VA, and for your contributions to this administration."

Reagan told him in an acceptance letter, "You will be sorely missed by me, by the veterans who have so ably served, and by our close associates in this administration."

The president absolved Nimmo in July of using government funds to hire a car and chauffeur to drive him to work, saying his violation of the 1981

law that forbids such uses of taxpayers' money was "inadvertent."

Nimmo repaid \$6,411 — the cost of the chauffeur, who drove him to work every day — to the government.

Nimmo also promised to terminate a contract hiring a 1982 Buick Electra for \$700 per month. In addition, the VA chief was criticized for making unnecessary renovations to his office at public expense.

Twenty congressmen led by Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., had urged Reagan to ask for Nimmo's resignation for "violating the public trust."

Amerasian children join their parents

A group of 11 Amerasian "dust children" arrived at cities across the United States Monday where they became just lovable kids to American dads and two dozen other families made plans for a second group of children leaving Vietnam this week.

In Vietnam, the children are known as "Bui Doi" — "dust children" — a term for waris who live in the dust of the streets. Villified as the offspring of

a vanquished but still-hated enemy, many of the more than 20,000 Amerasians are denied housing, ration cards and schooling.

They are treated even more harshly if the mixed-race children are black or have blond hair and blue eyes.

The children who landed in the United States, comprise the largest group of Amerasian children to leave

Vietnam since U.S. troops withdrew in 1975.

A second group of Amerasian children will fly to Thailand Thursday, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday. The 24 children in the second group will stay at least a week in Thailand for processing, the spokesman said.

Nine of the children will be reunited with their fathers in the United States

and the remainder will join their mothers or other relatives, the embassy spokesman said.

One of the 11 children who arrived in the United States Sunday was reunited Monday with her Vietnamese mother in Washington, D.C. Kenneth Lynn Nahn Brooks, 12, was not, however, greeted by her American father, Kenneth Brooks of Chicago.

Bad roads cited in lawsuit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer advocacy group sued the federal government Monday, contending many of the nation's older highways and roads are "killers from end to end" because they are not repaired adequately.

The Center for Auto Safety brought the suit in U.S. District Court against the Federal Highway Administration and top government officials in its efforts to overturn a rule on highway design standards for thousands of miles of roads.

The center, originally established by Ralph Nader but now functioning as an independent public interest group, said the challenged rule would degrade the standards for resurfacing, and restoration projects of non-freeway portions of the federal-aid highway system.

"There is a continuing deterioration of our older highways, some of them built in the 1920s and 30s," said the center's highway safety expert, Gerald Donaldson, in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

"Many of them are exceptionally dangerous," Donaldson said. "These roads are killers from end to end." The center asked the court to overturn a provision allowing highways and urban roads to be merely smoothed over temporarily with a new layer of asphalt.

"This is a short-sighted and wasteful approach which guarantees the continuing deterioration of these older highways — a disheartening example of ineffective government regulation which will succeed only in senselessly killing thousands of Americans while wasting their tax dollars at the same time," said the center's attorney, Katherine Hall, in a statement.

An attorney for the Federal Highway Administration declined immediate comment "until we have a chance to look at the complaint."

The center said most of the federal money for repairs will be spent for highway projects that do not involve safety improvements, such as correcting dangerous curves.

The group's legal challenge follows five years of controversy concerning the highway design standards to be used in the federal repair projects. Safety groups, Congress and the National Transportation Safety Board have criticized the government for alleged failure in adequately considering safety.

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Mark your calendar and be a part of "FALL ROUND-UP DAYS" at the First Baptist Church of Filer, Idaho, this coming week.

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JOHN DRANEY

BRUCE HOLDERRED

HAROLD SHETTER

FLOYD MILLER

World briefs

Hijackers seek asylum in U.S.

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Four hijackers demanding political asylum in the United States seized an Iranian military transport plane, freed 79 passengers and forced the aircraft on an odyssey through the Persian Gulf Monday.

Officials said the pilot and an undetermined number of crewmen remained aboard the American-built C-130 Hercules transport as the hijackers — three men and a woman — flew around the Gulf searching for a country that would accept them.

The plane, apparently carrying Iranian military officials and relatives, was seized on a domestic Iranian flight Sunday and was forced to fly southwest across the Gulf to Dubai International Airport in the United Arab Emirates.

The official Emirates news agency WAM said the hijackers released all their passengers, including 26 children and 19 women, at Dubai — except for one hostage. It was not clear whether the lone hostage was a member of the crew or a passenger.

Iraq, Iran fighting escalates

By United Press International

Iraq and Iran reported fierce battles in Iraqi territory northeast of Baghdad Monday despite a third U.N. Security Council resolution demanding an immediate cease-fire to the two-year-old Persian Gulf war.

Both sides issued conflicting claims on whether Tehran's forces had scored a breakthrough in the 2-year-old war.

The head of Iran's Revolutionary Guards said in a Tehran Radio interview, Iranian forces were still advancing and could soon threaten the Iraqi capital.

"If the Iranian forces advanced 25 miles more in Iraqi territory, they will be able to put the whole of Baghdad under their fire," he said.

4,000 Salvador workers strike

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Four thousand government workers defied El Salvador's state of siege and went on strike Monday in labor's first major showdown with the government in more than a year and a half.

Union leaders said 4,000 employees of the Ministry of Agriculture launched an indefinite work stoppage to press demands for 10 percent pay raises and life insurance policies.

"If our demands are not met the work stoppage could lead to a walkout by 10,000 employees because of the intransigence of the Minister of Agriculture," Roberto Ayala, a member of the Agricultural Ministry's union said.

800 died in annual monsoons

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Monsoon floods this year have killed nearly 800 people, swept away 700,000 homes and destroyed millions of acres of farmland that threatens emergency reserves of grain, the government said Monday.

Parliament listened in rapt silence as Agriculture Minister Rao Birendra Singh delivered a detailed report on the extent of the annual flood devastation.

A total of 785 persons have died in the floods so far in seven Indian states," he said.

Muddy floodwaters destroyed nearly 700,000 homes, hitting hardest those who could least afford it — villagers in mud and thatched hovels which often collapsed, killing the trapped occupants, Singh said. He said 30,000 head of cattle also died.

U.S.-Soviet arms talks resume

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators, agreeing only that progress will be painstakingly slow, returned to Geneva Monday for a new round of nuclear arms reduction talks.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) began June 30 and recessed Aug. 12 for consultations in Washington and Moscow. The new round opens Wednesday with both sides maintaining the opposing positions they held when the talks recessed in August.

U.S. proposals aim at sweeping cuts in nuclear warheads and long-range missiles, while Moscow seeks only modest reductions in missiles and strategic bombers.

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Army petition demands Sharon resign

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Despite official denials of a plan, 200 army officers have signed a petition demanding Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign, a leading Israeli newspaper reported Monday.

The petition — put together weeks after the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees by Israel's Christian militia allies — is being submitted to Sharon Tuesday, the Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper said.

Signed by 200 standing army and reserve army officers from the Tank

of captain and above — "including senior officers" — the petition demands Sharon resign because of the "crisis of confidence" between him and the high command.

Sharon, criticized for not preventing the massacre, has said he will assume full responsibility for the slayings. The defense minister also has been sharply criticized for Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon which he designed.

Military expert claims Soviets planning blitz

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet army is developing a blitzkrieg attack plan designed to win a European war in as few as three days, an authoritative British military expert said.

The claim was made by Christopher Donnelly, a senior staff member of the Soviet Studies Research Center at Britain's Sandhurst Military Academy, in an article obtained Monday. It will be published shortly in the International Defense Review.

The review is a Swiss-based publication with offices in a number of NATO countries. It specializes in weaponry and equipment.

Defense Ministry officials said both Donnelly and the International Defense Review are highly regarded among military specialists.

Donnelly's article said heavily armored Soviet divisions with their own artillery, missiles, helicopters and fighter plane support would move at very high speed into NATO's defensive belt on Day 1 of a future war in Europe.

It said the object would be to win a third world war in Europe in three or four days, before NATO commanders have time to obtain political approval to use nuclear weapons.

Donnelly said the new formations are called "operational maneuver groups."

"As a concept, it appears to be well-founded in view of both NATO's present defensive posture and the historic psychological nature of defenders to accept the need to yield ground, particularly home ground," he said.

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Reactor debate heats up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission engineer criticized his own agency Monday for "not going far enough" in dealing with the possibility that reactor walls at some nuclear plants could become dangerously brittle.

Reactor Safety Engineer Demetrios Basdekas leveled the charge at a new NRC study that recommends no immediate changes at any reactors. The draft report concludes that some reactors "will require hardware and (operating) modifications in the near future."

But the head of the NRC's task force on reactor wall problems, Roy Woods, maintained the guidelines will ensure that both government and industry "take a long, hard look at the issue."

Basdekas, who has criticized earlier NRC actions on the controversy, acknowledged the new report "puts us in the right direction." But he argued, "If we err, we should err on the side of safety."

He contended there are too many "unintentional" errors in the NRC's calculations, adding, "The report's recommendations aren't going far enough."

The study, which an NRC advisory committee will discuss Friday, advises the commission to set up a "screening" system for examining each plant where there may be the potential for a rupture in the wall that holds the atomic core.

The controversy focuses on the ability of reactor vessel walls to handle what nuclear scientists call "pressurized thermal shock" — changes in temperature and pressure that occur when cooling water is injected into the reactor core.

Studies indicate that over time, radiation bombardment from the core weakens the ability of the steel walls to absorb thermal shock.

"We've reached a conservative conclusion on what action will be needed before any reactor gets into a questionable range," Woods said. "That's what the screening system is all about — to make sure a hard look is taken at the issue."

The arguments Monday were not limited to the NRC. A House subcommittee chairman charged the report's conclusions seem "as if NRC started out with certain conclusions it wanted to reach — that the risks were low — and then devised an elaborate maze of intellectual gymnastics to arrive there."

In a letter to NRC Chairman Nunnzio Palladino, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., contended there are "simply too many issues NRC has yet to even look into for such an unqualified conclusion" that no immediate changes are needed.

'Green vote' gains power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The increasing political clout of environmentalists is forcing congressional candidates nationwide to stop calling them "elitist backpackers," a pollster and two conservation group officials said Monday.

All those attending a George Washington University forum on the impact of the "green vote" on Nov. 3 elections agreed that concern over the slumping economy is put other issues — including the environment — on the sidetrack.

But environmental concerns, if "properly framed" by candidates, can help persuade voters one way or another, argued pollster Geoffrey Gavin, vice president of Peter Hart Research Associates.

"What the voters want is an environmental policy that is balanced, that does not move backward," said Gavin, whose firm does surveys only for Democrats. "Voters don't see that happening with (Interior Secretary) James Watt and this administration."

Despite overwhelming attention focused on the economy, environmental groups are having an impact on many congressional races by organizing volunteers to work for individual candidates and by making campaign contributions, said Steve Pearlman, political policy director of the League of Conservation Voters.

As a result, "Candidates with bad records on the environment are not calling environmentalists a group of 'elitist backpackers' anymore," he said. "Everybody is saying they're an environmentalist."

Holly Schadtler, Washington coordinator for the Sierra Club's political action committee, noted her group is involved in 14 Senate races and 140 House campaigns.

She said the Sierra Club looks for key candidates to support, rather than focusing on opposing incumbents it dislikes.

"We're not ready to endorse a candidate just because an incumbent is bad on environmental issues," Ms. Schadtler said.

Gavin gave a breakdown of how his firm's surveying indicates the "green vote" will affect House and Senate races, declaring environmental issues loom "bigger in the West," but are given the least weight by voters in the Midwest and South.

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Valley life



Dear Abby

Finding biological father proved bitter experience for girl

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-four years ago I had a daughter out of wedlock. I was 18, and the father was 28. I was in love with him, but he wasn't in love with me (I was "out of his class"), so there was no marriage, but I kept the child. He agreed to pay child support and married a rich girl shortly after. I was deeply hurt and very bitter.

When my daughter (I'll call her Betty) was 2, I married a wonderful man who adopted Betty. I had three

more children and a good life.

When Betty was old enough to understand, I told her the truth about her birth and adoption. She's married now and recently had a child of her own. Betty wanted to meet her biological father, so she looked him up, hoping he would be happy to know her, too. Well, he wasn't! He told her I had had other lovers, and he wasn't her real father! Betty was crushed and doesn't want to see him ever again.

I don't understand how he could have been so cruel. I am not a

vindictive person, but I want to know if I can do anything (legally) to make him tell his daughter the truth. Can she be included as legal heir to his estate? All she wanted from him was acceptance and friendship, and she got a slap in the face.

— CONFIDENTIAL, PLEASE

DEAR CONFIDENTIAL: Betty's biological father "admitted" paternity when he agreed to pay child support, but you'll need a lawyer to tell you what Betty's legal rights are. I hope your sad tale will serve as a

warning to others who are eager to know their biological parents. An intermediary should contact ALL parties first to make sure they WANT to be found. Surprise visits are unfair, and frequently disasters.

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister just got engaged and is planning a wedding in February. She told me I could be a bridesmaid if I'm a size 6 by then. I'm a size 12 now, and I don't think I can get down to a size 6 by February. I would have to lose at least 20 pounds, and I have a terrible time

staying on a diet. Do you think my sister is asking a lot? Should I accept? What if I accept, and the dress is ordered, and I can't get into it at the time of the wedding?

— BIGGER BIG SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Tell your sister you'd like to be a bridesmaid, but you can't promise to be a size 6 by February. If she really wants you in her wedding party she will accept you as you are — unconditionally.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling your readers where to write to complain about the filth and violence in the movies. We wrote, and hope it will help to clean up the movies.

Now we would also like to let the (television) industry know what we think of some of the filth and violence shown on TV. Where can we write to

get the networks to clean up their acts?

— GEORGE AND HELEN IN TAHUYA, WASH.

DEAR G. AND H.: Send your gripes, praise and questions about TV to: Audience Information, ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Audience Services, CBS Television Network, 61 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Audience Services, NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

CONFIDENTIAL: To T.E. OF SAVANNAH — Gail Sheehy answered your question when she said, "The best way to attract money is to give the appearance of having it."



Dr. Lamb

Stretched muscles cause rectocele

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: About two weeks ago my gynecologist told me I have an enlarged rectocele. I asked what to expect and he said it would not require surgery. The only problem I will have is constipation, probably. He said I should take Metamucil for that.

What happens if this rectocele becomes larger? How will it affect my bowels or other parts involved? Incidentally, I'm 57 and have five children.

I've already had three major operations. One was for removal of my gallbladder, another for a complete bladder operation, the Marshall-Marchetti procedure.

Can you explain my problem a little more in detail for me?

DEAR READER: A woman who has had several children is more likely to have some of the problems you have had. A rectocele is a hernia. Basically, the muscles around your vaginal vault have been weakened and stretched.

The muscular wall at the back side is a partition between the vagina and the rectum. When the muscles are stretched and weakened, the rectal tube herniates through into the vagina. This is most likely to happen

when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement.

You need to avoid constipation to avoid straining. And if the rectum herniates too much, it may be mechanically difficult for you. If the condition becomes too much trouble, a surgical repair of the partition that strengthens the "muscle wall" can be done. It is done frequently.

Your bladder operation, too, was required because of stretched muscles and structures that hold the urethra and bladder in the proper position. In that case a woman may have difficulty holding her urine, particularly when laughing or during activity.

The conditions associated with weakened pelvic muscles are discussed more fully in The Health Letter 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 25 years old and am breastfeeding a six-month-old baby. I know I should be taking some kind of supplement but don't know what or how much. Is there a vitamin I can take to increase my appetite? Eating doesn't appeal to

me; normally, I can't afford a doctor. My baby, my fifth, was delivered by a midwife.

DEAR READER: When a woman is breastfeeding she needs additional vitamins and minerals of all types. Particularly she needs additional calcium and phosphorus and additional protein. To meet these requirements I suggest you use at least a quart of milk a day, along with a well-balanced diet.

I would prefer that you have your

doctor tell you what you need but if you are unable to see a doctor, at least take one of the regular daily vitamin preparations with minerals each day.

Vitamins won't stimulate your appetite but you do need to consume sufficient calories to maintain your weight level, which you tell me is only 118 pounds. If you don't get enough calories your protein will not be available for your body functions necessary to your health while nursing.

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Valley happenings

Open house set at Jerome schools

JEROME — The Jerome School District Parent and School Organization will sponsor open house at the Jerome schools this week.

Elementary schools will hold open house from 7 to 9 p.m. today, the high school open house will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the junior high school open house will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Parents are invited to visit their children's room during the day this week. Preschool children are invited to eat lunch with older brothers and sisters during the week, but it is requested that they do not accompany parents during the daytime class visits.

Garden club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant for a no-host luncheon.

Disabilities Council aide to speak

TWIN FALLS — J. Stephen Anderson, executive director of the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities, will speak at the Adult and Child Development Center at 803 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

Country fair scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will host a country fair and silent auction 11 a.m. Oct. 12, followed by a salad buffet at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn with Sharon Miller of Pocatello, as speaker.

Reservations must be made with Sandee Reese, 734-6702, by Friday. Nursery care for children through 5 years is provided by donations at Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St. Reservations also are necessary for all children.

At Wit's End

Sports participants often look unhappy

BY ERMA BOMBICK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I've made up my mind, I'm not going to pursue any sport until I see one where the participants look happy.

Right off the bat, you can eliminate jogging, yachting, football, basketball, car racing, baseball, weight lifting, golf, bowling, horseback riding, skiing and tennis.

I was all primed to start playing a little tennis again when I watched the U.S. Open tennis championship a few weeks ago. The game ended and the camera followed a lone figure as he wiped the sweat out of his eyes, lumbered over to where his rackets were, picked them up and walked slowly off the court.

I looked at his tortured face and his empty eyes. He looked like a man who had just left home without his American Express card.

And he was the winner.

The loser you didn't want to see.

Oh, sure, they talk about a runner's "high," but has anyone ever seen one? The closest I ever saw was a marathon runner whose shoe came untied at 19 miles. I thought the man was going to faint from exhilaration.

Sports are supposed to be fun. I read that somewhere. Especially when you win, but they don't seem to be. Competition, pressure and big bucks have turned most arenas into a third act of Hamlet.

I want to participate in a sport where you can stop anytime and say, "Could we pick this up again tomorrow? I've got to pick up my cleaning before they close."

I want a sport that can be played in pleasant weather. Is that asking too much? Or does it always have to be stinking hot or freezing cold?

How about a sport where you can dress cute and kid around with the spectators? (I get real depressed when a tennis player turns to a line judge and says, "What's so funny? It's your fault I'm two points down.")

And if it's not too much trouble, I'd like to play a sport that doesn't have an emergency vehicle with a red cross on the side and bored stretchers waiting for something to happen. Isn't there any sport where you don't get a blister somewhere?

I'm beginning to have serious doubts about how America plays. I know you see a lot of sportsmen who laugh over a cold can of beer after a game, jump in the lake after a 30-foot putt, leap the net after a cross-court shot, or do a little dance in the end zone, but that's because it's all over.

There just shouldn't be that much sorrow to celebrate!

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Service news

BURLEY — Marine Pfc. Richard E. Thompson, son of Richard G. and Georgia M. Thompson of Route 3, Burley, has reported for duty with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

SHOSHONE — Marine Gunnery Sgt. Kenneth D. Faught, son of Waldo and Sherry Faught of Route 1, Shoshone, was awarded the good conduct medal. He is serving with the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

BURLEY — Army Pfc. Joseph L. Belt, son of John and Marian Belt of Route 2, Burley, is one of more than 100,000 soldiers and airmen participating in the U.S. Army REFORGER, or return of forces to Germany, and the U.S. Air Force Crested Cap Exercise in Europe. Belt is a scout runner with the Second Battalion, 16th Infantry at Ft.

Riley, Kan. His wife, JoAnn, is the daughter of Bob Ellison of Eden.

BURLEY — Marine Lance Cpl. Laura McCammon, daughter of Judy Dayley of Burley, has been promoted to her present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

GLENN'S FERRY — Darlene Imbler, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Imbler of Glenn's Ferry, has begun training as a recruit at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. She is a 1982 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Eugene O. Wallace, son of George O. Wallace of Twin Falls, is participating in Army REFORGER, the return of forces to Germany where U.S. personnel join NATO partners in ground exercises in central West

Germany east of the Rhine River. Wallace is a driver with the First Battalion, Seventh Field Artillery at Ft. Riley, Kan.

BURLEY — Marine Pfc. Kirk V. Hossfeld, son of Louis W. and Ruth A. Hossfeld of Route 4, Burley, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

CASTLEFORD — Col. Edwin C. Hudson, longtime resident of Parker, Colo., and former area resident, retired Oct. 1 from the Air Force after more than 26 years of service. At the time of his retirement, Col. Hudson was chief of staff, Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver. After receiving his commission in 1955 he served at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., Red Cliffs Air Station, Nev-

foundland; Hancock Field and Stewart Airfield, New York; Fort Bragg, Ala.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Netherlands, and Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

He graduated from Castleford High School, received his B.S. degree from the University of Idaho and a master's degree from Troy State University.

He also graduated from the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., a professional management course and the Institute of Professional Development.

His military decorations include the Legion of Merit, meritorious service and commendation medals, both with two oak leaf clusters and the outstanding unit award.

He plans to return to the Twin Falls area to make his home.

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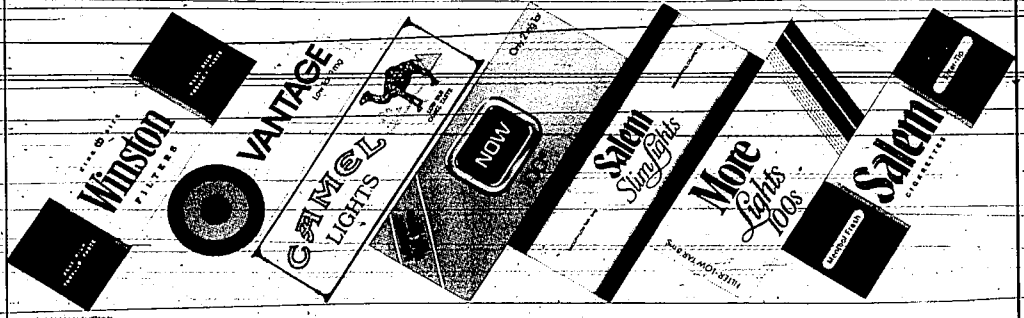
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OFFER EXPIRES: NOVEMBER 30, 1992

Area demand for all Tylenol tablets is 'zero'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The evil that men do lives after them; the good is often buried with their bones, according to Shakespeare.

If the Bard is correct, then the Tylenol scare won't subside even if the cyanide-spiking culprit is caught and brought to justice.

Long after the investigation is put to rest, the sale of any Tylenol products may continue to suffer — if consumers continue to associate the product with the nationwide publicity on cyanide poisoning.

In Magic Valley, demand has declined for Tylenol products, including those not associated with the deadly Extra-Strength

Tylenol capsules, according to a number of area pharmacists.

An hour after the story of the lethal capsules was released, Jess Middleton of the Pay Less Drug Store in Twin Falls pulled Extra-Strength-Tylenol capsules off the shelves — although none of the bottles were marked with the lot numbers involved in the Chicago poisonings.

Pay Less continued to offer the firm's regular-strength tablets, which have not been involved in the cyanide poisoning. The store also featured a sale on these tablets.

But "the products haven't sold; just the name is sour," Middleton said Monday.

He thinks this attitude may linger. "People have a tendency to remember a long time.

"Normally, when we run Tylenol weekly ads, we do very well. This week, I don't think we've sold any at all," he said.

Tom Strader, a pharmacist for Magic Valley Drug in Twin Falls, says he has removed Extra-Strength-Tylenol from the sales racks. As for the other Tylenol products, "they're still sitting on the shelf. They're not selling. People won't even buy the tablets."

By contrast, some pharmacists say it's too soon to tell if sales have been affected severely.

Leonard Emerson, a pharmacist for City Drug in Twin Falls, says the concern about Tylenol will fade when officials "find out for sure that it isn't the company's fault."

"I don't think the company can be blamed

for the situation at all; some crackpot has done this. I think people are cognizant of that. After a while, they'll eventually forget it," he said.

Other pharmacists said that the impact of the cyanide may be minimized by follow-up efforts of Johnson and Johnson, the company that makes Tylenol.

But for now, Emerson has removed all Tylenol products from City Drug shelves. So has pharmacist Jeanne Lavasseur of the Hagerman Valley Pharmacy. "Just to play it safe," she said. "If they have contaminated one type, they may have attempted the others."

No bottles from lot numbers MC2880 or 1910 MD, implicated in the Chicago deaths, have been returned by area pharmacists con-

tacted by The Times-News. All poisonings appear to be have been confined to the Chicago area.

Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules still may be purchased at Penny Wise Drug in Twin Falls.

After determining the product numbers did not match the numbers implicated in Chicago, store manager Jack Muldoon said he decided to keep selling the drug. "It's so useful; being aspirin free," he said. "He hopes my sales slump will be short-lived."

Bob Crowley of Crowley Pharmacy in Twin Falls said the Tylenol uproar has been "bad for the industry."

"(Tylenol) is a very good product. It's a shame someone's doing this," he said.

Bridge project faces delay

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Construction workers at the Murtaugh Bridge were battling the clock Monday, settling the bridge's steel beams in place.

The rest of the beams should arrive by today, and by midweek, the steel structures should be in place, according to project consultant Gerald Martens of Jerome.

However, a 30-day delay in obtaining these materials has raised the possibility that the project will not be completed until spring.

The project has been under way since last year, when Twin Falls and Jerome counties, and the Hillsdale and Murtaugh highway districts joined forces to replace the bridge over the Snake River.

At the time, workers had estimated that they could finish the job by Oct. 1. But unusually high water this spring delayed the pouring of the structure's central supports until late summer.

Martens says the contractors had made up about half of the 60 lost days when they encountered difficulties in obtaining the steel.

Now, the contractors face cooler temperatures, which may hamper the pouring of the bridge's concrete deck.

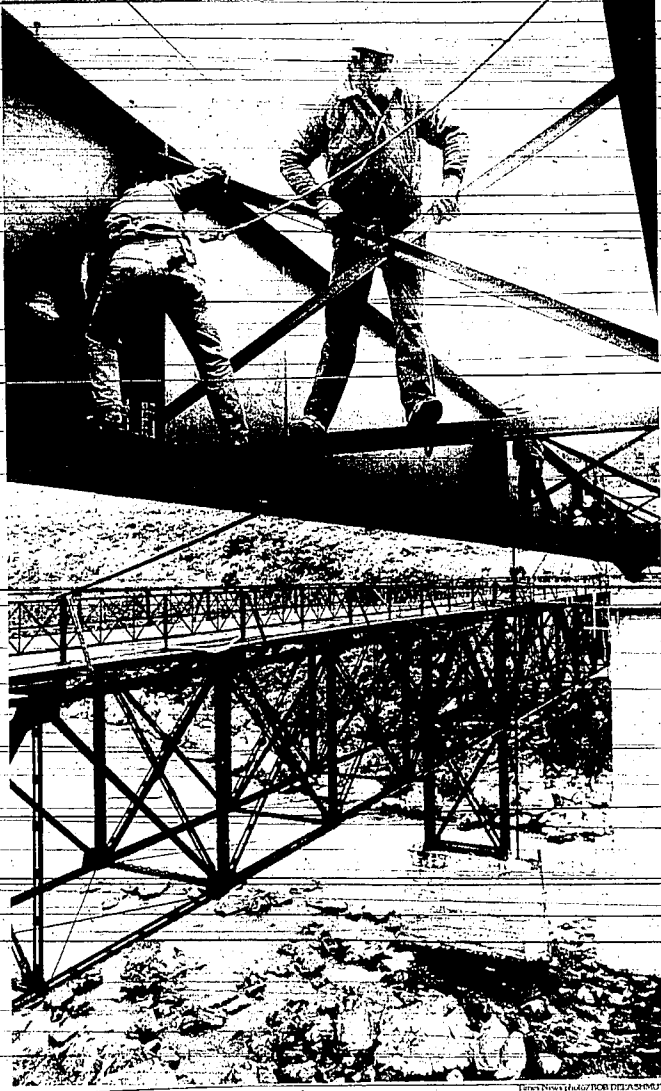
If temperatures drop below 50 degrees, they must either wait for better weather in the spring or consider costly artificial heating of the material, Martens says.

"There is a 50-50 chance of getting the deck poured this fall," he says. "We're anxious to get it done, but it's more important to do a good job rather than rush it and pour concrete when it's too cold."

The decision to proceed — or to wait until spring — will be made no later than early next week, Martens says. Provided the weather holds and the concrete is poured, he says the bridge could be finished within 60 days.

Approaches to the bridge would not be paved until spring, but the bridge would be open to the public during the fall and winter, he says.

"We're going to proceed now, and prepare to pour, and then look at the current weather, the weather forecasts. The contractor will decide whether to proceed," Martens says.



Workers were putting together steel beams Monday on the new Murtaugh Bridge

Council sets 'BID' hearing

Stores would tax themselves to improve the downtown area

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pros and cons of self-taxation as a way to improve downtown Twin Falls will be heard by City Council in three weeks.

At their meeting Monday night, council members set Oct. 25 as the date of a public hearing on the proposal to develop a business improvement district — known as a "BID."

Backers of a BID say it would enhance the downtown and generally, would make it more competitive with shopping malls. The selection of a hearing date came in response to petitions that show the BID proposal is supported substantially by the businesses that would be taxed.

Meanwhile, persons interested in serving as board members for the proposed BID have until 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25, to submit letters of interest to the city manager's office. BIDs, new to Idaho, basically involve businesses in a defined area taxing themselves to fund projects of mutual benefit.

Business leaders in downtown Twin Falls have suggested that the money be spent for the acquisition and maintenance of parking areas, downtown beautification and commercial promotions.

In effect, say the businessmen, the BID would function "like a

shopping mall association. All businesses downtown would pay compulsory assessments, based on the type of business and the size of its facility.

Under the terms established by the Legislature, the businesses that would pay at least 50 percent of the levy must support the formation of a BID. In Twin Falls, the level of support indicated on the petitions that were presented to the city manager last week surpasses that minimum.

A BID in Twin Falls would generate about \$49,000 annually, according to documents that city officials have received from the supporters of the proposed district.

At a council work session prior to Monday night's meeting, City Manager Tom Courtney told council members that legally, they would be the governing body of a BID. However, a board could be appointed as an additional body to oversee the BID.

The city would levy the charges against the participating businesses, Courtney said, and the city also would be responsible for the expenditure of the money.

The city manager said the only significant complication he foresees would involve businesses that refuse to pay their BID assessments. In such circumstances, he said, the city would have the option of taking the matter to small-claims court.

Jerome commissioners act to protect future airport site

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although the Southern Idaho Regional Airport project in Jerome County appears to be stalled, the Jerome County commissioners are taking action to reserve the federal land that had been selected as a site.

The commissioners voted Monday to ask the federal Bureau of Land Management if the site — located near the junction of U.S. 93 and I-84 in Jerome County — can be reserved for use as an airport in the future.

Commissioner Henry Schutte said he has talked with officials in Mindoka and Cassia counties, and while they agree there is little hope for the project in the immediate future, it could be reactivated in 10 to 15 years.

"I think if we could work out something with the Bureau of Land Management that would prevent development of the site, so that it would be available if needed at some future time, it would be a sound move," Schutte said.

"They (the BLM) are making a study at this time of all of the land north of the canyon. It seems to me while their attention is on the area

now, it is a good time to make such a request."

The commissioners noted that in the present study, BLM officials are planning a recreational preservation area south from the interstate to the Snake River Canyon.

Commissioner Russell Howell Jr. said that if the area is held for recreational use, it could continue to be used for recreation, although reserved for airport development. "We just don't want the land to be sold or allowed to go into commercial development or farmland," Howell said. "It would be pretty difficult to get it back or to find a more suitable site."

Commission Chairman Mel Gould asked county Clerk Glenda Belk to send a letter to the BLM and copies to commissioners of the other four counties that comprise the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

Residents of the five-county region will vote Nov. 2 on whether to disband the authority.

Grindstaff said most county officials in the region seem to agree there is little chance the electorate will vote to retain the authority, but he agreed with Schutte that the site should be preserved if at all possible.

Less power

County officials want lawmakers to restrict Tax Commission

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Representatives of Idaho's 44 county governments will ask the 1983 Legislature to restrict the state Tax Commission's authority.

By a nearly two-to-one margin, the 160 members who attended last week's annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Counties approved a resolution calling on Idaho lawmakers to "clarify, restrict and limit" the functions of the state Tax Commission.

IAC executive director Chuck Holden says the resolution will be used by the group's legislative committee when it writes a proposed bill that would restrict the Tax Commission's powers.

And association President Meri Leonard, a Twin Falls County commissioner, says he hopes the margin of support for the resolution will not be lost on the legislators.

But he says that the lawmakers probably will have to decide how to implement the resolution's generalized goal into specific legislation.

"This is about as far as you can go at this time," Leonard said Monday. "That's up to the Legislature."

The resolution, endorsed last month by a meeting of the county commissioners and clerks at Burley stems from a confrontation between the Tax

Commission and several counties, including Twin Falls County, over property-tax assessment rates. The Tax Commission, acting as the state Board of Equalization, has ordered several counties to increase assessments on some types of residential properties.

The state agency contends the action is required in order to create equal rates of taxation within counties and across the state. But officials at the county level contend the agency is in error and has attempted to usurp the constitutional duties of county officials.

In other issues discussed at the convention, IAC members rejected as unrealistic a resolution calling on the state to pay for the costs of medical treatment of indigent persons.

In its place, the gathering endorsed a resolution calling for additional study into the issue, which would be used to formulate a new proposal for the 1983 Legislative session.

"It's a more intelligent approach to it," Leonard says. "In order to negotiate with the Legislature, you have to have something that's reasonable and prudent."

Under current law, county governments are the source of last resort for medical claims filed by indigents. But county officials say the burden placed on counties by soaring medical costs and

restricted revenues has depleted some counties' budgets, while other counties have been forced to increase their indigent budgets at the expense of other programs.

Last year, the IAC successfully lobbied for a statewide \$2 million insurance policy to cover bills for so-called catastrophic illnesses. That policy would have covered indigent medical claims in excess of \$10,000.

However, by July, IAC officials concluded that the program's costs would outstrip the counties' financial resources, and they decided not to implement the county-funded insurance system.

The IAC gathering also recommended that the current flat-rate gas tax be indexed to compensate for increases in highway construction costs. An indexed tax would rise or fall with construction costs and would provide more consistent highway funding, Holden says.

Requested that the Legislature declare English as the legal language of the state, a move intended to discourage the use of bilingual ballots, Leonard says.

Called for compulsory notification, to county assessors, of property sales. The measure would aid assessors in determining the market value of property for taxing purposes, Leonard says.

City rejects sign request, but OKs larger street sign

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Easter Seal Center of Twin Falls failed Monday in its request for permission to erect a sign that doesn't necessarily mean the center will remain a difficult place to find.

Twin Falls City Council instructed the city's engineer — at his recommendation — to replace "Laurel Avenue" standard street sign with one that times the center's name.

Gary Young, the engineer, told council that this action should make it easier to find the Easter Seal Center, at 1527 Laurel Ave.

Penny Dalton, the center's director, had sought permission to erect a

free-standing sign on the southeast corner of Laurel and Locust Street North to publicize the center's location.

Dalton told council Monday that the center, which serves handicapped persons, has a relatively obscure location on a dead-end street. The difficulty of finding the center is compounded because its clients change constantly, and often, they are from out of town, she said. But the city staff told council that granting the request would violate city regulations that prohibit the placement of signs in residential zones.

Council responded by tabling the

In the Valley

Belk's preliminary hearing set

JEROME — A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. for Jerome County Clerk Glenda Belk, who was charged last month with bribery and filing a fraudulent travel voucher.

Greg Fuller, Belk's attorney, said Monday that he will not ask that the hearing be closed to the public.

Under Idaho law, preliminary hearings must be closed upon the motion of the defense attorney.

Belk was charged Sept. 16 with five counts of bribery and one count of "presentation of fraudulent accounts."

The bribery charges stem from the investigation in Blaine County of a California office supply firm, American Data Products Co. According to Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark, the firm offered free appliances and other gifts to purchasing agents by overcharging for its products.

Police arrest purse snatchers

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were arraigned Monday on grand theft charges, stemming from a purse snatching incident.

Bond was set at \$1,500 each for 19-year-old Brent J. Richardson, of 260 Second Ave. N., and 18-year-old Jamie Wynia, of 750 Second Ave. N., during the Fifth District Magistrate Court session.

Twin Falls police arrested the pair in connection with a report that a woman's purse was stolen Friday in the 100 block of Sixth Avenue East.

The public defender was appointed to represent the two men.

Lions Club selling light bulbs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club will conduct a drive this week to sell electric light bulbs as a fund-raiser for its "Project Eye Sight."

The Lions Club helps people obtain eye glasses or eye surgery where cost is a problem.

The light bulbs will be sold in packs containing six bulbs, from 60 to 100 watts. The price is \$3.50.

Fund-raiser set for '21' dealers

JACKPOT — A fund-raising event to help pay for the legal defense of six Jackpots blackjack dealers, who have been indicted for allegedly cheating, will be held this Sunday, Oct. 10.

The dealers, who were arrested in August, are accused of helping customers win so that they would receive larger tips.

The fund-raising event, in Jackpot, will involve almost every kind of game except gambling. There will be a bake sale, a dunk tank and a car for smashing with a sledgehammer. An Afghan will be given away in a raffle, and furniture and other household items will be sold at an auction.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. in front of the Blue Sky Trailer Court, off U.S. 30. The furniture auction will begin at 4 p.m.

BLM moves two Burley offices

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management's Burley District has moved two of its resource-area offices to new office space in Burley.

Beginning Monday, the Magic and Raft River resource areas now are conducting business at 1250 Miller Ave., across from the Burley City Library. District personnel will remain two miles south of Burley.

The move was made largely to alleviate crowding

according to spokesman Jodie Butler. But the resource-area offices also are acquiring new responsibilities, under a BLM move to decentralize operations.

All services previously available from the district office will be available at the new office, including firewood permits, grazing permits and sand and gravel sales.

The telephone number remains the same for both the district and resource-area offices.

Sweet Adelines meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Sweet Adelines will meet tonight and each Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the First Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

All women who enjoy singing are invited to join the organization.

For more information, call 733-7800.

Woodworking classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Two intermediate woodworking classes will be offered through the Twin Falls Recreation Department.

The classes will meet in the O'Leary Junior High School shop from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. One class will be held on Tuesdays and the other on Wednesdays, beginning this week.

Registration will be held this evening at 6:30. The fee for the course is \$35.

Boy Scouts hire new leader

JEROME — A recreation specialist from Ephraim, Utah, has been named to head the Northside and Wood River districts of Boy Scouts of America.

John "Marte" Green, 32, replaces Rick Barnes, who was promoted to be program director in the Boy Scouts' Snake River Council.

Green, who previously spent four years in the Navy and owned a business, graduated last spring from Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in recreation. His interests include art, music, drama, woodworking and outdoors pursuits.

"It will be a challenge to keep up the good work that has been done here before," he said.

The region encompasses 75 scouting units in Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Camas and Upjohn counties.

Green is married and will make his home in Jerome, working out of the council office at 3188 E. Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Batt to 'blow his own horn'

TWIN FALLS — Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt will campaign in Twin Falls all day Wednesday, ending with a jazz concert in which he'll be the featured clarinetist.

Batt's campaigning will begin with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Depot Grill, with the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. The meeting is open to the public.

From 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., Batt will tour the College of Southern Idaho, followed by a noon speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club at the Turf Club.

His afternoon will be devoted to canvassing the Twin Falls area, including several businesses.

Beginning at 8 p.m., Batt will participate in a jazz concert and fund-raiser at the Turf Club, by joining area musicians for an hour-long session. Tickets are \$5 per person.

Warning given for Sawtooth road

TWIN FALLS — Construction on a portion of the Sawtooth National Forest road between Rogerson and Okey has made the road nearly impassable west of Deadline Ridge, according to forest officials.

A \$185,000 contract to improve eight miles of the road in the South Hills was awarded last month to a Nevada construction company.

C.L.C. Construction of Reno began work on the 7.5-mile project two weeks ago, but it had to halt construction last week when the soil became too muddy, according to Jerry Davis, the Twin Falls district ranger for the Sawtooth Forest.

Idaho Power decides against Twin Falls dam-raising plan

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Power Co. tentatively has decided to drop plans to raise the Twin Falls Dam by 30 feet.

The utility had considered bolstering the Twin Falls power plant's production by raising the dam and increasing the capacity of its hydroelectric generators from 9.8 megawatts to 61.8 megawatts.

But spokesman Larry Taylor said a feasibility study determined that upgrading the generators alone could produce 51.8 megawatts, at an estimated cost of \$23.8 million.

Raising the dam 30 feet would require an additional \$13.3 million, raising the unit cost over the life of the project to 5.6 cents a kilowatt-hour to 5.8 cents a kWh, he said.

The feasibility study was conducted because the license for the Twin Falls

power plant expires in 1984. An application for renewal with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will contain whatever modifications the utility decides to pursue, he said.

The state Department of Fish and Game expressed concerns about raising the dam because the project would have flooded a trout spawning area on Vineyard Creek, according to Bill Webb, a regional supervisor for the department.

No similar concerns apply to increasing the size of the plant's generators, Webb said.

Taylor said that although raising the dam would have had environmental consequences, "none of the problems in our view were insurmountable." Economics formed the primary basis for the decision, he said.

Idaho Power decides against Twin Falls dam-raising plan

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CSI is offering a variety of non-credit, 'fun' classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering several courses through its continuing education program that will teach you everything from silk-screening to silk-screening.

Lavar Steel, the chairman of the CSI-Arte Department, will teach a five-week silk-screening workshop, beginning tonight and continuing through Nov. 2. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Fine Arts Center, off Falls Avenue.

Projects to be covered will be screen construction, paper block-outs, glue-tusche and transfer-type printing. Emphasis will be placed on Christmas card printing, fabric printing and fine-art printing.

The fee of the course is \$22.50, which includes all tools and materials.

A wide array of economic areas will be covered in "Financial and Estate Planning," which begins next Tuesday and will last for six weeks.

The fee is \$20.

"Caring for Houseplants" will begin Nov. 1.

The class will be geared for the beginner and will include information on soils, light, fertilization, disease, and plant identification.

The class will run for five weeks, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, and it will be limited to 20 students.

The fee is \$30, plus the cost of the book.

For more information, or to register for any continuing education course, call 733-9554, extension 243.

The basic electronics course in the CSI vocational division will start this Wednesday, Oct. 6. The date listed in the college catalog was incorrect.

The course will cover the basic theory of electronics, circuits and basic applied math.

The fee for it is \$39.50 for 10 sessions.

The vocational division also still is accepting students in its basic electronics class. The course meets from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 102 of the Vocational Technical Center, for 10 sessions. The first session was held last week, but additional students will be accepted.

The fee is \$39.50.

All but \$2,600 of the contract is earmarked to reconstruct the Oakley-Rogerson road west of Magic Mountain Ski Area. The remainder, using receipts from firewood permits, will be used to improve two other roads for wood-gathering.

The contractor will install culverts, resurface existing roads and build some temporary roads to improve access by wood-gatherers to B u c k n Ridge and Upper Deadline Ridge, Davis says.

The primary contract was scheduled as part of a study that identified a number of future timber sales in the western portion of the district, he says.

"By doing the work now," he says, "it will be easier to sell the timber for small sales, post and pole sales, and for firewood."

Construction is scheduled to be completed this year, weather permitting, Davis says. Under the contract, road construction crews are allowed to stop traffic for up to two hours.

Advertisement

Hearing Loss is not a sign of Old Age

Twin Falls — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the **Baltone Hearing Aid Service** office Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 239 Main Ave. W. to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if there is only a hearing loss or if there is a problem with the ear. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday, Oct. 4, and Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 239 Main Ave. W. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

Obituaries

Cassie Edwards

BURLEY — Cassie Dawn Edwards, the 3-day-old daughter of Charles David and Robin Ann Christiansen Edwards, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Friday in Burley.

Surviving are: her parents of Burley; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raydon Edwards of Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larsen of Burley; and her

great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wake and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Larsen, all of Burley; Mrs. Eva Mae Christiansen of Alden, Iowa; and Mrs. Teresa Juiz of Panama.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, 11 a.m., in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m. and prior to the service on Wednesday.

children by a previous marriage, Henry A. Forscher Jr. of Heyburn and Ingrid Calley of Caldwell; two brothers, George Forscher of Alexandria, Va., and Hans Forscher of Burley; two sisters, Marie Palmer of Boise and Gertrude Galloway of New York; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, August, and his father.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Robert Bigler officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in Caldwell City Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church in Burley one hour prior to the funeral.

Ruth MaManatee Pauly

BUHL — Ruth MaManatee Pauly of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, died Friday in Vancouver.

She was a former teacher at Buhl High School, was director of the YWCA in Twin Falls, and, after moving to Boise, was director of the Boise YWCA for many years. At the time of her death, she was the regional coordinator for displaced homemakers for the Northwest states.

Her husband, Ralph Pauly, died in 1965.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Mike Spence of Vancouver, and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday in Boise.

Henry C. Forscher

HEYBURN — Henry C. Forscher, 60, of Heyburn, died Saturday evening from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born June 25, 1922, in Gross Usmstadt, Hessen, Germany, he moved to the United States in 1953, living in Caldwell. In 1963, he moved to Westminster, Calif., then in 1970, to Heyburn, where he had lived since.

He married Alberta Straughn in Elko on Nov. 8, 1969.

Mr. Forscher, a master plumber, was the owner and operator of a plumbing and heating business in Heyburn.

He had served in the German Navy and was a lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol. In addition, he was a member of the Rupert Elks Lodge and was active in the Rupert Lions Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; his mother, Sophia Forscher of Boise; two

Royal B. Irving

RUPERT — Royal B. Irving, 80, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, died Friday in Tucson after a short illness.

Born April 12, 1902, in Farlin, Iowa, he moved in 1919 to Rupert, where he graduated from Rupert High School and from the University of Idaho in 1934; he moved to Tucson, where he was the owner of the Buxton-Smith Merc.

He was president of the United Way and the Kiwanis Club in Tucson, and was active in many civic affairs. He belonged to the Northminster Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Ruth, of Tucson; two daughters, Joan Humphrey of Tucson and Mary Jane Kane of Douglas, Ariz.; a sister, Ruby Gilmore of Rupert; a brother, Neil Irving of Coeur d'Alene; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Rupert at a later date, under the direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

William D. Denton

TWIN FALLS — William D. Denton, 63, died recently at his home in Twin Falls.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's Times-News.

Services



MR. ELISHA HARRISON

HILL CITY — The funeral for Elisha Harrison, 53, of Hill City, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 1 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

GOODING — The funeral for Glenn H. Novis, 79, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Dan Pope, Frank Woodford, H. Dale VanFleet, Florence Lewis, Mrs. Ronald Koford, Mrs. Hanny Chapman and Andrew Akers, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Tillquist; Samuel Cassidy; Mrs. Mark Turner; and Mrs. Jay Jones, all of Jerome; Annie Cogswell and Vaudis Hawkins, both of Buhl; Mrs. Homi Vania of Rupert; Oscar Higgins of Kimberly; and Dorothy Campbell of Piler.

Discharged

Edith Bates and Mrs. Lex Christiansen and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Harry Bishop of Buhl; Khantay Chanilhanthaibhath and Mrs. Homi Vania, all of Rupert; Diane Hawkins of Hazelton; Frank Love of Huerfano; Heather Wolf of Mrs. Tom Jackson and son, all of Gooding; and Mrs. H. Robert Tillquist and son of Jerome.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Homi Vania of Rupert. Sons to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Tillquist; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jones; all of Jerome; and Mrs. Tom Jacobson of Gooding; and Mr. and Mrs. Joetta Everett of Jackpot.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Edith Stewart, Lee Ann Turpin and Kay Peterson, all of Burley; Roger Ellis of Rupert; and Hugo Clausen of Heyburn.

Discharged

Robin Edwards, Sylvia Ramirez, Timothy Little, Avis Roseman and Marilyn Cessak, all of Burley; and Jackie May of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged

Elizabeth Wilson, Fred Coy, Orelia Redfield and Anthony Anderson, all of Rupert; Marilyn Earl and daughter of Burley; and George Osborn of Hazelton.

Idaho Power appeals decision

HAILEY — The Blaine County commissioners will hear an appeal Oct. 21 of a route approved for construction of an Idaho Power Co. utility line.

Idaho Power has appealed the decision to reroute its proposed 138-kilovolt line through the Picabo area. The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission wanted the alternative route to parallel existing power lines, according to a zoning official.

However, the company contends the new route is more costly and unnecessary.

Idaho Power has postponed construction of the line and a Blaine County substation until next spring because of the zoning problems. Both were to have been built this fall.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the county Courthouse.

Council

Continued from Page B1

...request, pending a determination of whether the over-sized street will make the facility easier to find.

In other business at its meeting Monday:

- Council established a two-space "no parking" zone on Fifth Avenue East, near the Twin Falls Public Library.
- The designation was authorized to allow the installation of a new book drop.
- Council authorized the purchase of a golf course greens mower for \$7,456. The Boyd Martell Co. of Salt Lake City submitted the price in competitive bidding.

Protect Your Family Today!

You can protect your family, plus gain peace-of-mind by making funeral arrangements in advance with us. We offer plans to meet your needs and circumstances. Call for information.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Ave. East - TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

Don't miss out on our FREE FURNITURE offer . . . Now in Progress. \$30.00 Free merchandise for every \$100 you spend. Spend \$1000 Get \$300 Free etc. Get Details Today Ends Saturday 204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

Chains
Serving Since 1936

'All-Star' league status overshadows strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Settling the 14-day old NFL players strike appears to have taken a back seat for now while both the Players Association and the NFL Management Council await a U.S. District Court decision on whether a renegade "All-Star" league will be permitted to play.

Instead of attempting to schedule new meetings, which broke off Saturday, both the Players Association and the Management Council were in U.S. District Court Monday arguing their cases for and against the league, which is scheduled to begin play on Sunday in Washington, D.C.

"(NFLPA executive director Ed) Garvey is going around trying to get the strike league off the ground," said Jim Miller, a spokesman for

the Management Council. "Last Friday he was not at the meetings. Instead, he was out trying to rally union support for his cause. It looks to us like he's trying to win the strike instead of resolving it. That's two different things."

The first "All-Star" game, matching players from the AFC East against players from the AFC West, is scheduled for RFK Stadium. The renegade league has scheduled 21 games, including a "championship" game Dec. 19 at Honolulu.

For now, though, both sides must await Judge John G. Penn's ruling in Washington. While the judge gave no indication when he would rule on the matter, rumors have been announced and practice for the game is to

begin Thursday.

The Players Association argued Monday that league management should be prevented from stopping a scheduled game planned by the union. The union wants the clause of the league player contract that prevents players from participating in outside games ruled illegal because there is no collective bargaining agreement and a labor dispute is in progress.

Attorneys for the NFL and its management council countered, saying the exclusivity of contracts with the players is important to the league and permits payment of the high salaries.

"Playing for other teams removes that exclusivity," said William F. Willis, counsel

for the NFL Management Council.

"Obviously, the judge knows the necessity of a quick ruling in this case," said Joseph A. Yablonski, NFLPA attorney.

Yablonski said the NFLPA filed suit in federal court in Washington to keep the NFL from "rampaging around the country with its vast financial resources and filing a multitude of lawsuits" to keep players from playing in these games.

In another development, a Buffalo judge granted a temporary restraining order Sunday to prevent the 11 members of the Buffalo Bills selected for Sunday's game from participating in the series, to be televised by Turner Broadcasting System.

A hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in

Buffalo, where TBS representatives are to answer a show-cause order on why they should not be preliminarily enjoined from continuing to broadcast NFL players to violate their union contracts and play in the games.

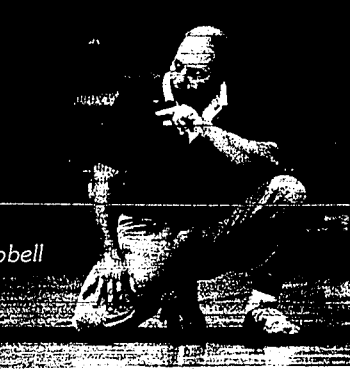
On yet another front, the Players Association has indicated a willingness to call in a mediator.

"Ed's position is that we would consider a mediator if they would agree prior to that to bring over to us a list of a few dozen," said union spokesman Frank Woschitz. "If that didn't work, we'd entertain the idea of a mediator."

However, Miller said the Management Council would not agree to bring in any owners.

'We've got some guys who'll knock your head off.'

—Golden Eagle Coach Dave Campbell



Times News photo/MARI A. SCHAEFER

CSI basketball Coach Dave Campbell isn't down on his team, which should feature increased strength at the perimeters



Larry Hovey

CSI cagers to rely on faster 'O'

TWIN FALLS — The tipoff for College of Southern Idaho basketball now just six weeks away.

The official word from Coach Dave Campbell is that, at least for the opening few games, CSI is going to an up-tempo offense.

"The last 30 days (before the opener) we're going to scrimmage with a 30-second clock," Campbell said after a long up-and-down conditioning scrimmage recently. "Right now we're not trying to teach a lot. We're just doing our weight room things—tumbling against the leaper mostly—and getting the guys used to playing with each other. But right now these full-court scrimmages are good for conditioning."

Concerning the 30-second clock, Campbell said there basically is one reason.

"We open on the road at Snow and Dixie and both of those teams like to get up and down the court. Then we come back to play the Yugoslavian National team and there's going to be a 30-second clock in that game (under international rules)," he pointed out.

Secondly, however, Campbell said he's seen nothing to conflict with his first pronouncement that this CSI team would find its strength on the perimeter.

"We've got several guys who can fill it up from outside and that's what we're going to do. You can't believe how well (sophomore Phil) Rohr is playing despite having had two shoulder operations since last spring. Ron Beach is hitting well from the outside and we have some freshmen who can hit from out there."

"That's going to take a lot of pressure off our young inside players," said Campbell, who during the scrimmage several times emphasized to the big players that they take the ball back out for the shot rather than trying to force an offensive move inside.

"But I'll tell you something," he continued. "We hit from the outside the way it looks like we can and they (opponents' defense) are going to have to honor that and come out to defend it. When they do that, things clear up in the middle pretty well, too."

Campbell said the shooting of four or five players has more and more moved him toward the point of playing return swingman Gerald Kennedy inside.

"Gerald is going to play some center. He jumps well and has good strength and he has the ability to play inside although he'll be shorter than most of the guys he'll be going against," Campbell said. He noted that Kennedy also would give the Eagles a strong mid-area scoring possibility.

That will come later for Kennedy, however, as he still has over a week to go with a cast on his left ankle. He fractured it during a practice session, coming down on the side of another player's foot.

"I played on it for two or three days afterward and that didn't help it," Kennedy said. "I thought it was just a bad sprain."

Kennedy agrees with Campbell that the "up" tempo is better



Times News photo/MARI A. SCHAEFER

Dewey Haley, left, and Andre Gilkey defend Brian Paul in a drill during the Golden Eagles' workout Monday

suitable for this team although he acknowledges he prefers a quicker pace personally.

"I think we will be a better team than last year," Kennedy said. "We have better team speed and I think we will shoot a lot better."

Like Campbell, Kennedy qualified it all by noting the inside game is still largely untested. "It should be strong 'if we can get the rebounds,'" he summed up.

Campbell doesn't want to mislead anyone about their being some potential there, especially in the rebounding department.

"We've got some guys who'll knock your head off," he said of the big men's rebounding desire. "Right now I don't see many scorers in that bunch. But as long as they work and scrap for the rebounds, they'll improve."

touchdowns. He also returned punts and kickoffs for another 50 yards — for 283 yards in all-purpose rushing.

In winning the player-of-the-week award for the second time this year, Wallace was picked because his TD receptions of 52 yards in the fourth quarter and 60 yards in the fourth helped the Vandals battle back from a 10-point deficit to edge the Wildcats.

The conference was just as undecided in picking a defensive player of the week, and finally settled on linebacker Mark Elborer of Montana State and Northern Arizona cornerback Bob Jenkins to share the award.

Elborer was in on 20 tackles in helping MSU defeat defending conference and NCAA Division I-AA champion Idaho State 30-27 Saturday in three overtimes. Three of Elborer's tackles were in the Bengal backfield for 14 yards in losses.

Jenkins had only eight tackles in NAU's upset of Division I-AA-ranked Boise State, 30-14 Saturday night in Flagstaff, Ariz. Jenkins also had two interceptions, returning them for 74 yards, and three pass deflections.

Playoffs

Angels, Brewers will try to outmuscle each other

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The American League championship series pitting the Milwaukee Brewers against the California Angels could be a real crowd-pleaser. But if the networks had any sense, they'd also televise batting practice.

It will be muscle against muscle when the Angels and Brewers open the best-of-five series today at Anaheim Stadium (KIVI-TV, Channel 6, 6 p.m. MDT). Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn may have earned the "Brilliant Observation of the Season" award when he said, "I think there will be some runs scored during this series."

No kidding! The two teams combine 10 players with 20 or more home runs including AL home leaders Reggie Jackson of the Angels and Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas, who finished last season with 28. Ben Oglivie of the Brewers was third with 24 and teammate Cecil Cooper was tied for fifth with 22 homers.

On the league's final RBI list, Cooper was second with 121 with teammate Robin Yount close behind with 114.

Yount finished second in the race for the batting championship with a .331 average. California's Rod Carew, a seven-time AL batting champ, was third at .319.

And the Angels finished with 186 homers in 162 games. Only one team in the league hit more. The Milwaukee Brewers.

The Brewers clinched the AL East with a 10-2 rout of Baltimore Sunday, stomping out a surge by the Orioles that brought them from 7½ games out into a tie on the final day of the season, including winning the first three against the Brewers in the four-game series.

"I'm glad we're playing Milwaukee and not Baltimore," said Angels' third baseman Doug DeCinces, who came to California from the Orioles last winter. "I'm excited for the Brewers. They're pretty much a power-hitting team, like us. It could

have been tough facing Baltimore with all that momentum they had. A four-game sweep and they would have come in here feeling invincible."

DeCinces wrapped a brilliant regular season Saturday night when the Angels clinched the AL West with a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers. In addition to his sparkling defensive work, DeCinces batted .301 with 30 homers and 97 RBI. But that, he says, now becomes meaningless.

"What we've done in the past means nothing now," he said. "When we play them Tuesday—all the stats—in the world can't help us. Or them. We have to start putting together new stats."

Jackson, however, said it didn't matter which team the Angels faced. "I'm just glad someone is facing us," he said. "No matter who you play at this point, you've got your hands full. After 162 games, there are no lambs."

With fairly evenly matched offensive lineups, the series will probably be decided by the pitching staff. With Milwaukee's ace reliever Rolfe Fingers doubtful for any games because of an arm injury, the Angels may have the edge.

Tommy John, traded by the New York Yankees for a pair of minor leaguers, will open for the Angels Tuesday night. He finished the season with a 14-12 record, 4-2 with the Angels. But down the stretch John was a workhorse.

He will be opposed by Pete Vuckovich, the Brewers' ace with an 18-6 record.

After that, the Angels will send out Bruce Kison (10-5) against Mike Caldwell (17-13) and Geoff Zahn (18-8) against Don Sutton.

But the absence of Fingers, who posted 29 saves during the season, could be pivotal.

"I've got to hope he's out," said Jackson of his former teammate on the Oakland A's. "I don't mean any harm to the boy, but he's a stud, a legitimate 24-karat. When he's there, you've got to get to him by the seventh inning or the party's over."

Cards welcome Atlanta; they're tired of Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals cheered Joe Morgan's three-run homer that knocked the Los Angeles Dodgers out of the National League playoffs almost as loudly as did the Atlanta Braves.

"It was getting stale with the Dodgers around every year," said the Cardinals' Dan Iorg. "It was time for some new blood. I'm tired of all that hugging and kissing they do. Pure and simple."

"They (the Dodgers) are good, but it's Tinseltown. All the players are instant celebrities. I'm happy for the Braves and I'm glad to see other clubs share in the spotlight."

Morgan's home run Sunday gave St. Francisco a 5-3 victory over the Dodgers, handing the West Division championship to the Braves, who lost 5-1 to San Diego and would have faced a one-game playoff if Los Angeles had won.

The Braves, who last qualified for the playoffs in 1969, will open the best-of-five series against the Cardinals, the East Division champions, Wednesday afternoon in St. Louis (KIVI-TV, Channel 6, 1 p.m. MDT).

Atlanta's Phil Niekro, who at the age of 43 has pitched two consecutive shutouts to raise his record to 17-4, will oppose the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar, 15-10, who is riding a personal season-long winning streak.

The 3600th game of the series will be played Thursday night in St. Louis, with game three Friday night in Atlanta. If needed, the fourth and fifth games will be Saturday night and Sunday night in Atlanta.

The Cardinals, who last won the National League pennant in 1968 the year before the league split into two divisions — clinched their championship last week.

But they didn't mind waiting for the Braves, who defended that title they backed into the division title.

"Anything you go on the road the last week of the season and win five of seven, you can't be accused of backing into anything," said Atlanta Manager Joe Torre.

The Braves won seven of 12 games from the Cardinals during the regular season, and Niekro limited St. Louis to just three runs in 21 innings. Andujar was 0-3 against Atlanta, despite allowing just nine earned runs in 27.2 innings.

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith missed the last week of the regular season, resting a thigh injury, but is expected to be ready to play Wednesday.

Atlanta third baseman Bob Horner's status is questionable. Horner suffered a hyperextended elbow and did not play since Sept. 18 until an unscheduled pinch-hitting appearance in Sunday's game.

"When we last played Atlanta in July, I thought they had the best club in the league by far," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "When they hit the playoffs they should have been out of it. It was a failure of the Dodgers to win at home."

The Cardinals and Braves will begin preparations for the playoffs with public workouts today at Busch Stadium.

Idaho's Wallace wins weekly Big Sky award

BOISE (UPI) — Big-Sky Conference officials said Monday this was the toughest week that far of this season to single out a league offensive star, because of the outstanding performances of several players.

But, the Big Sky finally settled on Idaho senior wide receiver Vic Wallace for the conference's offensive player of the week award.

Wallace helped Idaho edge Weber State 35-34 Saturday in a Big Sky game at Moscow, hauling in five passes for 213 yards and two



his ninth career touchdown.

Constant—or soaring—ticket costs prove fans have no role in strike

By MICHAEL MADDEN
Boston Globe

While you're wondering whether real men do or don't eat pigskin, or if Bronco Nagurski and Johnny Blood would rather strike or be struck, drop this one into your Beltonix this afternoon for a replay or two. It might provide a clue or two to where you fit into the Great \$1.6 Billion Strike.

Each National Football League team reaped a windfall bonanza this year of \$10.7 million from those soft souls at the TV networks; a pot of gold that will increase year by year to \$16.5 million in 1986. Keep in mind that this \$10.7 million in TV money alone is almost twice the amount of money each team pays for player salaries.

Now keep in mind further that every NFL team last season made a profit, when their average, from TV was only \$5.6 million. You don't need your calculator to figure out that the Detroit Lions will be doing much better than Chrysler this year or the Pittsburgh Steelers far better than U.S. Steel.

Now ask yourself this question: With a guaranteed profit much greater than last year's already-substantial profit, how many NFL teams lowered their ticket prices this season?

Now you know where you fit into the Great \$1.6 Billion Strike.

Absolutely nowhere.

It's hard to document, but the first reported player demands in the NFL came in 1954, when the Green Bay Packers were upset that their socks and jerseys were dirty. Dave (Hawg) Hanner remembers that the laundry used to be sent out to a local laundromat for cleaning. Sometimes, "What I remember is that they were pretty careful about their socks and jerseys," said Hanner, now a coach with the Packers. "They were rationed out, they certainly didn't give us enough where we'd be taking them home."

As the dirty laundry piled up, though, the Packers presented management with demands for \$10 in weekly laundry money, clean socks and clean jerseys. The demands were rejected.

"What I most remember," said Hanner, "is that we wanted some money for our expenses during training camp. There was a real fuss about that. Finally, they came up with some money for us. I think it was \$15... a week."

Leading the packer radicals was end Billy Howton, who persevered despite the initial rejections. When the players' union finally received formal recognition five years later, none other than Billy Howton was the union president.

From small acorns great trees grow, but a \$1.6-billion strike from dirty socks and jerseys?

As strikes go, this one is more one-sided than most. The

NFL strike notes

players' union does not have a strike fund and the 1,500 players will be forced to live off their paychecks from the first two weeks of the season and their savings. Not that the players are broke; the average player received about \$12,000 from the two games played.

But the owners have untold millions. Much has been made of the sweetheart deal that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle wrangled from the networks, guaranteeing each team a \$12-million check from the networks for the final two games of September, even if they don't play.

What most people have missed, though, is the \$4 million to \$7 million each team already has in the bank from the sale of season tickets and individual tickets. You can be sure that money won't be refunded quickly.

Indeed, if the entire season is lost, don't be surprised if the teams try to apply the money they already have in the bank from this year's tickets toward next year's. And, if and when refunds are made, check to see if the money is returned with interest.

Who's telling the truth? The owners claim they are offering the players \$1.6 billion, but the union can't seem to locate that money. "They keep saying they're going to send us a memo telling us how they got that figure," says M.J. Duerst, director of research for the NFLPA. "But we're still waiting for it. As a matter of fact, I'm awfully suspicious of the \$1.6 billion figure."

The \$1.6-billion figure seems to have grown like a weed since it was first presented by Jack Donlan, the Management Council's negotiator, more than two weeks ago. On the day he made the offer, Donlan said the offer would cost the owners \$125 million its first year, and later he said it would cost \$600 million "in new money" over the life of the contract.

It was only after Donlan began including the money teams must pay players under personal contracts that already exist — including projections and estimates of future contracts — that the figure grew to \$1.6 billion. But it must be remembered that most of that \$1.6 billion includes wages, signing bonuses, etc. of contracts individual players have to pay that money away.

The union, meanwhile, claims that it can find only \$128 million in new money in the owners' proposal.

How much do the players make, anyway? The union will admit to an average salary of about \$84,000 in 1981 and \$94,000 a player for 1982; the owners claim it's more like \$104,000.

Wood River, Gooding win easily

By The Times-News

The Wood River Wolverines warmed up for tonight's triangular meet at Twin Falls — at Jerome's expense. Wood River routed the visiting Tigers, 15-4, 15-2.

Wolverine Coach Dave Neumann praised Andy Morrow and Candy Bernhagen, who each turned in "a couple of aces" serving; and Lisa Bernhagen, who racked up six kills over the two games.

Jerome gained a measure of revenge on the junior varsity level, winning 8-15, 15-1, 15-1.

NHL season opens tonight with 3 games

By United Press International

The National Hockey League picks up where it left off when the 1982-83 season begins tonight.

Less than five months after the Islanders circled the ice with the Stanley Cup held high, New York begins pursuit of its fourth straight NHL championship at Vancouver, B.C., the place where the Islanders put the 1981-82 season to rest with a four-game sweep of the Canucks.

In other NHL openers, Calgary is at Edmonton and Pittsburgh is at New Jersey.

The Islanders return mostly the same faces who terrorized the league last season. Their only discordant note was cleared up Sept. 21 when defenseman Denis Potvin signed a 2-year contract.

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — The agent for Philadelphia 76ers guard Maurice Cheeks says his client is "one of the most underpaid players" in the NBA and will remain out of camp until the team renegotiates his contract.

Cheeks, the 76ers' playmaker, signed a five-year contract extension that went into effect last year. The pact reportedly began at an annual salary of \$150,000 and increases by \$25,000 in each of the next four years.

Agent Lance Luchnick said Cheeks

Volleyball

Pocatello and the Bruins join the Wolverines in tonight's triangular at Twin Falls High School, while Jerome's next action is against Buhl.

Gooding 15-15, Burley 4-8

At Burley, the Senators had little trouble dispatching Burley, dominating the Bobcats both spiking and serving.

Burley's junior varsity won the preliminary, 15-15, 15-12, 15-11.

Gooding travels to Buhl tonight.

while Burley visits Wood River Thursday. The Bobcats will also be hosting the Cross State Conference Tournament all day Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

Glenns Ferry takes two

At Bliss, Glenns Ferry had to struggle to come out on top in a non-conference triangular meet with Castelfield and Bliss.

The Pilots won both matches in three games, edging Castelfield 14-16, 16-14, 15-12 and outlasting Bliss, 5-15, 15-9, 15-10.

Bliss won the odd match, topping Castelfield 15-5, 9-15, 15-10.

Castelfield defeated Glenns Ferry in the only junior varsity action.

Last year, Castelfield, the league's MVP, wrote the record book with 92 goals, 120 assists and 212 points while leading Edmonton to a romp in the Smyth Division. The Oilers have handed center Ken Linseman from Philadelphia, where he led the Flyers in scoring with 92 points last year.

In what will probably be the answer to a trivia question in years to come, Pittsburgh becomes the first NHL club to visit the Meadowlands in its regular season.

General manager Pat Williams said renegotiation is out of the question. "I don't know what he (Luchnick) expects to accomplish with Maurice because there are four years remaining on a valid, binding contract," Williams said.

Williams said Cheeks showed up for his physical last Thursday in Philadelphia but did not report to camp the next day. He also said he invited Cheeks to a meeting to discuss his contract situation last week, but the player never showed up.

He showed up last year because he felt it was the right thing to do. He

Scoreboard

Baseball

Playoff schedule

All-time MLB League Championship Series
Oct. 5 - Milwaukee at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - Milwaukee at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - Milwaukee at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 - Milwaukee at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 - Milwaukee at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 - Milwaukee at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

National League
Oct. 6 - Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.
Oct. 7 - Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.
Oct. 8 - St. Louis at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 9 - St. Louis at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 10 - St. Louis at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 11 - St. Louis at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m.

American League
Oct. 6 - Detroit at Detroit, 7:15 p.m.
Oct. 7 - Detroit at Detroit, 7:15 p.m.
Oct. 8 - Detroit at Detroit, 7:15 p.m.
Oct. 9 - Detroit at Detroit, 7:15 p.m.
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Oct. 11 - Detroit at Detroit, 7:15 p.m.

Football

NCAA statistics

NCAA Division I (Completed by NCA)

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Ranking	Team	W	L	T	pts
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Ranking	Team	W	L	T	pts
1	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
2	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
3	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
4	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
5	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
6	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
7	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
8	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
9	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
10	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22

Ranking	Team	W	L	T	pts
1	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
2	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
3	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
4	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
5	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
6	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
7	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
8	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
9	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
10	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22

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1	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
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5	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
6	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
7	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
8	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
9	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22
10	Notre Dame	11	0	0	22

1	Yds pg	151.6	186.8	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218.7	218
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American League MVP? It's Yount

Consistent Brewer displays remarkable power for a shortstop

By PETER GAMMONS
Boston Globe

NEW YORK — It doesn't matter what went on in Baltimore this weekend, or in Anaheim or Kansas City; either, this is one year the choice for American League Most Valuable Player is clear-cut: It is virtually etched in stone that Robin Yount is going to win in a runaway.

As he deserves it. He plays one of the two toughest defensive skill positions; he has been the top two there in virtually every offensive department; he has hit for astounding power; and he has put together numbers that only Ernie Banks and Honus Wagner among shortstops could touch on a one-year basis. Paul Molitor, Yount and Cecil Cooper, batting 1-2-3, have been the keys to the Milwaukee offense, and, because the 4-5-6 hitters are extremely strong, he has been the one common — and remarkably consistent — denominator all year. It will be a runaway, followed on this man's ballot by.

2. Doug DeCinces, California. There has been some late lobbying for Brian Downing as the Angels' MVP; but DeCinces has had an MVP year, according to the last two months to finish a 30-homer and virtual Gold Glove season.

3. Eddie Murray, Baltimore. This man may be in the top five every season. He got off to a great start, hurt his hand and wasn't the same until his month of September when he hit his usual .350 with power.

4. Hal McRae, Kansas City. His .350 with power for a DH as MVP, because the game is two-dimensional and guys like McRae probably wouldn't last physically to run up the offensive numbers if they played every day in the field. Don Baylor me no Don Baylor; in 1979, he played at least 95 games in left field. However, in a year when George Brett struggled, and Willie Wilson was injured and offensively, McRae was the ball from Opening Day. He was a staggering percentage of the Royals' offense and

like Baylor in California, an important force in the clubhouse.

5. Dwight Evans, Boston. Next to Yount, Evans was the best and most consistent player in the league this season. He is in the top three or four in runs produced despite having 8-9 batters in front of him who finished in the low .200s; he hits homers, gets on base and is the best all-around defensive outfielder in the league. He's been this way since July 10, 1980 — one of those rare individuals the second half of whose career is far greater than the first.

6. Downing, California. The Angels' players have pushed hard for his contributions — more than for the "ever-important" ones of Reggie Jackson. Twenty-nine homers from a leadoff hitter? Nearly 90 RBIs? It's not only that — he is as hard-nosed a guy as you'll ever meet, a very underappreciated player.

7. Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee. He didn't have a great second half, but he banged out 200-plus hits and 31 homers, is approaching 120 RBIs and 105 runs and has done it on a fairly consistent basis. It doesn't seem fair that he had an MVP year in 1980 only to see George Brett have the year of the decade then have Yount go into the stratosphere this year.

8. Lance Parrish, Detroit. The fact that he broke the AL record for homers by a catcher tells you something about the position. He threw exceptionally well, he made tremendous strides behind the plate and carried a team that had a disappointing season.

9. Bob Stanley, Boston. I gave this a lot of thought. But no player in this league made more of a difference on where his team finished. Because of the Desolation flow into which the Boston pitching fell, they'd have ended up seventh without Stanley. He went three or more innings to get a win an astounding 30 times, and 13 times he went four or more innings for a tie or a win. His value comes under the argument between most "valuable" and

most "indispensable," for he definitely was the latter.

10. Gorman Thomas and Paul Molitor, Milwaukee. Put together the defense and power Stormin' Gorman gave them in center field, and you say they couldn't win without him. The same could be said for the offense Molitor gave them at the top of the order: He blossomed into the best leadoff man in the game for 1982.

That's with all due apologies to Cal Ripken, Dave Winfield, Wilson, Tony Harrah, Andre Thornton, Jackson, Damaso Garcia, John Townestein and Dan Quisenberry.

The man who probably deserves the Cy Young Award most is Dave Stieb of Toronto. Really. Put him on the Brewers, and he might have won 25 games; as it is, he's going to end up one short of the league lead. But Pete Vuckovich, despite his final two starts, will probably win it over Geoff Zahn, Jim Palmer, Stanley, Quisenberry and Larry Gura. In the first full year without a 20-game winner, you can make a strong case for Stieb or Stanley that just falls short. As for Rookie of the Year, there is no doubt that it is Ripken, followed by Kent Hrbek and teammate Gary Gaetti (94 RBIs), right ahead of Ed Vanderberg, Wade Boggs, Glenn Wilson and Von Hayes.

The awards races in the National League will be interesting, too. Steve Carlton has a lock on the Cy Young. Rookie of the Year? Johnny Ray (Pittsburgh), Steve Sax (Los Angeles) and Willie McGee (St. Louis) have gotten the most ink, and the Giants' Chili Davis will probably be the best player in the long run. But the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg has probably earned it with his 100 runs, defensive prowess and by surviving two position changes. However, the MVP vote is going to be like '79: Dale Murphy may win it because he'll be 1-2-3 on every ballot, but good cases have been made for Lonnie Smith for applying the aggressive Cards' style and Bruce Sutter because, as every player will tell you, they couldn't have won it without him.



Brewer Robin Yount should win the AL's MVP award easily

Reasons for Phillies' slump lie in poor performances on- and off-field

By JOE JULIANO
UPI sports writer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Subpar performances by their key people on and off the field spelled a second-place finish for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1982.

The Phillies had their chances, rebounding from a near-disastrous 3-11 start that saw them at the bottom of the National League East on April 24 to the top in late July. Their last day in first place was on Sept. 13 after Steve Carlton's 2-0 shutout of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the two weeks following Carlton's masterpiece, however, it was nothing but downhill for first-year manager Pat Corrales and his team. The Phillies were 4-9 during that stretch



STEVE CARLTON
One of few bright spots

Commentary

while the Cardinals went 12-3, clinching the division title on Sept. 27.

It was a matter of the Phillies' big guns going silent just when they were needed the most. The power portion of the batting order — Mike Schmidt, Gary Matthews and Bo Díaz — all slumped at the worst possible time.

Schmidt, the league's two-time Most Valuable Player, only had eight hits in his last 13 at-bats as his average fell 25 points to its final figure of .280. He hit just two home runs, one in Sunday's finale, and drove in four runs in that time.

Mathews, who didn't have a home

run after Aug. 25, batted .214 the final three weeks of the season while Díaz, hampered by an injured leg, was 4-for-29 over the same stretch.

"The way we were hitting, it wouldn't have made any difference if Sandy Koufax had pitched those games (in the last three weeks)," Corrales said.

The pitching was another sore spot. Other than the 37-year-old Carlton, a 23-game winner who led the league in five categories and seems a show-in for an unprecedented fourth Cy Young Award, it was spotty. The Phillies' other starters combined for all of two wins over the final three weeks.

This brings Corrales and general manager Paul Owens to task. Owens brought in John Denny and his reported \$650,000 annual salary from

Cleveland on Sept. 12 for three minor league players, the same price the Milwaukee Brewers had paid Houston for Don Sutton two weeks earlier.

On the night the Cardinals clinched the pennant, Denny's Philadelphia record stood at 0-2 with a 6.75 earned run average. Sutton won four games for the Brewers, including Sunday's division clincher.

Denny's acquisition forced Corrales to juggle the starting rotation and that left Dick Ruthven grumbling out in the cold. Ruthven, a respectable 11-10 with a 3.45 ERA when Denny was in the rotation, pitched only 6 2/3 innings after that and his future with the team is cloudy.

The front office also failed in its search for a left-handed pinch hitter,

deciding to pass on Richie Hebner because of his salary and settling for Willie Montanez, whose best years in Philadelphia were behind him. Montanez went 1-for-13 as a pinch-hitter.

The rest of the bench was nothing to cheer about. Other than Greg Gross, who set a team record with 19 pinch hits, the bench was non-existent. Dave Roberts, acquired before the season for his versatility, appeared in only 28 games.

Corrales, whose quiet firmness was in sharp contrast to his predecessor, the candid Dallas Green, made his share of mistakes. In addition to the unsuccessful juggling of his pitching staff, he played his starting eight virtually every day and the fatigue showed down the stretch.

Judge says Turner's TV can't show playoff tilts

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge Monday forbade Turner Broadcasting Inc. from televising championship baseball games involving the Atlanta Braves over a nationwide cable network.

In a preliminary injunction U.S. District Court Judge Mary Johnson Lowe in Manhattan ruled ABC Sports and Major League Baseball would suffer "irreparable harm" if Turner's WTBS-TV "superstation" were allowed to send the games nationwide.

ABC, supported by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the 10 teams on Major League Baseball's television committee, brought suit Sept. 14, claiming the broadcasts would violate an exclusive \$9 million contract given to ABC to broadcast League Championship Series games.

"Exclusivity is at the heart of what ABC bargained and paid for," the judge said.

Ted Turner, owner of WTBS and the Atlanta Braves, had promised fans in the more than 22.5 million homes in the cable network that his station would broadcast the series games if the Braves qualified.

The Braves won the National League Eastern Division title Sunday and are scheduled to begin a 3-out-of-5 league championship series against the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday.

Turner had testified that he considered his WTBS station a "local flagship station" that is qualified to broadcast the games under an exemption clause in the ABC contract.

The clause allows local flagship stations to broadcast their team's games in the hometown market.

Judge Lowe said, "WTBS does not fall within the flagship exception." She noted that with such a large cable network, WTBS broadcasts would be in direct competition with ABC, nationwide and irreparable damage with ABC affiliates and sponsors promised exclusive coverage of the games.

The judge did rule, however, that WTBS-TV would still be allowed to bring championship games involving the Braves to a hometown Atlanta audience.

Testimony in the case showed ABC has 45 sponsors supporting the National League championship series who would pay as much as \$22 million should the series last five games.

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The Times-News

Broncos out of I-AA top 10; EKU maintains No. 1 berth

By GENE McLEAN
Lexington Herald

The jinx is off. For the first time this season, the team picked No. 1 in the Lexington Herald's NCAA Division I-AA national football poll has won the following Saturday, and has held on to the No. 1 ranking.

Eastern Kentucky, which climbed to the top spot last week after two former No. 1 teams had fallen back, defeated Ohio Valley Conference rival Austin Peay 27-18 Saturday and was again voted the nation's top I-AA team by the 25 sportswriters.

Sportscasters in the nationwide poll, The Colonels, now 4-0 this season, collected a total of 203 points.

For the second straight week, Eastern Kentucky was chosen on every ballot, with 14 firsts, four seconds, three fourth-place votes, and one vote for fifth.

"I guess if we keep on winning, we can keep on staying on top," Eastern Kentucky Coach Roy Kidd said.

Monday. "A lot of people don't like you unless you beat people bad. But that's not my philosophy. It never has been."

If we had left our starters in there last week (against Austin Peay) we could have scored again; I think the score would have been more like 34-10. But we wanted to get our second-line people in there and get them some experience."

Grambling was less merciful to Prairie View, scoring a 51-6 rout that was good for another week in the No. 2 spot. The Tigers received one first-place vote and 180 points.

Replacing Boise State at No. 3 is Bowling Green. Boise State fell to Northern Arizona 39-14 Saturday and fell completely out of the Top 10 this week.

Bowling Green, leading the Mid-American Conference with a 3-0 mark and 4-0 overall, collected three first-place votes and 153 points.

Miami of Ohio, also of the Mid-American Conference and also with a 4-0 record, moves up one spot to No. 4

with three first-place votes and 141 points. Bowling Green and Miami will stay each other this week.

At No. 5 is Holy Cross, with a 4-0 record. Holy Cross, eighth last week, nipped Yale 10-6 and received 98 points.

Rounding out the Top 10 are former No. 1 Delaware, College of Tennessee State, and two newcomers—Southern University (4-0) at No. 9 and Northeast Louisiana (4-1) at No. 10.

The ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Eastern Kentucky (11)	203
2. Grambling (4)	180
3. Bowling Green (3-0)	153
4. Miami (OH) (4-0)	141
5. Holy Cross (4-0)	98
6. Delaware (4-1)	91
7. College of Tennessee State (4-0)	69
8. Southern University (4-0)	56
9. Southern Louisiana (4-1)	50
10. Northeast Louisiana (4-1)	45

Other receiving votes: Akron, Arkansas State, Boise State, Eastern Illinois, Eastern Michigan, Idaho, James Madison, Kent State, Montana State, Pennsylvania State, South Carolina State, Tennessee-Chattanooga.



Star QB's car purchase funds investigated

Clemson's Jordan can play again

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — The attorney for Clemson quarterback Mike Jordan said Monday Jordan probably will play for the Tigers Saturday at Virginia after sitting out a one-game suspension.

Clemson President Bill Atchley kept Jordan out of Saturday's 24-6 victory over Kentucky because of "disciplinary" reasons, Atchley said. He said the purchase and financing of a new car.

The NCAA prohibits gifts to intercollegiate athletes. Investigators for the school and the NCAA questioned Jordan, his mother, Alice, and an Eastern businessman about the automobile sale.

Greenville attorney John Hagins said it is up to Coach Danny Ford if he wants to play Jordan or sophomore

quarterback Mike Eppley, who led the Tigers to their rout of the Wildcats.

Jordan was named most valuable offensive player in the defending national champions' 22-15 Orange-Bowl victory over Nebraska.

"There's nothing to prevent Homer from playing," Hagins said. "If they would just get off Homer's back and let him play football, I think maybe this is all over with, as far as Clemson is concerned."

Ford was not available for comment, the Clemson sports information office said. Atchley was handling any statements on the matter to reporters, but his office said he did not have any further comments.

Hagins said the president received new information to clarify the situation.

Sports briefs

Youth fitness fest Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is holding a Fitness Festival Saturday for boys and girls in first through sixth grades at O'Leary Junior High School's football field.

Youths may participate in four events: sit-ups, chin-ups, 50-yard dash and a relay race. All entrants will receive free hats, and event winners in each grade level will get a T-shirt. Overall grade level winners will receive trophies.

Events start for first graders at 9 a.m.; second graders at 10 a.m.; third graders at 11 a.m.; fourth graders at noon; fifth graders at 1 p.m.; and sixth graders at 2 p.m.

The event is held in conjunction with National Fitness Day and is co-sponsored by Idaho Frozen Foods.

For more information, please contact the YFCA at 733-4384.

Women golfers to convene

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association will hold its annual meeting of the year Thursday at 9 a.m. Election of officers heads the agenda. An A and B tournament will follow the meeting.

Entries set for state bowling

TWIN FALLS — Entries are available for participating in the Idaho State WBA Bowling Tournament in Nampa, scheduled for March 11-13.

Closing date for entries is Dec. 1. Entry blanks are available at Bowladrome, Magic Bowl and Days Monogram Shop.

The tournament will be held March 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27 and April 2-3, 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24.

For more information, please call 733-4388.

Horseshoe throw in Gooding

GOODING — The Gooding Horseshoe Club will hold its Fall Classic Horseshoe Tournament Saturday and Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. each day at West Park, 8th and California Sts.

Men may participate in four divisions: men in two, there will also be a juniors division. If enough youths enter, trophies will be awarded to the top three players in each division.

The entry fee is \$5, and all entries must be received by Friday. Send handicap with fee to Jim Kirtland, Tournament Chairman, 506 Arizona, Gooding, 83330, 934-5595 or 934-5662.

Entries may also be sent to Cindy Dains; club secretary, Rt. 2, Box 59, Gooding, 83330, 934-8376 or 934-4449.

NL honors Andujar, 2 Braves

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. Louis' Joaquin Andujar and Atlanta's Phil Niekro, who will oppose each other in Game One of the National League Championship Series Wednesday, were named Pitcher of the Month and Player of the Week, respectively, it was announced Monday.

Niekro's teammate, right fielder Claudell Washington, was named Player of the Month in the National League.

Andujar helped the Cardinals capture the NL East with a 3-0 record, 0.81 ERA and two shutouts in 44 2/3 innings in September. He had three complete games in six starts and allowed only four earned runs and 26 hits.

Niekro, the league's won-lost percentage leader with a 17-4 record, pitched two complete games to help the Braves win the NL West. One was a two-hitter against the Giants Sept. 27, while he helped his own cause in a three-hitter at San Diego Oct. 1 by slamming a two-run homer.

Washington hit .300 with four homers and 25 RBI while scoring 20 runs in September.

The NL also announced unofficial attendance for the year reached a record 21,504,178.

Pappas' wife still missing?

CHICAGO (UPI) — A private detective Monday said Carole Pappas, the missing wife of former major-league pitcher star Steve Pappas, was staying voluntarily in a "controlled environment" but police disagreed the report.

Police in Wheaton, where the Pappas family lives, said Mrs. Pappas is still listed as missing.

"Information given to the news media by a source other than the police stated that Mrs. Pappas may be staying at the Elgin Community Crisis Center in Elgin," said Wheaton Lt. Charles Matthews. "An immediate follow-up by Wheaton police proved the report to be completely unsubstantiated."

Ex-NFLer

sues Patriots over injury

BOSTON (UPI) — Greg Taylor, a 12th round draft choice who won a prize job with the rebuilding New England Patriots, Monday sued the NFL club for \$30 million, claiming the fractured-right-leg-in-his-only game with the team and was never fully healed.

However, the therapist for the Montreal Concordes, the Canadian Football League team which claimed Taylor after he was waived by New England, said X-rays showed the fracture to be from 4 to 6 weeks old. Taylor's suit claimed the fracture occurred Sept. 12 in the NFL season opener.

An orthopedic specialist said it was possible Taylor could have sustained the break four to six weeks ago and that it could have been missed on X-rays. Dr. Harold F. Goodman said Taylor's high motivation to make the team, his muscle development, plus an instinct to "play-with-pain" could make such an occurrence "entirely possible."

Taylor, in an 11-page suit filed in U.S. District Court, named the Patriots and Norwood Hospital as co-defendants. The Patriots, who have 20 days to respond, refused comment.

The suit alleged Taylor was never informed that he fractured his fibula while returning the first of his two kickoffs in the game between New England and Baltimore. The suit also said the Patriots had X-rays taken the next day at Norwood Hospital and told Taylor the injury was a bone bruise and to put ice on the injured area.

"I took their word for it," Taylor, supported by a crutch, said at a news conference outside the court house.

"Either the X-rays were bad or they were complete and the Patriots didn't disclose the extent of the injury. Either way it's negligence," said Edward Vesel, Taylor's lawyer.

Taylor remained with the Patriots through Sept. 16, including one day of practice, and was waived. He said he rested the leg for the Concordes and then was picked up by the Concordes on a 14-day trial.

On Sept. 21, his first day of workouts, Taylor ran about 15 pass patterns without noticeable pain, according to observers. About 30 minutes into the practice, he made a cut and felt a sharp pain. That was the end of the workout.

"We had him X-rayed the next day and the fracture was 4 to 6 weeks old," said Concordes therapist Gary Cummings, who said the fracture was a major one. "You could tell by the way the X-ray was clouded over."

Vesel said the doctors in Montreal told them the injury was a little more than a week old. The suit says "that during practice sessions with the Montreal Concordes, it was discovered that the plaintiff (Taylor) suffered a fracture of the right fibula on Sept. 12, 1982."

Dr. Goodman said the fibula does not bear a great deal of the body's weight and that the clouded X-ray probably meant the original break had started to heal.

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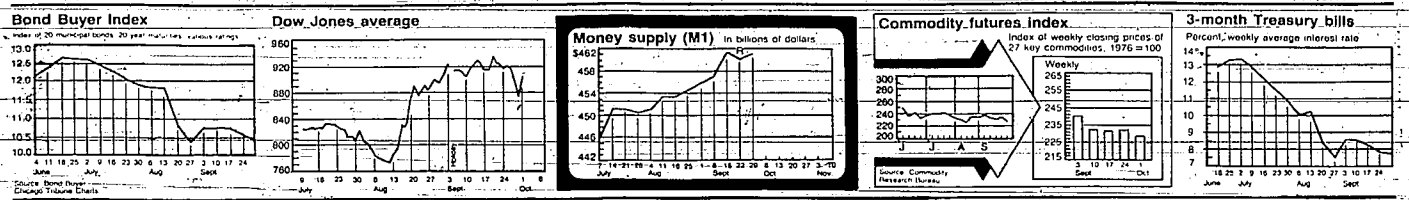
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Business

Supreme Court hands setbacks to business

By BARBARA ROSEWICZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The opening of the Supreme Court's 1982-83 term Monday was a day for making businesses pay for their mistakes, with the losers including I. Magnin department stores, Honda Motor Co. and New York auto insurers.

Rejecting four separate appeals from the corporate world, the justices left I. Magnin to pay one of the largest age discrimination awards ever won and Honda facing \$5 million in damages for ignoring a design defect.

The automobile insurance industry in New York is stuck with orders to pay millions of dollars in back benefits to injured drivers under the state's no-fault law, and two U.S. oil firms must refund an estimated \$8.1 million in overcharges to East Coast energy consumers.

In each case, the appeal was rejected by the justices without comment.

I. Magnin, a San Francisco-based division of Federated Department Stores, had challenged a ruling ordering it to pay \$2.3 million for firing three executive-level employees in their 50s.

Philip Cancellor, John Costello and Zelma Smith Ritter had worked for the company from 17 to 25 years. They claim they were let go illegally because of a new push in

Court stays bankruptcy confusion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting at the last minute, the Supreme Court Monday saved the nation's bankruptcy courts from serious disruption by postponing a ruling invalidating the authority of bankruptcy judges.

Granting a Justice Department request, the high court agreed in a two-paragraph order to give Congress an extension until Dec. 24 to fix constitutional flaws in the revised bankruptcy court system.

The justices in June had ordered lawmakers to make the repairs by Monday, the opening of the court's 1982-83 term. But Congress left town last weekend for the election recess with the work undone, raising serious questions about how or whether bankruptcy judges would conduct their business.

Anticipating that Congress would miss the deadline, the

Justice Department Friday appealed for a postponement on grounds that was the simplest way to keep the bankruptcy courts from tumbling into "constitutional limbo" at close of business Monday.

Uncertainty over bankruptcy courts would pose especially serious problems in light of a record number of bankruptcy cases being filed — a rate of more than 10,000 a week, according to federal officials.

The Supreme Court ruled June 23 that a 1978 law, designed to streamline the bankruptcy system, in fact gave new judges too much power without insulating them from political and private pressures, as mandated by the Constitution.

To avert immediate chaos, it gave Congress the summer to rewrite the law to fix the constitutional problems.

\$225,000 in actual damages for his injuries but also an extra \$5 million in punitive damages.

Glen Dorsey suffered permanent brain damage and leg injuries when his lightweight Honda AN 600 — one of the

first cars Honda exported to the United States — collided with a full-sized Ford about 38 mph.

Dorsey claimed the automaker ignored advice from its own safety researchers about design defects in the model, which was not sold in the United States after 1972.

The insurance and oil industry damage awards left intact by the high court will benefit large numbers of consumers.

In New York, car insurance policy holders who were injured between 1974-80 and who failed to collect maximum benefits of \$1,000 a month stand to recoup what they were shortchanged.

A ruling on New York's no-fault insurance law found that insurance companies, which were merely following state regulations, were paying lost wage benefits of only up to \$800 a month — \$200 less than prescribed by law.

In the oil industry case, a plan remains to be worked out for refunding millions to utilities, retailers and consumers along the Atlantic seaboard from Florida to Massachusetts.

Citronelle-Mobile Gathering Inc. and Citimco Services Inc. were ordered to make the reimbursements because of an oil sales scheme in 1973 that violated federal price controls imposed during the Arab oil embargo. A court ruled the firms must refund their illegal profits.



Sheik won't try to buy Woolco

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi of Miami notified F. W. Woolworth & Co. Monday that he has abandoned the idea of buying the 336-unit Woolco discount department store chain.

Woolworth announced Sept. 24 it intended to close the Woolco stores early next year because of their continuing losses. The closure will affect 20,000 full-time and 5,000 part-time employees.

The 27-year-old Sheik al-Fassi, who is reputed to be worth \$6 billion, sent attorney Richard Hirschfeld of Virginia Beach, Va., to New York last Thursday to confer with officials of Kidder Peabody & Co., the Wall Street investment house, representing Woolworth. No statement was issued after the conference but Woolworth said Monday the sheik had decided to abandon the project.

Kodak develops new fast film

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co. Monday announced a new 35-mm color film that is 10 times as fast as existing films.

It is expected to make taking pictures much easier for both professionals and amateurs.

The new film, Kodacolor VR 1,000, will be available next year. Its introductory price will not be announced until then.

Kodak Chairman Walter A. Fallon said it represented the biggest breakthrough in silver halide technology in 50 years. A new T-shaped silver halide grain has been found to be much more light-sensitive and to provide much sharper high speed negatives than have hitherto been possible.

The new film works in ambient light, daylight, blue light and electronic flashes and it employs an inverted layer technique, improved active couplers and a new generation of color dyes.

Schwab expands to Singapore

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., the largest discount brokerage firm in the United States, is planning to set up an office in Singapore, a spokesman of the firm said Monday.

"We can provide an efficient means for the Singapore and or Asian client to participate in the U.S. stock market. We act upon the investors own buying and selling decisions without advising him, so the service obviously appeals to a certain type of investor," the spokesman said.

Foreign firm outlines plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — South Korea's Gold Star Co., which has just opened a \$6 million color television receiver factory in Huntsville, Ala., expects within five years to employ 3,000 in the United States and achieve sales of \$500 million, the company said Monday.

President S.K. Huh disclosed the plans at a news conference. He was in New York on his way to Huntsville for the official opening of the plant by Alabama Gov. Fob James.

The plant is the first South-Korean owned plant to be built in the United States. It ultimately will employ 1,000 and produce 500,000 19-inch color receivers yearly.

Gold Star is a member of the Lucky Group, a Korean conglomerate with global sales of \$7 billion.

Huh said it will build three more factories on the 50-acre tract at Huntsville. Construction of the first one, to cost \$10 million, will start sometime next year. It will produce micro ovens, refrigerators, electric fans and heaters.

Swift wins NLRB decision

SIoux CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Swift & Co. did not have to give a meatcutters union advance warning of the closing of a turkey processing plant in 1980, a National Labor Relations Board panel has ruled.

In making its ruling, the three-member panel dismissed an unfair labor practice complaint brought by Local 71 of the United Food and Commercial Workers against the company in July 1980.

The complaint alleged Swift & Co. surprised the union with the closing announcement on the morning of May 22, 1980 — the same day the union had scheduled a ratification vote on a new contract.

Union leaders also argued the company had subverted the bargaining process by stalling negotiations until just before the plant's shutdown.

Union president Wayne Huntsman testified before the NLRB panel that the labor leadership had recommended ratification of the final company offer for a new three-year pact.

Mexican consumer prices up sharply

By BRUNO LOPEZ KUPITSKY
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's central bank said Monday consumer prices have soared by 62.6 percent since the start of the year, fueled in part by exchange controls and two steep devaluations of the peso.

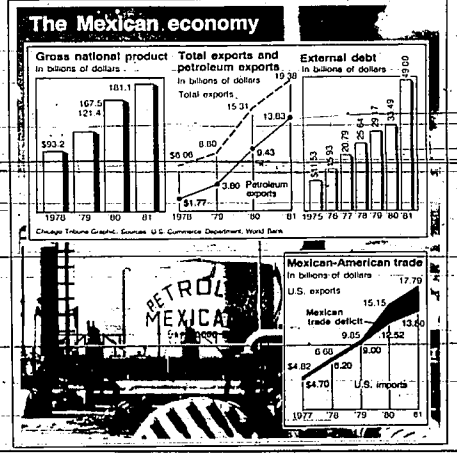
The Banco de Mexico report on consumer prices was the latest piece of grim economic news in a nation already threatened by default on the world's largest foreign debt at \$81 billion.

President-elect Miguel de la Madrid attempted to allay business fears that the government's nationalization of the banks Sept. 1 was leading the country toward socialism.

"It is not nor can it be the (government's) intention to lead the country toward a process of socialism," he said in the televised interview with American film director John Huston.

"Private enterprise in Mexico still has broad fields in which to develop, naturally, subject to the law and to policy guidelines of the Mexican state," de la Madrid said in the interview, aired Sunday.

Banco de Mexico said prices of consumer goods, ranging from food to clothes to transportation, have risen by 27.6 percent since the start of the year and 5.3 percent during September.



dollar from just over 27 pesos in February to 50 pesos at the official exchange rate.

Adding to the import crunch, exchange controls imposed by the government in August have made it virtually impossible to buy dollars at the official rate. The black market rate runs as high as 100 pesos to the dollar.

Business leaders warned this weekend that 16 percent of the nation's businesses were threatened with bankruptcy because of the lack of financing for imports and debt repayment.

They also expressed fears that the government was moving to take over large sectors of the economy through the bank nationalization and other policies advocated by the Mexican left.

Miguel J. Clouthier, president of the Business Coordinating Council, said the nationalization gave the government control of 65 percent of the nation's economic activities.

Lopez Portillo decried the bank nationalization last month in a move to stem the flight of capital from Mexico at a time when its dollar reserves were dangerously depleted and its foreign debt at \$81 billion.

The Mexican government is now negotiating with the International Monetary Fund for a \$4.5 billion bailout to help it meet interest payments on the debt.

Manufacturers' costs have been driven up by two peso devaluations that have raised the price of the U.S.

Rockefeller: more budget cuts needed



DAVID ROCKEFELLER
— Urges budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reired Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller said in an interview more budget cuts are needed to spur an economic rebound and suggested automatic increases in Social Security as a target for trimming.

Rockefeller, in an interview by U.S. News & World Report published Sunday, also expressed confidence the nation's banking system is sound and the international financing system unlikely to founder under collapses abroad.

"I don't believe we will have a sound, healthy recovery unless more is done to cut the deficit," Rockefeller said. "The most desirable solution is to have the economy improve so that existing taxes will pay a larger share of the deficit. I'm not sure that's going to happen soon enough."

"So, realistically, Congress is going to have to decide whether it is going to deal with the automatic increases in entitlement programs and Social Security," he continued. "I'm not proposing a cutback of legitimate programs that assist the disadvantaged and elderly people. But when you see entitlement programs growing at a faster pace than the economy as a whole, that must be addressed."

Congress has approved a \$769.8 billion budget for fiscal 1983 with a projected deficit of \$103.9 billion at the time of passage. Since then, the estimated deficit has climbed between \$30 billion and \$40 billion.

The Reagan administration contends the recession has bottomed out and the recovery is likely to be strong and sustained.

Commenting on recent bank failures, Rockefeller said there is no danger to worry that the system is in danger.

"The U.S. banking system is very sound," he said. "Obviously, in times of recessions there are more business failures, and business failures have their impact on the banking system. My own view is that the system is well-managed and strong."

Rockefeller, 67, who now heads Chase Manhattan's international advisory committee, noted that the entire world banking system is interrelated.

"For that reason, the regulators in the U.S. and other countries are sure to take strong steps to prevent any major failure that appeared imminent," he said. "I think it is most unlikely that it will happen."

Gulf action signals oil price increase

ROZ LISTON
United Press International

Gulf Oil Corp. Monday raised the price it is willing to pay for domestic crude oil by \$1 a barrel — the first increase by a major oil company in recent months that is expected to stick.

Analysts said the Gulf action indicated destocking of surplus oil inventories had ended in the United States and predicted the rest of the industry would follow suit amid forecasts of a severe 1982-1983 winter.

If the Gulf price increase becomes universal, consumers could find home-heating oil prices rising by about 2.3 cents a gallon.

Shell Oil Co. boosted its buying price for domestic crude by \$1 a barrel in July — but was forced to rescind the move.

Domestic oil prices are determined by how much the buyer will pay at the wellhead where the crude comes out of the ground.

Gulf lifted its posted price nationwide to \$33 a barrel for high-quality crude oil with a low sulfur content and \$32 a barrel for less desirable high-sulfur crude.

Domestic crude prices tend to track prices on the international spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder in transactions viewed as a sensitive barometer of future price trends.

"Since mid-August spot crude prices have been steadily firming," William Bandt, senior oil analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York, said.

Initially the stronger spot market reflected supply jitters over Iraqi attacks on Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island," he said. "More recently the major factors have been extremely low oil inventories and the fact that the surge in winter heating requirements is but a handful of weeks away."

World oil demand is at its height in the fourth quarter and the first quarter of the following year because of winter heating needs.

Bandt said inventories reductions, which helped spawn the global oil glut, were over in the United States

and virtually complete in other consuming nations.

The predicted domestic crude oil price would continue to rise "until they are back in parity with official OPEC prices and therefore spot prices."

U.S. crude prices have trailed the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' official price of \$24 a barrel for its basic crude.

Demand for OPEC oil has fallen sharply, but the 13-nation cartel has refused to lower its official price and opted instead to throttle back production.

OPEC, however, is banking on the end of the inventory glut and peak winter usage to revive demand for its oil.

Causing Dallas to shoot

Defense strives to prove game wardens were aggressive

CALDWELL (UPI) — Judge Edward Lodge turned back Monday a bid from defendant Claude Lafayette Dallas to question witnesses about the "belligerent" nature of game wardens slain at the trapper's game camp.

Lodge ruled that the defense could not call six witnesses to testify that negative encounters they had with game warden Bill Pogue, 50, before he and his partner, Conley Elms, 34, were shot down in the remote southwestern Idaho desert in 1981.

Defense attorneys have said Dallas will admit he killed the officers, but they contend it was not self-defense. As part of their defense, they wanted to call the witnesses to discuss the allegedly belligerent behavior of Pogue, who once served as police chief in nearby Winnemucca, Nev.

Michael Donnelly, a defense lawyer, said the witnesses would say that "Pogue and Elms were violent and aggressive, and had drawn weapons and even fired toward individuals."

But Lodge said if he allowed those witnesses to testify, he essentially would have to put each person on trial to determine if he was telling the truth.

"We would be helpless to counter character assassinations on such testimony," said Mike Kennedy, a deputy Idaho attorney general assigned to the prosecution.

Lodge said he "can't find any legal authority" for allowing such testimony. "The law is clear that specific acts of violence by deceased individuals is inadmissible unless the defendant has specific knowledge," he said.

The judge, however, said he would entertain later defense motions if the

attorneys could present evidence to convince him to change his mind. Lodge also left the door open for Dallas to testify to any altercations he may have had with Pogue.

Ray Lyon, a regional supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, admitted during defense questioning Monday that Pogue's personnel record contained letters of complaint about his behavior. But on cross-examination, the prosecution urged Lyon to comment about the commendations that also were in Pogue's file.

The defense also called Dan Martinez of Winnemucca, who described Dallas as "pretty quiet — he never bothered anybody."

Asked if the Nevada and Idaho area residents had any opinion of Dallas, Martinez said the defendant was held in high esteem. But asked

the same question about Pogue, the witness described the former police chief's reputation as negative.

"Everybody said he was an ass..." Martinez said.

Kennedy vigorously objected to the comment, however, and Lodge had it stricken from the record. Kennedy also forced Martinez into admitting that the rumors about Pogue's reputation surfaced after the killings at Dallas's Bull Camp trapping site.

"You don't know what happened at Bull Camp?" Kennedy asked Martinez, angrily.

"I might," Martinez responded, sarcastically.

Kennedy also produced in court a visitor's log from the Canyon County Jail, in which Martinez had said he was Dallas's "adopted brother."

When questioned about the incident, the witness first denied it, then said it might have happened.

When confronted with the log book, however, Martinez said he used the "adopted brother" claim because only members of Dallas's family had been allowed to visit him.

Don Carter, a Fairbanks, Alaska, trapper who lived in the Owyhee County area at the time of the Jan. 5, 1981, killings, said he was elated for illegal trapping by Pogue and Elms on the same day the wardens went to Dallas's camp.

He said he "felt he (Pogue) became overbearing and belligerent" during the encounter, which he said had been prompted by someone illegally baiting his traps to frame him.

But on cross-examination, Carter also acknowledged that he and Pogue joked during their meeting. And he said Pogue did not shout at him and did not verbally or physically threaten him.

The defense — in its first day of presenting its case — called a string of character witnesses on Dallas's behalf.

Bruce Mitchell, 32, a Roland, Nev., cattle rancher, said he and Dallas had

"buckarpoor" together for about two years, beginning in 1969. He said the defendant's reputation "was something to strive for."

"It was a reputation you could remember the rest of your life," Mitchell said.

Geneva Holman of Reno said Dallas was "held in very high regard."

"He's considered to be a very fine man, a man who lives by his word," she said.

Led Boise teachers

Union chief gets 14 years for embezzlement

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — Jack Lee White, the former Boise Education Association executive director, was sentenced Monday to 14 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for embezzling \$414,000 from the teachers' union.

A silent, emotionless White, dressed in a striped dress shirt and a camel-colored wool sports coat — was led away in handcuffs to begin serving his sentence immediately after the hearing before Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtsch.

The judge imposed a 14-year indeterminate sentence, he said, to give the Idaho Board of Pardons and Parole "ample leeway" to impose any period of parole that its members "think might be beneficial."

But Durtsch said he doubted any parole or probation would change White.

"I don't think because of your humanity, your intelligence and experience that a probation per se or a parole per se would be very beneficial as far as rehabilitation," the judge said before imposing the stiff prison sentence.

Ada County deputy prosecutor Jay Rosenthal declined to express an opinion about the sentence, which was the maximum for one count of embezzlement. The prosecutor's office had asked for a substantial prison sentence, and Rosenthal said it would

be "up to the public" to determine if the term were fair.

"I don't question anything a judge does," he said. "Fourteen years is a long time."

White, 45, was charged with three counts of embezzlement and 15 counts of forgery, in the theft of \$414,000 while serving as director of the BEA.

Rosenthal, at a sentencing hearing last week, said the defendant had done nothing good with the cash, spending most of the money on gambling, liquor and bad business investments.

Durtsch declined to impose any sentence for the 15 counts of forgery, saying he believed those crimes were carried out in furtherance of the acts of embezzlement. Instead, the judge imposed the maximum term for each count of embezzlement, but he said those sentences could run simultaneously.

Neither White nor his attorney commented when asked by the judge if they had anything to say before the sentence was imposed. Last week, however, White told the judge he had pleaded guilty to the charges just to "escape mental anguish" that he and his family had undergone due to the case.


White said he would have pleaded guilty to "sole responsibility" for the crucifixion of Jesus "just to escape the mental anguish."

Rosenthal contended that was not the case, however.

"White pleaded guilty because he was guilty, a dozen times over," the prosecutor said.

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West/Environment

Many Idaho irrigators think plan to 'sell' federal dams is 'all wet'

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — A U.S. Bureau of Reclamation official says an agency effort to give irrigation districts ownership of federal dams is in line with the Reagan administration's policy to promote local control.

But some Idaho irrigators want no part of it. "Transferring ownership of water facilities to private users would raise money for the government because it would eliminate maintenance and operation costs," says Ted Hughes, a bureau spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Last month, the Department of Interior ordered the agency to survey water users across the country to see if there would be enough support to seek congressional approval for such a program, officials say.

Water users were asked if they wanted to own federal dams, and if they would speed repayment of project debts to be eligible for ownership — another measure that would raise money, Hughes says.

The bureau bills users a set amount for construction costs and a continuing charge for operation and maintenance.

Hughes says the plan would be similar to department efforts to sell off some public lands to reduce the federal deficit.

"There is this momentum picking up to return to the states more responsibility," Hughes says. "It's unrelated to the land sales (proposal), but it's a similar philosophy."

However, several irrigation district officials said they are not interested in the offer because they do not want to shoulder maintenance costs or responsibility for dam safety.

"The only place we might be interested in is Arrowrock Dam, but what would we do if it breaks?" asks Royse Van Curen, the Boise Project Board of Control manager. The Boise Project Board, which represents five irrigation districts, has not discussed the issue, but Van Curen says he hopes members will freeze on the offer.

"It isn't too much of a physical load for an outfit as small as we are," Van Curen says. "I think there's anything more to it."

But an attorney for the Minidoka Irrigation District in Rupert says that private ownership is something the district has been seeking for a long time.

Kent Fletcher says that irrigators in the area have finished paying the government for construction costs of Minidoka Dam, and they believe they should gain control of the facility.

"They feel basically that because they paid for it, they want control of it, and don't want to have to answer to federal authorities," Fletcher says. "I assume that, this being a conservative area and with Reaganomics taking place, they're interested from a philosophical point of view."

"But it's more than that. They think they can operate efficiently for the people in the area without going through the (federal government's) chain of command."

However, Black Canyon Irrigation District officials say they do not think they can afford to operate the government's facilities.

"We're worried about liability," says Roy Orr, the manager of the Notus district. "I don't know why we'd want to take over a dam that maybe isn't safe, and we'd have to rehabilitate it."

A long war

Audubon official predicts land-sale effort will continue

BOISE (UPI) — Environmentalists have won a few battles with Interior Secretary James Watt, but the war is far from over, and the controversial cabinet officer's job apparently is secure for the duration of the Reagan administration, a leader of the National Audubon Society says.

Rupert Cutler, an assistant cabinet secretary in the Carter administration, said during a weekend appearance in Boise that he expects Watt to remain in office throughout Reagan's term "because he's doing exactly what Reagan wants him to do."

Cutler predicts that Watt and other assistants of Reagan won't give up efforts to "privatize" massive tracts of public lands.

He says that the environmental movement has had mixed success in thwarting what it believes are efforts by the administration to sell large sectors of public land and damage the environment through widespread development of natural resources.

"I don't think we've won the war," Cutler says. "We've won a few battles, but we're just trying to hang onto the (environmental preservation) gains made by previous administrations."

Cutler, a vice president of the Audubon Society, says the government under Reagan would sell 140 million acres of forest land if it could obtain congressional approval.

Citing a written statement issued by the Agriculture Department in late August, Cutler says that more than two-thirds of the 190 million acres under Forest Service control are being considered for sale.

However, the federal agency said elsewhere in the

announcement quoted by Cutler that only 15 million to 18 million acres are likely to be designated for "intensive" study for possible disposal.

But the former government official asserts that the Reagan administration would like to auction off all forest lands except those protected by congressional designation as wilderness, recreation areas or wild and scenic river country.

So far, Cutler says, the administration's attempts to set in motion a forest land-sales program have gone over like a "lead balloon" in Congress — "but that doesn't stop the Reagan administration."

He says Reagan and his advisers are dedicated to selling off public lands at low prices to large corporations, such as oil, mining and timber firms.

And while Congress has taken a dim view of the land-disposal programs that have been taken to Capitol Hill thus far, the government has implemented many revisions in land-management areas through administrative changes.

Cutler also says his group has given a high priority to pressuring Congress and the federal courts to preserve Idaho's Snake River Birds of Prey Area.

He says that despite a lack of support from Idaho's congressional delegation for making expansion of the bird refuge permanent, the Audubon Society is confident it can win the battle.

Cutler says the Audubon Society will keep fighting in Congress and in federal court to prevent developers from gaining access to the southern Idaho wildlife preserve, which was expanded to 483,000 acres under an administrative order.

Undercover agent busts hunting guide

WALLACE (UPI) — A Paradise, Calif., man has been given a \$1,000 fine and a 90-day jail sentence for operating as an Idaho hunting guide without a state license.

First District Judge Don Gunner issued the sentence Monday to Alfred "Kolley" Carr, 35, but he suspended 75 days of the jail term.

He also ordered Carr to pay \$600 restitution to the state and to suspend his state hunting and fishing license for three years.

Carr was arrested Sunday by an undercover agent and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

An undercover agent for the Idaho Outfitters and Guide Board, who asked to remain unidentified, said he hunted with Carr for two days in the Cub Creek area about 25 miles north of Pritchard before he was arrested.

State agents first contacted Carr because of an advertising brochure that he circulated in California. The brochure offered Carr's services as an elk hunting guide in the northern Idaho area, but Carr had not paid the fees necessary to provide those services in Idaho, authorities said.

The agent booked a hunting trip

with Carr last weekend, at a cost of \$3,400 for guide services, sleeping accommodations and food.

Under state law, non-resident outfitters must pay the state an annual license fee of \$175, while resident guides must pay \$100. In addition, outfitters and guides must post a bond of \$5,000 to qualify for the annual license.

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BLM to capture more wild horses

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — A wild horse roundup will be staged by the federal Bureau of Land Management near the Owyhee Reservoir on Oct. 18 and 19 if enough people agree to pay the \$200 fee for adopting an animal.

Barry Rose, the BLM's national resources manager, said his agency anticipates taking 130 animals from the Three Fingers wild horse herd, 40 miles southeast of Vale, if enough people sign up ahead of time for adoption.

Rose said helicopters will be used to herd the horses in the roundup.

Meanwhile, in Idaho, the BLM has extended to the end of this month the deadline for adopting wild horses, because 86 of the animals already captured still need homes.

Those interested should contact the Boise BLM district, where arrangements can be made to file an application and inspect the horses, according to BLM spokesman Kris Long.

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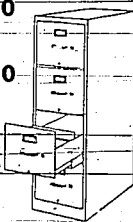
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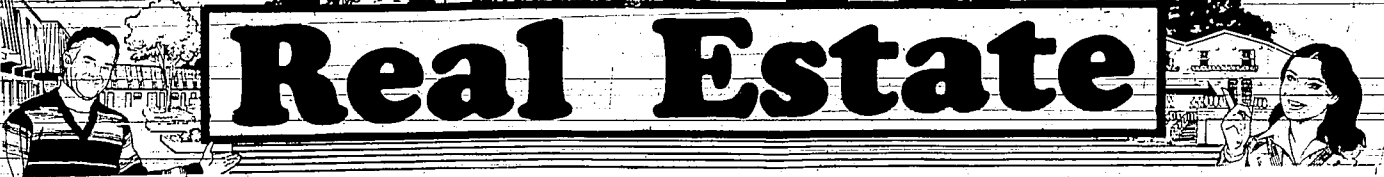


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The Master Sellers' Club is a most popular feature of the nation's leading bridge magazine, *The Bridge World*, 30 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025. Each month it features modern bidding and lead problems with answers printed the following month. The answers are scored based upon the consensus of many of our leading experts. Today's hand features a sensational opening lead problem. Cover all but the West hand. An explanation of the bidding and then try your luck.

North-South have severe bidding problems with this hand. South opens one no trump to avoid a rebidding problem and North has a son to consider a grand slam when South raises hearts.

North's five no trump bid is explained as the Grand Slam Force asking partner to bid a grand slam honor if one of the three top honors in hearts. South's response of six hearts shows no high heart honors.

That's the explanation of the bidding given the solvers and the panel. Now it's time to choose a lead.

Solvers' results are not in yet, but 29 experts voted as follows: 11 led a heart, the winning lead, 10 led a club, six led a diamond and two led a spade. Naturally, the declarer makes his contract without a heart lead.

NORTH 10-5-A
♦ A 9 8 6 5
♥ K 9 3
♦ 10 8 7 5 4
♣ 10 9 3

EAST 9-7-6-4-2
♦ A 7
♥ A 6 3
♦ A K Q J 9
♣ Q 5

Vulnerable: Neither. Dealer: South. The bidding:
NT Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass

Opening lead: ?
Did you find the winner? If not, don't despair. You have at least two experts agreeing that the lead you did choose was best.

Bid with The Aces
South holds: 10-5-B
♦ 7 5 4 1 2
♥ A 10 9 8 7
♦ A 6 3
♣ K 7 6 2

ANSWER One spade. Less than the six HCP needed for a response. However, an ace and a six card major suit warrant one forward bid.

Send Bridge Questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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LOAN/Rent - 9600 - edit 11,000 ft. of warehouse or business. Good visibility, location. 732-2258, Alor Bill.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Will arrange. 734-2328.

OFFICE SPACE - 1832 sq. ft. storage space, in door 324-6818 or 734-4005.

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057 - Miscellaneous For Sale

MEAT SLICER, scales, table & chairs, meat cases, food service equipment, 324-5548 or 734-4515.

MUNICIPAL 4 sq. transmission & 4 sq. 4254.

NEW WASHING MACHINE 324-5548 or 734-4515.

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058 - Musical Instruments

BEGINNING BAND Students rent a band instrument on Warner's Rental Plan. Bundy Yamaha, King, Conn. band instruments. Warner Music Co. 134 Shoshone St. No. Twin Falls, ID 733-7063.

BUNDY FLUTE with case, \$200. 733-7063.

For Sale: VIOLIN Conn. Firm Excellent Condition. Call 733-7063.

NEW 1981 Console Piano, Walnut, Exc. Cond. MUST SELL. 734-0177.

WANTED TO BUY well-played Spinnet or small upright model. Call 734-1115.

WILLYSTER CONCERT ORGAN, used, make offer. Call 543-5835.

078 Office Equipment for Sale
SAXON 3 Plain paper printer. New drum \$800. 733-0684 days.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
AKAI - Radio to Radio. Stereo, 400 watts, stereo, condition. 3275 734-0918.

Curtis Mattis Stereo, 400 watts, stereo, condition. 3275 734-0918.

SA/AM/FM 4250 or best offer. 734-0918.

RENT A NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting. No credits checked. 240 Main Ave. N. CAIN, 734-0918.

USED COLORED TV's, guaranteed & reconditioned. Portables & consoles. Blacker appliances 733-1984.

CASH paid for non working appliances. 733-1984.

WANTED TO BUY Used fridges. 324-6818 or 324-6818.

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038 Acreage & Lots
PLENTY OF SPACE for major entertaining in a major feature of this Ranchette. This country home offers a panoramic view of the mountains and valleys. Also features a swimming pool on 20 acres with full twin Falls water right. Irregularly shaped acreage, great area for horses. Right for the retiring farmer who can't leave the area. Call Vicki Jones 733-5325. Lou Wollter 734-6254 or Town & Country 733-0710.

039 ACRES, 124 acres, road, electricity, one mile north, 1/2 mile west Jerome. Good low down. 10% financing at 10% int. Several to choose from. \$125,000. Call Bob Vetter at 734-4075 or office or 324-5078 after hours. Marketing Associates Realty.

2 ACRES w/3 bdrm home, 3000+ sq. ft., fenced, landscaped. 1/2 mile west of Jerome. \$75,000. Will sell with less land. 324-4782.

040 Business Property
CUSTOM OUTTING & mobile outfitting plant, in Jerome & Twin Falls areas. Excellent terms, modern facility, good location. Well established. Call Steve Dinko, at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518 or 324-5928.

INDUSTRIAL LOT 150 x 200 located in Valley Industrial Subdivision, all utilities, city services available. One of the best locations in Twin Falls. \$25,000. Marketing Associates 734-4575.

041 Cemetery Lots
2 spaces. 2 Deluxe Concrete vaults and one Bronze vault. In Sunset Memorial Park. 733-0841.

042 Vacation Property
BACHELOR Studio House Utilities Paid, no pets. \$100 + deposit. Call 734-6387.

2 BDRM furnished, 8 by 37 lot, 1/2 mile west of Jerome. You move. \$1300. 324-8275.

2 MOBILE HOMES, 1979 3 bdrm, 14' x 70', 1980 2 bdrm, 12' x 60'. Good Condition. 324-5258.

1978 2 bdrm, 14' x 70', 1980 2 bdrm, 12' x 60'. Good Condition. 324-5258.

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051 Unim. Houses For Rent
COZY 3 bedroom, wood stove, finished bsm, 360 sq. ft. 1145 + \$55 dep. 733-8757.

FOR SALE OR RENT nice 2 bdrm duplex. Carpeted, drapes, 1145 + \$55 dep. 733-8757.

NEWER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, built in appliances, double car garage, large fenced yard, 1145 + \$55 dep. 733-8757.

NEWER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, built in appliances, double car garage, large fenced yard, 1145 + \$55 dep. 733-8757.

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NEWER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, built in appliances, double car garage, large fenced yard, 1145 + \$5



- 140 Trucks**
78 FORD PICKUP, F150, V6, automatic, rebuilt engine, trans & position rear end good. Cond. 3050. 73-5054 or 423-5201 after 7.
- 141 Vans**
WANT TO BUY 1972 or newer VW van \$599, 423-5254.
1993 CHEVY VAN, New tires, new seats. Runs good. 1995. 734-0558
- 175 Auto Dealers**

- 142 Imports-Sports Cars**
Clean, 1978 Alfa Romeo, 4dr, 2300, 734-5277.
FOR SALE, 1983 KARMANN GHIA. Excellent condition, runs great. 435-4351.
MOVING, 1971-200 & 1965-1968 Mercedes make offers. 734-1377.
S600 600-5274 Make offers will trade. 734-4235.
You'll be SATISFIED with Classified 733-9931.
1980 VW BUG. Good shape. 837-4980
- 175 Auto Dealers**

- 146 4 Wheel Drive**
1978 SUBARU. Brak. good condition, new. Call after 5pm. 435-2095, 324-7524.
1980 CJ5 Jeep Renegade package. Take-overly payments. Call after 5pm. 324-3953 Ask for Pete.
1980 Turbo Diesel SCOUT RANGER. 4x4, 4spd, P12, P18, A/C, 34-588.
74 CJ5. Exc. cond. Many extras. 585-2921.
77 SUBARU 4 x 4 wagon. 45,000. Extras, some body damage. Reg. - \$2995 for 41995-978-5372.
- 175 Auto Dealers**

- 152 Autos-Buick**
1978 BUICK GYRON AM/FM Tape, low miles. Exc. cond. 734-3844 at 6 & winds.
154 Autos-Cadillac
1980 Eldorado, leather interior, sharp, not running. 3950 or offer. 833 Allura Dr. T.F.
- 158 Autos-Chevrolet**
77 CHEV MONZA, air, good 1800. Exc. Cond. 343-5474. sporty, low mileage. 1950. consider trade. 543-6888.
78 CHEVY Malibu Classic, 2dr, Clean & sharp. Call 324-2170
- 160 Autos-Dodge**
1972 Dodge Polara asking \$800 Call 324-5745.
1977 DODGE Aspen Wagon Special Edition. Asking \$2500. 324-2723.
74 DODGE CHARGER, 400 motor. Automatic. Exc. cond. \$2200. 423-5378
- 162 Autos-Ford**
1984 MUSTANG. Except-
1984 MUSTANG. Except-
49,000 actual miles. \$5000. 733-4840
1970 MUSTANG. Good cond. 850. 733-4840
1973 Ford Pinto. Station wagon. 538-6572
1973 Ford Maverick, 8 cyl-
inder, automatic, \$600. After 5 423-4376
1973 FORD PINTO. Exc. cond. running cond. good body. \$1000. 733-0218
- 175 Auto Dealers**

- 168 Autos-Ford**
1973 PINTO, runs good, body in exc. cond. \$900. 543-5474.
1974 FORD 4-dr Galaxie 500, very good cond. 733-0770.
1978 MUSTANG. T-300 A/C, V-6. Very good cond. 734-2927.
1980 Ford Mustang Turbo, GHIA package, a/c, cruise, smog, 23,000 miles. \$3695. 543-5474.
1981 ESCORT car, 20,000mi. A/T, sunroof, am/fm cass. like new. \$4995. 734-0721.
78 FORD SQUARE wagon, 8 cyl., A/T, A/C, low miles. Exc. cond. \$3295. 423-4474
- 175 Auto Dealers**

- 168 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury**
1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 27, 8 cyl., A/C, AM/FM cassette stereo, 22,000 miles, 2-dr, sunroof, knowl-
edges. Call. Mon. 423-5318 after 7pm.
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XRT. Exc. cond. Air cruise, AM/FM. \$3950. 324-7511 or 324-5124 after 5 pm
- 175 Auto Dealers**

- 168 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury**
1981 OLDS TORONADO XSC, loaded, low miles. Call 734-9884.
172 Autos-Pontiac
MUST SELL! 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. 734-3334
- 175 Auto Dealers**

BUY THIS CHEVY AND WE'LL THROW IN THE CARIBBEAN

OR ACAPULCO, SAN FRANCISCO, MONTREAL, MIAMI OR ONE OF 111 OTHER CITIES WHERE EASTERN AIRLINES FLIES.

You've never seen an offer like this before! Just buy or order a new Chevy Chevette, Citation, or selected S-10 C10, or LUV truck before November 15, 1982, and you'll get a round-trip ticket for two on Eastern Airlines. Choose one of 111 cities in the U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean.

Come in soon and get all the details. You wouldn't want to miss out on an exciting offer like this.

1982 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton

Body side moldings, mirrors, power brakes, 6 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans., power steering, aux. fuel tank, AM radio, rear step bumper, gauges, radial tires and more. No. B-2-421.

ONLY \$7757

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
SHEPHERD RD. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83403

Economy Car Specials....

1982 FORD EXP
Front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, air, tilt wheel, stereo.
No. 3110. **\$7550**

1979 V.W. DASH
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, air, AM radio.
No. 3250. **\$3625**

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, AM radio, tune point.
No. 3195. **\$3475**

1982 MERCURY LYNX-WAGON
4 cylinder engine, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, 4 speed transmission.
No. 3286. **\$8075**

1980 AMC EAGLE 4 DOOR
Air, 6 cylinder engine, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, 4 wheel drive.
No. N-360. **\$5350**

1978 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, bucket seats.
No. N-392. **\$3125**

1974 MAZDA RX3
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, bucket seats.
No. N-301. **\$1150**

1980 AMC EAGLE 4 DOOR
4 wheel drive, six cylinder, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel.
No. 3304. **\$6150**

1981 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR
Front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, bucket seats, AM radio.
No. 3151. **\$5025**

1975 FORD PINTO-WAGON
4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM radio, luggage rack.
No. 3278. **\$1275**

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, looks & runs good.
No. 3284. **\$1875**

1980 DATSUN B210 4 DOOR
32,000 miles, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM radio.
No. 3149. **\$3895**

1978 LANCIA BETA
Leather interior, sunroof, power windows, stereo, air, 5 speed transmission.
No. 3109. **\$4250**

1981 TOYOTA-COROLLA HATCHBACK
4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, 18,000 miles.
No. N-405. **\$5575**

Latham MOTORS

NO. 2 AND BETTER FOR YOU!

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

ALL VEHICLES REGROUPED & REPRICED

(NO DEALERS PLEASE)

CARS	FINAL CLOSE-OUT	
1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	5987	1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR. No. 950. Was \$5995
1977 CHEVROLET NOVA	1888	1979 HONDA ACCORD
1979 DODGE OMNI	2888	3 DOOR. No. 952. Was \$5495
1972 MERCURY COMET	690	1978 DODGE OMNI
1978 TOYOTA CORONA	3460	4 DOOR. No. 954. Was \$5395
1979 DODGE ASPEN	2888	1981 PONTIAC T-1000
1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP	4750	2 DOOR. No. 957. Was \$5395
1977 DODGE MONACO	1983	1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
1980 DODGE COLT RS	3990	2 DOOR. No. 958. Was \$5995
1973 BUICK LESABRE	1390	1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-7
1976 AMC MATADOR	1177	4 DOOR. No. 961. Was \$1895
1978 DODGE CUT	2990	1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
1980 SUBARU IMPREZA	6380	2 DOOR. No. 962. Was \$1895
1982 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY	10,483	1977 OLDSMOBILE 88
1982 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE	13,432	2 DOOR. No. 963. Was \$3995
1982 DODGE D-350	8,955	1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
1982 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL	17,698	4 DOOR. No. 880. Was \$4975
1982 DODGE 400 CONVERTIBLE	13,503	1980 DODGE ARIES K-CAR
		3 DOOR. No. 964. Was \$7595
		1981 TOYOTA SR-5
		2 DOOR. No. 965. Was \$5995
		1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
		4 DOOR. No. 779. Was \$4295
		1976 BUICK CENTURY
		DODGE No. 824. Was \$2195
		1980 SUBARU DL
		5 SPEED. No. 844. Was \$5995
		1973 DATSUN 7-10N PICKUP
		2 DOOR. No. 845. Was \$5995
		1980 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
		2 DOOR. No. 846. Was \$5995
		1980 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
		2 DOOR. No. 847. Was \$5995
		1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER-AVX
		2 DOOR. No. 848. Was \$5995
		1978 FORD RANGER BUS
		2 DOOR. No. 849. Was \$5995
		1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW 7-10N
		2 DOOR. No. 850. Was \$5995

1982 MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK

LOWEST PRICES IN OVER 5 YEARS

FINAL CLOSE-OUT	FINAL CLOSE-OUT
1982 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY	1982 DODGE RAMPAGE-SPORT
No. FC-13. Was \$11,568	No. QC-04. Was \$9,183
1982 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE	1982 DODGE RAM MISCER PICKUP
No. FC-12. Was \$15,432	No. TC-32. Was \$10,398
1982 DODGE D-350	1982 DODGE VAN
No. TC-41. Was \$11,455	No. TC-036. Was \$11,203
1982 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL	1982 DODGE MAXIWAGON
No. C-15. Was \$21,698	No. AC-07. Was \$17,880
1982 DODGE 400 CONVERTIBLE	1982 DODGE ARIES CUSTOM
No. VC-05. Was \$15,503	No. DC-1. Was \$10,401

BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR ... RIGHT NOW!

Latham MOTORS

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

510 Second Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-5776

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth Dodge Trucks