

Little damage in flood - B1

Ken Dunn: In center of the whirlpool - B1



25¢

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, May 31, 1983

## Slide wrecks Sierra valley homes



Rescue helicopter, foot searcher check buried Nevada home

By SPENCER SHERMAN  
United Press International

RENO, Nev. — A mountain snowpack broke loose in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Monday. It burst a dam and pushed tons of mud, boulders and water into a popular camping area. Homes and cars were swept away and at least one person was confirmed killed. "There are some areas where the mud is 15-18 feet deep and if people got caught in there early," Washoe County Sheriff Vince Swinney said, "they could be buried and never recovered." Six people were injured and the Washoe County Coroner's Office identified the dead man as Joseph Valenzuela, 36, of Gardnerville, Nev. Valenzuela was killed while working on a home that was crushed by the tons of debris that roared down the mountainside. Swinney said he could confirm only the one death but said there was the possibility that other victims may have been buried under the four-foot deep

mud, which cascaded down the 3,694-foot Slide Mountain for three miles to the valley below. He said his deputies were checking the license plates of cars found buried in the mud to find out if the vehicles' owners, who had been part of the holiday crowd at the campground, were safe. Earlier in the day, Jack Henly, head of the Washoe Valley Volunteer Fire Department, had reported there were three people killed and said, "It could get worse." The tons of snow, mud and debris crashed into Upper Price Lake about noon PDT with such great force that it destroyed the lake. The 15-foot wall of water from the impact cascaded into Lower Price Lake and crashed through an earthen dam, down Ophir Creek and into the valley below. Near the bottom of the mountainside, the slide slammed into at least three expensive homes, worth over \$100,000 each, obliterating them. Paul Zimmerman was on his sun deck with his wife when the slide began. "All of a sudden, we heard a loud roar," he said.

"It sounded like a jet plane landing in our backyard. I looked up and saw this slide coming down. It was so big I couldn't believe it." Zimmerman said the slide was "30 feet high" and filled with debris. "There were spewing propane tanks all over the place," he said, adding he was "forced to flee his home." Zimmerman said he didn't know whether his house was still standing. At the valley base, the slide fortunately squeezed between two parks — Bower's Mansion and Davis Creek — which were jammed with Memorial Day campers and picnickers enjoying the sunny, 90-degree weather. More than 5,000 people were ordered to evacuate the area about 20 miles south of Reno, said Norm Szczyrak, a spokesman for the Nevada Department of Forestry. "See SLIDE on Page A2

## Utah homes buried

FARMINGTON, Utah (UPI) — A 20-foot-high wall of mud crashed down a suburban canyon Monday night. It destroyed three homes, forced residents into the city and caused evacuation of thousands of people from an amusement park. There were no reported injuries from the slide, but officials said a group of hikers was stranded above the slide area. The mudslide in Farmington Canyon, about 20 miles north of Salt Lake City, began about 7 p.m. PDT. The mountain has been considerably weakened the past week from record spring runoff, officials said. "Dozens of canyon residents were evacuated to Farmington Junior High School, where people wandered in confusion looking for family members. Farmington Public Works Director Ron Nelson said officials decided to evacuate the popular Lagoon Amusement Park, "because of the large number of people there and we just weren't sure what the slide would do." The park, which had its official season opening Monday, was shut down. "The concern now is the quantity of water that may be coming down," Nelson said. "We are moving in heavy equipment to divert that water into Farmington Creek. That's where we want it to go." It was the latest catastrophe in the ongoing saga of record spring runoff flooding many areas in northern Utah and causing practically every stream in the state to overflow. Two weekend drownings occurred near streams affected by high runoff and residents living near the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon in Salt Lake County were warned they may have to evacuate their homes. Meanwhile, volunteers continued stacking hundreds of thousands of sandbags along city streets turned into rivers throughout the northern part of the state. Salt Lake City's main thoroughfare, State Street, had turned into a 2-foot deep river for five blocks and police blockaded the road, keeping motorists



American Legionnaire Ed Schuckert holds flag at Memorial Day ceremony in Twin Falls

## Taps' sounds at veterans' memorial Rite honors Vietnam dead

By JOHN F. BARTON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — No nameless casualty of the Vietnam war lies in Arlington National Cemetery, but the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial was the site Monday of its first Memorial Day ceremony to honor Americans killed in Indochina. Officials laid a red, white and blue wreath before the controversial memorial — a wide V formed of polished black granite walls set into the earth of the Mall near the Washington Monument — and the crowd of more than 1,000 stood hushed as a bugle played "Taps." Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer told the crowd, many of whose relatives' names are inscribed on the walls: "There are few memories more painful than the Vietnam War. There are few wounds that look longer to heal." Standing in the crowd was Ellsworth Bunker, former U.S. ambassador to Saigon. Thayer said the dedication of the memorial last fall helped Americans deal with the memories of the war. "This memorial does not make a political statement.

Related story, photo — B2

nor does it glorify war. It reminds us that 57,939 Americans thought enough of their country to make the supreme sacrifice," he said. "Our message is a simple statement ... that Americans are still willing to defend their priceless freedoms with their own most precious possessions, their lives," Thayer said. Earlier, in a traditional ceremony across the Potomac on the sloping hillsides of the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., Thayer unveiled two plaques, honoring men and women who served in Vietnam, to be placed near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. "One plaque explains that provision has been made to place the body of an unknown soldier from the Vietnam conflict in the tomb, but since the identification process is continuing, "We are not able to inter an Unknown from the Vietnam era at this time."

## Lebanon seeking to pressure Syria

By United Press International

Beirut, afraid U.S. efforts may fail and "leave Lebanon in a lurch," plans to send envoys to Arab capitals and call a summit to increase pressure on Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon, a foreign ministry official said Monday. The official, who was not identified, told the government-run National News Agency the new diplomatic mission was "considered" because Beirut fears quiet Saudi and American intervention with Damascus may fail. "Lebanon is concerned about the effectiveness of the Saudi role and about the possibility that America might leave Lebanon in a lurch," the official said. Syria has refused to withdraw its 40,000 troops stationed in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, blocking Israel's planned withdrawal of 30,000 troops. The Lebanese official said Beirut may seek French help in getting the Syrians to withdraw, but he did not offer any details. In combat, Palestinian guerrillas fired a Soviet-made Katyusha rocket at Israeli positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, but Syrian troops

stopped them from repeating the fire and chased them from the area, Beirut Radio said. Israel had no immediate comment on the rocket attack reportedly mounted by PLO troops in Ghazze village, 24 miles southeast of Beirut, in a Syrian-controlled part of eastern Lebanon. Israel radio said, however, eight Israeli troops in Lebanon were killed in May and 73 others were wounded in 33 separate guerrilla attacks — the worst monthly casualty toll since the PLO evacuated Beirut last September. A total of 488 Israelis had been killed in Lebanon since the June 6 invasion. More than 2,700 Israelis have been wounded. Despite the loss of life, Israeli officials said they will wait several weeks before deciding on a course of action — probably a partial pullback to more defensible borders in southern Lebanon. An Israeli security source in Tel Aviv reported concern that Syria could fight a war of attrition in Lebanon through its "henchmen" — the Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanese leftists — without itself pulling the trigger.

## 'Message of hope' closes economic summit

By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

Related analysis — A3

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Leaders at the seven-nation economic summit ended their three-day meeting Monday with a "message of hope" that the industrialized democracies will work together to spread the emerging recovery to the rest of the world. President Reagan, as host, read their joint statement, called the "Williamsburg Declaration on Economic Recovery," in a packed hall near the two-century-old restored colonial area where the allied leaders met. Only British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who left a day early to campaign for re-election June 9, was missing from the massive podium in the blue hunting-draped fieldhouse of the College of William and Mary. Reagan was flanked by French President Francois Mitterrand, who sat to his left,

Canadian President Pierre Trudeau, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, European Economic Communities President Gaston Thorn and British Chancellor of the Exchequer Geoffrey Howe, sitting in for Mrs. Thatcher. The flags of all the summit nations formed the backdrop for the president, who battled throughout the summit to convince sometimes critical allies that his free market medicine would help cure the ills plaguing the economies of most democratic nations. He summed up their meeting by saying it

"has sent a message of hope to the people of the world and to future generations." "We have tried to shape a common approach," he said, "and we are not settling for quick fixes." "Our meeting has shown a spirit of confidence, optimism and certainty," Reagan said — "confidence that recovery is under way, optimism that it will be durable and certain that economic policy and security ties among us will be strengthened in the future. The most contentious economic issue plaguing Reagan from the other leaders was the continuing high U.S. interest rates, which they want to see eased. The Americans felt that a general restoration of economic health, led by the United States, would have the natural consequence of bringing interest rates down, and that, in turn,

would have the effect of restoring any temporary imbalance in the relative value of the western currencies. The United States also disputed the European stance that the high interest rates are a result of projected \$200 billion U.S. budget deficits, a connection U.S. government officials reject. The final declaration was a carefully crafted compromise that pointed no accusing fingers. "Our governments will pursue appropriate monetary and budgetary policies that will be conducive to higher productive investment and lower unemployment, particularly among the young, consistent with low inflation and reduced interest rates." Mitterrand, a socialist whose economic views frequently clash with Reagan's, said "There was no magic formula" on interest rates and deficits.

"However, the commitment for improved budgets and lower interest rates will allow more realistic exchange rate movements," he said. "The United States is aware of the problems. It is up to them to find an answer to this problem and it was natural that West Europeans should say so — all of them." "I defended the interest of my country with all the vigor available to me — with a certain tenacity," Mitterrand said. Monday night, the leaders shared a send-off dinner featuring roast rack of lamb, quail and key lime pie under a huge tent in the gardens of the Rockefeller Folk Art Center, with entertainment by violinist Eugene Fodor and soprano Leontyne Price. Mitterrand sat next to Reagan and they engaged in warm and animated conversation. Reagan, raising a champagne glass, told his guests their meeting had been "as fruitful and useful and enjoyable as we all had hoped."

# Briefly

### Peru understate of siege

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — President Fernando Belaunde Terry declared a 60-day state of emergency throughout Peru Monday night, suspended civil rights and urged Congress to impose the death penalty for any acts of rebel sabotage.

It was the first time the three-year-old government decreed a state of emergency for all 18 million inhabitants of the Andean nation.

Previously, emergencies were limited to the central Andean department of Ayacucho where 2,000 police and army troops have killed about 600 alleged guerrillas this year.

"In view of repeated acts of sabotage ... and to facilitate the capture of the guilty and avoid criminal deeds that affect public order and the national economy, an emergency state has been decreed," Belaunde said in a message transmitted by the official news agency Andina.

### Crews squelch Idaho fire

WALLACE (UPI) — Firefighters mobilized from several national forests succeeded Monday in controlling the first fire of the season in the Panhandle National Forest.

Total acreage blackened by the blaze was placed at 65 acres, about half of which was part of a controlled burn eight miles north of Wallace.

"What it did was jump a little into an area they had planned to burn, so there was little resource damage to any timber," said Susan Shephard of the Panhandle National Forest.

### Retired general, 84, dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Gen. Alfred Gruenther, the Supreme Allied Commander of Europe from 1953-56 and a key aide to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, died Monday at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He was 84.

A hospital spokesman said Gruenther died about a week ago. Most of complications resulting from pneumonia.

A funeral mass is scheduled Friday in Fort Myer. Va. Burial is at Arlington National Cemetery.

Gruenther became Supreme Allied Commander of Europe in July 1953. He was considered an intellectual and a master in the art of playing bridge.

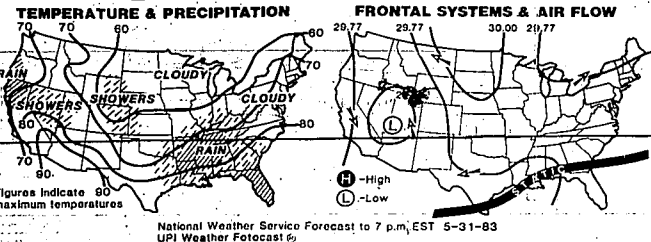
### Last Bolshevik dies at 84

MOSCOW (UPI) — Politburo member Arvid Peltse, the last of the Bolsheviks at the top of the Communist Party hierarchy, died Sunday after a lengthy illness. Moscow television said Monday. He was 84.

The nature of Peltse's illness was disclosed neither in the television report nor in an official obituary carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

But the television report said Peltse, who looked weak at his last public appearance at the celebrations marking Lenin's birth April 22, died "following a lengthy illness."

# Today's weather



# Turning cooler, chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Cooler today and Wednesday with partly cloudy afternoons and a chance of thundershowers late in the day. Highs in the middle to upper 70s today and near 70 on Wednesday. Lows 45 to 50.

Camas-Pringle, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Cooler today and Wednesday with partly cloudy afternoons and a chance of evening thundershowers. Highs near 70 today and in the middle 60s Wednesday. Lows 35 to 40.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Fairly cloudy today and Wednesday over Nevada with a chance of rain showers. Cooler with high temperatures in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows near 40.

Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over Utah today becoming more numerous Wednesday. Cooler with highs in the 70s today and 60s Wednesday. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:

From above normal temperatures to below normal.

That's the weather trend for the Magic Valley and all Idaho.

But the best part of it is that cooler temperatures will decrease the rate of snow melt and allow gradual improvement in the flooding situation along most streams and rivers.

The cooler temperatures will be produced by a trough of low pressure from a storm system off the Pacific coast. It is expected to move across the state today, with its effects remaining through Saturday. Temperatures will drop below normal by Wednesday and stay that way the rest of the week.

While high pressure continued to dominate the state's weather Monday, temperatures were in the 75 to 85 degree range — well below the levels of Saturday and Sunday — and winds of 10 to 20 mph helped produce a cooling effect.

Readings in the 65 to 75 degree range appear likely over Idaho today with Wednesday temperatures in the 60s and 70s.

On Monday, the state's warmest reading was 90 degrees at Hagerman and Lewiston and the coolest was 34 at Stanley. Minimums ranged up to 64 at Moscow.

Total precipitation over southern Idaho for the next five days will be from .10 to .20 inch, with the best chance for showers today through Friday. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, now in the upper 60s to upper 70s, will cool 3 to 5 degrees by Thursday, then show little change.

Daily average evaporation rates will be .25 to .30 inch today, decreasing to .20 to .25 Wednesday through Saturday. Winds today and Wednesday will be from 4 to 8 mph in the mornings, and 8 to 15 mph in the afternoons.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature reported was 113 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and the coldest was 33 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque 83	60	Portland, Ore. 63	58	Idaho Falls 75	47
Atlanta 80	54	St. Louis 64	47	Lewiston 90	68
Boston 80	57	Salt Lake City 62	50	McCall 75	48
Chicago 80	62	San Francisco 68	58	Pocatello 75	50
Dallas 71	50	Seattle 66	57	Salmon 80	44
Denver 80	57	Spokane 70	54		
Des Moines 64	44	Washington 70	63		
Detroit 75	52				
Houston 80	50				
Indianapolis 81	48				

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Circulation figures are mapped between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

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Filer-Germantown-Plummer 735-0770  
Twin Falls and all other areas 735-0801

**News** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor Jon Kinley, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 735-0801 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only call 735-0900.

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# More jailed at rock festival

DEVORE, Calif. (UPI) — More people were arrested Monday on drug and assault charges, but law officials said the US Festival was "going pretty well" and the sponsor held out hope for another concert next year.

By late Monday, 125 people had been arrested on various charges since the outdoor rock festival held in a mountain pass park opened Saturday, about half of them for felonies.

San Bernardino County Sheriff Floyd Fowler said, "Things are really going pretty well. It isn't too bad. It could have been a lot worse."

Tidwell said more than 200,000 people attended the festival Monday, bringing the three-day total to at least 650,000. Another large crowd is expected at the country music portion of the festival Saturday.

David Bowie was scheduled to close the first phase of the festival late Monday.

Nearly all of the arrests have been outside the grounds of the festival itself and most have been for selling drugs and counterfeit tickets or unauthorized memorabilia.

A few were arrested for being drunk and disorderly outside the festival fence. Only a handful were arrested inside the fence, for blatantly selling drugs.

By noon MPT Monday, officials said 2,429 people had been treated at eight first aid centers both inside and outside the grounds, mostly for minor ailments such as sunburn. One man died Sunday after being beaten in the parking lot during a dispute over drugs.

Officials said 12 were treated for drug-related ailments and 26 were taken to local hospitals, including a 12-year-old girl run over by a vehicle while asleep in a campground. She suffered several broken ribs.

# Slide

Rescue efforts in the area were being slowed by the deep ooze from the slide.

John Gray, a volunteer firefighter from Carson City, said he hiked into the area until waist-deep mud forced him to retreat.

He said he saw some homes "totally destroyed. There was one two-story house that I could only see the top of the roof sticking through the debris and mud."

Ambulances and hospital helicopters were dispatched and hospitals in Reno and Carson City were put on alert to receive victims.

All available law enforcement agencies sent rescue units to the scene.

The huge slide hit the bottom of Slide Mountain and sped across Old U.S. 395 and onto the new U.S. 395 freeway. The boulders formed a dam and a lake grew behind it.

The water spread over a wide area, threatening other homes in Washoe Valley.

U.S. 395 was blocked off on both ends of Washoe Valley, a rustic setting dotted with farms and ranches, as well as three popular parks.

The valley's western edge lies at the edge of the Sierra Nevada, blanketed with a record snowpack.

Warm weather melting the snow in recent days caused damaging mudslides at Squaw Valley, Calif., and on U.S. 50 between Carson City and Lake Tahoe.

# Utah

Continued from Page A1

away from a substantial part of the city's retail business district.

Continued hot temperatures saw more runoff from the snowpacked mountains into virtually every valley in northern Utah.

Even Tooele, in the middle of Utah's western desert, sent thousands of volunteers to pile sandbags along several city streets turned to rivers because of runoff from nearby mountains.

Runoff from Big Cottonwood Creek became too much for a diversionary pond on the east side of the Salt Lake Valley Monday and the water spilled into basements of more than a half dozen expensive homes.

Hundreds of neighbors sent the entire day purging water from the flooded basements and sandbagging nearby homes to prevent further damage.

Salt Lake City Emergency Services Director Al Haines alerted residents in the Higher Avenues Area on the northern hillside overlooking the city to "severely limit water use."

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 31, the 151st day of 1983 with 214 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

Celebrities and historical figures born on this date include author-poet Walt Whitman in 1819, surgeon William Mayo, founder of the Mayo Clinic, also in 1819, actors Dan Aykroyd in 1924 and Clint Eastwood in 1930, and actress-model Brooke Shields in 1965.

On this date in history:

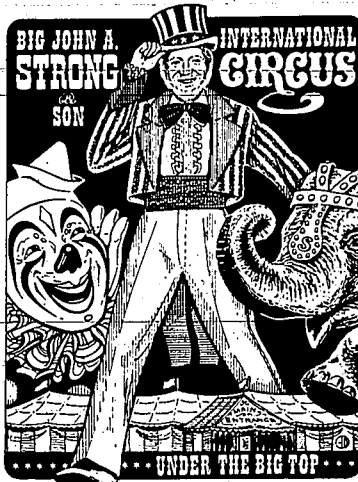
In 1889, a disastrous flood hit Johnston, Pa., leaving 2,200 people dead.

In 1902, the Boer War ended as Great Britain and the South Africans signed a peace treaty.

In 1962, Adolph Eichmann was hanged by Israel for his part in the slaying of 6 million Jews by Nazi Germany during World War II.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off all funds for continued bombing of Cambodia.

"A thought for the day: American poet Walt Whitman said, "A great city is that which has the greatest men and women."



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Germany's Helmut Kohl, France's Francois Mitterrand, President Reagan chat after lunch

# Future events will show whether summit successful

By DONALD H. MAY  
United Press International

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The success of summits measured not by what they proclaim but by what happens next — by the extent to which they are followed up by concrete progress.

The first economic summit of major industrial nations in Rambouillet, France, in 1975, is widely credited with giving major momentum to talks for worldwide reductions in tariffs — which finally bore fruit in 1979.

The ninth economic summit, completed Monday, took stands which — if followed up by the countries involved — could have major impact on the world.

But whether this is likely to occur will not be known for some time. There are hurdles in the way of everything the summit proposed.

The seven leaders pledged to reduce budget deficits and lower interest rates to enhance world economic recovery. The country to which this applies most is the United States.

President Reagan could cite the summit as an international message to Congress to lower the U.S. deficit. But that raises a domestic political problem. Congress would try to do this by cutting defense and raising taxes more than Reagan wants.

The seven nations agreed to study the problem of wildly fluctuating international exchange rates — a problem to which all agree no one now has an answer. That sounds like an easy way out, but many believe this could be the starting point of a process that one day could lead to a more stable system.

Most nations here regard the start of this study as more important than the question that captured headlines — whether there ultimately should be an international conference, as proposed by French President Francois Mitterrand on the monetary system.

The nations agreed to undertake "coordinated intervention" — the buying and selling of currencies to

## Analysis

influence exchange rates — where it is agreed this would be useful. This may have settled little: Europeans favor more intervention. The United States says it is rarely "useful."

On world trade, the nations agreed to "halt protectionism, and as recovery proceeds to reverse it by dismantling trade barriers." Yet most of them have trade barriers they are loathe to remove. The test will be how trade officials follow up in future negotiations and in specific trade disputes.

The leaders pledged to strengthen financially the International Monetary Fund and other agencies to deal with the Third World debt problem and to keep development aid flowing to the Third World.

World Bank president A.W. Clausen had individually asked each leader before the summit to create a political climate in which development aid could be increased. Whether that climate has been created will take time to tell.

The last economic summit at Versailles is widely regarded as a failure, because it papereed over with platitudes serious differences over East-West trade, when then almost immediately erupted in the dispute over President Reagan's attempt to impose sanctions against the Soviet-Western Europe pipeline.

Though there undoubtedly will be disputes over what the Williamsburg declaration meant, many observers here believe there will be no such major falling out this time. "More and more," said Gaston Thorn, who represented the 10-nation European Community at the talks, said in an interview, "we are working toward closer convergence and people are more and more aware of how interdependent our economies are."

# Aides say Reagan 'terrific'

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — President Reagan did a "terrific job" moderating the seven-nation summit, reminding the leaders during times of stress that they had "fought together," and now was the time to hang together, aides said Monday.

"There were open, frank discussions," Deputy White House chief of staff Michael Deaver told reporters after Reagan summed up the three-day summit to reporters.

"I think that's very healthy," Deaver said. "I think that's what he (Reagan) wanted. I think what was tested here was his ability to use the tools in the chest when he wanted to prevail and he did prevail."

There was a point Sunday morning when Reagan thought he had an agreement and everything fell apart, Deaver said. He said there would not have been a final statement of unity had not Reagan been "so persuasive and tenacious," adding, "it was critical to him."

He said Reagan "worked as hard at this as I've ever seen him work at anything. He dominated the sessions personally."

Deaver heaped special praise on British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who gave Reagan a helping hand in tending off pressure from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and French President Francois Mitterrand.

"She was very good to jump in whenever he had to move to another role," Deaver said. "She'd carry the ball."

Deaver said that in keeping with the informality Reagan sought, the president addressed the other delegates by their first names.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said at the final session the leaders applauded Reagan's handling of the summit, highlighted by tough exchanges about U.S. budget deficits and the agreement on installing nuclear missiles in Europe.

# Weakened schooling in sciences leaves this nation in 'jeopardy'

DETROIT (UPI) — A weakening of science education has placed the United States in "jeopardy," and more funding, a better curriculum, and qualified teachers must be sought to correct the problem, scientists said Monday.

A shortage of pre-college science and mathematics teachers, first measured in 1980, has continued to worsen," Betty M. Vetter of the Scientific Manpower Commission said.

In 1982, 42 states reported a shortage of physics teachers, 43 of mathematics teachers and 38 of

chemistry teachers.

"New graduates are not available," she, the American Association for the Advancement of Science annual meeting.

"Courses are being dropped, unqualified teachers hired and test aspirants also is down and experienced teachers are leaving for other jobs."

F. James Rutherford, AAAS chief education officer, said in an interview: "But there are some deeper, more fundamental problems why we've gotten ourselves in this trouble."

He cited a failure to crystallize goals for education in general.

"We've gone for a long period without any leadership," Rutherford said, adding President Reagan seems

to be more concerned with school prayer than the major issues.

"It is now abundantly clear to nearly everyone that the United States has placed itself in jeopardy by allowing a weakening of science education," he said.

"The question is not at all about the problem and its nature, but rather what action needs to be taken by each level of government and by the private sector in order to re-energize and re-establish our ability to provide a strong scientific education to all students.

"Communications, transportation, health, military — everything we invest a large fraction of the total expenditure in — is getting new knowledge. In science education, the amount is almost trivial," he said.

# GAO says military use wrong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office has concluded use of military personnel as chauffeurs and aides during President Reagan's inauguration was of questionable legal merit, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday.

Proxmire said the report came in response to a request he made after giving his monthly "Golden Fleece" award to the Inaugural Committee for using 1,533 military personnel as chauffeurs and aides "to 274 Inaugural VIPs as well as several hundred additional Inaugural celebrants."

The cost to the Defense Department was estimated at \$1.8 million, Proxmire, a member of the Senate Finance appropriations subcommittee, said.

"To this day, Inaugural Committee members still claim that no public funds were spent," he said in a statement.

The GAO report said there is "no specific authority" for the Pentagon to provide drivers, personal escorts and social aides for Inaugural activities.

"Lack of a statutory base for this support has resulted in practices questionable on policy as well as legal grounds," it said.

Proxmire said the GAO concluded the Pentagon could pay the expenses of military personnel actually taking part in the ceremony and provide medical and safety support.

"But logistics and administrative support for other participants was clearly ruled out," the senator said.

The Defense Department provided "similar though less extensive" support for Jimmy Carter's inauguration in 1977, Proxmire said.

He said 11,430 military personnel played some role in the Reagan inauguration, compared with 8,329 taking part in the Carter inauguration.

# Physicist blasts report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Physicist Edward Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb, charged Monday The New York Times provided "gist for Soviet propaganda" by wrongly accusing him of seeking to profit from inside information on U.S. defense policy.

Teller's allegations were contained in a full-page ad being placed in today's editions of the Wall Street Journal. The \$72,531 ad was paid for

by Accuracy in Media, a new media watchdog group.

In the ad, Teller criticizes a front-page article in The Times April 28 editions that "repeatedly asserted by innuendo and false statements" that he had received "free stock" in Helionetics — a small, high-technology firm — and used inside information to try to increase the value of the stock.

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# Landon does fine

TOPKA, Kan. (UPI) — Former Republican presidential candidate Alf Landon, 95, underwent 1 1/2 hours of surgery Monday to repair a broken hip and was listed in "satisfactory condition," hospital officials said.

Landon was placed in the intensive care unit of Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center for observation. Nursing supervisor Barbara Sims said he probably would be transferred to his private room today.

# Cryts ready to tell jury his version

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Wayne Cryts, already ordered to pay \$1,000 for his 1981 soybean raid on a bankrupt grain elevator, should finally get his chance this week to explain his actions to a jury.

The jury is to be chosen today for Cryts' trial for criminal contempt of court. The Puxico, Mo., farmer is accused of violating a court order by taking 31,000 bushels of soybeans that had been confiscated when the grain elevator went bankrupt.

Attorney Bill Wilson of Little Rock said federal law apparently sets no maximum penalty for criminal contempt of court, so a sentence — if Cryts is convicted — will be up to Federal Judge Thomas Eisele. Cryts is already appealing Eisele's \$291,000 judgment for civil contempt of court.

Cryts, 36, has contended for 2 1/2 years that his stored beans should not have been used to pay off debts for the bankrupt James family of Corning, Ark.


"Basically, we're hoping to show that under the law, our property wasn't being protected and we were justified in the actions that were taken," Cryts said in a weekend interview. "The bankruptcy law has been declared unconstitutional. We're hoping to be able to bring out these different facts to the jury and hopefully we'll be acquitted."

Cryts spent 37 days in jail last year for refusing to tell Bankruptcy Judge Charles Baker who helped him raid the grain elevator. Charges against Cryts' wife and father were later dropped.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Summit's messages need U.S. response

Despite the fanfare and obvious orchestration by the Reagan administration, the seven-nation allies summit in Williamsburg, Va., this past weekend has sent at least two strong messages.

One is the united front on nuclear weapons deployment, a united stance the administration badly wanted. Some allied support seems less than enthusiastic — Canada's Pierre Trudeau, for example, took a more conciliatory position — but the Reagan hard-line is etched in the nations' final statement.

That, combined with the president's victory in Congress last week on the MX missile, sends the United States to Geneva with the chips it has claimed it needs to get the Soviets to accept a new arms pact.

Now, the question is whether all this will convince the Soviets, who have said repeatedly that they will not allow a further deployment of missiles in Europe to go unmatched.

We hope the administration now will have the good sense to negotiate from the strength it has won rather than push forward with either the European missile deployment or the MX construction. If these are "bargaining chips" and not designed to threaten the Soviets, we think the administration should work on the negotiations as hard as it has been doing on getting the chips.

The second message from the summit is on the world economy. In clear terms, the world leaders told the administration that further control of the growing deficit and resulting interest rates is imperative to the continued economic progress of the past year.

But that warning may fall on deaf ears. Neither the administration nor Congress has been willing so far to do the hard trimming in defense and so-called entitlement programs that is essential to bringing the deficit under control.

There is no reason to think either will respond to the pleas of allies now. The Congress lacks the initiating power, and the administration lacks the will.

But the American inaction on this problem cannot hide its seriousness. The allies know that and that is what they are telling us. Without some real progress on the deficit problem, the American economy could quickly return to the long, slow slide we were experiencing not so many months ago.



### Reagan follows Roosevelt's weakness

In the current issue of *The New Republic*, William Leuchtenburg complains that Ronald Reagan now thinks he owns Franklin Roosevelt. (As everyone knows, Leuchtenburg, the historian of the New Deal, owns Roosevelt.)

Leuchtenburg easily proves that Reagan has, over the years, changed his story about admiring President Roosevelt. But that could be said of most Reagan stories — all except the unchanging saga of the "welfare queen."

Reagan has altered his own history so often that it hardly matters if he is distorting Roosevelt's history as well.

Yet there is an important sense in which Reagan is the legitimate heir of Roosevelt. Reagan is in the not-so-great line of "second lieutenant presidents" — those men who served as young officers in World War II. They include Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, as well as Reagan. Nor are we about to run out of them. George Bush and John Glenn were fliers in what Archie Bunker called "the big one," and Alan Cranston served in the Office of War Information, which jobbed for and defended the unconditional surrender policy.

No one learned better than Reagan the moral rhetoric and absolutism of Roosevelt's war presidency. It was a time of total crusade against evil itself. No deals could be struck, no end to hostilities negotiated. The foe must be utterly crushed, by all weapons available — firebombing, napalm and atomic destruction. Munich diplomacy had taught men there could be no dealing with the



George Will

devil. That absolutist rhetoric was retrospectively sanctified as we learned more about Hitler's treatment of the Jews — though people forget that this played no important part in Roosevelt's rationale for war at the time.

And the unconditional surrender policy probably led to the completion of the Holocaust, after Germans realized they had nothing to lose in their apocalyptic showdown. Absolutism on one side does not defeat, but fosters absolutism on the other side. Besides, it is morally dangerous to be entirely certain of one's own purity and of the other side's total depravity. Even some of our second-loyalty presidents partly learned that lesson. Nixon himself is the great example, in his diplomatic opening to China, his encouragement of detente, his pursuit of the SALT process.

Reagan is as far as he could be from the last two Republican administrations. Those of Eisenhower and of Nixon-Ford, which sought accommodation rather than showdown.

Republicans have been less adventurist than

Democrats with various communist bees in their bonnet — Kennedy trying to kill Castro and landing us in the missile crisis, or Johnson trying to pin Vietnam skins to his ranch wall.

But Reagan returns us to the perilous moral exhilaration of war against an "evil empire." No namby-pamby deals for him. No chickening out of the nuclear race. It is the Roosevelt program in a different world, a far more fragile one. The rhetoric still plays well, and Reagan loves the role.

That is why he will probably follow Roosevelt's egotism in running for another term when common sense about his age dictates that he should not. Roosevelt came to think himself indispensable, and therefore immortal. He would not even prepare Harry Truman for an orderly transition. Truman bungled major decisions, like that of renewing French colonialism in Southeast Asia, but Roosevelt was to blame. He refused to give out power and pass along what insights he had gained.

Reagan has learned not from Roosevelt's greatness but from his weaknesses: It is often the tragedy of great men that they teach others to do all their wrongs. The terrible thing about Reagan is not that he fails to resemble Roosevelt, but that he so strikingly but selectively conforms to the man's least desirable traits: his genius self-confidence, to his moral absolutism.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

### Vietnam foxhole brings two young men briefly together

"Incoming! Incoming!" an officer in the distance yelled as we young marines scrambled for our foxholes. Viet Cong mortar rounds arched their way toward our foxholes along with the moonson rains. With each pounding explosion, I fervently wanted to be sucked out of the foxhole.

In the confusion, I barely noticed the intruder who jumped in beside me. At first, we just nodded, not wanting to interrupt each other in the middle of our praying.

Con Thien, Vietnam, that in 1967 — very young Marine gallanters ducking mortar rounds while making their spiritual last will and testament with the Lord.

"P.W. Simms. Pee Wee, for short," my intruder introduced himself, wiping the perspiration but missing the caked dirt lining each incoming salvo. Not knowing that I was yelling, I said, "Just like the Fourth of July," trying to insert a little humor and at the same time keep my sanity.

Pee Wee was an unusually large, black marine and a Southerner, standing 6 feet 4, he was an ex-high school basketball player. I learned who I joined the Marine Corps to fight for his country rather than going to college on a

scholarship. Pee Wee had spent 10 months in Nam and would shortly be going home, whereas I was only a two-month resident of this most beautiful, Asian country now debilitated with conflict.

Although the barrage lasted only 20 minutes, it seemed like an eternity, and who would believe that under the circumstances I would have gained a new friend?

Because death was so near to our war — the crazy creature that she is — totally strips us of our pretensions and hypocrisy and reduces us to our true, naked selves. No longer was I a diluted bigot — a street kid from Chicago's fighting South Side; nor was Pee Wee the black militant from Louisiana. Unmasked and alone, we were just two young marines, so crying and awaiting death.

In that brief 20 minutes, we were brothers. My whiteness and his blackness melted away.

We held hands, not in any effeminate way, but to assure one another that we wouldn't die in our 20th year upon this planet. We made a promise to each other that if one of us didn't survive, the other would contact the parents and tell them that they were loved.

Our hearing was somewhat deadened by concussion, but we sang songs popular at the time. Now, thinking back and listening to oldies by the Supremes, I think of Con Thien and Pee Wee: a man too big for his name. We may not have been on key, but what the hell, no one could hear us anyway.

After singing, we spoke of our boyhoods in Chicago and Louisiana. The high school prom, our girlfriends, the first automobile, football games and Mom's Sunday dinners seemed like a world left long ago.

Who among all the marines under attack would be killed, we wondered. God, we sure lost a lot of buddies. Pee Wee said he would rather return home dead, K.I.A. in a body bag than go home blinded, crippled or a vegetable. Some talk for boys just a few years out of high school.

Pee Wee intended to get married to his hometown sweetheart when he returned to civilian life. His girlfriend wrote him almost every day.

I didn't have any romantic attachments at the time, probably because I didn't want anyone to worry about me; people have enough problems of their own.

We spoke of racism in America. Pee Wee kept a photo of himself standing besides a toilet with a "COLORED ONLY" sign hanging over him. Pee Wee didn't hate America; he just wanted to change it a bit.

I know my growing years were not comparable to his, but we understood how much alike we were. When other boys our age were attending Notre Dame or Harvard, we were working in a factory and on a cotton plantation for minimum wage.

During this period of my life, I strongly believed that one prerequisite for joining the corps was that you had to be poor.

There were no bluebloods in Con Thien. This was a time when many of our nation's fighting men questioned our country's leadership. Only the poor were dying in Nam; our more moneyed brothers were scattered throughout the country's graduate schools avoiding service, or sent off to Canada by wealthy fathers.

The bombardment finally ended, and even

the rain ceased, having drenched our clothing and our spirits. We shook hands as we departed for our respective foxholes. The smell of a powder lingered in the air as medevac helicopters landed to remove the dead and the crying wounded. "We'll get together for a cold one," Pee Wee said, heading back to his tank battalion. "Sounds good," I said, waving a goodbye.

The remaining weeks in Nam consisted of heavier mortar attacks as the Viet Cong mobilized to cross the DMZ in a major breakthrough. I didn't see Pee Wee after that, and I worried about my new friend.

One day I was ordered to help load casualties and K.I.A.s aboard helicopters. My job was to record the names and last wills manifest. There, wrapped in a body bag with a soiled manila tag around his size 14 boot, was P.W. Simms. I couldn't believe it. The crazy, not war, I looked down at him and cried. You got your wish, good buddy. We'll miss you. You were a good man.

Stanley R. Pukelis is a Chicago defendant now assigned to the Youth Division who has contributed this Memorial Day is for. This commentary will appear in the Chicago Sun-Times.

### Do single-sex colleges fall under Bob Jones ruling?

BOSTON — Bob Jones III didn't exactly turn the other cheek to the Supreme Court. Last Tuesday, the court ruled that the IRS could take away the tax exemptions of private schools, including his own, that discriminate on the basis of race.

The same day, the reverend sermonized, "We're in a bad fix in America when eight evil old men and one vain and foolish woman can speak a verdict on American liberties." In this one charming sentence, the man enhanced his own reputation for tolerance toward women as well as blacks.

But there may have been more implications for sex discrimination in this case than Bob Jones's slurs. A familiar question has been raised by this decision.

If a private school that discriminates against blacks can lose its tax-exempt status, what about a school that accepts only one sex? Today there are only a handful of all-male colleges in the country. But there are 110 women's colleges. Their reason for being, the justification for public support, the legal status of these schools has been debated in and out of court by lawyers, educators, women's rights advocates and public policy-makers.



town, but the issue of sex discrimination was never resolved.

Last year, in the Hogan case, the Supreme Court ruled that an all-women's nursing school supported by the state of Mississippi had illegally refused admission to a man. The decision — written by the same "vain and foolish" woman — emphasized the fact that this man was truly harmed.

At the moment, there is no case pending

against a women's college, but this is a tricky philosophical issue for women's rights supporters. Most of these women's colleges have been in the forefront of the fight for equality and integration. Yet they are now vulnerable to charges of discrimination.

Marcia Sharp is director of the Women's College Coalition, which has been dealing with just this question. She says, "The intellectual puzzle is that these women's institutions were



Ellen Goodman

founded as places where women could develop higher aspirations. They support equal rights almost more than any other institution in society. Now they are in the ironic position of perhaps being called into question by the same drive to equality.

The Supreme Court based its ruling against both Bob Jones University and the Goldsboro Christian Schools on established public policy against racial discrimination. The Goldsboro schools were set up deliberately to keep out blacks. Ninety-nine percent of the time, segregation in the policy of exclusion, a handmaiden of inequality whether we are talking about race or sex.

But women's colleges were established in reaction to exclusion. Today, these 110 colleges still do more to promote equality of the sexes than to deny it. They have produced more women leaders, scientists and educators than their fair share.

As Nan Keohane, the president of Wellesley College, says: "Our argument is that women's

colleges enhance opportunities for women. To reduce public support for women's colleges in the name of equality would, as Phyllis Segal, the longtime NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund counsel, says, "be a myopic view of what equality requires. You can't confuse equality and sexism."

Many women express ambivalence on this subject. Women who have fought to break into all-male professions and institutions are uneasy defending all-female institutions. Mary Gray of the Women's Equity Action League is one of the few who defend public high schools in Pennsylvania, while favoring tax-exempt status for women's colleges. "I don't think it's easy in any sense of the word," she says.

The strongest and least tortuous argument is the affirmative action or "affirmative effort" defense. Come the evolution, women's colleges may be irrelevant, sexist anachronisms. But in this transitional period, these single-sex seedling grounds deserve special treatment.

As Wellesley's Keohane says, "The case we're making is that we are providing a different route toward the same goal. It's a route that may take women's colleges over a lot of legal potholes.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

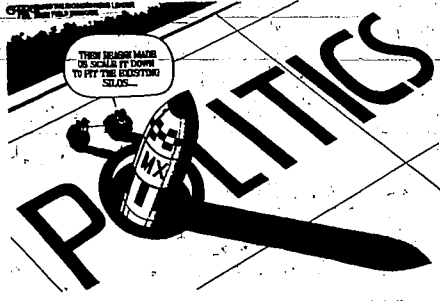
# MX may leave little to honor on another Memorial Day

WASHINGTON — It is the weekend of Memorial Day. Flags will fly, bands will play, troops will march, people will cheer. It is a time to remember the sacrifices of wars past and to ponder the sacrifices of wars future.

On two successive days last week, the House and the Senate prepared for future wars by approving \$625 million for continued testing of the MX missile and approved placing 100 missiles with 1,000 warheads in existing silos.

Of course, the debate dismissed the fighting of future wars completely. The missiles, so the debate went, are not really for future wars, they are to prevent future wars. All the money we ever spend on weapons is to prevent war. We always say so.

This concept reached its zenith on the House floor Tuesday when Joseph McDade, R-Pa., climaxed his oration on behalf of 1,000 more nuclear warheads by quoting the Beatitudes: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of



God?" Amen.

There was a battle among Democrats within the battle over the MX. Liberals who had been excited when the Congress blocked the MX in December were outraged at other liberals who switched this year. One said of a backslider, "He would sell the whole Midwest for a shoe shine and a smile." Some remarks about the Democratic leadership

**Otis Pike**

were unprintable. There simply was no leadership position. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill continued to oppose the MX. Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Majority Whip Tom Foley of Washington voted for it.

At the end, 91 House Democrats joined 148 Republicans in approving the development money by a very large margin over 188 Democrats and 18 Republicans who voted "no."

In the Senate the next day the issue was never in doubt — 47 Republicans and 12 Democrats easily swept aside the objections of the 6 Republicans and 33 Democrats.

The president had a victory and promptly hailed it as a wonderful thing to carry with him to Williamsburg for the Memorial Day weekend.

"America is blessed with a new bipartisan unity that can make us stronger and safer than before," he

said.

The bipartisan unity may improve his weekend, but it was not that big a victory. When did the Congress ever, ever, ever deny any president any weapons system he said we truly needed? Never to use, of course, but always to prevent war.

The president's lobbying effort was superb. He frightened conservatives with "The Russians are coming" and liberals with the next election.

Les Aspin, D-Wis., said that the next election was major in his switch, and tied it to arms control. At the next election, if Democrats argue that the president did nothing to achieve arms control, the president will respond that he would have, but the Democrats took away his bargaining chip by defeating the MX, reasoned Aspin. "The Democrats should not be perplexed to be against this," he said.

"Those of us from the prairies know the difference between a bargaining chip and a cow chip," said Rep. Byron L. Dorgan, D-N.D., who did not switch.

Some voted for the \$625 million in development money, saying that if there is no progress on arms control, they will vote later against procurement money optimistically estimated at \$20 billion.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., wanted to postpone this week's vote until after the Memorial Day weekend, so nuclear freeze groups, Common Cause and other opponents could use the period to lobby against it.

Speaker O'Neill reminded him that congressmen would be giving speeches all around the nation this weekend at cemeteries where those who made the sacrifices of earlier wars are honored.

It is something to ponder as we honor. We are paying, today, outrageous sums for weapons we do not intend to use. If we ever did use them in some future war, who would march and play in the band and cheer and wave the flags on Memorial Day?

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

# Bob Jones ruling popular but wrong

WASHINGTON — Last week's decision from the Supreme Court in the matter of Bob Jones University was a bad decision in every way. It violates an elementary rule of statutory construction. It tramples upon the First Amendment right to freedom of religion. It vests the Internal Revenue Service with legislative powers the IRS ought not to possess.

These are the facts: Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., is a fundamentalist institution founded in 1927. No court has questioned that the school is a pervasively religious establishment. A tenet of the university's religious faith is that whites and blacks should not intermarry. Though a few blacks are enrolled, the doctrine of anti-miscegenation is taught.

For 43 years Bob Jones University routinely was certified as a religious and educational institution entitled to tax exemption under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. The section applies to any institution organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary, or educational purposes.

In 1970, without the slightest authority from Congress, the IRS announced that henceforth no racially segregated institution could qualify for the exemption. This was the reasoning: No institution may be deemed charitable if it violates the public policies of the United States racial discrimination violates a public



**James Kilpatrick**

policy; therefore, any segregated institution is not charitable and must be denied exemption.

But this is not what the statute says, and until last week's opinion we had understood that significant changes in statutory law could be made only by the Congress and not by the executive agencies. The statute clearly is in the disjunctive. It does not require that an institution be both religious and also charitable, or both educational and also charitable. The key word is "or," and key words ought not to be changed by judicial or administrative fiat.

Let it be conceded, arguendo, that Bob Jones' doctrine on miscegenation is distasteful, misguided, abhorrent, and so on. It nevertheless is a sincerely held religious belief, supposedly commanded by the Bible. The First Amendment guarantees to each of us a right to the free exercise of religion. Only once before, to my knowledge, has our government imposed upon any sect a requirement that it abandon a religious conviction in order to obtain rights accorded to others. This was when Utah was compelled to renounce polygamy in order to achieve statehood.

In last week's decision, the court

brushed aside the "free exercise" clause. The government's fundamental interest in eradicating racial discrimination, said Chief Justice Burger, "substantially outweighs whatever burden denial of tax benefits places on petitioners' exercise of their religious beliefs."

Justice Lewis Powell wrote a concurring opinion. He was plainly uneasy at letting the IRS alone decide which of the 100,000 organizations that qualified last year under 501(c)(3) were providing "public benefits" in harmony with the "public interest" or were "beneficial and stabilizing influences in community life." Justice William Rehnquist, dissenting, held faulty that it is the obligation of Congress, and not of the courts or the IRS, to write the tax laws. On that point he was clearly right.

Educational and religious institutions depend heavily upon the tax exemptions that historically have been accorded them. Benefactors may deduct their gifts in computing income tax liabilities; schools and churches are relieved of all federal taxes. These tax subsidies have been thought to further public policies that support both education and religion as desirable aspects of a free society.

We have a "public policy" in support of nuclear arms. The Catholic bishops are preaching a moral doctrine contrary to that policy. We have a "public policy" opposed to discrimination by reason of sex. Virginia Military Institute accepts men only. Are VMI and the Catholic Church to be denied exemption by a decree from the IRS? The high court's decision is enlightened, compassionate, popular, and wrong.

James Kilpatrick writes from Washington.

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# Letters

**Facts not presented on city park concert**

I am writing this letter to eliminate some of the confusion surrounding our Chamber sponsored Western Days to be held June 1 through 5.

We felt it would be in the best interest of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to withdraw our support from the events to be held in the city park on Sunday, June 5th. The reason for this being the concern of several of the churches protesting the sale of beer on Sunday in the city park. The Chamber felt they had a legitimate concern.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce volunteered to cancel the Sunday event, eliminating the need for the City Council to make a decision as to which of the two groups it would choose to support.

This is definitely not the way your paper has been reporting the information: referring to your editorial Sunday, May 20, 1983, in which you reported the City Council made the decision to withdraw support.

This is incorrect, for there was no need to withdraw support from an event the Chamber had already

cancelled; out of respect for many. Without the revenues produced from the beer concessions, it was felt that there would not be enough money to cover the costs of the bands and to pay for the extra security which would be needed. We were also concerned with the problem of having to control the sale of beer to only those of age.

This event, however, has since been given new life thanks to the efforts of the United Way and many Chamber volunteers. We have received donations from several businesses who believe this event to be a great way to bring Western Days to a finale.

This Sunday event should prove to be a fun day for the whole family to enjoy. There will be no alcoholic beverages served. My family and I will be there and we encourage the general public to join us for some good ole Western fun.

**MICHAELA DOLTON**  
Executive Director  
Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

**Praises nuke program**  
Mrs. Meyer's letter of Friday, May

27, on the N.E.A.'s curriculum on nuclear war saddened me to think of the effect that being fed one side of an issue has had on many people. We have ended up with a distorted perception of truth with no room for alternatives or questions.

Should we protect our children from the reality of nuclear war? Is it not the job of education to prepare the young to live in an adult world full of harsh and often unsettling realities?

Our children need to learn to listen and examine all sides of issues and make decisions for themselves. Sheltering them from the brutal and immoral consequences of nuclear war is doing them a grave injustice. We cannot continue to perpetuate the myth that nuclear war is some game strategy that only politicians are capable of playing, with mankind as pawns at their disposal.

I applaud the N.E.A. for addressing this issue and living up to their responsibility to educate. The Snake River Alliance also has films and presentations available to the schools and other organizations for anyone truly interested in being educated.

**KATHY KREILKAMP**  
Twin Falls

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**Nation**

# Team off to find buried airplanes

ATLANTA (UPI) — A team of adventure seekers left Monday for Greenland in search of a fleet of World War II planes that landed on a vast plain of slowly moving snow and ice in July, 1942.

The 15-member team will attempt to recover six P-38F fighter planes and two B-17 bombers that landed in a remote area of the frozen island near the Arctic Circle. The planes are believed buried beneath 40 feet of snow and ice.

"Five years ago we staged out with a dream and a passage in a book. Now we want to make the dream a reality," said Russell Rajani, a 40-year-old Republic Airlines pilot from Fayetteville, Ga.

Rajani, leader of the recovery team, first learned of the downed World War II planes while reading a book about the P-38F fighter that German pilots called the "Fork-Tailed Devil."

The P-38's and the bombers, attached to the Army Corps' 9th Fighter Squadron, were flying to England when bad weather and

near-empty fuel tanks forced them to land. The 25 men spent 10 days on the snow and ice before being found by a dog sled team.

The recovery expedition, expected to cost \$250,000 to \$400,000, is being sponsored by the R.J. Reynolds Co. which will share planes successfully recovered during the eight-week mission with the Danish government and a firm Rajani formed for the recovery operation.

A plane recovered in good condition is expected to be worth \$250,000 or more, since only five P-38Fs are still flying.

"We have photographs taken by the pilots and crews of the airplanes, so we know the planes were in very good condition when they went down," said Rajani.

He said the planes are on "a slowly moving snow flow and if there is damage then we expect it to be from that movement." Team member Roy Deagan of Memphis, Tenn., added "They could be damaged from the wind."

# Poster child defeats federal agency ruling

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — Success stories are rare, but the former March of Dimes national poster child has had two in her five years — one a personal victory over cerebral palsy, another a 9-month battle with a federal agency.

"It's really a success story, because at 18 months we were told she wouldn't walk," Robert Kinsella said Monday of his daughter Shannon, 5, who threw down her crutches last year and began to walk unaided.

Friday the Kinsellas received more good news.

The U.S. Department of Education's New England Regional Director ruled the Brockton School Department had violated Shannon's civil rights by excluding her and 100 handicapped students from an orientation session last year.

"Handicapped children such as your daughter, who was subsequently

mainstreamed in a regular classroom, were deprived of the opportunity to meet their new classmates and participate in group activities on the (same) basis as non-handicapped students," regional director Richard McCann wrote Kinsella.

Kinsella said Shannon had cried when she was told she couldn't attend the orientation class at Howard and Goddard Kindergartens with the able-bodied children.

"It's really a sad, sad situation. Today we have to fight on our rights. But we have no hard feelings, we've won," Kinsella said.

Joseph Gilbert, the school district's special education director, said in September he felt the orientation would have been redundant for handicapped children, who had already met with school personnel and had evaluations.

# War hero demands benefits, no charity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Vietnam War hero denied Social Security disability pay said Monday White House aides told him President Reagan wants to help him through the private sector, but he declared, "I don't want charity."

"I want what I'm entitled to under law, authorized by Congress," said former Green Beret Sgt. Roy Benavidez. "And I don't want them just to look at my personal case. I want them to understand what all veterans who fought for this country's freedom suffer in trying to get their rightful benefits."

Benavidez, who received a Medal of Honor from Reagan in 1981, was severely injured during a 1968 rescue mission in which he saved the lives of at least eight

other Green Berets.

But two pieces of shrapnel in his heart, one damaged lung, and a nearly severed arm are not disabling enough to meet disability requirements.

To get the disability pay, Benavidez, of El Campo, Texas, has to "be unable to do any job in the economy," said Paul Simmons, deputy Social Security commissioner.

Benavidez, dressed in his Green Beret uniform and wearing his Medal of Honor, met at the White House Monday with Mike Baroody, the president's public affairs director.

According to a transcript of the White House meeting prepared by the "Real People" staff, Baroody told Benavidez his appeal was "out of our hands."

# Plutonium halt sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said Monday he will introduce a resolution calling for a worldwide freeze on the production of plutonium when Congress returns on Wednesday.

The resolution, also backed by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., calls on the United States, the Soviet Union and other countries possessing nuclear technology to enter into negotiations leading to a mutual, verifiable freeze in the production of separated pluto-

nium and the export of plutonium technology.

Plutonium, one of the fuels used in nuclear reactors, also can be used to make an atomic bomb.

"On the day when our nation remembers the valiant soldiers who fought and died for their country, it is important that we also turn our attention to preventing the devastating holocaust that a future war might bring," Ottinger said in a Memorial Day statement.

# Actor listed 'satisfactory'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Actor Pat O'Brien, 84, who nearly collapsed during a Fiesta Dinner Playhouse performance of "On Golden Pond" was in satisfactory condition Monday, hospital officials said.

O'Brien was taken to Humana Hospital of San Antonio after he became ill during the final act of the play, which also starred his wife, Eloise, late Saturday.

A hospital spokeswoman said O'Brien was in stable and satisfactory condition Monday, after preliminary tests indicated he was suffering from anemia.

"He's entertaining the nurses and being just a delightful patient," the spokeswoman said. O'Brien was alert Sunday and accepted visits from family members and close friends.

# Youths fight with police, each other

SUNNY ISLES, Fla. (UPI) — Dozens of Latin youths battled police and each other along Collins Avenue north of Miami Beach early Monday, firing random shots and throwing rocks and bottles, authorities said.

Five juveniles were arrested on misdemeanor charges and one youth was treated and released for minor cuts, said police spokesman Ken Christopher.

Police said the fighting broke out shortly after 1 a.m. MDT among teenagers roaming the streets along Collins Avenue. The disturbance was brought under control within several hours, said Christopher.

"There were a couple dozen kids, mostly Cuban, who usually come down here from Hialeah for the Three-day holiday," said Richard Loftus, security officer at the Castaways Hotel.

When more than 15 police cars arrived at the scene, the youths began throwing rocks and bottles at officers.

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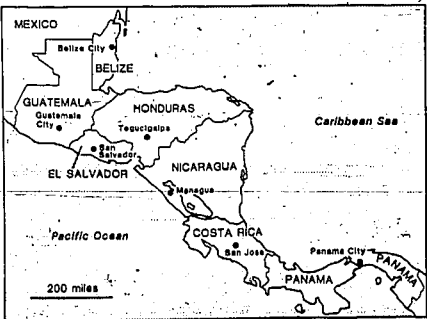
# Central America

## Guerrillas launch drive

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)** — Lefist guerrillas announced their forces launched an offensive in eastern El Salvador Monday in what appeared to be an attempt to sever the region from the rest of the country.

"The Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, in the predominant part of this morning's battle actions in all of the Salvadoran east in developing our campaign," the rebels' Radio Venceremos said in a special broadcast.

"Before the aggression of (President) Reagan, El Salvador will overcome," Radio Venceremos said.



The front, which has claimed responsibility for killing the first American adviser in El Salvador, also told Americans they should avoid U.S. involvement in the 3 1/2-year-old civil war.

"Not one more drop of North American blood should be spilled in Salvadoran territory in the service of a cause that is unjust, inhuman and against our legitimate right to peace, justice and liberty," the radio said.

The broadcast also warned civilians "not to travel by the Pan American highway, nor by the Pacific Coast highway, and the military route," and "to beware of possible combat that could develop in your respective cities."

The announcement came just hours after military officials said 30 members of its civil guard to the U.S. Army School of the Americas in Panama, security and diplomatic sources said.

Costa Rica has no regular army but it is increasingly involved in the violence spreading through Central America.

The 30 guards began their training in the last few days, while Costa Rica continued to seek an international peacekeeping force to patrol its border with Nicaragua, which is particularly tense along the San Juan River, where anti-Sandinista rebels are based.

The rebels are believed to be using bases inside Costa Rica to stage the hit-and-run raids aimed at toppling Nicaragua's leftist government.

Ten civil guards are attending a 14-week course for non-commissioned officer leadership. A source in the U.S. Embassy,

## Nicaragua tightens up Guardsmen into training

**SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)** — Costa Rica, worried about its tense border with Nicaragua where armed men roam at will, has sent 30 members of its civil guard to the U.S. Army School of the Americas in Panama, security and diplomatic sources said.

Costa Rica has no regular army but it is increasingly involved in the violence spreading through Central America.

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Ten civil guards are attending a 14-week course for non-commissioned officer leadership. A source in the U.S. Embassy,

who said that according to his information the training session would last only six to nine weeks, said the course focuses on training civil guard instructors and developing border patrol techniques.

## Nicaragua tightens up

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)** — The Nicaraguan government issued stiff new currency control laws Monday aimed at counteracting U.S. "economic aggression" allegedly trying to destabilize the country.

The decrees limit the amount of foreign exchange Nicaraguan citizens or residents may possess or take out of the country and also outlaw private money exchange on the black market.

Although the laws leave intact the "parallel market" — unofficially sanctioned private exchanges — authorities closed and placed under surveillance six Managua money exchange houses constituting the market.

"U.S. imperialism has intensified its political, military and economic aggressions against Nicaragua as part of an undeclared war," said the preamble to the new laws.

Financial speculation and the flight of capital are part of "the imperialist strategy of destabilization," the preamble stated, charging that the black market is a "basic source of decapitalization and speculation."

## U.S. camp said 'illegal'

**TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI)** — A high-ranking legislator said Monday the Honduran army chief acted illegally when he authorized the installation of a U.S. military training base in Honduras, the newspaper El Tiempo reported.

Construction of a road to the Honduran border with Nicaragua was reportedly included in the agreement to locate the U.S. base near the deserted town of Puerto Castilla in northern Honduras.

Carlos Orbin Montoya, vice-

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## Ecuador under tough rules

**QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)** — President Oswaldo Hurtado, determined to solve his tiny nation's economic ills, has imposed tough austerity measures and managed to stay on top of social unrest that might have crushed his predecessors.

"I think we have been able to sort out our economic crisis with the minimum of consequences," Hurtado said in an interview. "Equally important, we have maintained our democratic system despite so many difficulties as no other Ecuadorian president has had in many decades."

Despite the economic crisis, social strife and a rash of weather disasters, Hurtado remains convinced democracy in his country of 8 million inhabitants will continue to flourish.

## Spain to acquire 72 F-18As

**MADRID, Spain (UPI)** — Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez said Monday Spain will buy 72 F-18A jet fighters from the United States in a \$2.4 billion program to modernize the Spanish air force.

The Spanish decision was expected to strengthen defense ties between Washington and Gonzalez' Socialist government, which in April approved a five-year extension of the treaty allowing four U.S. military bases on Spanish soil.

"In choosing the F-18A, Gonzalez rejected the competing British-Italian-German Tornado jet and scaled down earlier plans to buy 84 American jets to save the financially strapped government \$60 million."

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# Arafat denies being assassins' target

By SAMIRA KAWAH  
United Press International



YASSER ARAFAT  
Scoffs at reports

DAMASCUS, Syria — Lebanon's Christian Phalangists said Monday Yasser Arafat narrowly escaped an assassination attempt, but the Palestine Liberation Organization chief denied the report by the Palestinians' longtime foe.

The report carried by the Christian Phalangist Voice of Lebanon Radio came amid a widening rebellion by PLO guerrillas opposed to Arafat's leadership.

It said Arafat and his driver had been ambushed by gunmen on the Syrian-Lebanese border about 2:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. MDT Sunday) and while Arafat was not hit, his driver had been killed.

"The report is completely baseless," said a spokesman for Arafat immediately upon hearing the report while traveling in northern Lebanon. Arafat cabled his Damascus

guerre) is all right and nothing is wrong with him," said the spokesman.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa labeled the report "malicious" and said it was "completely devoid of truth." It said the Phalangist radio advocated "hostility to the Palestinian people and the destruction of their cause."

It was Phalangist militiamen who massacred Palestinians at two refugee camps in Beirut last October.

Just a week ago, however, Arafat charged that radical Palestinian breakaway leader, Abu Nidal, had joined the dissident movement. Abu Nidal has been accused of assassinating a number of moderate PLO officials, and he allegedly tried to kill Arafat in 1974.

A spokesman for the dissident rebels within Arafat's mainline Fatah movement described fundamental differences with his leadership and claimed the rebels — who Arafat has

estimated a number about 150 — had made progress in changing the PLO's course.

"We have succeeded in our first step. We've put the movement's leadership in the dock," said Abu Nidal, a leader of the revolt, in an interview with the pro-Lebanese Beirut weekly al-Kifah al-Arabi.

"Arafat is impotent to move against us militarily," he said.

In Damascus, a spokesman for the dissidents said the revolt was directed at Arafat and other leaders but not the rest of their movement.

"The conflict is not over people in the movement. Rather, it is a basic political struggle between two different courses, a course that wants to make the revolution deviate from its course that wants to harden and strengthen the revolution." The PLO mutiny erupted three weeks ago in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where approximately 10,000 guerrillas are stationed along with Syrian troops.

## Briefly

### USSR seen as peace threat

TORONTO (UPI) — More than 50 percent of Canadians believe the Soviet Union would be more likely to launch a nuclear attack than the United States, and 76 percent of Danes view the Soviets as the greatest threat to world peace, separate opinion polls showed Monday.

The Canadian survey by the Gallup organization showed 63 percent of those interviewed believed the Soviets were "more likely to start a nuclear attack," while 22 percent thought the United States would be first to unleash its missiles and 20 percent didn't know.

The poll said 45 percent of Canadians considered President Reagan was "more believable" on the issue of arms reduction, while 12 percent favored Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and 28 percent found neither believable. Sixteen percent answered they didn't know.

The poll, based on 1,050 interviews, is considered accurate within four percentage points.

### Mozambique downs intruder

LISBOA, Portugal (UPI) — Mozambique downed an unidentified jet over its capital city of Maputo with Soviet-built missiles Monday and chased off a second intruding plane, reports reaching Lisbon said.

The report came as South Africa disclosed that a Lt. Andreas Eckert of the medical corps, said by Mozambique to have sought asylum because of his objection to apartheid, has been absent without leave since May 27. His reported desertion is the first known case of a South African serviceman defecting to Marxist Mozambique.

One plane of unidentified type or nationality crashed in a trail of smoke into the Mozambican Channel just off Maputo's Polana beach and the second plane fled south, the Noticias de Portugal news agency said.

### Pope plans 3rd Poland visit

LUBLIN, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Roman Catholic primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp said Monday Pope John Paul II is planning another visit to his homeland after his visit next month.

"He couldn't come to you this time," Glemp told a group of students, priests and nuns gathered in the courtyard of the Catholic University in Lublin. "But I know he will (be here) during his next visit."

Glemp's promise that the pope would return again to Poland drew gasps of surprise from the crowd of 1,500 people. John Paul taught at the school for 24 years, and published his first writings there as a young priest.

### Crashes blamed on spirits

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Three accidents in the last two days on a "killer road" haunted by evil spirits have killed 23 people, officials said Monday.

A head-on crash between a bus and truck killed at least 11 people and injured 40 others, the officials said.

The bus from the north of Bangladesh was about 30 miles northwest of the capital of Dhaka when the accident occurred, they said. Two other accidents accounted for the other 12 dead.

The 55-mile Dkhar-Atreha stretch of highway is known as "killer road." Two years ago the Motor Owners' Association sprinkled two tons of anointed rose water on the road in what they said was an effort to drive away evil spirits.

### Arens moves to new offices

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens moved into a suite of offices in East Jerusalem Monday, becoming the fourth Cabinet member to establish headquarters in the Israeli-annexed Arab sector of the city.

Israeli radio said Arens will use his office in a modern office block in East Jerusalem's Sheikh Jarrah neighborhood in parallel with his main headquarters in the closely-guarded defense ministry complex in Tel Aviv.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin had a suite of offices readied in the same building three years ago, but the move has been postponed indefinitely for fear of American displeasure.

## Base agreement ready

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The United States and the Philippines will sign a new — multi-million dollar, five-year military bases agreement governing the use of two of America's largest overseas installations, it was officially announced Monday.

The announcement said the accord, to be signed Wednesday, includes a "substantial compensation package" from the United States, but gave no figure.

However, Filipino sources said the amount would be between \$300 million and \$1 billion over a five-year period ending in 1989.

The United States operates two

major military installations in the Philippines — Clark Air Base, home of the 13th Air Force, and Subic Bay Naval Base, a Seventh Fleet logistics and supply center. Both bases are about 60 miles from Manila and are operated under a 1947 agreement which is periodically reviewed. The last review took place in 1979 and expires next year.

The new figure would amount to a substantial increase over the \$500 million stipulated in the last five-year agreement, but is less than the \$1.5 billion the Philippines was reportedly seeking.

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# Judgment collection tougher

BY MARK SHENEFELT  
Used Press International

BOISE — Now that the Idaho Supreme Court has struck down a key rule governing small-claims courts, it may be harder for some winning parties to actually collect their money, attorneys say.

The high court ruled unconstitutional a requirement that says a person who loses a small-claims case, and then appeals the decision, must post bond to secure eventual payment of the judgment.

Previously, Frizzell of Nampa challenged the law after his landlord won a \$199 judgment against her in the Canyon County courts. The appellant said it was unconstitutional for the court to require posting of a judgment amount while the case was being appealed.

She also attacked the court's authority to require payment of a judgment before the 30-day deadline for filing an appeal had passed, and she challenged requirements that say a small-claims appellant must post additional bond to guarantee coverage of court costs and attorney's fees.

The Idaho Attorney General Fred Goodenough, Boise, who helped represent seven Canyon County judges who were named in the

woman's class-action suit, said Monday that relaxation of bonding requirements may spawn difficulties for people in their attempts to collect judgments won in small-claims court.

"It might not cause any problems for the courts, but for plaintiffs to collect on some of their small claims, it could be pretty difficult," Goodenough said.

The 3-2 ruling by the Supreme Court Friday went against Frizzell on two points: The high court declined to consider the judges as defendants, leaving the county clerk as the sole defendant, and it said it was legal for the small-claims courts to require a cash filing fee.

But the court, in an opinion by Justice Robert Huntley, nullified the major bonding procedure.

"Because they require that a person be deprived of his property before he has had a full due process hearing, the bond requirements (under state law and court rules) are unconstitutional," the opinion said.

"Until the small-claims defendant has had an opportunity to appeal the judgment, due process is not satisfied, and any taking of property is unconstitutional."

"Accordingly, we hold that to allow execution

on a small-claims judgment before either an appeal has been made final or the time for filing such an appeal has expired is taking without due process."

Goodenough said he expected that the court's ruling will force court officials and legislators to rewrite the state's small-claims guidelines.

Frizzell filed the class-action suit in addition to entering motions in Third District Court seeking a stay of judgment in her original small-claims case and for the return of her appeal bond.

The district court granted those motions, upholding her contention that the bonding rule represented an unconstitutional taking of property without due process.

She appealed her class-action suit to the Supreme Court, however, after the district court dismissed the case on the grounds that the issue was moot due to the outcome of her individual claim.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Robert Bakes argued that the majority of the court ignored recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings on small-claims issues.

"The majority in this case is unnecessarily discarding the state statutory small-claims procedures that are constitutionally sound," the dissenter said, noting that U.S. justices have upheld laws authorizing the conditional seizure of property before a final judgment.

# Senator, environment groups to meet today

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure and representatives of Idaho environmental groups are scheduled to meet today in hopes of resolving conflicts over proposals to designate additional wilderness areas in Idaho.

The Idaho Republican, who is chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, scheduled the two-hour meeting for this morning in an April 14 letter to Idaho Conservation League Director Pat Ford.

The senator urged the league, and any other conservationist or environmentalist organizations, to submit their ideas on how much additional Idaho land should be given congressional protection as wilderness.

McClure said he was soliciting advice from people and groups "with a wide spectrum of viewpoints" on

which wilderness acreage figures should be submitted to Congress.

The Conservation League and four other groups have slated a news conference for 1:30 p.m. today — two hours after the scheduled ending of the environmentalists' meeting with McClure — to outline their wilderness plans and their views on the proposals of others.

Conservation League officials already have locked horns with the Idaho Forest Industry Council over the wilderness issue.

The wood-products industry group unveiled on April 28 a plan under which 531,000 additional acres of Idaho would receive wilderness classification but other roadless areas would be opened to logging.

Ford blasted the proposal, saying it fell far short of wilderness acreage figures sought by conservationists.

St. Anthony saves \$35,000 plus

## Heating plant change shelved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says the U.S. Postal Service has scrapped plans to force the city of St. Anthony to convert its heating plant to a coal-burning furnace.

McClure said he announced the decision after consulting with federal Postmaster William Bolger, who agreed installation of a coal-gas system would not have been cost-effective and might have caused air pollution in the eastern Idaho town.

St. Anthony Mayor Merrill Rose said the project would have cost \$35,000, adding the coal furnace would have required considerable engine maintenance than the present heating system.

In addition, Rose said installing a coal storage bin would have

forced the city to excavate and resurface the post office parking lot, which was reconditioned less than a year ago.

McClure said concerns over the project cost and possible air pollution caused Bolger to reverse the agency's earlier decision.

The senator said the proposal originated in the Carter Administration, when the former president urged government agencies and others to search for alternative fuels that would reduce the nation's dependence on foreign sources for oil.

But McClure said, "While I strongly support exploring all sources of alternative energy, the costs of converting the St. Anthony Post Office to coal more than outweigh the potential benefits."

## Idahoan dies in plane crash

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A light plane crashed during a rainstorm about 38 miles northwest of Cheyenne Monday killing a 75-year-old Idaho man.

Laramie County Coroner Roger Radomsky said the pilot, Walter H. Kier, of Blackfoot, Idaho, died of massive traumatic injuries in the crash.

Radomsky said he would be doing tests on the victim's body for National Transportation Safety Board investigators Tuesday.

Laramie County Undersheriff Jim Byrd said the plane was a single-engine Piper Comanche, but it was so badly damaged officials had difficulty immediately determining its identification number.

Federal Aviation Administration officials were on the scene Monday, but the National Transportation Safety Board investigator had not yet arrived.



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## Motorcycle hits bridge, kills rider

PAYETTE (UPI) — A motorcycle crashed into a bridge railing on U.S. 20, killing the 65-year-old rider and taking to three the number of people killed in Idaho during the Memorial Day weekend.

Arthur William Lyon of Fruitland was pronounced dead at Holy Rosary Hospital, Ontario, Ore. Sunday night after being transported from the crash site at the Payette River Bridge between Fruitland and Payette.

Payette County sheriff's officers said Lyon was southbound about 9 p.m. when the accident occurred. The cause of the crash was under investigation Monday, they said.

Earlier in the weekend, Jason Charles Gardner, 26, Malad, was killed Saturday night when his pickup truck tumbled down an embankment on the eastern Idaho city, and Eric George Hull, 15, Hayden Lake, died Friday night after his motorcycle went off a county road near Prichard.

## Grade sinks, closes road

MALAD (UPI) — The main road between Malad and Weston was ordered closed Monday because spring thaw has eaten away the subgrade, dropping a section of the pavement to about 12 feet.

Sheriff's deputies in Oneida and Franklin counties said a 60-foot-long section of the Malad-Weston Canyon road was so soft along the damaged section that trucks carrying dirt and gravel could not get across it.

Road crews are scheduled to begin repair work Wednesday if weather conditions remained favorable.

Deputies at Malad said the road was blocked off from both the Oneida and Franklin county sides. They said the collapse occurred near old Deep Creek Reservoir.

## Head injury fatal

OSBURN (UPI) — Donald Mann, 34, Osburn, Ariz., was killed when he was backed off a mule Sunday.

Shoshone County sheriff's deputies said Mann suffered a fatal head injury in the accident. He was living in the logging area — temp arily as an employee of GRC Explorations, deputies said.

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Executive Vice President,  
Downtown Twin Falls






# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



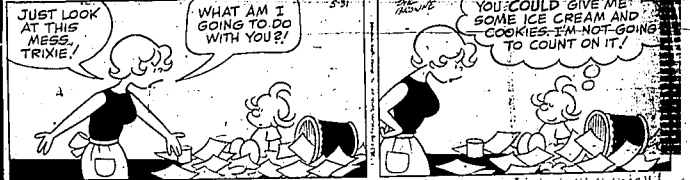
## The Bom Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Teenie



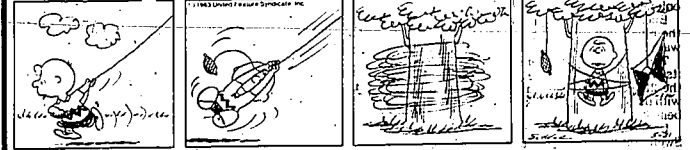
## Andy Capp



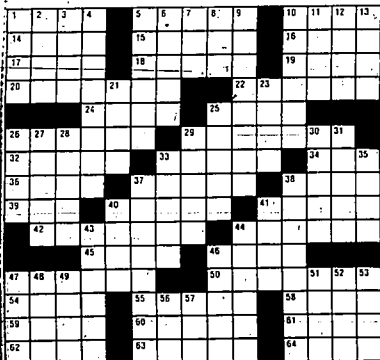
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 O'Neil's "Paper"
  - 5 John Houseman's "Paper"
  - 10 Rear
  - 14 —China
  - 15 Mountain ash
  - 16 Medicinal plant
  - 17 Sigs
  - 18 Build
  - 19 Locale
  - 20 Recurring at 48-hour intervals
  - 22 He
  - 24 Player
  - 25 English composer
  - 26 Trigonometric function
  - 29 Sloped
  - 32 Caricature
  - 33 Title
  - 34 Old soldier
  - 36 Broadway successes
  - 37 Jewel
  - 38 Existence
  - 39 Kinone
  - 40 Affectionate term
  - 41 Interior designer's concern
  - 42 — and purposes
  - 43 For the end of World War II
  - 44 Butterine
  - 45 Tribal
  - 46 Caricature
  - 47 Opposed
  - 48 Venereal disease
  - 49 Snake
  - 50 Musical fabric
  - 51 Alerisks
  - 52 —
  - 53 "Robinson Crusoe" author
  - 54 Dich
  - 55 Alliance acronym
  - 56 Semester
  - 57 Wife of Odysseus
  - 58 Price of opera
  - 59 — Paix
  - 60 Kind of salad
  - 61 For example
  - 62 Greek island
  - 63 Take off a hat
  - 64 Ring alone
  - 65 Pouch
  - 66 Single
  - 67 Bound
  - 68 Hound
  - 69 Landed
  - 70 Dove homo
  - 71 Acute
  - 72 Charged particles
  - 73 Bancroft or Boleyn
  - 74 Winglike
  - 75 Great Lakes salmon
  - 76 Antelope
  - 77 Glossy
  - 78 Alerisks
  - 79 —
  - 80 "Robinson Crusoe" author
  - 81 Dich
  - 82 Alliance acronym
  - 83 Semester
  - 84 Wife of Odysseus
  - 85 Price of opera
  - 86 — Paix
  - 87 Kind of salad
  - 88 For example
  - 89 Greek island
  - 90 Take off a hat
  - 91 Ring alone
  - 92 Pouch
  - 93 Single
  - 94 Bound
  - 95 Hound
  - 96 Landed
  - 97 Dove homo
  - 98 Acute
- DOWN**
- 1 — Juliet
  - 2 Single
  - 3 Small
  - 4 Nares
  - 5 Fold
  - 6 Single
  - 7 Marilyn
  - 8 Wonder
  - 9 Pouch
  - 10 Hold spell-bound
  - 11 Hound
  - 12 Landed
  - 13 Dove homo
  - 14 Acute
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- ACROSS: 1. O'NEIL'S "PAPER" — PAPER; 2. JOHN HOUSEMAN'S "PAPER" — PAPER; 3. REAR — REAR; 4. CHINA — CHINA; 5. MOUNTAIN ASH — ASH; 6. MEDICINAL PLANT — GINSENG; 7. SIGS — SIGNS; 8. BUILD — BUILD; 9. LOCALE — LOCALE; 10. RECURRING AT 48-HOUR INTERVALS — RECURRING; 11. HE — HE; 12. PLAYER — PLAYER; 13. ENGLISH COMPOSER — COMPOSER; 14. TRIGONOMETRIC FUNCTION — FUNCTION; 15. SLOPED — SLOPED; 16. CARICATURE — CARICATURE; 17. TITLE — TITLE; 18. OLD SOLDIER — SOLDIER; 19. BROADWAY SUCCESSSES — SUCCESSSES; 20. JEWEL — JEWEL; 21. EXISTENCE — EXISTENCE; 22. KINONE — KINONE; 23. AFFECTIONATE TERM — TERM; 24. INTERIOR DESIGNER'S CONCERN — CONCERN; 25. — AND PURPOSES — PURPOSES; 26. FOR THE END OF WORLD WAR II — END; 27. BUTTERINE — BUTTERINE; 28. TRIBAL — TRIBAL; 29. CARICATURE — CARICATURE; 30. OPPOSED — OPPOSED; 31. VENEREAL DISEASE — DISEASE; 32. SNAKE — SNAKE; 33. MUSICAL FABRIC — FABRIC; 34. ALERISKS — ALERISKS; 35. — — —; 36. "ROBINSON CRUSOE" AUTHOR — AUTHOR; 37. DICH — DICH; 38. ALLIANCE ACRONYM — ACRONYM; 39. SEMESTER — SEMESTER; 40. WIFE OF ODYSSEUS — WIFE; 41. PRICE OF OPERA — OPERA; 42. — PAIX — PAIX; 43. KIND OF SALAD — SALAD; 44. FOR EXAMPLE — EXAMPLE; 45. GREEK ISLAND — ISLAND; 46. TAKE OFF A HAT — HAT; 47. RING ALONE — RING; 48. POUCH — POUCH; 49. SINGLE — SINGLE; 50. BOUND — BOUND; 51. HOUND — HOUND; 52. LANDED — LANDED; 53. DOVE HOMO — HOMO; 54. ACUTE — ACUTE; 55. CHARGED PARTICLES — PARTICLES; 56. BANCROFT OR BOLEYN — BOLEYN; 57. WINGLIKE — WINGLIKE; 58. GREAT LAKES SALMON — SALMON; 59. ANTELOPE — ANTELOPE; 60. GLOSSY — GLOSSY; 61. ALERISKS — ALERISKS; 62. — — —; 63. "ROBINSON CRUSOE" AUTHOR — AUTHOR; 64. DICH — DICH; 65. ALLIANCE ACRONYM — ACRONYM; 66. SEMESTER — SEMESTER; 67. WIFE OF ODYSSEUS — WIFE; 68. PRICE OF OPERA — OPERA; 69. — PAIX — PAIX; 70. KIND OF SALAD — SALAD; 71. FOR EXAMPLE — EXAMPLE; 72. GREEK ISLAND — ISLAND; 73. TAKE OFF A HAT — HAT; 74. RING ALONE — RING; 75. POUCH — POUCH; 76. SINGLE — SINGLE; 77. BOUND — BOUND; 78. HOUND — HOUND; 79. LANDED — LANDED; 80. DOVE HOMO — HOMO; 81. ACUTE — ACUTE.



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Engineers and business executives — those are what college freshmen most often say they want to be. What they least often say they want to be are school superintendents and school principals.

When Berlin was under horrendous attack toward the end of World War II, two civilian enterprises there went on operating without letup: the weather bureau and 17 breweries.

Did I tell you the typical African elephant defecates 17 times a day? Not unlikely. Until this week, nobody asked.

Claim is the best of Brazil's chicken farmers are Japanese.

**PEN AND SWORD**

Q. Who said, "The pen is mightier than the sword?"  
A. Lord Lytton, otherwise known as Edward Bulwer-Lytton. So much of what is said is meant to justify the sayers, isn't it? If Lord Lytton had been

a swordsman instead of a writer, he might have put it down a little differently.

Q. How frequently did the United States launch a new airplane at peak production during World War II?  
A. Every six minutes.

Q. What's a "Diamond Dick"?  
A. You must be talking about the diamond term for a baseball umpire.

**WINDY CITIES**

Every few seasons, the weather folks recheck their records to update the top 10 windiest cities nationwide. Latest list: 1. Dodge City, Kan.; 2. bldn average annual speed of 14 mph. 2. Amarillo, Texas. 3. and 4. Cheyenne and Casper, Wyo.; 5. Great Falls, Mont. 6. Rochester, Minn.; 7. Oklahoma City, Okla. 8. Goodland, Kan. 9. Boston, Mass. and 10. Fargo, N.D.

Five calligraphers — those artists whose penmanship shows up on documents, scrolls, invitations — are members of the White House staff.

The British refer to "newspaper clippings" as "newspaper cuttings."

South Africa hangs about seven felons a week.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning can bring some problems you do not need, but the afternoon finds you able to overcome obstacles easily. Listen closely to suggestions made by close lies.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Avoid calling on a difficult person early in the day. Be alert to carelessness on

anyone.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A private matter could be upsetting early in the day, but later everything works out to your advantage.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get rid of whatever is not practical in the morning and later you can be happy with your friends. Relax at home tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)** You

can take care of an important home matter early in the day and later expand where your career is concerned.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Avoid changing present arrangement at work until you have first studied it well. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Find a much better way of carrying through with agreements you have

made with others. Strive to be more successful.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Steer clear of an irate associate in the morning and later all will straighten out. Safeguard your reputation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Use extreme care in handling all work ahead of you and avoid possible trouble. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Doing something special for persons you really like brings excellent re-

sults at this time. Express happiness.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Avoid arguments at home early in the day, and later there will be real harmony. Make long-range plans for the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those capable young persons who can help at the core of a situation and then know how best to handle it. Be sure to give chores early in life that could pave the way to success later. Give fine spiritual training.



First girls to graduate from Boys Town are, from left, Cindy Koppenhaver, Jeanette Hoer, Joni Bachelor, Lisa Bordogna, and Diana Luce.

# Boys Town girls graduate

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (UPI) — Boys Town, founded 85 years ago by a priest with three boys from a juvenile court and two homeless newspaper carriers, Sunday graduated its first class with girls.

"It has been our life. We call it home because it is home," said Joni Bachelor, 18, of York, chosen by her classmates to speak during commencement exercises on campus. The exercises were held at the Music Hall Auditorium on Boys Town's campus west of Omaha.

"My three years have been very special to me," Miss Bachelor said. "We have grown together. There is love between us all."

Miss Bachelor and three other girls — Lisa Bordogna, 17, of Lincoln, Jeanette Hoer, 17, of Wahoo, and Cindy Koppenhaver, 17, of Omaha — were among 44 graduates receiving diplomas from the Rev. Robert P. Hupp, Boys Town's executive director for the past 10 years.

Three other members of the graduating class, including Diana Luce, 18, of Omaha, and two males, received diplomas during ceremonies earlier in the year but were considered part of the 1982-83 class.

Donald D. Black, Boys Town education director, told the graduates the boys' education program is a "Cadillac in the midst of obsolete Studebakers."

"Had you not succeeded, we would have been the failures," Black said. "I'll put you up against any group, any place, any time."

# Side view brings query about Diana

LONDON (UPI) — Is she or isn't she?

That was the question posed Monday by the Sun newspaper of Princess Diana, who appeared at the weekend with a slight tummy bulge and an enigmatic smile.

Buckingham Palace firmly denied the report that the Princess of Wales was pregnant again.

The mass circulation Sun splashed its front page with a huge picture of the 21-year-old princess in profile with the slight but unmistakable bulge beneath the waist.

Under the headline "Our Di Looks Swell" the report said spectators at a weekend polo game at Windsor "couldn't miss" the touch of extra tummy silhouette.

"They also noted her secret smile which defied the chilly wind," it added.

Off-the-cuff remarks made by her husband Prince Charles about a "royal breeding program" last week seem to have touched off the latest pregnancy guessing game.

The Sun also noted that Charles "apologetically asked" his wife if she wanted to take a short walk in Cornwall on Friday.

But, said the Sun, "Charles, 34, is known to be keen to have three children by the time he is 40."

# Truck owner hangs tough

WEST COVINA, Calif. (UPI) — Jose Cruz wasn't about to let someone steal his pickup truck without putting up a fight so he held on to the doorpost for several miles while the thief sped along the San Bernardino Freeway.

Cruz finally fell off while the truck was going about 55 mph. His brother, who was following in his car, picked up Cruz and continued pursuing the stolen truck.

When the suspect got off the freeway he jumped from the truck and ran. El Monte police captured him a short time later.

Juarez Arturo Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles was booked for theft. Cruz was treated for major abrasions and bruises at Greater El Monte Hospital.

# People

## Ex-steelworker voices his woes in new song about difficult times

By ROBERT DOHERTY  
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Bad times in the steel industry led to success late last year of the song "Steel Mill Blues."

Now an out-of-work steelworker hopes his tune "Economic Woes" will be a hit on local country stations.

"Steel Mill Blues" is a good song but mine takes things a couple steps further," said David Thomas Palmieri, 23, of suburban Wexford.

"I don't talk about factories closing, though that's true, but (rather) how did everything get this way? How come the rich get all the tax breaks?" said Palmieri, who described his song as a "country western polka."

Palmieri, who has been out of work for 3 1/2 years and hopes the tune will launch his songwriting career, said he had been trying to write this type of song for a long time.

He eventually wrote it in about "an

hour" after watching "depressing news" on television early one morning.

"This is just stuff that has happened to me and is happening to everybody right now," he said. "I've seen people losing their homes, losing their cars, eating out of garbage cans. We have nothing to say about this mess. We just have to pray."

The lyrics, in part, read:

"The politicians and their crew have taken all we get,  
"The rich get richer and the poor get poorer;  
"That's the game they play a lot.  
"We'd like to know the reason why our taxes are so high.  
"And tell us why we can't retire until the day before we die."

Palmieri said he took the lyrics to Del Monaco, a local musician whose group has been popular in the Pittsburgh area for years. The Monaco family cut the record, which is due in

National Record Mart stores this week or next.

The polka beat was chosen, said Palmieri, to appeal to an "adult audience."

"We're trying to get through to the adults, whoever votes," he said.

But so far, according to a music director at one radio station, the song has not been a hit.

## Going for record

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A Los Angeles couple may have health problems but are determined to make their kiss last in quest of the world kissing record.

The pair will stop puckering after 4:30 p.m. MDT today when they will have completed a 21-day kiss.

Barbara Kane, 27, and Dino DeLorean, 20, went for the record May 11 and have been kissing an average of 55 minutes per hour since.

me get my life together.  
"I just like the people," she said.

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DAILY 7:05-9:05	JEROME CINEMA	ENDS THURS!	
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DAILY 7:10-9:10	JEROME CINEMA		
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TOM SELLECK <b>HIGH ROAD TO CHINA</b> Cine Eastwood Honeybunk Man		THE HOUSE ON SPORRY ROW ENDS THURS. JEKYLL & HYDE ...together again	
DAILY 7:15 ONLY	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	ENDS THURS.	MAN/WOMAN and Child
DAILY 9:05 ONLY	TWIN FALLS CINEMA		<b>CONCRETE JUNGLE</b> ENDS THURS!
DAILY 9:00 ONLY	JEROME CINEMA		
DAILY 7:15 ONLY	JEROME CINEMA	WHERE NOTHING IS OFF LIMITS	THE HOUSE ON SPORRY ROW
DAILY 7:30-9:10	JEROME CINEMA		<b>SPACEHUNTER 3-D</b> HELD OVER!
STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI		TWIN MALL DAILY 6:45-9:25 Sat. Sun. 1:25 4:05-6:45-9:25	

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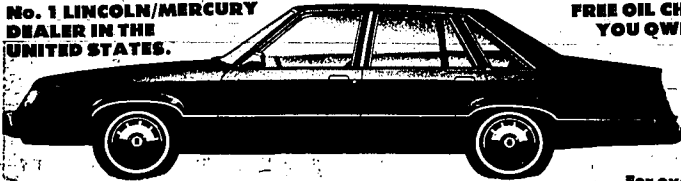
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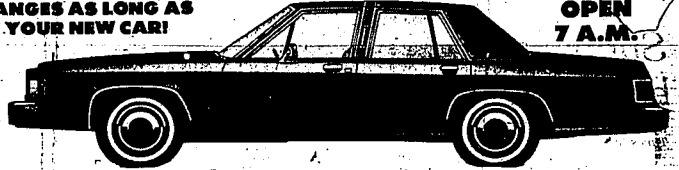
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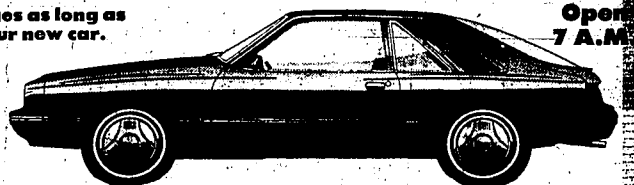
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## Holiday ends without major traffic mishap

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Law-enforcement agencies in the Magic Valley had a relatively quiet final day of the Memorial Day weekend.

As of 8 p.m. Monday, they reported no major accidents or incidents.

"It's been pretty quiet," said one dispatcher at a joint city-county sheriff's office said. "Nobody's in town. How can they do anything?"

The first part of the holiday weekend was

not accident-free, however.

A 2-year-old Moscow girl drowned Saturday in a fast-flowing stream near her grandparents' ranch near Almog, and two men were injured Friday night when two boats collided on Magic Reservoir. Also Saturday, a motorcyclist was hospitalized following a collision with a car near Rogerson.

Another motorcyclist apparently was injured in the South Hills on Saturday, and according to Twin Falls police, one person was injured in a bicycle-car accident Sunday. But details of those incidents were not available Monday.

Those appeared to be the most serious of the incidents reported by police over the weekend, which began Friday evening and ended Monday night.

Otherwise, police kept themselves busy with the usual run of bar fights, domestic disturbances, vandalism and burglary reports.

A report of a capsized boat near the Twin Falls on Sunday apparently turned out to be a soggy, but not serious, incident, and Monday was a relatively quiet day for city, county and state police.

A telephone-check of accident and crime

activity around the valley drew responses such as the one from a dispatcher who faithfully reported the biggest news of the day for her department: "We had two dogs picked up and put in the pound."

An Idaho State Police spokesman, tentatively breathing an early sigh of relief, reported no accidents Monday and no fatalities in any of the few road mishaps that occurred over the weekend.

At 8 p.m. Monday, as the peak load of travelers returning home began to appear on the road, the ISP reported the roads were

becoming increasingly congested, but traffic stops for speeding were the only activities keeping them busy.

Oliver Maze, 51, of Bulte, Mont., injured in the Saturday car-motorcycle accident near Rogerson, was reported in fair condition Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

And the two men injured in the boat collision -- Glenn Englemann, 67, of Filer, and Ernest Young, 72, of Twin Falls -- were released Monday from the Blaine County Medical Center.

## Ketchum-area residents keep sandbagging

### Supply of bags runs out, but Army brings in more

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — As the Big Wood River rose to almost 1.5 feet above flood stage in some places Monday, the Blaine County sheriff's office ran out of sandbags — temporarily.

Since Thursday, when the warm weather accelerated the rate of snow melting in the mountains, streams, creeks and rivers in the Wood River drainage area have been slowly but steadily rising. In the early stages, most of the points of overflow were in low-lying pasture and farmland, and there were few serious threats to property.

But by the weekend, as the waters continued to rise, more and more homes and businesses in flood-plain areas began to be threatened.

Late last week, the sheriff's office began selling empty sandbags to homeowners from the stock the county had built up to handle flooding in previous years.

By early Monday morning, the county's approximately 8,000 sandbags had been handed out to county crews and homeowners. Those workers, including friends and other volunteers, had spent the weekend preparing for the possibility of high-water by putting in long hours sandbagging their property and river banks.

But more requests for sandbags were coming in, so the sheriff's office put out a call to surrounding counties. Jerome County quickly responded with 250 sandbags, delivered by an off-duty Jerome County sheriff's deputy who was headed north to go fishing. The other counties, however, either were watching their own stocks due to flood threats in their own areas, or, as in the case of Twin Falls

County, they didn't have any available.

Finally, an official was reached at the Army Corps of Engineers office in Boise, who promised to deliver 10,000 sandbags as soon as possible.

Five hours later, before noon, they were delivered and distribution resumed.

They were needed. Blaine County sheriff's deputies said Monday that water had overflowed the banks of the Big Wood River near Ketchum.

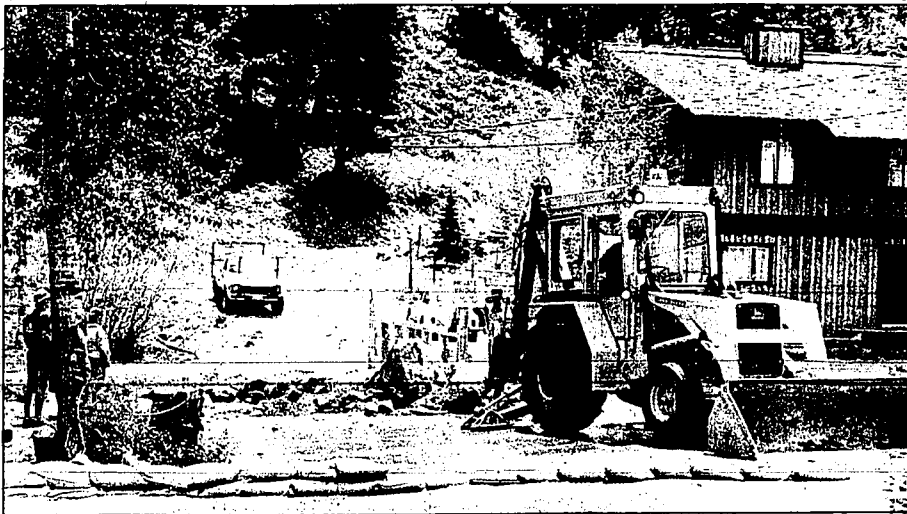
But despite the heavy degree of flooding in the Wood River Valley, there still has been relatively little damage, largely because flood-wise home and business owners took advance precautions when the first signs of a threat occurred. And the prior work this weekend to build levees along the river also kept the river in its channel in many areas where it normally would have flooded. "It's still going up," a spokesman for the sheriff's office said, describing the Big Wood River. "But there's been no structural damage reported."

National Weather Service hydrologist Lee Krogh said the Big Wood River posed one of the biggest flooding threats in Idaho. The only other area where flooding was as bad was on the Payette River near Emmett, he said Monday.

Krogh said the Big Wood on Sunday was carrying more water than ever recorded, and the flow had increased to 5,750 cubic feet per second by Monday. The previous record was 4,970 cubic feet per second, set in June 1974, he said.

The flood stage is between 6.5 and 7 feet, and Monday, the river had risen to almost 8 feet in some areas.

But he also said little damage had been reported. "We're not moving



Residents of the Warm Springs Road area of Ketchum were busy over the weekend battling the rising water.

houses away and things like that." Besides the lack of damage, there was other good news. Krogh said a cooling trend is expected to reach the Gem State by today or Wednesday. That would reduce the rate of snow melting in the higher elevations, and thus reduce the risk of more flooding.

After several days of temperatures in the 80s and 90s in southern Idaho, the Weather Service predicted that temperatures through Friday would reach only the upper 70s.

Al Ashton, the superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said Monday that the temperatures in the mountains already had cooled down "at least five, and maybe 10 degrees. That will help slow the melt and run-off."

"Of course," he added, "there's still a lot of snow up there." That point was underscored as the Little Wood River Reservoir near Carey filled up Sunday. Increased flows over the next few days were

expected to push water over the Little Wood River's banks, Krogh said. "That's going to cause some flooding to farmlands, and it could get into some homes," he said.

In the SNRA, forestry technician Tim Neville, who spent most of Monday touring campgrounds in the area, said the Wood River had flooded the North Fork and Easley's Hot Springs campgrounds.

"The rest of the SNRA campgrounds aren't threatened now, so

they look OK at present. But the river's still rising and all major streams are overflowing."

"I certainly wouldn't recommend any rafting," Neville said. "Our biggest concern right now is to warn people to watch their children along the river. It can be very treacherous and dangerous right now."

Neville also said slide canyon gnads are still wet, muddy and snowed.

•See FLOODING on Page B3



## Heavy demands

### State water director faces a host of problems, foresees more

By HAL BERNSTON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When Ken Dunn comes to a state Water Resources Board meeting in Twin Falls on Friday, it will be business as usual — one more road trip in a nomadic schedule that puts him on the road for about half of his working hours.

After two years on the job, Dunn is finding that travel and other demands of his job as director of the state Department of Water Resources do not allow the luxury of a bureaucrat's 40-hour work week. During the evening weekday hours, Dunn usually can be found at his office. And even weekends offer no assurance that he will not be on the road to some hearing in Coeur d'Alene, rather than spending time with his family in Boise.

But the 49-year-old Dunn — who was appointed to his job in April 1980 — asks for no sympathy. Instead, he seems to accept with a certain equanimity the fact of overseeing the state's most coveted and fought-over natural resources.

Working 60 to 70 hours a week, Dunn has played a central role in developing state water policy for the 1980s. In recent months, his agency has been in the center of a whirlwind of water problems — tackling the Swan Falls water-rights controversy, aquifer pollution, hot-springs depletion and a host of other thorny issues.

"Most of the people we deal with in the field are angry — angry at us, angry at neighbors or angry at something," he says. "Often, the first thing we have to do is settle them down."

Although his job often calls for the refined skills of a diplomat as he tries to hammer out compromises among opposing groups, Dunn's formal training is in engineering.

Raised in Caldwell, he attended the College of Idaho before transferring to Sacramento State to receive his engineering degree.

"After school, he joined the California state bureaucracy to help develop that state's first comprehensive water plan. But in 1967, Dunn says, he decided that "Idaho was where my roots were." He returned home to take a position with the then newly formed state water board.

"The big issue back then was diversion of water out of state," Dunn recalls. "Water quality was not yet an issue, and water declines not real well understood."

Dunn says the water board, prior to 1974, had

**'Most of the people we deal with in the field are angry — angry at us, angry at neighbors or angry at something.'**

—Ken Dunn

approximately 90 to 100 staff members to carry out its legislative responsibilities.

Today, nearly a decade later, the state Department of Water Resources has only 80 to 90 staff members to carry out a much broader mandate, which includes enforcement of the Stream Water Protection Act, the Dam Safety Act, the Water Well Control Act and the new water-permit system.

Recent staff cutbacks, which included the elimination of a deputy director, have frustrated Dunn in his efforts to adequately carry out his agency's job. Dunn says he perceives a major pendulum swing in state politics back to a time when the prevailing ethic was, "I've got mine and to heck with the next guy. There was no economic development, and we started exporting our youth."

Dunn believes that he returned to the state at a more progressive time when Idaho "was trying to keep our youth."

Today, Dunn speaks of a strong conservative trend in the Legislature, where decisions are made to cut programs as a matter of principle, rather than need.

At some point in time, I'm "going to say it isn't tough to do. But this is still an excellent job with a lot of tough problems."

## Water board will tackle Swan Falls

**BOISE** — The state Water Resources Board will meet in Twin Falls on Friday to discuss purchasing Swan Falls Dam from the Idaho Power Co.

Board members are scheduled to hear a staff report on the procedures that would be necessary for a state takeover of the hydroelectric facility, located near Murphy.

In April, board members directed the staff to study buying Swan Falls Dam, as a way of ensuring an adequate water supply for irrigation and other uses along the Snake River.

One of Dunn's toughest jobs has been to deal with the host of legal issues that were raised by the 1982 state Supreme Court ruling that gave Idaho Power the right to use water already diverted for upstream irrigation at the company's Swan Falls power plant.

"In the long run," Dunn says, "Swan Falls will have done the state some good by bringing to light the fact that we do have problems with our water supply."

But the final resolution of the controversy, he says, probably will not come from legislative action, but the courts.

Looking to the future, Dunn sees Indian water rights emerging as a major issue that "will have tremendous impact on people." According to Dunn, the Indians at the Fort Hall and Nez Perce reservations have yet to claim the full extent of their water rights, which are guaranteed by old treaties.

"Back in the 1800s, we made a commitment to (Indian) water users, but what has happened is that non-Indians have gone ahead and developed water; and the Indians have not."

The question of Indian water rights, Dunn predicts, eventually will have to be settled by Congress.

Dunn finds that many of the issues that Idaho only now is coming to terms with were tackled much earlier by other Western states. Idaho is "substantially behind" neighboring states in developing a comprehensive water policy, he says.

"We are relatively well off compared to other states such as Arizona in our water-supply situation. So in Idaho, we didn't have to begin thinking about water shortages as early as other states."

A state Supreme Court opinion last year gave Idaho Power the right to use 8,400 cubic feet of water per second at the dam, causing intense controversy over how to allocate the Snake River water among hydroelectric generation, irrigation and other uses.

Also on the agenda for the Friday meeting is the possible adoption of a proposed state energy plan, which lawmakers refused to approve during the recently completed session of the Legislature.

Ken Dunn finds his job frustrating but challenging.

# In the valley

## Recycling project helps many

TWIN FALLS — Kiwanis Club newspaper recycling projects have donated \$2,272 to various area charities, special funds and activities during the last seven months, according to club members.

It will be the third anniversary of the club's newspaper recycling program in Twin Falls. The fund, raised here has been donated to handicapped children, the James L. Taylor Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Mental Health Association of Twin Falls, Girls State, Boys State, the Boy Scouts of America, wounded Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Gauthier and other youth projects.

In addition to the yellow recycling bins located at Buttery Foods, Albertson's, Smith's Food King, Waremart, Sears and the Circle K store off North Washington Street for newspapers, the Kiwanis Club also maintains two blue bins for recycling aluminum cans, at Buttery's and Albertson's.

All proceeds from newspapers and cans received during June will go to the Pam Allen Trust Fund. Pam Allen is a 23-month-old Twin Falls girl who needs a liver transplant.

## Son will replace his father

BOISE — Gerald Huettig of Hazelton has been appointed to the state Bean Commission by Gov. John Evans.

Huettig will replace his father, Herman F. Huettig, also of Hazelton, on the commission. The Bean Commission, among other activities, helps promote the bean-growing industry in Idaho.

## Burley will host dam meeting

BURLEY — The federal Bureau of Reclamation will hold a public information meeting this Thursday in Burley to discuss seven proposals for dealing with the unstable conditions of Jackson Lake Dam.

The dam, which stores irrigation water for some 1.2 million acres of southern Idaho farmland, has a weak foundation that could collapse if an earthquake of 5.5 or greater on the Richter scale occurs, according to federal officials.

Federal studies indicate there is a 40 percent possibility of a major dam failure in the next 100 years. The dam's water level has been restricted while a solution is sought.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley Inn.

## Minidoka parcel up for sale

MINIDOKA — The U.S. General Services Administration will sell 11.15 acres of unimproved land, with frontage on Idaho 24, near Minidoka.

A portion of the site is zoned for industrial use. The property will be sold by sealed bids, which must be submitted on GSA forms that spell out the specific terms of the sale.

The forms may be obtained by writing the GSA's Seattle office, Room 440, Federal Building, Seattle, 98174.

The bids will be opened June 21. For more information, call 206-331-7584.



Dean Mays of Twin Falls spent part of his holiday placing flowers at Sunset Memorial Park.

## At Memorial Day service

# El Salvador death is eulogized

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For many Magic Valley residents, Memorial Day 1983 was a time to leave town to sample Idaho's great outdoors.

But for hundreds of others, it was a time to place fresh flowers on the graves of loved ones and to remember their passing.

And for some 50 persons who assembled Monday morning at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Memorial Day was a time for wreaths, six-gun salutes and prayers and speeches to pay tribute to those who fought and died in America's wars.

Veterans of the two world wars, the Korean War and the Vietnam War gathered around a flagpole to hear Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington talk about the first U.S. soldier to die in El Salvador.

"A week ago, Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger gave his life to El Salvador," Talkington said. "He died

in a tiny Central American country so that an oppressed majority might witness free speech and allow democracy to take seed.

"We are fortunate to claim Schaufelberger as a brother who placed commitment to his country's ideals above those of personal safety. His sacrifice is similar to thousands who also laid down their lives for our ideals in places like Vietnam, Korea and the two great wars."

Following Talkington's speech, four wreaths — provided by the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and the Veterans of Foreign Wars — were placed at the base of the flagpole.

Taps and six-gun salutes concluded

the ceremony. Reflecting on the sparse attendance, Helen Roth, the widow of a World War II veteran, said, "It's a sad commentary on how people fail to realize the important things in life."

But for some of the younger children who attended the ceremony, Memorial Day was a chance to learn a bit more about the wars that were fought long before they were born.

One little girl asked her father who donated one of the flagpole wreaths. Her father told her it was from the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. And then realizing that she might not know what had happened at Pearl Harbor, he began to explain a bit about the battle that drew the United States into World War II.

# Lincoln County OKs permit law

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A new building permit ordinance is in force in Lincoln County.

The county commission passed the ordinance at a recent meeting. It requires county residents to present a building permit before the Idaho Power Co. can install electrical service.

The ordinance affects new construction, additions or mobile homes, as outlined in the county planning and zoning ordinance.

In other business at the meeting:

The commission heard a request from county Assessor Imogene Hetsley for an increase in her budget to do property appraisals.

Hetsley, along with state tax Commissioner Carol Dick, explained that more funding will be necessary in order to comply with state valuation and property indexing laws.

Counties are required to re-evaluate 20 percent of their property every year. Lincoln County has not been able to meet that requirement in the past but must comply with state law. But Hetsley said she will need more manpower and an increase in the budget to do that.

The request was taken under advisement.

The commission signed an agreement with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management for Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies to routinely patrol BLM land.

Under the agreement, the BLM will reimburse the county for its expenses.

The agreement is a renewal of a program that has been operating for some time.

The commission appointed Pat Baker of North Shoshone to fill the unexpired term of Carolyn Costello on the county Planning and Zoning Commission. Costello has moved from the area.

# Obituaries



## Henrietta C. Beck

TWIN FALLS — Henrietta C. Beck, 82, of Twin Falls, died late Sunday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born Oct. 15, 1900, in southern Indiana, she later moved to Tell City, Ind., where she married J. Will Beck on Dec. 28, 1920. She moved to Twin Falls from Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1948.

Mrs. Beck was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church and the Twin Falls Grange. She also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 28, and was active in many other area organizations.

Survivors include a son, Paul W. Beck of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mary Helen Jenkins of Colorado Springs; a brother, Ernest Wagner of Milledgeville, Ill.;

seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9 p.m. on Wednesday until 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

## Byron J. Harris

DECILO, died at his home early Monday morning.

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

## Services

BUIH — The funeral for Clarence Huthahn, 66, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl Nazarene Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. The Farmer Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — A graveside service for the infant son of Stephen and Adeline Maisey of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 9 to 9:45 a.m. The procession will leave for the cemetery at 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jackie Mark Stout, 32, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. Military honors will be provided by a detail from the Mountain Home Air Force Base. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — A graveside service for George F. Kyles, 73, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Willert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

ALBION — The funeral for Walter Hubert Amentz, 95, of Albion, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Payne Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. Wesley O. Hall of the Burley United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery, with the Masonic Lodge providing graveside rites. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

home prior to the service.

ALMO — A graveside service for Earl Darrington, the 2-year-old daughter of Kevin and Tawnee Thompson Darrington of Moscow, who died Saturday near her grandparents' home in Almo, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo, with Bishop Albert B. Durfee officiating. Payne Chapel of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING — A graveside service for Ethyl Diane Showwell Heller, 94, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding, with the Rev. Leonard Turck of the First Baptist Church of Gooding officiating.

Denary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for C. Ralph Miller, 78, a farmer neighbor of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Hagerman Cemetery, with Denary's Gooding Chapel in charge of the service. The Rev. Tom Skyles of the Hagerman United Methodist Church and the Rev. Mike Allen of the First Nazarene Church will officiate. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for William Art Martin, 84, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone Baptist Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in

Shoshone all day today and prior to the service on Wednesday.

PIELER — The funeral for Elma Pouts, 80, of Piler, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Will Lane of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Russell Alma Wells, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Fifth Ward Mormon Chapel, off Maurice Street in Twin Falls, with Bishop Garth Hies officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Wednesday from noon until the time of the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to sports programs at West Minico Junior High School in Paul. They can be sent in care of Bill Bowman, principal.

BUIH — A funeral mass for Paula Arleen Larrington, 90, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Immaculate Conception Church, with the Rev. Father M. McNeill officiating. Rosary will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call all day Wednesday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Immaculate Conception Church.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted

Mrs. Massoud Ghadani; Mrs. Stephen Thompson, Mrs. Q. Bryant Hatch, Mrs. Lyle King, Mrs. Dennis Robinson, Mrs. John Galbraith, Mrs. Clyde Morgan, Golden McHardie, Philo Harris and William Stiefel, all of Twin Falls; David Smart of Hagerman; Fern Shupson of Boise; Mrs. Joe F. Cook of Fairfield; and Nolena Hutley of Piler.

Discharged  
Mrs. Massoud Ghadani; Mrs. Dian Orr, Mary Frazier, Mrs. Larry Ernest and daughter, Ross McNurlin, Mrs. Larry Eastman and daughter, and Mrs. Martin Trevino, all of Twin Falls; Iva Joss of Buhl; Mrs. Bob Trevino of Hagerman; Mrs. Marion Hansen of Eden; and Patrick Haley of Salt Lake City.

Birba  
Sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith, and the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Q. Bryant Hatch, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S  
Admitted

Dorothy Wilkinson of Jerome.

Discharged  
Catherine Thomasas and Mrs. Carl Penitlen and daughter, Jill of Shoshone; Opal Winch of Jerome; and Mrs. Jan Fraze and son of Wendell.

## CASSI MEMORIAL

Manuel Davila, Jill Meek, Reda Turner, Christina Andresen and Paula Ramey, all of Burley; Azacia Galvanoff Heyburn, and Karla Nee of Rupert.

Discharged  
Raul Martinez, Rene Peterson, Scott Peterson and Kay Bendole, all of Burley; Michael Cook of Idaho Falls; Crystal Warth of Paul; and Darlene Allen-Toward May and Nancy Taylor, all of Rupert.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Richard McCrea of Paul and Wesley Walters of Idaho Falls.

Discharged  
Charlene Cree and daughter of Heyburn and Clara Pustley of Rupert.

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# Flooding

Continued from Page B1 covered in some places. "I don't recommend driving them."

Ironically, despite the abundance of water in the area, Neville cautioned campers in the lower part of the Wood River Valley to be aware that a fire danger exists.

"People think that just because the river is high and there's a lot of moisture, they can leave their fires going. That isn't the case. That stuff (grass, sagebrush and other range shrubs) dries out pretty fast."

"I had to put out an abandoned campfire just yesterday," SNRA officials reported few problems, however, other than having to rescue an occasional driver who got stuck in the mud after venturing beyond the areas closed to traffic.

## TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIALS

<p>Lean Tender <b>Cube Steak</b> \$2.09 lb.</p>	<p>Mild Cheddar <b>Cheese</b> \$1.59 Store cut random weight Lb.</p>
<p>Fresh Broccoli Large bunch 79¢ each</p>	<p>Cantaloupes 59¢ each</p>
<p>Popsicles 18 Count Bag \$1.29</p>	

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# Federal study urges better control of wild horse, burro populations

By HAL BFRNTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wild burro and horse populations in Idaho and other Western states could cause "significant damage" to their habitats if they are not controlled by man.

This is one of the key findings of a \$350,000 report by the National Academy of Science. The report was released this spring by the federal Bureau of Land Management.

The report shied away from recommending the sterilization of stallions as a way to control herd sizes. Since it is not possible to sterilize out dominant stallions in many herds, the report said this method might not be effective.

At least in the short term, the report concluded that roundups remain the best method of population control.

The report, however, did not deal with one of the most controversial questions in wild horse and burro management — what to do with the animals once they have been captured.

Current federal laws allow the BLM to destroy animals that are not claimed for adoption, but this action has been opposed by environmental and animal-protection groups. So far, Sherritt says, the BLM has refrained from destroying any animals.

U.S. Sen. James McClure introduced legislation this spring that would give BLM officials the option of selling horses that no one wants to adopt.

The action was supported by the BLM. But at a Senate committee hearing, the bill drew some stiff criticism from animal-protection officials, who said that the animals sold would be used for meat and "glue factories."

But Max Rogers, a legislative aide to McClure, points out that some of the unadoptable horses — which might otherwise be destroyed — could end up being sold for use as pack animals.

populations have tripled since 1971 — to a current level of 57,000 — and a federal adoption program has failed to dispose of all the animals trapped each year by the BLM.

In Idaho, where the horse and burro population is increasing at about 20 percent a year, the BLM's roundup last September brought in some 274 horses from the agency's Boise District range lands. Today, eight months later, 49 horses still remain without homes in Idaho. In an effort to help more horses find homes, the \$200 adoption fee was dropped to \$125.

Bud Sherritt, a BLM range economist, estimates that there are close to 700 wild horses and burros roaming free around the state, with most of the herds concentrated in the agency's Boise and Challis districts.

Sherritt says the 1983 roundup, scheduled for October, probably will remove some 300 horses from the Challis District, reducing the area's herd to around 185.

## Nationally, wild burro and hog

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# Price increases Wood permits go on sale

TWIN FALLS — Firewood-cutting permits for the Sawtooth National Forest will go on sale this Wednesday.

The minimum fee for a firewood permit will increase this year from \$5 to \$10. The fee increase, however, will allow permit-holders to cut four cords of wood — rather than the two cords of wood allowed by last year's \$5 fee.

Families will be allowed to harvest a maximum of 10 cords of wood, with each additional cord costing \$2.50.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel says that the heavy spring snow conditions in upper-elevation areas will cause the firewood season to open two to three weeks later than last year. Depending on snow conditions, it will be at least the second to third week in June before wood-cutters can get into firewood areas, he says.

In the northern part of the Sawtooth National Forest, the season may not open until the end of June or early July.

Maps for the upcoming firewood season are available at Forest Service offices.

Forest Service personnel will be stepping up firewood patrols in order to ensure that persons have permits and proper fire equipment.

There also will be a three-day "firewood and equipment" fair at the Twin Falls Ranger District office, at 2647 Kimberly Road, on June 10, 11 and 12.

Several area equipment dealers will be displaying their firewood-cutting equipment and supplies. The Forest Service will sell firewood permits and distribute maps.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Man-

agement also will be offering firewood-cutting permits for juniper, aspen, green, mountain maple and Douglas-fir trees in the Burley District. The permits cost \$2.50 a cord, with a \$10, four-cord minimum permit fee.

The primary cutting areas include Blue Spring Hill west of Malad City, the North Canyon of the Blue Spring Hills, Gardner Canyon on Samaria Mountain southwest of Malad City and Maple Hollow, west of Lava Hot Springs.

The BLM's free-use permits — available in years past — will not be issued this season.

Permits can be obtained by mail or in person at the Burley District office in Burley. Mail requests should be sent to: BLM, Burley District, Route 3, Box 1, Burley, 83318.

For more information and maps, call the district office at 678-5314.

# In Filer Teachers will set school calendar

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Teachers in Filer will be able to vote on their own schedule for the 1983-84 school year.

After many teachers attended the Filer school board's recent meeting in Hollister to discuss next year's school calendar, board members voted to leave the decision up to them.

The teachers will have the choice of voting for one of four calendars proposed by school board members, the Parent-Teachers Organization and other teachers.

The main difference is the dates that school would begin and end.

One calendar recommends starting school on Aug. 22 and ending May 25. Another suggests a school year that would start Sept. 12 and last until June 5, and a third alternative is from Sept. 12 to June 8. A fourth calendar, to be drawn up by junior-high social-studies teacher Greg Lanling, will propose that school run from Aug. 28 to June 1.

Members of the board were concerned about school ending as late as June 10, because the date would conflict with college summer-school classes around the state, basketball



camp and summer recreation programs.

First-grade teacher Susan Noll said she did not feel students are ready to learn as early as Aug. 22, because it is "still summer outside."

If school starts that early and then students are out of school for the Twin Falls County Fair, which runs Sept. 5-9, teachers would have to start all over with the children, said kindergarten teacher Marilyn Rasmussen.

Many students do not enroll until after Labor Day anyway, either because of harvesting or because their families are still traveling on a summer vacation, added another teacher.

If school ends in June, it may be getting too late for many teachers who need summer jobs, said high-school teacher Bob Parent.

Following the discussion, school board member Marilyn Knigge suggested the matter be left to the teachers, since they would be directly affected by the calendar. The board agreed.

## Twin Falls company submits low bid

JEROME — A Twin Falls building contractor, Eugene W. Jensen, has submitted the low bid, \$1,600, to put a new roof on Washington Elementary School in Jerome.

Other bidders and their figures were: Jac-Lyn Construction Co. of Jerome, \$1,635, and a Meridian firm, Ferndinand Industries, \$17,415.

Jerome school board members are expected to act on the bid when they meet next Monday June 6.

# County, city disagree over contract price

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A contract between the city of Jerome and Jerome County for joint law-enforcement services is under study, after city officials questioned a proposed 7.5 percent increase in the fees.

Jerome County provides radio-dispatch service from the sheriff's office for both city and county law-enforcement activities. In addition, the county rents space to the city in the basement of the Courthouse for the Jerome Police Department.

Under the present contract, the city pays \$1,732 a month for the facilities and the dispatch service.

The county commissioners sent a letter to Jerome City Council recently, stating that the monthly fees would be increased because of increasing costs for utilities, salaries and other expenses.

However, Councilman Glen Capps met with county representatives last week to ask why the 7.5 percent increase was requested when there is a salary freeze in effect this year, for all county workers, including the radio dispatchers.

"We have been hoping to hold to increases in city expenses to 5 percent this year. We don't want to get into any disagreements, but we were curious why that level of increase," he said.

Commission Chairman Carl Butler said the sheriff made the recommendation, based on cost increases.

"I just rounded it off to \$4,000, although we haven't taken any formal action. We probably should not have listed the figure," Butler said later.

The commissioners have asked Sheriff Flza Hall to meet with Capps and Jerome police Chief Darryl Cameron to reach a figure more acceptable to the city.

# BLM will hold an open house in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Burley District office will hold an open house in Twin Falls to discuss its mining claims program.

The open house will be held this Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 634 Addison Ave. W., in the conference room.

"We will have our staff geologist in Twin Falls to answer questions. People might have mining claims, oil and gas leasing, where to obtain sand and gravel on the public lands, and also the various building stone available to the public on BLM lands," says Nick Cozacko, the Burley District manager.

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# Here's what makes Glenns Ferry great

Students present their ideas in essays

DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — "Glenns Ferry is Great Week" is now history. But the Glenns Ferry students have a gift, along with a certificate, to remind them of the event.

These are the students who were winners in the "Why Glenns Ferry is Great" essay contest.

Here's a sampling of the winning essays:

**Third-grader Toeba Morin wrote:**  
"Glenns Ferry has many different stores. There is a drugstore, a hardware store and grocery stores. The school may be small, but has a great education. Our school activities are greatly supported by people who live here."

"We have many nice people. Some are fat, some are small, but we really like them all. We really like nice people."

"We have a lot of houses. Some are old, but they have nice insides. Many people live in old houses, but once you see the insides they are beautiful. Many people have new houses, too. New houses are beautiful inside, too."

"We have clean air. We have clean air because we don't have many factories."

"Our river is called Snake River. We have lots of fish in the river. There are fishing spots, too. You can go swimming, too, in a good spot. You can find many clams in the river."

"We have a very nice state park. There are many picnic areas. The state park is nice."

"If we didn't have all these things in Glenns Ferry, it wouldn't be what it is today."

**Eighth-grader Kip Wills wrote:**  
"Glenns Ferry offers many advantages over bigger and larger towns. In Glenns Ferry, a student can participate in many sports and be able to be somebody, whereas in a larger school or town, the student has to be a super player to make the team."

"In Glenns Ferry, there are not as many robberies or crimes committed. A person or family can live in peace. You don't have to be scared to walk to school. The people are all very friendly and helpful."

"I also think Glenns Ferry is great because it is in a nice location and it has a great historical heritage."

"I am proud to say I live in Glenns Ferry, Idaho."

**And 11th-grader J.H. Williams wrote:**

"In the events of everyday life, we sometimes fail to recognize the simplicity of just living in a small town like Glenns Ferry. Not only is this town in the great state of Idaho, but it is a great place all by itself. So I'm going to tell you why I think Glenns Ferry is great."

"As it is in anything, a town can be determined by four main aspects, physical, mental, social and spiritual. Each of these shows the excellence of our small town."

"In an area of farmers and workers, the people of our community are (for the most part) strong and healthy. The children and youths seem to excel in sports and physical activities. The city also provides summer recreation activities to keep us strong and satisfied."

"The mentality of our community, although not exclusively from, flow from our great school. One of the best around, the school teaches subjects that many schools of comparable size have had to give up."

"Socially, the town has a lot to offer. The gatherings at the library, Tupperware parties and park are highlights of the town's existence. The city once again helps organize and

**Honor rolls**  
The following Murtaugh students have been named to the honor roll for the first grading period:

Junior-high students earning straight "A's" were: Shari Cummins and Darren Vanouwen.

Junior-high students earning "A's" and "B's" were: Jana Watts, Jennifer Myers, Cory Admas, Stephen Andersen, Travis Hansen, John Tribulla, Tracy Watts, Nicki Flores, Janice Matthews, Marjie Riggs and Becky Hess.

Deedre Biggers was the only high-school student with all "A's."

Students earning "A's" and "B's" were: James Curtis, Husein, Kristi Carrier, Julie Gruff, Pratt Matthews, Daphne Chard, Stephanie Ward, Kristi Adams, Brooke Cummins, Ginger Cummins and Jeff Tipton.

**DIETRICH** — The following Junior and senior-high students at Dietrich have been named to the honor roll for the first grading period:

Students earning all "A's" were: Glenda Powers, Shannon Bingham, Leclie Bowman and Sunny Knowles.

Students earning "A's" and "B's" were: Bonnie Bingham, Paige Chase, Scott Morris, Bill Stimpson, Marty Van Tassel, Carol Perron, Kris Power, Doyan Hubbard, Sherrie Astle, Wendy Starnes, John Huntley, Alan Steward and Tracy Conant.

Students with a "B" average were: Gene Dayley, Beckie Jensen, Curtis Urrutia, Brian Power, Kirt Hansen and Rick Astle.

operate social events for the necessary growth of our community.

"The spiritual aspects of Glenns Ferry are broad. The many different denominations provide support in all of the areas. Whether it is the basketball team organized by the LDS Church, or the potluck social organized by the Baptist Church, or the learning experience in the Assembly of God Church's Sunday teaching sessions. The spiritual aspects of Glenns Ferry are all there to be seen."

"Glenns Ferry is the best place to live in the entire area. Located next to the Three Island Crossing State Park and the buckle of the "potato belt," Glenns Ferry is great."

The other winners were:  
Elementary school: Mary Williams and Stacey Pelham, first grade; Kristen Conrad and Kristin Smith, second grade; Tonya Good, third grade; Bobbie Mullen and Chantel Conrad, fourth grade; Rachel Johnson and Aaron Warner, fifth grade; and Duncan Parris and Selena Connelly, sixth grade.

The junior-high winners were: Missy Oving and Rene Hurtado, seventh grade; Sherry Crandall, eighth grade; and Trisha Hall and Vince Cantey, ninth grade.

The high-school winners were: Nathaniel Kowash and Kim Gill, 10th grade; Laura Bryant, 11th grade; and Julie Sotsoabal and Philip Kowash, 12th grade.

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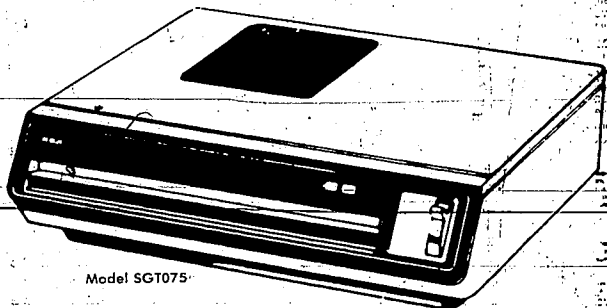
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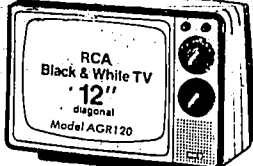
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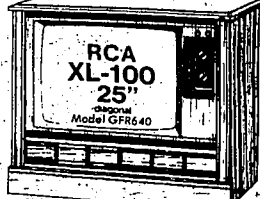


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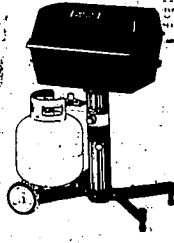
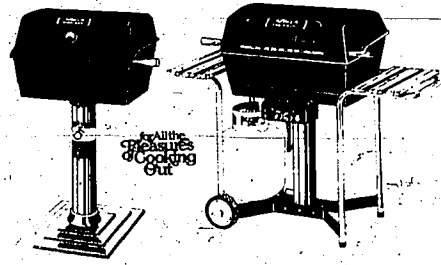
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# Progress and setbacks

## Pam Allen fund reaches \$26,000, but task is not easy

PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents have opened their hearts and wallets to Pam Allen, a 23-year-old girl who needs a liver transplant to live.

More than \$26,000 has been collected or pledged to a trust fund that has been organized for Pam, a Twin Falls resident.

Since organized fund-raising began for Allen, there have been successes, appointments and inquiries about the fund.

Some persons, questioning the identity of the Allens' need and the trust fund's operation, even have called The Times-News office.

The trust fund will be administered through a seven-member board, says Dowd, a Twin Falls housewife who heads the committee that is coordinating the fund-raising.

The board includes a lawyer, a physician and an accountant.

The money will not be paid directly to the Allens for their expenses. The fund will be billed directly.

This procedure has been adopted so as not to endanger the Allens' various government benefits. The Allens receive monthly Social Security payments for Pam. The fund also is billed to Medicaid, Dowd says.

Medicaid will pay part of the medical bills and the expenses of one parent when Pam goes to the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh next month for tests, says Dowd, who has researched the Allens' benefits. But both parents must accompany her for the evaluation.

If Pam is accepted into the hospital's transplant program, she will have to return later when a donor is found.

The Allens' insurance also may cover some of the medical expenses. Dowd says. However, the company will not pay for the expensive transplant operation because it is considered experimental.

When the committee first began its work in April, the members were trying to raise money only for travel expenses. Now, Dowd says, it has been decided that the trust fund will pay any medical-related expense that Medicaid or the family's insurance plan will not, including hospital bills.

At first, Dowd thought that the White House, through a spokesman for President Ronald Reagan, had assured the Allens that the White House had hoped that a jet to fly Pam to Pittsburgh for the operation.

But after the excitement of the call wore off, Dowd says she realized that the White House had not exactly promised a jet. When she called back, she was told the president likes to encourage volunteerism.

Also through June, the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will donate the revenue it makes from the recycling of the aluminum cans and newspapers that the group collects, Dowd says.

But the most unusual fund-raiser already has been held.

Gary Hennig, who is serving time in a Concord, Mass., prison for second-degree-murder, collected \$20 from fellow inmates for the fund. Hennig, heard of the Allen family from his fiancée, Cynthia Bauer of Twin Falls, who is Pam's aunt.

So far, however, no offers have been made, Dowd says.

Then, there have been other donors, like a foundation in the state of Washington that wrote it would pay for the Allens' trip to Pittsburgh for the tests. But the committee has not heard back from the foundation.

As for Pam, Mrs. Allen reports that she is doing well, gaining weight and growing a little. This is good news because it means Pam has a better chance of being accepted into the transplant program. Because of her condition, Pam is the size of a 9-month-old child.

Ups and downs aside, response to the child's needs has been generous. Everything from hot-dog sales to dances have been held by individuals and groups to raise money.



**PAM ALLEN**  
Her fund is growing  
"I tell you I really appreciate it, everybody being so good," Mrs. Allen says.

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## More fund-raising activities planned

TWIN FALLS — More fund-raising events are scheduled for the Pam Allen Trust Fund.

Southern Idaho Distributing has agreed to donate 10 cents for every case of beer sold through its business between now and June 15, says Pam Dowd of Twin Falls, who is coordinating the many events.

The Cedar Draw Canyon 4-H Club is selling the breeding services of two champion appaloosa horses from the Cedar Acres Ranch near Piler.

Anyone interested in this project should contact Julie Urte at 326-4203 or Beverly Rienstra at 343-3363.

On Saturday, June 4, Miller's Market in Twin Falls will hold a "Buy for Pam" day.

The Golden Rule grocery store in Ketchum already has helped raise \$5,000. Through June 19, various items will be featured each week, with a portion of the money going to the fund.

And every weekend, there will be food sales, such as a "banana-split feed."

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Hennig, heard of the Allen family from his fiancée, Cynthia Bauer of Twin Falls, who is Pam's aunt.

Hennig is eligible for parole next year, Bauer says.

## Bike-a-thon participants earn prizes

TWIN FALLS — Prizes have been awarded to riders who participated in the Twin Falls bike-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis.

The bike-a-thon was held May 7, and riders turned in pledge money 60 to 15 days after the ride were awarded prizes.

The winners were: Jerry Parsons, first place; Brian Devine, second place; and Smith, third place; Jason, fourth place; Mark Werner, fifth place; Ronald Adcock, seventh place; Lisa Thompson, eighth place; David Blum, ninth place; and Bobby Macrum, 10th place.

Prizes were donated by Wheel's Department Store, Spoke and Wheel, Circle K, Pedersen's, Sounds Easy, Sugar's Thousand Springs Resort, and Interstate Amusement.

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Approximately 15 cars from the Magic valley Horseless Carriage Club will be part of the parade and then be on display Saturday in front of Van's.

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\$23.87 Value ..... **\$18<sup>99</sup>**

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## Football

### West stars have horses, but worry about speed

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — After a few days of practicing for the annual Magic Valley Shrine All-Star football game, west Coast Jon Jund is certain of one thing.

He'll keep the ball in the hands of quarterbacks Bob Stone of Jerome and Mike Rice of Twin Falls as often as possible — and a lot of that time in their passing hands.

Jund and his 30 graduating seniors from the west side of U.S. Highway 33 will take on their eastern counterparts at 8 p.m. Friday Twin Falls Bruin Stadium. All proceeds will go to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Jund figures there are three reasons for wanting Stone and Rice to be the main cogs in his attack:

"They are our best athletes and probably two of the three quickest players on the team."

"We feel the strength of our team is in the wide receivers with Kevin Rice and Greg Crossland (both Jerome), Chris Anderson (Glenns Ferry) and tight end Kevin Hulgan (Jerome)."

"We believe the strength of the east team will be their defensive front again. They will be a little bigger than us."

Jund said the Rice-Stone combination will be carried to the point that one is playing quarterback, the other might well be a running back. "But it appears our main running

threat will be Virgil Hurt (Twin Falls)," he added.

Yet lest anyone think that Hurt will be the major running threat, one need only watch the west practice a little while before noting that Rice and Stone can run the option very well.

"We plan on doing that a little bit," Jund admitted with a chuckle.

The major drawback to the teams is in the defensive line, Jund said, not because there isn't too much talent but because "we don't have an over-abundance of defensive linemen again this year," the coach said.

The other problem he sees is that "we're not overly blessed with team speed."

Looking at his defense, Jund said the major cause of concern probably will be the quarterbacking of the east.

"They have (Gary) Taylor (Valley) and Roy (Nebeker of Murtaugh) and those two represent seven years of starting at Valley and Murtaugh. They've both taken their teams to high finishes in the state playoffs (Murtaugh won the state Class A-1 last fall) and they have the experience and poise to get the job done," Jund said.

"We expect them to be strong in the defensive line and we expect their secondary to be very good with (Valley's Art) Henry back there holding it together with his speed."

"So far we haven't had everyone there at the same time so getting a good look at the team hasn't been



Jerome High School assistant football coach Joe Mattie makes a point during West practice in Buhl Monday. There are some gradations and things going on that means we simply can't expect the players to be here for every practice," Jund added. He noted the two teams will bus to Salt Lake City to visit the Children's Hospital today. The practice schedule for the east will conclude Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Twin Falls; Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Buhl; and Thursday 5 p.m. at Twin Falls.

## 76ers could end NBA anticlimax

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)** — Nobody who has seen Philadelphia destroy the Los Angeles Lakers in the first three games of the NBA championship series has any doubts that the 76ers' "We owe you one" debt is about to be paid.

Philadelphia has told its fans "We owe you one" in 1977 after losing to Portland in the championship round. Further disappointments followed but so dominant have the 76ers been in this series that even the Lakers know it's over.

Game 4 is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. MDT.

Philadelphia has told its fans "We owe you one" many times after losing titles they thought they were going to win. But so dominant have the 76ers been in this series that even the Lakers know it's over.

"They're doing to us what we used to do to other teams," said Michael Cooper. "We know how they feel."

How they feel is confident.

which is understandable when you're 11-1 in the playoffs and have a chance to break last year's Laker record of finishing 12-2.

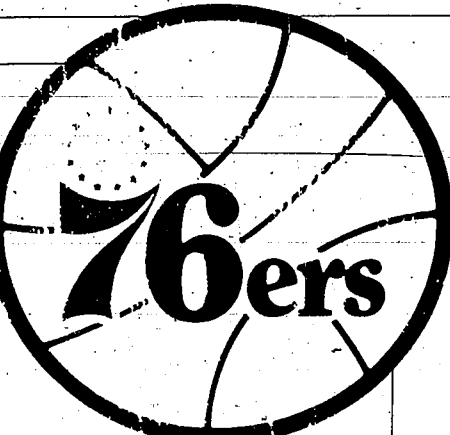
"We want L.A. in four," said Coach Billy Cunningham after the 76ers' 111-94 victory Sunday that set up the possibility of a sweep Tuesday night. "We want people to remember this team."

The Lakers will remember them. All they have to do is look at the bruises and the scoreboard, where they have been held to just 96 points a game, 17 below their regular season average.

"We're a little beat up," Los Angeles general manager Jerry West said. "But I don't know if it would make any difference if we were healthy."

No team, of course, has ever come from 0-3 to win an NBA title and it is hard to find anyone who thinks this team will. The defending champions have the look of a team that has met its match.

"We'll be there Tuesday."



said Norm Nixon, the Laker guard who has a strained knee and four stitches under his chin.

"But this isn't a mole hill we have to climb, it's a mountain."

Nobody is accusing the Lakers of quitting, but there is no confidence there. Not even the usual "We just have to play 'em one game at a time" quotes in the locker room interviews.

Instead, the champions are saying "That's an awesome team" (Bob McAdoo); "It seems like it's going to be that

way the whole day" (Magic Johnson); and, well, you get the idea.

Most of the Lakers are saying the difference between last year when they beat the 76ers in the finals, and this year, is Moses Malone. He owns the boards, he scores and he plays solid defense.

Malone also wastes no words. "The series isn't over yet," he said. "When it's all over, y'all come right back. I'll be right here."

## Austin falters in preliminary

By MORLEY MILLER  
United Press International

**PARIS** — Second-seeded John McEnroe and defending champion Mats Wilander, both struggling early, finished like sprinters Monday to set up a quarterfinal clash at the \$1.1 million French Open Tennis Championships.

McEnroe took 3 hours 9 minutes to defeat 10th-seeded fellow-American Elliot Teltscher, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, in a thrilling center court duel, while 10th-seeded Wilander defeated Swedish compatriot Hendrik Sundstrom, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Although Wilander's match took 38 minutes less than McEnroe's, the second game lasted 17 minutes and the 10th-seeder took 35 minutes to wrap up the opening set.

Fourth-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas and eighth-seeded Spaniard Jose Higueras both scored straight set victories to fill the two other quarterfinal berths in the bottom half of the draw.

The left-handed Vilas, champion in 1977 and three-time finalist, ousted 11th-seeded American Jimmy Arias, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, and Higueras defeated Andres Gomez, the No. 16 seed from Ecuador, 7-6-6, 7-6.

Earlier in the day, Britain's Jo Durie upset fourth-seeded American Tracy Austin, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0, to gain the semifinals against Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec, who outclassed American teenager Kathy Horvath, 6-1, 6-1, on Saturday. Horvath shocked defending champion Martina Navratilova.

McEnroe appeared to be deep

### French Open

trouble when he trailed 3-1 in the third set, but he then found his touch to win five of the next six games.

The 25-year-old New York left-hander dropped the opening game of the fourth set, but that proved to be Teltscher's only success. Producing a blistering array of passes down both wings, McEnroe battered his opponent into submission, finishing with a flourish.

McEnroe, seeded to meet compatriot Jimmy Connors in the June 5 final, believes he is now coping better with the slow red clay of Roland Garros.

"I am capable of playing better on clay than I was two years ago when I lost in the quarterfinals," he said. "I guess it is taking a little longer to get into the rhythm which I like to play at."

Against Wilander, he will be important to get off to a better start. I have never played against him on clay, but I don't think it is going to be a lot different than when we played before," added McEnroe, who has a 2-0 record over the Swede.

"Obviously Wilander is better on this court. I hope I am ready for a big match."

Wilander said he would only make a slight adjustment in his tactics for the McEnroe match.

The 18-year-old champion said, "I am going to stay on the baseline for the beginning, but will then come in a little more than I did today. You have to come in more when you play someone like McEnroe."

## Sneva and his mechanic celebrate Indy 500 victory, sort of

By DAVE VAN DYCK  
Chicago Sun-Times

**INDIANAPOLIS** — No one ever said it was easy to get along with Tom Sneva. No easier than it is to get along with George Bignotti. Neither ego lets anything interfere with pursuit of perfection.

So Gasoline Alley stories about a wrench-throwing argument isn't hard to believe. But Sunday they celebrated together, not arm-in-arm but at least side-by-side. They had combined to win the 67th running of the world's most prestigious auto race, the Indianapolis 500.

And through it all, Chicago's Dan Cotter, who owns the car that Sneva drives and Bignotti tunes, acted as referee. "George has one way to run a car and Tommy has another," said Cotter. "They usually meet in the middle."

Maybe, but Bignotti said, "We make changes to suit him even if we think we've got the car at its best. Sneva was so disenchanted with the



TOM SNEVA  
Worth the tension

way Bignotti turned wrenches last winter that he went looking for another employer. "I think," said Cotter, "that if Tommy could have found a better ride last winter, he wouldn't have stayed."

It is a little wonder each has an ego. If not an ego problem.

Bignotti is the wingiest mechanic in Indy history. Sunday was Bignotti's seventh championship here, but his first in 10 years. The former florist from Oakland, Calif., also became the oldest to win at age 67.

Sneva, despite never having won the big one until Sunday, is one of the sport's most talented drivers. And one of the best-liked — at least by the press. He has openly campaigned for slower speeds, not only for safety's sake, but to give a closer and thus better race for fans. He is never at a loss for words or ideas and it has caused him more than occasional trouble.

Bignotti is rarely at a loss for ideas, either, although he isn't as outspoken as Sneva. The years of fine-tuning

engines make him wear a hearing aid, and his work with some of the most temperamental drivers in the business make him talk semi-retirement after this summer. His other winners: A.J. Foyt in 1961 and 1964; Graham Hill in 1966; Al Unser (who finished second to Sneva Sunday) in 1970 and 1971, and Gordon Johncock in 1973.

Considered one of the fastest drivers and one of the best in traffic, Sneva has driven for one of the most temperamental owners, Roger Penske. But that ended when neither attained the perfection the other expected and Sneva finished second two straight years at Indy. It also almost ended in Sneva's death.

In one of the most spectacular accidents at the Speedway, Sneva's car crashed, broke in two and caught fire in the second turn, right in front of the Penske penthouse suite in 1975.

Sneva could have gone on Indy welfare after leaving Penske, bouncing from one poor team to another. But he was just too good. After all, the former teacher had won two national

championships. So when Cotter and Bignotti formed a team two years ago, Sneva was the choice, responding with four victories in 23 races (now five in 24).

"The question now is whether Sneva's victory will end the domination of present-day Penske prodigy Rick Mears, who won four of 12 Indy-car races last year. Sneva and Bignotti have a good jump on it, overcoming their differences long enough to make them both smile.

Still basking in the glory of his biggest moment Sunday, Sneva glossed over the stormy relationship. The car seems to be out, couldn't be too happy with the association."

Finally, perfection.

INDY NOTES: Tom Sneva's first Indy 500 victory became official Monday when the U.S. Auto Club announced its standings. The standings make minor changes from the unofficial results with only one change in position. Mario Andretti, eliminated from the race when he crashed into Johnny Parsons' car,

was dropped from 22nd to 23rd because of a one-lap penalty for a pit violation. Parsons, who led 22nd, Sneva and the Bignotti-Cotter Racing Team were awarded a record winner's share of \$385,886. Sneva became the sixth-highest career winner in Indy 500 history with a 10-year total \$962,255. At the annual victory dinner, Teo Fabi, who set track records in qualifying and led 23 laps, was named rookie of the year.

Police held about 100 people from the record crowd of more than 430,000 overnight in jail, releasing most Monday morning. "What were those things that looked like hubcaps on the car of Al Unser Jr. 'Hubcaps,'" he said. The theory was to cut down wind resistance in the hub holes. Do they? "I don't think so," said Little Al.

Third-place finisher Rick Mears on his bad-handling car. "I scared those things that looked like hubcaps on the car of Al Unser Jr. 'Hubcaps,'" he said. The part that broke off Fabi's gas tank and eliminated him from the race cost 22 cents.

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	29	16	.643	—
Baltimore	26	20	.565	3 1/2
White Sox	25	21	.543	4 1/2
Chicago	24	22	.522	5 1/2
Kansas City	23	23	.500	6 1/2
Minnesota	22	24	.478	7 1/2
Detroit	21	25	.457	8 1/2
Cleveland	20	26	.435	9 1/2
California	19	27	.413	10 1/2
Seattle	18	28	.392	11 1/2
Los Angeles	17	29	.370	12 1/2
Philadelphia	16	30	.349	13 1/2
Chicago	15	31	.327	14 1/2
San Diego	14	32	.306	15 1/2
Seattle	13	33	.285	16 1/2
Minnesota	12	34	.264	17 1/2
Los Angeles	11	35	.243	18 1/2
San Diego	10	36	.222	19 1/2
Philadelphia	9	37	.201	20 1/2
Chicago	8	38	.180	21 1/2
San Diego	7	39	.159	22 1/2
Philadelphia	6	40	.138	23 1/2
Chicago	5	41	.117	24 1/2
San Diego	4	42	.096	25 1/2
Philadelphia	3	43	.075	26 1/2
Chicago	2	44	.054	27 1/2
San Diego	1	45	.033	28 1/2

### NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	26	17	.605	—
Philadelphia	25	18	.580	1 1/2
Los Angeles	24	19	.558	2 1/2
San Diego	23	20	.535	3 1/2
Atlanta	22	21	.513	4 1/2
San Francisco	21	22	.490	5 1/2
Cincinnati	20	23	.467	6 1/2
Montreal	19	24	.444	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	25	.421	8 1/2
San Francisco	17	26	.398	9 1/2
Los Angeles	16	27	.375	10 1/2
San Diego	15	28	.352	11 1/2
Cincinnati	14	29	.329	12 1/2
Montreal	13	30	.306	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	31	.283	14 1/2
San Francisco	11	32	.260	15 1/2
Los Angeles	10	33	.237	16 1/2
San Diego	9	34	.214	17 1/2
Cincinnati	8	35	.191	18 1/2
Montreal	7	36	.168	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	37	.145	20 1/2
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Los Angeles	4	39	.099	22 1/2
San Diego	3	40	.076	23 1/2
Cincinnati	2	41	.053	24 1/2
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### AL box scores

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## Sports briefs

### CSCC banquet Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its annual meeting and tournament Wednesday night.

The tournament, a two-man best ball affair, will begin with a shotgun start at 5 p.m. with the banquet to follow. Players will arrange for their own partners. There will be a \$5 entry fee, and \$100 added money.

### Reds' tryout camp set Friday

**CAMDRELL** — Baseball's Cincinnati Reds will hold a one-day, free-agent tryout camp here Friday.

Larry D'Amato, the Reds' scouting supervisor for the Pacific Northwest, said the camp will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Simplot Stadium. Players should plan to arrive before 9:30, and be prepared to work out until 3 p.m. They should be between the ages of 16 and 22 years of age. No American Legion players will be permitted to participate in the camp unless he brings written permission from either his Legion or the commandant of the Legion post that sponsors his team. Players must furnish their own shoes, uniforms, gloves and personal gear.

### Buhl seeks queen candidates

**BUHL** — The Buhl Sagebrush Days Rodeo Committee is seeking queen and junior princess contestants for the July 3-4 event.

Queen contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 24 and must never have been married. Princess contestants must be between the ages of 14 and 17 and must be from the Maple Valley area.

### Heinsohn wants Celtics job

**BOSTON** — (UPI) — Former Boston Celtics head coach Tommy Heinsohn said he is so interested in rejoining the team he will lower his salary demands, which were so high negotiations failed with another NBA franchise.

Heinsohn has said he has no hard feelings for his 1978 firing and sees no reason why the Celtics would not want him back.

### Cubs' Elia under fire again

**CHICAGO** (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' manager Lee Elia, who was nearly fired a month ago after blasting Chicago fans and press. Monday imperiled his job again by showing a television cameraman following a 9-7 loss to the Houston Astros.

After the incident, Chicago general manager Dallas Green entered a meeting with Gordon Golsberry, the club's director of minor leagues and scouting. They were later joined by Elia.

### Cooney comeback postponed

**LAS VEGAS** (UPI) — Gerry Cooney's scheduled comeback fight with Phillip Brown, originally scheduled for June 18, has been postponed until sometime late in July because of an injured knuckle suffered by Cooney in training.

Cooney's manager, Dennis Rappaport, said in New York that Cooney had suffered a bone chip in the middle knuckle of his left hand as well as a separated ligament.

### Track & field

#### NCAA matchups

**HOUSTON** (UPI) — A six-team event in the week's NCAA track and field championships will be held in Houston, Texas, from May 31 to June 2.

The 100- and 200-meter sprints will be the feature events. The 100-meter race will be the first, followed by the 200-meter race. The 100-meter race will be the first, followed by the 200-meter race. The 100-meter race will be the first, followed by the 200-meter race.

### Tennis

#### French Open

**PARIS** (UPI) — The French Open tennis tournament will begin here Wednesday.

The men's singles tournament will begin with a first-round match between Yannick Noah and Pat Cash.

### Soccer

#### NASL

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — The North American Soccer League (NASL) will hold its annual meeting in New York City on Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

## Ballesteros wins British PGA honors

**SANDWICH**, England (UPI) — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros shot a low-par 71 Monday to win the \$140,000 British PGA Championship by two strokes.

Ballesteros, 26, winning for the first time since the U.S. Masters in April, collected the \$22,000 first prize with a 3-and-par 78 aggregate.

Britain's Ken Brown and Sandy Lyle shared second place at 20 following rounds of 69 and 71 respectively.

Ballesteros, who set out with a one-stroke lead on the 6,829-yard Royal St. Georges course, bogeyed the fourth and fifth holes in an outward 37 and fell one stroke behind Lyle, who turned in 34.

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# Discover ComputerLand

**Grand Opening**

## Come in Tuesday and discover the new world of personal computing.

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10 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
213-A Eastland Drive  
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We know small computers. Let us introduce you.

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# National

## Pirates welcome Bibby's return by beating Braves

By United Press International

The Pittsburgh Pirates helped Jim Bibby along the road to recovery.

Dale Berra smashed two homers and drove in three runs Monday and Bibby picked up his first victory as a starter since returning from arm surgery in the Pirates' 8-6 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

Dave Parker and Jason Thompson added consecutive solo homers and Lee Mazzilli and Berra went 3-for-4 as the Pirates collected 14 hits off four Braves pitchers.

Bibby, 2-5, snapped a personal five-game losing streak in his longest since coming off rotator cuff surgery that sidelined him all of the 1982 season. He gave up three runs on seven hits and three walks in five innings.

The Braves roughed up reliever Rod Scurry in the ninth on a double by Glenn Hubbard, a single by Bruce Benedict and a two-run pinch homer by Bob Watson. Kent Tekulve finished and notched his third save. Craig McMurtry, 7-2, took the loss.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead in the first on a sacrifice fly by Claudell Washington and an RBI single by Chris Chambliss. The Pirates tied it in the bottom of the first on RBI singles by Parker and Mike Eastler.

Dale Murphy led off the third with his 12th homer for a 3-2 Atlanta lead, but Berra led off the fourth with his fourth homer to tie it.

### St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1

At St. Louis, Duell Porter drove in four runs with a homer and triple and John Stuper notched his sixth victory against two losses for the Cardinals. Porter, who had only one hit in his previous 12 at-bats, capped St. Louis' 10th-run first inning off Ted Power.

### Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 2

At Los Angeles, Burt Hooton drove in four runs and pitched a seven-hitter and Steve Yeager belted his seventh homer of the season to lead the Dodgers. Hooton, 3-2, struck out four and walked one and tied his career-high of RBI in a game. He had not had a hit in 14 at-bats this year.

### San Diego 5, Montreal 4

At San Diego, pinch hitter Rupert Jones drew a walk off Steve Rogers with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to hand the Expos their third straight loss. It also broke Rogers' personal six-game winning streak.

### San Francisco 5, New York 0

At San Francisco, Fred Breining, Andy McGaffigan and Jim Barr combined on a five-hitter and Darrell Evans hit his 11th homer for the Giants. The triumph was the sixth in the last seven games and 18th in the last 24 for San Francisco, which returned home from an 11-5 road trip. Nell Allen fell to 2-6.

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# Panthers close in, and how

By United Press International

Terry Miller ran 10 yards for a touchdown the first time he touched the ball for Michigan and added a five-yard scoring run in the Panthers' 21-point third quarter, helping his new team run up a 20-10 USFL high point total Monday night in a 43-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Bandits.

Michigan turned two Tampa Bay fumbles into touchdowns to take a 14-0 lead and piled it on from there in winning for the seventh time in eight games to improve 8-2. The Panthers is now 9-4 and holds a one-game lead over the Panthers in the Central Division.

The Panthers' defense got to quarterback Mike Kelley three times in the first half for 23 yards in losses and really tied off of his successor, Jimmy Jordan, sacking him four times for 35 yards in the second half. The 43 points Michigan scored were one more than the previous league high of 42 which Chicago scored against Tampa Bay earlier this season.

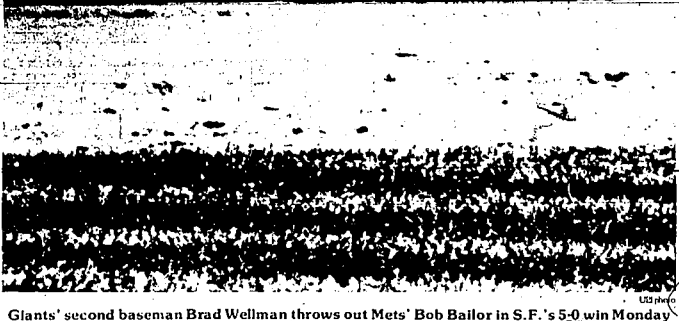
Anthony Carter returned a punt 57 yards for a touchdown — the first punt returned for a TD in the USFL — to give Michigan a 20-0 lead and start the third-quarter outburst.

John Williams went three yards to score midway through the quarter when Michigan got the ball on the Tampa Bay 37 after backing the Bandits up and forcing them to punt.

Then they surprised the Bandits with an onside kick, apparently in an attempt to get more conference points in case they are needed under the tie-breaking procedures and marched 38 yards with Terry Miller running over the five to make it 40-0 with 3:36 left in the third quarter.

Jordan inverted a shotgun for Tampa Bay with a 27-yard touchdown to wide receiver Eric Trivillion with 2:05 left in the quarter.

Kelley fumbled on Tampa Bay's first possession of the game with



Giants' second baseman Brad Wellman throws out Mets' Bob Bailor in S.F.'s 5-0 win Monday

# American

## Milquetoast Milwaukee asserts itself by finally beating back pesky Mariners

By United Press International

The American League champions finally asserted themselves.

Jim Gantner drove in three runs, two with a homer, and Charlie Moore went 3-for-3 Monday to back Jerry Augustine and help the Milwaukee Brewers salvage the final game of a four-game series with a 6-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Augustine, 2-0, allowed seven hits over eight innings in snapping Seattle's four-game winning streak. Tom Tellmann pitched the ninth.

Gantner staked the Brewers to a 2-0 lead in the third with his fifth home run of the season.

In other games, Baltimore thrashed Minnesota 6-1. Chicago downed Boston 6-4 and New York defeated Oakland 10-5.

### Baltimore 6, Minnesota 1

At Minneapolis, Eddie Murray slugged a three-run home run and Cal Ripken added a solo homer and a sacrifice fly to hand the Twins their fifth straight setback. Mike Boddicker, 2-2, yielded five hits and no runs over seven innings for the win. Bobby Castillo, 2-4, took the loss.

### Chicago 6, Boston 4

At Boston, Carlton Fisk went 3-for-4, homered and scored three

times against his former manager and Ron Kittle cracked his 11th homer to lead the White Sox to their fourth straight victory. Fisk is hitting .418 with eight homers and 23 RBI in 23 games against the Red Sox since he left after the 1980 season.

New York 10, Oakland 5. At New York, Dave Winfield's three-run triple in the eighth broke a 5-5 tie, and led the Yankees to a four-game series sweep. Winfield's triple came off Steve McCatty, the fourth Oakland pitcher, after losing Tom Burgmeier allowed three straight singles.

### Cleveland 6, California 5

At Cleveland, pinch hitter Broderick Perkins singled in Andre Thornton from third base with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night, helping the Indians break their four-game losing streak and snap the Angels' seven-game winning streak.

### Toronto 6, Detroit 4

At Detroit, Damaso Garcia's ranscoring single ignited a two-run 10th that snapped the Tigers' five-game winning streak. Joey McLaughlin, the third pitcher used by Toronto, worked 1 2/3 innings to get the victory and even his record at 1-1. Dave Gumpert, making his first appearance of the year, fell to 0-1.

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## USFL

Linebacker Kyle Borland recovering for Michigan. The Panthers marched 76 yards and rookie quarterback Bobby Herbert hit tight end Mike Cobb with a 27-yard touchdown pass.

Chicago 36, Arizona 11. In Chicago, rookie quarterback Tim Koegel making his first start, passed for 202 yards and one touchdown Monday night to lead the Blitz.

The victory, coupled with Michigan's triumph over Tampa Bay, boosted the Blitz into a tie for first place in the USFL's Central Division. Koegel, taking over from veteran Greg Landry, sidelined last week with a broken ankle, completed 12-of-29 passes and one interception. His touchdown pass was 36 yards to wide receiver Trumaine Johnson.

The Panthers pressured the Bandits back to their two, with Kelley getting sacked for a 13-yard loss, and then made it 16-0 when nose tackle David Tipton nalled fullback Greg Boone in the end zone for a safety.

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# Cy Young

## Waiting for Jays' Dave Stieb to disavow that nickname is like waiting for his fastball to break

By RANDY STARKMAN  
United Press International

TORONTO (UPI) — The Blue Jays once were ridiculed for nicknaming pitcher Dave Stieb "Cy Young." Toronto was hard pressed to even find a mediocre pitcher during those days. The very idea.

"But the nickname is catching on this season and you won't find many major league batters who think it's funny. Stieb, having posted one of the best May's in recent times, intends to do his best to keep his moniker by winning the pitching award named after the old-time fastballer.

"Some guys still call me that," he said. "It kind of makes me want to win it so I can make the name stand." Cy Young might sniff a bit, though. If he knew the dominant pitcher-in-baseball this season was only a five years ago, resolved to make the major leagues as a hitter.

In his college days at Southern Illinois University, Stieb was named to The Sporting News All-America team as an outfielder and agreed to pitch only when several of his team's hurlers came up with sore arms in May of 1978.

It was then that a pair of Blue Jay scouts, Bobby Mattick — who later became the Jays' manager — and Al Lamacchia, spotted the native Californian and made their pitch to have him pitch.

"Al and Bobby scouted one of the games and came up to me afterwards to ask if I'd be willing to make the switch," recalled Stieb. "People had mentioned it to me before because of my strong arm, but I'd never really been interested. All I saw myself being was an outfielder.

"But then they said I would make it faster to the major leagues as a pitcher. When they said that, I agreed to it — that's the only reason I did. And, sure enough, they were right." Were they ever.

**'I (play) for pride, not the money. I don't perform according to my contract. I just go out and do my best the same as when I was making the minimum.'**

Stieb started out with Dunedin of the Florida State League in 1978 and came up to stay with the parent club in 1979. He posted a respectable 8-8 record and 4.33 ERA with a Blue Jay team that finished with a dismal .327 winning percentage that year.

The 25-year-old hurler has improved considerably every season and enjoyed his best campaign in 1982 when he registered a 17-13 mark and 3.25 ERA to go along with five shutouts and 141 strikeouts — statistics which earned him AL Pitcher of the Year honors from The Sporting News.

The impressive figures also netted Stieb a lucrative new six-year contract which will pay him about \$1 million per season with incentives.

Though many players feel extra pressure goes along with such a hefty stipend, Stieb only expresses relief that a series of bitter contract disputes with the Blue Jays are over.

"I've always had problems getting a contract and, if anything, signing that deal sort of took the pressure off me," he said.



DAVE STIEB  
Getting tougher

"I have a lot of pride — that's what I play for — not the money. I don't perform according to my contract. I just go out and do my best, the same as when I was making the minimum."

Whatever the motivation, Stieb has produced the results thus far in 1983. After his first 10 starts, he was sporting an 8-2 record, 1.04 ERA, six complete games, two shutouts and 64 strikeouts. In all, he led the league in six pitching categories and was the pitcher of the month for May.

He won his first five starts in May, hurling shutout victories over Baltimore and Chicago and allowing only one run in wins over Kansas City, Milwaukee and the White Sox. He went 10 innings in back-to-back starts in order to record the triumphs over the Brewers and Chicago.

"I don't feel I can do any better than I'm doing right now," he said. "But the key is to keep on doing it. It's just a matter of striving to do the best that I can."

While Stieb declines to rate himself among today's top pitchers, Jays' catcher Ernie Whitt has no such inhibitions.

"I can't see anyone being better," said Whitt, who shares the catching duties with Buck Martinez. "It's tough to compare left-handers and righthanders, but he's got to be the best pitcher overall. He's such a

competitor — that's the main thing. Some people might think he's in trouble in certain situations, but really that's when he's at his best. He just bears down more.

"It's a pleasure to catch a pitcher like Dave. He just dominates out there. I'll tell you this: it's a lot easier catching him than trying to hit off him."

Whitt said catching Stieb was not always such a pleasure.

The pitcher's competitive nature was once accompanied by a short fuse, he has been known to be openly critical of his teammates' defensive play. The fans and Toronto management have also come under Stieb's wrath.

"When he was younger, he had a bad attitude," said Whitt. "He'd become really upset when someone made an error behind him. But now he's really changed. He'll go up to a player after he's made a mistake and tell him not to worry about it. He's a much more team-oriented player than he was before."

Stieb agrees his attitude at the time was hardly exemplary.

"I was going through a frustrating time when that happened," he said. "But I've got it all in perspective now. I regret what I did, but I don't dwell on it. A lot of things have changed since then."

### What the hitters say

TORONTO (UPI) — Though they may offer differing opinions on the reasons for his effectiveness, opposition players agree on one thing about Toronto Blue Jay righthander Dave Stieb — the less you see of him, the more you like him.

Here are some comments on Stieb from some of the top hitters in the American League:

Dave Winfield, New York Yankees outfielder: "He's got a good command of all his pitches — he's got a good fastball, a good slider or whatever he calls his breaking ball and a good change. He's got good location, velocity, movement. He's one of the better pitchers in the major leagues today.

"Some guys don't want to face him. You see him batting out of the batting order when they know he's going to pitch," added Winfield, who declined to say whether any of his teammates were so inclined. "Let's just say guys around the league."

George Brett, Kansas City Royals third baseman and former batting champion: "He's one of the best. If not

the best, pitchers in the league. He really knows what he's doing out on the mound. He has good command of his pitches, a good fastball and a wicked slider. He also has a pair of good catchers to throw to in Ernie Whitt and Buck Martinez. That really helps."

Robin Yount, Milwaukee Brewers and last year's American League MVP: "He's got a great arm, he throws hard, he makes the ball move, he's got a good hard slider. Whenever you've got that, if you throw strikes you're going to get people out."

Buddy Bell, Texas Rangers third baseman: "Anytime you beat Stieb, it's a great accomplishment. He's a great pitcher. He throws everything, and he has good control."

But Whitt, New York Yankees catcher: "Stieb's got a very good breaking ball, he's one of the better pitchers in the major leagues. He's got a lot of command of his pitches, a hard fastball and a good slider.

"He's one of the top two or three I've needed — he's a batter, he doesn't stop. He just comes right at you."

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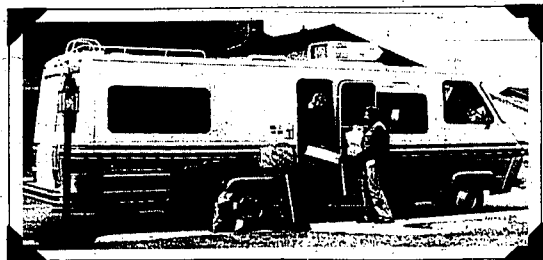
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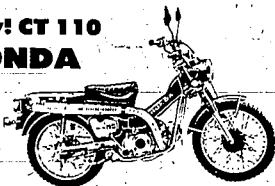
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# Connors at 30

Former wunderkind of tennis believes he's finally paid his dues to the game

By RANDY MINKOFF  
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — At age 30, Jimmy Connors figures he has finally paid his dues in professional tennis.

Like a Muhammad Ali in boxing, he has reached the top of his sport not once but twice with an impressive comeback last year that netted him a U.S. Open and Wimbledon title.

Now, like Jack Nicklaus in golf, he is ready to pick and choose his spots, restricting himself to a lighter schedule with heavier emphasis on major championships.

"I've been busting my butt for a long time now," said Connors before heading for this week's French Open. "I've paid my dues, don't you think?"

It would be hard to quarrel with Connors' evaluation. After seeing himself gradually go down in the

ratings in favor of the likes of John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg, Connors announced last year he had set a goal: be No. 1 again.

There may have been some who questioned Connors' ability to come back. His game had shown signs of wear and with more young lions like Ivan Lendl coming into the game every year, the prospect of Connors' reaching the top had to be questioned.

"It was work. It was never a

matter of confidence," Connors said. Connors defeated McEnroe to win Wimbledon and turned back Lendl to win the U.S. Open.

Depending upon which rankings are used, Connors was either No. 1 or No. 2 in the world entering this year's season of various tour events and major championships. Lack of play and a few more losses during the winter eventually brought him down off the top spot in the ratings. But there is less to prove for the

Belleville, Ill., native. He has won it all, dropped back, and won it all again.

"I'm not going to compete in as many tournaments this year. There are some other things that I would like to do," Connors says.

What are those things? "That's a good question," Connors smiles. "I'm not so sure I'm going to say what they are."

Clearly, Connors wants to devote

See CONNORS on Page C8

## Here's what can happen on course

By POHILA SMITH  
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — If you're the kind of weekend duffer who wants to put up the clubs for sale after losing a ball in the woods or watching a pro sink a 12-foot birdie putt, read on.

The following compilation of unlucky or plain dumb things that have happened to the nation's best golfers during the first 62 U.S. Open championships was prepared by the U.S. Golf Association for reporters preparing to cover the next Open, at nearby Oakmont Country Club, June 16-19.

But it is better used to hearten and inspire those who consider golf both the joy and bane of their existence.

Consider what happened to Bobby Cruickshank during the 1934 Open at Merion Golf Club in suburban Philadelphia:

Cruickshank was tied for the third-round lead with Gene Sarazen when his approach shot on the 11th hole rolled into a brook partially encircling the green. His initial dismay turned to delight when the ball bounced off a rock in the brook back onto the green.

"Thank you, Lord!" Cruickshank yelled, tipping his hat and throwing his club into the air in delight.

Unfortunately, the club landed on Cruickshank's head. He finished the third round 5 over par and went on to lose the Open to Olin Dutra.

And consider poor Ray Ainsley, who found his way into the history books by shooting a record 19 on the par-4, 397-yard 16th hole at Cherry Hills in Englewood, Colo., in 1938. The USGA says Ainsley recorded most of those shots trying to get a ball out of a creek.

Talk about dumb! One stroke behind Ben Hogan in a playoff at Merion in 1950, Lloyd Mangrum took a two-stroke penalty for picking up his ball to blow off an insect.

Ever over-anxious? Apparently the late Ed "Porky" Oliver was when he played in the 1940 Open. He was disqualified with five others for starting the final round ahead of schedule. Had he started at the correct time, his unofficial 287 would have put him in a three-way playoff with Lawson Little and Sarazen.

Phil Rodgers gambled on his skill in the 1962 Open championship at Oakmont and lost. In the first round, he hit his ball into an evergreen located near the green on No. 17, and it lodged in the branches.

Rather than take a drop under penalty, Rodgers attempted to play the ball out. Unfortunately, he failed — not once, not twice, but three times.

The hole cost him 8 strokes, and he went on to finish the open two shots behind Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, who defeated Palmer in a playoff.

In 1958 at Tulsa's Southern Hills Country Club, Tommy Bolt hit his second shot on the No. 2 hole into a spectator's pocket. After dropping, he holed out with a bogey 5.

In the fourth round of the 1977 tourney, also at Southern Hills, Andy Bean hit his second shot on No. 12 into a woman's lap. After dropping, he took three to get down for a bogey.

In 1973, during the third round at Oakmont, Tom Weiskopf hit his second shot on No. 9 onto a hot dog stand. Somehow, after his free drop, he managed to pitch up and get a birdie. With a recovery like that, it was no surprise he finished third that year.

## NBA fines Riley for criticizing playoff officials

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The NBA fined Los Angeles Laker coach Pat Riley \$3,000 Monday for his criticism of the officiating in the first two games of the championship series.

Scotty Stirling, vice president of operations of the NBA, handed Riley a letter hearing him for a series of comments the coach made two days after Game 2 in which he broke down the number of calls made against his team by Darrell Garretson, compared with the number of whistles from John Vanick.

"This was not an emotional outburst against officials issued in anger immediately after a game, which I might understand and overlook," Stirling said. "This was a calculated attack on NBA officiating coming two days after a game."

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# Spring football may be becoming too costly

By WILLIAM D. MORRAY  
United Press International

**'The coaches I've talked to about the injury rates say they don't dare stop spring practice. It's like the arms race.'**

SAN FRANCISCO — A college athlete with a promising football career takes a lone-crunching hit on a meaningless April of his career.

His career is in jeopardy. As he was helped from the field it was noticeably quiet, the few fans scattered in the stands were more concerned with catching a few rays than the carnage that was going on behind the scenes.

He has become a victim of the system — of college spring football — a yearly ritual of 20 intensive days of intersquad combat that many coaches would like to see ended.

"We do it because everyone else does," said University of California head Coach Joe Kapp. "You have to stay competitive. If no one else did it, I don't think we would."

But what is the price of being competitive in the megabucks industry of college sports?

For some, like the nameless player mentioned earlier, it is far too high.

"In my experience, we have discovered that the injury rate is three and a half times higher in the spring than in the fall," said Dr. James Garrick, a noted sports medicine researcher.

"There is no physical carryover from spring football except injuries. Conditioning levels just don't last that long."

Garrick, who has worked closely with the National Football League on ways to prevent injuries, said he was "shocked" when he first was exposed to the injury rates during spring practice.

"The coaches I've talked to about the injury rates say they don't dare stop having spring practice," he said. "It's just like the arms race."

Garrick said he was surprised by the coaches' attitude since a severe injury in the spring will not heal by the time fall practice starts in August.

"There is no way a kid can come back that early," he said. "He may be able to play later in the season but he most likely will not be able to perform up to the level he is capable of."

Dave Maggard, University of California athletic director, said the injuries are not going unnoticed.

"I can see there may be a change in the future," he said. "What we are seeing is an increase in injuries and with it increasing insurance costs."

Maggard said he would like to see the NCAA rules changed to limit the contact during the 20 days of drills.

"I'd personally like to see something like 10 days in sweats and then 10 days of contact," he said.

Maggard said he was also concerned that spring football was more of a make-work project by coaching staffs than a valuable exercise.

"I don't know if you can measure the value of spring practice," he said. "I think that we in the sports field do things sometimes just to keep busy."

The increasing economic burden as well as the time it takes away from the classroom have influenced two athletic bodies — the Ivy League and the NCAA's Division III schools — to pass rules prohibiting spring practice.

Harvard football Coach Joe Restic says he does not see the need for spring practice. "I don't think taking the chance of losing a couple players during the spring is worth it," he said. "Our philosophy is to leave our people alone in the spring, let them do what they want. Whether it be play another sport or catch up in the classroom."

Restic said he felt giving his players a break from the pressures of football in the spring made them better players in the fall. "We find that our players come back with great enthusiasm in the fall," he said. "I don't think it makes us any less competitive."

Dr. Ron Smith, a sports psychologist specializing in sports burnout at the University of Washington, agrees with Restic. "People need a break from the stresses and strains of athletics to perform well," he said. "We are finding more and more that athletes, who are exposed to lengthened seasons have a diminishing level of performance."

# Busy Idaho People.

From one end of our proud state to the other, people are benefiting from the cooperation and guidance they receive from Idaho First. On this page are four of many thousands of actual examples.

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## Connors

Continued from Page C5

more time to his family. He is involved in a divorce proceeding with his wife and there has been widespread publicity concerning his attempts to take his son to Europe to watch him play tennis this summer.

He has surpassed the \$3 million career earnings mark so there is less need to post the rich rewards of the Grand Prix tournament earnings list.

He will compete in the U.S. Open, Wimbledon and other major tournaments and exhibitions. He also participated in New York in the Masters' tourney, which features the top players of the game.

The conflict for Connors could come in competitive desire, something the flamboyant star has high on his priority list. Can he keep his family up, playing a less demanding schedule this year?

"I think so. It's a difficult thing to try to be perfect," Connors said.

The start of the 1983 season saw Connors in worse physical shape than he had hoped. Even with a lighter tournament schedule, he isn't worried about staying in shape.

"I played some tough exhibitions in Chicago," Connors said. "It helped get me in shape. It may kill me tomorrow but I'll survive."

The losses he may face — he lost to Lendl in the finals of the Chicago Challenge of Champions — never come easy to Connors but he has shown a more philosophical attitude toward the defeats.

## Texas A&M women win softball title

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Third-ranked Texas A&M, behind stand-out pitcher Lori Stoll, ousted defending champion UCLA and claimed the 1983 Women's College World Series title with a 12-inning, 2-0 victory Sunday over top-seed Cal State Fullerton.

Stoll gave up five hits, struck out 14 and walked one. She threw 42 1-3 innings of shutout ball during the series, including 26 innings Sunday.

Texas A&M, the 1982 AAUW national champion, played errorless defense, allowing no Fullerton runner past second base.





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**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for X-ray technician. Excellent benefits. Contact: Joel Rogers or Sally Luce, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, ID. 436-0481. **IMMEDIATE OPENING** Lab Technician. Excellent benefits. For information call Personnel or Sally Luce, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, 436-0481.

**MOTHERS HELPER** Sought for 1 year children, light housework, own room & bath, prefer year college & experience with children, 35 minutes from Newburg City, LDS church nearby. Write: Salfon, 11 Harvest Drive, Carcass, NY 10553.

**NEED DIETARY AIDE** Call Mrs. Anderson, Twin Falls Clinic. **NEED EXTRA CASH?** Companies need people to start immediately. No experience week + possible. For info call 312-351-5337 ext H2160.

**NEED woman to care for** year old & 4 year old in my home, continual part-time. 733-3076. **WANTED:** Experienced milkier either part or full-time basis. Ref. needed. Call or young energetic man willing to learn. Reply to Box Q-49, c/o Times News, Box 548.

**007—Jobs of Interest**

**NEEDED FOR** 1983-84 SCHOOL YEAR. Secondary math teacher, perhaps some coaching. Must have Idaho math endorsement. Open through June 14, 1983. Request application form from: Dr. Richard Flores, Supr., Bliss School District #24, Bliss, Idaho 83314. 332-4445.

**OFFICE MANAGER** Duties include: bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, public relations, computer work. Filing benefits. Salary depends on exp. Send resume to Box R-949, CJO Times News, Box 548.

**OPPORTUNITY** If you can act as a product of me & teach others—I'll show you how to retire in a year. MDS, Box 2412, TX ID 83201.

**TELEPHONE SALES—Full or part time** 733-2044. **WANTED:** Experienced Ranch Hand to work in Orange Area. Must be able to do any phase of ranch work. Residence provided, but not to large family. Send resume to: P.O. Box 10, Mountain Home, ID 83847.

**WANTED** Exp carpenters for remodeling. Must have own truck & tools. 878-7382. **WANTED** mature woman in Jackson County to babysit small children, 3 days per week. 733-0721.

**WANTED:** To contact any Carnival Company interested in coming to Buhl, ID for Buhl Summer Days, July 2,3,4,5. Contact Brent Martins, 1024 Main St., Buhl, ID 83855. Call Mr. Hartley, 512-657-9989.

**COMPUTER SUPPLIES** Sales person. Established area, commission sales. Send Resume. Write Box 148, c/o Times News, T.F. **SALES OPPORTUNITY** For Men & Women

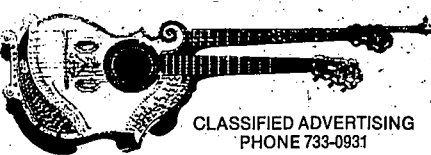
Develop your own business showing our big line of Ad Calendars, Bus Gits & Calendars to firms in your area. We are in 20th year & rated high. No investment, quotas or reports. Why comm. Honorable bonus. Singletons Co., 2127 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025.

**008—Employment Agencies** **015—Babysitters** **BABYSITTING** in my home. Any age, not necessarily tenured. Exp & ref. 734-3148. **BABYSITTING** my home, any time but Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-0314. **BABYSITTING** my home close to Harrison, fenced yard, Mon.-Fri., 734-8552.

Dependable experienced babysitter, \$5 a day. Flexible hrs. w/ lunch. 326-4531. **GRANDMOTHER** will care for babies, have reliable references. 734-7526. **016—Situations Wanted** **PAINTING & YARD** work. Complete Spring Cleanup. Paint houses, fences, etc. Will do a good job. 733-2926. **ROTO-TILLING, M.V. Area.** Reasonable. 733-5293 or 724-4192. **ROTO-TILLING** Call Arnold Mein 733-5792.

## CLASSIFIED HAS BEEN SELLING MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR YEARS.

And it still works like magic! Why not place your ad today to sell that musical instrument your youngster gave up on?



**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
PHONE 733-0931

**020—Music Lessons**

**CELLO Lessons**, beginner through advanced. On the faculty, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, 324-4764. **Summer Piano Lessons** for beginning & intermediate. Starting June 8. Call 734-8305 after 10am.

**Real estate**

**000—Homes For Sale**  
BY OWNER on 1 acre, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, double car garage, 3/8 mile to Flater, \$700 down, 2nd acre available, 3 years old, \$83,000, 328-4571.

**000—Homes For Sale**

**Linda Hunsaker** Broker, Res. 423-6162

**000—Homes For Sale**

**Patty Higgins** Sales Associate, Res. 423-4355

Patty Higgins is now associated with Oasis Realty, located in the Blue Lakes Office Park - 824 Falls Ave. She has been actively selling Real Estate for 2 years and was the top sales-person in her previous office for the past 6 months. She would like to invite her friends and past clients to stop by and see her.

Have your chance to own that affordable small acreage, 3 bdrm., 2 bath - Country location, city close. Call for more information, 849,500.

**OASIS REALTY** 734-6688

**"ELM"** 1231 Somborn St.  
Base Price **\$57,500.00**  
• FHA-VA 11 1/2%  
• 1,580 sq. ft.  
• 4 bedrooms  
• 2 baths  
• Family room  
• Dining area  
• Wood cabinets  
• Pantry  
• G.E. appliances  
• 2 car garage

**rain tree ENTERPRISES INC.**  
"Twin Falls' Finest Builder"  
734-9660 or 734-7277

**008—Sales People**

**BARTER EXCHANGE INC.** needs sales organizers to develop Twin Falls area. Candidates include business & professionals. \$45,000 to \$60,000 + exp. Call Mr. Hartley, 512-657-9989.

**COMPUTER SUPPLIES** Sales person. Established area, commission sales. Send Resume. Write Box 148, c/o Times News, T.F.

**008—Employment Agencies** **015—Babysitters** **BABYSITTING** in my home. Any age, not necessarily tenured. Exp & ref. 734-3148. **BABYSITTING** my home, any time but Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-0314. **BABYSITTING** my home close to Harrison, fenced yard, Mon.-Fri., 734-8552.

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**016—Situations Wanted**

**SPRING CLEAN-UP**, hauling, tree removal. Reasonable. 734-4444. **WILL DO ANY** kind of mechanic work, will come to your home, reasonable. Call Rodney anytime 733-6422. **WILL DO** all kinds of yard work and hauling. Reasonable. Call David, 733-9477.

**017—Business Opps.** **BEER BAR** for sale in Twin Falls. 734-5211. **BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK**, Office Space available, 720 So. Ft. 2000 Sq. Ft. For Sale. 733-5200 or 734-4201. **BUHL**, Newer Comm. bldg 30x18, 2nd door 16ft ceilings \$38,500. Terms, Judy 326-5680. Main West Realty 734-6555.

**BUSINESS Opportunities** Available. Herbal Distributor. 734-7488 Mon-Sat 12-7. **Liquor Bar** for lease with option to buy. 423-5215. **NO MONEY DOWN** - easy terms - For sale: Lounge & restaurant, in Jerome. Interstate. Write: Vetter, Box 170, Jerome, ID 83338, or call 818-832-7233. **The Pavilion DS Book Store & Candies** for sale. Interested parties, 734-8020.

**WARNING!** The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel. We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-7424.

**018—Income Property**

**020—Money To Loan** **BUSINESS FINANCING** • COMMERCIAL • AGRICULTURE • REAL ESTATE, ETC. NO BROKERAGE FEES OR COMMISSIONS. FOR PROFESSIONAL INFORMATION CALL: GARY RAYSHEL 801-266-8885. **AETNA FINANCIAL SERVICES**

**"FOR OVER 50 YEARS"** **CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES** 1-200-342-6225. **SCASH** for first, second, or third mortgages & contracts, less than 5 years maturity. Vern, eve, 837-8539.

**021—Money Wanted** **022—Investment** **WILL BUY or SELL** real estate contracts, mortgages & Deeds of Trust at discount. Loren McCoy 734-2068. **Camera and photography equipment** can be found in our columns. Shop Classified. 733-0931. **Start the new year in a new home.** Classified offers real estate you'll love! 733-0931.

**LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE AGENTS**  
A world leading company in the field, needs 2 sales representatives in the Twin Falls area, immediate start.  
**MUST CONTACT 10,000 FARM FAMILIES OF LOCAL ASSOCIATION**  
50% Commission  
10% Level Renewals  
Stock bonus plan  
Training class at our expense  
No overnight travel  
For Confidential Interviews please call: Holiday Inn 733-0630 or 636 for Danny's on Tues., May 31st and Wed., June 1st 10pm-4pm  
Equal Opportunity Company

**CARRIERS NEEDED**  
Downtown Area & Eastside Area of Town  
Here's your chance to make that summer fun cash. Work on hour in the mornings & leave your days free for enjoying the summer. Call your application into the Times-News.  
**733-0931**

**HERE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD**  
I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

**ActionAds**  
ITEMS UNDER \$1,000 ADVERTISED AT THIS SPECIAL LOW RATE...  
**3 LINES 7 DAYS... \$6.00**  
For Each Additional Line Add \$1.00  
For "private" individuals only (non-commercial) to personal items, the total value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds if ad is cancelled early.

**CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY**  
Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

**WRITE YOUR AD HERE:**  
Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word (Figure 4 Words Per Line)

**The Times-News**  
REGULAR CASH RATES  
Rates shown here apply to Guaranteed Results and other non-commercial ads. These rates are estimated on an average of 4 words per line. Final rate is determined from set type which may be added to 1st payment.

LINES	1	2-3	4-7
3	5.25	6.75	10.00
4	6.75	9.50	13.50
5	8.50	12.00	15.75
6	10.00	14.75	18.75
7	11.25	16.75	21.50
8	13.25	20.00	24.75
9	14.75	22.00	27.25

**MAIL OR BRING IN**

Please publish my ad for \_\_\_ days. ( ) I do subscribe to the Times-News. for which \$ \_\_\_ (amount) is enclosed. ( ) I do not subscribe to the Times-News.

Send To: Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Classified Department Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
132 3rd St. West Twin Falls, ID 83301

**67,000 Times-News Readers Mean quick cash for you!**

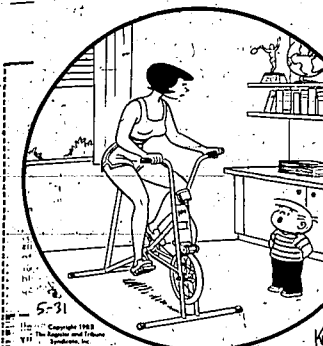
**ActionAds®**

**QUICK CASH... WITH MONEY-MAKER WANT ADS.** Sell your no longer needed items for cash. Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non refundable. Extra Lines \$1.00 each).

**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6**

**DIAL 733-0931**

Real Estate-Merchandise



Why can't I ride MY bike in the house?!

Home For Sale

Home For Sale... 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, family rm, living rm, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, garage, wood splitters, 3,000 sq ft. Call 734-5811.

Home For Sale... 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, family rm, living rm, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, garage, wood splitters, 3,000 sq ft. Call 734-5811.

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Home For Sale... 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, family rm, living rm, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, garage, wood splitters, 3,000 sq ft. Call 734-5811.

045-Mobile Homes To be moved immediately... 78 Broadwood 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$12,000. Call early morning.

VOGUE This is Fredwood's newest and best 14 wide. It you want to see this look into this over! House sliding, shingle roof, stereo. You better see it.

\$19,800 BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 4 miles north of Portne Bridge on 93 Highway, 734-3187.

WANT A Mobile Home? Got your own... Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited.

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS... CITY LOTS FOR SALE... Various sizes, call 421-4441.

COUNTRY LIVING CAN BE YOURS... 13 acre parcel, power and phone in, owner financed.

FOR SALE by owner on 2 1/4 acre mobile home... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1981 mobile home.

FOR SALE By Owner: 65 acres on the creek in the beautiful Oakley Basin... Call 892-8023 collect after 5.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE... "Magic Valley Mobile Home" in a beautiful subdivision.

RENTALS... 050-Furnished Houses... SMALL STUDIO HOUSE, all utilities paid.

051-Uniform Homes... 051-Uniform 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Full kitchen appliances.

052-Cemetary Lots... 052-Cemetary Lots... 40 Acres, 4 tr. 2 b. in. ex. area, 4000 sq ft.

053-Vacation Property... 053-Vacation Property... 3 1/2 acre, 5 room home in Fairfield on double lot.

054- Condominiums... 054- Condominiums... Rock Garden Condominium, approx. 1600 sq. ft.

055-Mobile Homes... 055-Mobile Homes... 2 BDRM 2 1/2 bath mobile home. New furnace and color.

056-Mobile Homes... 056-Mobile Homes... 2 BDRM 2 1/2 bath mobile home. New furnace and color.

057-Mobile Homes... 057-Mobile Homes... 2 BDRM 2 1/2 bath mobile home. New furnace and color.

051-Uniform Homes... 2 BDRM HOME. No pets. \$2500 cleaning deposit.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. APARTMENTS for rent. Phone 733-7574.

053-Acreage & Lots... 1972 14x70 GOVERNOR mobile home in Ballouville. 3 bdrm, appliances.

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... A CLEAN, small furnished apt. with all utilities paid.

055-Mobile Homes... WANTED A Mobile Home? Got your own... Call Jerry Jackson.

056-Mobile Homes... 2 BDRM HOME. No pets. \$2500 cleaning deposit.

057-Mobile Homes... 2 BDRM HOME. No pets. \$2500 cleaning deposit.

058-Rooms For Rent... 058-Rooms For Rent... 058-Rooms For Rent... 058-Rooms For Rent.

059-Mobile Home... 059-Mobile Home... 059-Mobile Home... 059-Mobile Home.

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067-Mobile Home... 067-Mobile Home... 067-Mobile Home... 067-Mobile Home.

067-Miscellaneous... NEW MERCHANDISE close call... call Barbara Gritz.

068-Computers... THE ELECTRONIC OFFICE... presents dual seminar-TWS-49PA SUPPACAL-58PM.

069-Sewing & Crafts... Sewing & Crafts... Sewing & Crafts... Sewing & Crafts.

070-Wanted To Buy... BUYING Everything in good... call 302-211-8553.

071-Musical... KIMBALL piano in exc. cond... call 734-0552 ask for Jack.

072-Antiques... SECRETARIES' hall furniture... call Susan Berlin.

073-Badio, TV & Stereo... COLOR Televisions. Used... call 734-5811.

074-Garage Rentals... FOR RENT: 2,500 sq. ft. shop with garage.

075-Wanted To Rent... WANTED TO RENT... bedroom or larger home.

076-Furn. & Carpets... ALL WOOD Bar stools, 4101... call 734-5811.

077-Mobile Home... 077-Mobile Home... 077-Mobile Home... 077-Mobile Home.

078-Mobile Home... 078-Mobile Home... 078-Mobile Home... 078-Mobile Home.

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082-Mobile Home... 082-Mobile Home... 082-Mobile Home... 082-Mobile Home.

083-Mobile Home... 083-Mobile Home... 083-Mobile Home... 083-Mobile Home.



Elegant Dress... by Alice Bowler

Depend on this dress to flatter you all year long... call 734-5811.

Depend on this dress to flatter you all year long... call 734-5811.

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Depend on this dress to flatter you all year long... call 734-5811.

NEED AN EXPERT... BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE... NEED AN EXPERT

NEED AN EXPERT... NEED AN EXPERT... NEED AN EXPERT... NEED AN EXPERT

PAINTING... INTERIOR & EXTERIOR... ROOFING... REMODELING... NEED AN EXPERT

Merchandise Farmers Market

078-122

078-Fur, & Carpets
REPOSED Sofa and love seat, sold new \$999.00, now \$599.00. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

079-Appliances
WASHER and DRYER for sale. Call 733-1421.

WESTINGHOUSE 3-door refrigerator, with ice-and-water dispenser. \$1199.00. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning
LARGE Commercial Swamp Cooler with the continuous water motor. \$43,570.00. Call 733-1421.

082-Building Materials
ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber. Call 733-1421.

083-Garage Sales
\*44 Cedar Posts @ \$2.99. \*44 Fir Posts @ \$3.50. \*18 Cedar B @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar A @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar C @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar D @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar E @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar F @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar G @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar H @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar I @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar J @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar K @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar L @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar M @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar N @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar O @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar P @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar Q @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar R @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar S @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar T @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar U @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar V @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar W @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar X @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar Y @ \$1.20. \*18 Cedar Z @ \$1.20.

084-Plants & Trees
JONES UPRIGHT FARM has for sale tomato, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower & squash. \$1.00 per plant. Call 733-1421.

085-Variety Foods
ARC LABS, 9 wks. already laid, large, well bonded, wormed & shies. 326-5809.

086-Pets & Supplies
SHIH-TZU PUPPIES, Lovable, 6 weeks old. For sale. Call 733-1421.

087-Hay, Grain & Feed
ATTENTION! Atlanta's Growers: Would you like to bale your alfalfa at 30-35% moisture, 100 lbs per ton? For more information call 733-1421.

088-Pastures For Rent
IRRIGATED PASTURE, Twin Falls, Richfield, ID. 487-2770. Call 733-1421.

089-Cattle
BIG TOP Quality Registered Hereford, 2 yr old, ready to work. Call 733-1421.

090-Pigs for Sale
WEANER PIGS for sale. Call 733-1421.

091-Swine
WEANER PIGS for sale. Call 733-1421.

092-Sheep
FOR SALE 4 Registered Suffolk yearling ewes. 352-4880.

093-Poultry & Rabbits
FOR SALE 4 Registered Suffolk yearling ewes. 352-4880.

094-Irrigation
BUTTE IRRIGATION has for sale: Used handlines, hook & latch, or ball & socket. Call 733-1421.

095-Farm Implements
ALUMINUM PVE & underground PVC. Call 733-1421.

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106-Farm Implements
ALUMINUM PVE & underground PVC. Call 733-1421.

107-Farm Implements
ALUMINUM PVE & underground PVC. Call 733-1421.

108-Farm Implements
TRADE nice - MF 36 Windrower for sale. Call 733-1421.

USED TRACTORS
IHC 1456 w/cab, 2-JD 4020 w/cab, 12-4200 w/cab & air, JD 4330 w/power ft. SGB & air, JD 2240, CASE 2470 w/cab & duals, JD 2240 w/cab, JD 2240 w/cab. Call 733-7272 or 636-6653.

WHITE Frothingham 318 Diesel tractor, 1967 Deere 4000 Ranger, 5th wheel utility trailer, 35' Tag-along trailer with duals, 27' 27' both have fold down grain sides & ports in front. 205-522-0188.

109-Horse Equipment
STURDY Double axle Horse Trailer, asking \$700. Davies, 728-3259.

110-Horse Equipment
312 Shernac combination horse trailer, like new. \$3250. 734-4949.

111-Swine
WEANER PIGS for sale. Call 733-1421.

112-Sheep
FOR SALE 4 Registered Suffolk yearling ewes. 352-4880.

113-Poultry & Rabbits
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132-Farm Implements
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133-Farm Implements
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134-Farm Implements
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135-Farm Implements
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14-Farm Implements
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312 Shernac combination horse trailer, like new. \$3250. 734-4949.

111-Swine
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140-Trucks 140-Trucks 140-Trucks

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1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, good cond. Must see to appreciate. Also Mercury 200 engine. 884-2711.

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1980 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. Auto, camper, air, stereo cassette, 65" dual tanks, new batteries & tires, immaculate. Best reasonable offer. 734-2525.

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1974 CHEVY 1 ton. Cheyenne 454 engine, auto, good tires, good pickup. \$1600 or will take 8' pickup camper in trade. 543-5340 or 785-0988.

1979 FORD 1 ton. Custom. 14' retiler, AM/FM stereo, AT, 480 V-8, new radial tires, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$8500. 733-3720 or see at 450 S. Locust.

1980 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. Auto, camper, air, stereo cassette, 65" dual tanks, new batteries & tires, immaculate. Best reasonable offer. 734-2525.

12-Skiing Equipment

124-Snow Vehicles

125-Travel Trailers

126-Trailers

127-Motor Homes

128-Campers & Shells

129-Campers & Shells

130-Campers & Shells

131-Campers & Shells

132-Campers & Shells

133-Campers & Shells

134-Campers & Shells

135-Campers & Shells

136-Campers & Shells

137-Campers & Shells

138-Campers & Shells

139-Campers & Shells

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127-Motor Homes

1977 TRANSCOACH Class A. 17' new interior, midline bath. Excellent condition. Call 878-3624 Burley.

1978 TOGA 21' sleeps 8. Michelin tires, trailer hitch. 878-2948 or 878-9221.

Automotive

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SALE OR TRADE: Factory 273 Cubic Inch Dodge engine, 720 Farmall tractor, w/loader & hydraulics. Sell all or parts. 326-1101.

Wanted: 350 or 355 gears, Chevy 11 bolt. 423-8006.

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300 V-8, 2 barrel, complete, runs \$150 with 6C transmission 1200. 734-0474 Saturdays or evenings.

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Tempo's new projected fuel economy based on Ford City and Highway tests is 42 mpg highway and 28 mpg city. Actual mileage may vary. EPA mileage estimates are based on a 1983 Ford Tempo. Actual mileage may vary. EPA mileage estimates are based on a 1983 Ford Tempo. Actual mileage may vary.

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At Roy Raymond Ford we're excited about the arrival of the new Ford Tempo. Tempo offers not only front-wheel drive action, but also a new high torque 4-cylinder engine that performs smoothly, plus an advanced four-wheel independent suspension that gives Tempo big cornering control. And Tempo is one of the most aerodynamic cars there's a car for more to our new Tempo. Of course, which is why we urge you to see us soon, and test drive Tempo for yourself.

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67 FORD PICKUP	\$495
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**T40—Trucks**  
 1976 CHEV 7/8 ton, 4 speed, 27,000 miles, \$3500 or best offer. Call 837-6313.  
 1980 PLYMOUTH Arrow Sport, auto, AC, sun roof, leather. 53425 324-5553

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 EXTRA SHARP! 1972 GMC Vandura. Excellent condition. 415-8758  
 1977 DODGE Van: PS/B, AT, A/C, cruise, customized int. 68,000 miles, \$4195, 734-5910.  
 1978 VW VAN. Excellent condition. Price below wholesale. Call 733-7317

**T42—Import Sports Cars**  
 COMPLETELY RESTORED 1968 VW Bug. Exc. cond. \$1800 firm. 324-2485 after 5pm.  
 MOVING, must sell 1976 Fiat 131 AD, AC, low mileage, good cond. 543-4573.  
 MUST SELL! 1976 Toyota Celica. 2nd owner, A/C, excellent running condition. \$4200 firm. 733-7988  
 1985 VW Scirocco: new engine, auto, rebuilt, speed transmission. Call 734-4662.  
 1983 Mercedes 230 Sedan V-6. Excellent running condition. 328-5087.  
 1969 Volkswagen Squareback. Low miles since 1969. Beautiful, good value. \$945 734-4286 days, 834-1610 Bud  
 1974 VOLKSWAGON Dasher. Excellent condition. \$1850 734-5747

**T43—Wheel Drives**  
 1976 Dodge 1ton, duals, PS, PB, 4 spd. \$1800, 423-4360.  
 1979 TOYOTA 4 WD PU. Low mileage, 5550. Must see to appreciate. 734-2442.  
 1981 GMC Sierra Classic. Air, Hill, cruise, auto, bucket seats, new wheels, 18,000 miles, 678-8508, 678-0448.

**T44—Antique Autos**  
 1953 BUICK 2 door, straight 6, good condition. Make offer. 324-3292.  
 1957 Chev 350 eng. Dana 60 rear end, American Victor Maps, track bars, 8 track, 3900, or best offer. 733-8160  
 1955 CAD FLEETWOOD. 4 door, runs good. Original paint. Needs upholstery. \$1600. Call 438-3789.  
 1964 THUNDERBIRD. Sharp, runs good. Call 678-9221 days, or 878-2848.  
 1968 SS CAMARO. Complete, reconditioned, AM/FM stereo tape deck, 1977-350 V-8, new turbo 400 trans. Was \$3890. Special \$2895. 433-0783 or see at 450 S. Locust.

**T45—Autos—Cadillac**  
 1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille d'Elegance. 32,000 miles, 4 new Michelin tires. 436-0177.

**T46—Autos—Chevrolet**  
 1983 Chevy Blazer 4 door, 8500. Call 734-7847 after 5pm.  
 1975 CHEVY MALIBU wagon, 37,000 miles, \$1400. Utility trailer \$200. 324-3978.  
 1978 CHEVY NOVA. V-6, 4 speed, new tires, exc cond. Low mileage. Must sell \$2400 or best offer. 452 W. Main, Jerome, 324-2572.  
 1979 CAMARO Z28. Custom ordered, 1 owner, excellent 350 engine with 4 spd. Showroom condition. New exterior paint, with plugs, luvvers, TA's, flares, etc. See 1189-734-5214 or 734-2910.  
 1977 Bobcat. Excellent cond. Low miles. Good tires. \$1850. 423-4025 after 5pm.  
 1978 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. Fruller Puett. Collectible. 824-5726.  
 1979 MERCURY BOBCAT. Very clean. Low mileage. Call 423-5223.  
 1979 MERCURY BOBCAT. Auto, AC, loaded, low miles. 3275, 328-5553.

**T47—Autos—Ford**  
 Parting out 1925 Ford LTD. New radiators, power seats, good glass, good engine, Drive train \$600 for all or buy parts. 324-5448.  
 1965 MUSTANG: rust free, now radiats, 6 cyl, auto, \$1400 partial trade. 324-4439.  
 1970 MAVERICK. Good condition, 3000 or best offer. Call 524-9172 after 5.  
 1970 MAVERICK. 3 spd, 6 cyl, 30 MPG, \$400 or best offer. 423-5074.

**T48—Autos—Pontiac**  
 79 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Landau Brougham. Diesel. 33mpg, new tires, lots of goodies, nice car. 934-5728.

**T49—Autos—Plymouth**  
 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door, hardtop, clean, 1 owner, 79,000 miles, 3300 car. 734-3801, 326-4396.

**T50—Autos—Plymouth**  
 1978 PLYMOUTH Volare door, AC, plant 6, Burgundy in color. Call 423-5634.

**T51—Auto Dealers**  
 175—Auto Dealers  
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**152—Autos—Buick**  
 1982 BUICK. New tires & exhaust system. Extremely clean. 3700. 543-8329.  
 79 Rivera, FWD, all extras, reg. \$8550 sell for \$7550/best offer. 678-3372.

**153—Autos—Ford**  
 1979 MUSTANG. Ind. 500 Pace Car. All extras. Economy & perf. 934-5728.

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1970 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DOOR Automatic, bucket seats. Was \$4695	<b>\$388</b>
1971 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR Automatic, 6 cylinder. Was \$895	<b>\$450</b>
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Extra clean. Was \$895	<b>\$500</b>
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1972 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DOOR Automatic, runs good. Was \$1295	<b>\$650</b>
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR Regular gas engine, full power. Was \$1295	<b>\$990</b>
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS Extra clean. Was \$1295	<b>\$1295</b>
1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE Economic 4 cylinder engine. Was \$1895	<b>\$1350</b>
1976 SUBARU 4 DOOR Automatic transmission. Was \$1995	<b>\$1388</b>
1975 DODGE OART Sun roof, regular gas, V-8. Was \$1895	<b>\$1488</b>
1976 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering & brakes. Was \$2295	<b>\$1950</b>
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR Real nice car. Was \$2895	<b>\$2250</b>
1979 BUICK CENTURY WAGON Automatic, air. Was \$2695	<b>\$2500</b>
1980 MERCURY BOBCAT Automatic, air. Was \$2795	<b>\$2690</b>
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR. All leather interior, full power. Was \$3295	<b>\$2888</b>
1980 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, automatic. Was \$3895	<b>\$3250</b>
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Automatic, air, low miles. Was \$4295	<b>\$3695</b>
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- Agencies hurt borrowers D2
- News from the West D3
- Dear Abby D4

# D

## Auto makers try to end incentives

By MICHELE MAYNARD  
United Press International

DETROIT — Domestic car companies aren't pleased about following Chrysler Corp. in reinstating incentive programs for buyers, but odds are almost certain they will join the No. 3 automaker.

Chrysler decided Friday to extend its 9.8 percent retail finance plan or cash certificate program on most 1982 and 1983 models through June 10.

The program, which began April 11 and was set to expire Tuesday, offers customers the lower financing rate or cash certificates worth \$300-\$750 from participating dealers.

Chairman Roger Smith shouted at a questioning reporter last week.

Earlier, analysts said perhaps the time was right to stop such programs because of the decline in interest rates and the growing lack of popularity of rebates.

The companies want to return to the days when car buyers would come into showrooms on their own and purchase cars using the old-fashioned method of haggling.

But some analysts now talk of the so-called "pigeon theory," which states that buyers, like birds, will not "flock" to purchase cars unless some sort of bait is used.

Incentives have been pretty much a way of life for the automakers in the past few years as a way of luring customers to often-empty showrooms.

Rebates were particularly necessary in 1981 and 1982, when customers went into "sticker shock" at the sight of car prices averaging over \$11,000. But car prices have stayed the same or even dropped in some cases for most of the past year or so.

Low interest rates of about 10 percent to 13 percent were used as a tool to counter bank auto loan rates of 17 percent and over. But bank rates are now down within 3 points or so of the current 9.9 percent offerings.

One analyst noted that the difference between a 9.9 percent loan from an automaker and a 12 percent loan from a bank is \$3 a month on a \$6,000 loan, illustrating that interest rates are not as much of a factor as they once were.

Even though the firms do not want to continue incentives, they are afraid of what might happen if the programs are discontinued.

Before Chrysler's announcement on Friday, GM Vice President Robert Lund said the No. 1 automaker would take a look at its sales over the past few weeks before deciding what to do.

The automaker's sales dropped nearly 15 percent in the middle 10 days of May on top of a sales decline in the first 10 days.

One analyst said industry sales, now at a 6.5 million annual rate, likely would hit a 6.7 million rate with incentives. Without them, he estimated the sales rate would drop to an annual rate of 5.9 million cars before climbing later in the summer to 6.7 million.



Susan Martel describes some of the uses for Hotel Tech International computer systems.

## Computer age puts hotels in close touch with guests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hotel rooms are moving into the computer age.

Hotel Tech International officials say they expect to install 450,000 computer terminal keyboards wired to television screens in hotels rooms throughout the country by 1985.

Susan Martel, 32, co-founder of Hotel Tech International, said there will be no charge for guests to call up restaurant, shopping and entertainment listings. And for \$9 to \$20 an hour, guests can communicate with their home offices, perform calculations and trade on the stock and bond markets, she said.

Martel said in case of fire or other emergency, "computers will actually communicate with the guest."

computers because they will reduce printing expenses and help self advertising, which will pop up on the screens as one of many items on display.

Martel said the computer system for hotels comes with a central "concergerie unit" at \$1,000 a month and room terminals for \$30 a month each.

"If you're new to a city and want to know what's going on, instead of gathering up all kinds of newspapers and magazines to find out, you can simply tune into Suteitalk," said Martel.

She said the firm has a number of prospective customers and eventually hopes to install computer terminals in 2.5 million hotel rooms.

The 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and the Democratic Convention in San Francisco are expected to "set the trend and really launch Suteitalk," Martel said.



Owner Paul Shipman, brewmaster Charles McElevee test Red Hook Ale in Seattle brewery.

## Demand exceeds production in small regional breweries

MIKE DENISON  
Seattle Times Staff Writer

Wash. — Five days before the start of the summer beer drinking season, the Yakima, Wash., brewery's beer in Yakima, Wash., can't keep up with demand. The beer is brewed at the Yakima Brewing and Mailing Co., one of two breweries in the area.

something different to keep the kegs rolling.

"From the start, we haven't been able to keep up the demand," says Rick Desmarais, who describes his position at the brewery as "jack-of-all-trades."

Grant's ale and stout is on draft in about 35 taverns in Yakima, Seattle, the Tri-Cities area and Portland, Ore.

"We don't really care for a bottling line, and as long as we can sell every keg draft, we will," Desmarais says.

By the time Yakima Brewing finishes its first year of business this summer, it will have brewed about 1,000 barrels of ale and stout, at the pace of eight kegs a batch.

Brewing Co. is brewing Red Hook ale. Red Hook, a fruitily ale with a reddish tinge, started flowing in Seattle taverns late last summer.

Owner Paul Shipman says Red Hook isn't making a profit yet, but he's not worried.

"It's by no means easy... but there's plenty of room for everyone in this part of the market," he says. "It's not just price, or who's strongest."

Shipman's brewery is crammed into an old transmission shop in Seattle's working-class Ballard area. Shipman characterizes it as a growing business, but he'd prefer to keep it small.

See BREW on Page D2

## House panel all set at last to start work

By PAT REMICK  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A House panel has heard more than 73 hours of testimony in 20 hearings since last July to examine the natural gas controversy — and now its work really begins.

The 17 members of the House subcommittee on fossil and synthetic fuels have spent nearly a year preparing to shape and reshape legislation to offer the full committee, and ultimately Congress.

The subcommittee — representing consumers, producers, pipelines and distribution companies — that have testified so far agree that some adjustment is needed in the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, which put price caps on various kinds of natural gas and was designed to ensure the flow of the fuel to the markets.

Since then, a glut of gas on the market has slowed drilling, while prices have continued to soar. The various factions beg for relief, but

there is wide disagreement on a solution.

House members have filed 32 bills and seven resolutions this year on the subject.

Some subcommittee members indicate their optimism diminishes in relation to each progressive step of getting a bill through subcommittee, through the entire Energy and Commerce Committee, to the House, through the same process in the Senate, to a House-Senate conference committee for a compromise. House and Senate agree to that compromise, and to the president for his signature.

"The odds still say 'no' to getting a bill through Congress this year," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, a Democrat from oil-rich Thibodaux, La.

"Winter is over and the pressure to do something is of course diminished. The law of supply and demand is beginning to work on prices so the pressure's off to some degree. My guess is we're going to have a tough time," Tauzin said.

Subcommittee Chairman Phil Sharp, D-Ind., says natural gas is definitely one of the top three issues Congress this year.

He said he hopes his divided subcommittee can report out an acceptable bill in the "highly contentious, very complex" issue.

Alternative proposals range from the administration's plan to decontrol all types of natural gas by 1986, to a plan to roll back all price controls to 1977 levels.

Somewhere in between is the Democratic alternative — the "Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act," sponsored by Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, and 69 other members — that would roll back some prices and extend controls on so-called "old gas" from wells developed before 1978.

Sharp, meanwhile, was working on an alternative vehicle "to pull together some of the proposals."

Under current law, all gas except old flowing gas will be deregulated by 1985.

## Regulators ready to close doors of more shaky Tennessee banks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — State and federal banking regulators who closed five Tennessee banks last Friday are threatening to shut down as many as five more over the next two weeks.

Tennessee Banking Commissioner Billy Adams cited "unusually large" loan losses in declaring the five banks insolvent last Friday. It was the biggest day of bank closings in the United States since the Great Depression.

Seven of the nation's 23 bank failures this year have been in Tennessee. Regulators blame the crisis in Tennessee banking on a "ripple effect" caused by the February failure of Jake Butcher's United American Bank of Knoxville.

The Tennessee newspaper reported Sunday that regulators told five other banks last week to raise additional capital or face closure.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed sources, said some of the banks are affiliated with the crumbling banking network of Butcher and his brother, C.H. Butcher Jr. The banks facing closure were not identified.

C.H. Butcher owned three of the banks that failed last Friday, including City and County Bank of Knox County, the state's sixth-largest bank with assets of \$254.6 million. He still controls 10 banks.

Other banks declared insolvent last Friday included United Southern Bank of Nashville and United American Bank of Chattanooga, C.H.

Butcher formerly was chairman of United Southern, and Jake Butcher, two-time gubernatorial candidate and chairman of the Knoxville World's Fair, until recently headed UAB Chattanooga.

William Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said the Butcher brothers were almost solely responsible for the chaos in Tennessee banking.

"If you could take the UAB affiliates out of the system, I would say this Tennessee system is in as good a shape as any in the nation," Isaac said.

"The UAB failure took the linchpin out of the system and started the ripple effect."

Adams said the simultaneous closings.

See BANKS on Page D2

## Nashville firm organizes to manage jails across nation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A Nashville firm has been formed to manage jails and prisons for governments across the country in a concept patterned after the highly successful Hospital Corporation of America.

The company's owners said Corrections Corporation of America will revolutionize the construction and management of the nation's jail and prison systems.

The key involves successful classification of prisoners according to the level of risk,

said Tom Beasley, president of the company and a former Tennessee Republican state chairman.

"We will deal with the prisoners according to the risk level of each individual," Beasley said. "Those who don't pose a great harm to society and to each other will be in less secure facilities."

"CCA will be to jails and prisons that are owned and managed by local, state and federal governments what Hospital Cor-

poration of America has become in medical facilities nationwide," Beasley added.

The firm is chartered in 26 states, including Tennessee. Officials say it will eventually be chartered in all states. Three to five contracts are expected to be executed in the next 12 months and officials said revenues during the first year of operation are expected to range from \$12 million to \$15 million.

"The market is limitless," said Beasley. "We will grow as fast as we can maintain the

quality of our service. The social good of our service will be significant in view of constitutional rights questions and other problems existing in the prison systems."

Hospital Corporation of America, which owns and manages hospitals worldwide, is also a Nashville-based firm. It has grown in 14 years to the largest hospital management firm in the world and last quarter reported record earnings.

Funding for CCA has been obtained from

Massey Burch Investment Group of Nashville.

"The concept behind the idea is to remove a huge social problem from the public to the private sector," said Julius Burch, president of the investment group.

"The implication is absolutely huge and the concept addresses itself to a market never addressed before. The chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court has characterized the prison systems as the biggest problem in the nation," he said.





# Secret barge being readied for new tasks

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — A giant seagoing barge used in a top-secret attempt to recover a sunken Soviet submarine is being made ready for action again — once more shrouded in mystery.

The 4,700-ton barge, which houses a 179-foot long submersible platform, was part of a CIA operation in 1974 designed to raise a Soviet submarine which sank off Hawaii in 1968. The barge managed to raise the sub 6,000 feet, when the Russian vessel broke part of it sinking to the bottom.

"I can assure you it is not going to be used to go after a submarine," a Navy Pentagon spokesman said of the coming assignment.

The spokesman said the barge has been leased to Lockheed Missiles and Space company to support a program the firm is undertaking that is of "interest to the Navy."

The Navy said in a statement that as "part of the lease Lockheed will refurbish and maintain the barge and share technical data with the Navy."

The Navy said it considered information on the barge "proprietary," which means release of details could give industrial advantage to Lockheed competitors.

However, the spokesman said some aspects of the project are classified.

"I think the project can best be summed up as research: We have no future plans for the barge beyond this project," the Navy spokesman said.

A spokesman at Todd Shipyard where the barge is docked said the vessel is due to leave for a Lockheed

facility in nearby Redwood City in a few days.

"All we really did was make it seaworthy by cleaning the bottom and things like that," said yard assistant general manager Jim Aro.

Until about a year ago the barge had been in possession of the Interior Department which had planned to lease it to commercial shippers.

If the Navy is closed-mouthed, Lockheed is positively mute.

"No comment," is about the only thing Lockheed will say.

The firm's closely-guarded facility in Redwood City is surrounded by a fence. Guards refuse to admit visitors.

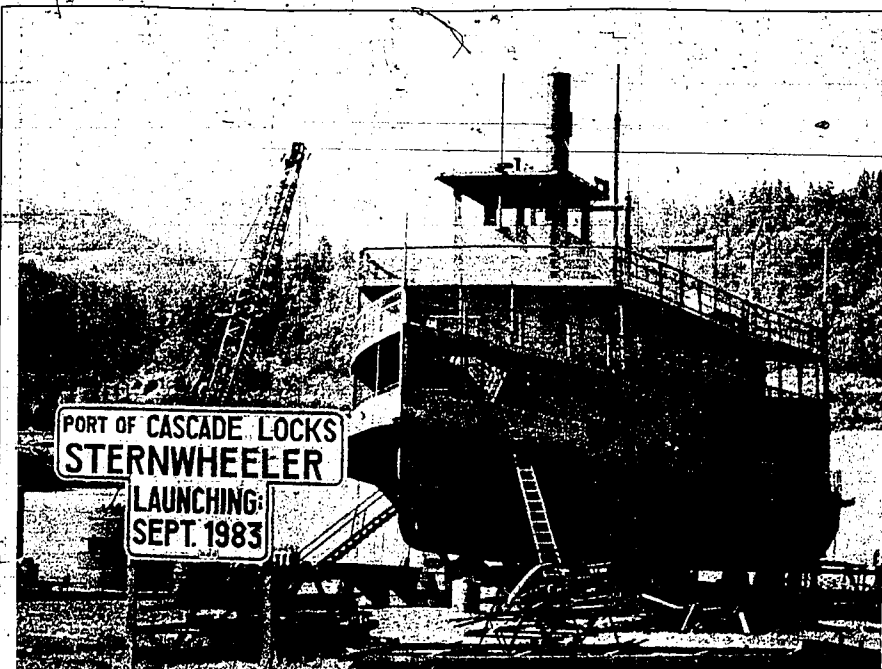
Local officials halted work at the Lockheed waterfront facility because the company had not obtained building permits.

"We had to put a stop-work order on them because they hadn't cleared with us," said an employee of the Redwood City building permit department.

"They took us out there to inspect things they needed permits for," the official said. "Curtains with lead in the bottom to hold them down lined the walls so we really couldn't see what was going on."

When the barge was used in the submarine caper, a cover story was released saying Howard Hughes was going to use the vessel to probe for undersea minerals. The barge is still dubbed HMB, standing for Hughes Mining Barge.

The Navy said it has no plans to activate the Glomar Explorer, the barge's 618-foot mothership. That vessel is still in mothballs.



## Riding high and dry

Construction of this sternwheeler excursion boat at Hood River, Ore., is progressing rapidly with a launching date in September anticipated. The boat, to be operated by the Port of Cascade Locks, will travel the Columbia River carrying tourists.

# Attorneys blast legal-aid funding plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A California plan to fill the funding void caused by cuts in federal legal aid to the poor may produce as much as \$20 million in challenges to its legality, attorneys said by the state Supreme Court.

Under the plan, which began March 1, some 45,000 California attorneys must begin pooling small client trust funds and hand the interest over to the State Bar of California.

While nine other states have voluntar-

ily programs, California is the first state to order its attorneys to turn over interest on client trust funds to provide legal assistance for the poor.

Minnesota has a similar plan which is not yet in operation.

Under the new program which began March 1, client funds held by some 45,000 lawyers for future fees and expenses are deposited collectively in 5.4 percent interest bearing checking accounts. Previously, the short-term holdings that are so small

they did not earn substantial interest were deposited individually in non-interest bearing checking accounts.

Estimates vary widely on how much money the Legal Trust Fund Program was expected to raise, but a state bar spokesman said it could range anywhere from \$2 million to \$20 million.

Several attorneys in the state have challenged the measure in court, charging the state bar has no right to use their clients' money without

permission.

"If I have a piece of property, I have the absolute right to do whatever I want," said Barbara Roberts of Hollywood, who termed the program "grossly unconstitutional, inequitable, unfair, and illegal."

"I think this law is an example of the arrogance of the state bar and their indifference to lawyers and legal clients," Roberts said, adding clients should have the right "to do whatever they want with their own property."

# Developing gas field would spur boom towns

BIG PINEY, Wyo. (UPI) — A federal study says development of the Riley Ridge natural gas field in southwest Wyoming probably would cause the same boom-town effects other energy-rich areas of Wyoming have experienced.

Development of Riley Ridge has been suspended due to a natural gas glut, but industry representatives say it is only a matter of time before the development occurs.

The net result will be a shift from the area's predominantly undeveloped rural character to a more industrial-related economy, said the draft federal environmental impact statement prepared by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management released this week.

## Contestants pass chance for royalty

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (UPI) — The chance to be king or queen of trash failed to lure any contestants.

City officials staged the contest as part of a Cleanup Week, but no one showed up to compete in Saturday's event.

"The rule I made was that their costume should be 25 percent garbage," Paul Bruncke, beautification chairman for the Chamber of Commerce, said.

"It was just a little fun promotion," he said. "Our judges were there, the people were there. In fact, I was going to talk two people into reaching into the garbage cans and we'd give them the prizes, but they didn't go for that."

The unawarded prizes included gift certificates from a restaurant and other merchants and a corsage from a flower shop in the city.

Bruncke, who admitted he "stole the idea from a National Geographic article about the 'queen of garbage' contest in Kennebunkport, Maine," said he thinks he knows why his idea fizzled.

"I think one of the problems is that in Lincoln City, most of the people on a weekend like this are so involved in working, since we're swamped with tourists, that they don't really have time for fun and games," he said.

"Still, Bruncke is not about to give up on the idea of trashy royalty.

"I think we could do it again, but we'll have to approach it a little differently," he said.

He didn't say how.

The Riley Ridge consists of almost 150,000 acres in parts of Lincoln, Sublette and Sweetwater counties.

Wells must be drilled to about 14,000 feet to tap the natural gas pockets, which contain almost 70 percent carbon dioxide with smaller amounts of poisonous hydrogen sulfide and helium.

Processing plants would remove the sulfur, but current plans are to vent the carbon dioxide and helium into the air unless a market for the gases develops.

The DEIS says a processing plant American Qansar proposes to build

would exceed emission standards for both hydrogen sulfide and sulfur dioxide.

The oil companies involved will have to finance a long-term study on acid rain in the Wind River Mountains, because the DEIS determined that the emissions might cause acid rain in the area.

At the peak of construction, almost 3,200 workers will be in the Big Piney-Marbleton-LaBarge area to drill the projected 238 wells and build the four processing plants and associated facilities.

As much as 17 percent of the elk

habitat will be lost from development of the area, said to be the last natural wintering areas in the upper Green River Valley for elk. The DEIS also anticipates population pressures — hunting, poaching and road kills — on other wildlife.

The impact statement noted that "opportunities for enhancing the quality of life" will occur as the development brings in additional tax revenue.

## Spokane climber, team discard plans

SPOKANE (UPI) — Mountain climber John Roskelley, Spokane, and 11 other members of his team were forced by high winds to abandon plans to scale the steep west ridge of Mount Everest last week.

The climbers agreed the assault would have been too dangerous, given

the adverse weather conditions. The climbers were attempting to become the first ever to reach the peak from the west side.

The team was also making the climb without porters and without the use of oxygen.

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## That 'stupid law' saved infant's life

DEAR ABBY: Because you were one of the first to give national publicity to the importance of placing infants and children in car seats, I hope you will think this is important enough to print.

—REGULAR READER, DETROIT NEWS



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

### PUBLIC ACT 117 OF 1981

#### THAT STUPID LAW

An open letter to the Muskegon Chronicle.

"Dear Editor: I would like to tell your readers how mad I was when I was forced to go out and pay \$45 for an infant seat, and to top it off we couldn't fit everybody in my pickup truck with that thing willy nilly.

"On April 2, my wife was forced to go off Highway M-20 into a ditch to avoid a collision — that's 53 mph to a dead stop. The back of the child car seat was facing the windshield (as I was told the law required for 4-month-old infants). That seat broke off the ashtray, cracked the dashboard and chipped the windshield. Our baby didn't have a scratch on her!

"I would like to thank God and

whoever else is responsible for passing that 'stupid law.'

—GREG HIBBARD, HOLTON, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: Our 9 1/2-year-old daughter (I'll call her Angela) has been sleeping with my husband and me in our king-size bed (in the middle between my husband and me) since she was 7 months old.

This began when she had rosacea with a high temperature. We wanted her close to monitor her temperature in the middle of the night in order to be able to administer aspirin and/or tepid baths, should we need them. Angela was born to us in our late '30s, is an only child and was wanted and prayed for for years. We are a very close and loving family.

She is a pretty big girl now, and it is most uncomfortable to have three in a bed because she sleeps sideways and moves about a lot. Plus my husband and I need and want the bedding and linens we would have if we were alone.

Angela feels very secure and loved in the "family bed," and we are glad we were able to give her that experience, but it's time for her to move into her own bedroom. It is next to ours and beautifully furnished.

The problem is obvious: She absolutely refuses to leave our bed! She says she's "afraid" to sleep alone. In all other ways she is very independent — "grown-up," secure and normal.

Can you help us?

—THE THREE OF US

DEAR THREE: Angela should see a child psychologist to help her overcome her fears of sleeping alone. Your pediatrician should be able to recommend one. Or, call the nearest mental health clinic. There is a crowd, especially in this case. Hurry. You and your husband have a lot of catching up to do. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My father hit the ceiling when my 17-year-old brother said he wanted to make dinner for the family last night.

Dad said, "No son of mine is going to put on an apron and start cooking! That's for sisless!"

I tried to explain that lots of men cook nowadays, but Dad went on and on about how cooking was a woman's job, like sewing, housekeeping and taking care of the kids. He said men were mechanics, carpenters, policemen, firemen and so forth.

What is your opinion?

—ANGRY IN TEXAS

DEAR ANGRY: Your father is wrong. Some of the most accomplished cooks in the world are men. Men also sew, keep house and take care of kids. Tell your dad that there are also female mechanics, carpenters, policemen and firewomen.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them out there. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



### Five generations

Mrs. John von Lander of Buhl, seated, left, recently got together with four other generations of her family. The others are: Mrs. Doris Sumner of Moses Lake, Wash., seated, right; Mrs. Trezza Morris, standing, left, and her daughter, Michelle, of Lawton, Okla.; and Donna von Kuelen, also of Moses Lake.

## Extra hormones could aid breast size

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am an 18-year-old girl, 105 pounds and unhappy, flat-chested. Are there any safe and effective methods to increase my breast development?

—A young woman (weight-lifting programs and various exercises but without any obvious results.)



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I've read articles in magazines about increasing the bust. Do these work or are they just gimmicks? I want women with the same concern.

—DEAR READER — Your desire to have a more average breast size is entirely normal. You would be surprised how many women are concerned about this feature of their figures. My mail box is full of letters from women with the same concern.

Your being only 18 is in your favor. You may still have some developing to do. And you should talk to your doctor about your concern. If you have other indications of insufficient female hormones, a little extra female hormones might do a lot for

you. The breasts develop in response to stimulation by these hormones. Birth control pills increase some women's breast size for two reasons. One is the effect of the hormone in stimulating glandular development within the breasts and the other is from fluid retention caused by estrogen. But if you are genetically predetermined to have small breasts, don't expect too much.

Exercises will not increase the size of the breasts themselves. Increasing the size of the chest muscles behind the breasts, only makes them look a little larger. Good posture, with your shoulders back, helps too.

I'm sending you The Health Letter

18-12, Breast Basics, which discusses breast size and other breast questions. Others who want this issue 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.

I don't think much of most of the devices or routines advertised to enlarge your breasts. And you are too young to consider cosmetic surgery yet. Your first pregnancy may cause some significant increase in your breast size too.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Four months ago my doctor surgically removed my left thyroid gland because I had a lump in it. The lump was benign, for which I am thankful.

Since then I have been gaining weight (10 pounds) and I'm not eating any more than I was before. I've never had a weight problem.

I'm 54, female and never weighed more than 115. Most of my life I

weighed just a little over 100. Now I weigh 125. My doctor won't put me on thyroid and I feel I need to replace what was taken away. I had a blood test two weeks ago and he still won't give me any medicine. What should I do?

DEAR READER — You may have had an excess amount of thyroid hormone production from that lump and that kept you thin. You may now be normal and that could be why your doctor doesn't want you to take thyroid. Usually the remaining part of the thyroid will take over and produce as much thyroid hormone as your body needs after such surgery.

And you could have other changes in your body at age 54 that affect your tendency to gain weight. Ask your doctor if you now have normal thyroid function or if it is low.

If it is normal, relax and just control body fat with diet and exercise like everyone else with such problems does.

### Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Eric R. Day, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed B. Day of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Air Force.

He is a flight training instructor at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma, where he is assigned to the Eighth Flying Training Squadron. Day is a 1978 graduate of Brigham Young Uni-

versity.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Darrell B. Howells II, son of Lesley B. and Kathleen S. Howells of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center at Cape May, N.J.

## Kids, not parents, are in driver's seat

A child psychologist ventured a new theory to television viewers the other day. He said, "Modern-day parents don't discipline their children because they are afraid of them."

You bet your sweet whip and chair we are. Where has this guy been? Whirling around in a teacup at Disneyland?

Parenting isn't for sissies. Never has been. It's like playing poker with strangers. You never know if you've got a "bluffer," one with a "killer instinct" or one who changes rules in the middle of the game.

Children are born with natural power to its knees. Ever try to ignore an angry baby and time how long it can hold its breath and turn blue between cries?

I ain one of those parents who always had "wines" of headlines: "MOTHER WATCHES GENERAL HOSPITAL AS BABY BLACKS OUT FROM NOT BEING PICKED UP."

I was terrified of my kids from the moment they were born. I never trusted one of them with a mouthful of strained peas. Ever after I stopped watching their lips together and watching them swallow. I was afraid to take my eyes off them lest I get it all back in my face.

"MOTHER DROWNS IN STRAINED PEAS: BABY PLEADS DELIVER!"

And when mother has not been terrorized by the biggest source of energy since Hoover Dam... a child's mouth? "Aunt Margaret, my mother says if you had a brain, you'd be dangerous."

Did you ever question why everyone



Emma Bombeck At wit's end

believes a child who still believes the tooth fairy writes post-dated checks on his Dad's bank account?

I had children who were "eaters." They ate everything — chairs, turtles, blankets, hymnals, shoes and anything else that didn't fight back. I never slept behind a door that wasn't locked.

I watched my son play tennis at a nice club one day wearing cut-off jeans with boxer shorts hanging out of the legs and the top to his pajamas. I was horrified he would give his right name.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR MOTHER OF ABANDONED DERELICT IN CENTER COURT."

Most parents admit to apprehension in disciplining their children because they fear they will run away from home and they will never see them again. We all dread that day when the U-Haul pulls up and empties our home of beds, linens, TV set, typewriter, bathroom heater, dishes and appliances.

UNARMED PARENTS CONFRONTED BY SIBINGS SEARCHING FOR GUN HIDEOUT NEEDED ON SEARCH AND SEIZURE!"

Most kids raise their parents by intimidation. They say parents turn out better that way. Is that the phone? Let it ring.

## Loss of job has darker side in more suicides

By AL ROSSITER, JR. UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers say a darker side to unemployment is an increase in adverse emotional and physical health effects, and even suicide.

Dr. Duane Q. Hagan, chairman of psychiatry at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis, said several studies have produced evidence that job loss contributes to increased ill health and is related to severe mental disorders.

And he said no longer is it just the unskilled and undereducated who are at risk of losing their jobs. He said

white collar workers, professionals and managers also share that risk.

"The implications for emotional and physical health are profound," he wrote in a report in the current issue of Hospital and Community Psychiatry, a magazine published by the American Psychiatric Association.

In a separate commentary in the same magazine, Dennis A. Ahlburg of the University of Minnesota and Morton Owen Schapiro of Williams College said: "It is critically important to understand all the costs of unemployment and to attempt to minimize them."

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# Get out your fingerbowls, there's rebirth of style and grace

CHICAGO (UPI) — The sun is setting on the Age of Aquarius and dawning on a Renaissance of style and grace.

Enter Marjabelle Stewart, "crusader for couch," to stiffen up the manners of the socially insecure from coast to coast.

Her etiquette seminars, for pre-schoolers, brides, executives, teenagers, hosts and hostesses have sprung up in 800 locations, including Japan.

Even college students are looking for advice.

"The fratemies have the fingerbowls out again," said Mrs. Stewart. "They want all the flourish and polish."

When she gets down with her students, says the 53-year-old Council Bluffs, Iowa, native, "If it wasn't for their red necks, you couldn't tell their pin stripes from Wall Street."

The daughter of a diplomat, Mrs. Stewart moved to Washington, D.C., protocol capital of the world, at age 17. Though she now runs her etiquette empire from her lawyer husband's home town of Kewanee, Ill., she got her start in Washington, helping hostesses pour tea, set tables and reception lines.

She's helped politicians, diplomats and top corporate executives improve their polish. She doesn't name names, but says her clientele is broad.

"Even the upper crust," said Mrs. Stewart, "want to be more upper crust."

"All this etiquette is an extension of mass education, upward mobility," she said. "It was inevitable it would come along. My classes are the answer to a very definite need in this country and an extension of education."

It wasn't always so easy.

"Back in the 'ruke 60s' I would have gone bankrupt without the good old South," she said in a heavy drawl.

"I was interviewed once by a woman over breakfast and my God, she put half a pancake in her mouth and slurped the coffee around in her mouth!" said Mrs. Stewart, agast at the memory. "It was that 'laid back' period. It was grim, is what it was — positively grim! And they grew up into grown-up slob."

She tracks the current change in attitudes to a rebel generation reaching adulthood, the feminist movement, mass education and the Reagan White House.

"People just got tired of discourteous people and slob," said Mrs. Stewart, the author of 12 books, three of them with Ann Buchwald, wife of columnist Art. "The thing is to be a little more polished, more emphasis on the good life. College kids are buckling down on the books."

Mrs. Stewart's latest book, a paperback called "The Teen Girl's Guide to Social Success," is the first ten

etiquette book published in 20 years. It hit the market in November, immediately sold out of 200,000 copies, and now is in its third printing.

She defines social success as being able to move from one social level to the next "without any hangups."

A funny thing happened when the liberals of the '70s became parents of the 80s, she says.

"They were the ones who invented rock and roll and they felt awkward when they did get back into the mainstream. I don't think they enjoyed the harvest once they got back into it, they felt so awkward," Mrs. Stewart said. "They discovered this was sort of a bum ride and didn't want their children to feel distant."

The impact of the feminist revolution on social customs cannot be underestimated, she said.

"Women no longer have to hide behind the potted palm when they take the man out to lunch any pass the credit card. Girls can invite boys to parties. It's wonderful.

"You see, anyone who helps you anywhere in life is lovely. You hold a door for a man carrying a package. I love it. I think it's the most heavenly time to be a woman in the whole world."

At her seminars, girls and boys both learn how to conduct a meeting and how to set table.

At a recent class at a Chicago-area Neilman Marcus

department store, under the tutelage of Stewart protegee Jean Kelley, 5-year-old Jay Gordon snorted "Of course," when asked if he knew how to set a table. With flaming red hair and an engaging manner, Jay appeared quite well-equipped on the manners front.

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Asked what he would do, for example, if he bumped into someone, he quickly replied, "I'd say 'Excuse me, I didn't see you there,' and ask if the person was all right."

Mothers were understandably keen on the idea.

"I hope they apply it when they come to my house," said Normi Topper.

Manners are simple, Mrs. Stewart said. Good manners are common courtesy. The bottom line is style and grace.

"I don't like a person who has company manners," she said. "Style is not a replacement for character. It should be a reflection of character."

"It's so simple. I want Americans to reflect what they are — a very kind, very sentimental kind of people. The basis of all good manners is a kind heart and you could never find such a nation where that is a natural part of us."

## Magic Valley students to get USU degrees

LDGAN, UTAH — Utah State University's 90th commencement is scheduled for June 4 for the 2,000-member graduating class.

Magic Valley graduates include:

Burley — Monte Jack Anderson and Blyck W. Beck, both agriculture; Charles P. Elliott, business, and Sandra Robinson Linderman, humanities.

Carey — William Morris Young, engineering; Heyburn — Wanda B. Simpson, education, and Lorie Anne Moore Dilanchian, humanities.

Jerome — Robert Stewart, engineering; Maifa — Renene Crump, education.

Murtaugh — Jill Ann Anderson, education; Rupert — Allan J. Taylor, agriculture.

Twin Falls — Julie Ann King Harris, business, and Douglas Scott Braley, humanities.

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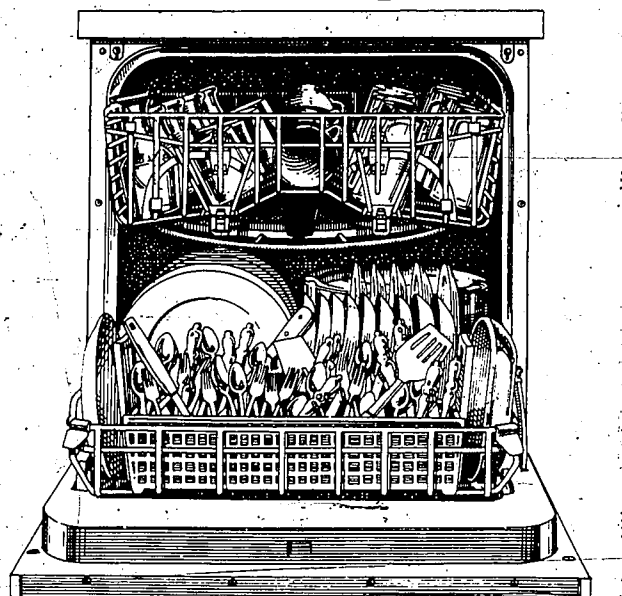
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# Multiple sclerosis virus theory gains

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frontiers in the search for the conquest of multiple sclerosis come in many forms.

Dr. Diane Van Alstyne and associates at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, for example, presented new evidence at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology supporting a theory that a virus is associated with the disease called the great crippler of young adults.

The evidence is based on lab studies of mice that can be made to develop a disease very much like MS. It is called experimental autoimmune encephalomyelitis, EAE.

EAE can be induced by injection of the mouse's own myelin — the sheath surrounding nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord. Or it can be induced in a species of mice through a virus infection.

In the new report, Dr. Van Alstyne and associates said they found that if mice are given a double-dose immunization with myelin containing rubella virus, this produces much more severe and rapidly progressing EAE than the injection of myelin does.

They said this seems to indicate an animal disease similar to MS can be started by a virus infection that alters myelin in such a way as to provoke much stronger immune response from the animal, resulting in more severe illness.

In a different research approach, Dr. John P. Richert, a Georgetown University neurologist, reported he is able to stimulate immune system cells from the cerebral spinal fluid of multiple sclerosis patients and keep the cells alive in culture for more than five months.

He told fellow scientists it has not been possible previously to grow these

cells more than one month.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system. The disease process destroys myelin. Messages that travel via the nerve network from the brain cannot make it over the areas where myelin is wrecked.

Richert, working on the theory that MS is an autoimmune disease, has been studying T lymphocytes. Those are white blood cells responsible for much of the body's immune reactions.

Using a protein food in myelin, the Georgetown scientists were able to stimulate T lymphocytes and keep them alive.

"This is important," Richert says, "because now we can keep T lymphocytes alive long enough to study the disease process and perhaps learn how to manipulate the course of the disease."

In another report, scientists said a combination of immunosuppressive drugs and plasmapheresis, washing toxins out of a patient's blood plasma, helped some MS patients.

The work of Drs. Bhupendra O. Chatri and Michael P. McQuillan at the Medical College of Wisconsin was first reported a year ago. In an update at the academy meeting, the scientists said the therapy was given once a week for 20 weeks to some patients. Then they were compared to MS patients not given the treatment.

Sixty percent of those undergoing blood washing showed improvement and the rest were stabilized. Among the others, only a 20 percent improvement was noted.

The scientists said follow-up is needed to determine if the improvement is long-lasting.

Large scale trials, funded in part by the Multiple Sclerosis Society and putting the blood washing therapy to bigger tests, are underway in Boston, Evanston, Salt Lake City, and Minneapolis, as well as Milwaukee.

# The Times-News



# Arthritis affects many children

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — One Sunday morning when he was two, Michael Malboeuf woke up with a badly swollen foot. A pediatrician said Michael had a sprain.

But when Michael's knees and ankles also began to swell, his parents suspected it was much more serious and they were right — Michael had juvenile arthritis.

"At first I was relieved, because I'd thought it was cancer — some fatal disease," said his mother, Diane Malboeuf. "But as time went by I realized I had never imagined arthritis could be as bad as it is."

Most people think of arthritis as an old person's disease, but at least 60,000 American children are afflicted with juvenile varieties, says Dr. John Baum, director of the Pediatric Arthritis Clinic at Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital.

Baum treated Michael, now seven, during the worst stages of the disease until he went into remission shortly before his fourth birthday. Today he is "perfectly normal," his mother says, but everyone involved suffered "a lot of discouragement and desperation" before Michael's recovery.

Michael was severely stricken, with practically every joint in his body inflamed," said Baum. "He couldn't walk for two years. But his parents did a fantastic job of helping

him with therapy, and that had a lot to do with his getting better."

Not all juvenile arthritis sufferers are so lucky, Baum points out. About half do seem to recover completely from the disease, but 40 percent have intermittent or chronic problems which may impair normal function for the rest of their lives.

The other 10 percent have "very severe disease which causes terrible joint destruction," says Baum.

Little is known about what causes arthritis in children, although Baum believes the disease is different than the type older adults suffer from. "Children are more adaptable than adults, and there's a better chance the disease will disappear," he says.

The disease can appear suddenly, as in Michael's case, or it may be triggered by a fever or rash and not manifest itself until a few years later.

The peak age for the onset of juvenile arthritis is two, says Baum, and the disease can affect children up to the age of 16. Researchers are studying the possibility that it may be partially genetic, but its origin has not been specifically defined.

Aspirin is the most common way of easing the pain of swollen joints in children, Baum says. The clinic at Strong also involves family members in physical therapy designed to keep inflamed joints mobile.

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