

Judge Ward steps down - B1



Volker Critics watch - C1

Big Sky raises average crop - D1



The Times-News

25¢

78th year. No. 179

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, June 28, 1983

Court ruling means cash for states

By ELIZABETH OLSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — States scrambling to head off higher taxes on citizens won a multimillion-dollar victory Monday when the Supreme Court ruled in favor of a controversial method of taxing income of worldwide corporations.

The 5-3 ruling upheld California's formula for taxing the total income of multinational corporations doing business in the state. A similar system is used in 22 other states, including Idaho.

The dispute involved whether states could include the portion of a company's earnings from foreign sub-

Decision translates to \$8 million for Idaho coffers

BOISE (UPI) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision that will allow Idaho to continue its present method of taxing multinational corporations is "good news on the financial front," a state official said Monday.

At stake was about \$8 million the state faced losing had the high court struck down its method of taxing firms such as Boise Cascade Corp., said

Steve Seward, Division of Financial Management administrator.

"It (the ruling) basically confirms the style of taxation Idaho uses," he said.

The ruling was more favorable to states than a decision earlier this year involving ASARCO, a large mining company, Seward said.

In that decision, the high court said certain investments by corporations could not be consid-

ered part of their central operations and were not subject to state taxes.

That decision has caused Idaho a loss of about \$2 million in corporate taxes, Seward said.

The ruling Monday will prompt payment of about \$8 million in tax returns that businesses have postponed submitting until the court issue was settled, Seward said.

sidiaries in calculating a multinational's state tax bill.

If the court had ruled out inclusion

of overseas subsidiaries' income, states would have lost at least \$625 million a year, the Multistate Tax

Commission estimated.

Defending the system, the states argued it prevents large companies

from avoiding taxes by shuffling profits among subsidiaries.

In another action Monday, the court

renewed hopes in law enforcement circles it will relax the "exclusionary rule" of criminal evidence. It has been blamed for allowing guilty people to go free on legal technicalities.

In a brief order, the justices agreed to consider creating a "good faith" exception to the rule, which bars use of evidence of illegally seized evidence. In cases from Massachusetts, California and Colorado, the court tried but failed to decide the issue earlier this year.

Writing for the majority in the tax case, Justice William Brennan said although the law was "actual double taxation" as the corporate opponents claim, it was "proper and fair."

See TAX on Page A2



Testing tubes
There wasn't much sun Monday for rafting down irrigation canals, but Sam and Don Stewart made use of a sunny spell to do some tubing at Frootier Park in Twin Falls. Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy, with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

New city pool is on the drawing board

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an attempt to get a new pool built by next June, the city of Twin Falls will seek preliminary design proposals from local architectural firms in the coming weeks.

The decision by Twin Falls City Council to begin planning for a new municipal pool came at a work session Monday. It came after City Manager Tom Courtney presented a rough chronology of events that will have to occur if a pool is to be constructed

by next summer.

The decision-making time has arrived, Courtney wrote in a memo accompanying the chronology. Twin Falls will need to have preliminary designs completed, a site selected and a financial planning process begun by Oct. 1.

The four council members at Monday's meeting showed a clear desire to get on with the project, which has been the subject of considerable study in the past few months.

"Interest is red-hot now, but if we wait six months, support may drop right off the end of the

table," said Councilman John Peterson.

Councilman Paul Newton agreed when Peterson added that the city must "strike while the iron is hot."

And although Mayor Chris Talkington was reluctant to call for a vote on the specifics of pool design, Councilman Gale Kleinkopf had come prepared to make his choices.

Council decided Monday that:
• An outdoor pool should be constructed. An indoor pool was deemed too expensive. The design

See POOL on Page A2

Reagan backs school prayer

Endorses amendment

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration formally endorsed a constitutional amendment restoring voluntary prayer to the classroom Monday and said it "is not enough" to settle for merely allowing silent prayer in class and voluntary religious meetings during non-class periods.

Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults headed a long list of witnesses, many from religious organizations, appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee considering two proposals on school prayer.

One, by the administration, would overturn the Supreme Court decisions of the early 1960s and provide for voluntary prayer in the schools. The second, supported by Sens. Orrin Hatch — R-Utah, Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and others, would allow silent prayer and meditation and the "equal access" right of students to meet voluntarily for Bible study or prayer at school during non-class hours.

"After this long fight to amend the Constitution, to settle for a period of silent meditation is not really enough," Schmults told Hatch.

Schmults said that rather, the administration favors a simple act passed by Congress rather than a constitutional amendment to provide equal access and it also believes there is "a relatively good chance" the Supreme Court would rule that equal access is permissible.

Schmults said that for the first 170 years of this nation, prayers were permitted in schools. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., agreeing, said he thought it "strange that it took the Supreme Court that long to rule that such prayer was unconstitutional."

Hatchfield, dean of Senate evangelicals, said his "equal access" proposal would merely extend to high schools the right the Supreme Court provided two years ago for students to meet for religious purposes on university campuses.

Hatchfield said, however, federal court rulings in Texas and New York cases "clearly deny the students of those high schools who would voluntarily associate together to discuss



SEN. ORRIN HATCH
Wants silent prayer

religious or study the Scripture or pray in non-instructional periods.

Hatchfield said schools set forums "by which students may voluntarily associate to establish a camera club, music club or an athletic club or a philosophy club — to discuss Karl Marx or Hegel — but once they cross that boundary and begin to study Isaiah or Jesus Christ, then that becomes illegal."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, opposed the amendment, saying the nation was founded on the concept that people could come to a country where there was separation of church and state.

"With 13 million Americans unemployed, that the main issues the Senate today have to do with abortion and prayer in the school is a rather sad commentary," Metzenbaum said.

"There are all sorts of jingoistic phraseologies, all sorts of high moral precepts, allegedly, (that people) are being urged to say to little children in schools that they may in some way be involved with prayer," Metzenbaum said.

President's trip underscores Asian ties

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, dramatizing the role of the United States as a "Pacific nation," will journey to Japan, Korea and Indonesia in early November, a White House spokesman announced Monday.

A trip to China "remains a future possibility," but a stop in Peking is

not on the itinerary for this Asian swing, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Reagan will be accompanied by his wife, Nancy, on the pre-Thanksgiving tour.

The dates of the trip are still being worked out, the spokesman said. The president has standing invitations to pay state visits to a number of Asian countries.

Speakes said the president "is hopeful" of traveling to Peking later.

"The president wants to go to China," he said. "I anticipate it will take place."

"We have had discussions with the Chinese on a visit by the premier (Zhao Ziyang) in the near future," Speakes said. Dates for the Chinese leader's visit are being discussed while the United States and China continue to exchange visits by high-level officials.

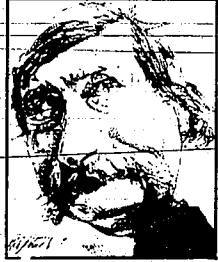
Officials have insisted that a top-ranking Chinese official visit the United States first before Reagan goes to Peking. They also said any trip must be preceded by more fence-mending in Sino-U.S. relations.

The November trip will be Reagan's first to the Far East since he became president. He visited Japan in the past.

"The president wants to reaffirm

See REAGAN on Page A2

Pope cut a deal to help end martial law



By BOGDANTUREK
United Press International

GDANSK, Poland — Pope John Paul II apparently struck a deal with Lech Walesa to help end martial law that was lifted in September if the banned Solidarity union stopped demonstrating in the streets, Solidarity sources said Monday.

Sources close to Walesa said the pope told him during a private audience Thursday in southern Poland that Solidarity had to avoid street disturbances "at all costs" and should rely at all times on the advice of the Polish episcopate, who would be in touch with the pope himself.

The pope told Walesa, former leader of Solidarity, the government would lift martial law in September and grant limited amnesty to dissidents, the sources said.

Other informed sources in Walesa's

hometown of Gdansk suggested later the pope's advice was probably part of a tentative package deal arranged with the approval of Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

But the sources said the Solidarity leadership was at odds over the package, and some leaders were reluctant to accept it.

The sources said such a package might be a prelude to the formation of some kind of organization to replace Solidarity, sponsored by the church and led by someone other than Walesa. Solidarity, the first independent labor union in the East bloc was banned last year.

An editor for L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican's official newspaper, resigned for writing an editorial suggesting the pope told Walesa to step aside for the good of Poland. Some Vatican insiders said the editor was asked to leave.

Sources at the Vatican said the Polish government and the Vatican and reached

"general agreement" before John Paul visited Poland that the church would ask Walesa to leave public life in return for the lifting of martial law.

"They said the editor was fired because the Vatican did not want the deal publicized."

Walesa denied Sunday he might quit his leadership of the Solidarity underground on the pope's advice.

In their meeting, the pope said Walesa that Solidarity protests should take the form of letters to the authorities explaining grievances and aspirations, the sources said. They did not say whether Walesa agreed to accept the advice.

Jaruzelski told the pope during his eight-day trip to Poland that martial law could be lifted this autumn. This could be accompanied by an amnesty for all dissidents except members of the banned KGB (Workers Defense Committee) group, from whose agitation Solidarity was born, and the nationalist KPN (Confeder-

ation for an Independent Poland) organization.

In Warsaw, a government auditor accused Solidarity of financial irregularities and the army newspaper charged Walesa got rich at the union's expense and called him "the greatest hypocrite of all time."

"Thanks to Solidarity, Walesa became a very rich man in less than six months. Hard currency accounts, cars, an entourage of ... a driver, a secretary and guards testify to this," said Zolnier Wolnosci (Soldier of Freedom).

The government auditor, Piotr Karpiuk, chairman of the state commission appointed to dispose of the assets of the outlawed unions, told the Polish news agency PAP his task had been made especially difficult because of "the very bad state of Solidarity property records."

Karpiuk charged receipts were missing and there was a \$5,800 unaccounted deficit in the books of the Solidarity branch in the Warsaw area.

LECH WALESA
Denies he'll quit

Balloonists killed when gondola falls

BAD — BRUECKENAU. West Germany (UPI) — Maxie Anderson, who led the first successful trans-Atlantic balloon crossing, was killed when the gondola of their craft fell and crashed in a forest, officials said.

"The aluminum basket of the balloon was completely destroyed, it would have been impossible to survive such a fall," said an airforce spokesman.

Police in the Bavarian village of Bad Bruckenaau said Anderson and Don Ida, taking part in a balloon race from Paris to Prague, crashed in a forest at nearby Schoenderling about 42 miles north of Wuerzburg.

Anderson, 48 of Albuquerque, N.M. and Ida, 49 of Boulder, Colo., were manning one of four helium-filled balloons left in the race sponsored by the International Herald Tribune newspaper to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the first hot-air balloon flight by the French brothers Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier.

Rainstorms and lack of wind forced the other 15 balloons to retire from the race that started Sunday.

Anderson was "above all a fierce competitor," said Larry Newman, one of two men who made the successful balloon crossing of the Atlantic with Anderson in 1978.

"I'm sure the community will miss him dearly."

"Every time a balloon pilot goes into the air, he knows something like this can happen to him," said the president of the Albuquerque Hot-Air Balloon Fiesta, Dick Rice.

"It's always in the back of your mind. There aren't words to express how you feel on hearing news like this."

Police witnesses said they saw Anderson and Ida dump ballast from the balloon at an altitude of 3,000 feet and Anderson radioed "I'm out" about 30 minutes before the crash, complaining of "difficulty" in controlling the balloon.

Police also seized film from an amateur film maker who recorded part of the flight.



An investigator examines the wreckage of Anderson's balloon

The spokesman said police watched the balloon fly low over the forest with ropes dangling from the gondola, disappear behind a wooded hill and finally reappear without the basket, soaring eastwards towards East Germany.

An airforce rescue team followed police to the scene of the crash, where they found both men dead, he said.

A police spokesman said the

bodies were taken to a mortuary in Bad Kissingen and an autopsy would take place Tuesday.

A spokesman for the West German Search and Rescue Unit said the crash could have been caused by the balloon striking a high tension overhead power cable. Police speculated the pair was trying to land the balloon before they reached the East German border.

Anderson, a millionaire, was the

first person to cross the Atlantic in a hot-air balloon. He achieved his world record with Ben Abruzzo Newman in 1978 crossing from the United States to France in their "Double Eagle II" craft.

Last year and in 1981, Anderson and Ida three times unsuccessfully attempted to circumnavigate the world by balloon. In 1982 they were forced to land their balloon "Jules Verne" near New Delhi in India.

Eye ailment cited in DeMeyer case

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Virginia DeMeyer suffers from a condition that may have created a "dazzle effect" in her eyes while she drove into a sunset, making it very difficult for her to see two children who died after they were struck by her car, an ophthalmologist testified Monday.

Two other witnesses told jurors that the step-father of the two victims threatened to kill the Caldwell woman after the accident and had to be restrained from attacking her.

Mrs. DeMeyer, 30, suspended from her job as a deputy state attorney general after the Oct. 4, 1982, accident on State Highway 44 near Star, faces involuntary manslaughter and drunken-driving charges in the deaths of Wesley Black, 12, and his 10-year-old sister, Joy.

The Fourth District Court trial was scheduled to continue Tuesday.

Dr. Charles Howarth of Meridian said the defendant, whose eyes he examined in 1971, has an optic stigmatism and lack of pigmentation in her retina which have rendered her extremely photosensitive.

He said it was "highly likely" that Mrs. DeMeyer was forced to squint and blink rapidly in an attempt to reduce the glare caused by a bright sunset as she drove west from Boise, and he added the circumstances could have resulted in a "dazzle effect" making it very difficult for her to see the road.

Under questioning by defense lawyer William Brauner, the eye doctor said it was "absolutely possible" that Mrs. DeMeyer could have been "totally blinded" as her car approached the children.

Howarth said he prescribed DeMeyer tinted sunglasses, but no witnesses have testified whether she was wearing them the evening of the accident.

Prosecution witnesses testified last week the sunset didn't play a major part in the wreck, but Howarth and other defense witnesses disagreed with the conclusion Monday.

Howarth also testified that any alcohol which Mrs. DeMeyer may have consumed before the accident would have had no effect on her photosensitivity.

"Before someone drank enough to affect (photosensitivity), I don't think the person would be able to stand up," he said under cross-examination by Special Prosecutor Glen Walker.

Walker challenged that remark saying Howarth told him during a telephone conversation before the trial that some consumption of alcohol could have a bearing on the degree of photosensitivity.

"No, I can't recall saying that," Howarth answered.

Patricia Sayre, who stopped at the accident scene, said she heard the victims' step-father, Marvin Roach, charge toward and threaten Mrs. DeMeyer at the accident scene.

"He said, 'Get me go, let me go to her and I'll kill her,'" Ms. Sayre said.

Israeli doctors end strike, face patient backlog

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) — Thousands of Israeli doctors returned to work Monday, ending a 118-day wage strike that left a backlog of thousands of unperformed operations, undetected illnesses — and an embarrased government.

"We will have to wait three months of patients pouring in before things go back to normal," said Dr. Samry Viskin, 29, an army physician who worked 19-hour days at Ichilov Hospital during the strike.

The doctors, many of whom fasted during the final 15-days of the strike to compel the government to accept arbitration, were gaunt and tired at the end of the ordeal.

Both the government and the doctors' union, the Israel Medical Association, earlier approved an arbitration agreement hammered out in a marathon, all-night session.

"I don't recall any mention in the Hippocratic oath to having doctors working free of charge," said Ichilov Hospital director Dr. Dan Michnell. Wards in the country's 25 hospitals

were largely bare of patients when the Israeli Medical Association announced the longest-strike-in-Israel's history was over, Israel radio said.

But hospital administrators expect an onslaught of patients. They estimate that because of the strike 1,500 operations were not performed, 500 cancer cases were not detected and thousands of other ailments were not diagnosed.

The doctors stand to gain a 30-40 percent increase above the real value of their present income of \$412 a

month when over a four-month battle that ended in a hunger strike to prevent back-to-work orders.

"Experts in labor relations will be coming to Israel and studying the anatomy and physiology of this strike for years," one doctor said. "It is unique."

The strike went through three distinct phases of first charging public hospital patients for care, then the doctors going on well-publicized vacations and finally the hunger action.

"We made every mistake that could possibly be made," said Aharon Uzan, minister of social affairs. Deputy Prime Minister David Levi added: "For four months, we didn't intervene in the negotiations. It was time to get an agreement, to finish it."

Communists gain in Italian vote

ROME (UPI) — The Christian Democrats, dominant in all 43 Italian governments since World War II, suffered a sharp loss of support in nationwide elections, raising hopes of the Communists for their first chance to rule in a coalition, returns showed Monday.

Communist chief Enrico Berlinguer said a drop in support for the ruling party opened the way for the nation's first leftist government but other leaders said a five-party coalition excluding the Communists was more likely.

More than 40 million people voted in the two-day balloting Sunday and Monday for the 315-seat Senate and 630-seat lower house of parliament, the Chamber of Deputies.

With 90 percent of the vote counted, the Christian Democrats dropped from the 38.3 percent they won four years ago to 32.5 percent.

The Communists won 30.5 percent, compared to 30.4 percent four years ago and the Socialists won 11.3 percent, up from 9.8 percent.

Socialist Party Chief Bettino Craxi, who forced the elections a year early, had hoped to capture 14 percent of the vote in his bid to become Italy's first Socialist prime minister.

Computer projection based on the returns showed the Christian Democrats would lose 38 of its 262 seats in the Chamber of Deputies while the Communists would lose only four of

their 201 seats.

The lower chamber will choose the new prime minister.

The early returns came largely from leftist strongholds in the north and officials said votes from the southern regions would tip the balance further in the Christian Democrats' favor.

"I believe that for the first time there is a possibility for a majority without the Christian Democrats," a smiling Berlinguer said of his Communists' chances when the early re-

turns rolled in.

"The most important result of the vote is that it signals the end of Christian Democratic predominance," Berlinguer said of the Western-backed party that has ruled Italy alone or in coalition for almost four decades.

But other political leaders, including influential Republican party leader Giovanni Spadolini, a former prime minister, and Christian Democratic party leader Ciriaco De Mita, said Berlinguer's remarks were premature.

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Sage burn presents few easy answers

Range burning is an old dispute. Ranchers look for ways to improve the range for grazing, hoping to improve the suitability of the land for cattle and sheep. That means burning off the heavy sage cover to allow range grasses to grow. In the process, they maintain wildlife often benefits.

But conservationists sometimes see burning differently. The range's sagebrush provides habitat for many wild creatures, particularly in the winter. Burning it off harms the cover, and with it, the wild animal population.

Like many other questions involving eco-systems and their management, this one is even more difficult to resolve in practice than it is in theory, as an article in Sunday's Times-News on the subject illustrates.

A rancher looking for permission to burn off a parcel of range land doesn't want to wait a year for a decision. But that's what a thorough range study project often involves.

On the other hand, the Fish and Wildlife biologist wants to make sure the wild species that also use the range are protected. That means sufficient research into habitat, migration and food patterns. And that, in turn, means time.

Reconciling the competing interests puts the Bureau of Land Management right in the middle, because both positions are reasonable ones. Ranchers and game conservationists both believe they are helping wildlife, stock and the land, and from their perspectives, they are.

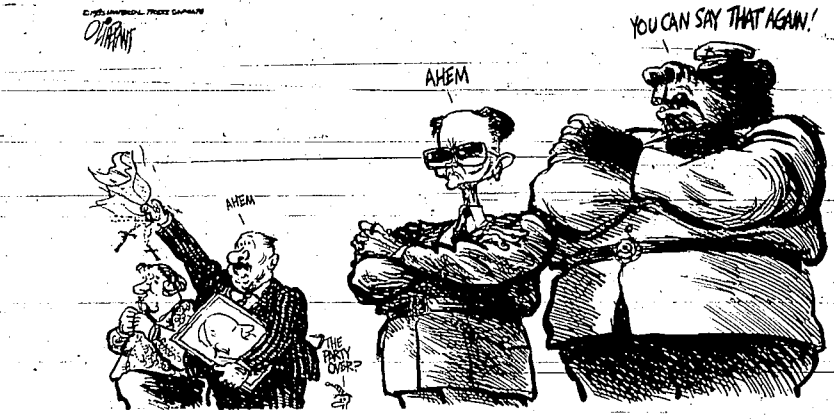
We have all learned a good deal about ecology in the past few decades in America. We know that economic interests like agriculture, ranching and mining must be balanced against values that are more difficult to articulate and perhaps defend, such as wildlife protection and land preservation.

But it is when such issues are brought home to us in immediate terms that they become a series of balancing pros, cons and maybes.

What it comes down to is that in a world of increasingly competing values, it isn't always possible to have both a healthy ranching economy and, say, a preserved, natural rangeland, at least not to the same degree each defender would like.

So we sometimes have to choose. The trick is to make the choices based on real understandings of them.

In many places, such choices have been made already by the weight of history and time. In Idaho, for the most part, they are still open questions that will help shape the kind of state we want it to be. An issue like range burning in a sense presents us all with that kind of choice.



Covering every base, touching lightly

I don't know if President Reagan is going to run for another term or not. But if he isn't, his staff is certainly working on playing catch-up with the minorities and other groups who feel they have been ignored by his administration.

"The perception of the president, gentleman, is that he doesn't care about women, blacks, schoolchildren and senior citizens. We now must devote ourselves to changing that perception, particularly since we all know it's untrue. Does anyone have any suggestions?"

"We're going to have to send him on the road some more. But let's not book him at Jerry Falwell and Senator Jesse Helms fundraisers anymore."

"We have no perception problems with their people. I think we have to arrange more photo opportunities with the unemployed, disenfranchised and female gender types."

"Excellent. How do we do it?"

"We could get him to visit a poor school in a ghetto to show he's seriously interested in



educational problems of the nation."
"And arrange for him to share a desk with a black kid where he could explain why he wants to give tax rebates to parents who want to send their children to private schools."
"Let's not go overboard on this. Forget the private school tuition deal. The black kid might start asking questions."
"Okay, he could discuss with the class how important it is that the federal government stay out of education and leave the problems to the local communities."
"Maybe he could talk about merit raises for

teachers?"

"Someone might ask where the money is coming from. Scrub the merit raise part of it."

"Now since we don't have much time, I suggest he sit with a little black girl, instead of little black boy. That way we cover the education gap and the gender gap at the same time."

"I like it. But why not go one step further and have him sit next to a little black girl who is handicapped, speaks Spanish and is confused about the nuclear freeze?"

"Her father could be unemployed, and the president could tell her about the retraining program he signed, which will help her dad find a job again."

"Great idea. How do we work the senior citizens in?"

"Maybe we can find a teacher who is just — Wait a minute. I just thought of something. Why don't we do the scene in the school cafeteria instead of a classroom? The president could eat the same food the kids eat to show he is committed to the free lunch program."

"The Secret Service would never let him eat school cafeteria food."

"We could fake it. You don't think he eats the food in the Warner Brothers (films he was in, do you)?"

"The school cafeteria idea makes sense. Then he doesn't have to get into the prayers in school issues. The polls show that isn't a priority item with the poor."

"Okay, so how many things have we taken care of?"

"The education situation, the minority problem, the gender gap, the school lunch issue, the social security question, nuclear freeze and the fact that the president cares about the unemployed and the handicapped. That's not bad for one photo opportunity."

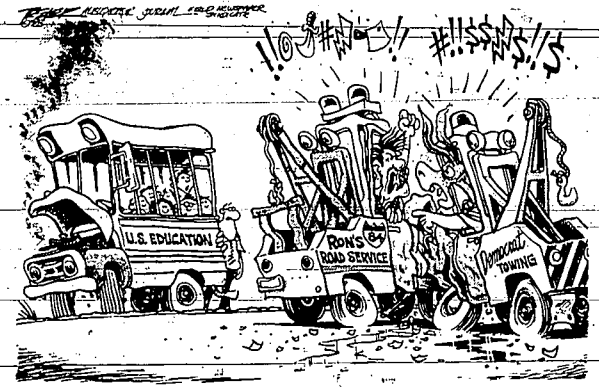
"I have a feeling we left something out."

"The environment. The polls show the people don't think the president cares enough about clean air and water."

"Why don't we have him plant a tree in front of the school?"

"With an American Indian kid handing him the gold shovel."
"Good thinking, Mike. We almost forgot about the American Indians."

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



Law can't force family communication, problem sharing

By now the Supreme Court decision on abortion is out of the news and onto the lawyers' desks.

The pro and anti-abortion advocates are poring over the judicial fine print, trying to find advice in the adjectives, trying to plot the future out of the verb tenses.

The Court, by a 5 to 3 margin, on June 15 strongly reaffirmed its support of abortion rights. It struck down a series of laws that were designed to limit and discourage abortions. The majority also reaffirmed the right of a state to require parental consent for a minor, as long as she has recourse to some form of appeal in court.

As often happens, the Supreme Court not only decided the law, it laid out the terms of the political struggle. The anti-abortion forces, defeated in nearly every attempt to limit abortions for adults, will pursue the long hard fight for a constitutional amendment. One chapter of that fight opens this week when the Hatch amendment goes to the Senate



Ellen Goodman

floor. The anti-abortionists also will take the Court's blueprint for a law governing minors, and begin selling it to one state legislature after another. As Uta Landy of the National Abortion Federation said, "We can expect a wave of legislation supporting parental consent."

The question of abortions for minors has always been a tough one for parents. Children's rights, parents' rights, and abortion rights are braided together into one thick, tangled debate.

At the moment, six states — Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Rhode Island — require minors to have parental consent or a court equivalent, while six other states require parental notification.

In at least one of them, Massachusetts, where judges have rubber-stamped thousands of approvals, the law still has had a "chilling effect" on pregnant girls. Three major clinics report decreases in teen-age clients of 50 percent. The same teen-ager who needed permission for an abortion needed no permission to deliver a baby.

It is always the anti-abortion people who introduce these laws. It is always the pro-abortion people who fight them. But our feelings are murkier than they may appear on political roll-calls.

Pro-abortion people are also uncomfortable with the vision of a 14- or 15-year-old facing this choice, going through an abortion all alone. Pro-abortion people also know intuitively that there's a vast difference between the way a 24-year-old makes

decisions and the way a 15-year-old makes decisions. We all understand that a parent has a greater responsibility for a teen-ager than for an adult child. We all understand that the teen-ager has a greater need for a parent.

What is at issue is ambivalence about the definition of "protection." On the one hand, many of us want to protect the right of these "young, young women" to have access to abortions. On the other hand we also want to protect these "old children," when they are troubled.

I don't believe that there is a place for the law in this area. We can't force families to do what we hope they'll do: share problems; communicate easily; support each other. I don't believe in using the fear of mothers, fathers or judges to scare teen-agers into maternity.

But it is enough anymore to simply oppose legislation as it crops up in one state after another. Over the years, pro-choice

energy has gone overwhelmingly into fighting anti-abortion legislation. Now it seems to me that everyone who opposes mandatory parental consent laws has an equal obligation to ensure voluntary programs.

As Nanette Falkenberg, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, says: "We have to make sure that minors have access to the right to choose. But we also have to ensure that when they make that decision, there's a support system to help them through it."

Most clinics already make efforts to involve a parent or aunt or adult friend. The best clinics already treat adolescents, as they should, very differently from adults.

But it is time now, when the courts have reinforced the rights of adult women, to turn our attention to the caretaking of these minors. For political realism and humane ones, they need both kinds of protection.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Letters/ Condition of nation's schools, loss of cartoon bring comments

It'll be an uphill battle

The educational system of the United States has reached such a state as to attract the attention of noted journalists and even the president of this nation. Its shortcomings show that it has been prostituted in favor of the exotics of school life.

I am a believer in free education, and this nation of aspiring competent graduates in science, math and other basic needs of a modern world. These needs have largely fallen by the wayside, or have been replaced by extracurricular activities that are mostly entertainment.

The present situation represents the moral climate that began with the hip-nask generation and culminated in the '60s with students from high school to college rioting and shouting cheap slogans. "Do your thing." "Let it all hang out." In these years, the teachers of today were trained, and the children of divorce and booze became the majority.

times the number graduated in the United States in science, engineering and higher math. And a well-known fact is that what they cannot teach in Russian schools, can be bought from people in other nations who would sell their nation for a mess of cheap postage.

When a columnist with a press following of hundreds of thousands sounds the alarm it is time to take heed.

Since handing into a national union, the teachers have become "educators" regardless of qualification or ability to instruct. Their voices reach into every home and every channel of news media. The National Education Association is feared by politicians with a hand in the gravy boat.

The graduates of our colleges are so poorly trained that a survey of 2,000 revealed that 834 needed remedial training in both math and common reading. President Reagan has stressed that the United States spends more dollars per student than any other nation in the world and gets less.

"degrees" that open doors to a job, but we must admit that these degrees do not guarantee competence in all cases. The almighty dollar cannot put education back in this nation's schools.

The reversal of our present situation can only come from concerned parents. With the backing of boards of trustees, good legislators who fear more for their nation than the mouthings of people living off the taxpayer's back. A person can work for, and believe in, pay for competent instructors, rewarded by a pay scale comparable to industry, but he is helpless unless he can gain the attention of the news media. He must overcome the howlings of parents who are children of divorce and booze. He must face glib politicians in a legislature where his individual influence is zero.

This commentary is not directed toward any particular school, person or state. It is a national problem and should be viewed as such. This problem is going to be a hot issue in forthcoming elections, and cannot and will not be resolved by indifference.

The fight to replace football, baseball, golf, tennis, soccer, tap dancing, life adjustment, will be an uphill battle. The forces of "Do your thing" "Let it all hang out," of drugs, divorce and booze are formidable opponents. Each of us has an answer if we can make our voices heard.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

He's calling in 'A Team'

Please list the following as an official protest. A few weeks ago some pin-headed, hair-brain on your staff took the cartoon "Laggo" out of the Times-News. That was bad enough. But the real insult was its replacement with "Teenie," which must be written for some kind of (fizz-brained) bubble-gumner wearing an ERA-pull-on.

This is a very serious breach of my pursuit of happiness. I'm mad; Eddie's mad; Eward is mad; Pat is mad; Jim is mad; everybody is mad! Shouldn't there be some respect, a little decency. Nobody has the right to mess around

with the cartoons. And furthermore, I'm warning you in advance. I have a call for the 'A Team.' If I make connections with them and they accept the job, you will be sorry, really sorry.

WILL BUHLER
Twin Falls

Bad dream is really true

I thought I was having a bad dream a few weeks ago when I opened my morning newspaper. I had turned to my favorite section and could not believe my eyes. I couldn't bring myself to even read my paper for several weeks until the other day I finally opened it again. A terrible disappointment came over me. I learned that it was not a bad dream. It was for real. "Teenie" had killed "Laggo."

EVARD H. GIBBY
Kimberly
Editor's note: The cartoonist of "Laggo" decided on his own to stop drawing the strip.

Senate tackles debate on abortion bill

Nation



Hatch lacks the votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate opened debate Monday on a constitutional amendment to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion, but its chief sponsor admitted "the votes just aren't there" for approval.

Huge placards in the Senate chamber declared that 10 times more lives have been lost through abortions than in all of the nation's wars. Others pictured fetuses with formed heads and fingers at 14 weeks and 18 weeks.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, must be approved by a two-thirds vote in both chambers of Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the states. It simply says: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution."

But Hatch told reporters just before the debate began, "The votes (67 in the Senate) just aren't there."

"I myself would prefer another approach. But this is the only amendment that can get to the floor at this time and create the debate," he said.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker got unanimous agreement to vote on Hatch's amendment, without change in U.S. at 3 p.m. MDT Tuesday, thus heading off the liberal filibuster that killed anti-abortion legislation in 1982.

Hatch said President Reagan was making "a limited number of calls" to governing senators. Hatch admitted there was not the two-thirds majority necessary to approve a constitutional amendment, and he might lose the votes of one or two "pro-life" senators who wanted a stronger amendment.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Or., leading the opposi-

tion, said he would get "a minimum of 42 votes," more than enough to kill the amendment.

Packwood predicted, however, that if the pro-choice forces get only 39 or 40 votes, there would be a wave of measures seeking to strip the Supreme Court of jurisdiction in abortion cases.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a staunch foe of abortion, told Baker he would introduce his own proposal in the future and predicted he would get 51 votes for it.

The bill includes "findings" that human life starts at conception, permanently bans the federal funding of federal insurance coverage of abortions, and gives states the right of direct appeal to the Supreme Court in abortion cases.

Hatch's amendment, co-sponsored by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and supported by the Catholic Bishops and National Right to Life Inc., would allow states to pass laws restricting -- or permitting -- abortions.

"The amendment is aimed at nullifying the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision, which restricted states' powers to stop a woman from having an abortion during the first six months of pregnancy.

Hatch said the United States has become the most permissive nation in the world in permitting abortions, with only China coming close.

"This is not the beginning of this historic debate, but merely the climax of a constitutional, philosophical, legal, moral and social debate that has been waged with fervor amongst the people of the United States," he said.

Defendant wins breathalyzer test

GIRARD, Ohio (UPI) — A motorist who downed six shots of bourbon in front of a judge to prove the unreliability of breathalyzer tests won a partial victory over the machine Monday.

James Murphy of Avalon, Pa., was arrested April 14 by Liberty Township police who said they spotted him driving erratically.

Under Ohio's new drunken driving law, Murphy was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving with a prohibited amount of alcohol in his system.

He was cleared of the second charge thanks to a play by attorney Martin White, who contended the only hard evidence against his client was an "Intoxilyzer" test given 26 minutes after the arrest that showed Murphy had 0.119 grams of alcohol per 210 liters of breath. Driving with 0.10 or more is unlawful.

On June 10 in Murphy's non-jury trial on the second charge — he still faces a separate trial on the drunken driving charge — White had Murphy drink a half-dozen shots of Jack Daniels during a 30-minute period in court.

Every 10 minutes Murphy took a breathalyzer test and the results each time were different. They all showed him over the legal limit, but dropped after the third shot of bourbon.

Judge Anthony Bernard said Mon-

day said police needed some supporting medical evidence other than the breathalyzer to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Murphy was guilty.

"We all heard when we were in grade school taking civics we should be judged by our peers. I object to a conviction based solely on a mechanical device," Bernard said.

Bernard praised White for his enterprising defense, but also assured that he "does not wish to place a greater burden on law enforcement efforts to punish drunken drivers."

Reagan aides deny lifting Carter book



Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt wants special prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aides to President Reagan located debate material Monday obtained in 1980 from the staff of his rival, Jimmy Carter, but said it is not the same compilation of strategy and tactics alleged by the Carter camp.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the documents were located in the personal files of Reagan aides, but did not appear to be as "polished" as a briefing book produced by ex-Carter adviser Patrick Caddell.

"We have found some materials, but not a briefing book as such," Speakes said. "There are some similarities, but in no way the specifics that are in the Carter briefing book."

Speakes would not say where the papers were located. Among those whose files were examined were White House chief of staff James Baker, White House communications director David Gergen and budget director David Stockman.

All of the material was to be turned over to the Justice Department, and Speakes said reporters will be allowed to compare papers found in the files of White House aides to those turned over by Caddell.

Baker and Stockman have said they did not consider the material sensitive or particularly significant. But Caddell and other former Carter aides have said the briefing book would have given Reagan insight into his opponent's debate strategy and armed him with attacks and rebuttal arguments.

The developments came hours after Reagan directed the Justice Department to review allega-

tions his staff secretly obtained briefing material prepared for Carter prior to their only debate of the campaign.

Raising the stakes in what White House aides had tried to dismiss as an attempt to embarrass the administration, Speakes said Reagan wants the department "to look into the matter, to look into it thoroughly" and investigate if necessary.

Friday, Reagan had termed the incident, which came to light in a new book about the Reagan presidency, "much ado about nothing."

Speakes said the Justice Department review is to determine "if anything warrants an investigation." To reach that determination, he said, Justice Department officials "will do whatever they feel is justified."

Caddell, who served as Carter's pollster, provided the White House with a looseleaf binder containing more than 200 pages of debate talking points and advised strategy after Speakes urged Democrats to produce the material or stop suggesting the Reagan campaign had engaged in dirty tricks.

The documents were reviewed by three top Reagan aides who last week told a House subcommittee chairman in separate letters they had seen or heard about the material while preparing Reagan for his debate with Carter.

On the basis of a preliminary review by Baker, Gergen and Stockman, Speakes said the information obtained by the Reagan campaign appears to be different from the briefing book unearthed by Caddell.

Investigators find last of poisoned gravy mix

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A shopper Monday turned in a container of gravy mix suspected as the last of a batch laced with a deadly insecticide and placed in four New Jersey supermarkets.

The FBI joined New Jersey State Police in an investigation to locate an anonymous letter-writer who told the

New York Post he had contaminated the mix to put Gravymaster Inc. out of business.

The writer, whose envelope was marked "Death Threat Enclosed," said the tainted bottles were marked with red nail polish and placed in Pathmark supermarkets in Weehawken, North Bergen, Jersey

City and Belleville. Authorities said they believed only four bottles were tainted.

Tests on three other bottles of Gravy Master Seasoning and Brown Sauce made by the Norwalk, Conn.-based company disclosed the presence of the poison nicotine sulfate. The three were found in North

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Lawmaker wants tougher child restraint rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blaming auto wrecks for killing more kids than all the childhood diseases combined, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., Monday announced \$25 million legislation to promote use of seat belts or safety seats for children.

"Many of us have believed that holding a child in our arms while riding in a car will shield the child from any harm," Barnes said. "What the police will tell you is that little baby serves as a cushion, protecting the mother while she crushes the child between herself and the dashboard."

that cost about \$20-\$50.

"Car crashes kill 10 times as many children as all the diseases we immunize them against combined," said Barnes, adding that 629 children under the age of 5 were killed in highway crashes last year and 51,000 more were injured.

Forty states have passed some type of mandatory child restraint law — half of them within the last year. The 10 states without such laws are Alaska, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming.

Under Barnes' new legislation, \$25 million would be set aside for states that mandate use of child restraints in cars. Each state would be eligible for a maximum grant of 25 percent of its 1983 federal highway safety funds to finance safety seat loan programs and public information.

legislation, \$25 million would be set aside for states that mandate use of child restraints in cars. Each state would be eligible for a maximum grant of 25 percent of its 1983 federal highway safety funds to finance safety seat loan programs and public information.

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Only 20 units available
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We'll be closed Sat.-Sun. Mon. July 2, 3, 4

* These Sale Prices Excluded Trades

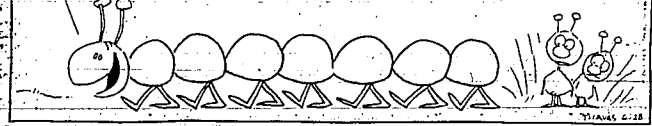
WORLD OF WHEELS

1806 KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS 733-9222

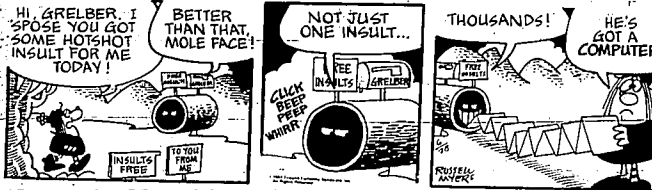
Comics

Frank and Ernest

CHUFFA-CHUFFA, CHUFFA-CHUFFA,
CHUFFA-CHUFFA, WOOO-WOOO!...



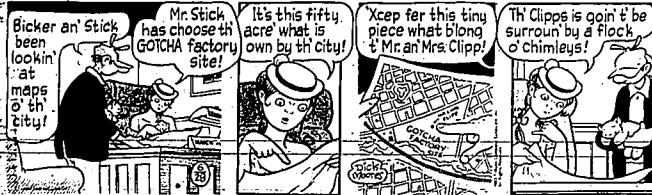
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



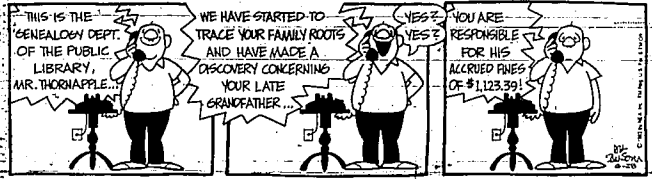
Gasoline Alley



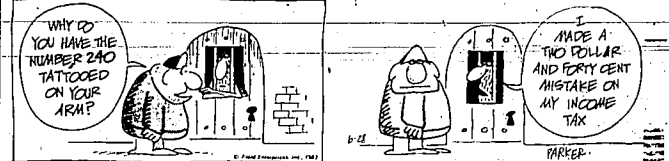
Garfield



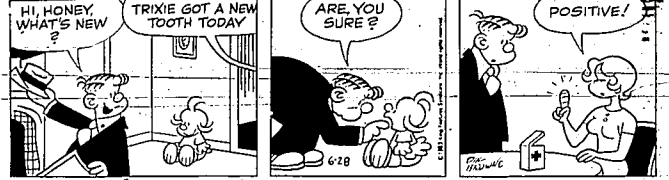
The Bom Loser



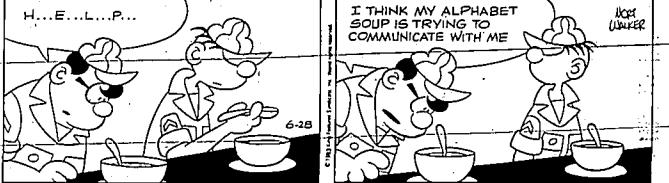
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



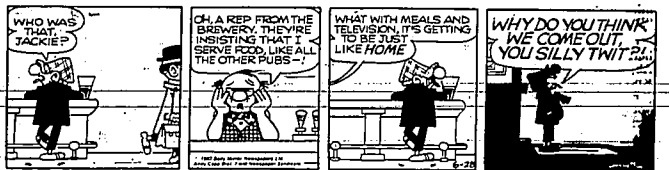
Beetle Bailey



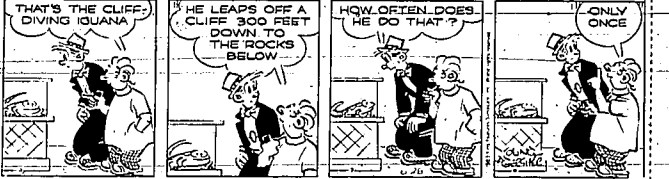
Teenie



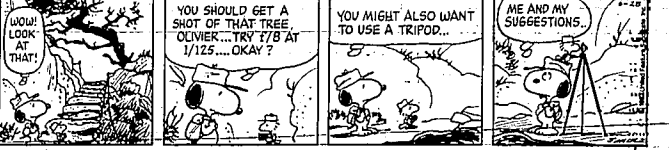
Andy Capp



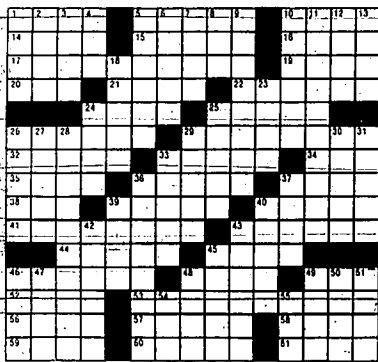
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Climate condition
 - 5 Stage scenery
 - 10 Battle reminder (four)
 - 15 Wheel spokes
 - 16 Commandment word
 - 17 Bombastic
 - 18 Peel
 - 20 Durocher or Genn
 - 21 Layer and setting
 - 22 Extracts
 - 24 Exceedingly
 - 25 Neighbor-hood
 - 26 Like fried food
 - 28 Bar patrons
 - 32 Permissible
 - 33 Wild goose
 - 34 Kook
 - 35 English river
 - 36 Reinquah
 - 37 Church section
 - 38 Joaquin
 - 39 Figure out
 - 40 Shut
 - 41 Sluggard
 - 43 Wheelied
 - 44 Temperamen-tal
 - 45 Tenuite of song
 - 46 Outer wear
 - 48 Room in a casa
 - 49 Casual
 - 52 Pulp writer
 - 53 One with a grudge
 - 56 Wings
 - 57 Encoral
 - 58 One opposed
 - 59 Precious metal
 - 60 Dapper
 - 61 Tire out
- DOWN**
- 1 Foyer
 - 2 Lily plant
 - 3 Stole philosopher
 - 4 Ovary
 - 5 Religious
 - 6 Coarse
 - 7 Advantage
 - 8 Bakery item
 - 9 Avocation
 - 10 Smote
 - 11 Childhood disease
 - 12 Excellent title
 - 13 Floor coverings
 - 16 Take by force
 - 23 Word of admonition
 - 24
 - 25 Courageous
 - 26 Window material
 - 27 Adverb
 - 28 Thrifty
 - 29 Motor
 - 30 Charlotte
 - 31 Spirited horse
 - 33 Like some miles
 - 36 Forest
 - 38 Frequent
 - 39 Jal
 - 39 Location
 - 40 Arthur
 - 41 Doyle
 - 42 Laborer
 - 43 Settlement
 - 45 Implied but unspoken
 - 46 Foot-hair
 - 47 Nibbus
 - 48 Louver
 - 49 Nevada city
 - 50 "the valley of"
 - 51 Take from me
 - 54 Turkish title
 - 55 Spigot
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- STITCHES TITIANUS CLOTH
 RIGOR STRIPES CLOTH
 ANDRIA ILLIAC ANON
 ELIANT UNDISSESTING
 ELIANT UNDISSESTING
 NOISE VETERED
 PURGIE RAVE DIALTI
 LUBRICATION LUBRICATION
 WINDS INFERIOR SIENT
 SHEETS DIALTI
 MONARD STAPLED
 LIBRARIEN LIBRARIEN
 LIBRARIEN LIBRARIEN
 LIBRARIEN LIBRARIEN
 DITIS DIETIS

L.M. Boyd What's what



How can 50,000 men disappear without a trace? History records that such happened. King Cambyses of Persia in 525 B.C. led that number of fighters into the Egyptian desert to attack Amun on the Libyan border. Up puffed a sandstorm of hurricane proportions. Students of antiquity think the desert thereabouts now contains in its depths the mummified bodies of all those soldiers, drowned in sand.

Some dogs embarrass easily. Many newly clipped poodles, for instance, tend to hide behind the furniture until their wool grows back out. Don't blame them.

Aren't any flower girls at weddings in England. Never have been.

Q. Which cloth came first, the deadly sin or that South American tree beast?
 A. The animal was named after the sin. It sleeps 18 hours a day.

Q. Who owns the world's biggest yacht?
 A. Queen Elizabeth II. Her Britannia is 410 feet long. Incidentally, when she's aboard - pipe down, matey - the captain gives his orders to the crew either in writing or with hand signals.

Q. Do mermaids have souls?
 A. Not unless they marry mortals, according to the mythologists.

MOSQUITOES

Among mosquitoes, it's the female, not the male, who dines on human blood. For this she merits more pity than loathing, I think. According to Smithsonian experts, only one female mosquito in 20 lives long enough - Zap! Get her! - so to dine more than once.

The White House lawn is a media set equipped with all the audio, electric and telephone outlets needed for filming, taping, live coverage, whatever. Mr. "President" should feel right at home.

Vegetarians know that the oldest living animal - the giant turtle - eats no meat.

Another thief steals another car every 30 seconds.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a day to indicate that you make some drastic or dramatic changes, but carry through with what you have already agreed to do. Show respect to others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget a temptation to go off on some tangent with peculiar people or to break up existing friendships that are worthwhile.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't allow yourself the luxury of unloading burdens on one in authority or you can soon regret it. Don't socialize today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You get many new ideas, but do not take any positive steps until you have

studied them further. You need to rest tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't gamble with your business affairs or you're bound to fall. Use patience with a loved one tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be with individuals who are more your own kind. Forget worldly matters that are disturbing. There's nothing you can do about them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put off

new systems you have in mind where you work is concerned. A fellow worker can be annoying, but take it in stride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The situation may not be good between you and a loved one, so be patient. All will soon be better than ever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A family tie could need your help, so make sure you give it. Use the gentle approach for best results in this.

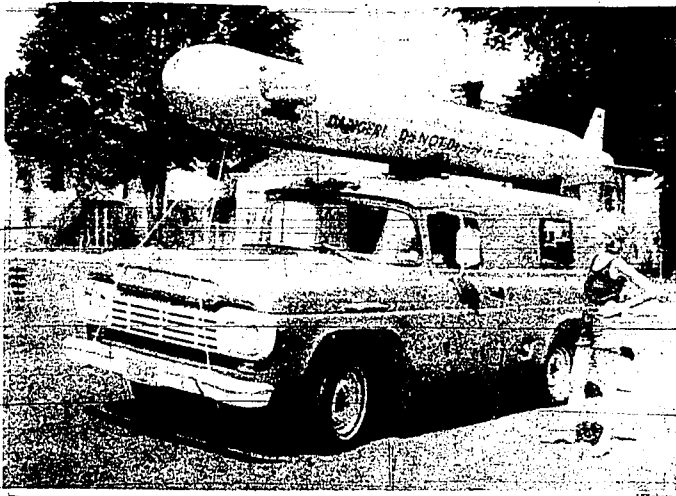
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may be worried about something and drive carelessly so be wary. Be diplomatic in conversations and correspondence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to cut down on expenses instead of being such a spendthrift. If you have one car too many sell one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are in a violent mood, but get hold of yourself. Do nothing later that could cause friends to worry about you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) One you rely upon for sympathy has his own worries now, so learn to be less dependent. Break a dependent mood.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... the "she" will listen to the dreary, sad stories of others and become pessimistic. If you don't plan for a good education, your progeny can be quite a boon to society in general and therefore should have good spiritual training.



Nuclear comedienne Barbara George scans her truck-mounted replica of cruise missile.

Opponent of cruise missile puts on show before her act

By DEBORAH BAKER
United Press International

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Barbara George is a one-woman show — even before she gets out of her truck.

Atop the bright red 1969 Ford that is taking the New York express across half the nation this summer is a life-size model of a cruise nuclear missile, which carries the message, "Danger! Do Not Deploy in Europe."

It's an attention-grabber — but so is her show. "Everything I Ever Asked About Nukes and Was Afraid To Know."

Billed as "the nuclear comedienne you will take seriously," George has written and is the only performer in a

show designed to get audiences thinking about the unthinkable.

A longtime activist with wide-ranging theater experience — including study at Chicago's Second City Theater, stints with a magician and a mime, and experimental theater productions in New York City — the 36-year-old actress decided a few years ago that comedy would be an effective medium for the anti-nuclear message.

"The whole issue stops people — the seriousness of it makes them want to forget about it," she said in an interview after a Charleston performance.

"If it's too depressing, you can't take it for very long. But the comedy

makes it possible to listen to the information. And I think that humor has a tremendous amount of power."

There's plenty of information in George's show, thanks to the six-month study of physics she did in order to understand the nature of nuclear waste and radiation.

She moves rapidly from role to role in a series of skits in which she portrays — among others — the creator of the world, a corporate public relations man, a Uranium 238 atom, and a jaded suburbanite facing nuclear extinction.

From West Virginia, she will head to Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, winding up in September at a women's peace encampment in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

After 5 years, Siberians leave Russia for the West

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A family of Siberian Pentecostal Christians left the Soviet Union Monday.

It was five years to the day that five of them forced their way into the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Their arrival brought a smiling in Vienna capped a 23-year battle to emigrate. "We hope the Americans will make some kind of gesture," said Pyotr Vashchenko, 35, on departure with his wife, 13 children and their German shepherd, Vulkan, from Moscow.

"We want to thank everybody who helped us — we want to thank the Soviet, the American and the Israeli governments," he said.

His daughter, Lyuba, 30, said the family felt "great" at the end of their years-long struggle to win permission to emigrate. Her sister Lyuba, who was given an exit visa to Israel in April, was waiting for them in Vienna.

Lyuba said the family had not decided where it was going to live, but that she would like to live in the United States.

"It's all gone so fast, we hardly know what day it is anymore," said Lyuba, adding that the family was given visas Thursday and put on a train for the four-day trip from Siberia to Moscow the same day. She said more than 50 people turned out to say goodbye to them at the station.

The family sold their cow and home to pay the visa fees of \$1,000 each for the adults and \$390 each for the two youngest children.

years in the basement of the U.S. Embassy.

Together with Lyuba and two members of the Chmykhlov family, the group that became known as the "Siberian Seven" burst past Soviet guards into the embassy on June 27, 1978, and for nearly five years refused to leave.

Their fundamentalist Christian faith is at odds with Soviet law. Lyuba was the first to quit the sanctuary of the embassy and return home to Chernogorsk after a 34-day hunger strike in early 1982 that widely publicized the family's plight. Fourteen months later, she left the country and the rest of the embassy squatters decided to return to Siberia.

The Vashchenkos there had been no indication the Chmykhlov family, who made up seven of the U.S. Embassy, would be allowed to emigrate.

Stage debut for robot in opera

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — To the list of American workers threatened by machines, add the unlikely job of actor.

A robot had its stage debut in Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Pirates of Penzance."

During intermission of the show last Thursday night at the suburban Hartwood Acres outdoor stage, a 2-foot high, R2-D2 look-alike hustled the stage crew along while singing. "I am the very model of a modern major-general."

The robot — a Heath Co. Hero One named Andy — was pre-programmed to sing with its own synthetic voice the first verse of the song, one of the most recognizable from the opera, while brandishing a billy club with a claw-like arm.

Wearing a white safari helmet, Andy appeared to swagger as he rolled across the stage urging the crew to "Get busy!"

"It's the first time a robot has performed in a Gilbert and Sullivan opera," said Harvey Meieran, president of the Pittsburgh Savoyards, who put on the performance.

"It's a marriage of high tech, plus the performing arts," said Meieran, an engineer who also is chairman of the long-range planning committee for a society-called Robotics International.

"The purpose is to introduce robots to the general population."

"There's a lot of people... who've heard the word 'robot,' Meieran said. "Basically (this will) introduce

(Andy) as a robot to the community, the community of students and the community of adults."

In addition to a week of rehearsals, it took Andy's owner, Jean Noble of Murrysville, Pa., about four hours to give the robot his "mechanical and pre-programmed movements" on stage and the sounds and tones of the song.

Since Andy's one arm already was occupied, Mrs. Noble followed him from below the stage with a microphone that would allow the audience to hear his mechanical voice and the slow-motion melody.

She said Andy, who cost about \$1,500 un assembled, uses his built-in sonar and on-board computer to do chores around the house when he's not performing.

Princess given new kidney

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Princess Sultana received a new kidney in a transplant operation at Freshwater University Hospital Monday.

"I'm feeling very well," a staff member of the royal family says.

"The princess is doing very well — and the doctors are pleased," Omar Tabari, a personal secretary of Princess Sultana said. "She was feeling very well... and was talking to visitors and other people."

Thomas Starzl performed the operation, which lasted about five hours.

Tabari said he did not know where the donor was found.

Tabari said doctors have not decided yet when the princess, who is 42, can return home. Starzl, a pioneer liver transplant surgeon, said at a party given in his honor June 19 he had not been doing kidney transplant operations recently but made an exception in the princess' case.

\$100,000 charge in \$1,500 case Court orders probe of legal fee

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday ordered a lower court to determine why lawyers' fees totaling nearly \$100,000 were billed in a case that resulted in a \$1,500 settlement.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the U.S. District Court in northern Iowa to determine whether attorneys in the case acted in bad faith and to order sanctions if they did.

The case involved Peggy Jo Jaquette, a practical nurse who sued the Black Hawk County Department of Health because she was dismissed after probation and claimed it was because she criticized the department.

Her suit took two years and eight months to resolve, and resulted in an out-of-court settlement in which her record was expunged and she was paid \$1,500. She had sought \$75,000 in damages.

Her attorneys requested \$96,329.49 in fees, and the District Court reduced the amount to \$20,000. The appeals court upheld the fee award, but ordered the lower court to investigate why the attorneys had requested the larger amount.

The appeals court said the district court found the attorneys claimed "excessive" hours spent on issues of "marginal merit." The lower court accused the attorneys of "misconduct" in conducting litigation.

posed by the boom in video games.

"These games glorify violence, destruction, space war, killing and racing," a group of concerned citizens said in a memorandum to the government.

"There are some games where the player is required to drive a car speeding down a road crowded with pedestrians. The object is to knock down as many people as possible."

Malaysia set to pull plug on video games

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Local officials say they are pulling the plugs of 1,200 video games in Kuala Lumpur Oct. 31 in a campaign to rid the city of "destruction, space wars, killing and racing."

City Hall officials said it had sent notices to 65 video arcade owners in the capital, reminding them their licenses to operate in the capital will soon be revoked.

Home Minister Musa Hitam banned importation of new video games last October because of their "undesirable effect on children" and told parlor owners they had only a year left to keep the slots on 1,200 video games open.

The government action came amid mounting pressure from parents and consumer groups who voiced concern at the social and cultural problems

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Long wait tough

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — Doris Lapointe says she sometimes wishes she was a "golf widow" — it would be easier.

Her husband, Gerald, 66, has finished the first leg of a solo trip across the Atlantic and back. She doesn't expect to see her husband until late September.

"Sometimes I'd give anything to be a 'golf widow.' Their husbands are only gone on weekend," she said.

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Cosmonauts head for space station

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts hurtled into space atop a 20 million horsepower rocket Monday in pursuit of the orbiting space station Salyut-7 that three of their colleagues overshot by a mile last month.

Soviet television showed the lift-off of the five-engine rocket and Soyuz T-9 capsule less than three hours after it occurred in -99-degree heat in Kazakhstan, 1,350 miles southeast of Moscow.

Alexandrov's wife, Natalia, was a member of the mission control team. "It's very good that at the desks there will be a person so close to me," he said in a pre-flight interview with the Izvestia newspaper. "I hope to hear in space the voice of my wife, so clear to me."

There was no advance word of the mission and no indication how long it would last. But if the capsule succeeds in linking up with the Salyut-7 space station, the cosmonauts likely will stay aboard for several months.

Once the safe start of the flight was established, television programming was interrupted with a report showing the final preparations of the spacemen and the lift-off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome.

Seven die in jet crash

BIBERACH, West Germany (UPI) — Seven people were killed and eight others injured Monday when a French aircraft Mirage let fighter collided with a private West German plane and crashed in flames into a densely populated suburb, police said.

There was an almighty bang, windows shattered and then everything was ablaze. It was horrible," said one witness.

A police spokesman said the pilot of the Mirage was killed in the collision with the plane plunging into the suburb of Birkendorf on the outskirts of Biberach, about 25 miles south of Ulm.

He said four residents were killed

when blazing wreckage from the plane fell onto four apartment houses setting them afire. Eight other residents suffered severe burns from the fires which gutted the buildings, he said.

Two occupants of the private Partavenia plane were killed when their aircraft crashed into a forest about 1.5 miles away after losing a section of wing in the collision, police said.

Witnesses at the site of the Mirage crash said the scene was a "sea of wreckage". Besides the four apartment houses gutted by fire, several other homes were damaged by debris from the plane, they said.

Win diluted by court ruling

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, whose pro-American Liberal Democratic Party scored a sweeping victory in upper house elections, faced a new challenge to his political career Monday over the Lockheed bribery scandal.

The Tokyo District Court said it has set Oct. 12 as the date to hand down its ruling on Nakasone's mentor, Kakuei Tanaka, the first ex-prime minister to stand trial in Japanese history, for allegedly taking bribes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The report came as Nakasone and leaders of the ruling LDP celebrated the decisive victory in Sunday's elections for the House of Councilors, upper house of Japan's parliament created as a watchdog body after World War II.

The party, which has been in power since its founding in 1955, won 68 of 126 seats at stake.

The results enabled Nakasone to retain a comfortable majority in the 252-seat upper house. Half the chamber's seats come up for reelection every three years.

Political analysts said the victory would help strengthen Nakasone's leadership. It was the first parliamentary election since Nakasone became prime minister last November.

The victory indicated popular approval for Nakasone's policies for substantial buildup of the nation's self-defense forces and firm ties with the United States.

But the Tanaka case confronted Nakasone with a new major political test.

Two Israelis wounded in Bekaa clash

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

Israeli troops and armed units clashed Monday with forces firing light weapons from a Syrian-held sector of Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, leaving two Israelis wounded, an Israeli military spokesman said. Heavy fighting also erupted in Lebanon between rival Lebanese militia.

An Israeli spokesman said small arms fire was directed at an Israeli patrol from Syrian territory three miles northeast of Ain Zaila, around the strategic Barouk mountain about 16 miles southeast of Beirut.

Israeli forces returned the fire but there was "increasing fire" from the unidentified combatants positioned in a Syrian-held area, the spokesman said.

Israeli armor and artillery "silenced the sources of fire," the spokesman said. "The patrol extracted

itself," he added.

The spokesman said the area was quiet two hours after the first shots were fired, but the clash left two Israeli soldiers wounded. No other casualties were immediately reported.

New fighting also broke out between Christian and Druze Moslem militiamen in the mountains east of Beirut in which artillery shells crashed into the suburbs around the capital, police and witnesses said.

During the three-hour exchange, shells crashed into a string of Christian residential and industrial neighborhoods, they said. A Lebanese army officer was wounded in the shelling, official Beirut radio said, but there was no other word of casualties.

Middle East envoy Philip Habib held talks in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a new round of shuttle diplomacy to break the impasse over the withdrawal of Syrian forces in Lebanon.

Habib and fellow envoys Morris Draper and Richard Fairbanks left Jerusalem later in the day en route to Saudi Arabia, a U.S. official said.

Israel has agreed to withdraw its estimated 30,000 troops from Lebanon on condition that Syria also withdraws its 40,000 troops — which Damascus has refused to do.

Another 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas, bitterly divided by a mutiny against Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, also remain in Lebanon.

In Tunis, a senior PLO official said PLO leaders would gather in the next few days to discuss the rebellion against Arafat, but Arafat's supporters vowed never to negotiate under the "blackmail" of armed revolt.

In Moscow, the official Communist Party news paper Pravda called on the feuding PLO guerrillas and their Arab allies to stop bickering and close ranks against Israel and the United States.

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Judge Ward will step down after 25 years



JUDGE THERON WARD Leaves bench

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judge Theron Ward announced his retirement Monday. When he steps down on Jan. 5, 1984, the Magic Valley's senior judge will have served 25 consecutive years on the district court bench in Twin Falls County. During that time, Ward has presided over an estimated 13,470 civil cases and about 2,320 criminal cases. Ward, who will turn 60 in August, could retire Friday. That's when a new state law takes effect, providing judges with full retirement benefits after 20, instead of 25, years of service. The passage of that law was one factor in his decision.

"I've been thinking about it, I suppose, since January. But I wasn't convinced that I would do it," he said. Ward also cites health considerations. He has recovered from a heart attack in 1979, but he says he continues to suffer from hardening of the arteries. "Words that I've used all my life are evading

me. Many times, I'm doing it on the bench now, and that's no good."

Asked if health was the major reason for his decision, Ward said, "That's what it sounds like, but actually, I'm just tired. And it's time for someone else to take over."

Ward said he was announcing his decision now in order to give the Idaho Judicial Council and Gov. John Evans sufficient time to name a successor to finish his term, which will expire in 1987.

Reaction to Ward's announcement was one of surprise. "Judge Ward, under our retirement law, has been eligible to retire for some time. But he has loved the job and has done an outstanding job, so I suppose he was free to pick his own time," said Judge Douglas Kramich of Halley, the administrative district court judge for the Magic Valley. "I don't think any trial judge in Idaho has any more respect or has had more respect than Judge Ward. I'll miss him as part of the judiciary."

Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Donaldson echoed that view. "I think that Judge Ward has had an outstanding career as a judge. He has been one of our most able and experienced judges, and we hate to see him retire. He'll be a hard man to replace."

Donaldson is the ex-officio chairman of the Judicial Council, which will submit from two to four names to the governor. The chief justice said he anticipates the council will begin accepting applications in the fall.

Ever since he served as an air judge advocate during World War II, Ward says he wanted to be a judge.

"I got the feel for the bench. When I came back, I knew what I wanted to do. I think this is what I would have chosen anyway if I had full knowledge."

Ward says a judge's life has changed considerably since the day he first donned the robes of a district court judge. For one thing, Idaho consolidated its 13 judicial districts into the current seven in 1967. The number of district court judges in the Magic Valley has doubled to six. The emergence of an administrative office of the courts has thrust more regulation and

conformity into how a district judge holds court, he says.

And the Idaho court modernization of the early 1970s has removed some of the legalism from the system, Ward says.

One thing remains unchanged: the unique role of a judge in the American system of government. It is a powerful role, but it can be an extremely difficult and frustrating one.

For Ward, one of the most difficult cases also was one of his most controversial — the libel case between the Sierra Life Insurance Co. and The Times-News.

"That was one of the toughest cases I ever had," he says. "It was an important case to both sides." The case revolved around a series of Times-News articles published in 1972, that detailed the insurance company's financial dealings. The key to the case was the newspaper's refusal to reveal the names of confidential sources involved in the preparation of the stories. That position led Ward to strike the case. See WARD on Page B2

Tire dispute sparks one-man protest

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brandishing a sign as red as his sunburn, Pete Shear was posted outside the Sears Roebuck and Co. store in Twin Falls for his third day Monday.

His sign read: "Don't buy from Sears. They sell defective products."

He had flashed it at traffic moving past the store all day Friday, all day Saturday, and a couple hours on Monday.

The 24-year-old Twin Falls man said he was locked in a stand-off with the giant retailer. He said he was going to stand there until he got four new tires for his car.

"Sears made them and they are defective and I want them to replace them," Shear said, firmly. "Maybe too firmly."

George Felker, the manager of the local Sears store, says he also is a man of principle.

His principle is that one customer should not get an unfair advantage over other customers. Replacing the tires outright would give Shear four new tires that other customers could not get, he says.

The most he will give — or any tire retailer might do — is a partial allowance, based on tread wear. And he might not even be able to do that because he does not know if the tires really are defective; he does not have any proof that they were bought at a Sears store; and he does not know how many miles are on them.

Felker says he does not know those things because Shear was picketing on the sidewalk, instead of getting his car examined in the company's auto shop.

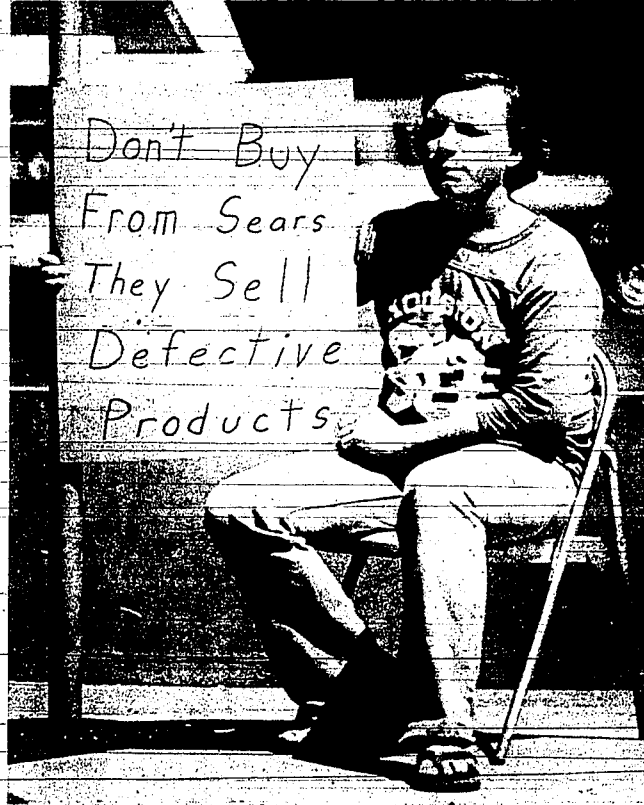
"I feel for the young man," he says. "But I don't think he's going about it the right way. I think he's asking for something that's totally out of the question."

Felker has company policy on his side. Shear has what he considers the right of picket.

Shear's confidence comes from the opinion of another tire expert that at least three and possibly four of the tires on his used car are "out of round." That means they have a shape and can make them bounce.

However, what Shear does not have is proof of purchase for the tires. He was not the original owner; a slip of rubber that is attached to replacement of auto parts. So service manager Ed Bortz acted according to Sears' policy and refused the request, Felker says.

That's not fair, Shear says. "It doesn't matter if I'm not the original buyer. They made them, and they're defective."



Pete Shear's one-man protest at the Twin Falls Sears store was in its third day Monday.

factory," Felker says. The men's versions differ on whether Sears ever offered to inspect the tires.

As of Monday, neither had promised to back off their positions. But both men now say they are willing to bend enough to consider a truce and take a look at the tires. Felker will listen to the picketer's complaint, Shear will put down his sign and drive his car in for an examination by Sears mechanics.

He definitely will not get four new tires, Felker says. But he might get a standard allowance, depending on the condition of the tires and the auto. The two men will meet under the lift rack this morning.

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The two men will meet under the lift rack this morning.

Area resident Appointed for six-year term

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Glenn Shewmaker, a 32-year-old Kimberly farmer, has been appointed by Gov. John Evans to a six-year term on the state Parks and Recreation Board.

The board is a six-member, bipartisan group that meets at least four times a year to help set policy for the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Shewmaker, a Democrat, will begin serving his term this Friday, July 1. Next winter, Shewmaker's appointment will be submitted by Evans to the Legislature for formal confirmation.

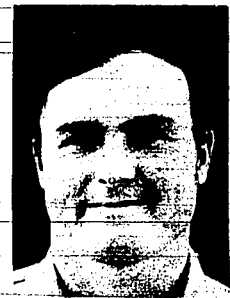
Shewmaker will succeed two-term board member Merle Allison, a Filner Democrat, whose term will end June 30.

The selection process, says Paul Cunningham, an aide to Evans, was a relatively informal process that involved soliciting the names of qualified potential board members from the Magic Valley. To maintain an even split of Democrats and Republicans, the new member had to be a Democrat, he said.

Cunningham says that Evans spoke with Shewmaker prior to the nomination, and that the governor is confident the Kimberly farmer will do a good job representing Evans' philosophy on the board.

Shewmaker received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and a master's degree in animal nutrition, both from the University of Idaho.

He serves as president-elect of the Idaho chapter of the Society for Range Management, and he is a member of the National Ski Patrol



GLENN SHEWMAKER Appointed by governor

and the Civil Air Patrol. Shewmaker says that trying to maintain the high quality of Idaho's park system in the midst of severe funding cuts "will be a top priority during his term."

In the Magic Valley, he pinpoints Malad Gorge State Park as an area that needs further development. They (the Department of Parks and Recreation) have a master plan for the park which is only about a third or a quarter completed. We need to get that improved."

Shewmaker says he would like to see overnight camping available at Malad Gorge, a development that he feels would be welcomed by Interstate 84 travelers who currently have no place to camp in that area.

CSI board adopts higher 1983 budget

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will have about a 4 percent more spending power next year if a \$8.8 million budget approved by the board Monday night sticks.

The college originally had budgeted \$6.9 million for fiscal year 1983, but actual spending will be less due to a state-imposed holdback. College administrators are hoping they will not have to reopen the books again this year.

The 1984 budget calls for slight decreases in spending for vocational programs and on the physical plant. The academic budget will remain about even at \$2.1 million, while the library and computer center are due for an infusion of funds.

The college plans to save on the cost of maintaining the campus by reducing the staff by seven.

Noting that the CSI campus has been one of the strong points of the junior college, board Chairman LeRoy Craig asked if the maintenance crew could keep up the buildings and grounds on the reduced \$1.329 million budget.

"I think we can do a lot of new things, but we can keep things the same," answered interim President Jerry Meyerhoefer.

The \$1.5 million vocational budget is pretty well set by the state, said Karl Black, the CSI budget officer. But the college will reallocate the money this coming school year by phasing out programs in industrial plant maintenance, welding and auto parts. The

five faculty members associated with the programs will not be rehired. However, when it comes to computers, the college will be doing all it can to keep up with demand. More than 600 students have registered for computer classes since January, Meyerhoefer said. To get ready for next year's rush, the school will lease 15 minicomputers, he said.

The state appropriation for both vocational and academic instruction shows a drop, but CSI will make up some of the difference through higher tuition and increased tax collections.

The college expects to collect \$807,400 from tuition fees in fiscal 1984, which will begin July 1, as opposed to \$585,000 this year. Students will have to pay \$25 a semester more for tuition and 10 percent more for room and board.

Residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties will contribute \$150,000 in property taxes to CSI next year. This year, they paid \$100,000.

Black, however, said each homeowner actually will pay less toward the college, because of the increased market valuation of homes in the two counties. The property valuation in Twin Falls County has increased 12 percent over the same time last year, but the CSI levy has not gone up proportionately, he said.

After the board approved the budget, Craig thanked Meyerhoefer and Black for the work they had done. All state schools had to cut their budgets this year, but Meyerhoefer's and Black's involvement made the job easier for the CSI board, Craig said.

Trial ordered for wounding of deputy

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man accused of seriously wounding a deputy sheriff in a shooting this spring has been ordered to stand trial for attempted second-degree murder.

Judge Charles Brumbaugh ordered 30-year-old Floyd Miller of Filer bound over to district court, following a 90-minute preliminary hearing Monday in Twin Falls. Miller is charged with firing a 12-gauge shotgun into the back of Deputy Robert

Gauthier, 41, of Buhl, on March 24. Brumbaugh continued Miller's release without bond, pending his arraignment in Fifth District Court. Miller, who himself suffered two bullet wounds when Filer police officer Kevin Davis returned the fire, required the aid of a walker to enter the courtroom. The defendant was accompanied by his wife, Virginia Miller.

Defense lawyer Gregory Goss of Twin Falls presented no witnesses. Instead, he challenged the nature of the charge against his client, contending it was technically improper.

"I'd like the people who are interested in their taxes to know how their assessments have been raised," Werry says. "I thought at this meeting, we could get some answers about why these assessments are so high."

Helsley ordered the increases to square foot to 11 cents. And land values in Richfield have been increased from 8 cents a square foot to 25 cents.

"They call for an increase in the valuation of residential improvements within Shoshone by as much as 46 percent. Land values in Dietrich, have been increased from 4 cents a

Goss later told The Times-News that the defense will show the shooting was an accident and that his client was intoxicated heavily at the time.

"I don't believe that Floyd Miller intended to shoot anybody or anything," Goss said. "I think that when the facts are fully developed, they will show that the defendant did not have in his mind the requisite intent."

The witness called by Prosecutor Harry DeHaan presented no new evidence in the case. Instead, they repeated — for purposes of the court

meet a state law that requires properties be brought up to market value. The new assessments were reached after studies of property sales, conducted by her office and the staff of the State Tax Commission.

If Helsley fails to meet the state requirement, the Tax Commission can raise assessments on its own when it sits as the state Board of Equalization in August.

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Lincoln taxes topic of informational meeting

SHOSHONE — A former mayor of Shoshone has called a general information meeting concerning higher property-tax assessments in Lincoln County.

The session, called by former Mayor Elwood Werry, will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln County Courthouse. Werry says the Lincoln County

commissioners and Assessor Imogene Helsley will attend the session. Werry, who retired as mayor of the county seat in 1981, is among critics of the new assessments.

"They call for an increase in the valuation of residential improvements within Shoshone by as much as 46 percent. Land values in Dietrich, have been increased from 4 cents a

square foot to 11 cents. And land values in Richfield have been increased from 8 cents a square foot to 25 cents.

"I'd like the people who are interested in their taxes to know how their assessments have been raised," Werry says. "I thought at this meeting, we could get some answers about why these assessments are so high."

Helsley ordered the increases to square foot to 11 cents. And land values in Richfield have been increased from 8 cents a square foot to 25 cents.

"They call for an increase in the valuation of residential improvements within Shoshone by as much as 46 percent. Land values in Dietrich, have been increased from 4 cents a

Briefly

Extortion try draws arrest

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A 19-year-old man arrested on extortion charges remained free on \$7,500 bond following his initial appearance Monday before a federal magistrate.

Dale Allen Preuss Jr. of Moscow was accused of mailing two letters and making telephone calls that threatened harm to the building and employees of First Security Bank at Moscow unless he was given \$250,000.

The suspect was arrested Friday by police and FBI agents from three states after he allegedly picked up a ransom package from a pre-arranged location in Moscow. Police said the package contained bills whose serial numbers had been recorded.

A federal court file containing a signed statement — in which Preuss admits writing the letters and placing the phone calls — was made public following the hearing.

Business leaders convene

MCCALL (UPI) — Members of the state's largest business organization will gather in McCall Tuesday to hear a slate of speakers discuss public land sales and other issues.

The Association of Commerce and Industry's two-day public affairs workshop will be kicked off with a morning presentation by John Clute, chairman of the group's higher education task force.

Clute and fellow members released earlier this year recommendations on how to improve the state's university system, with some of the proposals generating controversy among education officials.

Attorney General Jim Jones will lead another session on Idaho's anadromous fishery, while state tax policy will be discussed by Russell Westerberg, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho director.

On Wednesday, state Department of Employment administrator LaVer Marsh and Gibbons Co. executive Roger Madsen will talk about changes in Idaho's unemployment laws.

Store owner sues policemen

BOISE (UPI) — A Pierce resident is seeking more than \$100,000 in damages in a federal lawsuit that claims a police officer entered his store and hit him in the face with a portable radio.

John Carver claimed in the suit filed Monday in Boise that Pierce policeman Dan Quackebush attacked and arrested him without provocation on June 26, 1981.

The suit also names Pierce Police Chief Roy Gearing and Mayor Robert Duffy, accusing the city officials of negligence in properly training officers in the use of force.

Boise suffers flood damage

BOISE (UPI) — Crews will be working for the next several months to repair flood-spawned damage to the Greenbelt bordering the Boise River, officials said.

Boise Parks Director Jack Cooper said the Greenbelt — a strip of land running along the river — suffered only minor damage as the runoff-swollen creek overflowed its banks.

"The exception, he said, is a 310-foot-long stretch of Greenbelt at Boise Municipal Park which was washed out by the raging river."

Cooper said about 40 trees fell into the river, posing peril for those who like to float down the river each summer in inner tubes.

BLM addresses land sales

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management's Boise District has scheduled open houses in four southwest Idaho communities next month for public comment on proposed federal land sales.

The agency has identified 5,700 acres of land it hopes to sell next month under the federal Asset Management Plan, district manager Martin Zimmerman says.

He said written comments also will be accepted at the open houses or the Boise District office through Aug. 15.

The meetings are scheduled from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 6 at Rimrock High School in Grand View; the county courthouse in Emmett; and the Lions Club hall in Jordan Valley.

An open house also will be held at the district office in Boise from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 7.

Worker loses jobless appeal

MIDDLETON (UPI) — A former Middleton employee will be expected to repay \$3,510 in unemployment compensation after he lost an appeal to the state Supreme Court, a city official says.

The high court upheld last week an Idaho Industrial Commission decision that said Richard Roll was ineligible for unemployment compensation after he was fired in 1981.

Roll had appealed the decision in an effort to receive the benefits after he was fired from his job in February 1981, according to court documents.

The 58-year-old man had worked for Middleton city for about 1 1/2 years, City Clerk Val Jean Bennell said.

She said the city fired Roll after accusing him of excessive tardiness, improper use of city equipment and property and improper use of sick leave privileges.

Couple married in mall

NAMPA (UPI) — It was an unusual wedding, held among a bustle of weekend shoppers.

But the groom, Mark Tipton, said he expected a crowd would be on hand when he and his bride, Virginia Gregg, exchanged vows Saturday in the middle of Karcher Mall in Nampa.

The ceremony was part of a drawing of the mall held, with the winning bridal couple awarded free gifts and a honeymoon flight to Reno, Nev.

A minister led the ceremony from a gazebo in front of J.C. Penney's, as the bride descended the flight of stairs over Kinney Shoe Store.

Idaho Power protests proposed policy

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Forbidding Idaho Power Co. to build new generating projects until it improves its management operations would be a harsh "Draconian step" by the state Public Utilities Commission, a consultant said Monday.

Economist Kent Anderson criticized PUC staff recommendations to withhold construction approval for utility projects until Idaho Power adopts better planning methods. He said the company already uses sophisticated techniques.

"The company's planning methods, as they now stand, are both reasonable and useful," Anderson, a senior consultant at a Los Angeles, Calif., firm, said in written remarks presented to the commission during a public hearing Monday.

"Many of these (staff recommendations) offer some promise," he said. "Nevertheless, it is wrong to conclude that the company's planning and forecasting methods — as they now stand — are either unusable or unreasonable."

The consultant said he does not believe forcing the utility to use more technical data would necessarily produce more accurate projections of customer energy needs.

"Elaboration and detail may not give a more real representation of the real world," Anderson said.

The two-day hearing that began Monday will complete the PUC's fact-finding study of Idaho Power's planning and construction techniques. The study was scheduled after

Idaho Power announced a \$1 billion construction plan for the next five years.

Those plans later were revised when the utility reduced its yearly growth forecast from 2.7 percent to 1.7 percent.

During a hearing earlier this year, staff economist Mike Ferguson suggested commissioners withhold approval of new construction projects until the utility agrees to adopt better planning methods.

"When asked if Ferguson's recommendation was reasonable, Anderson said, 'No. Mr. Ferguson's criticisms do not justify such a Draconian step.'"

Anderson also rebutted Ferguson's claims the company should use more comprehensive formulas when it examines more cost-effective ways of providing energy.

"The company has no choice but to base its plan on an uncertain future," Anderson said. "The manner in which that future emerges is a matter of probabilities. In short, Mr. Ferguson's second criticism is an empty one."

In other testimony, Portland accountant Michael Henderson said a review of some of Idaho Power's projects convinced him the utility uses a "well-balanced approach" to keeping construction costs down.

"I believe the company is doing a good job of managing the costs of its construction projects and is properly accounting for these costs," Henderson said.

The hearing this week also will focus on the way Idaho Power should pay owners of small hydroelectric and coal-burning plants.

Lawyers appeal 'Cat Man' murder conviction

BOISE (UPI) — A former attorney for Steven Wolf said Monday he wasn't allowed to ask questions that were crucial to his client's defense seven years ago in the killing of a 76-year-old Boisean known as the "Cat Man of Bella Street."

Scott Woodbury and Tom Borreson, the 22-year-old's present lawyer, said Woodbury should have been allowed to cross-examine an Ada County prosecutor during a juvenile court hearing before a state judge ordered the case transferred to adult court.

U.S. District Judge Ray Monteiths under orders from the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals — heard arguments and ordered submission of legal briefs within 20 days on whether the state judge's ban on cross-examination constituted harmless error or "impermissible impairment" of Wolf's right to a fair trial.

However, the appeals court already has rejected the claim that Wolf's case should have been processed in juvenile court. Monday's hearing was confined to whether cross-

examination should have been allowed.

Former Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Burdick had offered unchallenged testimony at the September, 1976 hearing that defense lawyers said had a large role in the juvenile court decision to waive jurisdiction.

The defendant, who was 15 when he was sentenced to a 30-year prison term after pleading guilty to second-degree murder in the death of Enrico Flory, was transported to the

hearing from the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Prosecutors said Wolf and three other juveniles smothered Flory with a pillow and split \$48 of the victim's Social Security money. Flory had gained his nickname by providing a haven for stray cats in Boise's north end.

The boys went on a spending spree following the killing and used the cash for a food binge at a drive-in restaurant.

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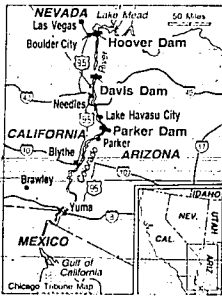
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Colorado River jumps dike

By MARK BARABAK
United Press International



The raging Colorado River broke through an earthen dike Monday and sent tons of water rushing toward two Grand Junction, Colo., subdivisions, protected by nothing more than the "hopes and prayers" of 1,000 evacuated residents.

"There is a serious threat to property right now and there is nothing we can do about it," Capt. Bob Silva, of the Mesa County Sheriff's office, said.

Downstream, officials said weekend rainfall in the Rocky Mountains will require further release of floodwaters on top of the flow that has already caused flooding for more than a week in Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, California and Mexico.

The river, which began to rise June 20 with the release of water from brimful federal reservoirs, has claimed at least six lives, all but one in Mexico.

The flooding has resulted from the runoff of a record snowpack, which filled reservoirs to the bursting point and required the voluminous releases. Releases are expected to continue until September, wiping out much of the lucrative summer tourism season along the river.

Residents of Grand Junction's Connected Lakes and Riverside sub-

divisions were evacuated Sunday when the river reached its highest level in Grand Junction in 66 years.

Shortly before the embankment gave way Silva said, "The hopes and prayers of the people are all that's holding the dike together."

U.S. Gov. Nancy Dick, acting as the state's chief executive in the absence of Gov. Richard Lamm, declared a state of emergency in the Grand Junction area.

The National Weather Service

posted flood warnings for 13 eastern Colorado counties, including metropolitan Denver.

Kathy Loveless, an official with the Bureau of Reclamation in Salt Lake City, said weekend thunderstorms in the Rockies "substantially" increased the flow of runoff into Lake Powell behind Glen Canyon Dam. She said it would require increased releases into the Colorado.

In Arizona, flooding in the Mohave Valley eased slightly Monday after forcing evacuation of one subdivision. A new problem — flooding of storm drains — threatened Yuma, where hundreds of people were moved from their homes.

Authorities in Mexico, who delayed plans to remove 10,000 squatters from low-lying farmland, said evacuations may be necessary when stepped up flows hit Baja California; Mexico on Wednesday and Thursday. More than 5,000 people were evacuated last week as thousands of acres of farmland were inundated.

Mexican police and fire crews patrolled the river to keep swimmers out after authorities reported Monday three more drownings, two June 22 and one on Sunday.

Two people were reported drowned Friday in Mexicali, Mexico, and a Colorado man died in a boating accident in Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz., on Saturday.



The flooding Colorado made this home near Yuma into an island

Boating banned on swollen river

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) — A rash of boating accidents on the swollen Colorado River, including one fatal mishap, has resulted in the closure of the spectacular Crystal Rapids to further boat tours.

National Park Service officials at the Grand Canyon ordered the prohibition over the weekend following an accident in which a Colorado man was killed.

Cocconino County sheriff's Deputy Steve Luchison said the accident occurred when a motorized raft carrying three crew members and 13 passengers was sucked into the rugged Crystal Rapids and overturned.

A second raft on the tour picked up many of the survivors who were tossed into the swiftly flowing waters. The victim was William Wert, 62, Aspen, Colo., who was on the trip with his wife and two other couples. Two other people were injured in the accident.

Jail overcrowding plagues north

By United Press International

Dilapidated jails in two northern Idaho counties are causing an increase in prisoner transfers that could overburden other area facilities, authorities say.

The Bonner County jail in Sandpoint was closed recently because of unsafe building conditions, and the Kootenai County jail may hold only a limited number of inmates under a federal court ruling.

Sheriff's deputies in both counties have been forced to transport their prisoners to Shoshone and Boundary county jails at public expense.

Boundary County deputy Ron Smith said his cells so far have been able to handle the influx, but he's concerned

about the future.

"When Bonner County's jail closed, it still left us a few bunks, but what hurts is, they want us to take these prisoners on a daily basis," Smith said.

The Bonner County jail was shut after a local fire department warned of building hazards, prompting the transfer of nine prisoners to facilities in Boundary County and other areas. In Kootenai County, the aging jail may hold a total 14 prisoners, none of whom may be detained for more than 48 hours.

Those were the provisions of a federal court ruling, which forces officials to transport long-term prisoners 40 miles to the Shoshone County jail in Wallace.

Kootenai Deputy Bill Barker said constant maintenance of his jail must be maintained to prevent a complete closure as in Bonner County.

County officials hope to ask voters next year to approve a bond issue to build a new jail.

"Until we get a new facility, the problems won't go away," Barker said. "It's a constant struggle for us. That's why we're so active right now in trying to get a new facility constructed."

Smith said the Boundary County jail's capacity of 12 may be stretched to about 20, if necessary.

But he predicted transfers may have to be made as far as Moscow or Lewiston if Parhadne jails reach their limits.

Sawmill strike spreading

By MARC McFARLAND
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Workers at three more Louisiana-Pacific Corp. sawmills in the West walked off the job Monday, forcing closure of the mills and bringing the total number of strikers to about 1,800, company officials said.

A total of 180 workers at the company's mill in Moyie Springs, Idaho, 110 at the Trout Creek, Mont., mill and 80 at an L-P mill in Truckee, Calif., joined the strike called Friday by the Lumber Production and Industrial Workers Union. Louisiana-Pacific spokesman Barry Lacter said.

The California and Montana workers were striking illegally, Lacter contended.

contracts that don't expire until later this year, and it's our opinion that their honoring (of) the picket line set up by their brother union locals is in violation of that contract," Lacter said.

Union officials could not be reached for comment.

About 1,400 workers walked off the job Friday after the LPWU called a strike at 11 mills in California, three in Oregon and one in Washington. Lacter said the first meeting between company and union officials since the strike was called is scheduled for Wednesday.

About 70 workers at the company's mill in Primeville walked off the job Saturday. Those workers are represented by the International Woodworkers of America.

Lacter said L-P was contacting the heads of the LPWU union locals

in California and Montana "to let them know we feel the strike is in violation of the contract, and we'll ask them to get their people back to work."

"Should that fail, the next step for us is to file a lawsuit," Lacter said.

"The Moyie Springs strike is unrelated to the picket lines," Lacter said. "I understand the walkoff there is related to an unresolved grievance, but I don't know what it is."

A company proposal for a new contract called for an 8-10 percent rollback in wages that "severely attacked" the union's security, seniority and health benefits, said James Bledsoe, executive secretary of the LPWU's western regional council.

Hispanic groups blast immigration proposal

SEATTLE (UPI) — A new immigration proposal would make Spanish-speaking Americans "targets of the search and interrogation efforts of the Immigration and Naturalization Service," an activist said.

"At a time when more and more Spanish-speaking citizens are making a real contribution to the political and economic well-being of this country, such treatment by agents of their government will erode their trust and raise havoc with their lives," said Tim Moore.

Moore's member of the Coalition to Defend Immigrant Rights, which held a rally Saturday in Seattle, is pushing a bill pending before Congress. About 80 people attended the rally.

Sponsored by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., the bill would limit immigrants to 425,000 a year, and even applies to people who are coming to be

reunited with their families.

The bill also would require within three years a national identification system for all workers in the United States and impose jail terms and fines of up to \$2,000 for violations. It has already passed the Senate.

State Sen. Phil Talmadge, D-West Seattle, said the identification system would be a step toward anarchy and urged the demonstrators to exert pressure on congressmen.

"All the speeches we make... don't mean a damn thing unless you convince 435 people in the House of Representatives and 100 in the U.S. Senate," Talmadge said.

The bill is aimed primarily at Mexicans and could have a profound effect on Hispanic workers in Yakima Valley orchards, said Juan Bocanegra, a rally organizer. He also called the bill an attack on farmworkers' unions.

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By United Press International

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Marauding bears nuisance in parks

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Hungry black bears deprived of their natural food supply by an unusually bitter winter are harassing visitors in the forested national parks of Central California, rangers said Monday.

From Yosemite to Sequoia and Kings Canyon, bears have confronted tourists, ripping open cars and raiding campgrounds to get at food carried into the national parks of the southern Sierra.

In the Northwest near West Yellowstone, rangers kept a wary eye on grizzlies after a 600-pound bear dragged a Wisconsin man out of his sleeping bag and killed and partially ate him in a weekend attack at a campground.

Experts said the increase in bear-people incidents in recent weeks is the result of two consecutive heavy winters that cut the natural spring food supply for the black bears.

The bears began coming out of hibernation in late April and through May and have been searching for food since then.

In Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park about a dozen cars have been smashed or ripped apart in the past 10 days, ranger reports said.

In Yosemite National Park, visitors have been accosted or intimidated by hungry bears on several occasions over the past several weeks.

Two visitors in Yosemite suffered minor injuries from bears demanding a handout and even park rangers have been victims in recent days.

Black bears have been harassing winter rangers at still snowbound Tuolumne Meadows and in Yosemite Valley. Chief Ranger Charles Wendt returned home one afternoon in April to find a bear had pulled a door off his personal car to get inside to look for food.

"There was no food in the car, just an old blanket," Wendt said. "I guess the bear thought there was food under the blanket."

In the worst incidents this year, a Yosemite bear had to be killed after swiping a visitor with its claws. Another visitor in a sleeping bag in the Hetch Hetchy area of Yosemite was bitten by a bear who apparently thought he had food in the bag.

Officials—in both parks and—the forests surrounding them said they plan to resume a program of trapping and relocating trouble-causing bears to remote areas.

Dole predicts greater roles for women

By SUSAN GOLDFARB
United Press International



ELIZABETH DOLE
Speaks in California

SAN FRANCISCO — Women have "people skills" that will propel them to the forefront of the future work force, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said Monday.

"America must wake up to the fact that the very interpersonal skills of consensus building, mediating, moderating and dealing effectively with people — skills that studies and surveys have historically identified as predominant in women — are the building blocks of a post-industrial society," Mrs. Dole told the American Association of University Women.

"It's the management of people and not the management of machinery or material that will be crucial," she said, referring to a high-tech future which is fast replacing blue-collar tasks.

In the four months since she took

the post of Transportation Secretary, Mrs. Dole said she has implemented a program to improve the status of women in government. She said she plans to bring college and graduate school students into her department as interns, paying their way into post-graduation jobs.

She also has proposed training and career counseling programs for women in mid-level jobs, assigning management women to new fields to expand their fields of expertise and offering special training courses to increase the employment of women, specifically in air traffic controller positions, the largest category of employment at the department.

But "the problems women face extend beyond the working world, where they are paid three-fifths of men with the same educational backgrounds, she said.

"Even now, too many Americans practice a subtle form of discrimina-

tion," Mrs. Dole told the audience of 3,000. "Less obvious than the law, more insidious than verbal prejudice, it's called patronization, and it undercuts women just as surely as the old barriers of statute and custom."

"In today's society we are faced with the tyranny of perfection," she said. "You, too, can be treated the same as a man — so long as you outperform him. For all our gains, roadblocks still remain on the path to prosperity and job satisfaction."

"Women share with men the need for personal success, even the taste for power, and no longer are we willing to satisfy those needs through the achievements of surrogates, whether husbands, children or merely role models.

"The public sector can and should do all in its power to make ours an economy color blind to blue and pink as well as black and white."

West governors hear assessment of market

KALISPELL, Mont. (UPI) — Gov. John Spellman of Washington Monday opened the annual Western Governors' Conference with a warning that America has become "like a Third World nation" on the international food market.

Spellman, in a speech to his colleagues, noted that the United States accounted for 40 percent of world agriculture trade volume, but only for 18 percent of the trade income.

"We export our raw materials, whereas, our competition has targeted for the more lucrative high-value products," Spellman said. "So here in America supplying 40 percent of the world's demand in volume, but taking less than 20 percent of the cash and marketing only 1-10th of the world's high-value food products, where the big money is to be made."

"Just like a Third World nation, we are exporting our raw materials to be processed elsewhere. Now, it doesn't sound like good business and it isn't."

The Republican governor said western agriculture could be the prime beneficiary of the emerging markets of the Pacific, but he noted the difficulties caused by protectionist attitudes of foreign governments.

"We can't get a single apple into Japan and we can't get a bushel of wheat into the People's Republic of China," he said.

Agriculture and trade are main topics at the conference that will also feature appearances by new Canadian guests and an old antagonist, Secretary of Interior James Watt.

From Idaho

Trainmen to fight bill for back income taxes

SPOKANE (UPI) — The state of Idaho has billed about 130 Spokane-area Burlington Northern Railroad employees, claiming they owe back taxes for earnings received while working in Idaho over the past five years.

The bill amounts to about \$6,000 per employee. Idaho also sent the notices to 750 Montanans who work for BN and travel the Whitefish-Spokane route.

The employees say they won't pay, however, because they do not believe the taxing process is fair. They are currently raising money to battle the matter in the courts.

What Idaho contends is that the railroad employees make a certain amount of money while their trains are traveling through the Gem State.

Montana last year began taxing most of the same BN employees about \$400 per year.

The employees have been begrudgingly paying the Montana taxes because they lay over in Whitefish, Montana, regularly.

But they contend they do not stop in Idaho and therefore are being taxed unfairly.

Charles Daw, a deputy Attorney General representing the Idaho Tax Commission, said the state will garnish the wages of the trainmen and place liens against their property if they don't pay.

Veteran conductor Robert Tully, Spokane, said Idaho is trying to collect taxes on 40 per cent of the Washingtonians' earnings because about 40 per cent of the daily route slices through the Idaho Panhandle.

He said the Idaho Tax Commission sent "amnesty" letters to about 300 BN employees living in Washington, including retirees.

The letter explains that if those in arrears

arrange to pay their taxes before Aug. 1, the state will waive all rights to collect taxes on income earned before 1978 and waive penalties for taxes due for the years 1978-1982.

The trainmen claim they are being discriminated against. They note Idaho and Montana have not attempted to tax bus drivers, truck drivers and pilots who cross their borders.

The BN workers also contacted Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., and asked him to look into the matter. His office told them he would investigate.

Idaho Tax Commission member Darwin Young said railroad workers are the only interstate carriers being asked to pay back taxes at this time, but added eventually all out-of-state workers will be taxed "if the staff can locate them."

He said the state was just now getting around to collecting back taxes.

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Newhouse Hotel in downtown Salt Lake City begins to crumble as large crowd watches explosives sever its steel frame

Landmark hotel collapses quickly

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The 68-year-old Newhouse Hotel took less than a minute to fall to the ground Sunday.

It toppled when a scientifically placed series of explosions knocked out the underpinning of the historic downtown landmark.

The hotel, on the southwest corner of 4th South and Main Street, was demolished shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday. Hundreds of spectators watched from behind safety barriers set up to keep people away from the blast.

Thousands more watched on television as three TV stations broadcast live coverage of the destruction.

A company called Controlled Demolition, Inc., set charges throughout the hotel. A series of blasts severed the buildings supporting steel framework, allowing gravity to collapse it into a pile of rubble.

Doug Lolveaux of CDI says only 200 pounds of high explosives were needed to knock out the building's steel framework.

"It was beautiful, just beautiful," Lolveaux said.

A huge cloud of gray dust rose from the collapsed building and drifted over the city. But Lolveaux said a one-time dust cloud created by an explosion is better than months of dust problems caused by conventional building destruction methods.

It cost \$90,000 to demolish the old hotel to make way for new buildings.

Pumps spray crops in Utah

By MICHAEL WHITNEY
United Press International

DELTA, Utah — Farmers in central Utah's flood-devastated Millard County worked frantically Monday installing irrigation pumps to restore water to parched crops cut off from moisture by the failure of an earthen dam.

Six high-velocity pumps, driven by large farm tractors, sucked water out of the Sevier River and shot it onto crops baking in the sun since the failure of the DMAD Dam June 23 destroyed the irrigation system in northeastern Millard County.

Water company attorney Thorpe Waddingham said the cost of destroyed crops alone could be at least \$2 million. But he said efforts to pump irrigation out of the river could hold the loss to a minimum.

Waddingham said the pumps, provided by Federal Emergency Management Agency, would replace Sevier River and two dams, the DMAD and the Gunnison Bend.

When the DMAD failed under pressure from record spring runoff, workers used explosives to breach the downstream Gunnison Bend Dam, the breach averted a larger disaster by preventing the Gunnison Bend Dam from collapsing.

Waddingham said his company will rebuild both dams this fall. "We haven't gotten engineering estimates yet, but it will certainly cost more than \$1 million to rebuild them," he said.

Residents of Desert, the community hardest hit by the flooding, worked Monday cleaning up muck and debris left by a five-foot-deep lake that inundated their town after the dam ruptured.

disaster areas. Gov. Scott Matheson said at least three more counties may be added to the list.

Millard County Administrator Robyn Pearson said tabulating the damage caused by the dam failure was a low priority until water was at least partially restored to fields in the farming area.

"We've just been running every which way but loose fighting the battle to get the water back into the irrigation canals," Pearson said.

"In addition to the pumps, we've installed a very intricate system of piping to carry the water to crops," the administrator said. "The cost of the pumping is going to run about \$100,000. But it's certainly going to be worth it if we can save even part of the crops."

Pearson said the pumps would run 24 hours per day for six weeks.

Waddingham said the crops are worth about \$400 per acre. He has 70,000 acres of farmland are served by the Sevier River and two dams, the DMAD and the Gunnison Bend.

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Pilot repairs tiny plane on interstate

FORT BRIDGER, Wyo. (UPI) — A tiny 600-pound ultralight plane wasn't what the state troopers were expecting to find on Interstate 80.

Pilot Joe Tong said the officers took it in stride when he told them he was forced to land to fix a clogged fuel line.

The former Alaska bush pilot made the emergency landing Sunday afternoon 40 miles west of Fort Bridger. He repaired the problem and was in the air after an hour's delay in his

planned 3,000-mile cross-country expedition.

"They were surprised," he said, "but real helpful. They'd heard about me on the radio, but they didn't figure to find me on one of these roads."

He landed again in Fort Bridger to spend the night camped beside an airstrip before continuing Monday toward Laramie, and then on to Denver, according to Jack Teach, a friend who works at the San Francisco

suburban airport where Tong launched his flight last Wednesday. Tong phones Teach from his landing points along the way.

Earlier in the day, he flew through a thunderstorm trying to get out of a high canyon 50 miles east of Salt Lake City.

"That was enough adventure for one day," he said, "then the fuel line clogged up."

Tong, 24, of Lawrence, Kan., left

from the Petaluma, Calif., Sky Ranch in his small orange Cessna Hawk, a one-person plane with a fabric wing and a 30-horsepower modified snowmobile engine. Cruising at about 60 mph, he expects to arrive at West Point, N.Y., by July 1.

Sunday's emergency landing was the second time Tong was forced down by mechanical problems. He dropped down on a highway southwest of Winnemucca, Nev. Saturday when his fuel pump malfunctioned.

Teachers call bankruptcy threat by California district 'blackmail'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A teachers' union official said Monday the San Jose Unified School District was trying to "blackmail" its teachers and employees into taking pay freezes by threatening to declare bankruptcy.

Brian McKenna, executive director of the San Jose Teachers Association, said his group would go to court to challenge the district — the state's 10th-largest — if it became the first in California to go into bankruptcy court because of money woes.

The district, with 43 public schools, 32,000 students and 2,900 employees, said the Board of Education will meet

Tuesday night and order its attorneys to file for bankruptcy unless talks with three employees unions resolved the issue.

Superintendent Lillian C. Barna called the vote to seek protection under bankruptcy laws "virtually assured."

Attorney Thomas Griffin, hired by the district to guide it through bankruptcy proceedings, said an audit showed the schools would be \$3.5 million short by June 30, the end of the fiscal year. A \$12 million deficit is projected for next year.

"It's blackmail," said McKenna. "The talks are blackmail, and this

bankruptcy thing is blackmail.

"We have never taken an unreasonable position. We've been talking all along. But we're not going to sit at a table with a knife to our back."

The district, he said, "has no credibility with us. Our research department shows they are \$4 million in the black. So either district administrators are stupid or they're liars."

In either case, he said, "our attorneys will see them in federal court Thursday. They can file their bankruptcy papers, and we'll be right behind them filing for the thing to be thrown out."

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Missile hits target vessel

POINT MUGU, Calif. (UPI) — A Tomahawk cruise missile fired from a submarine hit a target ship nearly 100 miles down the Pacific Missile Test Range Monday, the Air Force said.

A Tomahawk project spokesman said the test "successfully demonstrated the missile's capability to search for, locate and attack a target at sea."

A few seconds after being ejected from a torpedo tube on the USS La Jolla, the missile broke the water surface, switched to cruise flight and flew a fully guided anti-ship mission over the sea test range hitting the target ship, the ex-destroyer USS Higbee, with a dummy warhead, the Air Force said.

The test was the 104th for the Tomahawk, which is scheduled for deployment aboard submarines in September 1983 and aboard surface ships in March 1984. The anti-ship version of the missile, as well as the conventional land attack model, are currently deployed on the battleship USS New Jersey.

The missiles are armed with conventional explosive warheads, the Air Force said.

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Former follower of guru accused of trespassing on ranch

ANTELOPE, Ore. (UPI) — A former follower of an Indian guru was accused of trespassing on a ranch owned by a Wasco County road contractor.

Eckart Floether, 44, Pasadena, Calif., who broke with the sect in 1979 and has appeared on a television show "60 Minutes" to criticize Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, was cited Saturday at the home of former Antelope Mayor Margaret Hill.

Also cited for allegedly using a tape recorder to record conversations without people's knowledge was free-lance writer William Driver, Wamic, Ore.

Both men are scheduled to appear in Wasco County District Court July 11. Floether was scheduled to talk to a group of area residents at the Hill home when Sheriff's Sgt. Harold Wadkins handed both men the citations at the request of a peace officer of the city of Rajneeshpuram. Floether, a native of West Germany, said 15

Rajneeshes pursued him and Lyle Driver, son of William, and Margaret Scanlan, also of Wamic, as they drove to the Hill house after driving through Rajneeshpuram. The three said they never left the road.

Swami Prep Kavyo, a member of the Rajneeshpuram peace force, said Floether was seen on private property of the county road that travels through a section of the 100-square mile ranch. He said the other two were not cited because they were not positively identified.

Kavyo also said only two Rajneeshes went to the Hill house in Antelope.

Former Wasco County Commissioner John Conroy, who was at the house, described the atmosphere as "the most tense situation I've seen in Antelope in the past two years" since commune members started moving in and won most governmental offices in the small community.

Sheriff Robert Brown, who was called to Antelope to assist if necessary, said a Rajneeshpuram patrol car was parked in front of

the Hill house for about three hours. He said the vehicle did not leave until after the sheriff's car and an Oregon State Police officer arrived.

It was the second time in less than a week that there had been an incident involving people visiting the ranch.

Two staff members of 1000 Friends of Oregon, a watch-dog land-use group contesting the incorporation of Rajneeshpuram, said they were verbally harassed by a large crowd of Rajneeshes and also followed in their car

\$414,555 purchases old station

CAMBRIA, Calif. (UPI) — For \$414,555, Dwayne Titus bought an old Air Force radar station.

It was minus the radar equipment but complete with tennis courts, sewage treatment plant, bowling alley and barracks.

Titus was the successful bidder in the federal auction of the 34-acre base that offers a commanding view of the Pacific. His offer of \$377,777 was the highest of 26 bids.

The General Services Administration bought the base last year and after several weeks of negotiations, finally accepted Titus' highest offer of \$414,555.

In addition to the bombproof, reinforced steel and concrete structure that used to house the radar equipment, Titus got the base's tennis courts, bowling alley, sewer treatment plant, cafeteria, officers' club and barracks buildings.

A paved road leads 2½ miles from Pacific Coast Highway through wooded and grassy rangeland and up steep hills to the base. The area is about 250 miles north of Los Angeles, near the Hearst Castle at San Simeon.

The road alone is worth what Titus paid for the property. But it may take years for Titus to get permission to do anything with the property.

"I've been quoted as saying the property would be worth \$3 million if you could do something with it," said real estate broker Gerald Gray. But the "if," he said, adds up to "a minimum of 10 years."

Titus is saying what he will do with the property, although he has indicated that he probably will use it as a family retreat.

But since he is a partner in a Hayward, Calif., company that manufactures the buildings, nobody is too sure what will happen to the property.

If enemy planes move in on the West Coast, however, Titus will have one of the best vantage points.

Strike shuts Oregon mill

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (UPI) — Fifty workers at Louisiana-Pacific Corp.'s Prineville sawmill have joined about 1,400 workers on strike against the company, forcing officials to close the mill.

The Prineville workers, represented by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, walked off the job Saturday, the day after 1,400 workers affiliated with the Lumber Production and Industrial Workers Union went on strike.

Negotiations between Louisiana-Pacific representatives and IWA officials ended Friday, said "Red" Russell, union regional council president.

"From this point, I don't know what's going to happen," Russell said.

LPIW officials said the strike was called in response to Louisiana-Pacific's proposals of wage rollbacks and benefit reductions.

Nancy pays visit to ailing mother

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan flew to Phoenix, Ariz., Monday to visit her ailing mother.

She will join the president later in the week at their mountain ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif., for the Independence Day holiday.

She is the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Reagan will fly to Los Angeles this afternoon and remain there until Thursday.

Reagan is flying to California Wednesday after speaking appearances in Louisville, Ky., and Kansas City, Mo. — He will remain overnight in Los Angeles and make a scheduled appearance Thursday morning.

Spokane chosen for filming site

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Warner Bros. Studios has announced plans to shoot the movie "Vision Quest" in Spokane, according to the book's author, Terry Davis, Spokane.

Davis, an English instructor at Eastern Washington University, said the studio plans to begin making the movie in August or September.

Davis said the movie will be directed by Harold Becker, whose previous movies have included "Top Gun" and "The Untouchables." The last movie shot in Spokane was "Why Would I Lie?" in 1979.

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Sale 7.99 Sale 8.99



Sale 3.99

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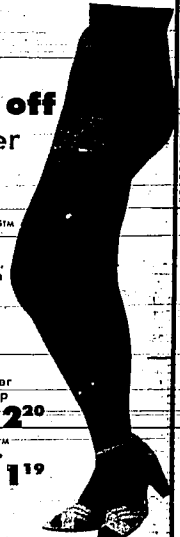


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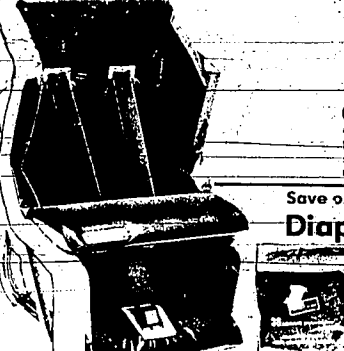
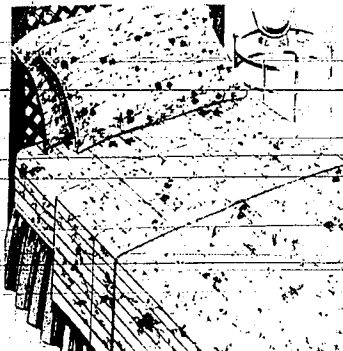
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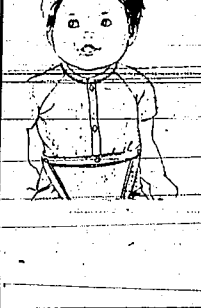
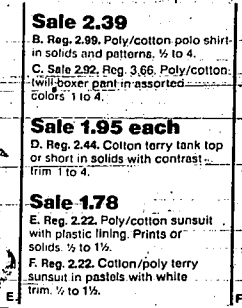
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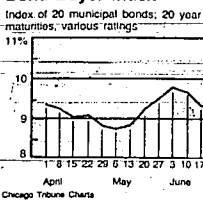
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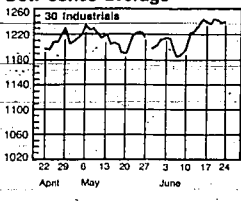
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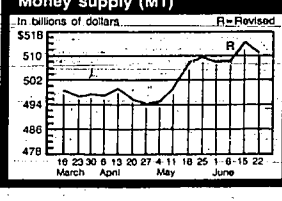
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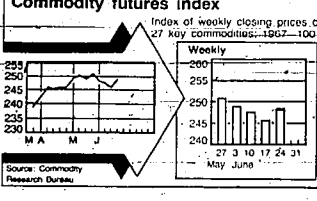
Dow Jones average



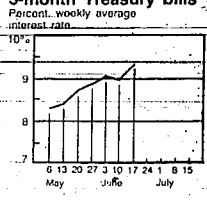
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

- Market quotations C2-4
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Fed critics keep watch on Volcker



PAUL VOLCKER
Toughest job ahead

By RICHARD AIRM
Dallas Morning News

Allan Meltzer, an economist at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, didn't join the chorus of praise for Paul Volcker, reappointed last week by President Reagan as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Meltzer's lack of enthusiasm for the folk hero of the inflation fight stems from an iconoclastic assessment: Paul Volcker's monetary policy has been little more than another version of Fed practices that have been tried and found wanting for the last 15 years.

A strict monetarist, Meltzer contends the Fed causes economic instability by continuing to restrict growth of the money supply as the economy falls into recessions and by supplying money too fast as business actively recovers, leading to another round of inflation.

"As long as that pattern persists, we will have

Analysis

brief recoveries that culminate in new inflation," he said.

Meltzer focuses on a point that should not be ignored as Volcker prepares for his second four-year term: It's a difficult task to bring inflation down, and it's an even more difficult one to keep it down.

Volcker surely deserves the praise he has received for wringing a large amount of inflation out of the economy in a short time. His policies helped bring the rate of increase in the Consumer Price Index down from 13.3 percent in 1973 to 3.5 percent last year.

The means of accomplishing the turnaround weren't all subtle. High interest rates, the record of restrictive monetary policies, led to a recession that pushed unemployment to 10.8

percent in December, its highest rate since the Depression of the 1930s.

Volcker repeatedly has vowed to break the pattern of the past by keeping inflation from creeping back during recovery. He claims to be committed to a monetary policy that will ensure long-term growth at low rates of inflation.

Although Volcker commands a great deal of respect on Wall Street, financial markets remain unconvinced of his ability to deliver on his promises. Expectations of future price increases, which translate into demands for larger inflation premiums, have kept interest rates extraordinarily high for the start of a recovery.

Spending for fiscal year 1984, which still has Reagan at loggerheads with Congress, probably will exceed \$860 billion and the deficit will top \$180 billion. Deficit spending, when combined with easy monetary policy, is a sure recipe for inflation.

And the money-supply numbers have been climbing at an alarming rate. M1, the narrowest money measure, grew at 17 percent in the first quarter, more than twice the Fed's target range. M2, a broader measure, jumped nearly 24 percent during the first three months of the year.

The numbers, however, are not easily read. They are just now recovering from the distortions caused by the recession and the introduction of new kinds of bank accounts. So far, ambiguously in the money supply has allowed Volcker to promote economic recovery without having to confront directly the issue of future inflation.

In many respects, Volcker's job now becomes harder. In a recovery, with inflation already at low rates, the calls to rally round go unheeded. The political process begins to place a higher priority on other goals, such as more jobs.

Bull market still alive, though

Interest rise fears hit blue chips hard

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks suffered their worst loss in three weeks Monday on investor concerns about higher interest rates.

But the slowest trading since early April indicated Wall Street's bull market wasn't dead.

Blue-chip and high-technology issues were among the hardest-hit as many investors cashed in on profits following an unprecedented 10-month rally. Some airline and takeover issues did advance, however.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which slipped 0.10 Friday and 0.50 last week overall, fell 12.22 to 1,229.47, the worst loss since it climbed 19.33 on June 7 on rumors the Federal Reserve would raise its discount rate.

Some megabuck investors, noting the Dow hit a record 1,248.30 on June 16, took profits to build up their cash positions prior to the third quarter, hoping quality stocks would be selling lower soon.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 1.08 to 97.74 and the price of an average share decreased 42 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.94 to 108.46. Declines ruled advances 1,201-419 among the 1,567 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 69,360,000 shares, down from the 80,810,000 traded Friday, was the slowest turnover since 67,700,000 shares changed hands April 8.

Selling was triggered by speculation the Federal Reserve will tighten credit soon and banks will raise their prime lending rate a half point to 11 percent temporarily even though the nation's money supply dropped \$3.2 billion at last reading.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 80,904,470 shares compared with 79,670 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 6.42 to 486.34

and the price of a share shed 23 cents. Declines topped advances 495-185 among the 845 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 10,906,400 shares compared with 11,653,290 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks lost 4.57 to 324.34.

On the trading floor, Sony Corp., which recently reported a sharp decline in earnings, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 3/4 to 14 1/2 on more than 1.6 million shares.

Pan American World Airways was second on the list, unchanged at 8 1/8.

American Telephone & Telegraph was third on the active list, unchanged at 62 1/2.

Eastman Kodak rose 1/4 to 72 1/2. The company has developed a system to make instant color prints of images displayed on any 12- or 13-inch CRT screen.

Among the blue-chip issues, Aluminum Co. of America lost 1 1/4 to 37 1/2. Boeing 1 1/4 to 45 1/2. General Electric 1 1/4 to 53 1/2. General Motors 1 1/4 to 73 1/2. Ford 2 to 56 1/2. Chrysler 1 1/4 to 34 1/2. IBM 2 1/4 to 120 1/2. Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing 1 1/2 to 85 1/2. California Standard 1 1/4 to 38 1/2. United Technologies 1 1/4 to 75 1/2. Westinghouse Electric 1 1/4 to 51.

International Paper fell 1/4 to 53 1/2. Georgia-Pacific 1 to 27 1/2. St. Regis 1 1/4 to 31 1/2, following a negative industry report in Barron's magazine.

Warner Communications lost 3/4 to 27 1/2. Among the other high-technology issues, Colco lost 1/2 to 43 1/2. Commodore International 2 1/2 to 52 1/2. Digital Equipment 2 1/2 to 122 1/2. National Semiconductor 1 1/2 to 51 1/2. Hewlett Packard 2 to 92 1/2. and Tandy Corp. 1 1/4 to 50 1/2.

On the Amex, Imperial Chemical led the actives, up 1/4 to 8 1/2. Dunlop Holdings followed, off 1/4 to 1. Cyprus Corp. was third, up 1/2 to 3 1/2. The company said it plans to make a \$150-million bid for the AM General unit of American Motors.

Wholesaler's consolidation puts firm in larger quarters

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hemenway and Moser Co., a Twin Falls wholesaler, has purchased the former Danwood waterbed factory in Twin Falls, and it is consolidating its Idaho and eastern Oregon operations here.

Ed Prater, the general manager in Twin Falls, said last week that the wholesaler is remodeling the factory, at 167 Eastland Drive, into a warehouse to handle a large expansion of product lines.

The company, which currently distributes tobacco, cigarette and candy products in the "intermountain" area, will start handling groceries and health and beauty aids from Twin Falls by mid-July, Prater says.

The local office will become one of two company hubs. The other is at the company's headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The company will add about 1,100 new items to its current inventory of nearly 2,000. Prater says. The \$500,000 expansion will provide close to five times the space available in its current warehouse, at 250 Second Ave. S., as well as a sophisticated mechanized conveyor system, he says.

Hemenway and Moser expects to triple its business over the next few years because of the move, Prater says. "We are looking potentially at billings over \$1 million."

The change involved eliminating the company's Boise distribution and moving art of the staff to Twin Falls. Clients there will be served by two area sales representatives and orders filled by truck.

Although it has some chain stores among its 300 area clients, Hemenway and Moser traditionally has catered to small businesses, the ma-and-pa-type stores, Prater says.

"It will retain that type of service, allowing retailers to buy in small lots. Instead of the case-sized ones that many wholesalers demand. That way, small retailers do not tie up their money in slow-moving inventory, he says.

But the company also is actively courting the quick-growing convenience store trade. It already has many service-station clients who are selling groceries along with gasoline.

Low profits from self-service gas have forced them to take on groceries, an income booster, he says.

Hemenway and Moser will handle what Prater calls "fast-turn" groceries, such as canned meats, tuna fish, detergents and others.

Besides the Magic Valley and Treasure Valley areas, the distributorship will cover parts of eastern Oregon and northern Nevada, he says.



Ed Prater checks the Hemenway and Moser conveyor system.

Borman considered closing down Eastern Airlines in June crunch

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman says during the carrier's brush with corporate disaster earlier this month he considered shutting down the company and walking away.

Borman, who had a "doomsday" corporate survival plan drawn up, also said in a Miami Herald interview Monday he considered filing a bankruptcy petition to reorganize the company before the crisis passed when employees accepted wage concessions.

"I believe that we are over the hump," he said. "I feel confident of the future."

Eastern's troubles reached a crisis point in early June. Employee groups were warring with each other and

of cash or shut down the company. He leaned toward the second alternative.

He also considered filing a bankruptcy petition to reorganize the company, "allowing a judge" to impose a suitable wage solution.

But he "became convinced... that it would be impossible to run an airline under the protection of Chapter 11; I wasn't about to try it."

In the end, most workers agreed to the concessions, rescuing Eastern from the brink of disaster.

Borman said the concessions should save the carrier about \$200 million in payroll costs by the end of next year. More important, he said, the banks agreed to give Eastern enough credit to keep the airline solvent through December.

management; sales were off; losses were accruing at the rate of \$1 million a day; two Eastern jets had been hijacked; and another one nearly ditched in the Atlantic because of an in-house maintenance error.

After losing \$74.9 million last year and another \$60.7 million during the first three months of this year, the company appeared to be unable to meet its payroll or pay other bills on time without new loans.

However, the banks already had frozen Eastern's credit line and were unwilling to thaw it until most of the carrier's 37,200 employees agreed to new wage concessions.

Borman said he could have either stood by and watched Eastern's operations wither and die from a lack

of cash or shut down the company. He leaned toward the second alternative.

He also considered filing a bankruptcy petition to reorganize the company, "allowing a judge" to impose a suitable wage solution.

But he "became convinced... that it would be impossible to run an airline under the protection of Chapter 11; I wasn't about to try it."

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items and dealing with large chain stores headquartered there, Prater says.

The company has had a Twin Falls branch since the late 1950s, when it bought Reeves Wholesale Co.

Teachers learning how private enterprise system operates

With the rising "mediocrity" of education, many are questioning the 1964 campaign and Democratic aspirant Walter Mondale attacking President Reagan for his "woodoo education" policies. It is with what I'm sure you'll understand as yawning amazement on my part that I report that teachers from kindergarten to 12th grade are now going to classes to learn about economics

advance and sophisticated economics that our teachers are studying. This is strictly basic economics — in terms that are both relevant and simple. The Academy for Economic Education, based in Richmond, Va., is the sponsor. Pays most of the costs of selected teachers now at eight schools including Harvard and the University of California at Los Angeles.

As an illustration, one of the

teaching aids is a mock baseball game in which students buy and sell baseballs. Goal: to learn such principles as supply and demand. Another prop provides students with a hypothetical \$1,000 to invest in companies listed on the New York exchanges. Object: to learn why stock prices rise and fall, brokers' fees, dividend opportunities.

"I never would have believed you

could teach economics to first graders," says Harry Figgle, chairman of Figgle International and a top sponsor of the academy. "But they become the biggest fans of the subject when it is taught in a creative and enjoyable manner."

The basic economic principles taught are:

- 1) What economics is about — or how humans are made better or worse
- 2) The "TANSTAAFL" principle — or "There ain't no such thing as a free lunch." Every decision involves a choice between benefits received and benefits foregone (costs).
- 3) The behavioral principle. People act in their own self-interest and

off. Goods, services and money are the means for achievement, not the end.

See PORTER on Page C4



Sylvia Porter
and how the private enterprise system actually works. This is not dramatic technological

Markets

Closing prices

Table listing various market closing prices including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various animals including hogs, cattle, and sheep, with prices per unit.

Water chart

Table showing water chart data with columns for crop, daily water, and daily use.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing closing commodity futures prices for items like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations for companies like Pac. St. Life and Consol. Food.

Valley beans

Text detailing the quality and pricing of Valley beans, including information about grading and pricing.

S & P index

Table showing the S & P index and other market indicators.

Western grain

Text detailing western grain prices and market conditions for various grain types.

Livestock futures

Text detailing livestock futures prices and market trends for cattle and hogs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 733-0931

Advertisement for MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE featuring a household auction on Thursday, June 30, 1983, listing various furniture and appliances.

Advertisement for HOUSEHOLD & REAL ESTATE AUCTION, listing items for sale and providing contact information for Thelma Ralls.

Large advertisement for Valley Irrigation's Summer Value Days, offering free TV satellite systems and cash back on irrigation systems.

Table with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'MONEY' funds.

Table with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'MONEY' funds.

Table with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'MONEY' funds.

Sugar futures

Table showing sugar futures prices for various contracts and locations.

Metal prices

Table showing metal prices for commodities like copper, aluminum, and steel.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for various stock indices and market performance.

Chicago grain

Table showing Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Silver

Table showing silver prices for various contracts and locations.

Produce

Table showing produce prices for items like apples, oranges, and vegetables.

Denver beans

Table showing Denver bean prices for various contracts.

Advertisement for Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc. featuring a \$200 DEDUCTIBLE HEALTH CARE PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS. Includes contact information and a coupon.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was lower, corn irregularly lower, oats mixed and soybeans subdued Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago Board of Trade

Table showing Chicago Board of Trade futures prices for various commodities.

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Advertisement for 'OUR PEOPLE HAVE THE RIGHT STUFF!' featuring a testimonial from a football player and a Bank & Trust logo.

Advertisement for Bank & Trust featuring portraits of three men and contact information for Norman L. Prestidge and Michael O. Gihson.

Good news about oil glut could also have bad side

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The good news is that the oil glut — the excess of potential supply over world demand — is likely to continue for the foreseeable future.
That is also the bad news.
In several recently published studies and in an interview with United Press International, Elyahu Kanovsky, a leading Israeli economist, says the glut will remain because:
• The United States is getting more efficient at using

the available energy. "Cars are getting better mileage. Industry is using less fuel. The efficiency is far more than anyone had predicted ten years ago."
• Partly because of the twin price shocks of 1973-74 and 1979-80. Americans are substituting other forms of energy, Kanovsky says. "That's not the exotic forms of energy like wind or solar. That's coal and natural gas."
As a result, a study by Kanovsky estimates the United States gets less than 3 percent of its energy from Middle East oil. In 1977, the figure was more than three times as high, and approximately the same trend is evident in Western Europe.

Porter

Continued from Page C1
choose the course that maximizes their own satisfaction.
4) The economic welfare principle. Voluntary, non-traditional exchanges leave both parties better off, with the maximum level of exchange in any market maximizing voluntary exchanges.
5) The exclusion principle. The efficient functioning of the marketplace requires ability to exclude property rights. Buyers will exchange something of value they possess when they perceive they will benefit from ownership of another good or service.
6) The market system and general economic welfare. A market economy is a process by which goods and services make their way from low-value to high-value uses, via a series of voluntary exchanges.
7) Demand creates supply. If people are willing to pay a price for any good or service that exceeds its cost of

production, then the market will respond by supplying that good or service.
8) Market failure. Distortions to economic welfare occur whenever a) an involuntary exchange takes place, or b) a voluntary exchange is prevented.
9) The law of demand or the "principle of substitution." When the price of some good rises relative to the price of another good, both consumers and business firms will demand less of it by substituting other goods for it.
10) The principle of competition. In the long run, risk-adjusted rates of return among industries will equalize at a "normal" level of price and profit by the entry and exit of productive capacity.
This is "basic economics." In the words of Figgle, who adds that "after exposure to these principles, young people realize that our free enterprise system — while not perfect — offers

more choices and opportunities than any other economic system in the world."
My "mock baseball cap" is tipped to Figgle for his effort, and for helping to underwrite the costs of intensive workshops across the country.
But Figgle could sit in some of those classes himself. We have a "private," not a "free" enterprise system. And his basic principles could be stated in words far more "creative and enjoyable" than he states them.
My lifetime crusade has been to do just that — translating the baggage of the economics classroom into the real talk of the real world. If I couldn't explain the "principle of competition" in more refreshing words than Figgle's, I would have been out of competition years ago.
Sylvia Porter writes about consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Earnings

By United Press International

Company (per share)	Year	Earlier
General Electric	\$270,000,000	\$250,000,000
IBM Corp.	\$1,580,000,000	\$1,580,000,000
Johnson & Johnson	\$1,716,000,000	\$1,716,000,000
Merck & Co.	\$1,527,000,000	\$1,527,000,000
Pfizer Inc.	\$280,000,000	\$280,000,000
Roche	\$280,000,000	\$280,000,000
Schering-Plough	\$280,000,000	\$280,000,000

Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money rates Monday as follows:

Rate	Rate
Prime rate	10.00
Commercial paper	9.75-10.00
Bankers' acceptance	9.75-10.00
90-day T-bill	9.50
180-day T-bill	9.50
1-year T-bill	9.50
2-year T-bill	9.50
3-year T-bill	9.50
4-year T-bill	9.50
5-year T-bill	9.50
10-year T-bill	9.50
30-year T-bill	9.50
90-day Fed funds	9.75-10.00
180-day Fed funds	9.75-10.00
1-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
2-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
3-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
4-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
5-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
10-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
30-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
Broker Call Loan Rate	9.75-10.00
Repo Rate	9.75-10.00
Overnight	9.75-10.00
1 month	9.75-10.00
3 months	9.75-10.00
6 months	9.75-10.00
1 year	9.75-10.00
2 year	9.75-10.00
3 year	9.75-10.00
4 year	9.75-10.00
5 year	9.75-10.00
10 year	9.75-10.00
30 year	9.75-10.00
Secondary market discount rate: bid and offered	9.75-10.00
3 months	9.75-10.00
6 months	9.75-10.00
1 year	9.75-10.00
2 year	9.75-10.00
3 year	9.75-10.00
4 year	9.75-10.00
5 year	9.75-10.00
10 year	9.75-10.00
30 year	9.75-10.00
Federal Funds Rate	9.75-10.00
10-day T-bill	9.75-10.00
1-month T-bill	9.75-10.00
3-month T-bill	9.75-10.00
6-month T-bill	9.75-10.00
1-year T-bill	9.75-10.00
2-year T-bill	9.75-10.00
3-year T-bill	9.75-10.00
4-year T-bill	9.75-10.00
5-year T-bill	9.75-10.00
10-year T-bill	9.75-10.00
30-year T-bill	9.75-10.00
10-day Fed funds	9.75-10.00
180-day Fed funds	9.75-10.00
1-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
2-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
3-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
4-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
5-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
10-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
30-year Fed funds	9.75-10.00
Repo Rate	9.75-10.00
Overnight	9.75-10.00
1 month	9.75-10.00
3 months	9.75-10.00
6 months	9.75-10.00
1 year	9.75-10.00
2 year	9.75-10.00
3 year	9.75-10.00
4 year	9.75-10.00
5 year	9.75-10.00
10 year	9.75-10.00
30 year	9.75-10.00
Secondary market discount rate: bid and offered	9.75-10.00
3 months	9.75-10.00
6 months	9.75-10.00
1 year	9.75-10.00
2 year	9.75-10.00
3 year	9.75-10.00
4 year	9.75-10.00
5 year	9.75-10.00
10 year	9.75-10.00
30 year	9.75-10.00

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars as of 11:00 a.m. Monday:

Commodity	Price
Gold (per ounce)	\$328.75
Gold (per 100 grams)	\$1,022.50
100-day T-bill	42.00
180-day T-bill	42.00
1-year T-bill	42.00
2-year T-bill	42.00
3-year T-bill	42.00
4-year T-bill	42.00
5-year T-bill	42.00
10-year T-bill	42.00
30-year T-bill	42.00
Federal Funds Rate	9.75-10.00
Repo Rate	9.75-10.00
Overnight	9.75-10.00
1 month	9.75-10.00
3 months	9.75-10.00
6 months	9.75-10.00
1 year	9.75-10.00
2 year	9.75-10.00
3 year	9.75-10.00
4 year	9.75-10.00
5 year	9.75-10.00
10 year	9.75-10.00
30 year	9.75-10.00

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

Commodity	Price
1 Troy ounce Gold	\$642.25
1 Troy ounce Silver	\$12.50
100-day T-bill	42.00
180-day T-bill	42.00
1-year T-bill	42.00
2-year T-bill	42.00
3-year T-bill	42.00
4-year T-bill	42.00
5-year T-bill	42.00
10-year T-bill	42.00
30-year T-bill	42.00
Federal Funds Rate	9.75-10.00
Repo Rate	9.75-10.00
Overnight	9.75-10.00
1 month	9.75-10.00
3 months	9.75-10.00
6 months	9.75-10.00
1 year	9.75-10.00
2 year	9.75-10.00
3 year	9.75-10.00
4 year	9.75-10.00
5 year	9.75-10.00
10 year	9.75-10.00
30 year	9.75-10.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active common stocks trading at 4 p.m. Monday:

Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.18
GE	+0.24
J&J	+0.24
Merck	+0.24
Pfizer	+0.24
Roche	+0.24
Schering	+0.24
Amgen	+0.24
Boehringer	+0.24
Eli Lilly	+0.24

Market indexes

By United Press International

Index	Change
Dow Jones	+1.30
S&P 500	+0.18
Nasdaq	+0.28
NYSE	+0.18

Home Equity LOANS

Loans \$5,000 - \$50,000 at 9% for any worthwhile purpose.
We owe you a commitment in a few days, instead of a long wait.
The Lockhart Company is a direct subsidiary of Zions Utah Bancorporation with assets in excess of \$2 billion dollars.



Since 1949 we could've turned a profit of 6,578% for you.
ANNOUNCING THE 35TH ANNUAL EDITION OF OUR TEN UNCOMMON VALUES IN COMMON STOCKS.

Imagine, if you could've invested \$10,000 in June of 1949 and you followed our stock recommendations, you'd now be sitting on a profit of \$677,814. Every year — in what has practically become a national event — we recommend 10 stocks with uncommon potential for growth in the year ahead. 330 stock picks in 34 years. Of those, 218 advanced, 102 declined and 10 didn't budge. Total gain, 6,578%. Can we promise future profits? No. But we can let our past speak for itself.

Urgent. Please reserve my copy of THE 35TH ANNUAL EDITION OF TEN UNCOMMON VALUES IN COMMON STOCKS (I realize my copy won't be ready for mailing until after June 30, 1983.)

Request form for the 35th Annual Edition of Ten Uncommon Values in Common Stocks, including name, address, and phone number.

Foster & Marshall/American Express logo and address: 2021 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Gas prices may be at peak

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Retail gasoline prices edged up less than half a cent a gallon on a national average in the past two weeks, indicating the peak summer price may have been reached, the Lundberg Survey says.
The overall national average price, including all taxes, was 124.19 cents per gallon, up 0.4 over the two week period since the last 50-state survey. Wholesale gasoline, without taxes, was at 94.69 cents, up 0.34 cents on a national average.
The Lundberg Letter said the gasoline market probably would remain stable for the rest of the summer demand season.
Motorists are paying a cent and a half less per gallon when all tax increases and price fluctuations are taken into account in comparison with

last January's prices, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said.
"But going back to March," the motorist has paid not only for almost six cents a gallon in taxes, but six cents more on top of that," he said.
At the same time, retailers have been put into a squeeze, he said. The overall average margin — or profit — on a gallon of gasoline is at 8.58 cents. It was 11.47 cents in January.
The higher retail cost to motorists has been absorbed in new taxes and industry price adjustments.
At the beginning of this year, Lundberg said, the industry was at the end of six months of heavy competition over credit card and cash discount policies.
"But after the industry saw its first quarter loss reports, with the average

price down by 7.8 cents per gallon, and a 5 cent federal tax on April 1, oil executives acted to avert what was impending disaster."
They instituted policies that pushed the wholesale prices up by over 14 cents a gallon, he said, "thus taking the 5 cent federal tax in stride plus another penny in scattered state taxes and another six cents to offset past losses."
Refinery runs were cut back to prevent a domestic glut in supplies while the major oil companies bought up any spot — or non-term contract — market cargoes that were available. Independents and private blenders that thrive by lowering price to increase volume were priced out of the spot market, the Lundberg Letter said.

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS July 4th Price Blast advertisement featuring tires (Quadra All Season, Dayton Interburban), headlights (Cyclone Headers), driving lights (10% off), tractor tires (Rock Chipped), windshield repair, and retreads (Radial Premium Retreads for Small Cars).



Business Beat

Paper maker to close mill

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Publishers Paper Co. plans to close its sulphite mill at Oregon City next fall but intends to expand other operations.

About 125 jobs will be affected by the sulphite mill closure, said company spokesman Bill Lesh, adding that the firm would try to shift workers to other mills and that some may take early retirement.

Lesh said the company plans to complete a new thermo-mechanical pulping line in August and expand its de-inking facilities, the process used in recycling newspaper.

Lesh also said additional equipment will be added to its Number 3 paper mill to improve newsprint quality.

The total investment will be \$15 million, he said.

Vermont town protects land

VERNON, Vt. (UPI) — Vernon has become the first Vermont town to buy farmland — to be leased back to the couple which has farmed it the past three years — to protect it from development.

Townpeople have agreed to allow Vernon to spend \$40,000 for the 86 acres of prime agricultural land. Officials said the town will include in the property deed a provision requiring it be kept in agricultural use.

Busch to buy Colorado site

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch Inc. says it will exercise its option to buy 1,130 acres of land north of Fort Collins, Colo., for possible construction of a new brewery.

However, a company official said Anheuser-Busch first must obtain the permits necessary to build the new brewery before it would close the sale of the land.

If Anheuser-Busch does build a brewery in Fort Collins, it would be the company's 12th.

Tandy sales climb in May

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. reports consolidated sales of \$189.98 million in May.

That is an increase of 17 percent over the \$162.69 million in sales recorded in the comparable month in 1982. The firm's Radio Shack division reported a 10 percent gain in sales to \$154.31 million during May from \$139.53 million a year earlier.

CCH board fixes dividend

CHICAGO — Directors of Commerce Clearing House, Inc., have declared a second quarter cash dividend of 43 cents.

The dividend is payable on July 27 to stockholders of record on June 29.

Eller takes over at Circle K

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Karl Eller, a former communications executive, is taking the reins of Circle K Corp.

Fred Harvey, 73, who founded the convenience store chain 23 years ago, said he will remain a board member to help run the Phoenix-based company which has 1,220 stores in 12 Western states including Idaho.

Eller, 54, will be the new chairman and chief executive officer. Eller has been a member of the board of directors since October 1982.

Anaconda shuts down its Butte mine

By DOUG HAMPTON
United Press International

BUTTE, Mont. — Anaconda Minerals Co. the mining giant that once dominated Montana, this week lays off the last 700 employees of a one-time workforce of thousands at its mile-wide open-pit copper mine.

The shutdown ends an era because of losses running up to \$1 billion a week.

The company, that once employed three-quarters of the wage earners in Montana is pulling out of its chief company town.

It will leave behind a gaping hole in the ground, hundreds more unemployed, and a resolve that tough, gritty Butte will somehow survive.

The dominant feature of the landscape, the big pit has widened so much over the years it has consumed much of uptown Butte. The city's population has dropped from over 60,000 in about 1920 to less than 38,000, and it has lost two of its four major railroads.

But Butte is used to layoffs and residents vow it

will recover. Many guess the mine will reopen within two years, though not at the same employment levels.

Since mining began in Butte, the area that became known as "the richest hill on earth" produced 20 billion pounds of copper, 5 billion pounds of zinc, 700 million ounces of silver and 3 million ounces of gold.

Anaconda spokesman John Calcaterra said a 20-year supply of ore remains in the mine, and the company could be in full operation one or two months after deciding to reopen.

"We will come back," he said. "I don't know when."

"Butte's not dead," said miner Ray Gransbery, who nevertheless is moving with his wife and four children to Seattle where he has a job at \$6 an hour — less than half what he made at Anaconda. Many others are leaving town and Gransbery had to apply two weeks in advance to rent a trailer.

"I'm right in the middle," mine worker Darryl Johnson said before his layoff. "I'm too young to retire and too old to get another job — another good

job. I'll just tough it out."

Johnson and Gransbery are in their mid-40s, still 20 years away from collecting pensions.

"I think that when a guy puts in 20 years with an outfit, he ought to get something out of it," said Gransbery, holding a drink and standing on the board floors of the Heland Bar & Steam Bath.

"I like unions, don't get me wrong," said Gransbery, adding that they are too strong and must share the blame for Butte's decline. "They run everything out of here."

Butte retains its tough, mining-town character. The streets lined with 19th-century brick buildings many abandoned. Houses of prostitution flourished until this decade when a madam shot and killed a resident in a bar adjoining her place and the law closed in and began enforcing statutes previously winked at.

"Is Butte pretty? Butte's ugly," Gransbery said. The attraction for Gransbery is "the people."

The people — a mix of Poles, Irish, Serbs, Germans, Finns and numerous others — have few pretensions.

Gem cherry growers see record crop

EMMETT (UPI) — Idaho cherry growers say they expect to harvest a record crop this year, but prices are less than Gem State farmers had hoped for.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates the state's growers will harvest about 2,900 tons of cherries this year compared to 2,700 tons in 1982.

Growers say the quality of the crop is high, but the quantity varies throughout the state.

Other yields at Sunny Slope west of Caldwell are reported to be average, while some orchards in Emmett are sparsely fruited.

John Ploeger, co-owner of Emmett Valley Fruit Inc., says yields in his area vary because of changing weather at pollination time.

Trees that came into full bloom on warm days when bees were active received a heavier fruit set than those that bloomed during cold or rainy periods, he said.

Meanwhile, prices have dropped after a Washington bumper crop ripened a week early while California cherries still were in the stores, said Ace Glow, market reporter for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Yakima, Wash.

He said Yakima prices opened at \$20 per 20-pound box June 9 and dropped to \$12 a box over a three-day period.

Northwest prices for fresh cherries had fallen to \$8 a box by the end of last week, Ploeger said.



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Cash spud contract ignored

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho potato industry is showing little enthusiasm for a potato futures market that began dealing strictly in cash last week.

But a spokeswoman for the New York Mercantile Exchange predicted the new market will be attractive to the industry because it will provide a "viable hedging vehicle."

"Some farmers 'hedge' by using grain futures to sell a portion of their crops at a predetermined price, thereby reducing the risk of financial disaster if commodity prices take a nosedive."

Idaho potatoes were traded on the futures market until about 10 years ago, when growers began to believe the activity depressed prices for everyday "spot sales," said Mel Anderson, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho.

He said growers also objected to market rules that called for washing the potatoes and placing them in uniform packages, such as 100-pound sacks or 50-pound cartons, he said.

Washing the potatoes reduces their shelf life, and many growers feared buyers would hold back if they thought railroad box cars were sitting somewhere loaded with tons of the highly perishable potatoes.

"It's a crap shoot," Anderson said of the new cash-only market.

Idaho Potato Commission Director Gordon Randall was more blunt.

"All it can do is create confusion," he said. "The processors don't use it. The shippers don't use it. The growers don't use it."

"The only people who use it are the ones that normally go to Las Vegas, and they might as well go there. At least there, they can walk away from the table."

The New York exchange and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission questioned growers about the proposed new contracts, and both believe they will aid the industry, spokeswoman Maureen Lynch said.

Twin Falls commodities broker Bill Hart echoed those beliefs, saying potato producers could profit from hedging if futures prices rise beyond farmers' expectations for their crops.

Prices will be based on industry standards — in dollars and cents per 50 pounds — and the NYMEX said it will determine the final price based on an index of USDA quotes for U.S. No. 1 Maine round white potatoes. Futures and terminal markets in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS

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AUCTION

Property of Lyle and Judy Gurnsey to be sold at public auction.

TIME: 6:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 29

LOCATION: 1860 Kimberly Road
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AT THE SNAKE RIVER AUCTION BARN

TOOLS

Key Machine, Air Nallguns, Rope, Block & Tackle w/200 ft. Rope, Refrigeration Tools, Garden Tools, 12 ft. Aluminum Ladder, Weed Eater, Fertilizer-Spreader, Weed Sprayer, Welding Tanks, 225 Amp Air Welder, Chain Binders, Creeper, Large Floor Jack, Javelin's Lotion, Metal Table, Vice, Axvil, Table Sander, 1-2 gallon Paint, Wheelbarrow, Saw, Floor Sander, Wheelbarrow.

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COLLECTIBLES & ART

Jack Daniels, Whiskey Barrel, Collection of Romance Pocket Books, Civil War Whiskey Decanters, Wild Turkey Decanter Series No. 8, Old Butte Collection, Aladdin Lamp, Beach Towels, Western Paintings by Jack Win Motions, Other Western Paintings by known artists.

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Valley life

Sexual myths produce one real infant

DEAR ABBY: Today my doctor destroyed two myths that I had always thought were facts:

1. A nursing mother cannot get pregnant.

2. A woman cannot get pregnant unless the male has an orgasm.

My doctor said that these two wives tales, handed down from generation to generation, are responsible for an untold number of unplanned pregnancies.

Abby, please tell your readers that a nursing mother can become pregnant and that the fluid secreted by the male during foreplay is just as impregnating as the fluid released during orgasm. A man doesn't have to have an orgasm to get a woman pregnant!

My son was only 2 months old when I became pregnant again. I honestly believed that because I was a nursing mother I was doubly protected.

Your column reaches so many people, Abby, that if you print this, it may keep someone else from relying on



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

these myths as a form of birth control. Thank you.

— TWO BABIES IN 11 MONTHS

DEAR TWO: Thank you for a helpful letter that should do away with two misconceptions — no pun intended.

DEAR ABBY: I don't care how much flak you get for suggesting that the Johnsons should thank God their problem is so insignificant. (They complained that their son didn't give them enough respect because he addressed his letters to "The Johnsons" instead of to "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.")

You did right to tell them about some of the tragic letters you had received that day. It could help put their petty little problem into its proper perspective.

I am reminded of something I heard many years ago that is appropriate to this situation—"I complained because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet."

—NO COMPLAINTS IN BOSTON

DEAR NO COMPLAINTS: Thanks, friend: I needed that.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my parents, who live in another state, came for a visit, and I have been upset since they left.

I have two children, a daughter, 18, and a son, 13. Lately they have been playing little games with each other. They try to see who can give the other one—the biggest—hickey. They also wrestle each other on the bed quite a bit.

My mother was appalled and said I had better do something quick since

this type of behavior is not normal between a brother and sister. I never thought a thing about it until my mother got so "appalled" and put those terrible thoughts in my head. I just thought it was a part of growing up, and, after all, this is a new generation.

Nevertheless I am now upset. Please give me your opinion. We both read your column.

—WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Many brothers and sisters roughhouse in the spirit of playfulness during adolescence. But at 18, your daughter is a young woman, and as such she would be well-advised to skip the hickies and wrestling on the bed with her kid brother.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Engagements



Gayle Manwaring

Rochelle Cohen

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Ronno I. Manwaring of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle, to Richard Duane Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crowley of Twin Falls.

Miss Manwaring, a 1979 graduate of Highland High School, graduated from Ricks College and is now attending Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Crowley is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College. He served in a mission in Melbourne, Australia, from 1980 to 1982. He is employed as sales representative for a California company.

The couple plans an Aug. 25 wedding at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

HAZELTON — Mrs. Jayleen Cohen of Hazelton announces the engagement of her daughter, Rochelle Ann, to James Harry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Jerome.

Miss Cohen, daughter of the late Richard Cohen, is a 1982 graduate of Valley High School. She is studying radiology at Boise State University.

Miller, a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Jerome County, working in the weed department.

The couple plans a July 22 wedding at Emerson Pugmire Park at Niagara Springs, south of Wendell.

Many persons endure spastic colon

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been experiencing what I think is a colon problem for about 10 years.

My symptoms include pain in the abdominal area that moves around from my left side to the navel area, and tremendous gas pressure. Could it be that my colon is irritated, clamps down at times and won't allow food to pass, causing tremendous gas and pressure? In my case it is relieved only by a continual stream of belching — sometimes for hours.

The doctors I have seen say it's just something I'll have to live with. I don't want to spend the rest of my life this way. I would appreciate any suggestions you may provide.

DEAR READER — Your theory is partially correct in terms of what happens when you have a spastic colon. And incidentally, surveys show that a very high percentage of the general public does have some feature of a spastic colon part of the time.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

There is a valve where the colon joins the small intestine. When it is shut, it blocks the passage between the large intestine and the small intestine. That prevents gas from the colon or food material from backing into your small intestine.

When you have a spastic colon the lower colon, before it enters the rectum, goes into spasm, shutting off passage of gases and undigested food residue. The gas in the colon is trapped and the trapped gas causes a lot of the symptoms people complain about.

When the spasm or cramp relaxes and the distended colon can evacuate

gas and waste material, the discomfort ceases.

You can't belch it out because the colon does not connect to the small intestine or stomach.

You can have pain from spasms and the colon can then have a disturbed contraction rhythm that causes pain in other areas, too — sometimes quite severe pain.

There are many things a person can do to minimize the pain and discomfort from spastic colon problems. These include bulk, proper diet and good habits. I have discussed these in "The Health Letter 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irregularly and Constipation, which I am sending you. 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a goller in my neck when I was 16 and my doctor at that time had me take drops

of iodine in a glass of water. He also painted the growth on the outside of my neck with iodine. Well, it left. Now I'm 73 years old and it's starting to grow back and feels heavy at times.

What do you suggest doing? This doctor passed away years ago.

DEAR READER — You must see a doctor and let him examine your neck. What you have now may not be at all what you had as a young girl. While I don't want to frighten you, there is always the possibility that you could have a cancer or even an enlargement of something besides your thyroid.

Otherwise, it is interesting that you write from an area that had salt mines in the state when you were young and the salt contained no iodine. Areas where iodine deficiency existed did indeed cause large numbers of thyroid gollers and they responded to iodine. We don't see that problem in the United States or Canada anymore.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. James Baker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Baker of Twin Falls, has graduated as an armor crewman at the Army Armor School at Fort Knox in Kentucky. He is a 1983 graduate of Twin

Falls High School.

RUPERT — Army National Guard Pvt. Bonnie J. Adamson, whose husband, Duane, is the son of Kay Adamson of Rupert, has completed

basic training at Fort McClellan in Alabama.

GOODING — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Thomas W. Berglund, whose wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Burton J.

Lenker of Gooding, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas. Berglund is a Morse systems operator with the 348th Technical Training Group.

The Salvation Army needs your HELP

The Salvation Army is desperately in need of food and funds to maintain its services to the people of Magic Valley. There is no more worthy cause than that performed by The Salvation Army. We urge you to make a contribution today. It will be sincerely appreciated by many.

Please donate non-perishable, pre-packaged foods. Make checks payable to: The Salvation Army, 801 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301

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Valley happenings

Jerome group meets Tuesday

JEROME — The LeLoche League of Jerome will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Marilyn Myers, three miles north and one-and-a-half miles west of Jerome. All mothers, as well as their babies, are welcome.

The topic will be the first of a series on the advantages of breastfeeding. For more information, call Wendy Reininger at 324-1226.

Castelford classes set reunion

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford High School classes of 1956 through 1958 will hold a reunion Saturday at the Buhl Moose Hall. A two-hour social will start at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m., followed by dancing. Anyone interested in attending should call Terri Regadera, Cox, at 543-4031, or Donna Jordan-Stayner at 734-6654.

Boat parade scheduled

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will host an Independence Day boat parade at noon Sunday at Magic Lake. Refreshments will be served at a buffet barbecue at 6 p.m. The cost for the meal will be \$3 per plate.

Elmore 4-H clubs elect officers

GLENN'S FERRY — Two Glenns Ferry area 4-H clubs elected officers recently. The Bennett Creek Club elected Jennifer Nelson, president; Billy McAllister, vice president; Brenda Fry, secretary; and Angie Fry, reporter. The Hilltop Grand Champion Club elected Kip Willis, president; Chris Bryant, vice president; Chanan Conrad, secretary, and Nicky Slevers and Chanan Conrad, reporters.

Baby-sitting course set

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Institute for Emergency Medical Education and Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services will hold a two-day emergency medical training course for baby sitters from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 15 and 16.

The clinic will be held at the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services building, 1205 Piler Ave. E. The course will include lectures and practical sessions on infant and child first aid and rescue. Participants will receive certification by the American Heart Association in basic cardiac life support and from the Northwest Institute for Emergency Medical Education in baby-sitter first aid.

The cost of the course will be \$20. For more information or registration, call 734-2941.

Man, 75, titan of fireworks

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (UPI) — For 62 years Joseph Zambelli — an artist with noise, smoke and color — has been making bombs in the green hills of western Pennsylvania.

At 75, his fingers are bent a little with arthritis, his glasses are thick and sometimes he has to work while sitting on a high-legged stool. But he still can turn out 1,200 bombs a day, 1,500 if the weather is good and dry.

Zambelli is the titan of fireworks-making — an ancient art that relies still on wooden hammers, cardboard, twine and, of course, explosive chemicals.

He looks at work. There are gun-powder smudges on his forehead and apron. He whisks black brickettes into cardboard casings, much like his papa Antonio must have 89 years ago when he began Zambelli International in Cassetta, near Naples.

Today, that company, now run in New Castle by Joseph's 58-year-old brother, George, is among the world's largest makers — and exhibitors of fireworks displays. Middle brother

Louis also works for the company.

They put on about 3,000 shows a year, including the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the Rose Bowl, and July Fourth shows in cities across the country.

"No, no I don't get involved in all that red tape," Zambelli says, happy to leave the bids, orders and billings to his brothers. But some Fourth of July he travels to St. Louis or Washington to watch his brickettes and fuses and black powder metamorphose into skyborne peonies, humming fish, palm trees and spier webs.

Once he made a bomb that exploded a live pigeon along with noise. Recently he helped put together a giant heart for a rich woman's wedding, with the word "Love" inside.

"It's in my blood," he says. "I couldn't work any other place. In an office I'm lost."

Then he admits, "I love it. My wife says I should have married the fireworks."

He can't explain the attraction.

Once when he was still a teenager working for his father he was hurt in an explosion.

"But don't write about that," he admonishes. "It was my own fault. I know that now. I got into it deeper afterward. I wanted to find out what had happened. But my mother threw me in the cellar (because) she didn't want me to go to the plant anymore."

But Zambelli kept going to his father's plant and dropped out of school in the seventh grade to work fulltime.

The company uses laser beams and electric control boards, but to make a bomb, "You learn by feel. It is a family art and we certainly want to perpetuate it," Zambelli said.

Zambelli said the formulas for certain colors and sounds are written down — in his head. So the company has filmed Zambelli at work and sent him the new employees to train.

"But these young people, they don't stick with it," he said. "It's too dangerous. One mistake and you're gone. There's enough powder in

there," he said pointing to his small workshop. "If something happened you'll never be there."

Something happened in 1950 and sister Rita Zambelli lost her husband, Sam Caimano. The firm now spends about \$350,000 on insurance premiums even in western Pennsylvania, where the generally cool and dry climate is ideal for making fireworks.

One of Zambelli's own sons is an engineer and the other a draftsman. Brother George estimates only two dozen handrollers, workers who load powder into fireworks, are left in the business.

Classes offered 4-H'ers June 30

TWIN FALLS — All 4-H members and leaders are invited to attend an educational day of classes on varied topics Thursday.

The sessions, to be held at the College of Southern Idaho, will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Leaders will attend two additional classes on judging and awards.

Classes will include: skin care and makeup, Room 103 of the Shields Building, conducted by Marilyn MUIs of Transformations Unlimited; hair care and cuts, Shields 104, Juan's College of Hair Design; nutrition and fitness, Shields 104, Kathy Gier and Marianne Hig-

ginson, 4-H leaders; demonstrations, Shields 106, Carolyn Kohntopp and Rhea Lanting, 4-H leaders; color and patterns, Shields 108, Bev Whitehead; and posture, poise and stage modeling, Fine Arts auditorium, Carol Brockway of The Paris and Cherise and Janell Glenn, students.

Charlene Slack, a 4-H leader, will teach a class on "Reaching for the Stars" at 10 a.m. in Shields 116. Wilma Southwick, of the county 4-H office, will lead a session on "Walking in a 4-H Judge's Shoes" at 1 p.m. in Room 139 of the Voc-Tech Building.

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Standouts

David Ehlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ehlers of Eden; Ty Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Twin Falls, and Trisha Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Smith of Mackay, recently were awarded \$300 scholarships, and Deanne Hill, daughter of Stanley Johnson Jr. and Helen Howard of Jerome, was awarded a \$150 scholarship from the Bill Heard Memorial Scholarship fund to study at the College of Southern Idaho.

J. Tim Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Donahue of Mackay, has been awarded the Al Benkula Scholarship to study law enforcement at CSI. Donahue's scholarship is for \$200 for two semesters.

Idaho State University students, Linda K. Bell of Jerome and Todd T. Telford of Twin Falls have been named two of five \$500 Hemingway Foundation Scholarship winners by the Idaho Bank and Trust Co.

Clody Garrison and Debra Torsley of Twin Falls, Clody L. Broadie of Bellevue, Tondia S. Schwarz of Eden and Nancy L. Stobler of Rupert have earned honors for being in the upper percent of the class in health-related professions at Idaho State University. Laura Kulkos of Twin Falls, Tina J. Powell of Kimberly and Carole Kuhn of Hagerman are on the dean's list for earning 3.5 grade-point averages in the College of Business at WSU.

Tyri Bingham of Twin Falls is among a group of 29 Ricks College students who will participate in several dance festivals in July in France. The group also will tour Holland, Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Clark Roberton of Twin Falls has received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Tulane University, New Orleans.

Amy E. Jones of Twin Falls is on the honor roll for the spring term at Cinn-Benton Community College, Albany, Ore.

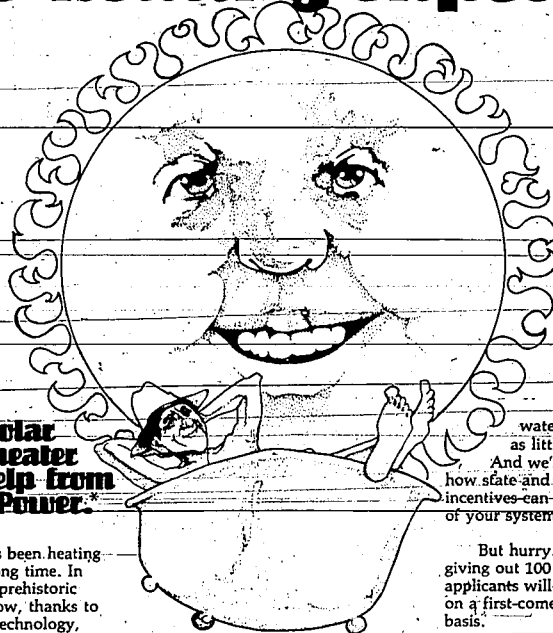
Roger James of Twin Falls received a bachelor of science degree with honors from Valparaiso University's 102th annual commencement exercises May 22.

Kiri Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Wiley of Twin Falls, has received the \$200 Ruth Detweiler DAB memorial scholarship from the College of Southern Idaho where he plans to enroll in a pre-law course this fall.

Pamela Marie Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bartlett of Twin Falls, has been awarded the \$300 Fourth District Federation of Women's Club scholarship to attend CSI next year. She is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and plans to study accounting and computer science.

Gaylen L. Edwards of Gooding, a student of veterinary medicine at Washington State University, has been awarded a travel grant by the Graduate and Professional Students Association at WSU in connection with his research in the field of physics. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Edwards, Route 1, Gooding, and a 1974 graduate of Gooding High School, will study brain controls on feeding and drinking at the University of California at Los Angeles for two months. He is enrolled in the doctoral program in veterinary physiology at WSU and holds a B.S. degree from the University of Idaho and has studied at the University of Utah and Idaho State University.

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The sun's been heating water for a long time. In lakes, rivers, prehistoric oceans and now, thanks to solar energy technology, your bathtub. In fact, with the help of solar collectors, it can cut your water heating bill by up to half. Usually, that's a savings of about \$90 a year for an average family of four.** It could also conserve about half the electricity you need to heat your water if you have an electric water heater.

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water heater for as little as \$400. And we'll show you how state and federal tax incentives can reduce the cost of your system.

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John Rowland of Westland, Mich., and his sister, Kathleen Whelan, had not seen each other in 50 years since he left Ireland.

Brother, sis reunited after 50 years

WESTLAND, Mich. (UPI) — John Rowland was reunited with a sister he hadn't seen in 50 years.
Kathleen Rowland Whelan, 73, who runs a dairy farm with her husband in Edenderry, Ireland, said she hopes to spend at least a month with her 73-year-old brother at his suburban Detroit home.
"I have to see nieces and nephews I thought I'd never see," Mrs. Whelan said Sunday, adding the itinerary will include "all the Irish pubs in Detroit."
Rowland and Mrs. Whelan were both born in County Mayo, Ireland — he in 1903, she in 1910. He left home for boarding school when she was an infant. She saw him on rare occasions when he was in college.
Then their lives took different courses.

Rowland moved to the United States, first to teach at a small college in Illinois and later to work for the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit. Mrs. Whelan, youngest in their family, stayed home until her marriage in 1937.
Their mother died soon after Mrs. Whelan's marriage and Mrs. Rowland's belongings — possibly including her son's letters and information about his whereabouts — were sold at an auction. Rowland, meanwhile, had no knowledge of his sister's married name or her whereabouts.
Ten years ago, brother and sister learned each other's whereabouts.
A newspaper obituary of a relative in Wisconsin mentioned Rowland, noting he was now living in the Detroit area. The obituary was sent to family members in Ireland.

Mrs. Whelan and her son began calling all the Rowlands listed in the Detroit area telephone directory. The final call was a woman who had Rowland's unlisted number.
When he received the call from his long-lost sister, Rowland said, "I was in bed — and I nearly fell down."
Due to his poor health and other factors, it took 10 years before brother and sister finally met in person.
"Everything conspired and I thought I was never going to make it," Mrs. Whelan said. "But this year I planned on it, and it happened."
"Of course, I knew who she was right away," Rowland said. "And she knew who I was. She cried, and I did too. The Irish are a sentimental bunch, you know."

Runners' widows exist in silence

Vacations used to be a great escape. For a couple of weeks a year, you got away from the routine.
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Now, you can follow your hobbies and avocations all over the world without missing a beat. There are wine-tasting tours, ski tours, jazz tours, bicycle tours and a tour of cooking schools for gourmet cooks.

There's a chocolate tour (guaranteed to make every single occupant into a double on the return trip), a cathedral tour and even a pasta tour.
But the one I clipped from the paper and stuffed down the disposer is the marathon tour for runners.

If you're married to a runner, I don't have to tell you how the thought of running around the world would make him salivate right down his or her chin.
Do you have any idea what it's like to travel with a man who packs everything he needs for a three-week cruise in a gym bag?

Who never knows what time it is because a runner's watch takes three days to set?
Who, when someone says, "You look terrible. Have you been sick?" smiles and says, "Thank you?"
My husband has run all over the world, knocking over little old ladies in every language. He has caused traffic jams in Copenhagen, raised eyebrows in Brazil and been stalked



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

by hungry wart hogs in Africa. The man is certifiable.
There is no other sport in the world that is so addictive to travelers. With hockey players, you can lose their sticks and they're out of business. With golfers and tennis players, they need a partner. But with runners, they're all they need.

No one talks about runner's widows, but we exist. We're the ones sitting at a breakfast table alone because he has to run and shower before breakfast.
We're the ones with athletic supporters stuffed in our handbags in a plastic bag when they didn't dry the night before.

We're the ones who drag out of a warm bed at 7 in the morning to open the hotel room door because he has no place on his body to carry the hotel key.
When my husband returned with the paper he said, "What's missing? What did you cut out?"

"A recipe for trips quiche," I said. He bought it. He runs long and fast. I never said he was bright.

She should keep skirts below knees

By PATRICIA SHELTON Chicago Sun-Times

Q. My husband tells me that because of my age, I shouldn't wear skirts above my knees. I have great legs and just because I'm older than 65 doesn't mean that I have to dress like a school marm, does it?

A. There would be no reason for you to dress like a school marm if you were 95. But wearing skirts above your knees at age 65, no matter how great your legs look, is an invitation to be thought of as ridiculous in other than the most casual situations and places such as your own backyard, a golf or tennis court or on the deck of a cruise ship.

The legs usually are the last to go, but quite a bit of the rest goes over a 65-year span. It's bizarre when the view from the back is decades different from the view from the front. Your husband is right on target.

Q. I just bought a new trench coat

and am confused about how to wear the belt. When I bought the coat, a store clerk told me that I should knot the belt and that it's not fashionable to buckle the belt. If I tie the belt, the buckle just hangs there and looks dumb, and when I buckle it, I feel like a real nerd. What should I do? I spent a fortune for this coat.

A. Tie the belt and let the buckle dangle if you want to be "fashionable." Burberrys has been making the Rolls-Royce of cotton trench coats for more than a hundred years, and its recommendation is to tie. What the store leaves unsaid is buckle and feel like a nerd.

Q. Can I wear my tapered, cuffed trousers with flat shoes?

A. You certainly can if you want the effect to look casual.
Do you have fashion questions? Send them to Just Ask, Chicago Sun-Times, 601 N. Wabash, Chicago 60611.

Computer terminals creating eye complaints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading optometrist says home and office computer video display terminals are bringing on a new dimension of eye complaints, ranging from blurred vision to shooting pain.
Eye problems associated with computers will be a topic of discussion at the American Optometric Association's annual conference in Washington this week.
Stewart Ward, chief of the U.S. Army's Occupational Vision Branch, will instruct the association's 23,300 members on how to diagnose and treat the new ills associated with advanced computer technology.

"Millions of Americans are spending a good part of their working day before video display terminals," Ward said in prepared remarks.
"Many are complaining ... of headaches, blurring of vision at both near and far viewing distances, itching and burning eyes, eye fatigue, flickering, shooting pains and even double vision," he said.
Ward said there is no single cause for these discomforts and no single way to alleviate them. His panel will discuss ways to cope with the problems.
Additionally, the optometrists will

deal with issues of concern to the more than 16 million Americans who wear contact lenses.
The proliferation of different lenses allows almost anyone to wear them. The association says about 116 million Americans use eye correctives today, and the percentage wearing contact lenses has more than quintupled since 1966.
In prepared remarks, Dr. Maurice Poster of New York said contact lenses can result in serious problems if not worn correctly.
"According to the Food and Drug Administration, dirty lenses, wear-

ing the lenses for too long and improper fitting are the major causes of difficulties," he said.
Optometrists are state-licensed professionals who examine eyes for health and vision problems. They prescribe lenses or vision therapy, but do not operate. The American Optometric Association reports that in 1982, Americans spent nearly \$7 billion on eye care, exclusive of eye surgery.
Eye care from infancy through old age also will be discussed at the conference, with special sessions devoted to children's vision.

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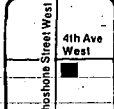
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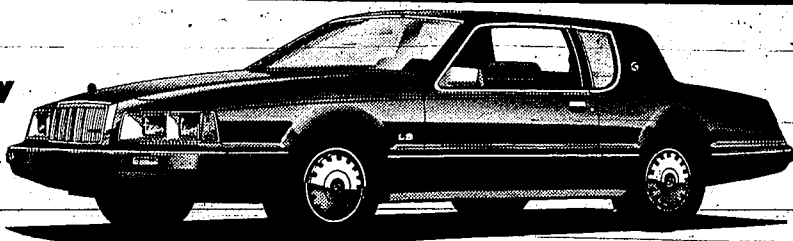
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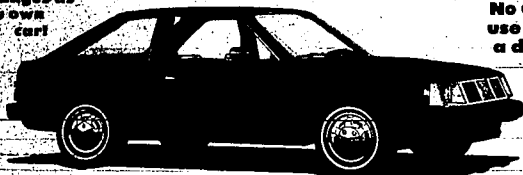
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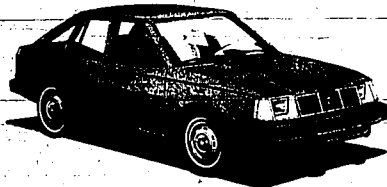
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