

Possibility of plague causes alarm - C1

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# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

Tuesday, July 5, 1983

## Americans gather for spectacular July 4th

### A coast-to-coast celebration

By JUNE PRESTON  
United Press International

Americans from sea to shining sea and all the points between — paid an Independence Day tribute Monday to the Red, White and Blue with fireworks, concerts, parades and a patriotic pillow fight.

In Atlantic City, N.J., 200,000 people turned out for a concert by the Beach Boys, who said Interior Secretary James Watt's criticism of them helped draw throngs to the beach for the show.

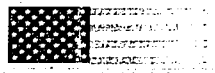
Watt, in announcing the selection of entertainer Wayne Newton to perform in Washington on Independence Day, had said the Beach Boys were "passed over because their music attracted undesirables."

"President Reagan summoned Watt to the White House for a music appreciation lesson and Watt repented. But it was too late — the group had already been booked for Atlantic City."

"I think (Watt) did us a great service," said Beach Boy Mike Love. A thunderstorm 30 minutes before Newton was to appear at the Washington Monument drenched those who attended that show.

"There's a lot of people getting wet. They're going down in their cars," said Park Police Lt. Wayne Malisha. "A lot of people are going to be soaking wet."

Earlier, a pro-marijuana group staged its 15th annual SmokeIn march down Pennsylvania Avenue and chanting "Ban Watt, not pot." Police said 17 people were arrested on drug-related charges.



President Reagan spent the holiday in seclusion with his wife Nancy, at their ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif. The Reagans were busy tending to chores and no speeches were forthcoming from the western White House.

All was quiet on the antiwar front in Romulus, N.Y., where hundreds of women gathered to plant a rose along the fence of the Seneca Army Depot — and officially open a peace camp.

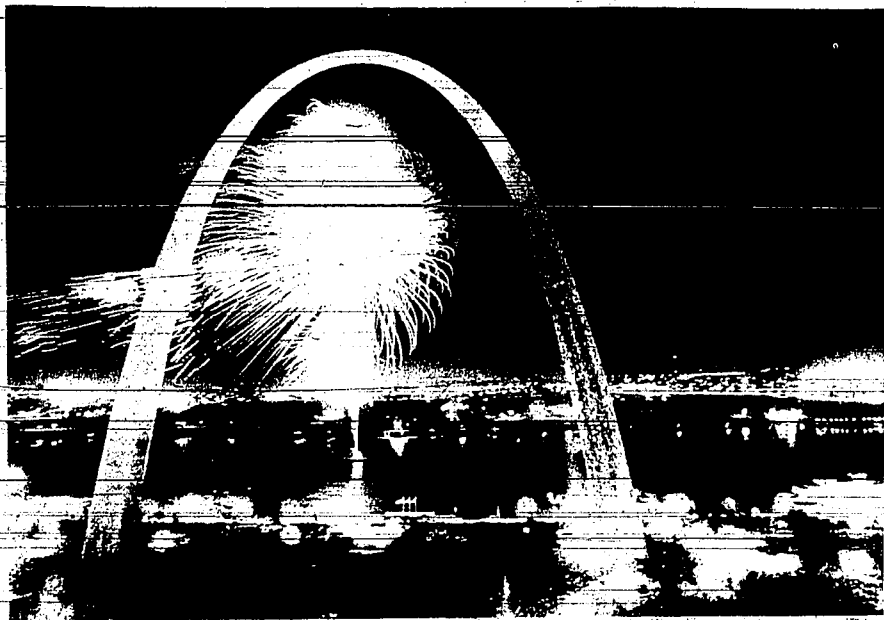
Peace marchers from Pax Christi in New York trekked through Missouri, on their way from the Pentagon to the Pantex nuclear weapons plant in Amarillo, Texas.

In Fort Worth, Texas, 75 marchers converged on Carswell Air Force Base, calling for an end to America's "militaristic" economy, but a man who disagreed shouted obscenities at the marchers before being persuaded to leave by police.

St. Pauls concluded a four-day celebration that drew 4 million people. In Lillington, N.C., the Society Extraterrestrial — SEX — held fireworks and music they claimed would attract alien visitors.

About 2 million New York City residents crowded onto the beach at Coney Island where Nathan's Famous held the 67th annual hotdog

See FOURTH on Page A3



The arch at the Mississippi River at St. Louis frames the city's fireworks display

## Rupert holiday observance fosters respect for Old Glory

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — "I am Old Glory," the narrator intones.

The 21 flag stands before him are empty. The crowd hushes, suddenly becoming a quiet spot among the hubbub of celebration in Rupert's park on the square.

They are gathered on Independence Day to salute their flag and what it stands for —

"Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of 13 colonies to a united nation of 50 sovereign states."

Staff Sgt. Winston Bruns says. The growth has been sewn into the flag, stripe by stripe and star by star. The Pageant of Flags of the United States of America reminds the onlookers.

In downtown Rupert, Boy Scouts from area troops carry hand-sewn flags to their pedestals. The designs

are the same as those carried by the freedom fighters of the Revolutionary War and those flown for two centuries from the flagpoles marking the nation's Capitol.

Some predate the nation. The Cross of St. George first accompanied explorer John Cabot. The red cross later became part of the British Union Jack, the banner that provoked the Revolution, but also contributed the colors for the newborn United States.

"We will take the stars from

heaven and the blue from the sky and the red from our mother country, separating it with the white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her."

George Washington is said to have described the flag.

But the War of Independence spawned many flags with many emblems before the nation settled on the red, white and blue.

The young Scouts marched them to their stands solemnly, while the narrator acknowledged them.

There was the white Washington Cruiser, with a green pine tree and the righteous slogan "An Appeal to Heaven." There was the first Navy Jack, with a rattlesnake hissing.

"Don't Tread on Me." And there was the Bedford flag, brandishing its fist and sword over the Battle of Concord in 1776 and proclaiming "Conquer or Die!"

The Great Union Flag was the first to unite the colonists. The Betsy Ross flag — with a circle of 13 stars flanked by the red and white stripes

— became the country's first official flag on June 14, 1777. Stripes and stars were added for each new state, until the flag got too cluttered, with 20 stars and 15 stripes.

Although never — officially — recognized, the Confederacy flag that flew over the South during the Civil War was remembered.

And several flags chronicled the 138-year history of the existing flag, which has been adding stars steadily to its blue field since the admission

See RUPERT on Page A2

## Poll indicates evangelicals favor freeze

By WENDY ZIENTZ  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A majority of evangelical Christians favor an immediate verifiable freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons if the Soviet Union agrees, a Gallup poll shows.

The National Association of Evangelicals, which represents 78 denominations and 3.5 million members, financed the poll to learn its members' views on the nuclear arms race.

"When the president addressed the association March 8, he sought support for his administration's position on national defense," said a statement by the group. "The association realized it had no data indicating how evangelicals felt about the nuclear arms race."

The poll showed that 60 percent of evangelicals

support a verifiable nuclear freeze, 18 percent oppose it and 22 percent have no opinion. Most evangelical Christians tend to be politically and theologically conservative.

"These results may, initially seem surprising considering the general 'peace through strength' stance of evangelicals," the statement said. "However, it is apparent that evangelical approval of a nuclear freeze is heavily dependent on any such freeze being verifiable and bilateral."

Only 6 percent of evangelicals said they thought the Soviet Union would agree to on-site inspection of nuclear weapons.

When asked if they would favor or oppose a freeze if the Soviet Union does not agree to it, 67 percent said they would oppose it, 15 percent would favor it and 18 percent had no opinion.

The majority thought it would be more dangerous

for the U.S. to fall behind in the arms race than to continue it.

Thirty-eight percent perceived the Soviet Union as stronger militarily than the United States, 16 percent viewed the United States as stronger, 23 percent regarded the nations as equal and 23 percent had no opinion.

Most evangelicals support Reagan's overall handling of the nuclear arms situation, with 41 percent approving, 28 percent disapproving and 31 percent holding no opinion.

In answer to the question of whether "a person can be a good Christian and still support the possession of nuclear weapons for defensive purposes," 72 percent said yes, 13 percent said no, and 15 percent had no opinion.

The Gallup Organization Inc. based its findings on interviews with 1,540 adults in more than 300 locations during the period May 13-16, 1983.

## Teacher leader scolds members

By MARK BARABAK  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Albert Shanker, scolding members of his American Federation of Teachers for "booming" President Reagan, said Monday the survival of public schools is at stake in the current national debate on education.

In a keynote address to 3,000 delegates attending the group's 67th annual convention, Shanker said teachers cannot obstruct reform and must improve their image and suggested they start Tuesday when President Reagan addresses the group.

Reagan, criticized by a parade of introductory speakers, was hoisted and hoisted when Shanker made passing mention of the president during his lengthy remarks.

"No, don't do that tomorrow unless you want him re-elected," Shanker said.

"Shanker said you do that tomorrow and it will go out in the April report released by the National Commission on Excellence in Education has made education 'one of the top items on the national political agenda.' He said it 'brings us powerful and needed allies' in the business and political sectors.

"We don't have to agree with every item in the report," Shanker said. "But if we don't show a willingness to move far in the direction ... we stand a great



ALBERT SHANKER  
Addresses teachers

## Reagan ready — A8

chance these powerful people will say. Yes, the nation is at risk, we were willing to spend a lot of money and we wanted to make a lot of changes.

"But you know, it's hopeless. We came up against the unions, and the school boards, and the administrators ... and you can't do anything."

"We will lose the support we now have," Shanker continued. "There will be a massive movement to say 'Well, the public schools won't work. Let's try something else! and it will be all over with.'"

## Arafat ready to give up Bekaa Valley

By United Press International

Yasser Arafat offered to withdraw his fighters from Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and surrender their bases to the PLO chief, a spokesman of the mutiny held out for more concessions before ending a 2-month-old uprising, rebels said.

Secretary of State George Shultz, meanwhile, arrived in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, on the first stop of a new Middle East shuttle mission to seek the withdrawal of Syria's 40,000 troops from Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.

Syria's official government newspaper, Al-Thawra, called the new shuttle tour "an impossible mission" because Syria never will accept the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese accord that calls for a simultaneous Israeli and Syrian pullout.

Damascus demands Israel, which invaded Lebanon and besieged Beirut last summer to crush PLO bases, withdraw from Lebanon unconditionally.



GEORGE SHULTZ  
Arrives for talks

In the Bekaa, rival factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization continued a mortar duel in the town of Taanayn, killing one rebel and injuring two fighters loyal to Arafat, official Beirut radio said.

Nimr Saleh, chief political leader of the uprising, met for the second day in Damascus with a 51-man mediation team dispatched by Arafat and said the PLO chief had agreed to only some of the rebel demands.

An aide to Saleh said Arafat offered to withdraw his besieged fighters from the Bekaa to the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli to prevent further clashes with the rebels who last week seized control of most of the Palestinian bases in Lebanon.

The offer to retreat from the Bekaa was not among the original demands of the rebels, who began the mutiny in May claiming Arafat had grown too moderate and considered participating in U.S.-led peace talks rather than a new war with Israel to form a Palestinian homeland.

But a withdrawal from the Bekaa would afford Arafat the chance to keep those troops still loyal to him from deserting ... or even dying ... amid repeated rebel attacks.

Saleh said Arafat had agreed to share leadership of the PLO, reject

President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative, renounce rapprochement with Egypt, and sign an alliance with Syria despite his expulsion from Damascus in June for accusing Syria of supporting the mutiny.

But Arafat did not agree to form an emergency committee to take control of Fatah — the largest group of the PLO and base of the rebels' support — until a Fatah General Congress is held to determine the future of the organization and its leaders, Saleh said.

"Saleh said he remained 'hopeful' our demands will be met," Khalid Fahoum, speaker of the Palestine National Council and leader of the mediators, said he too was hopeful of a settlement but did not elaborate.

Abu Mousa, the military leader of the uprising, told London's Guardian newspaper from his Hammra headquarters in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley that he rejected any "reconciliation" or "reconciliation" with Israel and demanded Jewish immigrants return to their homelands.



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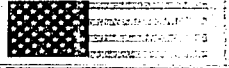
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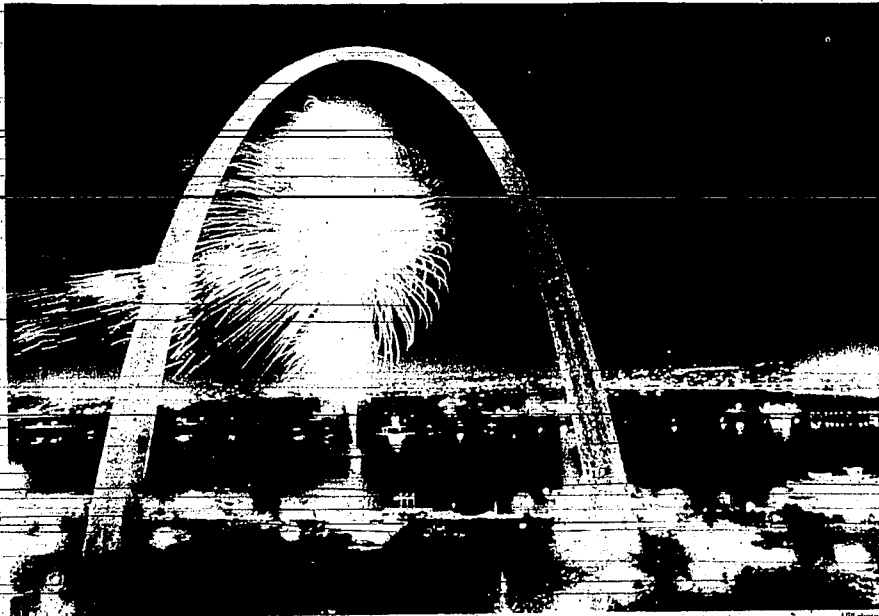
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There was the white Washington Cross, with a green pine tree and the righteous slogan "An Appeal to Heaven." There was the first Navy Jack, with a rattlesnake hissing "Don't Tread on Me." And there was the Bedford flag, brandishing its fist and sword, the Battle of Concord in 1775 and proclaiming "Conquer or Die!"  
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Reagan, criticized by a parade of introductory speakers, was booed and hissed when Shanker made passing mention of the president during his lengthy remarks.

"No, don't do that tomorrow unless you want him re-elected," Shanker said. "You do that tomorrow and it will go out in the whole country. Everybody's going to say, 'Look how the poor president is treated. These people aren't fit to teach our kids.'"

Shanker, president of the 600,000-member AFT, said the April report released by the National Commission on Excellence in Education has made education "one of the top items on the national political agenda." He said it "brings us powerful and needed allies" in the business and political sectors.

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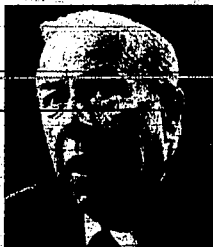
Reagan ready A8

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Briefly

Policewoman shot and killed
MULVANE, Kan. (UPI) — A 19-year-old man dependent over losing his job shot and critically wounded a policewoman...

Two die in Costa Rica quake
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Rescue crews tried to reach isolated villages in southeastern Costa Rica Monday where two earthquakes left at least 500 people homeless...

Atom smasher performs well
BATAVIA, Ill. (UPI) — Physicists used the chilling cold of nearly absolute zero to help push subatomic particles close to the speed of light...

Search for boy unsuccessful
ROAN MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (UPI) — A massive search ended at dusk Monday with no sign of an 8-year-old boy last seen Saturday wearing a Superman T-shirt...

Quake jiggles California
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A small earthquake rattled the Palm Springs area early Monday, measuring 3.2 on the Richter scale...

Policewoman shot and killed (continued)
Miss Richardson was shot when she responded to a report that a man had a gun...

Men scale Detroit skyscraper
DETROIT (UPI) — Two men dressed in tuxedos scaled the 77-floor Westin Hotel Monday at the riverfront Renaissance Center and were arrested...

Flintstones headed to court
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge must decide whether the good names of Fred and Wilma Flintstone, first citizens of the fictional town of Bedrock, are being used illegally by a pink motel featuring the "Flintstone Room"...

Quake jiggles California (continued)
It was a quick, jolting earthquake, one resident said. "It wasn't long but there were two sharp jolts."

Policewoman shot and killed (continued)
When she got out of her patrol car a man appeared in the yard across from where she was and shot her immediately...

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Sailor finishes long voyage

By MIKE DENNISON United Press International

SEATTLE, Wash. — A grinning sailor arrived home Monday to complete a 20-day solo sailing trip around the world that netted more than \$200,000 in pledges for handicapped children and young adults...

He said the trip made him the first American to complete a solo voyage around the five great capes: Cape Horn, Cape of Good Hope, Comoro Cape in India and the southern capes of Australia and New Zealand...

He hugged his wife, Michelle, and some special fans who stand to gain from the trip as beneficiaries of the Resource Foundation...

Schrader is executive director in charge of fundraising for the foundation, which provides care for handicapped children and young adults...

The voyage raised about \$215,000 in pledges and the foundation hopes to generate about \$1.3 million more through films, slide shows, T-shirts and other promotional efforts...

Schrader entered the Strait of Juan de Fuca last week and was waiting in Puget Sound Monday just north of Seattle for a squad of boaters to meet him...

A sailboat carrying relatives and friends pulled along side his boat and someone handed him a glass of champagne. After downing the bubbly, he steered his cutter closer and leaned out over the water to kiss his wife...

About an hour later, he sailed into the Shillshole Bay Marina. "It's wonderful to be here and I love you all in pieces!" he shouted to well-wishers on the dock...

Schrader left Seattle Sept. 25 and made scheduled stops at Cape Horn, the tip of South America; Capetown, South Africa; Hobart, Tasmania; Christchurch, New Zealand; and Honolulu...

He also made two unscheduled stops — Oct. 28 in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he had his radio repaired, and Dec. 26 in the Falkland Islands, where his backup engine was fixed...

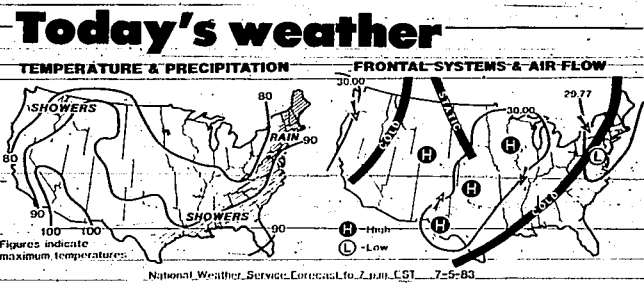
"It was a personal challenge — I wanted to try it," Schrader said. "I have a lot of memories about the trip but the memories were the people. The trip was about people..."

Schrader said the fundraising was only one incentive for his voyage and that he's always wanted to take a solo, long-distance trip on the sea...

Although the stymied sailor was glad to be home, he admitted a tinge of regret. "It's funny, I'd spent all this time thinking about getting here ... but then I realized in a way I didn't want it to end," he said...



Mark Schrader gets a kiss from his wife as he arrives



National Weather Service, Corvallis, Ore., July 5, 1983

Fair and warmer with highs in the 90s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas: Fair and warmer today and tonight. Highs 80 to 90, lows tonight 55 to 60. No rain. Partly cloudy with a few showers or thundershowers. Gusts winds at times. Highs near 90. Canyon, Frankle, Halley, Wood River Valley: Fair and warmer today and tonight. Highs 82 to 92, lows tonight in the 60s. Not as much activity as in the Burley area. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Gusts winds at times. Highs 77 to 87. Northern Nevada and Utah: Mostly sunny and warmer through Wednesday in both states, although there will be a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers in Nevada. Highs on Wednesday, Highs in Utah will be in the 80s or low 90s, with lows in the 50s. In Nevada, highs will be in the 90s today and 85 to 95 on Wednesday. Lows will be in the 60s. There was no rain reported in Idaho on Monday, after the thundershowers got by...

Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts. Includes temperature ranges and conditions for various locations like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, etc.

Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers: Business D1-3, Magic Valley C1, Sports B1-6, Classified C4-8, Obituaries A2, Valley Life D4-6, Comics A6, Opinion C4, Nation A8, Idaho C3, People/entertainment A7, Dear Abby D4.

Circulation Jerry Holt, circulation director. Circulation phones are answered between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Northern Nevada 735-6611, Henderson 735-6611, Reno 735-6611, Burley-Rupert-Paid Outlets 678-3252, Boise-Castledale 543-4688, Pikes-Rogerson-Hoteller 326-5375, Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0811. News: Please call the news rooming office, Ann Conway, city editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-6611 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-6666. Advertising: See inside, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0811. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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# The Fourth

# Highway death toll hits 350

## Santa Claus comes in July

HURRICANE, W.Va. (UPI) — A wealthy retired businessman celebrated the Fourth of July playing Santa Claus and dropping a thousand \$1 bills out of a helicopter to show children the American dream of success can still come true.

"I'm doing it for the kids' sake and the people of Teays Valley because they made me what I am, and I want to give something back to them," Calvin Jones, 67, said Monday shortly before taking off from a private airport.

"I want to show the kids that it (success) is out there for them, and there is hope," he said. "Maybe, money falling from the sky will give them an idea of what this country means."

Jones, riding in one of two helicopters he hired for the money drop, passed the greenbacks out by the handful as his craft passed over a swimming pool, a community park and a Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

At the 17,550-square-foot pool, the businessman's copter made two passes to test the wind before he threw his payload out into a light breeze as a crowd of about 500 children waited anxiously in the 90-plus-degree heat.

"As soon as the money began floating to the ground at the county-owned Valley Park Wave Pool, children and adults jockeyed for position. Amy Beckett, 10, of Hurricane, was one of



Calvin Jones prepares to deliver his payload

the lucky youngsters who snagged a dollar bill.

"It's pretty nice," the girl said as she squirreled away the money in her pink wallet. "I wish he'd given it all to me."

Gene Fuller, the county director of parks and recreation, said he was worried some children or adults might get injured during the excitement, but no injuries were reported.

Fuller also said he had "mixed emotions" about Jones' giveaway. "He could drop \$1,000 in playground

equipment and make it last — maybe, equip a picnic shelter," he said.

Jones, a native of West Virginia, said he settled in the Teays Valley about 40 years ago after a brief career "as a hobo." His business as a peddler grew into wholesale produce and lumber operations and eventually into real estate and commercial development.

Jones refused to disclose the amount of his wealth, but he said, with a chuckle, "I don't have to worry about three meals a day."

## Marines enjoy homelike holiday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Marines serving in the international peace-keeping forces in Lebanon observed Independence Day Monday with hot dogs, beer and sports events, including a 52-mile marathon race.

"We had some barbecues, drank beer, played some games. It was a real treat. The Marines don't get breaks too often," said Maj. John Shelwell.

"It is a pretty monotonous life for the marines here, with the patrols and the security duties. But they are under a lot of pressure, because inherent in what they do is a little bit of danger," Shelwell said.

No special Fourth of July ceremonies were scheduled for the Marines or Navy in Lebanon during the day. The big celebration actually was held

Sunday when an estimated 500 civilians, mostly U.S. Embassy employees and other Americans living in Beirut, were hosted by the 1,800 sailors of the 6th Fleet, who provide support for the Marines in Beirut.

The 1,200 Marines Monday had what amounted to their first day off since they arrived May 27 in the rotation of U.S. forces in the multinational force.

Patrols of Beirut were scaled down, and while most of the Marines had some duties, for the most part the day was set aside for an informal observance of the Fourth.

It was the kind of day they might have had at home — hot dogs, hamburgers, beer, softball, volleyball, a marathon, but no parades or politicians giving speeches.

The big event was the 52-mile marathon, with each runner going only 1 1/2 miles in what was more of a relay race. Two runners ran together, one carrying the U.S. flag and the other the Lebanese flag in a show of solidarity with Lebanon.

Aboard the Navy warships Sunday, barbecues replaced helicopters on funnels, pads — American flags — hung from rails and seamen tested their skills in a regatta of cutters and landing craft.

"We've worked hard to get the ships looking good, and it sure is nice to see some normal people — and some women," said Timothy Jones of Philadelphia on the USS Austin.

"I'd rather be spending July Fourth with my wife and kids," said one of the lonelier sailors.

## Fourth

Continued from Page A1  
of Texas to the Union in 1846.

"I hope that it gives them (the children) a sense of pride and a little bit about the background of the flag," said Bruns, who belongs to the National Guard's 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment at Burley.

Eight-year-old Shane Fernandez, a Cub Scout from Pack 12 of the Snake River Canyon Council who carried the little-known Gadsden flag from South Carolina (a rattlesnake on a yellow

background), proudly talked about the meaning of the flag.

"I think it shows respect for the United States," he said, shyly. "I don't let it touch the ground; I take good care of it. I don't want to pollute the flag." — Virginia Ellis of rural Burley sewed all of the full-sized flags in the pageant, from pictures — and 47 more miniatures on display at the Burley National Guard Armory. She, the National Guard and the Boy Scouts of the Burley-Rupert area have been

fireworks which were sold openly on the streets of Chinatown.

A Staten Island man died after he picked powerful M-80 firecrackers into a garbage can and detonated them. The blast tore apart the metal can and the flying shrapnel pierced the man's stomach and severed his right arm. Six other New Yorkers were injured in other accidents involving fireworks.

In Kenwood, Calif., the firemen's association held a pillow fight in which contestants straddled a slippery pipe over a mud pit to hit each other with pillows until one or both fell off.

## Rupert

Continued from Page A1

presenting the pageant throughout the Magic Valley since 1981.

Each time, the pageant includes the playing of the national anthem written by Francis Scott Key about the flag over Fort Sumner. Bruns salutes the anthem recites the Pledge of Allegiance and the narrative speaks of the flag as the symbol of the nation:

"Flying firmly in the wind, it truly is the standard of past, present and, most certainly, its future."

By United Press International  
Millions of Fourth of July weekend motorists hit the roads Monday, pushing the nation's holiday death toll past 350. Police beated up motorists and cracked down on drunken drivers in a desperate bid to hold down traffic casualties.

reported 362 deaths nationwide by Monday evening.  
At least 46 California motorists were killed, far exceeding last year's holiday weekend total of 34. The California Highway Patrol said drunken drivers caused 16 of the state's deaths, including four people killed Saturday night in a head-on collision in Santa Cruz. The crash left

four others critically injured.  
In Texas, 47 people — 14 of them pedestrians — died in traffic accidents.  
"It's not unusual to have a large number of vehicle-pedestrian accidents," said David Wells, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety. "At this time, this type of accident is the leading cause of death."

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## The Times-News

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

### DeMeyer jury made just, right decisions

The conviction of Idaho deputy attorney general Virginia DeMeyer in a drunken-driving case in Boise last week was, in our opinion, the right decision based on the facts.

But although the verdict was just, we are also impressed with the jury's obvious compassion for the defendant, whose professional career as an attorney probably has been wrecked and who faces at least some time in jail for a brief, but foolish act.

The facts in the case were clear. Last Oct. 4, DeMeyer, apparently upset over unsettling medical news, had at least several drinks for several hours with friends. She then got into a car, drove down a highway and struck and killed two children walking along the road.

Although the tests were not admitted as evidence, her blood-alcohol level several hours after the accident was twice the legal limit.

The jury returned a special verdict, allowed under Idaho law, with a recommendation that the 31-year-old DeMeyer serve no more than two-and-a-half years in the Ada County Jail on the two felony and one misdemeanor convictions. It had the option of recommending up to five years in prison on each felony count.

There is much talk in America and in Idaho about toughening drunken-driving laws. This case illustrates the sad nature that the incidents often involve.

Virginia DeMeyer, her attorney said, will pay for this moment the rest of her life. Her suspension as a state deputy attorney general now likely will be made permanent, and she may well be prohibited from practicing law.

Those sanctions, as well as the jail time she could serve, seem to us appropriate actions. She may also be sued in civil court by the family of the victims.

One problem with a case like this is that the visibility alone exacts a public retribution, a "pound of flesh," from the defendant. That, in our opinion, is unfortunate, but perhaps unavoidable.

In our opinion, sending her to prison would be as unwarranted as setting her free on probation.

None of the above sanctions will bring back the two children, Wesley and Joy Black, ages 12 and 10, whom she killed. Nor can they assuage the loss of the children's parents.

Every one of us who has ever taken a drink and then got behind the wheel of a car can identify with DeMeyer. And every one of us who has ever lost a loved one tragically, reaches out to the parents of the Black children.

We would be pleased if such understandings could lead to genuine reform of how Americans mix alcohol and automobiles, but that is unlikely, given the intertwined nature of the two in American life.

Nonetheless, one measure of a truly just society is that while it enforces laws evenly and fairly, it does so without undue harshness or cruelty. We think both the verdict and the recommended sentence in this case are just.

### Letters

#### Trash litters desert

The last three months, I have spent an extensive amount of time hiking and camping in the desert. From Rupert in the Springdale, I go to observe the annual grouse display, curlews in the grasslands, collect spring flora and search for possible sightings and territories of bobcats and coyotes.

The one thing that is constant throughout my trips is garbage. No matter how far I go, trash surrounds me — it's disgusting.

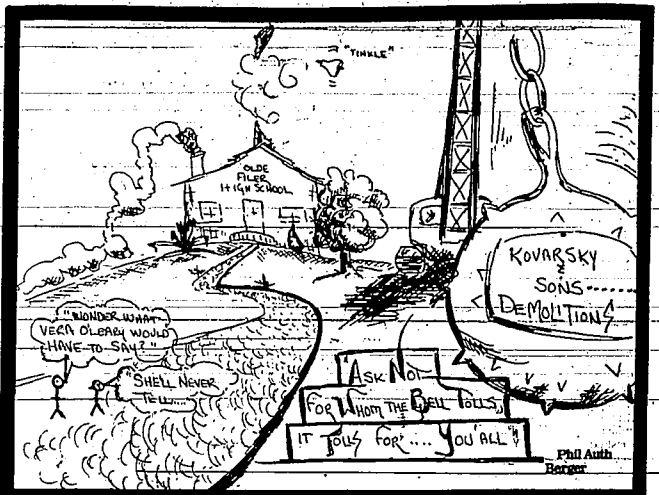
I'm not blaming all the ranchers and sheepherders. There are joy-riders in four-wheel drives drinking beer and shooting rabbits. Hopefully that's all. Just the other day, I watched a couple of them throwing beer cans out without any regard for the surroundings.

I'm starting to pick up on the attitude we have around here — the desert is a mere wasteland, so let's use it for our needs only. Of course, forget about the delicate ecosystem we are damaging by the moment. The fact is, we cannot survive without our environment.

I think sometimes we forget that nature is part of us, not a separate entity. Nature is not something to conquer, not to dominate or prove our human superiority. I think people get head trips destroying our land, especially the desert. Throwing trash anywhere, blowing up coyotes and their young, and sheep destroying plants so they cannot grow.

I do understand the need for sheep to utilize the desert; thank the Lord it's only once a year. I don't think I understand the trash, and basically will not tolerate it and will condemn the people who do it. I also feel the BLM is not protecting the desert, but for the profit of ranchers. There is no fine line for littering in the desert, but there is on National Forest Land that tells me the degree of respect they have.

I question their motivation to act upon the destruction that is happening in front of their eyes. Why is it that humans are so selfish? Only wanting profit no matter what the cost. Why



can't we balance our care between ourselves and nature? Let's give it the respect it deserves, and it will then flourish for our needs, too.

Has anyone sat on top of a butte and listened to the life that is present — these creatures need this environment; without it, death is inevitable.

Please, people, let's take a look at what we are doing and begin to protect this precious environment surrounding us. If anyone is interested please contact me.

JEANIE KRICHBAUM  
Rupert

**Thanks for Pam help**  
Aid Association for Lutherans is more than a "non-profit

organization" that "gave \$10,000 to the Pam Allen fund."

Aid Association for Lutherans is a fraternal-benefit society that practices fraternalism or "brotherly love" through a system of local branches. Branch 1642 of Twin Falls chose to participate in a program in which the funds raised locally would be supplemented by AAL's home office in Appleton, Wis. This program is set up, not only to raise funds, but especially to get people involved with helping people.

More than ever, people are realizing that they must take an active role in helping each other. Government and "the other guy" may not always be the best provider of services our society needs. We of AAL

feel that our branch system is a very effective and important part of our country's volunteer movement.

Over 100 AAL members and countless community members spent hundreds of hours in their efforts to help Pam Allen. In the process, \$10,000 was raised locally through AAL-sponsored activities, and \$10,000 was matched by AAL's home office.

I personally am grateful for every hour of hours in their efforts to help Pam Allen. He not only had a game plan, but he also knew the other guy's as well.

I personally am grateful for every hour of hours in their efforts to help Pam Allen. He not only had a game plan, but he also knew the other guy's as well.

LINDA O'DELL  
AAL Lamplighter  
Twin Falls

### Book caper wouldn't trouble Dean

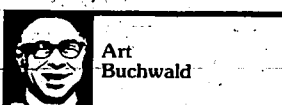
Washington is still in shock. It's hard for any of us to believe that someone in the Reagan political camp would have resorted to stealing President Carter's black briefing book during the 1980 campaign — the one which was prepared for the Carter-Reagan debate.

Pundits are keeping an open mind on the purloined book. Most American journalists refuse to believe that one of the major political parties in our country would stoop to dirty tricks to win an election.

At the same time we are troubled by what we know so far. The people who seem to have been involved in some way or another are James Baker, the president's chief of staff, David Gergen, his communications chief, David Stockman, and William Casey, the former Reagan campaign manager, who is now director of the CIA.

Baker recalls getting it from Mr. Casey, who was supposed to have gotten it from someone in the Carter camp — a mole, as we say in the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mr. Casey does not recall ever having seen such a book. It's memory on it is a complete blank. But if we believe him, this raises a question of national



Art Buchwald

security. If Mr. Casey can't remember being the person who passed the book to the president's safe, what is he doing as director of the CIA, where memory is everything?

Moving along now come to the most important part of the effects of the theft. If there was one.

In 1980 we all agreed to await the results of the debate between the two presidential candidates before deciding which man should have his finger on the button.

Then we saw what everyone else did. A Ronald Reagan who was sure of himself and of his answers. Reagan was a completely different candidate from the one who, up until then, was constantly making misstatements which his staff had to correct a few hours later. But during the debate Reagan was as

sure of his lines as he was in any of his motion pictures.

It was a convincing performance and the pundits walked away from their TV sets convinced Reagan was a candidate who did his homework. He not only had a game plan, but he also knew the other guy's as well.

To this day I don't know if he used the script his people wrote for him for the debate or whether President Carter's people wrote for his candidate.

That is why Washington is concerned. All of us lived through Watergate and it would be a terrible thing if President Reagan's staff did for him what the "Committee to Re-Elect the President" did for Nixon.

Fortunately the president has asked his Justice Department to find out what really happened. Otherwise we may never know. We'll just have to wait and see. As one pundit said to me the other day, "This would have never happened if John Dean was alive."

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

### Court's boat boarding decision stretches constitution

WASHINGTON — A man's home may be his castle in terms of his constitutional right to be free from arbitrary police searches — but not his boat.

This is the conclusion of a recent Supreme Court opinion. The court ruled that in terms of the constitutional right to privacy from unreasonable search and seizure, one is much safer on land than at sea.

Or, as Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said, in opposing the decision giving police almost unlimited power to make arrests on private recreational boats:

"For the first time in the nearly 200-year history of the Fourth Amendment, the court approves a completely random seizure and detention of persons and an entry on private, non-commercial premises by police officers without any limitations whatever on the officers' discretion or any safeguards against abuses."

The Supreme Court has shown itself to be sympathetic to claims by police that they need unusual powers to make searches in order to

stop the illegal drug trade. As a result, the court has loosened the traditional rule that a search must be made only on "probable cause" if a crime has been committed.

But each time the conservative majority has made an exception and allowed violation of personal privacy, they have required that the police at least have an educated hunch that a crime may be occurring.

Now, that is all changed. The court, in its latest ruling, upheld boarding and search by Louisiana police and federal customs officials of a private recreational sailboat on an inland river. Police admitted they had absolutely no reason to believe that any crime was occurring.

The police went aboard the boat initially because it had just been severely rocked by the strong wake of a passing freighter. From

what they say, they feared that one of the seamen may have been injured in a fall.

Once aboard, accompanied by customs agents, the police raised questions about the legality of the boat's registry in Switzerland. While they were examining the manifest, they thought they smelled marijuana in the hold.

They then conducted a forcible search, found 500 pounds of marijuana and arrested the captain and crew. The reason given for the opinion, written by Justice William H. Rehnquist, is that the boats, even private yachts, are like houses, offices and automobiles.

He relies strongly in his opinion on an early 1790 Act of Congress which said:

"It shall be lawful for all (customs) collectors, naval officers, (safety) inspectors and officers of the revenue (service)... to go on board of ships or vessels in any part of the United States, or within (the 12-mile limit)... for the purpose of demanding the manifests... and for examining and searching... the ships or vessels."

The main reason for this early law was to make sure that smugglers were not attempting to evade customs duties, because in those days — before income taxes —

customs was the main source of revenue of the federal government.

Congress, of course, cannot pass a law that violates the probable cause provisions of the Fourth Amendment, and Rehnquist argues that the old customs act remains as valid for law enforcement purposes now as it was

200 years ago, even though smuggling on private ships is a lesser problem today.

Rehnquist notes that the Supreme Court has made a number of exceptions to the probable cause rule, allowing searches to be conducted on mere suspicion — such as at road blocks and searching cars for illegal aliens near border points.

However, he argues, it is unreasonable to impose on police the requirement that they set up the equivalent of roadblocks on inland rivers and waterways because it is too impractical and ships can avoid them by using subsidiary streams.

In addition, Rehnquist says, an officer on a highway can tell almost immediately whether a car's license plate and inspection stickers are valid or suspicious.

The only way police can check a boat is to board it, because each ship entering the United States must carry a manifest which must be delivered to customs officials on arrival.

Brennan answers that it would be easy to supply ships with exterior license plates of identification and just as reasonable for the police in the Louisiana case to have come alongside the boat and asked for its manifest rather than boarding.

Even so, he added: "It simply does not follow that, because the police in particular situations dislike the limitations placed on their powers of search and seizure, we may sanction an unprecedented invasion of constitutionally protected liberties."

Jack Landau writes on the law for Newhouse News Service.

### Miss Holbrook, her students say, was a tough teacher

SCARBLE, Va. — A couple of weeks ago my wife ran across the book that had been her first primer in the public schools of Wilson, N.C., in 1926. The book was "The Hiawatha Primer," written by Florence Holbrook, principal of Forestville School in Chicago, and published by Houghton Mifflin in 1898.

I wrote a little about this tough and demanding little book, contrasting it with the sloppy stuff that was forced upon our own children in the 1960s, and I remarked that Miss Holbrook must have been a supervisory teacher. The column produced a gratifying mail, including two letters that permit me to document that surmise.

One letter comes from Hugh A. Fogarty of Omaha, Neb., whose father-in-law, William T. Cotter, attended the Forestville School in the 1890s. The Cotter family cherished a letter that came one day to William's father:

"Your son Willie is a source of anxiety and



James Kilpatrick

self-respect and do right without constant attention. Very truly, Florence M. Holbrook, Prin."

Willie shaped up, Fogarty recalls. He kept his after-school job as janitor and grew up to become a branch manager for the Crane Co. The family kept in touch with Miss Holbrook to the day of her death in 1932.

A second letter comes from Alan D. Whitney of Winnetka, Ill., who was graduated from Forestville in 1906. He recalls Miss Holbrook as a small woman, inclined to be a bit stout, "but she had fire in her eyes and could will the worst boy with her glare and stare."

Florence M. Holbrook was born about 1860, so she was quite young in 1898 when the school was built. She was its first principal and remained on the job until a few years before she died. I learned more there than at high school later, and I recall more of what I learned at Forestville than anywhere else.

"We did Shakespearean plays in costume and memorized our lines. We memorized the Declaration of Independence, the Gettysburg Address and the preamble to the Constitution. We memorized the presidents in order from Washington to Teddy R., and their terms of office. When we gave shows and made money, the school bought oil paintings and good statuary, including Michelangelo's 'David' and a copy of the painting of St. George and the dragon."

In 1936 Whitney went to a 50th reunion of his Forestville class. Those who attended "had Holbrook's" title tags. "She never struck anyone that I can recall; she just made you feel very small. That was enough for discipline. We feared but loved her."

Among the thousands of grammar school principals in the United States today, there must be many Miss Holbrooks who also are both feared and loved by their charges. But vast changes have occurred since Willie Cotter and Alan Whitney were boys. Once upon a time, in 1898, a 15-year-old could learn obedience and learn a little more by answering the halls after school. Since then it's been downhill all the way.

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

# Andropov ill, not at session



**YURI ANDROPOV**  
Health becomes problem

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov Monday canceled two appointments with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who later said the delay was "for health reasons."

Western diplomats said it was the first time in decades that a Soviet leader pulled out of meeting a head of state once an official visit was under way.

Twice in the past month Andropov, 69, has been seen unsteady and trembling, reinforcing reports he is suffering either from Parkinson's disease or a kidney complaint.

Kohl, the first NATO head of state to visit the U.S.S.R. since the November funeral of Leonid Brezhnev, told West German television that Andropov's absence and cancellation of their

afternoon meeting was "for health reasons." He did not identify the source of his information by name. "We fully understand this," Kohl said. "There are health problems all over the world."

At a Kremlin dinner later, Kohl urged the absent Soviet leader to meet with President Reagan and said that only "concrete negotiated results" at the Geneva arms talks could prevent NATO countries deploying new missiles in West Germany.

"The Federal (West German) government, which has the backing of the majority of the German people, will not be deflected from this," Kohl said.

Andropov was resented at the dinner by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov.

# Walesa's holiday produces threat

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa took an unauthorized holiday from his shipyard job Monday and his absence threatened to fire him unless he came back by Wednesday with a valid excuse for his absence.

A spokesman for Walesa in the Baltic port of Gdansk said the former Solidarity union chairman was aware he risked dismissal and one source suggested Walesa might be trying to fire himself in an attempt to mobilize fellow workers at the Lenin Shipyard.

Walesa left his home Sunday on what he said would be a two-week vacation, spent in seclusion with relatives.

atives "far from the seacoast." He reportedly was staying at a village some 50 miles from Warsaw.

He does not bring a doctor's certificate by Wednesday afternoon stating that he is sick, Walesa will be fired," said Zofia Kasprzycka, a personnel administrator.

Officials at the shipyard confirmed Walesa had asked permission for a two-week vacation now.

They said they turned him down but offered two weeks in August instead — apparently an attempt to keep him away from the yard during the anniversary of the 1980 strikes that led to formation of Solidarity.

One of Walesa's aides, Maciej

Srzywaczewski, said he would be back in Gdansk July 17. "He hopes the shipyard management will understand his position," he added.

It was unclear whether Walesa was deliberately trying to get himself tossed out of his job or if the dispute was connected with the anniversary of the strikes and the Aug. 31, 1980, agreement at the shipyard. One source suggested said Walesa could be trying to get himself fired to precipitate advances by fellow shipyard workers for his reinstatement. A great majority of the 13,000 workers at the Gdansk yards are still loyal to Solidarity and support Walesa strongly.

# Bush: Soviets block accord

COPENHAGEN—Denmark—(UPI) — Vice President George Bush in a four-hour speech Monday accused the Soviet Union of blocking disarmament agreements and criticized Nicaragua for betraying its revolution.

He praised President Reagan's arms reduction efforts and called for unity within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in his address to the foreign policy association of Denmark at the end of his two-day official visit

to Copenhagen.

After the speech, which aides says was the most important of his 8-nation, 12-day European tour, Bush went to Rebild where he spoke before several thousand Danes and Americans taking part in Independence Day celebrations.

From the celebration — Europe's largest Fourth of July observance — Bush flew to Ireland on the seventh leg of his eight-nation tour. His last stop will be Iceland.



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**People**



Raymond Thompson, wife Dorothy, and granddaughter Iris with some of their animals. UPI Photo

**Couple's property goes to dogs they have taken in on their farm**

By ANDREA ZENTZ  
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Dorothy and Raymond Thompson of Hartland — surprised most of their married life rearing neglected animals — have turned over all of their possessions and 100-acre farm to their pets.

"Everything goes to the animals," Mrs. Thompson said. "I love them with all my being."

The Thompsons have about 21 horses, 40 dogs, 15 cats, two goats, a pony, three pigs, some cows and chickens, three sheep, and two rabbits.

Many of the animals were nothing but strays and house when they arrived at the "Merrill Farm," Mrs. Thompson said.

Another dog was starving to death, she said her husband took it in.

"Our motto is, 'A place of hope for needy animals,'" she said.

Mrs. Thompson said she and her husband formed a corporation, the Merrill Farm for Animals Inc., to take care of the livestock during their lifetime and after they die.

Thompson said he lets his wife do most of the talking because he is not much of a spokesman, but said he backs his wife's plan.

Mrs. Thompson, president of the corporation, said she wants to make sure new homes are not built on the animals' land and that the acreage is not developed commercially.

She said she wants to make sure everything is taken care of while she

is alive because, "After you die, you don't know what happens."

Because the corporation they founded is non-profit, the Thompsons, who have been married 14 years, will not have to pay property taxes, she said.

She said any contributions to the farm, which also is responsible for taking in abandoned animals and finding proper homes for them, are tax-deductible.

The corporation's five directors hold fundraising events to gather the money needed to feed the animals, including square-dances, tag-sales, pony rides and bake sales.

Mrs. Thompson said she and her husband also sell many of their belongings to feed their pets.

**Young wife man's wish at age 123**

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Arthur Reed celebrates his 123rd birthday today — and his wildest wish is to find a young wife.

The Buffalo, N.Y., native who moved to Oakland in 1928 says a newspaper clipping he picked for the occasion, "That's Incredible," might help him find a woman between ages 18 and 35.

"I've never been on television. They're going to put me on so people can see me all over the world. It won't hurt me. It will just carry my picture. But it might carry me somewhere."

"If I may find a wife and have her carry me around."

Last year, the city officials of Buffalo gave him to his hometown for celebrating in honor of his status as possibly the world's oldest man. While there, he was escorted on a tour of the city and taken on a trip to Niagara Falls.

"If I'm talking you, they look care of me," said Reed, who never learned to read or write. "I didn't even have to walk."

The Social Security Administration has awarded Reed a \$100-a-month pension, but the Guinness Book of World Records is keeping it from him because of a discrepancy in his age.

Reed says he was born in Buffalo in 1860 and wasn't ruffled by the Guinness rejection.

"I'll be out here all out," he said.

Reed was taken south with his mother, who cooked for the Union soldiers during the Civil War. At age 9, he started a life of hard work and had jobs as a carpenter, heliograph truck driver, and worked on railroads, in sawmills, on oil wells and in foundries.

**Mayor lands flat when hit by bed**

SUNRISE, Fla. (UPI) — The mayor did not get out of the wrong side of the bed. He was hauled over by it.

Mayor John Looney was "resting comfortably" and in good condition Monday at Broward General Medical Center, where he was taken after he slipped in front of a bed being moved during a Fourth of July fundraiser Sunday.

Looney was attending a ceremony at Broward's first "All-American Bed Race" for the benefit of muscular dystrophy when he was knocked to the pavement on the town's 28th Street.

He was treated for a fractured tailbone.

"The Sunrise does the mayor get hit by a bed," said City Comptroller John Montgomery.

**Fund donor views parade in her honor**

MIDLAND, Pa. (UPI) — Midland's July 4th parade proceeded Monday without its guest of honor, the generous Mrs. Calabash, in her designated place.

The so-called Mrs. Calabash, who prefers her real name remain a secret, has donated \$20,000 to a food bank and given "a lift" to the depressed steel town.

More than 10,000 people crowded the parade route, many hoping to catch a glimpse of the benefactress, who has guarded her identity since she began making the donations to the Presentation Food Bank last August.

But she failed to ride in the parade's lead-car — a red convertible adorned with signs and balloons reading, "Thank you, Mrs. Calabash."

"We figured she wasn't going to do it," said city councilman Bill Shovin, a parade organizer. "We're kind of glad she didn't — for her mostly. Most people don't know who she is, and it's better that way."

"I think she's done a great job by helping the food bank. It's a big lift to everybody, even those who aren't unemployed."

However, Jesse Torres, chairman of the food bank, said while Mrs. Calabash didn't ride in the parade that didn't mean she wasn't around.

"She's here. She's watching the parade. She's with some people we have," said Torres, one of the few people who knows the woman's identity.

Asked what Mrs. Calabash thought of being named a parade marshal, Torres replied, "She loves it. She thought it was great."

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**Nation**

# FBI will question key Reagan aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Chief of Staff James Baker will be interviewed this week by FBI agents trying to find out how Ronald Reagan's campaign staff obtained papers from the Jimmy Carter White House, investigators said Monday.

As the FBI prepared for the interviews, the western White House discounted a report some top administration officials have been asked to submit resignations for Reagan's consideration.

And a former Carter aide charged Reagan's campaign jeopardized national security by operating a "sophisticated espionage ring" put together by CIA Director William Casey.

Justice Department sources said the FBI will talk this week with Baker, David Gergen, White House communications director, Pat Caddell, Carter's pollster, and David Rubenstein, a Carter adviser, in the investigation's first round of interviews.

The department investigation was ordered by Reagan last week, and the department decided to call in the FBI. The White House has turned hundreds of pages of material over to investigators.

A House subcommittee also is investigating the case and has received White House papers relating to the matter, as well as a letter from Gergen cautioning that some of the papers include sensitive national security material.

The case began with a report the campaign received briefing books and other papers used to pre-

pare Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale for the 1980 campaign debates, then used those materials in grooming Reagan for his one-to-one televised debate with Carter.

But the case has since grown to include allegations the Reagan camp received classified documents from inside the Carter-White House, including National Security Council staff reports.

A senior FBI official has said the investigation will not be limited to the debate briefing papers if there is "evidence other Carter White House materials were acquired by the Reagan campaign." A retired reserve admiral who worked with the Reagan campaign said he had asked some friends to monitor movements of military transport and hospital planes in the United States and Europe so the campaign would not be caught off-guard by any "October surprise" deal to release American hostages in Iran.

But he said he did not recruit military people and, although he held top secret clearance while in the military, he received no classified information from any source. He said he knew of no classified information received by the campaign.

Sources close to the investigation, however, said there were indications sensitive national security papers may have been pilfered from the White House in the last weeks of the campaign.

And a senior Carter aide said there "is every indication of a sophisticated espionage ring."

# Suspect a 'time bomb'

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A man accused of killing two people by setting them as they shopped at a supermarket appeared before a judge Monday and was described by relatives as a "ticking time bomb" who vowed to burn Tampa down.

Family members said they had been trying to convince officials for five years John "Billy" Ferry was dangerous.

Ferry, 30, was arrested Sunday and charged with first-degree murder and arson. He is being held without bond in Hillsborough County Jail.

He is accused of entering a supermarket Saturday night, splashing gasoline over customers and setting them on fire. One person died at the scene, a second the next day, and five remained in critical condition Monday at Tampa General Hospital. Another eleven people were injured.

Ferry was taken to his first appearance before a judge Monday and

assigned a public defender, court officials said. He behaved quietly at the brief hearing.

Relatives of Ferry said he was a "ticking time bomb" who often wrote bizarre messages on walls of buildings, preached uncontrollably about the dangers of asbestos and recently had thrown acid on their cars.

One of his sisters said he told an aunt last week he was going to "burn down Tampa." Family members said they had tried to convince police and mental health officials of Ferry's dangerous and unpredictable behavior for five years.

Hillsborough County Sheriff's Maj. Charles Flaher said Ferry walked into a Winn Dixie Supermarket at 8 p.m. Saturday, tossed a basket of gasoline across several checkout counters and ignited it.

Customers, with their clothing in flames, ran screaming from the store. Others fled to the rear of the store to escape the smoke and flames that spread to the ceiling.

# Lava flows settles down

KAILUAHANA, Hawaii (UPI) — Kilauea Volcano ceased its red-hot fireworks display for the fourth of July.

The massive lava flow, which destroyed eight houses over the weekend and cooled and no surface activity was reported at the volcano, which fell into silence on Sunday, said U.S. Geological Survey spokesman John Devo.

The 5-mile long river of lava's exterior turned into a jumble of black rocks and cinders and scientists said it could inch forward during the next several days as gravity tugs the mass downhill, but would not threaten any more homes.

No one was injured when the flow more than 30 feet deep in spots, rolled through the sparsely populated Royal Garden subdivision from Friday night until Sunday morning.

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# President winds up vacation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan wrapped up a relaxing four-day stay at his mountaintop ranch Monday and prepared to renew his campaign for education reform before the nation's second largest teachers union.

On a day tailor-made for politicking and patriotism, Reagan spent the Fourth of July in seclusion with his wife, Nancy, riding horses and tending to ranch chores on their 635-acre spread in the Santa Ynez mountains.

Reagan ends his week-long journey Tuesday the same way it began — by pounding away at education issues at the heart of what has become his latest cause.

He will promote his ideas of performance-based merit pay for teachers and a return to basics in schooling during a speech to the 67th annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers in Los Angeles.

The appearance before the 580,000-member federation will be more than a courtesy call.

The overture by Reagan, whose recent emphasis on education has been guided by political polls, will be his latest step in a concerted effort to place the rival National Education Association on the defensive and, in a more subtle vein, to create further division among teachers who traditionally have been a key Democratic constituency.



Reagan ends his vacation ready to tackle education reform

Reagan has found the merit pay issue an effective tool in portraying the 1.7 million-member NEA, the nation's largest teacher organization, as an impediment in the crusade for educational excellence.

At the same time, his stress on merit pay has created a difficult situation for Democratic presidential hopefuls who fear support for the idea could jeopardize their chances for a valuable endorsement by the NEA.

Federation President Albert Shanker has taken a friendlier approach to merit pay than his NEA counterpart.

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- Baker coasts to victory B4

## Gaughran steals show at T.F. Triathlon

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-one-year-old Barry Makarowicz crossed the finish line first in the inaugural Twin Falls Triathlon here Monday, but the man who stole the show finished 14 places behind him.

Fifty-year-old Jim Gaughran of Ketchum, a former swimming coach at Stanford University, covered the 23-mile course through northern Twin Falls County in one hour, 48 minutes and 49 seconds, just 11 minutes behind Makarowicz.

Gaughran, who helps train many Wood River Valley triathletes, was 15th overall in a field of 93.

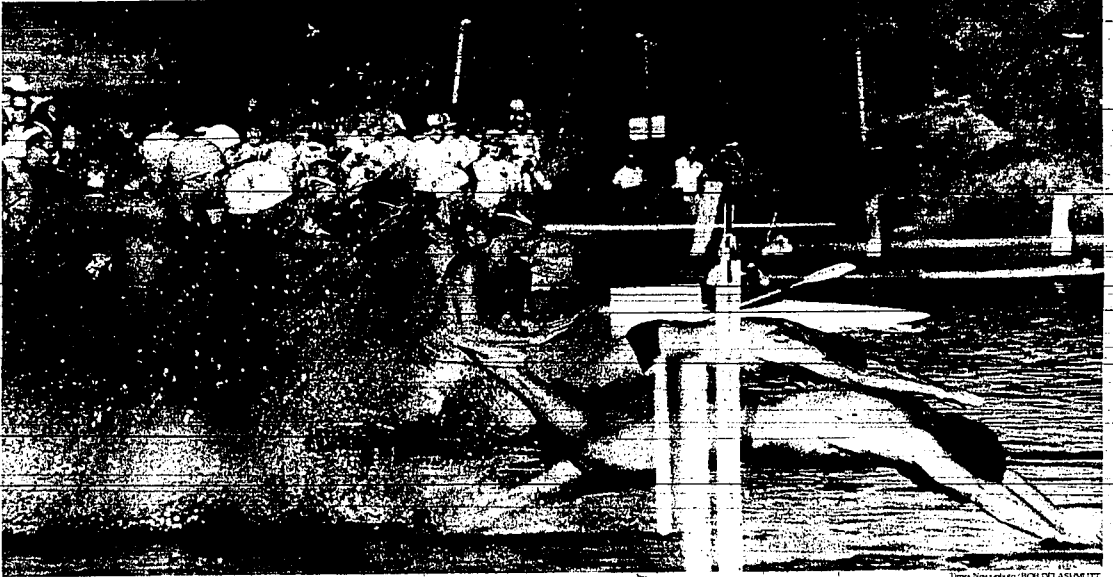
Makarowicz, a Salt Lake City resident who is one of the top triathletes in the Intermountain West, set the pace with a time of 1:38:17. Thirty-six-year-old Bob Rosso of Ketchum, the founder of the annual Tri-Elephant-hon — Idaho's first and biggest triathlon — followed 17 seconds behind, at 1:38:34.

Ketchum's Kathy Rivers, 29, had the top women's time: 1:47:24.

The course consisted of one mile of swimming in Dierkes Lake, 16 miles of bicycling and a six-mile run. Race organizers said only a handful of contestants failed to finish the course.

"It went beautifully," said Dr. Jack McNees, a Twin Falls optometrist who organized the event. "The people of Twin Falls really put on a show of hospitality. We had all the people we needed to help run the race, and there were quite a few spectators along the way."

The race was run in 75-degree temperatures, with a light breeze.



Some of the 93 competitors in Monday's inaugural Twin Falls Triathlon hit the waters of Dierkes Lake at start of the three-event, 23-mile endurance race.

15-and-under			
Boys — 1. Tim Shaub, Twin Falls, 1:59. 2. Dan Shaub, Cupertino, Calif., 2:09.6. 3. Jeff Heckley, Twin Falls, 2:18.59.	Girls — Novice	Twin Falls, 1:47:21. 3. Greg Carlson, Pocatello, 2:12.19.	Ketchum, 1:42.6. 4. Russ Mallams, Ketchum, 1:46.1.
Women — 1. Cindy O'Dell, Twin Falls, 2:22.15. 2. Melanie Harward, Nampa, 2:31.20.	Men — 1. Ruxell, 1:43.09. 2. Chuck Williams, 1:59.28. 3. Filibabeh Paul, Ketchum, 2:31.57.	Women — 1. Rivers, 1:47.24. 2. Hartham, 1:58.26. 3. Paul, 2:01.57.	Women — 1. Anne Bryan, Ketchum, 2:06.10. 2. Janet Burick, Jerome, 2:14.52. 3. Brenda Larsen, Twin Falls, 2:16.40.
16-19			
Men — 1. Ruxell, 1:43.09. 2. Chuck Williams, 1:59.28. 3. Filibabeh Paul, Ketchum, 2:31.57.	Men — 1. Makarowicz, 1:38.17. 2. Bill Sundell, 1:42.19.	Men — 1. Rosso, 1:38.34. 2. John Knapp, 1:42.29.	Men — 1. Andy Andrews, Ketchum, 2:01.19. 2. Warden, 2:03.05.
20-29			
Men — 1. Ruxell, 1:43.09. 2. Chuck Williams, 1:59.28. 3. Filibabeh Paul, Ketchum, 2:31.57.	Men — 1. Makarowicz, 1:38.17. 2. Bill Sundell, 1:42.19.	Men — 1. Rosso, 1:38.34. 2. John Knapp, 1:42.29.	Men — 1. Andy Andrews, Ketchum, 2:01.19. 2. Warden, 2:03.05.
30-39			
Men — 1. Ruxell, 1:43.09. 2. Chuck Williams, 1:59.28. 3. Filibabeh Paul, Ketchum, 2:31.57.	Men — 1. Makarowicz, 1:38.17. 2. Bill Sundell, 1:42.19.	Men — 1. Rosso, 1:38.34. 2. John Knapp, 1:42.29.	Men — 1. Andy Andrews, Ketchum, 2:01.19. 2. Warden, 2:03.05.
40-49			
Men — 1. Ruxell, 1:43.09. 2. Chuck Williams, 1:59.28. 3. Filibabeh Paul, Ketchum, 2:31.57.	Men — 1. Makarowicz, 1:38.17. 2. Bill Sundell, 1:42.19.	Men — 1. Rosso, 1:38.34. 2. John Knapp, 1:42.29.	Men — 1. Andy Andrews, Ketchum, 2:01.19. 2. Warden, 2:03.05.

## 12th time a charm for AL all-stars?

By RANDY MINKOFF United Press International

CHICAGO — Pro sports' oldest all-star game returns to major league baseball's oldest ballpark Wednesday when the National League seeks to continue its mastery over the American League in the 50th anniversary all-star game.

A sellout crowd of more than 44,000 at Comiskey Park's oldest park in the majors, and a national television audience will watch the National League seek its 12th straight victory over the junior circuit and the 20th in the last 21 games.

Game time is 8:40 p.m. MDT. NBC-TV will telecast the game.

The weather, which plagued the nearby Western Open golf tournament most of the week, will apparently cooperate. Temperatures in the mid 70s under fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast for Wednesday night's opening pitch.

National League Manager Whitey Herzog of St. Louis and Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuhn of Milwaukee will announce their starting pitchers at the news conference this morning.

While the National League has had things pretty much its own way, the AL can take some solace in knowing it has probably had more success in the Windy City than anywhere else.

The American League has won two of the three games played in Chicago, including in 1982 at Wrigley Field when the two leagues played a second all-star game for the last time. The

### Jackson's out; Oglivie's in

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Reggie Jackson said Sunday his badly bruised ribs will keep him out of the All-Star Game Wednesday in Chicago.

"I feel it would be unfair to the American League to go and not be able to play," said Jackson, who has not played for two weeks.

"Technically, I was a sentimental pick anyway. Tony Armas (Boston) should be on the team."

But on Monday American League Manager Harvey Kuhn of the Milwaukee Brewers selected his own left-fielder, Ben Oglivie, instead.

AL earlier won the inaugural game 4-2.

The game hasn't been played at Comiskey Park since 1950 when Red Schoendienst's homer in the top of the 11th carried the national League to victory.

The idea of staging the 50th anniversary game in Chicago was the brainchild of former White Sox owner Bill Veeck. The colorful showman started lobbying to bring the game to Comiskey Park back in 1979.

However, Veeck said his controlling interest in the club to a group led by Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn. Veeck hasn't been back at Comiskey Park since.

## Yankees' Righetti no-hits Red Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) — An empty Wednesday in Chicago spurred Dave Righetti to a fulfilled Monday in New York.

Righetti, left off the American League All-Star team, took out his frustrations on Boston by firing the major-league's first no-hitter in nearly two years and giving the Yankees a 4-0 triumph over the Red Sox.

Yankee manager Billy Martin had recommended Righetti for a spot on the AL All-Star pitching staff after fellow New York left-hander Ron Guidry was forced to withdraw due to recurring back spasms. Baltimore Orioles' reliever "Tippy" Martinez was instead chosen to go to Chicago for Wednesday's game.

"I deserve it (the All-Star team)," the 22-year-old left-hander said after his 132-pitch game. "I know it, you know it. Billy told them — 'It's my day to throw anyway.' I had a little anger behind it. I used it on the Red Sox."

Righetti, 19-3, making his 63rd



DAVE RIGHETTI He'll stay home Wednesday major-league start, was at Columbus of the International League only a year ago after an erratic beginning to



## Wood River Windsurfers rule waves

MAGIC RESERVOIR — Ketchum boarders kept most of the honors in the Wood River Valley this weekend at the Meyer's Runs Windsurfer District 3 Championships.

Pat Czernia, Spider Heaney and Glyniss King, all of Ketchum, won their weight divisions in triangle racing, the most prestigious event in boardsailing. They also won the right to compete in the Western Hemisphere Championships, to be held Aug. 13-21 in Isle of Palms, S.C.

April Anderson of Ketchum took the pentathlon, a five-event test of boardsailing skill. Pat Dougherty of Boise was the men's pentathlon champion.

Jerrl Ann Heaney of Ketchum won the women's senior's event.

District 3 encompasses Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Sixty-seven boarders from all three states participated in the event, held at the Basin Magic Resort on the east side of Magic Reservoir. High winds hampered the competition Saturday and through part of Sunday, but conditions were ideal for Monday's finale, according to the event's organizers.

MAGIC RESERVOIR — Here are results from the Meyer's Runs Windsurfer District 3 Championships, held Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Triangle racing		
Lightweight — 1. Pat Czernia, Ketchum. 2. David Bull, Boise. 3. John Hook, Ketchum.	Middweight — 1. Spider Heaney, Ketchum. 2. Steve King, Ketchum. 3. Kent Henniger, Seattle.	Light heavyweight — 1. Pat Dougherty, Boise. 2. Mike Hopkins, Boise. 3. Mike Cole, Torrance, Calif.
Heavyweight — 1. Bart Verduf, Seattle. 2. Richard Graham, Spokane, Wash. 3. Al Spawen, Seattle.	Ladies — 1. Glyniss King, Ketchum. 2. Wendy Cole, Torrance, Calif. 3. April Anderson, Ketchum.	Pentathlon
Men — 1. Pat Dougherty, Boise. 2. April Anderson, Ketchum.	Women — 1. Glyniss King, Ketchum.	Senior's
Men — 1. Pat Dougherty, Boise. 2. April Anderson, Ketchum.	Women — 1. Jerrl Ann Heaney, Ketchum.	Junior's
Men — 1. Pat Dougherty, Boise. 2. April Anderson, Ketchum.	Women — 1. Jerrl Ann Heaney, Ketchum.	Novice
Men — 1. Pat Dougherty, Boise. 2. April Anderson, Ketchum.	Women — 1. Jerrl Ann Heaney, Ketchum.	Novice

See RIGHETTI on Page B3



# McCumber surprises Watson at Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Mark McCumber, who began the day seven strokes from the lead, fired two sub-par rounds over the final 36 holes Monday to overtake Tom Watson and capture the rain-delayed \$400,000 Western Open by one stroke with a 4-under-par 284.

McCumber finished with a final-round number 71 after hitting a bogey on 10 for the lead after 54 holes with a sparkling 4-under-68 on the tough 7,097-yard Butler National course. He was the only golfer to record two sub-par rounds Monday.

McCumber, whose best finish this year was a tie for second at the Los Angeles Open, birdied his 72nd hole by sinking an 18-foot putt. He wound up with three birdies and two bogeys on the final 18 holes after carding five birdies and one bogey on the final 36 holes.

The title was only the second for McCumber, 31, and his \$7,000 paycheck will nearly double his earnings for the year. McCumber, who has now earned \$146,397, 15th on the money-winning list, last won at the 1979 Dorval Open.

Watson, seeking his first tournament win since the 1982 British Open, stumbled early but still had a chance to tie McCumber on the 71st hole. However, he hit a double bogey attempt to wind up with an even-par 72 over the final 18 holes after a third-round 75.

Watson, who has won 28 PGA events, carded back-to-back birdies on the second and third holes of the 4-under and regained the lead. But he bogeyed No. 9 and suffered a costly bogey on the par-5 No. 15 after he hit his second shot into the bush.

McCumber and Watson were the only golfers to break par on the

course, which played extremely tricky because of the windy conditions. A 39-hole windup was needed to complete the final 36 holes on both Friday and Saturday.

Mark Lye, Curtis Strange and Mike Nicolette all wound up at even-par 288, four strokes back. Lye had rounds of 71 and 72. Strange vaulted into contention with a 70 on his first 18 holes but wound up with a 73 on the final 18. Nicolette had a final round 71 after an earlier 73.

Clarence Ross, Payne Stewart and David Edwards all finished at 1-over 289, five strokes back.

McCumber said he was not surprised by his success at Butler.

"I've been playing well the past three weeks. I've got three straight, top-10 finishes," McCumber said. "I shot aggressively out there today—it was a long day out there. It wasn't as hard physically as it was mentally."

McCumber's first PGA event was at the Western Open.

"I shot a 31 here on the first round then," recalled McCumber, whose winning score was the highest to win at Butler since 1973. "It's a special tournament for me. To play this well on this kind of course has to be gratifying."

Watson's first PGA win was also at the Western. In 1974, he also won in 1977. His second-place finish to McCumber may be good enough to get him on the Ryder Cup team. Watson, who has collected 22 PGA titles, could have clinched a tournament, could have won a Ryder spot with a victory.

McCumber's playing partner, Pat Lindsey, recorded the tourney's only hole-in-one by using a 4-iron on the par-3 10th hole.

# Righetti

Continued from Page B1

his sophomore season. He was Rookie of the Year in 1981 but finished last season with only an 11-10 record and was demoted to Columbus at mid-season before returning in late July.

"I wasn't throwing the ball all over the place like I had to have a year ago," Righetti said. "I had total confidence in my slider."

Righetti repeatedly shook off catcher Butch Wynegar in the early innings when Wynegar called for fastballs, preferring the slider instead. He ended the game by striking out Wade Boggs on a slider for his ninth strikeout, a season high.

"Gator (Guldry) should have gone today," said Righetti. "And I would have been rooting for him to go."

Righetti was struggled with his control during his brief major-league career and only once has thrown a complete game without issuing a walk. He walked four batters Monday but picked off one, and the other two advanced no further than second base.

"I was glad to get a couple of runs early so I could concentrate just on pitching and not worry about walking anybody so that one hit would be the game," he said.

The most difficult chance for the Yankee defense came in the sixth inning, when shortstop Roy Smalley Jr. got a hit by Glenn Hoffman for the second out of the inning.

Righetti, whose mother was celebrating a birthday July 4, received a standing ovation from the home crowd in the ninth. After issuing his final walk to Jeff Newman on a 3-2 pitch to open the inning, the 6-3, 200-pounder got Hoffman to bounce to shortstop for a forceout.

Jerry Remy batted second base and was thrown out at first. Hoffman

moving to second. Boggs, the second-leading hitter in the league, was struck out swinging on a 2-2 pitch to end the game.

The no-hitter was the first in the majors since Nolan Ryan's record-breaking classic against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sept. 26, 1974. It was the first no-hitter in the American League since Cleveland's Len Barker fired a perfect game against the Toronto Blue Jays on May 15, 1981.

The last no-hitter to occur in Yankee Stadium was Don Luse's victory Sunday, May 26, 1981. Luse of the 1956 World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers on Oct. 8. The last regular-season no-hitter involving the Yankees was thrown at them by Hoyt Wilhelm of the Baltimore Orioles Sept. 22, 1978, in the last Yankee to throw a no-hitter in the regular season was Allie Reynolds against the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a doubleheader Sept. 28, 1951. It was Reynolds' second no-hitter of the season.

Righetti made the seventh pitcher in the Yankees' 80-year history to throw a no-hitter and only the second New York left-hander to achieve the feat. The other southpaw was George A. Moggridge, who no-hit the Red Sox on April 24, 1917 in Boston.

Righetti, 23, came to the Yankees west pitchers Mike Griffin and Paul Mitchell and outfielders Juan Benitez and Greg Jenson in a trade with Texas on Nov. 10, 1978 that sent pitchers Sparky Lyle, Larry McCall, Dave Rajsch and catcher Mike Heath and shortstop Domingo Ramos to the Rangers.

He helped pitch the Yankees to the '81 American League pennant, going 8-4 in the strike-torn year, then winning two games in the AL preliminary playoff series against the Milwaukee Brewers. He was game five of the AL Championship Series against the Oakland A's.

Jerome scored an unearned run in the third inning after Sean Somerset had doubled. It got one more in the sixth to walk a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Bostock wielded the big bat for Buhl, going 3-for-4 with two hits with 3-for-4.

The victory improved Buhl's record for the season to 17-9.

# Buhl keeps tournament title at home by beating Jerome

Buhl, 31, won his eighth title at home by beating Jerome in the final hole of the 18-hole final round of the 1983 Ketchum Invitational on Sunday.

Buhl, who has won 10 Ketchum Invitational titles, defeated Jerome, 1-0, in the final hole of the 18-hole final round of the 1983 Ketchum Invitational on Sunday.

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# Coors-Magic Valley finishes fourth in Ketchum tourney

KETCHUM — Coors of Magic Valley took fourth place here this week in a women's slough softball tournament.

CMV finished the tournament with a 5-2 record, losing to Monday Night Live of Salt Lake City, the eventual tournament runner-up, on 7-1 on Sunday.

Coors had earlier lost to Hector's A's of Seattle, the tournament champion.

Two CMV players, Carol Kunz and Krista Kravitz, made the tournament all-star team.

# Twin Falls High gym to be open three weekdays

TWIN FALLS — Starting this week, the Twin Falls High School gymnasium will be open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for high school-aged youngsters to play basketball.

According to Twin Falls High School Coach John Astorquia, the gym will be open three days a week, starting at 6:30 a.m. for the first week. Astorquia and his staff will organize pickup games with those present.

Use of the gym is limited to players of freshman age and older during that time, he said.

# Baseball

## Montreal sweeps twinbill from Chicago to stay atop NL East

By United Press International

The Montreal Expos, who dominate the NL's starting pitcher squad, have assured themselves of first-place status in the Eastern Division at the mid-season break.

The Expos placed four players — catcher Gary Carter, first baseman Al Oliver and outfielders Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson — on the NL's starting squad for Wednesday night's All-Star game in Chicago and Montreal. At 38, can now rest comfortably for three days following Monday's double-header sweep of the Chicago Cubs.

Carter homered in each game and Scott Sanderson yielded just three hits over six innings in the nightcap

to lead the Expos to a 4-2 triumph at Wrigley Field.

In the opener, Dawson hit two home runs and Carter drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly as the Expos snapped a five-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory, behind yet another All-Star, pitcher Steve Rogers.

Pittsburgh 7-4, St. Louis 2-11

At Pittsburgh, Darrell Porter hit a grand slam and George Hendrick and Ozzie Smith each had four hits to highlight an 18-hit attack that led the Cardinals to a second-game triumph. In the opener, Jason Thompson clouted a three-run homer and Rick Rhoden, 6-7, scattered nine hits for Pittsburgh. The loss went to rookie Kevin Hagen, 2-2.

Philadelphia 4, New York 0

At Philadelphia, Bob Dernier succeeded where the game's first run and Steve Carlton evaded his record at 9-9 with his 54th career shutout, leading the Phillies before a Veterans Stadium season-high crowd of 32,710. Carlton allowed just four hits and struck out nine to raise his career total to 3,569, eight ahead of Houston's Nolan Ryan.

Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 6

At Atlanta, Chris Chambliss led a 14-hit attack with three hits and drove in three runs for the Braves. Reliever Pete Falcone, the second of three Atlanta pitchers, improved to 7-1. Donnie Moore went four innings to "pick up" his fourth save. Bruce Berenyi, 4-9, took the loss.

Houston 5, Los Angeles 4

At Houston, Jose Cruz smacked his third home run in three games, snatching a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning and leading the Astros. Houston reliever Dave Smith, 2-1, picked up the win and Frank DiPietro pitched the ninth for his seventh save. Steve Howe, 2-3, took the loss.

San Diego 4, San Francisco 3

At San Diego, Sixto Lezcano drove in two runs and Terry Kennedy and Juan Bonilla accounted for one each, helping the Padres overcome two home runs by San Francisco's Joel Youngblood. Rookie Mark Thurmond, 2-2, went five innings. Gary Lucas notched his ninth save. Mike Krukow, 5-5, was the loser.

## Young Chisox first baseman wins showdown with veteran

By United Press International

Round 2 of the Iron Davis-Greg Walker duel went to Chicago's rookie first baseman Monday.

Davis got Walker to fly out, stranding the lead run on third in the eighth inning of Monday's 4-3 victory Sunday. But with two out in the eighth inning of Monday's game, Walker clubbed Davis' 9-2 pitch for a three-run double that provided the winning runs in a 12-0 triumph.

"We had problems with Davis in the past," said Walker, who also slugged a two-run homer. "But today I was able to fool off some strikes to stay alive. You know he's going to throw hard, so you either hit it hard or he gets you out."

Walker has five game-winning RBIs since becoming Chicago's regu-

lar first baseman June 12 and he is batting .329 with 24 RBIs in his last 14 games. But his rookie performance, which includes a .317 average at the All-Star break, has been overshadowed by the 18 home runs and 55 RBI of rookie teammate Ron Kittle.

"That's the lead of my career," Walker said. "Ron and I have been playing in the minors together for three or four years. I'm pulling for him and he's pulling for me. If people don't know who I am now, maybe they will in the future."

Dennis Lamp, 5-5, relieved Floyd Banister with two out in the third and held the Twins to one run the rest of the way.

Jerry Hairston led off the eighth with a home run off Brewers' Don Sutton, 6-3, struck out five and walked one over the final two innings. The loser was Len Barker.

sacrifice by Jerry Dyzinski. Ron Davis came on and walked Todd Cruz and Rudy Lu to load the bases. One out later, Walker, who slugged a two-run homer in the fifth, drilled a three-run double to right-center to give Chicago a 9-4 lead. Mike Squires ran for Walker and scored on Greg Luzinski's single.

Julio Cruz added an RBI double and Rudy Lu had a run-scoring single in the Chicago ninth.

The Twins led the score 6-6 in the seventh on consecutive doubles by Kent Hrbek and Gary Gaetti.

Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 3

At Cleveland, Ben Oglivie's fourth career grand slam and Ted Simon's two RBI paced the Brewers. Don Sutton, 6-3, struck out five and walked one over the final two innings. The loser was Len Barker.

6-6. For Cleveland, Gorman Thomas smacked a two-run homer.


Kansas City, California 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Paul Splittorff, 6-2, pitched a four-hitter and Leon Roberts drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly to lift the Royals — Kansas City made short work of Tommy John, 6-5, driving him out with three runs on five hits in 1 1/2 innings.

Oakland 4, Texas 3

At Oakland, Calif., Rickey Henderson stole three bases and scored on three sacrifice flies for the A's. Henderson's seven steals the past two days led an AL record held by Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia A's in 1912 and Kansas City's Amos Otis in 1972.

Baltimore at Detroit and Seattle at Toronto were rained out.



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• VISA

# Yes, but we need another football league?

By KEVIN COWHERD  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

**BALTIMORE**— Unless you have been out of the country for a few years, you know there is something radically wrong with the letters IFL, which will soon be whizzing out from the sports pages.

The IFL is the International Football League, a 12-team league that made its debut Thursday and which hopes to begin play in 1984. If you know anything about the laws of supply-and-demand, you know the last thing this country needs is another professional football league. From

### Analysis

all indications, that is two more professional football leagues than we can stand.

Yet starting next year, the IFL will begin vying for a piece of your wallet. There will be teams in all sorts of neat places like Omaha, Neb., and San Jose, Calif., and Charlotte, N.C. There will be teams somewhere in Ohio and Tennessee (actual sites for both states have not been determined), in Los Angeles, Honolulu, Houston, Chicago, Milwaukee, Miami and New York.

In 1985, the IFL hopes to add what it

proudly calls an "international division," with four teams in Japan and four in Australia. Who knows, by 1987 we could be seeing the Nepal Fighting Tigers battling the Monaco Monarchs. Clearly, the folks from the IFL are enveloped by the same spirit of adventure that took over John Glenn into space in a Mercury capsule.

Still, you have to wonder what the creators of the IFL are thinking of. There already is a spring-summer football league in this country, of course, the 12-team USFL, and it has not exactly been a rousing success thus far from either a financial or artistic point of view. With each week, both the attendance figures and the

television ratings of the USFL continue to stagnate.

For months now, the USFL has been fighting a losing battle against major-league baseball and summer weather, which drives people outdoors to beaches and barbecues but apparently not to USFL games.

Unbelievably, the USFL plans to expand to 16 teams next season—with new franchises in Houston, Pittsburgh, Jacksonville and Tulsa—although no one really knows why.

Why the IFL would want to go up against both the hugely successful NFL, as well as the still-questionable USFL, is an even bigger mystery.

Maybe the creators of the IFL have

been listening to Chet Simmons for too long.

Simmons is the commissioner of the USFL, an eternal optimist who is convinced his league will survive the lean times it is experiencing now.

Simmons insists TV ratings and what was originally projected by the USFL. He says the quality of play continues to improve in the USFL, and will improve measurably with each succeeding draft.

"People are standing in line to get into our league," says Simmons. "That's another positive sign."

So maybe the IFL is taking the plunge into the professional football

market based on the strength of Simmons' word and the apparent confidence of some of the USFL's sponsors. A more likely reason, however, emerged at the IFL's initial news conference in New York.

"I think they're a very good possibility of surviving (with the USFL) in the future," said Ray Malavasi. Malavasi, the former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, is a consultant to the IFL, and very likely will be the coach of its L.A. franchise.

"The IFL is in a position right now to survive by itself," he continued. "But when you're playing at the same time, it's very silly to go head-to-head when you can merge."

## Baker coasts —literally— to victory

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Buddy Baker ran out of gas with a quarter-mile left in Monday's Firecracker 400 but coasted his Ford across the finish line to win his first race in three years.

"It's been a long time," said Baker, who finished three seconds ahead of second-place Morgan Shepherd's Buick to break a 62-race losing streak. "The car ran perfectly all day."

David Pearson took third in a Chevrolet followed by Ron Bouchard in a Buick. Terry Labonte, who duede Baker for most of the last 15 laps before running out of gas on the last lap, was fifth in a Chevrolet.

Baker, who earned \$32,950, toured the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway trioval at an average speed of 167.442 mph before a holiday crowd of 75,000 who baked in the hot Florida sun.

It was Baker's 19th career NASCAR Grand National victory.

In winning, Baker partially-erased the memory of February's Daytona 500. He led that race on the last lap but was passed by eventual winner Cale Yarborough in the last half-mile and finally finished fourth.

"If you think I was running second (behind Labonte during the race's last few laps) by design, I was," said Baker, who joined the famed Wood Brothers team at the beginning of the year. "I remember February very well. I'll never forget it. I made sure I wasn't in the lead."

"I told myself, 'If you lose this one, it's only your fault.'"

The lead changed hands 38 times among 10 drivers. Baker led 11 different times for a total of 46 laps, the most in the race.

Baker, Bouchard and Labonte battled for most of the final 15 laps, running bumper-to-bumper. But Bouchard ran out of gas three laps from the finish and the same fate befell Labonte, who was leading with less than two laps to go.

"I'm really sick—we didn't win," said Labonte, who like Baker hasn't won since 1980. "I didn't have any idea I was going to run out (of fuel). I actually thought I had enough."

Baker said he felt his car run out of gas as he crossed the fourth and final turn. He dropped out of gear and coasted across the finish line with plenty to spare.

"I'd already looked back in the mirror and knew I had it won," Baker said.

Shepherd made a strong run to take second, coming from the 31st spot in the starting field of 40 cars.

Although 13 cars failed to finish, the race was almost accident-free with only three caution flags that slowed the action for just 16 laps.

There was, however, one wreck that forced three drivers from the race and severely slowed another. Richard Petty, Neil Bonnett, and Dick Brooks all went out of the race on the 79th of 150 laps when they collided on the track's second high-banked turn.

Defending champion Bobby Allison also was involved in that accident. He stayed in the race, finishing 14th, but his Buick was badly damaged and required frequent pitstops.

## Martin will spend All-Star break in the hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — Without disclosing the exact nature of the surgery, New York Yankees manager Billy Martin revealed Sunday he is entering a hospital and will be operated upon. "I don't know how long the operation would have had taken care of a long time ago."

Martin said he did not expect to miss any time in his duties as Yankees manager because due to the All-Star break, New York will skip its present homestand with a game against the Boston Red Sox on Monday and doesn't play again until Friday night in Kansas City.

He explained that he has had some bleeding from the rectal area for some time and he had been advised to have the condition looked after and treated.

"A few years ago, I was examined and the doctors told me I had something like (Dwight) Eisenhower had," Martin explained, referring to the former President's problem with ileitis, an inflammation of the small intestine. "I should have had it taken care of before this but I just didn't get around to it."

# Busy Idaho People.



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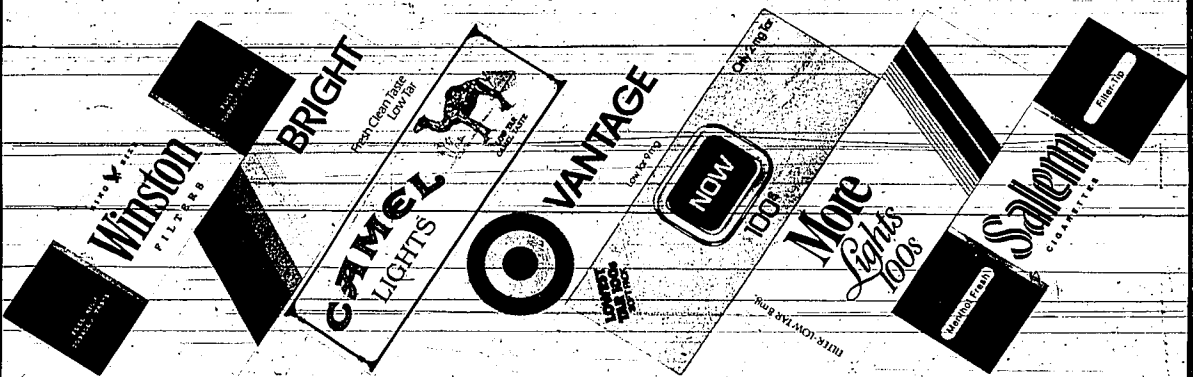
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## Parade caps Sagebrush Days celebration

### Thousands line Buhls streets for event

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — When riding on a float in the middle of a parade, it's important to "act like a human being and smile a lot."

That was the sage advice offered by young Angelo Davis, as she prepared to parade through downtown Buhl on a 4-H "Needles and Noodles" float creation, prepared for Monday's Fourth of July parade.

The parade — the centerpiece event of the town's Sagebrush Days, which ended Monday night with a fireworks display — offered lots of participants and lots of smiles, as some 80 entries marched through the downtown streets, lined with a crowd numbering in the thousands.

The crowd began to assemble well ahead of the start of the mid-morning parade. Children danced in the streets, lovers embraced and older folks just relaxed in the sparkling desert sunshine.

Finally, a wall of sirens — signaling the start of the parade — sent young and old alike scrambling to the curb for their first glimpse of the lengthy procession.

The sirens blared from Buhl, Twin Falls County and state patrol cars, which escorted a car carrying Ken Curtis, the parade's 1983 grand marshal. Curtis is a 53-year resident of Buhl who operated a Chevrolet dealership there between 1932 and 1960.

The parade offered viewers old standbys, such as the horseback-mounted Twin Falls County Sheriff's posse, a brigade of miniature bikers, shirtless and the chanting and gym-short-clad cheerleaders of Buhl High School.



One of the more popular Buhl Sagebrush Days events for children was the "Hot Trout Scramble." Similar to a grassed-pig chase, the trout scramble (above) found kids trying to grab as many slippery, live fish as possible from an estimated 500 pounds of trout dumped into an arena in Eastman Park. The only rule for the participants was that they couldn't use sacks, nets or buckets to capture the fish. However, no one said anything about cowboy boots and one enterprising youngster, Gary McCallister, (right) from Twin Falls used his to cap his booty.

also were some new entries. The Magic Valley Snake River Alliance, for example, entered a "Miss Appropriations" float, which featured a red, white and blue-clad mascot riding on top of an MX missile, surrounded by children clad in "no-nuke" T-shirts. The float was built upon the bed of a 1949 vintage International truck.

Other floats included a Buhl Chamber of Commerce float depicting Buhl as the "Jewel of the Gem State" and a cow-horned Peterbilt truck whose trailer bed was dedicated to a celebration of Idaho Dairy Products.

An international flavor was added by a float entered by the area's Portuguese community. It featured Lussetti Cabral, a white-gowned queen, hailing from Filer. She was accompanied by Kathleen Dorez, the junior queen, from Buhl.

Wills Auctioneers' entry featured a weary cowboy riding a swaying, trailer-mounted barrel that bucked back and forth as a truck pulled it down the street.

"More bucks with us," proclaimed the auctioneer's motto, emblazoned across the truck door.

Other crowd-pleasers included a bike-riding "Twinkle the Kid," an Arctic Circle polar bear and a radio station KLIX "Klucker" chicken.

Animals provided a dash of the unexpected. A team of four draft horses caused a cart driver a few tense moments when they slid away from crossing a series of railroad tracks.

And a caged cat in a 4-H display apparently tired of the parade midway through the route. It jumped out of a poorly fastened cage and scampered off into the crowd. But eventually, the cat was captured and put back in the cage.



Twin Falls photo/BOB DELASHI B&W

## Jackpot 4th something to holler about

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — It was not a pig-calling contest, nor a mere shouting match of loud-mouthed men and women vying for the honor of claiming the strongest vocal cords in the West.

No, the event staged Monday afternoon in a canyon south of Jackpot was an old-fashioned hollering competition in which participants were judged on subtle inflection and originality — in addition to volume and endurance.

To Carl Hayden, Jackpot's aging but indefatigable promoter, this seventh annual Nevada State Hollering Championship, recently upgraded to a Western states championship, was an event of near mythical proportions.

Some 17 men, two women and one young boy

dared to enter the contest, which took place on a rocky outcropping about a mile south of town. They took their turns cutting loose with a series of three-throat-wrenching hollers that echoed off the canyon walls in a cacophony of sound.

Their cries caused a herd of nearby cattle to bellow mournful replies before evacuating the area for safer territory. And they triggered squawks of either protest or approval — no one was quite sure which — from the crows and ravens that circled above the canyon walls.

Terry Pierce, a rookie hollerer from Twin Falls, won the \$70 first prize in the men's competition, with an ear-splitting holler that lasted a full 12 seconds before he had to stop for air.

"I just came out to see what was going on, and they said you got to enter, so I did," Pierce said. Pierce's son, Walter, the sole entrant in the

children's competition, was awarded a \$10 first prize for having the courage to vent his vocal cords in front of a crowd of onlookers.

Janet Ward, a Cactus Pete's barmaid, a published poet and mother of four, beat out fellow Jackpot resident Linda Himmelheber for the \$70 prize in the women's competition.

"I pretended that I was hollering at my son," said Ward, as she reflected back on her 10-second winning holler.

The event was judged by Gene Pagett, the owner of a Jackpot store. He wrote his ratings on the back of a keno card.

Once a holler is started, Pagett says, contestants are not allowed to take in any fresh air.

"If they pause or have a break in their holler, they're grabbing air," Pagett says. "And you can't let them do that."

## Police probe several holiday incidents

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

One motorist is dead, a rafter is missing and police were investigating two wounding as the July Fourth holiday ended Monday night.

A California man, identified as William L. Alexander, was crushed underneath his car, after he swerved early Sunday morning to avoid three

horses on Idaho 75, six miles north of Ketchum. The car went off the road, flipped and pinned him underneath, according to an Idaho State patrol officer.

On Monday, the Gooding County sheriff's department identified the apparent drowning victim in the Snake River as Larry Peacock, 34, of Jerome.

But deputies reported no progress

in their search for the missing man, who fell out of a 10-man rubber raft Sunday, about three miles south of Bliss, a department spokeswoman said.

Despite being an experienced river runner, Peacock was not wearing a life preserver at the time. Six other people on the professional excursion were not injured.

In Twin Falls County, two uniden-

tified women were hospitalized as the result of a stabbing at the La Burrella bar near Twin Falls early Monday morning, Sheriff Jim Munn said.

However, Munn refused to release the women's identities or to describe the incident further.

And a gunshot victim, Pablo Garcia, 27, no address given, was reported in fair condition Monday.

See ACCIDENTS on Page C2

## Dearth of talent didn't block money for opera

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's not that the soloists presented by the Northwest Opera Association are unable to deliver a spirit-lifting aria.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts did not drop the Twin Falls group from its grants list in each of the past three years because of a lack of talent, says Joan Altmough, the executive director of the state agency.

It's more that the Northwest Opera

Association simply has not been able to put that talent across to the 13 commissioners, who are spending \$538,000 this year in federal and state tax money to benefit the arts in Idaho.

But the association also wonders about the rigidity of rules that seem to favor groups with sophisticated applications and to screen out those that want to stage some good, home-grown theater, instead of traveling troupes.

The Twin Falls artists had asked the state commission for \$4,300, out of

a \$14,400 budget, to help pay for the association's full performance of "Hansel and Gretel."

"We need the money for publicity; we need it for tickets; we need it for costumes, for setings; we need it for payment of the director; we need it to buy score music," says Harald Gerber, the association president.

Its application squared off against about 45 other projects. A little more than two-thirds of those got \$174,300, the year's allotment of direct grants.

Exactly why the Magic Valley's only opera producers were turned down is not extremely clear. A letter to Gerber explains that the commission's priorities hinge on funding professional-quality productions.

That's what the association thought it was doing all along. Its members said forcefully at a gripe session last week, attended by commission staff members and one area legislator.

But the letter left the wrong impression. See OPERA on Page C2

## Plague possible, caution advised

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — What's your chance of contracting the plague in Idaho this summer?

"Not high, but substantial authorities are warning persons throughout the West to take some commonsense precautions.

Already this year, 16 cases of the plague have been reported in the United States, the highest number since 1924.

Seven have occurred in New Mexico, seven in Arizona, one in Oregon and one in Utah. There are usually only 10 to 15 cases reported nationwide during an average year, says Dr. Charles Brokopp, the epidemiologist for the state Bureau of Preventive Medicine, which provides information on outbreaks of diseases in Idaho.

And while no cases have been reported this year in the Gem State, all of the conditions are present for plague to occur here, Brokopp says.

"The rodents are there; it is only the transmission of the flea to humans which is missing."

"Plague is a common disease among rodents in the western United States and is occasionally transmitted by rodent fleas to humans," says Craig Nichols, the director of the state Communicable Disease Control Bureau in Utah. The fleas feed on rodents, such as ground squirrels, chipmunks and gophers. Humans may contract the plague if they are bitten by these infected fleas, he says.

Brokopp says most cases of the

disease are found among males, probably due to the greater likelihood of their working in fields and coming in contact with rodents.

He estimates that untreated cases of plague will result in a mortality rate of 20 to 30 percent.

The problem, he says, is that the disease is not always diagnosed early enough.

Swollen lymph nodes, achiness, weakness and fever are the symptoms for which to watch, Brokopp says. If these occur, a physician should be consulted.

If a person gets the plague, usually the risk is not great, Nichols says. The disease is readily treatable with several antibiotics if it is recognized early enough.

But the problem is that the symptoms mimic several other diseases, and furthermore, it is not uncommon for physicians never to examine cases in the plague during their careers. Due to the recent cases, however, letters were sent out to Idaho physicians last week, explaining what to look for, Brokopp says.

And he's betting that at least one case of the plague will be reported in Idaho by the end of the summer.

Brokopp notes that domestic pets, especially cats, can play a role in the transmission of plague. They go out and catch rodents and chew on them, thus picking up the fleas. The fleas then are brought into the household. There, they may bite a person who will develop plague within two to six days.

So far, there has been no research to determine whether there are any infectious fleas in Idaho.

See PLAGUE on Page C2

This weekend in Kimberly.

# It's time to be 'neighborly'

By VICKIE DRAPPER  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly's annual Good Neighbor Days, sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the City Park, with festivities beginning this Friday at 7 p.m. with a potluck dinner.

Trophy will be given to the entrant best exemplifying the theme. Persons wanting to enter the parade should call 422-6701 or 422-8292 for more information. Jeanne Brown is chairman for the event; she says all entries are welcome.

Parade judging will take place at 10 a.m. The parade will proceed down Main Street, beginning at 10:30 a.m., go around City Park and back to the school.

Activities are planned for all ages throughout the day at City Park. All of the events will be free. Except for the horse-sporting, at 11:30 a.m., which has a \$3 entry fee.

Other activities include: "Big wheel" races at the east end of the park. Calans must be between the ages of 2 to 12, and they must bring their own vehicles.

1 p.m. — Baby-crawling contest. 1:30 p.m. — Cream-pleating contest. Fifteen contestants will be drawn from all ages entering. Contestants must be 15 or under.

Three-legged race for mother and child, father and child, two children through age 8, and two children age 9 and over.

Water-balloons toss for ages 15 and over.

There will be first, second and third-place medals for all winners.

Charcoal-broiled barbecue beef sandwiches will be sold between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. They will cost \$1 each or \$5 a family.

The Old Time Fiddlers will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. All donations will go to the group.

Concessions will be open at the park throughout the day. Hamburgers, hot dogs, nachos, fries, baked potatoes, salads, drinks, pies and homemade ice cream will be sold.

In addition, bingo will be played, and handwork and metal etching will be sold.

A dunking machine and balloon-act throw will be available to test the skills of willing participants. Also, youngsters may enjoy playing with baby animals at the animal fair.

Chas. Nenzel is the chairman for the "old-time" exhibit. All area artists are invited to display their work. Artists are requested to bring their own display equipment. Winners will receive ribbons.

A carnival, provided by Prescott Shows and Rides, also will be running throughout the day.

## Plague

Continued from Page C1

because no cases have been reported. Brokopp says.

Plague is caused by the organism *Yersinia pestis*. There are three types of plague.

The first is bubonic plague, in which a person is bitten by a flea and the wound becomes infected with the organism, multiplies in the blood.

Sufferers usually die from overwhelming infection.

Pneumonic plague, which strikes the lungs, is the most contagious. The organism is filtered out from the blood and into the lungs. The sufferer

coughs up organisms, thereby transmitting the disease easily. However, this type of plague is quite rare.

Plague vaccines do exist, but it is not recommended for people unless they are working directly with rodents or infected fleas in a lab or field.

People traveling through areas where there is a severe incidence of plague should wear a vaccine.

Even areas like New Mexico and Arizona, with severe cases of plague each this year, do not warrant a vaccine. Brokopp says. "Only if I was working on a burrow, catching fleas, would I want a vaccine."

People living or traveling in rural areas should not feed or handle wild rodents, Nichols advises. Also, insect traps should be used to prevent flea bites; domestic pets should be kept at home; and any unusual numbers of rodent deaths should be reported to health officials.

Brokopp warns that direct contact with a rodent is not all that is dangerous; their burrows contain fleas, too. He recommends washing well if a person comes in contact with rodents.

It is also wise, he says, to make sure that cats living in rural areas have a flea collar on through the summer months in particular, when the fleas are mature enough to transmit the disease.

Association to have just as much a chance at commission money as any other organization," she says. "Let's see if some tapes of solists, singers can be made."

The group also will have to plan far enough ahead — perhaps as much as 18 months — to be in a good position to be considered," she says.

"At the same time, there are no guarantees that the Twin Falls opera group will get any money at all in the future. Unless it changes its policies, the state arts commission still will favor productions that pay their members. That is done in order to keep the quality of artistic work high, she says.

Subsidizing community theater is not a priority unless it fits into the commission's other standards. Lohmough says. Having economic success also can be a problem, because the state is trying to restrict money to productions that will not make it without help.

With \$200,000 more dollars in the association's treasury, Gerber has an opinion on the plight of his organization and possibly others.

"If their intention is to bring the arts to outlying districts or other districts, then they may have to consider the (geographic) area, as well as the value of what they're doing," he says.

While less-populous areas did get some grants — an Idaho Falls group received grants to put on three operas — \$100,000 of the grants this year went to Boise-based associations.

## Opera

Continued from Page C1

pression, Lohmough says. "The commission did not deny them on the basis of professional artistic talent. The commission denied the fact that the opera association produces one opera every two years. We do not have evidence of the Northwest Opera Association to be a professional opera company, which means they produce an opera — one at least — annually."

"It's true that the group stages a locally produced opera only once every two years, Gerber says. But in the off years, it also brings in a high-quality, professional touring company, such as the Texas Opera Theater, to play on a Twin Falls stage. Normally, those productions lose money, while the local ones show profits, he says.

The state agency would be likely to chip in part, he said, for the professional tours, provided they are top-caliber productions. His officials say.

"We are saying perhaps the best role for the commission to play in support of the Northwest Opera Association would be to financially assist them with their sponsoring activity," Lohmough says.

Does that mean the Twin Falls group will never be able to get a grant for a locally produced opera?

No, the state official says. The same rules apply to locally produced as do to touring opera. But a look at the state body's rules suggests that it might be tough.

An important, guiding principle is clearly stated. The commission "generally will support only those projects which include payment for professional artists... whose artistry or management contributions are recognized as meritorious."

The commission considers a professional... someone who has extensive education... continually practices the art and makes his or her livelihood from it, Lohmough says. The merit of the artist or the proposed production is determined on the recommendation of a panel of in-house agency critics.

That leaves out many local people who donate their time and talent, either for community spirit or to help the balance sheet for the production. Gerber and others point out.

At the same time, the commission's policies clearly give priority to Idaho artists.

Satisfying both the professional and the Idaho sides of the equation are difficult in the field of opera, because there are no paid, professional opera companies in the state. There are few, if any, artists who would qualify as paid professionals, say opera association members.

"I don't think we're in a position to actually demand funds, but we would like to see consideration given to associations like ours that are producing our own operas with talented local people," Gerber says.

But the commission's rules are not that rigid, despite what they seem to say, Lohmough says. No one policy controls the selections, she says. The commission blends them together to pick the best use of state money.

Association to have just as much a chance at commission money as any other organization," she says. "Let's see if some tapes of solists, singers can be made."

The group also will have to plan far enough ahead — perhaps as much as 18 months — to be in a good position to be considered," she says.

"At the same time, there are no guarantees that the Twin Falls opera group will get any money at all in the future. Unless it changes its policies, the state arts commission still will favor productions that pay their members. That is done in order to keep the quality of artistic work high, she says.

Subsidizing community theater is not a priority unless it fits into the commission's other standards. Lohmough says. Having economic success also can be a problem, because the state is trying to restrict money to productions that will not make it without help.

With \$200,000 more dollars in the association's treasury, Gerber has an opinion on the plight of his organization and possibly others.

"If their intention is to bring the arts to outlying districts or other districts, then they may have to consider the (geographic) area, as well as the value of what they're doing," he says.

While less-populous areas did get some grants — an Idaho Falls group received grants to put on three operas — \$100,000 of the grants this year went to Boise-based associations.

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## Accidents

Continued from Page C1

night — after an apparent accidental shooting late Saturday night. The gun apparently discharged when an unidentified man tried to take it away from a Gaston, Twin Falls County sheriff's reports said. Garcia was hit in the right leg.

In other holiday incidents: Two victims of an auto accident near Hammett — Caleb Aranda, 16, of Hammett, and Raul Aranda, 21, no

address listed — remained listed in critical condition Monday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

They were injured Sunday afternoon when their auto was struck by a pickup truck that crossed the center line of one U.S. 30, a half-mile east of Hammett.

Salmon Tract firefighters were unable to save a farmhouse about two-and-a-half-miles south of Hollister. Chief Roger Jones said. The

blaze started Monday evening when a renter apparently was burning some trash on the porch; grass caught fire and spread the flames to the home, he said.

The home, owned by Ed Pastoor, was a total loss, although firefighters did save some furniture, Jones said.

Fire departments in the area also were kept busy over the holiday weekend, fighting numerous small grass fires.

## Obituaries

Florence Albers

**TWIN FALLS** — Florence Albers, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following a brief illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**William Brodhef**

**TWIN FALLS** — William Brodhef, 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday at his home, following a brief illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Clare Walker**

**HAILEY** — Clare Walker, 89, of Hailey, died Saturday afternoon at the Blaine County Medical Center's extended-care center in Hailey.

Mrs. Walker was born Nov. 10, 1873, in Mackay. There she attended schools and married John T. Walker on Dec. 25, 1916. The Walkers moved to Hailey in 1923. She had worked at the Sun Valley Inn

for 10 years before retiring in 1957.

Mrs. Walker belonged to the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey and the Royal Neighbors organization.

Surviving are a son, John Walker of Encinitas, Calif.; daughter, Teresa Bennett of Bellevue; a sister, Mae Sibley of Kellogg; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, two brothers and a granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. today at Hailey Cemetery. The Rev. Robert J. Rietkerk, pastor, St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey, will officiate. Friends may call at the cemetery 30 minutes prior to the service.

Funeral Chapel of Shoshone is in charge of arrangements.

**Hazel L. Spencer**

**BURLEY** — Hazel L. Spencer, 69, of Burley and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

She was born on Feb. 18, 1914, in Cherokee County, Okla., where she was

raised and educated.

Mrs. Spencer was a member of the Episcopal Church in Burley.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two sons, Claude (Johnnie) Rietkerk and Larry Holland of Las Vegas; a daughter, Janet Schenck of Boise; a sister, Ollie Lightle of Muskogee, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Randy Jacobson officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 9 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

**RUPERT** — A graveside service for Bernice Marie Ouellette, 68, of Ouedette, who died formerly of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Evelyn Marie Ouellette, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Alfred Richard Zorab, 66, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until 10 a.m. on Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Mrs. Steven Hutton and son, Mrs. Floyd Stansell and Vester Churchman, all of Jerome; Mrs. Wanda Kober of Wendell; and Mrs. Nancy Haddock of Hagerman.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Tricia Davis, Brenda Frazier and Adena Sisker, all of Burley; Claudia Patricia DeDolo; and Krista Walden of Rupert.

**Idaho**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walton of Rupert. Daughters in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Peterson of Declo.

**MUNDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
William Boatwright and Thomas Pierce, both of Piper.

**Idaho**  
DeJin Vecken and son of Fred

## Services

**GOODING** — The funeral for Blanche B. Miller, 84, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Gooding Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Irv Stuber, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for Katherine "Katie" A. Whitehead, 64, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone Baptist Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone from 9 a.m. until noon today.

**GOODING** — The funeral for Marion

**Idaho**  
Mrs. Steven Hutton and son, Mrs. Floyd Stansell and Vester Churchman, all of Jerome; Mrs. Wanda Kober of Wendell; and Mrs. Nancy Haddock of Hagerman.

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# News briefs

## Greyhound request booted

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has dismissed a request by Greyhound Corp. to raise some fares by 25 percent, saying the application was "incomplete and patently defective."

Commissioners said the firm would have to submit more than a letter and two copies of exhibits to justify its request to raise rates by 25 percent for in-state bus fares.

Greyhound applied for the increase May 31, saying fares for intrastate routes were lower than fares for comparable distances between states. Interstate trips are regulated by the federal Interstate Commerce Commission.

The company earlier this year won approval for a 20 percent intrastate rate hike, although officials had asked for a 40 percent increase.

## Libraries awarded grants

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Library Board has awarded a total of \$255,000 to libraries across the state for construction projects and to improve book services.

Officials said the Nampa Public Library received the largest award, \$84,702, while the Pinehurst-Kingston Library District came in with \$76,002.

Other districts receiving grants were the Clearwater Memorial Public Library in Oroville; Meadows Valley Public Library; St. Maries Public Library and the Rockland School-Community Library District.

The Kootenai County District Library also received a \$54,500 grant in state and federal funds for a cooperative information network. The board also earmarked \$300,000 to support regional library systems in every region of the state.

## Simplot's yard slides away

BOISE (UPI) — A mud slide that originated from the expansive home of industrialist J.R. Simplot has caused an estimated \$20,000 worth of damage to a neighbor's property.

Major Oliver Stenwick and his family live in the damaged home, which is owned by Stenwick's employer, the Salvation Army. He said he and his wife were in the four-bedroom home Friday night when mud flowed from Simplot's yard, across Stenwick's backyard and into his basement.

The mud flowed into a bedroom, bathroom and washroom, splattering walls, soaking the carpet, filling shower stalls and clogging plumbing.

"We heard this roar and what you see is the remains," Stenwick said as he stood ankle deep in mud that covered his downstairs carpet.

Simplot, founder of the potato processing company that carries his name, says his yard was in the process of being landscaped when heavy rains halted the work.

Simplot said he believed he had insurance that may cover damage at his neighbor's home.

## Rule change draws comment

BOISE (UPI) — The federal government has extended by a month the comment period for proposed Reclamation Act changes, some of which came under fire during a hearing last month in Boise.

Officials said they will give interested persons until August 5 to study the changes, which include increasing the number of acres which may be irrigated with federally supplied water.

"I am extending the comment period to ensure that those persons who are interested have the opportunity to thoroughly analyze the rules and regulations and submit their comments," Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Robert Broadbent said.

The changes would allow irrigators to use federal water for up to 960 acres rather than the current 160-acre limitation.

Several Boise residents raised concerns during a public hearing about the amount of paperwork involved in meeting the proposed regulations.

## ICL opposes Salmon project

SALMON (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management's decision to issue a geothermal lease along Warm Springs Creek west of Salmon has prompted opposition from those who say the area should not be used for commercial gain.

The Idaho Conservation League has scheduled a public meeting July 14 in Salmon to discuss the BLM lease, issued to Fidelity Trust Building Inc. and Denise Lavery; an area resident.

Ms. Lavery and the company also have applied for water rights on the creek for a variety of commercial and domestic uses involving 190 acres.

"The reason for our protest is that the water rights application would alter the current and historical use of Warm Springs Creek from recreational to commercial, irrigation, power and domestic use," ICL spokeswoman Patricia Hull said.

# Environmentalists against hydro plan



VERN RAVENSCROFT Files application.

## Backers say

## Center's practices can work

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — Controversial disciplinary practices at the Youth Services Center appear to have mixed results on the juveniles sent to the eastern Idaho facility for rehabilitation.

Critics have charged the facility is costly and ineffective, but other say harsh behavior control methods are needed to deal with unruly youths.

"In some ways, St. Anthony is a horror story," said Jack Kaper, a state seaworker. "Kids really fear the place. It's the end of the road."

But one Boise teenager said he benefited from the facility, which spends about \$1,800 per month to feed and house each youth.

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — The Idaho Environmental Council is urging its members to fight possible hydroelectric projects on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River that would kill a prize fish run.

The group, in a recent newsletter, said it was concerned over steps being taken to build a series of small generating projects on the "incompatible" Henry's Fork in eastern Idaho.

The newsletter added that similar concerns are being raised across the state as a rush of small hydroelectric projects are being planned under a federal act.

The Idaho Falls-based group criticized plans by Consulting Associates, Inc. to file for a preliminary permit to study the area before applying for a project license.

Company president Vern Ravenscroft, representing Gooding residents Michael and George

Arkoosh, initially applied for one project that would have diverted 1,000 cubic feet per second near Riverside Campground, the newsletter said.

After protest from two natural resource agencies, Ravenscroft submitted an application to split the project into three sections, each to generate less than 5 megawatts of electricity, environmentalists said.

But in late May, Ravenscroft served notice he first would conduct extensive studies because of environmental considerations, the group said.

"It is not clear what Ravenscroft is up to, and Fish and Game admits to some confusion," the newsletter said.

Ravenscroft could not be reached for comment Monday.

If built, the three small projects would reduce the flow of the river by 70 to 80 percent between April to

September, harming a nationally renowned trout stream, the group said.

Loss of fish habitat also would lead to harm for bald eagles, while power lines would wreck the natural appearance of the area, the newsletter said.

Group members say the problem stems from a federal act that spurred small hydro development by requiring utilities to purchase the natural appearance of the area, the newsletter said.

Idaho lacks a policy requiring officials to consider whether the projects would harm "free-flowing stream values" and cause environmental damage, the group said.

"The existing state Water Plan calls for a system of recreational rivers to protect the natural and recreational values of designated streams, but the Idaho Legislature has done nothing to establish such a system," the newsletter said.

## Jordan funeral today

BOISE (UPI) — A long roster of friends and admirers is expected to be on hand Tuesday to mourn the death of former U.S. Senator Len B. Jordan, whose body will lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda.

Members of the Idaho National Guard have been asked to stand guard for the body in state from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Jordan died Thursday night after suffering from blockage of the esophagus, a coronary disease and metastatic cancer, further complicated by a stroke. He was 84.

Funeral services for the respected former Idaho governor are scheduled at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church's Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

Jordan then will be buried at Cloverdale Memorial Park during private graveside services.

The death of the longtime politician prompted words of praise from a number of his colleagues.

"He served in the Senate with dignity and honest purpose, reflecting great credit upon the state he loved," said former U.S. Sen. Frank Church, who served with Jordan for a decade.

Jordan served one term as governor beginning in 1950, and then was appointed to the U.S. Senate in 1962 after the death of Sen. Henry Dworshak.

He completed four years of Dworshak's term, then was re-elected for a full term in 1966. He retired in 1973, saying he wanted to spend more time with his family.

## State examines logging practices

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Logging practices and their effect on water quality in the Nezperce National Forest will come under the scrutiny of the state Health and Welfare Board this week.

Members have scheduled a tour of the forest during their two-day meeting in Grangeville that begins Thursday.

Chairman Fred Marienau said board members will determine whether "best management practices" are being exercised and

whether further changes are needed in state regulations to prevent erosion and water pollution.

The board earlier this year relaxed state rules by banning "serious injury" to waterways, rather than prohibiting any damage at all, Marienau said.

He said the tour will allow the board to evaluate industry claims that the best possible techniques are being used to protect the environment.

"We'll be looking at logging practices that could disturb the soil,

especially with a snowmelt," he said.

Also on the agenda for the board's quarterly meeting will be action on emergency regulations needed to implement the state's new driving-while-intoxicated law.

The law, which stiffens penalties for the offense, requires the Health and Welfare Department to establish standards for enforcement equipment.

The board also will decide which communities are next in line to receive state sewer construction funds.

## Videotaped confessions drawing support

BOISE (UPI) — A growing trend of using videotape machines to record criminal confessions may find its way to Boise, police detective Harold Nash predicts.

Nash said many large city police departments have begun using cameras to record confessions because the evidence seems to be better accepted in court than the traditional tape-recorded confession. Agencies that have begun the

practice find juries more receptive to videotapes because the visual picture provides more information than the cassette recording.

"Video recorded confessions or information would be more readily accepted by judges and juries in the courtroom if they saw a person knowingly being recorded," Nash said.

He said the department already

owns some video equipment, so it would not take long to implement such a policy.

Advocates of the practice say it saves court time because judges may determine quickly if a confession is voluntary and admissible as evidence.

Nash said it is possible Boise's new police chief may adopt the use of video taping as part of administrative changes.

## Program reduces planting

BOISE (UPI) — A federal payment program has prompted winter wheat acreage in Idaho to drop to its lowest level in a decade, with spring wheat showing a similar reduction, the U.S. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

Growers plan to harvest an estimated 800,000 acres of winter wheat this year, compared with 924,000 acres in 1962, according to statistics.

Spring wheat was seeded on 500,000 acres, a 17 percent reduction from last year and the lowest since 1971.

Federal officials attribute the decline to a federal program that pays growers to keep acreage out of production.

Statistics also show a 30 percent drop in the dry bean crop, with 100,000 acres planted across the state — the lowest in a decade.

Meanwhile, increases were recorded in the sugarbeet and oat crops.

Sugarbeets have been planted on 145,000 acres — up 4 percent from last year — and the oat crop rose 5 percent to 66,000 acres.



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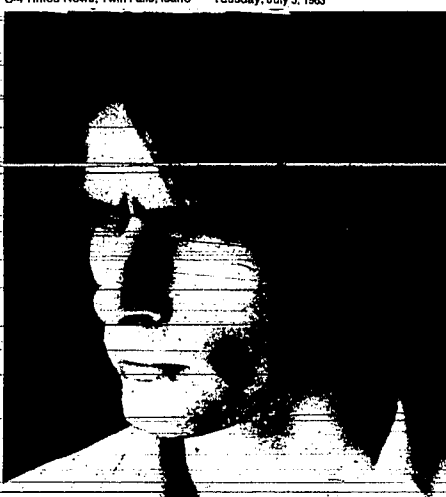
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## Idaho Power



Jimmy Lee Gray's Wednesday execution remains on hold

### Justice won't lift stay of execution

PARCHMAN, Miss. (UPI) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist refused Monday to remove a stay order barring Wednesday's scheduled execution of convicted child murderer Jimmy Lee Gray.

Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said in Washington that Rehnquist made no comment in denying a request by Mississippi attorneys that he lift the stay and allow Gray's execution to be carried out as scheduled at 12:01 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

It was the second defeat in two days for state officials seeking to proceed with the execution. Justice Byron R. White had refused Sunday night to lift the stay.

Mississippi Attorney General Bill Allain said earlier if Rehnquist refused to lift the stay order, the state would ask the entire Supreme Court to take the action when it meets in Washington Tuesday.

Allain, reached at his office in Jackson, said if the Supreme Court vacates the stay the execution could still proceed Wednesday.

Gray, 34, was scheduled to die in the gas chamber at the state prison for the "sexual assault, kidnapping and murder of 3-year-old Derrick Jean-Scalles in Pascagoula in 1976."

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans granted a stay of execution Saturday, saying it wanted to wait for a Supreme Court ruling this week expected to set guidelines for capital punishment appeals. The three-judge panel also asked the state to submit briefs showing why Gray should not be allowed to challenge the constitutionality of the chamber.

Allain said if the state loses its bid before the full Supreme Court, it could take several weeks to schedule another execution date. If the stay is eventually lifted, he said the Supreme Court could order a decision Tuesday or Wednesday and the state still could carry out its first execution since 1966.

"In issuing the stay, a three-judge panel in New Orleans said it wanted to wait for further guidance from the Supreme Court on how death penalty appeals should be handled."

The judges also asked the state to submit briefs showing why Gray should not be allowed to challenge the constitutionality of the gas chamber, which his attorneys contend is cruel and unusual punishment.

Toni House, a spokeswoman for the Supreme Court, said White made no statement in denying the state's application to vacate the lower court's stay of execution around 9:40 p.m. EDT.

Billy Gore, an assistant attorney general, said Mississippi authorities have 24 hours beginning at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday in which to execute Gray. After that, he said the state would have to go back to the Mississippi Supreme Court to request a new execution date, a process that could take a minimum of four weeks.

The mother of one of Gray's two victims said she was anxious for him to die.

Opal Prince, mother of a 16-year-old girl Gray killed in 1968 in Parker Ariz., said Sunday she had written Gov. William Winter asking him not to stop Gray's execution.

Mrs. Prince said in an interview from her Arizona home she received a response from the office that Winter would not interfere in the case.

Gray, a native of Whittier, Calif., was on parole in the death of Edda Louise Prince when the scales child was murdered. After strangling Miss Prince and stuffing her body in a culvert, Gray led the girl's parents and a search party the next day in trying to find the girl.

Mrs. Prince said she was disappointed when she learned Gray's execution was delayed.

"I'd really like to do it, I really would," she said. "I suppose they'd frown on that."

"Seven years in jail and he was out of Mr. Prince said. "He went there (Mississippi) and did the same thing... The only difference is this was a 3-year-old, not a 16-year-old."

Gray's case has been through the state and appeals courts twice and the high court has refused both times to review it.

### Death row prisoners at record high number

By JUDI HASSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — There were 1,656 state and military prisoners on death row, including 13 women, at the end of last year — the highest number in the nation's history, a Justice Department report said Monday.

The report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics said the record of last year reflects an increase in the number of sentences in recent years, plus the effect of many lengthy appeals.

The number includes 1,656 state prisoners on death row and 446 on the death row in military facilities.

An execution is set for 12:01 a.m. Wednesday in Mississippi, unless last-minute stays are granted.

There were no executions in the United States between 1967 and 1976, when legislatures made major changes in state death penalty statutes because of a series of Supreme Court rulings.

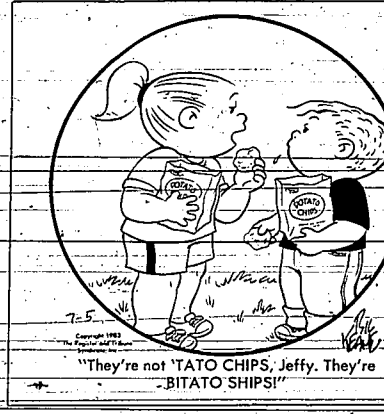
The number of inmates awaiting execution at the end of last year was almost double the previous high of 1977, when the Supreme Court nullified all death sentences then in effect on grounds they were imposed unconstitutionally.

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- Real estate** 029 Open houses; 030 Homes for sale; 031 Out-of-town homes; 032 Built-for homes; 033 Kimberly-Hanson homes; 034 Jerome homes; 036 Real estate wanted; 037 Farms & ranches; 038 Acreage & lots; 039 Business property; 040 Cemetery lots; 043 Vacation homes; 044 Condominiums for sale; 045 Mobile homes for sale
- Selected offers** 007 Jobs of interest; 008 Sales people; 009 Employment agencies; 010 Professional services; 011 Babysitters; 012 Situations wanted; 017 Business opportunities; 018 Income property; 020 Money to loan; 021 Money wanted; 023 Investment; 025 Instruction; 026 Music lessons
- Merchandise** 067 Misc. for sale; 068 Computers; 069 Camera equipment; 070 Wanted to buy; 071 Shoes and clothing; 072 Antiques; 074 Musical instruments; 076 Office equipment; 077 Radio, TVs & stereos; 078 Furniture & carpets; 079 Appliances; 080 Heating & air cond.; 081 Building materials; 083 Garage sales; 084 Uniform, appts. & duplexes; 086 Firewood; 087 Plants & trees
- Recreational** 120 Aviation; 121 Boats & marine items; 122 Sporting goods; 123 Skiing equipment; 124 Snow vehicles
- Farmers market** 095 Fertilizer & top soil; 096 Farm feed; 097 Hay, grain & feed; 098 Farms for rent; 099 Cattle for sale; 100 Livestock wanted; 101 Animal breeding; 102 Cattle; 104 Horses; 105 Horse equipment; 106 Swine; 108 Sheep; 109 Rabbits &rabbits; 112 Irrigation; 113 Farms & ranch supplies; 114 Farm implements; 116 Farm work wanted
- Automotive** 131 Auto service; 132 Auto parts & accessories; 133 Autos wanted; 134 Autos for rent; 135 Cars & SUVs; 136 Heavy equipment; 140 Trucks; 141 Vans; 142 Import sports cars; 144 Wheel drive; 145 Antique auto; 149 Autos — AMC; 152 Autos — Buick; 154 Autos — Cadillac; 156 Autos — Chrysler; 158 Autos — Chevrolet; 160 Autos — Dodge; 162 Autos — Ford; 168 Autos — Lincoln-Mercury; 168 Autos — Oldsmobile; 172 Autos — Plymouth; 173 Autos — Other; 175 Auto dealers; 346 Business directory

## Announcements

- 001-Florists: Marjorie's Flowers for less; 601 All occasions; 545 Sparks; 734-2021
- 002-Lost & Found: CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUNDPOUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFE TIME. FEARED DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS JUVENILE CENTER LOCATED: 138 6TH AVE. W.



"They're not 'TATO CHIPS, Jeffy. They're 'BITATO SHIPS!'"

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Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday. Because Dogs are BRED & DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound before it's too late. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home with.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR... Hours: Mon. Tues. 7-11 AM, Wed. 7-10 AM, Thu. 7-10 AM, Fri. 7-10 AM, Sat. 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM open to the public.

The Animal Shelter will be closed Monday, July 4th for Independence Day.

- 1 male Poodle X, medium size, buff & black, 4 years.
- 2, 1 female Terrier-brown, 1 year.
- 3, 1 female Poodle X, brown, 1 year.
- 4, 1 male dog 7" pit and white, 7 mos.
- 5, 1 female Terrier X, white, 1 year.

X MEANS CROSSBRED Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from K&T Road, 1923 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

- Call: 234-8406
- Trial area: 324-4113
- LOST - Female - Dingo-Bleu Heeler, 1 mile S. of 93-30
- Pitbull, female, red brindle, 8 months old. Lost in vicinity of Senior citizen Center, 825 Howard, 733-1330.

004-Special Notices

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8500

WELLS FARGO TRUSTORS decedents of a will of the Salmon Park in Burley, Pocatello.

HOTLINE 732-9122

A problem is not a problem when shared with the Association, 9pm to 1am.

HYPOCANS - has - helped tobacco student development, call John Stone at 836-2222.

KITTS: Uncontested divorce a bankruptcy, mail orders, Call 734-7545

LAW SHOP Uncontested divorces, 378 Bankruptcy and corporation 280, W. 32nd, 6th floor. 901-2045

023-Boiler Readings 1588 Blue Lakes N. 733-4002 Open from 9am to 10pm.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

007-Jobs of Interest

AMBITIOUS and DETERMINED - Real Estate salesperson - wanted. Excellent - commission based schedule. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited, 575-725-3422.

BATTI TRUCKING INC. OWNER OPERATORS

Needed for permanent/truckers. We own, we operate, we are a trucking company for long haul. Only experienced individuals need apply with a minimum tractor and/or trailer.

Call Romero Zama (202) 459-0284

Director of treatment for chemically dependent. Proven program. Established program in hospital setting with new facility (Gooding, Idaho). Requirements: M.S. in Human Services with specific experience in counseling and staff supervision in chemical dependency unit. Good understanding of community placement program. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to Dennis Reese-PH.D., St. Benedict's AGT, 545 South 20th East, Pocatello, Idaho 83401. (801) 478-2250.

DUE TO transfer Stewart Seidman Co. has opening for 100% salaried Twin Falls based 2 nights out each week. Send resume to Office Manager, 305 E. 2nd, Box 550, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83429. Job Description - 1200-1500 hrs. 7-11, 1983.

LEGAL-SECRETARY - experienced - send resume to Office Manager, Box 1990, Boise 83701.

Management/Call Person - 1200-1500 hrs. \$1,000/mo. Honest person to handle company functions. Call 734-4581.

R.N.-LEADERSHIP SKILLS - day shift, long term care. (Bozeman) 232-6252

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - needed to start July 15 at Jerome Law Firm. Excellent typing skills & telephone skills. No smoker preferred. Send resumes to Box 30, Jerome 83329.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted for 1983-84 school year - Music teacher for Elementary & Secondary. Must have Idaho certificate. Applications accepted until position is filled - Contact: Lane Breittauer, Superintendent - 537-8511, Castalia - John School District. Call Classified, 733-0531. We're ready when you are!

004-Special Notices

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Weekday Babysitter, loving home - atmosphere for 4yr. girl & 18 month boy. Would prefer babysitter with established child. 733-6477. Call Classified, 733-0531.

004-Special Notices

008-Sales People

Experienced Auto Salesperson needed for Import Dealer. Must know how to close & be hard working. Excellent pay plan, group insurance & demotion bonus. Send resume to 800 Emmitt, Carpinteria, Imports, 402 2nd Ave. S. Ft. Worth, Texas 76102. SALES POSITION opening at the Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the US. We will train, no experience necessary. Salary & commission equals perhaps one of the highest paid positions in the industry. Plus excellent fringe benefits including dental, long hours and hard work. Must have good personality and be able to get along with the public. Call Mr. Hartstrom, Theless Motors, 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

008-Sales People

BAWBITTING ANYWHERE, day or night & weekends too. All welcome. Drop in anytime. Very reasonable rates - have excellent references. 734-0716.

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018-Situations Wanted

LAWN MOWING yard work, 34 ton pickup willing to do anything reasonable, 425-4965. No calls after 8pm.

017-Business Opportunities

Automatic Die Bolt Drilling Machine, \$1000. Call 324-5717/5718pm.

OR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - No Money Down.

28 1-acre lot subsection, planned underground utilities, excellent location, northside. L & N REAL ESTATE, 324-4242

WANTED- BUSINESS - Food broker needs cooperative of family to operate milk processing from your home. No selling - Servicing dealers. Some inventory required. Call Mr. Noren 901-284-8644.

Hayburn Garage For lease - Automobile Repair shop located on Hwy 30 in Hayburn - Also - lease available. All equipment. 678-2277 for apply. Before 8am after 7pm.

NOTICE - BUSINESS - No money either way - we secure all locations just as we secure the product. Business sold stock. Very easy to maintain. High profit potential. \$72K. Minimum investment. Call Mr. Davis 317-347-6482.

WANTED - All companies. Local stock required. Reply immediately. Call Mr. News, Box 546, Ft.

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easiness. This is a classified ad.

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## HERE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD

I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

**The Times-News**

REGULAR CASH RATES

Rates shown here apply to Guaranteed Results and other non-commercial ads. These rates are estimated on an average of 4 words per line. Final rate is determined from an ad that meets the following specifications:

LINES	1	2-3	4-7
3	5.25	6.75	10.00
4	6.75	9.50	13.50
5	8.50	12.00	15.75
6	10.00	14.75	18.75
7	11.25	16.75	21.50
8	13.25	20.00	24.75
9	14.75	22.00	27.25

**CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY**

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial notices only.

**WRITE YOUR AD HERE:**

Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word.

(Figure 4 Words Per Line)

Please publish my ad for \_\_\_\_\_ days, for which \$\_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed. ( ) I do not subscribe to The Times-News.

Send To: \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

The Times-News Classified Department Twin Falls, ID 83301

017-067

Selected offers-Merchandise

THE ACES ROBBY WOLFF

Character is the result of two things: mental attitude and the way we spend our time. - Elbert Hubbard.

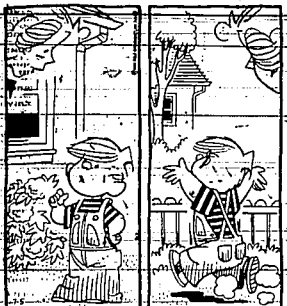
How does one make a touchy double slam against a vicious trump stack? A first step is an opponent's warning double; a second one's mental attitude.

Freddie won his single ace and led his spade club to dummy's 3-2 ruffed-a-club. A low trump was led to dummy's 10 to confirm suspicions and now only good luck and good play will save the slam.

West was now left with the A-J-8 of trumps and Freddie with Q-9-6. Dummy's last club was led and when Freddie ruffed, West was stymied.

ANSWER: No no-trump. Don't raise with only three trumps without a ruffing value.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2233, Dallas, Tex. 75215 with self-addressed, stamped, envelope. For reply: Copyright 1983 United States Players.



WE WERE PLAYING HIDE AND HUNT BUT YOU GETS BAKED WHEN HIS THE SECKER I...

00-Homes For Sale BY OWNER, Large 4 bdrm home... 734-8523

BY OWNER 5 bdrm, den, 2 1/2 bath, family rm, living rm, formal, dining rm, fireplace... 734-8523

HIGH QUALITY Custom built energy-efficient, almost new brick, family dream home... 734-8523

LARGE Split level house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, roughed in lawn, 1 acre lot... 734-8523

NEW LISTING DEBRABLE NE LOCATION... 734-8523

ONLY \$27,000 for this very nice 3 bedroom home with full finished basement... 734-8523

NEW LISTING 2 1/2 BDRM HOME... 734-8523

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01-Money Wanted WILL PURCHASE 500 shares... 734-8523

02-Investment Real estate... 734-8523

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06-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 1 Bdrm fully furnished... 734-8523

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Merchandise-Recreational

067-Miscellaneous
FUEL Tanks one 5000 gal...
W/automobile pump \$1200...
Large Roof mount awning...
LIKE NEW washer & dryer...

070-Appliances
FREEZER large upright...
FRIGIDAIRE Upper oven...
GIBSON upright freezer...

068-Variety Foods
ENGLISH SETTERS FDSB...
FREE TO GO home-Alex...
German Shortbri/Britannix...

069-Pets & Supplies
HAY FOR SALE Call after...
DUTCH 3/4 Bushel Very clean...

105-Horse Equipment
HORSE TRAILER 28'x8'...
CUSTOM BAILING 3' wide...
CUSTOM BAILING, bale to...

121-Boats & Access.
SEA EAGLE RAFT...
1978 FIBERFORM...
THOMPSON-GENTLE...
172-Sporting Goods...

120-Recreational
BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS...
MAGIC VALLEY Marina...
Evinrude & Mercury Motors...

072-Antiques
FINE metal bed-antiques...
Oak hi-boy: Fancy dark...
SOLID OAK CHINA CABINET...

062-Building Materials
ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber...
WASHER and DRIVER for...

069-Pets & Supplies
AKG-BLACK-LAB, Female...
AKG-DACHSHUND pups...
AKG female yellow Lab...

100-Pastures For Rent
HORSE PASTURE for rent...
Summer & winter. Call 423-3213.

104-Horses
ARABIAN & Standard breeds...
CIRCLE-Y-SADDLE - Also 3...

108-Horse Equipment
GATED PIPE & underground...
Moth resistant & Supply 533-4777

120-Auto Dealers
1983 CAVALIER 4 DOOR...
1981 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR...
NOW \$8795 NOW \$3995

074-Musical
CEDAR 13x17 1/2 rough...
WOOD LUMBER, Trex...
BUNKS 3x2-311, 3x2-922.

063-Garage Sales
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES...
CEDAR 13x17 1/2 rough...
WOOD LUMBER, Trex...

069-Pets & Supplies
AKG-DACHSHUND pups...
AKG female yellow Lab...
AKG-BLACK-LAB, Female...

101-Animal Breeding
PURBRED Vizsla hunting dog...
Female, 2 years old, \$100.

100-Cattle
BULLS for rent or sale...
Dairy breed, 1500 lbs or more...

108-Horse Equipment
GRAVEL & TOP SOIL...
Priced to sell. Call 423-7638.

120-Auto Dealers
1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT...
1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA...
NOW \$5595 NOW \$1995

078-Furn. & Carpets
ATTRACTIVE BRN. Black...
Samsoneite stools, excellent...
FLOORING, wall & ceiling...

063-Garage Sales
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES...
CEDAR 13x17 1/2 rough...
WOOD LUMBER, Trex...

063-Garage Sales
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES...
CEDAR 13x17 1/2 rough...
WOOD LUMBER, Trex...

063-Garage Sales
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES...
CEDAR 13x17 1/2 rough...
WOOD LUMBER, Trex...

108-Horse Equipment
HORSEHOESHOE, graduate...
LARRY EVERS, Call 423-6556.

120-Auto Dealers
1979 TOYOTA SR5...
1978 MALIBU CLASSIC...
NOW \$4395 NOW \$1995

120-Auto Dealers
1978 MALIBU CLASSIC...
1978 GRANADA ESS 4 DOOR...
NOW \$3895 NOW \$1995

079-Appliances
ELECTROLUX vacuum, top of...
Washer/dryer, 1150 watt...
Electrolux vacuum, top of...

063-Garage Sales
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES...
CEDAR 13x17 1/2 rough...
WOOD LUMBER, Trex...

063-Garage Sales
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES...
CEDAR 13x17 1/2 rough...
WOOD LUMBER, Trex...

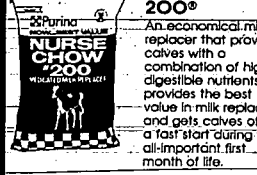
063-Garage Sales
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES...
CEDAR 13x17 1/2 rough...
WOOD LUMBER, Trex...

108-Horse Equipment
HORN HORSE & Pony...
Good broke, needs work...
Call 423-4271.

120-Auto Dealers
1978 MALIBU 4 DOOR...
1977 BUICK RIVIERA...
NOW \$3295 ONLY \$3695

120-Auto Dealers
1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU...
1971 BUICK...
NOW \$1495 \$1000

SPECIAL SALE \$23.60 for 50 lb. Nurse Chow 200



West End Sales 543-4655 - Buhl

NEED AN EXPERT service guide and directory

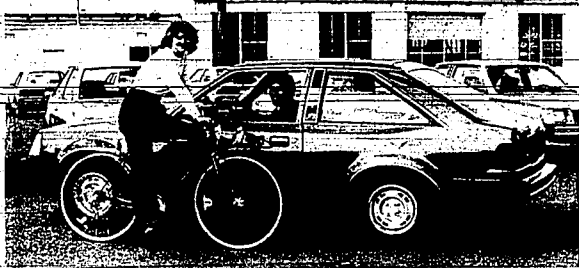
Grid of service advertisements including Concrete Finishing, Landscaping, Painting, Plumbing, etc.

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET advertisement with phone numbers 324-4318 and 734-6565



# Back by Popular Demand!

Receive a matching 10 speed bike when you purchase any 1983 Lynx!



## 1983 MERCURY LYNX

No. C-177, Desert tan, overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, independent rear suspension, deluxe interior.

Receive a matching 10 Speed Bike

With \$400 Factory Rebate

**\$5555**

Only.....

## 1983 LYNX WAGON

White, fully equipped with front-wheel drive and Vauxair ready.

with \$400 factory rebate

**\$5988**

Plus a matching 10 speed bike

## 1983 LYNX 4 DOOR

No. C-174, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, radio, overdrive transmission.

with \$400 factory rebate

**\$5799**

Plus a matching 10 speed bike

## 1983 LYNX 5 DOOR

Perfect young family car with automatic transmission, wall to wall carpet, style steel wheels.

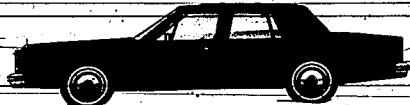
\$400 Theisen rebate - \$400 factory rebate

NO MONEY DOWN use your rebate as your down.

**\$17956**

per month 48 months, 12.90 A.P.R. deferred payment \$1232.11, interest 2036.87, sale price \$4882.

### LUXURY CARS!



#### 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Jack Jardines personal demo. Jack ordered this car in beautiful silver metallic with matching silver vinyl roof and all the possible accessories a car like this would have.

SAVE \$3000!

EARLY BIRD PRICE **\$17,022**

#### 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Scarlet red with Cameo white roof, deluxe interior, wire wheel covers, 5 - 15 inch Michelin tires, all power options, AM/FM stereo, radio with cassette and more.

SAVE \$3000!

EARLY BIRD PRICE **\$17,386**



#### 1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Midnight blue metallic, with power disc brakes, automatic temperature control, automatic overdrive transmission, illuminated entry system and everything else you would ever want.

SAVE \$2500

EARLY BIRD PRICE **\$20,345**

#### 1983 MARK 2 DOOR

Beautiful tu-tone dual shade blue paint, air, automatic overdrive transmission, 6 way twin comfort reclining seats and all other power options.

SAVE \$2000

EARLY BIRD PRICE **\$20,096**

Many colors to choose from



#### 1983 MERCURY COUGAR

Just arrived in Sultana white with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, radio and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **SAVE \$1400! \$9234**

#### 1983 COUGAR

Light desert tan, V-8 EFI engine, all leather interior, stereo system, automatic overdrive transmission and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **SAVE \$1500! \$10,500**

#### 1983 COUGAR

Academy blue, V-8 fuel injected engine, automatic overdrive transmission, electric clock, stereo system and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **SAVE \$1475! \$10,888**

#### 1983 MERCURY COUGAR

Silver metallic, probably America's sharpest sports car equipped with V-8 engine, tu-tone paint, deluxe interior tinted glass.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **SAVE \$1650! \$11,888**

America's sharpest sports car



America's sharpest sports car

#### 1983 MERCURY CAPRI

White with red interior, 5 speed overdrive transmission, leather seats, turbine wheel covers.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **Slashed 17% \$7777**

#### 1983 MERCURY CAPRI

AM/FM radio, power steering, reclining seats, 5 speed overdrive transmission, and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **Save \$850 \$7665**

All styles, models and colors!



#### 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR

MR-43, absolutely loaded with air, speed control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, split bench seat and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **SAVE \$1300! \$9971**

#### 1983 MARQUIS GRAND COLONY PARK

WAGON: Sultana white, walnut cloth interior, twin comfort lounge seats, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo with cassette and much more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **SAVE \$1600! \$12,005**

#### 1983 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Just arrived in soft desert tan, matching nylon interior, fuel injection engine, V-8, air, tinted glass and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **SAVE \$1500! \$11,455**

#### 1983 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Medium blue, with matching interior and of course made especially for Theisen Motors with air, tinted glass, 5 - 15 inch steel belted tires, automatic transmission

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL **SAVE \$1500! \$11,482**

#### 1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Floor mounted transmission, got shock absorbers, deluxe wheel covers, power steering and more.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **WAS \$9071 \$7988**

#### 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS

Red with matching interior, steel belted radials, radio, deluxe wheel covers, made especially for Theisen Motors.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **SAVE OVER \$1000! \$7999**

#### 1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Brand new French Vanilla with a soft woolen interior, interior windshield wipers, power steering and brakes, radio, dual reclining seats, automatic.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **SAVE \$1350! \$8388**

#### 1983 HONDA ACCORD

Blue, 5 speed, front wheel drive, maintenance free battery. You'll probably never buy a Honda Accord at this low price again!

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME BUY **\$6888**

#### 1983 HONDA CIVIC

No. HC-146, Front wheel drive, 5 speed, rack and pinion steering, body side moldings.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **SAVE \$600 \$6366**

#### 1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR

No. HC-144, Made especially for Theisen Motors with front wheel drive and deluxe interior and great spec.

EARLY BIRD PRICE **SAVE \$750 \$6775**

Emmett Harrison's

# THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700 Twin Falls



- Keep quiet on kickbacks D2
- Bacteria search for oil D3
- Dear Abby, Valley Life D4

## Buying a computer? Beware

### Before making their selection, prospects should conduct extensive research



By CYNTHIA PIECHOWIAK  
United Press International

**PITTSBURGH** — Personal computers, stars of an advertising blitz as potent as those hawked cars, soap and toothpaste, might well become as commonplace as refrigerators in homes of the future.

But before succumbing to the high-tech hard sell, experts warn, consumers should recall a time-honored proverb: Let the buyer beware.

There's no question that personal computers can be worthwhile investments. The difficulty comes in choosing the right one — or none at all.

Experts urge prospective buyers to take their time, do plenty of research and keep a firm hold on their wallets.

Otherwise, a consumer — bombarded by advertisements, anxious to give his children the best or just plain eager to dive into the computer age — might wind up with a unit that sizzles in the corner gathering dust.

"When people aren't familiar with the field, it's easy to get taken," said Tom Bajzek, associate director of the Computation Center at Carnegie-Mellon University, one of the nation's most computer-conscious institutions.

"Even when an ad is technically correct, it can be misleading," he said. "It's still a very dangerous thing for a novice to get into."

"I don't think everybody necessarily needs one, but some of the ads push people into buying one just because they're there," Bajzek said.

Since coming on the market in the mid-1970s, personal computers have become widely available through discount, department and specialty computer stores at a variety of prices.

For as little as \$50, you can buy a simple unit that connects to a television set so you can play video games or balance your checkbook.

A more sophisticated product, including its own color monitor, printer and other features, will copy resumes or teach you Spanish for \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Some 3 million to 4 million people already own personal computers and up to 150 million worldwide could make good use of them, said Stan DeVaughn, spokesman for Apple Computers in Cupertino, Calif.

"We think that by the early 1990s personal computers will have become for most people their third most important possession, behind their homes and automobiles," DeVaughn

said. Frequently, first-time buyers are overwhelmed by a vast assortment of products and a barrage of intimidating technical terms.

"Compelling claims about bits and bytes, rams and rons, and software availability can make anyone's head spin," said Harold Vogel, a computer industry analyst and vice president of the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith brokerage in New York.

Some frustrated shoppers just lose up their hands and leave everything to the computer salesman — a move akin to letting a car dealer choose their new auto.

"Imagine someone who doesn't know anything about cars going into a car dealer with only the vaguest notion of how many people he'll carry or how much distance he'll travel and putting the decision into the hands of the salesman," said Bill Sholar, Carnegie-Mellon's coordinator for personal computers.

A number of computer companies market their products as easy-to-handle "household helpers" — "user friendly" in the technical jargon — that will file recipes, figure taxes and maintain a Christmas card list. But experts say that unless you use those products to learn how to program a computer, you're probably throwing away time and money.

"If I wanted a computer just to balance my books and file recipes, it would be a useless investment," said Donna Mellach, author of "Before You Buy a Computer," a first-time buyers guide.

"Who's going to sit there and type all that that information? You are. It's easier just to paste things in a recipe book," she said.

A computer purchased for such a limited purpose, probably will go to waste, Mellach warned.

"If you only use it monthly, you'll forget how," she said.

But Mellach and others agreed that a well-chosen computer can be a useful investment, especially for parents who want to give their children a head start in the computer age.

"The future's going to be divided between the haves and the have-nots — the kids raised with computers are going to have such an advantage over those who do not," Mellach said.

Personal computers also can be timesavers for many adults who want to manage businesses at home, do free-lance writing, copy-form letters

— See COMPUTER on Page D2

## Some home unit prices

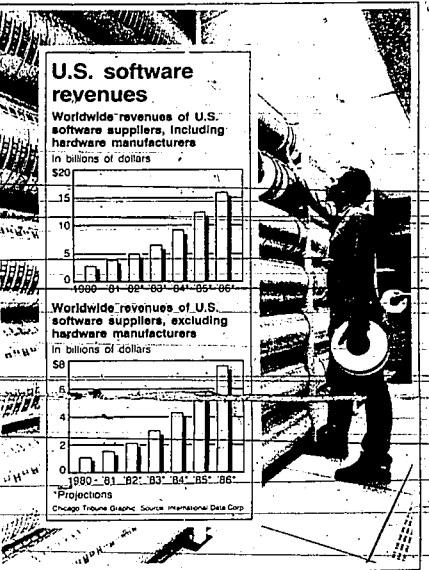
By United Press International

Here is a selection of typical prices on the most popular-selling models of basic home computer equipment, based on a retailers' survey.

Prices change regularly and may vary with individual dealers.

- Basic unit with keyboard**
- Atari 400 — \$79.95 after rebate (manufacturer lists at \$199).
  - Commodore VIC 20 — \$99 after rebate (manufacturer lists at \$199).
  - Commodore 64 — \$299 after rebate (manufacturer lists at \$595).
  - Mattel Aquarius — \$105.
  - Tandy-Radio Shack TRS 80 Color Computer — \$199.
  - Texas Instruments T199 4A — \$99 after rebate (manufacturer lists at \$199).
  - Timex TS-1000 — \$45 (manufacturer lists at \$99).

- Printers**
- Epson FX 80 — Lists at \$749.
  - Okidata 92 — Lists at \$699.
  - Smith Corona TP-1 — Lists at \$399.



## NASA junkyards inspire high-tech fashion pioneer's work

By LIDIA WASOWICZ  
United Press International

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Melissa Panages found inspiration — and raw material — for her high-fashion line of jewelry and gowns at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration junkyard.

The designer takes the workaday hardware of new-age technology — parts of old spacecraft, computer components, tiny silicon chips, pins and circuit boards — and turns them into necklaces, belts, earrings and dresses.

"It's a clever combination whereby the technological side of electronics is completely hidden in the artistic in what I call my 20th century armor," she said.

"I'm a pioneer in high-tech fashion, and I'm influencing a lot of local designers," said Miss Panages, 29, an artist who has dabbled in everything from photography to bronze casting.

She admits her "killer prices" reflect more her ingenious idea than the actual worth of the materials used.

Her most glamorous creation since she strung computer pins into her first high-tech necklace five years ago is a glittering full-length kimono of some 3,000 18-carat gold computer chips — priced at \$50,000.

Shimmering, slinky, sexy evening dresses made of watch base modules retail from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

For those with less expensive tastes, "Famous Melissa" — as the company was

named six months ago — offers a wide variety of one-of-a-kind earrings, such as pearl drops clinging to gold-filled computer pins, starting at \$20.

Other classical, tailored pieces with computer pins and diamonds retail from \$50 to \$500.

Some of her necklaces combine computer parts and watch base modules with ivory circles and triangles, ebony, pearls, lapis, turquoise, opals, amethyst and diamonds.

Coat-of-arms connectors serve as clasps.

A "Lost in Space" necklace — which Miss Panages had hoped would be worn by Princess Leia in the movie "Return of the Jedi" — features silicon-chips, rhinestones, ebony and beetle wings and is priced at \$1,500.

The company, housed in the artists' com-

plex at the old Macaroni Factory in East Oakland, consists of Miss Panages, her assistant, Vanna Freeberg, model Susan Sacher and two teen-age girls recently hired for the summer.

"When I started doing this high-tech thing five years ago, I kept it under my hat," Miss Panages said. "My boyfriend found out via word-of-mouth that I had a jewelry store, together and thought what great jewelry they made."

She began buying castaway computer components from surplus electronics dealers and finally decided to put her pieces on display.

"I knew what I had was hot, so I was, and still am, in constant fear of the idea being stolen. But I began to appear in fashion

shows," said Miss Panages. She declines to give specifics about her designs or amount of sales.

"My creations include parts from home computers and Skylab, but I can't tell you too much about how I make them," she said. "There's no traditional cutting of patterns in my designing. The chips are simply connected with jump rings."

Although admitting her high-tech high-fashion would most likely appeal to film celebrities and rock stars, "I can see the average John Smith in 10 years or so buying one of my dresses for his wife."

"After all, they're waterproof, wrinkle-free and you never have to take them to the cleaners."

## Highway safety agency accused of lax enforcement

By JACK LESAR  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — The federal highway safety agency is ignoring dangerous safety defects in autos; refusing to order recalls and hiding information about safety problems, a consumer group charges.

The Center for Auto Safety said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's failure to inform the public of reports

about potentially dangerous defects in cars is responsible for at least one death.

"The agency has not merely failed to open new investigations into safety defects; it has sabotaged major cases begun in prior administrations," the center said in a 17-page report.

The center's director, Clarence Dilworth, sent a letter to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole charging the study found "so many instances of special leniency shown

towards General Motors that one must wonder whether some NHTSA officials have betrayed the public trust."

A Transportation Department spokesman said he had not seen the report and could not comment.

In Detroit, General Motors spokesman Tony Gagliardi said he could not comment until he sees the report. He added: "It is typical of these organizations to level charges in the media over the holiday

weekend when we can't see the charges to respond to them."

The center blamed the NHTSA's "concealment of defects" for the death of Kathryn Tapp, 17, of Teton, Wyo. She was killed when the brakes of the Chevrolet Cavalier she was driving locked on a snow-slicked road and the car swerved into the path of an oncoming car, the center said.

The incident occurred while the NHTSA was investigating reports that General

Motors X-cars were susceptible to rear break lock-up, the center said. It said the agency had refused to issue a news release on the opening of the investigation.

"The enormous economic benefits to the auto companies if sharply reduced recalls have become a major reason for NHTSA's lax enforcement programs and part of the Reagan administration's efforts to get the government off the backs of industry," the center said.

## Liability for parental care may become burden on young

The Reagan administration has told the states that if they don't have the dollars to pay for medical care for the elderly, they (the states) can seek the money.

Children have the responsibility to care for their parents, the administration believes, and if they don't pay, the states can sue them for the expense.

On the White House believes, would be a way to help replenish the funds to care for those with no one else to turn to.

The arguments for this concept are obvious: On the farm, grandparents, parents and children often lived together for the benefit of each. Everyone had chores to do and gained from the presence of the multiple generations in a communal atmosphere. These



Sylvia Porter

American virtues should be brought back.

With more people living longer and the total employer-employee Social Security tax set to total 15 percent by the end of this decade (in addition to other taxes), we can't afford to fund care out of tax dollars in full, so it's time for relatives to chip in.

But no matter how sympathetic you feel to the idea, there are serious drawbacks that we ought to mull over before we seize this horn of our dilemma with great relief and en-

thusiasm: 1) With the same financial self-responsibility doctrine that's a bit rough on the middle class as well as the poor, we want people to pay for their own education via loans (not direct outlays. This means young people enter the job market saddled with astronomical debts. We want those debts paid, too — or no diploma or reference — and according to some, we want the Internal Revenue Service to collect the debts because they are guaranteed by a federal government agency.

With those burdens, plus that 15 percent Social Security tax on top of income tax, how can young people also foot the bill for parental medical care, nursing homes and the like? The result might be more bankruptcies, and the creditors don't

want that either. They want you to pay out of future income and not to be allowed to go broke because you haven't the money now.

2) With an assured flow of more dollars, would the elderly get better care? Or with the dollars assured, would the bureaucracy and health-care system just absorb the funds like a sponge and not necessarily provide anything more than before?

Experience suggests that the latter is possible. There are such disgraceful cases of Medicaid mills, and they don't grind wheat or corn.

3) Who would decide what care is required once it's established that the children must pay? No answer seems free of serious boomerang effects. If the children decide, what if they are stingy and let the elderly starve? Would the U.S. government have an 800 toll-free number so someone could squeal on the prodigal youngsters? Who is to decide if that's more important than an encyclopedia for grandson or a car for the breadwinner to get to work?

If the state decides, can the state put a grandparent in an expensive nursing home and then just bill — and threaten to sue — the children?

How would the state pay? Or what the bureaucracy says? Perhaps a compulsory national identity card originally thought up to control hiring of illegal immigrants could be used to trace "deadbeat" young people who won't underwrite the nursing home bill? After all, it will be 1984 soon, so why not?

Maybe the elderly themselves could decide how much care they need and just bill the younger family members. That would, of course, build intergenerational good will to the maximum. With the funds guaranteed, would unnecessary operations and the like be more frequent? How about the bills for that second opinion — would they go up? A federal agency head recently told me of a job applicant from a municipal hospital who was asked about the work at the hospital.

Answer: "I investigate Medicaid claims and it's my job to see that everyone seems to qualify so that way the hospital is paid." No doubt this isn't too typical; would it become more typical as more sources of funding open up?



# Bacteria may bring out oil

By KATHRYN KAHLER  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Imagine tiny bacteria vast reservoirs of oil. As the microorganisms reproduce, they drive the black gold from deep within the earth, freeing it from porous sandstone where it has remained out of man's reach for thousands of years.

"The idea may sound incredible, but several petroleum scientists across the country are trying it — injecting barrels of bacteria-into-oil wells in hopes of recovering deposits left behind by traditional drilling methods."

If it works, "microbial enhanced oil recovery" could be to the petroleum industry what the microchip has been to electronics.

"We're in virgin territory. It has the potential of being able to produce oil we can't produce by any other means," says Dr. Eric Donaldson, head of geoscience research at the Bartlesville, Okla., Energy Technology Center, a federal Energy Department facility.

Experts estimate the United States has recovered one-third of its total oil

reserves of 440 billion barrels, and that perhaps 30 billion barrels still can be pumped from the ground by traditional proven methods.

Beyond that, petroleum engineers need new methods. In addition to the bacteria approach, they're trying a number of possibilities including in-situ, chemicals, polymers, and gases such as carbon dioxide.

In a sense, the bacteria hold the most promise because this method would be relatively inexpensive. Once the bacteria were injected, and fed a nutrient — such as molasses — the microbes would multiply on their own and eliminate the need for continual injection. When the nutrient is exhausted, the microbes die.

Experts say the cost probably would be no more than \$2,000 per reservoir, excluding labor and surcharges. At that price, you don't have to recover vast quantities to justify the process.

"If a reservoir has 100 million barrels and you can recover only 1 percent, you've got 1 million barrels at a nominal cost," says Dr. Don Hiltzman, a senior research associate for the Phillips-Petroleum

Co. But researchers are aiming for a much higher recovery rate, up to 20 percent. They are relatively certain they never will be able to recover all the oil that is held in the ground.

The key is finding the right bacteria for the unique features of each reservoir. No one type of bacterium will be successful in forcing the oil from all kinds of reservoirs, where temperatures, pressures and salinity vary markedly. And researchers are doubtful that microbial recovery will be able to pry particularly viscous oil from the ground.

"We have to know what conditions we'll encounter in the reservoir before we decide what organism to use," Hiltzman says. "Every reservoir is different, so our choices will have to be tailor-made. You can't just say I'll put this organism in a hole and oil will come out."

The need to find the right organism for the right well has led scientists to consider genetic engineering.

While researchers are excited about the prospects, many engineers in the oil fields are concerned about the microbial method because they have spent their entire careers fighting to

keep bacteria out of oil reservoirs. The wrong bacteria can sour the crude and produce hydrogen sulfide, which accelerates corrosion in the well. Other bacteria can completely plug the well and thwart further recovery.

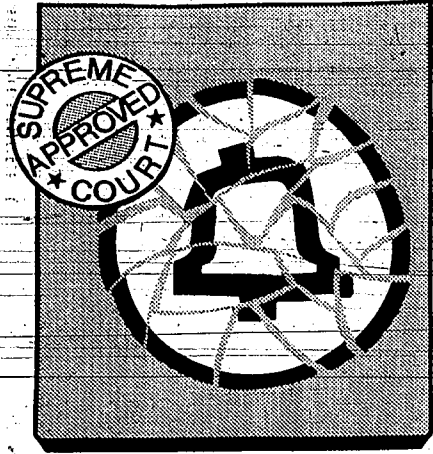
"Once you stick the bacteria in the well, you lose control," says Dr. William Finnerty, professor and head of the department of microbiology at the University of Georgia, a leader in microbial oil recovery research.

Finnerty currently is involved in microbial field projects on private land in Ohio. In some instances, his process has increased oil production by 1,000 percent, but it can take up to a year for the waste products of the microorganisms (such as carbon dioxide) to drive the oil from the pores of sandstone where it is trapped.

Most of the current research is centering on Clostridium, a group of bacteria that can reproduce in the anaerobic environment of the oil reservoir. Clostridium bacteria are easily obtained from soil.

While several oil companies have begun to do field tests, researchers are keeping the species of Clostridium or mixture of species they expect to produce a closely guarded secret.

The oil company that successfully produces oil through microbial enhanced recovery stands to make huge profits from the patentable process.



With Bell breakup

## Local service Methanol given new boost as primary fuel for future

By JUDI HASSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Americans face new choices in telephone service and the possibility that costs of local service may double or even triple in the next few years.

The divestiture of the world's largest private company scheduled for next Jan. 1, has heated little of the recent activity to overhaul telephone rates — action which has been going on for the last decade. But it has raised a myriad of questions about what competition will do to the telephone industry.

Local telephone companies are facing many new issues because they no longer will have revenues from long-distance equipment and other services to supplement their incomes. And AT&T will be forced to compete in the open market for business that once was its exclusive domain.

In 27 states and the District of Columbia, local operating companies have asked for rate increases totaling \$4 billion. In some cases double or even triple the cost of basic service.

And consumer groups are worried that universal telephone service will be out of reach for the poor. Even members of Congress are looking for ways to hold down rates.

While some of the rate requests reflect the approaching breakup of the Bell System required by the AT&T antitrust settlement, for the most part, the rate activity stems from what began a decade ago to overhaul tariffs.

The federal government and the phone company say that under a new theory of ratemaking, a customer will pay for the actual cost of all services, rather than having standard rates for such costs as installing the phone and even the dial tone.

But some state utilities com-

missions and independent analysts believe the local telephone companies will use the breakup as an opportunity to get as much money as they can in rate increases.

"What the breakup of the Bell System has done is simply to draw public attention to the process and in some cases speeded up the process itself," said AT&T spokesman PFC Wagner. "But there are costs which had already been singled out and would have been passed along to customers."

Basically what is happening, Wagner said, is that competition has finally come to the telephone industry.

"If there is to be full and fair competition and for the benefit of the consumers... then the ground rules have to be the same for everyone," Wagner said. "This means that prices have to be based on actual costs. If you have full competition, then one service cannot be permitted to subsidize another service."

Some on the other side agree, but they believe that the local operating companies may try to use rate increases to subsidize forays into local competitive services such as terminal equipment, center, transmission of cable and data transmission and Yellow Pages.

Nine years ago, the Justice Department filed a major antitrust suit against AT&T, seeking to break up the company on grounds it had been a monopoly since the end of World War II.

On Jan. 8, 1982, the government and the Bell system reached a historic agreement under which the company would spin off its 22 local operating companies and be allowed for the first time to enter lucrative new markets such as data processing. AT&T will keep its long distance phone service and its marketing and research facilities.

By SUSAN GOLDFARB  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Methanol, one of many alternate fuels handled, one in the days of long gas lines, is being touted as the wave of the automotive future by two major West Coast institutions.

In independent research projects, the Bank of America and the State of California Energy Commission found methanol a reasonable resource, is no more expensive than gasoline, burns cleaner and gives cars better performance. They agreed methanol-powered autos are viable vehicles that will take hold first on the large-scale corporate fleet level and eventually for individuals.

Merle Fisher, the Bank of America vice president who designed and implemented a 2,100-car methanol-powered fleet, said he began looking at "alternative fuels" in 1979 "when the gasoline crunch hit service station pumps."

"I looked at several alternatives, including propane and natural gas, and concluded that methanol was the best," Fisher said.

By July 15, he expects to release a 300- to 400-page white manual on methanol fuels. The price of the book is \$7,500.

About 20 firms already have agreed to buy the manual, which tells companies how to establish a fleet of methanol-powered vehicles, from start-up costs to implementation and service.

"It is an economic protection against future shortages of gasoline," he said. "In early 1979 when everyone was going through the serious gasoline shortage and suffering the consequences, we decided it would be

prudent to look for an alternative in the event of future disruptions in the Middle East."

The State of California spent the past two years on methanol research. When Gov. George Deukmejian took office, he cut the methanol project out of the budget, but was persuaded to restore it, fuels specialist Peter Ward said. "Findings show methanol is a more reliable source of fuel than gas and runs better on the engine."

The objective of the program was to show there is an alternative to imported oil," Ward said. "In California, of all energy needs, we are 60 percent dependent on imported oil. This supplies a bit of a backup to gasoline and eventually a widely used fuel."

"We don't envision any one fuel being the fuel for transportation."

The main problems methanol posed were engine corrosion and a greater amount of fuel needed to go the same distance. It takes about a gallon and a third of methanol to go as far as a gallon of gas.

Bank of America engineers solved the corrosion problem by blending the fuel with gas prices, running an average of \$1.32 a gallon last year, and methanol 96.5 cents, the bank broke even on cost, Fisher said.

"These cars perform better than gasoline cars," he said. "They have more power, cleaner emissions, drivers like them better and the maintenance is no more. In fact, it's less."

Bank of America service stations that convert and maintain methanol engines are spaced strategically throughout the state.

The state has contracted with Ford Motor Co. to manufacture 500 methanol Escorts for California cities

## Porter

Continued from Page D1

5) What would be the effect on the third generation — the grand children? No doubt their education would have to come 90 percent from loans after their parents got through paying for their own educational loans plus the parental medical bills (inflated by assurance that the money could be "extracted") and with bankruptcy probably ruled out as an escape. Maybe Jimmy or Josie would have to eat hamburger, too, and live in a "less desirable" piece of housing.

How did we ever get into this position? While modern medicine permits more of us to live longer, that isn't the whole story. Everything is more expensive these days.

One question is: Why? One reason is that there are so many "third party" programs where the person who gets the services doesn't pay and doesn't care how much the bill is. This applies to Medicare and Medicaid — and to the proposed family responsibility plan. The old are worried about the finances of the young and the relationship doesn't snap over this issue.

Another reason is that in each field we have come to assume that the field exists for the benefit of those who make a living from it more than those who get the goods or services it produces. This means that featherbedding, bureaucratic padding, and make-work as well as percentage markups of all types are everywhere and rarely questioned.

Instead, the make-work just expands and expands to the limits of the dollars that can be obtained.

In this situation, then, were those who proposed the high-sounding "family responsibility" idea blind to its problem?

We are in an era when we are just beginning to recognize that all sorts of measures "we've adopted" in recent decades have added costs to the economy without anyone thinking about it. These side-effects of "do-gooder" measures have come back to haunt us, and thus, we are now in an age of deregulation. Supposedly, we are looking hard at the side effects of measures we propose, to make sure we don't unintentionally do more harm than good.

Are we doing this here? If we don't grasp this solution, what can be done? There may be no many solutions. We have raised the retirement age so as to add to the years in which people contribute to the Social Security system and subtract the number of years in which they collect benefits. What else is possible? One step would be to make high employment a national priority so that more people could contribute and not have to rely on other forms of aid aside from Social Security that ultimately come from the same source — the economic pie we all share.

That solution seems not to have been considered. Again that little three-letter question comes to mind — Why?

Sylvia Porter writes for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Softwood exports up

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A big jump in softwood exports from the West Coast and Alaska during April was reported by the U.S. Forest Service.

The service said the month's shipments were worth \$35.6 million at port of exportation.

The agency's Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station said the 281.2 million board feet shipped during the month was up 60.1 percent from April, 1982, and 339 percent from March, 1982.

The exports totaled 901.5 million board feet for the first four months of 1983, up 8.3 percent from the same period of 1982.

Some 211.1 million board feet or 75.1 percent of the April exports went to Japan and 14.7 percent was exported to the People's Republic of China. Washington and Oregon provided 268.3 million board feet of the total exports, up 35.6 percent from the March volume, while Alaska exported 10 million board feet, up from 2.3 million board feet, and northern California shipped 3 million, with no exports in March.

Douglas fir accounted for 54.2 percent of the April exports, with an average value of \$35.91 per thousand feet. The remaining 45.8 percent shipped, primarily western hemlock and true fir, had a value of \$327.65 average per thousand feet.

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# Valley life

## Drinking can test family's patience

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you printed a list of test questions for the excessive drinker. My husband took the test, found he needed help and started going to Alcoholics Anonymous. He hasn't had a drink in five months and he can thank A.A. for that.

At the same time, I started attending Al-Anon meetings. It certainly helped me to cope with my home situation regardless of whether my husband was drinking or not.

Please print a list of test questions to help people decide whether they need Al-Anon.

DEAR GRATEFUL TO AL-ANON: DEAR GRATEFUL: All right. Here are the questions:

1. Do you worry about how much someone else drinks?

2. Do you have money problems because of someone else's drinking?

3. Do you tell lies to cover up for someone else's drinking?

4. Do you feel that drinking is more important to your loved one than you are?

5. Do you think that the drinker's behavior is caused by his or her



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

companions?  
6. Are mealtimes—frequently—delayed because of the drinker's?

7. Do you make threats, such as, "If you don't stop drinking, I'll leave you?"

8. When you kiss the drinker hello, do you secretly try to smell his or her breath?

9. Are you afraid to upset someone for fear it will set off a drinking bout?

10. Have you been hurt or embarrassed by a drinker's behavior?

11. Does it seem as if every holiday is spoiled because of drinking?

12. Have you considered calling the police because of drinking behavior? If the answer to five or more of the above questions is "Yes," you need Al-Anon. Look for its phone number in your telephone book. Or write to

Al-Anon Family Group, Inc., P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010, for information. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: We work in a public office and have contact with many people every day.

Our problem is one co-worker who constantly "chews gum" in a manner that is very irritating to those of us who must work closely with her. The incessant noise of her chewing, popping and cracking continues without consideration for co-workers or clients.

We have nothing against chewing gum if it's done in an unobtrusive way, but this person is driving us up a wall with her noisy chewing, cracking and popping. Help!

—OUT OF PATIENCE

DEAR OUT: If the gum chewer is unaware of her offensiveness, one of you should tell her privately, in a friendly way. If she is aware and doesn't care, tell her supervisor. And since there are several of you, there's clout in numbers. So get cracking!

DEAR ABBY: I am a man, 74, very active and in good health. I have been a widower for five years. About 10 days ago I had surgery and was in the hospital for eight days. (Nothing serious.)

I had a middle-aged nurse taking care of me. She went out of her way to be nice to me and was extremely patient and good-natured. Just before leaving the hospital, I told her how much I appreciated her, and I tried to give her a \$20 bill. She refused to accept it, in fact she acted a bit insulted.

Abby, was I out of line by offering her a little tip for her services?

DEAR GRATEFUL PATIENT: Although you meant well, nurses do not as a rule accept tips. But it would not be out of line to send her a thank-you card or a small gift.

(You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37-cent) envelope to Abby. Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Valley happenings

### Birthing-orientation set

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a birthing-room orientation at 7 p.m. July 11. In the obstetrics conference room. For more information, call Maggi Machala, the MVRMC childbirth educator, at 737-2220.

### Boise woman to speak

TWIN FALLS—Carol Lehman of Boise will speak at the After Five Christian Women's Club ice cream social at 7:30 p.m. July 11 at the College of Southern Idaho park. Shirley and Roger Miller will be auctioneers for a special feature. Call Gail Victor at 733-0022 for reservations by this Thursday.

### Recital held at Eden

EDEN—Eighteen piano students of Jayleen Cohen of Hazelton presented a recital recently at Trinity Lutheran Church. In addition to the piano numbers, Virginia Frazier of Hazelton sang a solo, and Elizabeth Allard of Twin Falls was recognized for her superior rating in the music festival in Twin Falls.

### Lamaze class to begin

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Lamaze prepared childbirth course starting July 13 for eight consecutive Tuesdays. The classes will be held at 7 p.m. in the obstetrics conference room on the hospital's second floor. The fee is \$10.

## Parents can't win

Eight years ago, we installed a revolving door in our home to accommodate our grown children who came and went with the regularity of peeing pain.

We are in the process of putting in a luggage carousel and a car rental booth.

It's their home. It always will be, especially when they need one. But...

We never say hello to the same kid who said goodbye.

We said goodbye to a kid who ate baking soda out of the refrigerator and anything else that didn't attack her first. We said hello to a vegetarian who sits around drawing our arteries.

We are in the process of putting in a luggage carousel and a car rental booth.

It's their home. It always will be, especially when they need one. But...

We never say hello to the same kid who said goodbye.

We said goodbye to a kid who actually shoved me into a hanging Boston fern one day getting to the phone first.

We said hello to the same kid who considers me a social secretary who had to watch her step if she wanted tenure. This includes reminding him when his driver's license expires, his teeth need cleaning, ordering appropriate flowers and recording that Fred can't play handball because he "got lucky" and if he wants a rematch call him at 555-6339.



Erma Bombeck At wif's end

It was goodbye to a child we remembered as setting a national record by running through a shower in less than a minute. It was hello to a man who was in the shower so long you could get your calendar by him.

We can't win. We support the wrong causes on our bumper stickers. We do not take the world seriously enough. We are in the process of putting in a luggage carousel and a car rental booth.

It's their home. It always will be, especially when they need one. But...

We never say hello to the same kid who said goodbye.

We said goodbye to a kid who actually shoved me into a hanging Boston fern one day getting to the phone first.

We said hello to the same kid who considers me a social secretary who had to watch her step if she wanted tenure. This includes reminding him when his driver's license expires, his teeth need cleaning, ordering appropriate flowers and recording that Fred can't play handball because he "got lucky" and if he wants a rematch call him at 555-6339.

We are in the process of putting in a luggage carousel and a car rental booth.

## Salt tablets do more harm than good

DEAR DR. LAMB—My husband perspires heavily, particularly on hot humid days. He takes in enough liquids to replace those going out but he finds he still suffers from fatigue on those days. He is 24 and in very good health.

Since I am pregnant I do not add salt when cooking and we do not buy heavily salted products.

Is it possible that my husband might need extra salt at times when he sweats heavily? How would we determine when? I have heard that athletes are given salt tablets.

DEAR READER—With all the TV commercials and some news stories, you would think salt is a poison. Quite the contrary.

It is essential to life and if your body did not have enough sodium salt in it you would die. All living creatures tend to have about the same concentration of sodium salt in body fluids as is found in sea water.

You can consume too much salt but you also can have a salt deficiency. The most common cause of salt deficiency is loss of salt through heavy



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

sweating. That means it is most likely to occur in people physically able to do lots of physical labor in hot weather. So you see it in athletes—during football practices, for example—and in men who do heavy labor.

Sweat is salty and heavy sweating increases the body's need for salt. Muscle cramps may be caused by a salt deficiency in these circumstances. Weakness and fatigue can be symptoms of salt deficiency. Headache and nausea may occur. The main differences between salt deficiency in such cases and lack of water (high concentration of salt) is that with a salt deficiency the body temperature remains normal and the patient does not complain of thirst.

Salt tablets usually do more harm

than good. During the weeks that your husband sweats profusely he can add salt to his food and drink fluids that contain salt. Fortified skim milk is a good choice for sodium. He may have a potassium loss also and fruit juices help there.

I am sending you The Health Letter 2-12, Heat, Strokes, Cramps, Exhaustion, Stroke, for more details. 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 1511, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Would you please explain to me about Lanoxin? Can everyone benefit from it?

DEAR READER—Lanoxin is not for everyone. Lanoxin is a digitalis preparation. It used to be marketed as Digoxin, which is its chemical name. It is one of a group of purified products that came from knowledge of the effects of digitalis leaf or foxglove.

Its principal action is to strengthen the contractile power of the heart muscle fibers. It is also used to control the heart rate in some medical conditions. By improving the strength of the heart's contractions, it helps circulation. A person who is short of breath may benefit because the improved heart function may clear the lungs.

## Moth crystals useful

By DICK RAYMOND  
Written for UPI

Q—My sweet corn will be ready in a few weeks and I wish I didn't have to share it with the raccoons again this

year. How can I keep them out?  
R.A.—Augusta, Wis.

A. One of the easiest ways to keep raccoons out of the garden is to "discourage" them before they ever come in.

# At last, simplified savings certificates.

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You never again have to settle for confusing, inflexible certificate savings plans. Your old friend Ben offers you long-term certificates, in two easy steps:

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**Second, decide how much you want to invest...** any amount from \$100 to \$100,000. Then, depending on the length of term you've set, you'll earn from 9.75% to 10.75% interest for that entire period. Guaranteed.

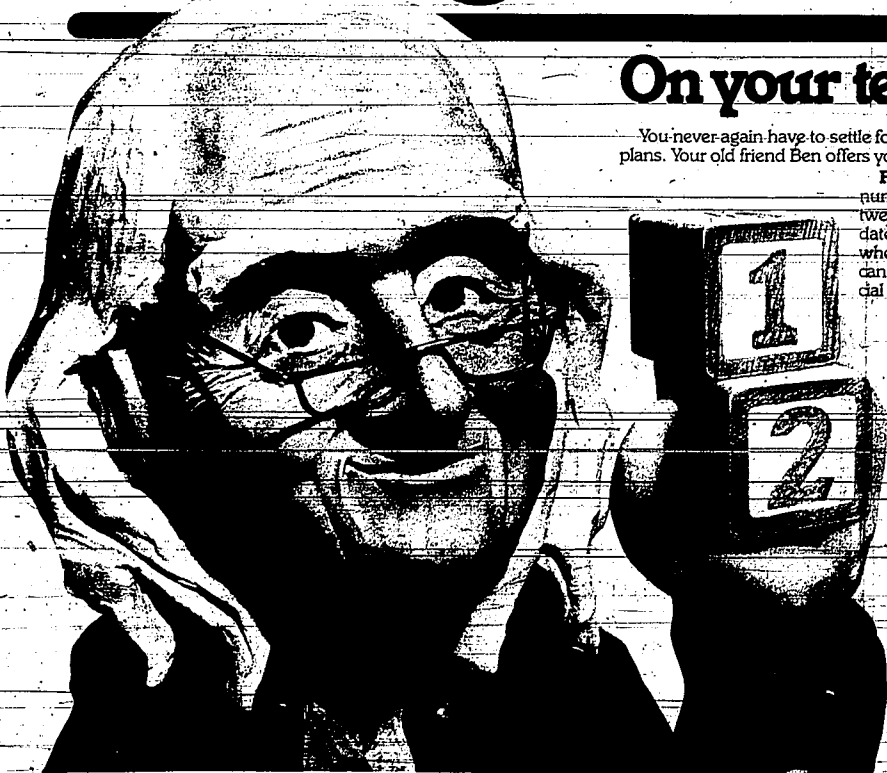
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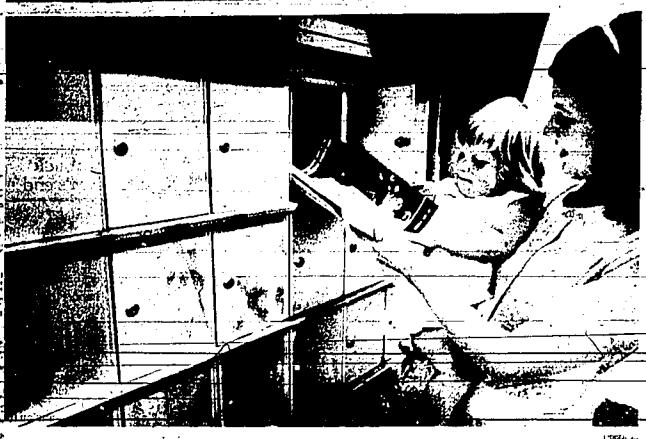
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Neighborhood delivery boxes postal service is promoting resemble big birdhouse

# New postal boxes promoted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service, the same folks who produced the 20-cent stamp and the nine-digit zip code, now want to take you into the new age of mailbox technology.

In rural areas, suburban developments and trailer parks across the nation, determined minions of the postal service are out to convince John Q. Public that his old-fashioned curbside mailbox simply won't do anymore.

Now, says the postal service, is the time for you and your neighbors to move up to a Neighborhood Delivery and Collection Box Unit, also known as a cluster box.

About two years ago, the postal service quietly announced it would begin replacing individual mailboxes with the cluster boxes, which resemble deluxe birdhouses divided up into little, locked "rooms" for each customer's mail.

The rationale is admirable enough: Letter carriers would save time and money by simply sticking mail in one cluster box at a central location rather than tramping around to scattered individual mailboxes.

So far, the postal service has installed some 35,000 units across the nation, from the first experimental cluster boxes installed in Columbia, Md., in 1968 to Eugene, Ore., Joliet, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., in 1978.

At an estimated annual savings of \$1 million per 100,000 cluster boxes installed, the incentives for the postal service are obvious.

However, as local postmasters have tried to convert their flocks, there has been a growing chorus of complaints, first from isolated communities, now from powerful congressmen and senators.

Lawmakers say that many elderly and handicapped people would find it difficult to take the few extra steps to boxes down the street — especially in bad weather and in high crime neighborhoods. Citizens groups and

postmen from around the country also complain that the boxes are too small to hold some parcels, are shoddily made, and will not unlock in cold weather.

The problem is not so much the idea of cluster boxes, but the way postmasters have gone about persuading people to accept them. The postal service began its campaign with one key golden rule, according to a November 1981 notice in the Federal Bulletin: "In older communities, convert to (cluster box) delivery whenever requested by the residents if it is cost beneficial to the Postal Service."

Since then, however, some local postmasters have clearly overlooked that structure in their zeal to cut costs.

"There exists a serious gap between U.S. Postal Service policy rhetoric and delivery services reality," Wilbur Wood, president of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association, told a House subcommittee on March 15.

Wood, whose group has monitored the cluster box campaign with an eye toward protecting its members' paychecks, says postmasters are unilaterally forcing communities with longtime curbside mail delivery to accept the new boxes.

As proof, Wood has produced notices sent by local postmasters to rural postal customers blandly informing them of the change to cluster boxes — without any request by members of the community.

"Your delivery of mail from rural-type mailbox to neighborhood cluster boxes will become effective on Jan. 10, 1983," Stephen Golya Jr., postmaster at Gettysburg, Pa., informed his customers on Dec. 22.

A similar notice from the Dickinson, N.D., postmaster sunnily tells his patrons, "Your area is privileged to be one of the first in the upper Midwest to receive this service."

# Drug abusers helped to get healthy babies in program

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Maria's son seemed normal at birth but doctors watched for the symptoms — irritability, muscle tightness, tremors, a high-pitched cry — indicating drug addiction.

His mother had been a heroin user for five years.

Now, Monica watches her 14-month-old with motherly pride as he totters around, peeking into drawers and scribbling things off the desk.

"This baby has filled so many parts of my life — I don't even think about drugs anymore," she told a visitor. "It's like that part of my life is in a dark closet. I love that boy and that's all I ever wanted."

Monica was able to have a healthy delivery because of the Maternal Addiction Project at St. Francis General Hospital, a program aimed at helping pregnant addicts ensure safe births.

The project, begun in January 1982, grew out of an informal program started five years earlier by Michael Flaherty, now chief coordinator of the Addiction Treatment Center, and Boris Scott, chief counselor.

"As far back as 1975, there was great confusion ... with regard to pregnant addicts," Flaherty said. "Some doctors still believed that drugs did not cross over into the placenta and a fetus was not harmed."

"Now we know that's not true and what the mother takes in the way of drugs goes right to the baby. Our primary goal here is healthy babies."

The program is based on one initiated by Dr. Loretta P. Flanagan of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. Other centers are located in New York, Detroit, Houston, San Francisco and Chicago.

Flanagan also has been visited by physicians from Denmark, Sweden and the Netherlands who are interested in starting similar programs.

Treatment consists of methadone allowance coupled with once-a-week counseling sessions and periodic medical checkups.

Patients are first hospitalized for three days for conversion from hard drugs (usually heroin) to methadone, Ann Holzman, project coordinator, said.

"Methadone suppresses the withdrawal symptoms so we can concentrate on (the mother's) other needs," she said.

"The newborn babies are likely to go through drug withdrawal but it's not as intense, since methadone is a

safe drug and not as harmful as heroin," she said. "We've got the reputation of being a pretty strict program, but most of them who come in stick with it."

The counseling is "rather painful" at first, Ms. Holzman said. "We take the veil away. We try to get them to look at where they're going and what they're doing."

"One of the problems is the addiction itself," Ms. Holzman said. "They usually get into it first for pleasure, then it becomes a job. Their job is to find something to steal or something to fence to get the money to support their habit."

"Being on drugs takes over your life," said Monica, 23. "You do whatever you have to do to get them." She said she had a \$50 to \$500 habit, "depending on how much money I could get that day."

Ms. Scott said patients receive counseling an average of 18-19 months and methadone treatments an average 2 1/2 years.

Another woman currently involved in the program is Diane, who is six months pregnant and single.

She said she lost a lot of friends when she joined the program since quitting drugs means cutting all ties with other users.

"My days are spent here (at the drug treatment center) and at the hospital for checkups. My nights are spent at home," Diane said. "I still feel the urge now and then to use drugs, but I know there's no middle point. I have to think about my baby."

So far, Diane has stayed clean. Her main fear now is what effect her addiction already may have had on her baby, and she worries about birth defects.

"So many of my friends shot dope, one friend gave birth to a severely deformed child. I would not be able to handle that guilt," she said.

At birth, newborns are checked every two hours for signs of addiction. If any are present, paregoric is administered as a detoxicant.

Post partum treatment continues for one year, said Dr. H.R. Dalley, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at St. Francis.

About 180 mothers have been through the program since it began, Flaherty said. Individual treatment in 1981 was \$2,500 per year.

# Expectant women face many pressures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Career women who plan to have children should relax and enjoy it — and decide whether to return to work only after the baby is born, a psychiatrist says.

"A pregnant woman who is still working is a kind of bird in a gilded cage," said Dr. Nada Stotland, consulting psychiatrist at Michael Reese Hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department.

"She wants to show that she can perform on a par with men and pregnant women."

Limitations usually occur in the first three and last three months.

"Many people in the first trimester are tired, nauseated and just don't feel like it. In the last three months, the woman is carrying around extra weight, feels awkward and is tired."

Women also need time to prepare emotionally and financially for the new baby.

"They often move or buy a new house, decide what crib and clothing will be best and either adjust to the idea of staying home or worry about babysitting arrangements," Dr. Stotland said.

"Women feel that they are entitled to have these realities recognized and it's not fair that they should have to fulfill their regular duties when these other duties cannot be gotten away from."

In the first trimester, the working woman adjusts to the idea of pregnancy — and might not want people at work to know.

The second trimester is the most trouble-free. Women are less nauseous and tired, have accepted the idea of the pregnancy and start to enjoy buying maternity clothes.

In the last trimester, last-minute arrangements are made getting the nursery ready, arranging for help and taking childbirth classes.

In the corporate world where appearances are important, maternity

three-piece suits now are available. The problem is how to handle the need for extra rest.

"If the woman allows herself to be somewhat pampered, which is sometimes the response of all the men around her, she has to bear the burden if she secretly resents it," Dr. Stotland said.

"She may work extra hard to make sure to avoid any possible allegations that she isn't doing her share of the work. It's very exhausting."

Some women need to lie down and put up their swollen legs or ankles.

"Someone taking an extra hour for a lunch meeting with clients — or a martini — is not as noticeable as someone lying down on a couch with her feet up," she said.

"Nobody knows exactly when labor is going to come. If you're going to work up until the last minute, how do you handle scheduling at that time? If you're supposed to fly to a client and have to be in at that time, they may say, 'What kind of a company is this?'"

Once the baby is born, a mother must decide whether to return to work full-time, part-time or not at all.

"I think that there is definite value to the mother and the child for the mother to be home. And I don't think that the mother should work because people pressure her to," Dr. Stotland said.

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# Sizes not mandatory

By PATRICIA SHELTON  
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. Why do designers cut their sizes so large? Perry Ellis, for instance, is notorious for this. I normally wear a Size 4, and I have difficulty in finding designer clothes that fit.

A. Designers easily could ask why some other manufacturers cut small. There are no mandatory sizing standards, according to a research official at International Ladies Garment Workers' Union headquarters in New York. Sizing standards vary little in the United States from designer to designer, however.

A Size 4 has a 24-inch waist at Perry Ellis and Bill Blass, and 24 1/2 at Geoffrey Beene. The scale goes up an inch per size to Size 12, and then goes up 1 1/2 to 12 inches per size.

Retailers have a lot to do with how a designer's size scale is set. Big chain stores have their own sizing standards. If you wear Size 4 in a Perry Ellis or Bill Blass, you'd take Size 6 at J.C. Penney. Look around for designer Size 2. You'll find a variety of looks at a variety of prices — from Ellis to Beene.

Q. I'm going to be the godfather for my sister's newborn baby. Do I have to wear a suit and tie to the christening? If so, what kind?

A. A christening is not only a special event, it's a dress-up event. Your

choice of suits is legion, from traditional navy blue to some of spring's lighter blues, grays and tans. You can't go wrong with navy blue in a lightweight worsted wool with white shirt and silk tie in white, blue and a warm accent color.

Q. What is the most versatile color for a summer purse? I would like to stick with leather, not straw, because it holds up longer.

A. Beige and bone are the most versatile, but can be boring. Why not put a little zip in your summer and get bright red.

Q. At the end of last summer, I was muscled into buying a summer suit on sale. It's a blue-gray, featherweight wool-gabardine. I want to get my money's worth of wear out of it this summer. I'm willing to fork out for two pairs of shoes. What styles and colors should I buy? I'll splurge and buy five shirts; ditto on details above. Also, what color and pattern ties should I look for?

A. You may as well spill up the image: Shoes: sleek slip-on in cordovan or dark burgundy and sleek ties in medium gray. Shirts: white with strong blue stripes with white collar; white, pale blue, fine pastel, multicolor or white background; mauve or pale yellow. Ties: all silk; subtle geometric pattern in burgundy, blue and gray or white to wear with blue stripe, white and blue stripes.

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# Summer wind, sun hard on your hair

By ALICE A. ELLISON  
Baltimore Evening Sun

**BALTIMORE** — Your body may love the cool water of the swimming pool or ocean, but your hair hates it.

Any hair specialist will caution you that neither the sun, the salt nor the chlorine will do your hair any good. Since it's your hair, it's your responsibility to take care of it.

Joan Archer, division director of Hutzler's Hairworks Salon; George Michael of Madison Avenue; and Vern Silberman, vice president of Clairol's Product Performance Research Department, all agree that nothing can replace a good conditioning program followed religiously during the summer months to protect the hair and keep it in the best possible condition.

Says Silberman: "We forget the hair is not something in storage. We comb it, sleep on it; it blows all around in the wind, we curl it. It's amazing it holds up to all the things we do to it."

"Actually, hair is a fiber. In homes people care for special things of special fibers such as good wool and/or cashmere in a special way. They buy certain, often costly, soaps to clean these garments. They don't squeeze or rub the garment, but they handle it as gently as possible. This is the kind of thing people should be doing with their hair and not look around for the biggest bottle for the lowest price. Besides, your hair is a part of you to enjoy."

Michael, who has authored two hair care books (with Rose Landsay), "George Michael's Secrets For Beautiful Hair" (Doubleday, \$19.95) and "George Michael's Complete Hair Care For Men" (Doubleday, \$14.95), says another way to take proper care of the hair is to keep it covered, lightly, preferably with something white. A white handkerchief, knotted at the four corners, will do, even when you're on the street for any length of time. "Or else, get over in the shade. You must protect your hair from disaster by covering it up."

The New York hair authority, who also is a Russian-trained physician, advises that before ever getting the hair wet in salt water or in chlorine water, "saturate your hair (wet) with cream rinse before diving into the water."

Staying in the water longer requires a stronger conditioner, such as the 60-second or the 12-minute types. Michael says these should be applied to the outside layers of the hair and on the tips for protection from harmful effects while in the water.

Immediately out of the water, he advises, the swimmer should rinse well to get the salt, iodine, soda and plankton out of the hair. "Remember, salt water is full of plankton," he says, reminding that these tiny creatures will die in your hair if you allow the hair to dry without rinsing. "Then your head will reek with the odor of dead matter," he warns.

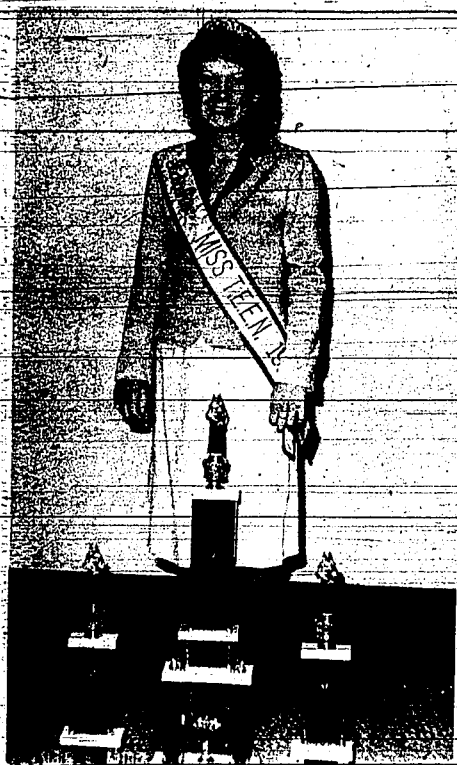
Particular should be warned about swimming in pool water, activated by the chlorine, will not respond very well to the natural iron in the hair. The combination of chemicals and minerals will turn bleached hair green.

Archer reminds that the combination also will discolor treated, tinted or highlighted hair without proper amounts of conditioner and the additional protection of a swim hat.

Along with following all of the directions for protection of the hair

while swimming or sunbathing, Silberman says, people should be concerned more about the summer care of the hair simply because of the temperature and the greater activity, particularly the extra activity outdoors. A woman, she says, is inclined to perspire more about the head, making frequent shampooing a necessity.

"It makes the hair look and feel nicer, especially when the hair has been colored," she says, discounting the belief that many people have that washing the hair diminishes the color.



Jan Taylor with Miss Idaho T.E.E.N. trophies

## Burley girl wins title in Idaho state contest

**BURLEY** — Jan Taylor, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Taylor of Burley, will represent Idaho next December in the national Miss T.E.E.N. pageant in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Burley girl won the Miss Idaho T.E.E.N. title recently at the state competition at Jewett Auditorium at the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Another Magic Valley girl, Michelle H. Moore of Kimberly, was third. As Miss Idaho T.E.E.N., Taylor will receive an \$850 cash scholarship, \$100

for placing first in the talent division and a \$5,000 scholarship to the Caldwell college as well as a scholarship to the Blanche Evans finishing school in Boise.

A senior at Burley High School, she is active in Theatrics and drama and the Bel Canto Choir. She has also received superior ratings in state and district drama competition.

There were 49 contestants from throughout Idaho at the Caldwell contest.

## Keeping health records important

**LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)** — An up-to-date record of health care procedures can help avoid needless duplication, says Kathy Prochaaska-Cue, a family economics and management specialist for the University of Nebraska extension.

She suggests separate notebook pages for each family member to include:

- Birth date, place and any special circumstances.
- Any regular exposure to toxic substances.
- Blood type, Rh factor.
- Dates of immunizations, vaccinations, booster shots.
- Results of recent blood pressure.

Pap and any diagnostic tests with the name of the doctor who ordered them.

- Dates and types of X-rays.
- Details of pregnancies and births.
- Major illnesses, accidents and operations with dates and outcomes.

• Medications currently used, including the reasons they are prescribed, dosages and any experienced side effects.

- Allergies.
- Severe illnesses of parents, grandparents and other close relatives.

• Name, address, phone number of family doctor, dentist, pharmacist and specialists regularly consulted.

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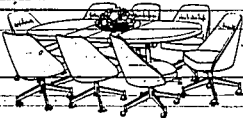
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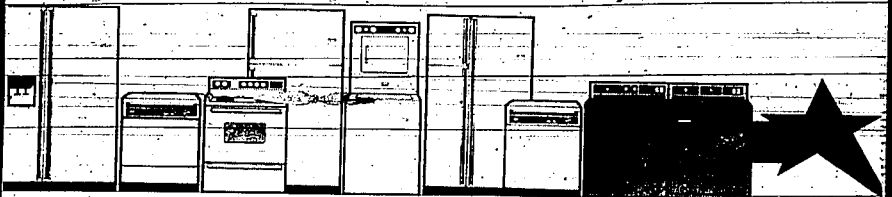
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