



Ada officials say Peterman negligent - B4

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## Sex tapes added to Reagan's woes

### Lawyer says he'll send evidence to the president

By JOAN GOULDING  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — An attorney who briefly represented the confessed killer of Vicki Morgan, mistress to presidential confidant Alfred Blomington, said Monday he has videotapes of top government officials participating in "sex parties" and will offer them to President Reagan.

Robert K. Steinberg said he received the three videotapes from a young woman Saturday night after he was asked to represent Marvin Pancost, 33, charged with beating Miss Morgan to death with

a baseball bat as she slept in her condominium last Thursday.

"It reaches all the way to the head of the country," Steinberg said, making it clear that he was not indicating the president was on the tapes.

"What she said to me was, 'These will help Marvin (Pancost),' the attorney quoted the unidentified woman who delivered the tapes as saying.

"I didn't get more than 40 words out of her," the attorney said. "She did very little talking. It was, 'Take it or leave it, these are yours now, use them or

don't use them. If you don't, I'll go somewhere else.'"

Steinberg, a respected criminal attorney in Los Angeles, said he originally considered destroying the tapes but later decided to offer them to the president.

"I'm going to call tomorrow to the White House and if the president wants them he can have them," Steinberg said in an interview.

"People are saying why don't you give him (Reagan) a chance. Maybe he wants to throw these people out, the rascals."

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Robert Steinberg reveals existence of the tapes Monday.

## Committee denied direct access to Carter papers

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told the Justice Department Monday to permit congressional investigators qualified access to any additional Carter White House papers found to have been obtained by his 1980 campaign staff.

The directive, issued after Reagan consulted with a pair of his top advisers, fell short of meeting a request by Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., that his subcommittee be given copies of any further material turned over to the Justice Department by Reagan aides.

"The president feels confident that Justice will work out these procedures," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters. "It is the president's desire to allow the investigation by the Justice Department, by the congressional committee, to proceed unimpeded."

Albosta's subcommittee is investigating how Reagan aides obtained debate briefing papers and other internal documents from the Carter White House during the 1980 campaign.

In a June 30 letter, Albosta asked Reagan for copies of any additional papers located in the files of campaign aides or the campaign archives at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

The current White House order is that all such material be sent directly to the Justice Department. White House legal counsel Fred Fielding assured Albosta in a letter approved by Reagan that the Justice Department would work out arrangements to give the subcommittee access to any Carter papers located in Reagan campaign files.

However, the White House pledge carried the qualifier that such arrangements still must assure the integrity of the Justice Department investigation.

The White House sought to strike a conciliatory chord in the Fielding letter.

## Decision near on CSI head

### Applicant list narrowed to three

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The president of a Texas college and the director of an agency to help the disabled are among the three finalists to become the new president of the College of Southern Idaho.

H.D. Yarbrough of Amarillo, Texas, and Guerdin Fischer of Rolling Meadows, Ill., are being considered for the job, along with Jerry Meyerheffer, the interim CSI president, says Leroy Craig of Jerome, the chairman of the CSI Board of Trustees.

Last week, Craig announced that the field had been narrowed to three and that Meyerheffer was one of the finalists. But he delayed releasing the two other names until Monday in order to obtain their permission.

Both Yarbrough and Fischer are veterans of junior-college administration and teaching, and they both are outdoor enthusiasts. Yarbrough, 42, has been president of Amarillo College for more than a year. Prior to that he was vice president of the junior college.

Before moving back to his native Texas, Yarbrough was president of Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo. While in that state, he was the executive secretary of the Wyoming Community College Commission, which reviewed college programs and budgets, and made recommendations to the Legislature. He has a bachelor's degree in

## College officials defend program — A4

teacher education from West Texas State University at Canyon. From the University of Texas at Austin, he received a doctorate in community college administration.

Yarbrough says he applied for the CSI job because "I have always wanted to get back to that part of the country."

After visiting a friend in Boise and running the Salmon River last summer, he "fell in love with it" the country, he says again.

Fischer, 46, has been the executive director of the Clearbrook Center Foundation for more than four years. The foundation is a private, non-profit organization that provides a comprehensive program for the disabled and the handicapped.

For 11 years prior to that, Fischer was vice president of William Rainey Harper College in Palatine, Ill. The two-year school has about 2,400 students, he says.

Fischer holds a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Washington and Seattle Pacific University. He has a master's degree in psychology from Eastern Washington

See CSI on Page A2



## Mom nose

Susan Jackson of Maryville, Tenn., shared a quiet moment backstage with her 8-month-old daughter, Ada, after playing Pinochle in a

performance Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho. The production travels 40 weeks a year, so the two have to catch

moments together wherever they can. The group performs in Pocatello tonight.

## EPA admits problem

### Pesticide tests had bugs

By ROBERT SANGEORGE  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency conceded in a report Monday that nearly 600 pesticide safety tests done by a major private research laboratory are scientifically defective.

The report, which reviewed the work of Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories of Northbrook, Ill., concluded 594 of nearly 600 tests performed by the company in "pivotal categories" were invalid. Research information produced by the private testing center was used by manufacturers seeking government approval to put the pesticides on the market.

Industrial Bio-Test's research originally cleared 212 pesticides and herbicides as safe. The EPA report acknowledged there was some sentiment "that all 212 pesticides tested in whole or in part by IBT be removed from the market pending retesting."

But such an option, the agency said, "is not available under current law."

EPA officials stressed, however, that "major portions of the data base invalidated ... have been or are being replaced."

Of the 694 invalid tests: The agency has replaced or is replacing 212 of the invalid studies.

Officials are discussing replacing 38 other tests. Forty-five studies "are no longer required for registration." EPA has identified 140 studies concerning pesticides that have been canceled, discontinued, are not registered for use in the United States, or are no longer in production.

The agency has received no response or a "negative response" from the chemical industry to requests for replacement research on "35 other invalid studies." Approval of pesticides relying on these tests may be suspended within 90 days, EPA said.

In a statement, EPA officials asserted that of the 65 most heavily used pesticides, "Only 18 have IBT data in one or more significant categories." Of those 18 pesticides, 16 of the high volume chemicals are the subject of a current regulatory action by EPA to obtain replacement safety data.

The EPA review was done jointly with the Health Protection Board of Canada. The World Health Organization has said it is reviewing the Industrial Bio-Test situation.

Maureen Hinckle, a pesticides specialist for the National Audubon Society, argued EPA's announcement was an attempt "to put the situation in the best possible light."

## State rakes in extra money

By MARK SHENEFEIT  
United Press International

BOISE — Officials said Monday the state might have about \$16 million in unallocated funds available when the Legislature convenes in January, thanks to a revenue-collection surge late in the just-ended 1983 fiscal year.

Gov. John Evans' Financial Management Division said the state collected \$416.3 million in general funds in fiscal 1983, compared to the \$400.2 million estimated — by lawmakers during the most recent regular session.

Because the Legislature agreed to postpone the state's final fiscal 1983 payment to the public schools until fiscal year 1984, it estimated about \$41 million of the current year's revenue would be needed.

However, due to the greater-than-expected 1983 revenue collection, only about \$25 million in fiscal 1984 money will be needed to make that final schools payment, officials said.

Therefore, said Financial Management Division economist Richard Slaughter, the state "essentially has a \$15.9 million surplus for 1984." If current revenue projections for the

new fiscal year hold true, the state will have that much available above the levels allocated to cover fiscal 1984 budgets drafted by the Legislature in April, he said.

Slaughter said the 1983 year-end figures were based on the state Tax Commission's calculation that it collected \$368.8 million, and reports from administrators of other general fund revenue sources that they took in \$47.5 million.

State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans said he hoped the extra money would be used at least in part to bolster public school appropriations.

"This means we're better off than we thought we would be," he said. "It really will have a very large bearing on the possible impact on the 1985 budget, or supplemental budget requests for 1984."

"I would hope that it would improve the potential for appropriations for public schools."

Slaughter agreed with Jerry Evans that lawmakers should consider using the money to boost education budgets. But, he said, "it isn't enough to handle what's needed."

Slaughter and Steve Seward, Financial Management Division director, said proposals for specific uses for the extra funds had not been made, but they said public school and university programs likely would receive top priority.

Resistance to spending the additional revenue surfaced immediately. Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, questioned whether the money actually will be available by the time lawmakers convene next year.

"I have reservations about this whether the economy and revenue is going to hold up," he said in a telephone interview. "It all hinges on the economy."

Should the economy fall to sustain its recovery, the \$15.9 million estimated "windfall" will not materialize in late 1984, Little said.

Should the economy fall to sustain its recovery, the \$15.9 million estimated "windfall" will not materialize in late 1984, Little said.

"If it is there, I think we should hold the line and keep the sales tax 0.50%," he said.

To provide money emergency money for 1983 and 1984, the Legislature lifted Idaho's sales tax from 3 cents to 4 1/2 cents.



# Government sues Alabama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration filed its first school desegregation case Monday, seeking to desegregate Alabama's public colleges and universities.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Birmingham, Ala., the Justice Department charged the state has failed to eliminate vestiges of a racially segregated system of higher education and have perpetuated a dual system through various policies.

The case is the first school de-

segregation case filed since Reagan took office more than 2 1/2 years ago. It comes at a time the administration is seeking to improve its image on civil rights policies.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, the administration's chief civil rights enforcer, said the suit was filed following more than a year of negotiations with the state.

The case was referred to the Justice Department by the Department of Education Jan. 4, 1982.

Gov. George Wallace, one of the defendants, said he would study the situation before determining how the state would react.

"I am not surprised inasmuch as I have noted recently that several other states have experienced similar lawsuits," Wallace said in a statement released by his press office.

Officials at Alabama's two major black colleges, the University of Alabama at Birmingham and Alabama A&M, said they hope the suit will be effective.

# Teachers

## 3 commission members favor higher salaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of three commissions that helped bring the mounting education reform movement testified Monday that teacher salaries must be increased to attract and keep top educators in the classroom.

Each told a bipartisan task force that such incentives as merit pay are needed as well as raising the base salary of all school teachers — now among the country's lowest paid professionals with an average salary of \$17,000.

"We are convinced that the professionalization of teaching urgently requires that we move in these directions," said Margaret Marston of the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Ms. Marston, who also is a member of the Virginia State School Board, was flanked by Patricia Graham of the Twentieth Century Fund and Jerald TerHorst of the

Education Commission of the States.

During the past four months, each group has issued a report that concluded the nation's public schools are in dire need of reform. They cited such figures as declining student achievement scores over the past 20 years.

The reports helped ignite a growing movement to improve public education and prompted Rep. Claude Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education Committee, to form the Task Force on Merit Pay.

Ms. Marston, Ms. Graham and TerHorst were the first witnesses of the panel's two-day hearing on merit pay for teachers.

"There exists a need to reinforce the status of teaching, a need to provide incentives for people to enter teaching ... and a need to reward excellent teachers and to encourage them to remain in the classroom," said Ms. Graham.

## Bell: Reforms needed to prevent incompetence

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — The nation's educational system needs drastic reforms to keep public schools from being staffed by a crowd of "academically incompetent teachers," Education Secretary Terrell Bell warned Monday.

Speaking to about 300 South Carolina school administrators at their annual conference, Bell said school systems are failing to attract their fair share of the nation's top teaching talent.

"Our aspirations for an excellent school for every elementary and secondary student in America will never be realized until we renew and revitalize the teaching profession," Bell said.

Colleges and universities have neglected teacher education at a time when critical shortages of teachers in mathematics, science and other areas are developing, he said.

Bell told reporters later he wants to find ways to use

student aid programs to encourage more young people to enter teaching.

He also urged development of so-called master teacher programs that reward high-quality teachers to keep instructors from being lured away to higher-paying jobs in private industry.

"A vast number of academically incompetent teachers might well replace those who are leaving the profession if we fail to implement reform and renewal measures now," Bell said.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education, set up by Bell in August 1981, severely chastised the nation's public schools recently in "A Nation at Risk," a 35-page report detailing problems facing the education community.

"Imposing tougher high school graduation standards and requiring more homework would begin raising the quality of education in public schools immediately," Bell said.

# California forced to pay

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge ordered the state of California Monday to pay benefits to a half million unemployed Californians whose checks have been delayed by a budget stalemate in the Legislature.

U.S. District Court Judge Milton Schwartz issued a temporary restraining order requiring the state to mail the checks.

The state contended it did not have authority to pay the unemployed after July 1 without a new state budget. Officials said a delay would not harm the unemployed recipients.

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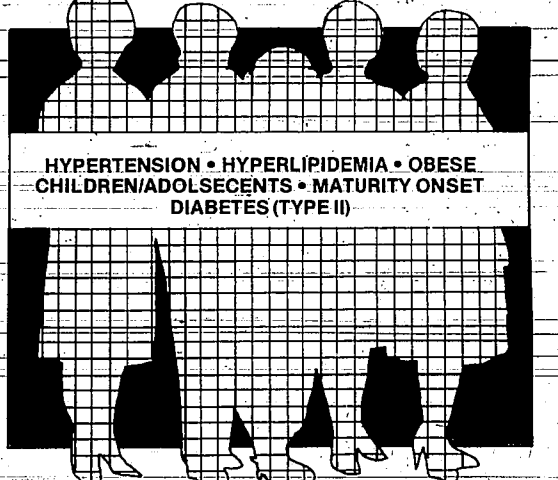
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

### Debate books didn't stage the outcome

It must indeed be a hot, boring summer in Washington for the national press and God knows how many "outraged" politicians to be going back and forth about how a Carter briefing book and other documents managed to slip into the hands of President Reagan's campaign staff.

The issue seems hardly one of national security, although some of the records do appear to have come directly from inside the Carter White House. But any attempt to make the leaks into another Watergate in which there were criminal break-ins and criminal cover-ups by President-Nixon's staff — seems just so much claptrap.

What happened isn't entirely clear, but from the evidence so far, it appears someone inside the Carter staff — perhaps a "mole," perhaps a disgruntled Carter worker — leaked campaign planning documents to the Reaganites. The documents were, in turn, used to brief Reagan on his upcoming debate with Carter.

A review of the debate suggests Reagan was, indeed, prepared for it, but no one has come forward to suggest Reagan would have lost the election without the debate's edge.

That coincides with our recollection of events as they unfolded. By the October debate, we recall, Carter's fortunes were fading fast, gassed downhill, by yet another failed attempt to win the hostages' release from Iran and a very sick national economy.

Reagan effectively played on the hostages' continued imprisonment, hurt Carter. He hammered away at the second, bringing it up at every whistle stop. Carter was left to defending himself.

The debate only sharpened the differences between the two — and showed Reagan as an affable, relaxed politician. He seemed particularly reasonable on foreign policy and not nearly as militant as the campaign had painted him.

That put millions of voters at ease and fueled a huge shift in sentiment to him in the closing days of the campaign.

Despite his relative lack of intellectual depth — his reliance on "note cards" already was legendary. Reagan emerged as the kind of leader many, many Americans wanted, and he swept to victory with the largest majority in recent American political history.

All campaigns have skulduggery and behind-the-scenes maneuvers. But that generally doesn't alter the outcome much. The bottom line is that Reagan won because a large majority of Americans wanted someone else. The "Debategate" books didn't create that change.



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### Letters/CSI leaders explain programs

#### School has academic quality

In response to your June 19 editorial, we feel your assessment of our academic students, faculty, and programs was inaccurate and therefore misrepresented our mission and role to the citizens of Magic Valley. Therefore, we are providing some information which might be of interest to you.

The College of Southern Idaho is a two-year comprehensive community college. Approximately two-thirds of our students take academic classes. In spring 1983, there were 2,037 academic students, while 1,091 were enrolled in vocational courses.

Our latest figures for spring 1983 show a 2.9 grade point average for entering freshmen students. This compares favorably with other institutions within the state. The average grade point for freshmen students applying for scholarships this spring was 3.34 for 195 applicants and the 142 successful applicants had an average grade point of 3.44. One hundred percent of the 1982 nursing graduates passed the state board examination. The drama department's forensics squad consistently wins first place awards in competition throughout the Northwest and collected several bronze awards at the national level last year. The majority of these students are from Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Recently, our registrar conducted a study on the success of our students who transferred to Boise State University, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Utah State University, and Brigham Young University. It showed no significant change in the level of achievement of these students. In fact, many of the universities commented on the excellent quality of students transferring from CSI.

Students who indicate a desire to continue on to a four-year school work closely with counselors to insure proper selection of courses and credits. The administration has been active in developing articulation agreements with all Idaho universities

which are reviewed annually. This leads to the unquestioned transfer of all credits. CSI has been continuously accredited since 1965 by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges assuring credit transfer to all institutions throughout the country.

In talking with academic students who have graduated from four-year schools after attending CSI, we have found none who regretted his or her experience here. There are numerous reasons why students attend CSI. Some of the reasons are finances and family obligations, but the quality of education is also a consideration.

Many said they felt they received better instruction here because the faculty is dedicated to teaching and not to research. They pointed out they were not taught by graduate assistants as they were at four-year schools. But all appreciated the individual attention and interest shown by their instructors and felt they were well prepared for upper division study. Our faculty is extremely well educated and approaches its chosen profession with a great deal of enthusiasm and pride. Every instructor in the academic division has a minimum of a master's degree in his or her teaching discipline. From an administrative point of view, we cannot overemphasize the fact we feel they are of the highest quality and that they provide our students the best in preparatory education.

Certainly we recognize that many come to CSI since no other college exists in the area. This situation alone contrasts our role with community colleges in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, where students with high grade averages have access to large universities. Since we recognize this difference, we are equipped to plan and deal effectively with the needs of entering students.

CSI prides itself in working with students who have not performed well in high school, but it is not exclusively aimed at those students. The college

also attracts many students of high academic ability. Enrollment each year includes a large number of valedictorians, salutatorians and National Honor Society members from the valley.

Compared to other colleges in the nation, we feel our academic program scores high, not only in quality, but also in the number of offerings. A random selection of a dozen comparable college catalogs show CSI has 46 college transfer curricula, while only one institution had a more comprehensive offering.

We feel we have been progressive in developing new programs, such as the allied health program, which will implement its first new course this fall for medical laboratory technicians. We provide courses in three foreign languages, numerous offerings in the arts and sciences along with pre-law, pre-engineering, and pre-medicine courses. A host of computer offerings has been added by the college. In the area of mathematics there are major transfer programs in computer programming and computer science. We have also been working with a number of local businesses to provide computer technology.

Also, the Office on Aging and the Indo-Chinese Refugee Program are not a part of our Continuing Education Program. The college acts as fiscal agent for these two entities while the Continuing Education Program offers a myriad of courses for thousands of Magic Valley residents. This includes a center in Burley.

Any time in the future when you would like specific data about the College of Southern Idaho, we will be glad to assist you in finding that information.

DR. ROY S. STRAWSER  
Academic Dean  
DR. ORVAL L. BRADLEY  
Vocational Dean

### EPA hearing statements were altered, but who cares?

WASHINGTON — A story I developed on Capitol Hill that might be amusing if it didn't contain so many disturbing elements. It involves subcommittee hearings in the state of one or more subcommittees of the House, and if you haven't heard of the story you're not alone. Let me govern the story, and then let us talk about values in the news.

This is what happened: On July 21 and 22, 1982, five subcommittees from three different House committees got together for hearings on the Environmental Protection Agency. The hearings were known as "EPA Oversight: A One-Year Review." They were not friendly hearings.

A principal witness for the administration was EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch. Opposition witnesses included members of Congress, state officials and the leaders of major environmental groups who were dissatisfied, to put it mildly, with the agency's performance.

In years past, at least a nominal spirit of bipartisanship had been in evidence at EPA



James Kilpatrick

hearings. This time, as Joseph A. Davis reported in Congressional Quarterly, Democrats came to the hearings smelling blood: They saw the EPA's record "as a choice target for campaign trail attacks" prior to the November elections.

The Democrats chose their witnesses accordingly. The minority Republicans complained bitterly that the majority had scheduled the hearings as a "witch hunt."

They said they weren't given adequate notice, but such Democratic leaders as Toby Moffett of Connecticut and James H. Scheuer of New York brushed the objection aside. The hearings went forward.

In accordance with congressional practice, the testimony was taken down by shorthand reporters, typed up in a transcript of what had been said. After editing, the transcript went to the printers, and in April 1983 the official hearing record was published.

Last month Republican Judd Gregg of New Hampshire happened to thumb through the printed document. It was his first look. At the hearing on July 21, his colleague Robert S. Walker of Pennsylvania had said, as the official reporter had transcribed it: "Many members of the other party know that I am willing to take part in reasonable hearings."

The printed version read: "Many members of the other party know that I am not willing to take part in reasonable hearings."

John Kilger of Indiana had said: "...a great disservice to the witnesses ... to have very, very few people in the record who called this a 'public hearing.'"

The printed, official record read: "...very, very few people on the minority side in

attendance, even though they ..."

At some point between the typewritten transcript and the printers, a long and defensive paragraph by Moffett had been inserted — words that he had never spoken at all. During the hearings, Gregg had marvelled at the number of staff members on the majority side "who were present. The word 'majority' had been changed to 'minority'."

Time after time, the printed record had been altered. Some of the changes might be explained in terms of mere editing, but when "majority" is changed to "minority," skulduggery is afoot. Webster's defines skulduggery as dishonest, underhanded, unfair, sly, unscrupulous behavior or activity.

It was all of that. The matter is important. Historians, teachers, judges and editors rely absolutely upon the printed records of congressional hearings. The EPA record was no exception. What has happened here?

Next question: Who cares about this criminal act? One might have supposed that the speaker of the House, having been

apprised of criminal conduct on a subcommittee staff, would have thundered for someone's scalp. The speaker has thundered no.

Have we heard cries of outrage from the three subcommittee chairmen? They have been very muted. The Washington Post and The New York Times, what of them? Editorially, they're silent as King Tut's tomb.

The House voted unanimously on June 30 to authorize closed hearings on the matter in what is laughingly known as the Ethics Committee. Republicans had no choice; their plea for a select committee was rejected by the Democratic leadership.

If the Ethics Committee identifies the dirty hands behind this business, and makes a definitive report by the end of the year, it will amaze everyone — and it particularly will amaze the Ethics Committee.

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

### AIDS medical, social scare creates new 'leprosy' victims

SAN FRANCISCO — Sooner or later, the word "leprosy" comes into any conversation here about AIDS.

Maybe it comes from a patient who describes how it feels to be shunned by former friends and even women. Maybe it comes in a story about a man with AIDS who was "kissed out" of a gay bar the night they held a fund-raiser for his very disease.

Or maybe it comes in tales told by a healthy homosexual about a bus driver who wouldn't touch his transfer, or the straight friend who suddenly felt uncomfortable sharing dinner, or the couple who isn't very contagious. "You know, leprosy isn't very contagious. When you go back to ancient times and think of the person with the terrible sort of things that come with Hansen's disease (leprosy) you can



Ellen Goodman

understand the paranoia. But even when it was discovered that leprosy wasn't easily spread, you couldn't convince most people.

Now is AIDS very contagious. The weight of fear is so heavy that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is transmitted through blood and semen and not through casual contact. The high-risk groups are homosexuals and bi-sexuals, drug users, hemophiliacs.

Not a single one of the hundreds of health professionals who care for, clean and feed AIDS patients has come down with the disease. Yet a gay man goes to work in San Francisco with nothing more than a cold and

his colleagues make uncomfortable jokes. A man with AIDS shows up for jury duty here and the others jurors refuse to serve with him.

For Dr. Silverman, dealing with the second epidemic, the epidemic of fear in the straight community, is frustrating. "With all the talking I've done in the news with the media," he says, "it seems that the paranoia grows rather than recedes."

Where does the fear come from? Uncertainty mixed with fatality and spiced with mistrust.

Both the cause and cure of AIDS is still unknown. "When you have a disease for which we in the medical profession don't have all the answers, then people naturally say, 'Wait a minute, if you don't know what the bug is, how do you know that I can't catch it casually?'" says Dr. Silverman. "We are saying things like, 'Well, I don't seem like, and it looks like, and it appears like...' The public isn't used to hearing that."

Public health officials can plot how a disease is transmitted even when they don't

know where it comes from or how to make it go away. But that isn't easy to explain in a 30-second television newscast. The anxious public is all too used to hearing the government protest the safety of dioxin or Agent Orange or Three Mile Island.

But there is something else that makes AIDS a particularly volatile disease. As a San Francisco writer tells me, "The fact that it's a gay people who have the disease does gasoline on the fire."

The notion of a fatal disease spreading sexually through the homosexual community is rife with meaning among those who believe that homosexuals are "sick." The idea that it is catching, that it could spread to the straight world, is explosive politically and psychologically.

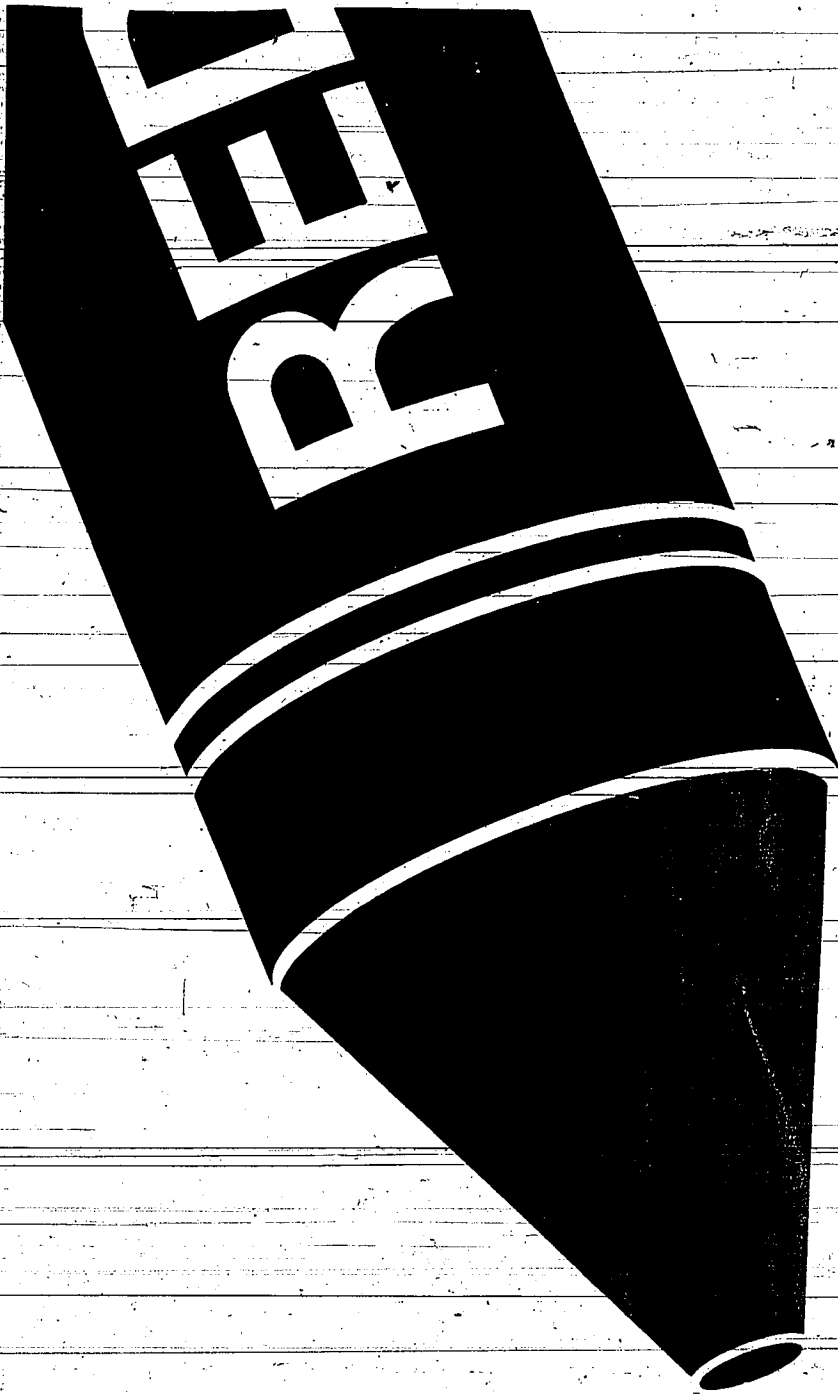
There are some diseases which carry enormous symbolic weight in our culture, far beyond their medical danger. This is one of them. We forget that the influenza epidemic of 1918-19 killed more people than four years of fighting in World War I. But we remember

syphilis, the black death, TB. We will remember AIDS.

In her book, "Illness as Metaphor," Susan Sontag noted that, "Illnesses have always been used as metaphors to enliven charges that a society was corrupt or unjust." Before AIDS even existed, she wrote prophetically, "Any disease that is treated as a mystery and acutely enough feared will be felt to be morally, if not literally, contagious."

The cure for paranoia is ultimately in finding a cure for AIDS. But in the meantime, a customer sitting in a gay bar watches to see if he orders a drink in a bottle or a glass. In the meantime, Dr. Mervyn Silverman goes out to do another television spot saying that you can't get AIDS from a bus ticket or a handshake. In the meantime, a man with AIDS wonders whether he is society's new leper.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



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**The Times-News**



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**Water chart**

CROP	Daily Crop water use—Inches				Daily Use (ET) Forecast	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From data shown Below thru July 9				
	7	8	9	10		7	8	9	10	
Alfalfa	30	31	16	24	26	4	1.0	1.5	2.1	2.3
May Maize	31	31	17	25	29	4	1.1	1.5	2.0	2.2
Sugarcane	30	30	16	23	25	4	1.0	1.5	2.1	2.3
Beans	18	19	10	16	20	3	0.6	0.9	1.1	1.2
F.Corn	25	25	14	21	24	4	0.9	1.3	1.6	1.8
S.Corn	30	31	16	25	28	4	1.0	1.5	2.0	2.2
Wheat	18	16	09	11	10	2	0.5	0.8	1.2	1.3
Soybeans	30	31	16	24	27	3	1.2	1.6	2.1	2.3
Potatoes	30	31	16	24	26	4	1.0	1.5	2.1	2.3
Peas	20	08	05	06	06	1	0.3	0.5	0.7	0.8
Lawns	30	31	16	24	26	4	1.0	1.5	2.1	2.3

**Closing commodity futures**

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
May Maize	5.14	5.25	5.18	5.21	
Oct. live cattle	58.425	58.45	57.45	57.505	
Aug. live cattle	61.675	61.575	60.555	60.575	
Aug. feeder cattle	63.625	63.55	62.125	62.125	
Oct. live hogs	39.825	40.175	39.65	39.725	
Dec. wheat	3.63 1/2	3.71 1/2	3.63	3.65 1/2	
Jul. corn	3.29 1/4	3.36	3.31	3.33	
Dec. silver	12.047	12.047	12.02	12.035	
Aug. gold	430.30	433.00	429.30	432.70	
Dec. cop.	79.45	80.20	79.45	79.55	
Oct. sugar	11.11	11.38	10.89	11.12	
Nov. soybeans	-6.44 1/4	-6.74	-6.55	-6.67 1/2	
Sep. Treasury Bills	90.49	90.65	90.51	90.50	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

**Local interest stock quotations**

Symbol	Bid	Ask	Price
Bank of Amer.	23.125	23.125	42.875
1st Sec. Co.	26.50	26.75	61.125
1st Int. Corp.	26.00	26.00	37.46
Moore Fin. Sp.	36.75	37.25	
Intecon. Gas.	14.75	15.125	
Kellogg	39.25	39.25	
Long Fiber	26.50	27.25	
Pac. St. Life	6.75	7.125	
Trust Joint	33.00	33.50	
Consol. Food	41.875	41.875	
Western Union	46.125	46.125	
Big Piney Oil	.625	.7505	
Utah Power	22.00	22.00	
Albertson	29.00	29.00	
Idaho Power Co.	31.875	31.875	

**Vailey beans**

Grain: Northern: 1 at 21.00, 16 at 23.00, 1 at 18.00, 1 at 18.00 and negotiating. Purple: 1 at 15.00, 15 at 14.00, 3 at 13.00 and 1 negotiating. 3 at 15.00, 11 at 14.00, 11 at 13.00 and 1 negotiating. 1 at 18.00, 8 at 15.00 and 1 negotiating. 5 dealers at 16.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting grain: country of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho seed and storage charges.

**Vailey grains**

Soybeans: wheel 2 1/2, barley: 1.00 mixed, grain 1.50, 1.50 and 1.50. Wheat: 1.50, 1.50 and 1.50. Prices are offered daily by Rangon, Inc. Contact Rangon for details. Vailey dealer quotations obtained weekly.

**Coin prices**

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

Commodity	Gold	Monday	Friday
King of the Hill, 1 Troy oz.	448.75	444.25	444.00
Marathon, 1 Troy oz.	442.25	444.00	444.00
Western Pacific, 1 Troy oz.	442.25	444.00	444.00
U.S. Mint, 1 Troy oz.	442.25	444.25	444.25
Western Union, 1 Troy oz.	442.25	444.25	444.25
Australian, 1 Troy oz.	442.25	444.25	444.25
U.S. Mint, 1 Troy oz.	23.00	22.50	22.50
S. African, 1 Troy oz.	12.00	11.50	11.50
U.S. Mint, 1 Troy oz.	52.50	52.00	52.00
U.S. Mint, 1 Troy oz.	52.50	52.00	52.00
U.S. Mint, 1 Troy oz.	52.50	52.00	52.00
U.S. Mint, 1 Troy oz.	52.50	52.00	52.00

**Money rates**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money rates Monday as provided by the Federal Reserve System, Inc. (FOMC):

Rate	Rate
Discount	8.50
Banker's Acceptance:	
30 to 90 days	8.50
90 to 180 days	8.50
180 to 360 days	8.50
150 to 180 days (prime)	7.75
Commercial paper:	
30 to 90 days	8.50
90 to 180 days	8.50
180 to 360 days	8.50

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**Gold futures**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 310 to 200 points higher Monday.

Open: High: Low: Close: Prev. Price

July	429.00	430.00	429.00	429.00
Aug.	429.00	430.00	429.00	429.00
Sept.	429.00	430.00	429.00	429.00
Oct.	429.00	430.00	429.00	429.00
Nov.	429.00	430.00	429.00	429.00
Dec.	429.00	430.00	429.00	429.00

Settlement prices on close and previous. Estimated sales: 400 contracts. New York cash price: 430.50. Open interest: 115,905 lot.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 210 1/2 to 200 points higher Monday.

Open: High: Low: Close: Prev. Price

July	429.00	430.00	429.00	429.00
Aug.	429.00	430.00	429.00	429.00
Sept.	429.00	430.00	429.00	429.00
Oct.	429.00	430.00	429.00	429.00
Nov.	429.00	430.00	429.00	429.00
Dec.	429.00	430.00	429.00	429.00

**Metal prices**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market Publishing Metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 95.5 percent plus pure: 20 percent, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$0.85-82.00 c-b.

Lead, common, U.S. primary products: 20.00-20.00 c-b.

Producers 24.00 c-b.

Steel, No. 1 heavy, mill, spot — Pittsburgh: 74.00-75.00 per gross (for consumer buying price); Am. & Int. composite scrap price \$18.50 per cwt.

Marble: 100 percent, dressed regular: 60.00-70.00 c-b.

Settlement prices on close and previous. Estimated sales: 5,892 contracts. Open interest: 4,368 lot.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by the Chicago Board of Trade:

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged, 62 score at 43 1/2; 64 score AA 1 1/2; 66 score AA 1 1/2; 68 score AA 1 1/2; 70 score AA 1 1/2; 72 score AA 1 1/2; 74 score AA 1 1/2; 76 score AA 1 1/2; 78 score AA 1 1/2; 80 score AA 1 1/2; 82 score AA 1 1/2; 84 score AA 1 1/2; 86 score AA 1 1/2; 88 score AA 1 1/2; 90 score AA 1 1/2; 92 score AA 1 1/2; 94 score AA 1 1/2; 96 score AA 1 1/2; 98 score AA 1 1/2; 100 score AA 1 1/2.

**Sugar futures**

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed 6 points lower to 14 points higher Monday.

Open: High: Low: Close: Prev. Price

July	10.75	11.10	10.80	10.80
Oct.	10.90	11.30	10.90	11.12
Jan.	11.50	11.80	11.45	11.56
May	11.95	12.25	11.85	12.07
Sept.	12.40	12.70	12.30	12.56
Dec.	12.85	13.15	12.75	12.95
Mar.	13.30	13.60	13.20	13.44
Jun.	13.75	14.05	13.65	13.83

Settlement prices on close and previous. Estimated sales: 400 contracts. New York cash price: 430.50. Open interest: 115,905 lot.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed 1 point higher to 10 points lower Monday.

Open: High: Low: Close: Prev. Price

July	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.10
Oct.	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.10
Jan.	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.10
May	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.10
Sept.	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.10
Dec.	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.10

**Gold prices**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:

London: 430.50 up 4.25

Moscow (free market): 430.50 up 2.01

Zurich: 430.50 up 1.37

New York: 430.50 up 4.25

London: 430.50 up 4.25

Moscow (free market): 430.50 up 2.01

Zurich: 430.50 up 1.37

New York: 430.50 up 4.25

**Silver**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$12.10 per fine ounce up 1/2 cent.

Engineers' core quoted a base price for industrial silver of \$12.50 up 1/2 cent and a price for fabricated silver of \$12.50 up 1/2 cent.

**Produce**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by the Chicago Board of Trade:

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged, 62 score at 43 1/2; 64 score AA 1 1/2; 66 score AA 1 1/2; 68 score AA 1 1/2; 70 score AA 1 1/2; 72 score AA 1 1/2; 74 score AA 1 1/2; 76 score AA 1 1/2; 78 score AA 1 1/2; 80 score AA 1 1/2; 82 score AA 1 1/2; 84 score AA 1 1/2; 86 score AA 1 1/2; 88 score AA 1 1/2; 90 score AA 1 1/2; 92 score AA 1 1/2; 94 score AA 1 1/2; 96 score AA 1 1/2; 98 score AA 1 1/2; 100 score AA 1 1/2.

**Chicago grain**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Monday's truck and fall bid grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day:

No. 2 soft wheat: up to 3¢ days, 3.48 1/2-3.50¢, up 1¢.

No. 1 yellow soybean: up to 30 days, 4.43, up 2¢.

Farmer elevator bids: No. 2 yellow corn, up to 10 days, 2.30¢, up 1/4¢; No. 130 soft red, no bids.

Processor bids: No. 2 yellow corn, up to 15 days, 3.48 1/2-3.50¢, up 1/4¢; No. 2 soft red, up to 30 days, 3.48 1/2-3.50¢, up 1/4¢.

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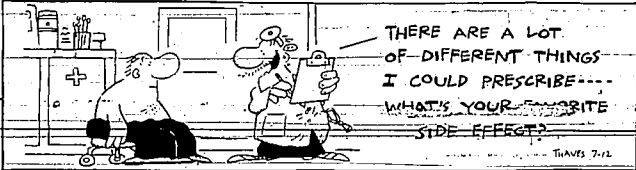
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# Comics

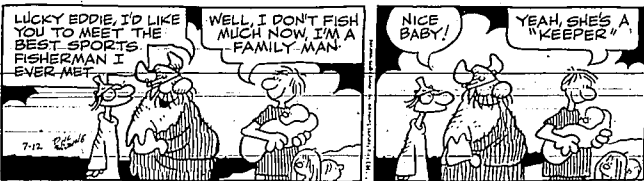
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



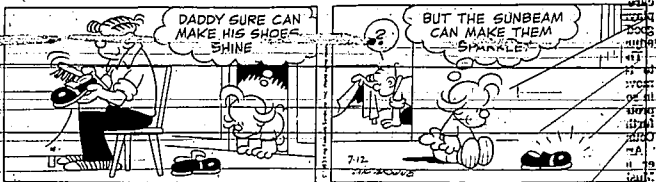
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



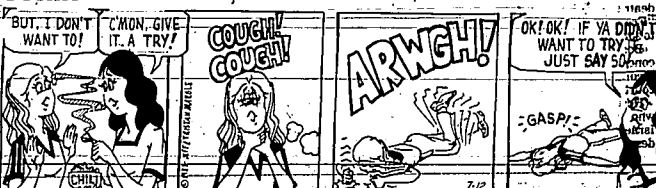
## Hi and Lois



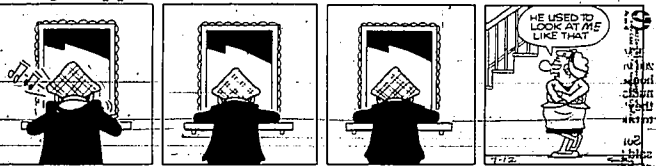
## Beetle Bailey



## Teenie



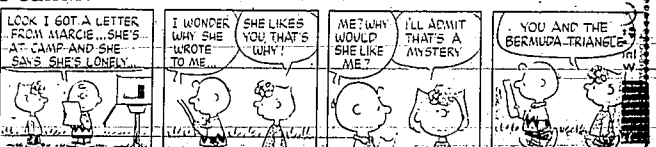
## Andy Capp



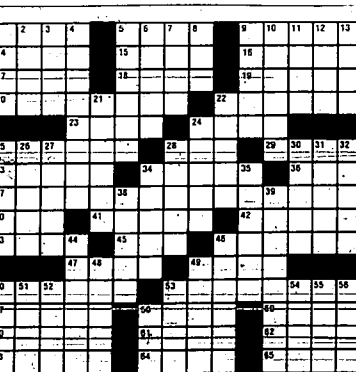
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Greek letter
  - 8 Murders amount
  - 14 Inland near Venice
  - 15 Welsh "John"
  - 16 Dugout
  - 17 Energy type abbr.
  - 18 Lady's companion
  - 19 Japanese port
  - 20 Pushover
  - 22 Golf club
  - 23 Penny
  - 24 Weary
  - 25 Memorized
  - 28 Bowling
  - 31 Prescribed
  - 32 Apportion
  - 34 Crus
  - 35 Blushing
  - 37 In spite of
  - 40 Gibbon
  - 41 Flunders
  - 42 Web-footed creature
  - 43 Certain
  - 45 European port
  - 46 Rogers or Clark
  - 48 Oklahoma native
  - 47 Frame
  - 49 Miter in Munich
  - 50 Mischievous
  - 53 Dover's state
  - 57 Conducts
  - 58 Slack
  - 59 There ought to be
  - 60 Cagacious
  - 61 Soapstone
  - 62 Time past
  - 63 Weather
  - 65 Word
  - 64 Pay phone part
  - 65 Prophet
  - 66 Kind of cast
  - 68 Light source
  - 69 Entrance
  - 44 Span
  - 48 Chosen
  - 49 Valuable thing
  - 49 Word of greeting
  - 50 Foodstuff
  - 51 Coarse
  - 52 Whip part
  - 54 Fiber plant
  - 55 Frequent
  - 58 Jug
  - 58 Parts
  - 59 Kind of qtz.
- DOWN**
- 1 Gifted
  - 2 Irritate
  - 3 Brainstorm
  - 4 Early morning
  - 5 Takes the first step
  - 6 Incident
  - 7 Sharp flavor
  - 8 Insect
  - 9 Clean and bright
  - 10 Hold out
  - 11 Sol. source
  - 12 Frame for draft animals
  - 13 Scotch
  - 21 Leguminous plant
  - 22 Ship of 1492
  - 24 Colors
  - 25 Turner and Carrell
  - 26 Run off to wed
  - 27 Transform
  - 30 Mythical hunter
  - 31 Meaning
  - 32 Lawn tool
  - 34 Silvered
  - 35 Kind of cast
  - 38 Light source
  - 39 Entrance
  - 44 Span
  - 48 Chosen
  - 49 Valuable thing
  - 49 Word of greeting
  - 50 Foodstuff
  - 51 Coarse
  - 52 Whip part
  - 54 Fiber plant
  - 55 Frequent
  - 58 Jug
  - 58 Parts
  - 59 Kind of qtz.

**LM. Boyd**

### What's what

History records that American Indians in colonial days balled frequently. The same cannot be said of the settlers from Europe. It was the whites, not the Indians, who most easily could be tracked by hounds, I've read.

It's not uncommon for a mother koala to put her misbehaving baby koala over her knee to spank the little rascal off its bottom.

One city only in its sewer system takes visitors on tours of its sewer system in Paris, France.

Nobody knows where dogs came from.

**TRAGIC DISEASE**

Q. Remember the show called "The Elephant Man"? What was the name of the leading character's physical ailment?

A. Multiple neurofibromatosis. Also known as Van Recklinghausen's disease—it's not so uncommon. Occurs about once in every 3,000 births.

Q. You said the old Romans sent their parrots off to school to learn to speak Latin. Were they actually able to give births a classical education?

A. Come on, lady, everybody around there then talked Latin.

**MAGNETITE**

Magnetite is a black iron oxide strongly attracted by magnets. It has been found in the hoofs of dolphins. And most of us unlearned amateurs immediately assume it has something to do with how they sense direction to navigate.

Noah stacked beer on the Ark. At least, the Assyrian tablet indicates that.

Six weeks a year is the customary vacation just about all workers in France.

Italy, too, has its herds of camels gone wild, roaming the ruralities.

Did I tell you there are about 116 million tons of people on earth?

The airbus keeps on the wing at 35 mph.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Although the early morning finds you apt to make some mistakes where the emotional and social part of your life are concerned, you will later find that you are able to achieve much.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Analyze your finest talents and get them across to those who can best help you to commercialize on them.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Show more gentility at home and get conditions improved there considerably. Invite guests in.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Steer clear of that partner who is on the warpath and then you can get aid you need for a close comrade. Handle correspondence.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Analyze that property affair that needs more intelligent handling and then you can easily find the right solution.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You are confused. Think clearly and make the right moves to gain your aims. Relax in the evening.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You may be confused. Soon your good judgment takes over and you can plan a campaign that is wise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** The afternoon is best for approaching friends for the favors you need, and you can also do something nice for them.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)** First study some new venture thoroughly so that later you can get into it successfully. Look for support.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study your obligations and then formulate a plan so that you can discharge them intelligently. Be patient.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** A careful partner may seem annoying, but has the right ideas for mutual progress, so go ahead with them.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make some improvements in your surroundings so that you can operate more efficiently. Socialize this evening.

**IF-YOUR-CHILD-IS-BORN-ON-DAY...** he or she will need much encouragement during childhood and should be complimented for any very fine work done. Plan for a good education so that your progeny can become most successful since the quality of leadership is here.



**People**

# Youth from camp said 'doing fine'

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) — Ten children taken from a religious camp and placed temporarily at a childcare facility because a diabetic playmate was fatally beaten "are in good health and appear to be well-adjusted," an official said today.

The children, ranging in age from 2 to 14, were among 60 children removed from the House of Judah camp in southwest Michigan and placed in protective court order Friday pending further custody hearings in Allegan County Probate Court.

Arnold Boezart, program manager for children's services for the Muskegon County Department of Social Services, said the 10 children are "in good health and appear to be well-adjusted." The children also are "well-behaved and clean," he said.

A court referee ordered all 60 children removed from the camp following the death of a 12-year-old boy who was severely beaten for disobedience.

Boezart said he had no idea how long the 10 children would remain at Child Haven, the facility run by Muskegon County. He said his department is not involved in the court proceedings beyond providing temporary shelter.

The children have not been interviewed or talked to regarding the deaths of their playmate, he said.

Boezart said the county's primary concern is to provide the children with a comfortable environment while the court determines their ultimate fate. "Most of Judah camp members, who call themselves Black Hebrew Israelite Jews, are led by their self-described prophet, William A. Lewis.



**WILLIAM LEWIS**  
Death was 'God's will'

The practice of beating camp members who broke rules resulted in the death last Monday of John Yarborough, 12. The youth was beaten by his mother and a camp leader because he refused to do his chores and to eat.

Yarborough's pregnant mother, Ethel, 33, has been charged with manslaughter in his death and is held under \$50,000 bond in the Allegan County Jail.

The Allegan County Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police are investigating the camp, located in Laocla near Lake Michigan.

Lewis said the beating of Yarborough was justified because the youngster was "a bad one" who was "always causing trouble, breaking God's laws." Lewis said the child died because it was "God's will."

## Debt soars over years

LONDON (UPI) — A couple who borrowed 50 pounds from a loan shark 25 years ago became trapped in a "cycle of debt" and now owe 2,500 pounds or 50 times the original amount, officials said Monday.

Their example was cited by Britain's Office of Fair Trading, which is urging a crackdown on loan sharks.

The couple borrowed the 50 pounds (then about \$100) to set up home after their marriage in 1958, but were charged 150 pounds — 300 percent — in interest alone. They agreed to pay weekly installments of 2 pounds.

At the end of one year with over half their debt paid off, the couple learned, however, that their loan agreement forced them to pay off the rest "in a lump sum."

Rather than face threatened court proceedings, they agreed to another loan on the same terms.

# Samantha tries for privacy

By STEVEN R. REED  
United Press International

YALTA, U.S.S.R. — Wearying of the attention that has accompanied every minute of her Soviet vacation, American schoolgirl Samantha Smith slipped away Monday for a walk with friends in the solitude of their Young Pioneer seaside camp.

"She's just tired, basically," her mother Jane said.

Soviet officials instructed reporters and photographers to search for her and said her parents, Arthur and Jane, have requested that she receive more privacy.

The sixth-grader from Manchester, Maine, who was invited to the Soviet Union by Kremlin leader Yuri Andropov, gave the press the slip during a swimming meet at a pool in the sun-splashed hills above the Black Sea.

Officials told reporters not to attempt to follow her today when she will tour the spectacular Crimean resort area by car.

Since her arrival last Thursday, the 11-year-old's schedule has been hectic with each day packed with different

activities. By Monday, it was apparent that she was growing tired.

She sometimes forced a smile, but mostly displayed a stiff upper lip as a throng of international journalists surrounded her during a morning beach festival and swim.

It was clear that she wished to spend more time with her new friends, including her constant companion Nalasha Kashirina, 13, from Leningrad, who speaks some English.

Before joining her friends on the beach, Samantha slept until 9:30 a.m., missing reveille and — per morning exercises at the Artek Youth Pioneer camp for the children of ranking Communist Party officials.

The night before, she moved from an 11-bed dormitory to her parents' cabin, apparently to get an undisturbed night's rest.

Samantha was invited by Andropov after she wrote him a letter asking why the Soviet Union wanted war. He

replied the U.S.S.R. wanted peace and asked her to come to see for herself.

According to a Tass news agency dispatch, Samantha said, "I am very grateful to Yuri Andropov for the invitation."

She said, "I got convinced that Soviet children, just as American children, do not want war. We must wage the struggle for peace together." Tass quoted her as saying.

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## Seattle area nudists emerging from closet

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — About 300 visitors attended a weekend "open house" of sorts — at a Seattle area nudist colony where members claim they're just ordinary people who like to take their clothes off.

Some came out of curiosity. Others said they felt comfortable in the nude at home, and wanted to try it in a more natural setting where everyone was doing the same thing.

"It's very appealing to me," said a 54-year-old visitor who preferred to remain anonymous. "I spend a lot of time in my apartment in the nude."

"In the beginning, we had the same idea everyone else does, that nudist camps were places where someone was dragging someone else's wife into their bushes," said "Lonny" Wendel,

another member. "But that's just the myth."

Nudists at the 45-year-old Lake Associates camp said they're not crazy — they're just ordinary people who like to take off their clothes.

Members, who pay \$160 in yearly dues and can rent a cabin on the campgrounds for \$300 a year, said nudism is growing in the Pacific Northwest and attitudes about nudism are changing.

"Nudists are coming out of the closet," said member Don Carmody. "People are more open about it with their friends, their families... and some with their employers."

"What (people) don't realize is that nudism is not related to sex," said Tina Kovil, a 23-year-old Seattle bank teller.

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# Valley life

## Solution needed on no-smoking law

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a "No Smoking" law here in Michigan. It's against the law to smoke in movie theaters, grocery stores. This law was a godsend to me because I am allergic to tobacco smoke.

Recently a man sitting a few rows ahead of me in a theater lit a cigarette. So I reported him to the usher. The usher said, "You can get your money back and go elsewhere." (His attitude was: YOU are a troublemaker.)

At a supermarket, a woman came down the aisle, puffing away on a cigarette. I politely asked her if she knew that smoking in the store was prohibited by law. Her answer: "Get lost!" I got ahold of a store employee and said, "That woman over there is smoking." His answer: "Really? Well, that's her problem." Then I located the store manager and told him. He said, "Sorry we don't interfere." I said, "But it's the law!" His answer: "We don't interfere."

I then phoned the police department to report that the "No Smoking" law was being violated in the grocery store. I was told, "That's the business of the fire department."

I called the fire department and was told, "It's the job of the police department to enforce the law—not ours."

So tell me, Dear Abby, what good is this "law" if nobody enforces it?

—DISGUSTED IN MICHIGAN



Abigail Van Buren  
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am finishing a three-year sentence in the Green Bay Correctional Institution, which is a nice name for a prison, but that's what it

is. I am going to face a problem that every ex-con faces when he gets out and tries to get a job. I will have the label "ex-con" on me, which is going to make it rough.

Abby, ex-cons are people, too, and we need to work in order to build up our self-respect and make it fair and square on the outside. I never want to see the inside of a prison as long as I live.

Do you have any suggestions? —DID MY TIME

DEAR DID: Ask your chaplain how to get in touch with organizations and businesses that help former inmates start over.

Don't look back! You've paid your dues. Don't look up any of your old friends who aren't decent, law-abiding citizens.

Take care of your body. (No drugs.) Resist the temptation of easy money. If it's not legal, turn it down.

Take care of your soul. Keep your faith in the Lord and pray. Good luck and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: About that woman who feels forgotten and hurt when her husband does not remember anniversaries. Your advice, "Clip this column and tape it to his calendar before the day you want to be remembered," is both logical and crude.

To remind somebody to remember you makes the remembrance worthless.

—M.K.

DEAR M.K.: I'm sure there are a lot of good people with bad memories out there who would appreciate a good-humored reminder.

Furthermore, it's instinctive to protect one's self against possible hurt, so don't knock it. No remembrance is "worthless."

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long-stamped 47-cent self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure there are a lot of good people with bad memories out there who would appreciate a good-humored reminder.

Furthermore, it's instinctive to protect one's self against possible hurt, so don't knock it. No remembrance is "worthless."

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## Tips offered to avoid heat exhaustion

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** How hot or humid can it be outside before a person has trouble with heat exhaustion?

What can you do to avoid getting overheated? For athletes what is the maximum temperature for practicing? Does humidity have a role in determining the maximum temperature? It is very humid here and on those days I seem to get a lot hotter doing just a little activity.

**DEAR READER:** I see you are young and your questions naturally relate to athletes. But the people who suffer the most from heat are often older people or those with medical conditions. While you can tolerate heat surprisingly well, many heart patients cannot. During heat waves people with such problems are usually the main victims.

Your body always forms heat, as a



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

side product of breaking down your food, and you must constantly eliminate it through the skin. If you're unable to do so you would soon have a heat stroke as your body temperature rose.

A famous British scientist (J.B.S. Haldane) showed years ago that with a wet-bulb temperature of 85 degrees, if you sat quietly your body temperature would not rise but if the temperature rose above this level your body temperature would begin to rise. Or if you started exercising your body temperature would rise.

On the basis of his observation it is generally stated that a wet-bulb temperature (which is pretty humid) of 78 degrees should be the maximum for physical activity and safety. The reason we don't have more problems is that the humidity is not usually that great in most places, except along the seacoast or other bodies of water.

It is important to have a cool room at night to help the body cool off for the next day, rather than accumulate heat. And you should try to complete your exercise before 9 a.m. or start after 4 p.m. — the cooler parts of the day. By the way, that includes gardening and lawn work.

To give you more information on what to do to stay cool and safe, I am sending you "The Health Letter 7-12: Heat Stress: Cramps, Exhaustion, Stroke." Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am using a new sweetener called Equal that just

came on the market. I like it better than any sweetener that I have used before. And I have used them all because I have a weight problem but hate to give up that sweet taste.

All the artificial sweeteners to date have been rumored to cause health problems. And saccharine products leave me with a bitter aftertaste. Equal tastes fine but what about the side effects? Is it safe? Will it cause cancer?

**DEAR READER:** Equal is aspartame made primarily of two amino acids found in your food, phenylalanine which is in beef and milk and aspartic acid.

It has been carefully studied for years by the Food and Drug Administration. Probably no artificial sweetener has been so scrutinized. It can be used by people who have phenylketonuria. But individuals who have this rare disease can't use a lot of things that naturally contain phenylalanine. Equal is no different from the common foods in that regard. So unless you have phenylketonuria, enjoy your Equal.



JEFFEREY TIPTON



TEAGUE WIDMIER

## Eagle badge awarded

**MURTAUGH:** Teague Robert Widmier and Jeffrey Paul Tipton were awarded Eagle Scout badges at a court of honor held recently by Troop 104 at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

Widmier, son of Robert and Diane Widmier of Murtaugh, is a student at Murtaugh Junior High School, where he is active in band and school athletics. He attended the national Scout Jamboree in Virginia in 1982.

Bradley. For his Eagle project, he organized a pheasant-feeding project.

Tipton, son of Rodney and Jerri Tipton, also of Murtaugh, is an honor student at Murtaugh High School, where he will be a sophomore this fall, and is active in all sports. He has held leadership positions in his Scout troop and also attended the national Jamboree.

For his Eagle project, he removed an old fence adjacent to the church and replaced it with a chain-link fence.

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## Standouts

Denise Hardy, daughter of Connie Hardy of Eden, and Susan Dooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dooney of Shoshone, have been named recipients of \$150 James H. Shields Memorial Scholarships by the College of Southern Idaho.

Hardy was co-salutatorian at Valley High School this year and plans to study in the field of office occupations.

Dooney earned a 4.0 grade average during her freshman year at CSI and is studying accounting and business administration.

Paul Touchette of Twin Falls received a bachelor of arts degree at Western Washington University at Bellingham, Wash., during commencement exercises held recently.

Cindy M. Kinghorn, daughter of

Richard and Patricia Sterling of Twin Falls, has received the \$250 Beth Merrill Alpha-Delta Kappa education scholarship at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

A working mother of two, she is a senior majoring in elementary education who is scheduled to graduate in December. While attending ISU she also has worked as a teacher's aide in the Pocatello School District for the last five years.

Five CSI students transferring to Idaho State University have been awarded \$400 scholarships for next year. They include Glen A. Stroud of Salmon, engineering; Tamara Strubaker of Tendency, microbiology; Larry L. Tamer of Jerome, political science; Carla S. Thomas of Twin Falls, business; and Sandra L. Whitehead of Kimberrly, nursing.

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Parent's signature also required if entrant is under 18 years of age.

SIGNED: \_\_\_\_\_

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B4
- Sports B5

## Westerberg: Tax shift hurts business



RUSSELL WESTERBERG  
Speaks at Burley

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho cities are becoming less competitive in the high-stakes battles to attract new commercial and industrial development because of last year's "50-50" homeowners' property tax exemption, says the president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

"It simply will shift the burden from the homeowner to the businesses—to the farmers," Russell Westerberg told Burley Chamber-of-Commerce members on Monday. The exemption allows a homeowner to exclude from taxation 50 percent of a home's value, up to a maximum of \$50,000.

As a result, business owners can expect their property taxes to climb 8 percent to 15 percent this year, he said. And when they feel the tax

bite later this year, expect some howling, he said.

"I think we're going to see another tax revolt, and this time, it will be led by the commercial property owner," Westerberg said in an interview with the press.

Not will the homeowner escape scot-free.

"He's going to pay for it, but he's not going to recognize it as he did in the past," Westerberg warned. While a homeowner's property tax bill may look proportionately better, businesses will pass along their tax costs in product pricing.

Even more important will be a loss of economic opportunity, the tax analyst said. Cities will not be in as good a position to compete for new factories, offices and retail businesses because of the increased tax burden, he said.

Tax profiles done recently, for clients in a

number of Idaho cities already are showing that trend, Westerberg said. The Boise area is slipping already, he said. Normally, businesses and industries looking for new sites look at a long list of factors in deciding where to move.

"Boise comes favorably in other areas," he said, "but many times government (tax burden) makes the difference." They do in Boise, he said.

However, all other things being equal, Burley ranks very favorably, he said.

Each year, Burley shows up as one of the lowest combined, aggregate tax rates among cities in Idaho.

He said he could only attribute that achievement to efficient government. The audience of 50 persons Monday contained a number of local and county officials.

While the state has preached equitable tax burdens, it never really has achieved them, he

said. A recent change to assessment at full market value has helped some, but the "50-50" philosophy now favors residential taxpayers.

The solution to the problem of spreading taxes equitably is to curtail the exemption, the government not to pit one group of taxpayers against another in periodic tax revolts, Westerberg said later.

On other tax-related issues, Westerberg said:

• Tax increases during the 1983 legislative session added \$20 to the price of a car; \$66 to the yearly grocery bill for a family of four; and \$173.60 to state coffers for every man, woman and child in the state.

• Taxpayers and state legislators have been basing their taxes too long on what professional educators think a good education should be. An impartial study should be made on what a good education is and how much it should cost, he said.

## Alcohol car on long haul Makes a stop at Twin Falls

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the beginning, the Los Angeles to New York Future Fuels Rally — offering a \$350,000 top prize — seemed like an adventure to alcohol-fuel promoters Dale and Al Snipes.

In July of 1981, the Sandpoint couple raised funds to pay for the \$350,000 entry fee. Then, husband and wife packed their bags and piled into their 1979 alcohol-powered Subaru and headed for the race's starting point in Southern California.

Several weeks and a dozen or so mishaps later, the weary couple — along with about a dozen other entrants — spluttered to the downtown Manhattan finish line.

Their problems were not with the car, which had averaged 30 miles per gallon on the highway, but rather with the rally's promoter, Joe Shepard.

In a classic con-man caper, Shepard collected the entry fees and then disappeared from sight as the cars crossed the finish line. He left angry participants saddled with a trail of unpaid bills stretching some 3,000 miles across the country.

Despite the sour taste left behind by the rally, Mr. and Mrs. Snipes are back on the road again. This time, they are on a border-to-border solo jaunt, sponsored by The Spotlight, a Washington, D.C.-based weekly newspaper.

This trip has taken them from their Sandpoint home north to Canada, then south to Mexico and finally back to Idaho. They arrived in Twin Falls on Monday for a brief show-and-tell demonstration at the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field.

They were introduced by Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington, who called them "pioneers" and entrepreneurs in the best American tradition. During a fast-paced 30-

minute demonstration, Mr. and Mrs. Snipes showed off their alcohol-powered car, produced alcohol in a small copper still and passed out cookies made from distillery by-products.

Dale Snipes, a burly, blonde-haired mother of six, did most of the talking; her husband, Al, tended to the still.

"Mrs. Snipes, alcohol is a wonder fuel that can save the family farmer from financial ruin, end the United States' dependence on imported oil and feed a starving world with high-protein dried grain.

"We have been working to promote fuel alcohol for over four years because we feel that it is time America pulls herself up by the bootstraps and puts herself back to work," Mrs. Snipes said.

She said that her family's still has produced up to 10 gallons an hour of fuel, in a distilling system that processes barley, wheat and other grain crops. The fuel, she said, has been used not only to power the farm's cars, but also to fuel a generator that supplies their electricity.

In the alcohol-production process, starches in grain are broken down with the aid of enzymes, heat and water, and transformed into sugar. Then, yeast are added to this "mash" to transform the sugars into alcohol.

The liquids in the fermented mash are "drained off" and sent through a distilling column to give off the alcohol as fuel. The high-protein solids remaining in the mash then are removed and dried.

The key to profitable alcohol production, Mrs. Snipes said, is to use the by-products as a human food, rather than simply livestock feed. To accomplish this, it is necessary to process the grains in stainless steel, rather than mild steel, cooking vats.

The distillery by-products, Mrs. Snipes said, are used as animal feed. See ALCOHOL on Page B2



Alvin Snipes demonstrated an alcohol-powered engine as well as a still, right, at Frontier Field Monday

## Gas glut hasn't killed off alcohol fuel

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To some observers, Dale and Al Snipes — with their colorful moonshine still and dreams of an alcohol-powered America, may seem like relics of an earlier era.

But even though gas lines are gone, and OPEC is in disarray, and area service stations once again are embarking on periodic price wars, the alcohol-fuels industry still is much alive.

Many of the small farm-scale distillers that started in the late 1970s now are closed. But many larger distillers are doing a booming business, including plants in Bliss

and Idaho Falls.

The alcohol industry's survival in the oil-glutted '80s is due to its growing acceptance by oil companies as a first-class octane booster of unleaded fuels.

Alcohol-fuel sales rose 140 percent between March 1982 and March 1983, according to Alcohol Weekly, a Washington-based newsletter. And alcohol is now blended in 6.4 percent of the gasoline sold at service stations across the country, the newsletter states.

In Idaho, demand for fuel alcohol is far outstripping the 2,000-gallon-a-day production of in-state distillers, says Jim Glancey, of the Boise-based Ethanol Marketing Inc.

The colorful corn-cob pumps that once offered gasoline have, for the most part, been mothballed, Glancey reports. They have been replaced by premium unleaded pumps, many of which offer alcohol-fueled fuels.

"PowerTane," for example, a high-octane, unleaded fuel sold by Stinker Oil, is fortified with alcohol, according to Stinker company employees.

But the pumps are simply marked as "PowerTane."

"Most people who use PowerTane don't even realize it contains alcohol," one company employee told The Time-News.

The alcohol blended into PowerTane, according to Glancey, is bought from a Bliss distillery by his company and then sold to Stinker Oil. He says it is mixed with gas at a Boise terminal and then trucked to Stinker service stations.

The Idaho alcohol-fuels industry, he reports, now benefits from a 5-cent-a-gallon federal tax break and a 4-cent-a-gallon state tax break.

However, the 4-cent-a-gallon state tax break, he says, may be phased out in 1986. This makes it difficult for would-be producers to secure long-term financing.

"I've been in this business for over a year now," Glancey says, "and the big problem is not demand, but the limited alcohol production."

## Police arrest five, drug charges filed

By The Times-News and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — Five people have been arrested on charges of possessing and selling drugs, including LSD.

Four of the five were arraigned on the charges in U.S. District Court in Twin Falls.

The arrests were made Friday, but they were not announced until Monday.

Arrested at their home, at 1548 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, were: Lyle Harman, 31, and his wife, Lani, 29, and a Betty Tuttle, exact address unknown. The latter, according to state Department of Law Enforcement officials, who coordinated the drug bust.

Also arrested Friday, near Hansen in their car, were two Burley men: Jeff Pederson, 27, of 1828 Normal Ave., and Kurt Higgins, 29, of 322 W. 13th St.

According to police, the state Department of Law Enforcement officials, who coordinated the drug bust.

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of Law Enforcement, allegedly bought 200 "hits" of LSD, also known as "acid," from Pederson for \$400.

The transaction allegedly occurred in a vehicle that was parked in the Bowladrome parking lot at about 4 p.m. Friday. Higgins allegedly was in the car with Pederson at the time.

Pederson also is alleged to have made arrangements to purchase one gram of methamphetamine from the state with the drug, known as "speed," to be delivered later.

The arrest at the Harman residence occurred following a search of the home by an officer from the state Division of Probation and Parole, and officers from the Twin Falls Police Department and the state Department of Law Enforcement. Harman was on parole for a prior conviction for welfare fraud.

A half-pound of marijuana and other drugs and paraphernalia allegedly were discovered in the search.

The five men arraigned Monday requested preliminary hearings.

Higgins and Pederson have been charged with

selling a controlled substance. Bond has been set at \$2,500 for Pederson and \$2,000 for Higgins. Bond for Mr. and Mrs. Harman was set at \$5,000 each. They and Tuttle have been charged with possession of a controlled substance, with intent to sell.

Bill Overton, a spokesman for the state Department of Law Enforcement, said Monday that the value of the drugs seized is "several thousand dollars."

However, he said the exact total is not known yet.

"They haven't been able to determine the value because there was such a variety of stuff," he said.

Overton said the seizure of the LSD was the first in Idaho in nearly a year. Several years ago, the use of LSD had reached almost epidemic proportions in Idaho, but following several arrests at that time, the hallucinogenic drug nearly disappeared from the state, he said.

The arrests capped a three-month joint investigation by state investigators, and the Idaho State Police, the Twin Falls Police Department and the sheriff's departments of Cassia and Mindocka counties, Overton said.

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## Two sought in Declo robbery

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

DECLO — Ed Bailey was missing a tire Sunday at his Declo ServiceCenter in the middle of the small town.

"The next thing I knew, a guy's talking to me, and I'm looking down a gun barrel," the owner recalled Monday afternoon.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies are searching for at least one Mexican male, and possibly two, who robbed Bailey of approximately \$1,200 in cash and checks, and then burned the interior of the store late Sunday night.

Bailey was not harmed, but he had to break a hole into his laundry next door to escape the flames and phone the fire department, he said.

Bailey said a young Mexican man in his mid to late 20s apparently entered the combination gasoline station and convenience store through a door that was left open accidentally.

The man, who had a tattoo of a woman's body from the waist down on his right forearm, had a small-caliber, automatic handgun pointed at Bailey's head, he said. He demanded the money in good English with a Southern accent.

However, after giving him the money, Bailey said the robber continued to search the building for a safe. There was none.

Bailey was told to stay in the parts room, and the robber apparently talked in the other room to an accomplice in Spanish. However, Bailey said he never saw the other man.

The robber then lit the fire and fled.

A Cassia County sheriff's investigator said a partially melted one-gallon container was found in the burned-out interior. It had three inches of 8 diameters mixture, which appeared to be gasoline and diesel fuel, left in the bottom.

Damage has been estimated at approximately \$10,000, not counting the store's inventory.

On Monday, Bailey's wife, Betty, who also is a part owner of the complex, looked at the gray ashes piled on the counters and shelves, the charred walls and the blackened windows while waiting for an insurance adjuster. "There's no reason to do anything like this none at all," she said, sadly.

## Police officer to patrol Jerome schools

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Police Department will hire a new officer whose primary "beat" will be the halls of the Jerome schools.

Office space and equipment for the officer will be provided by the Jerome School District, and the bulk of his salary will come from a one-year, \$15,000 grant being awarded the city by the Idaho Youth Commission. The city will provide approximately \$3,500 for additional salary, benefits and related expenses.

The program is new to the Jerome School District, but not to its superintendent, Stephen Youngerman. He launched the first such program in Idaho in 1978, when he was superintendent of the Boise School District.

The Boise program, which still exists, is lauded by Treasure Valley law-enforcement officials as a vital program for dealing with juvenile problems.

Although the officer's office will be in the schools, "he will handle juvenile problems throughout the city," says police Chief Darrell Cameron.

"His job will be to establish better relations between students and police, to teach police-oriented subjects and to give talks to parent and civic groups," Cameron says.

The officer also will be responsible for investigating suspected cases of child neglect and physical and sexual abuse.

"We know it would be a big help to our area," the chief says.

The exact financial details of the program remain to be worked out between the city and the school district.

Candidates for the position will be interviewed by a review board of police, city and school-district officials.

The officer selected is expected to be on duty by the start of school, at the end of August.

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# In the valley

## Ketchum group sponsors film

**KETCHUM** — A documentary film, "America From Hitler to MX" will be shown tonight, beginning at 8, in the old Ketchum city hall. The showing is being sponsored by the Groundwater Alliance, an environmental and pro-disarmament group. The film, according to a member of the group, focuses on the United States' first-strike nuclear policy and the escalating threat of worldwide annihilation. It also claims to document the history of some U.S. industrial corporations' support of Hitler's efforts to destroy communism. The showing will be free of charge.

## Base to sell military surplus

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Mountain Home Air Force Base will sell some surplus military items this Thursday. Some 228 items will be offered for sale, including sleeping bags, clothing and individual equipment, tools and tool boxes, typewriters, furniture, hardware, desks, metal ammunition boxes, household appliances, wood scraps, tires, steel drums, chemicals, wood storage cabinets and trucks and sedans. The items are available for inspection this week from 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Building 1322 on the base. The auction, scheduled to start at 9 a.m., also will take place in Building 1322. To participate in the auction, bidders must be registered and present. Registration will begin an hour prior to the sale. For more information, call 628-2205.

## Gooding looks for top farmer

**GOODING** — An organizational meeting for the Gooding County Farmer of the Year program was held last week. Nominations for the honor may be made by sponsoring organizations or any individual until July 26. The nominations must be turned in at the Gooding County agricultural agent's office. An elimination tour to reduce the number of candidates to five will be held July 27, starting at 9 a.m. from the Courthouse, according to Ed Koester, the

county agricultural agent and the chairman of the program. The public tour will be held Aug. 3. Sponsoring organizations each will be allowed one vote on the tour to select the winner.

## Body found in Payette River

**IDAHO CITY** — The body of Kirby Whitteck, 27, of Glenns Ferry, was recovered Sunday from the South Fork of the Payette River. Whitteck had been reported missing by his wife, Carol, on June 10. Two weeks later, a car tentatively identified as belonging to him was spotted in the river, but due to current conditions, it never was recovered. A fisherman Sunday, lodged a claim in the river near Garden Valley, according to Boise County Sheriff Lynn Bowers. A jogger said there was no preliminary indication of any foul play in the death, but an autopsy was being conducted Monday before the case would be closed. Whitteck reportedly was working at one of the mills in the Challis area at the time of his death.

## Jerome man admits exposure

**TWIN FALLS** — A Jerome man who has admitted exposing himself to children has been put on probation for two years and ordered to stay out of parks and away from schools. Norman Glenn Rutherford, 39, was arrested for indecent exposure July 9 by Twin Falls police. According to court records, Rutherford exposed himself to a group of children near the restrooms at Twin Falls City Park on July 7. The children identified Rutherford from a photo, and he was taken into custody. Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, magistrate Judge Michael Redman gave Rutherford a six-month suspended jail sentence and fined him \$100, plus court costs, for the misdemeanor charge.

## Theft takes boxes of tools

**TWIN FALLS** — About \$600 worth of tools were reported stolen last weekend in Twin Falls. Robert Elsen, of 281 Caswell Ave., in Twin Falls, told police that two boxes of tools were taken from the rear of a truck at his residence. The theft occurred between midnight Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, he said.

# Bean dispute results in lawsuit

**TWIN FALLS** — A \$34,000 lawsuit over some disputed beans has been filed in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls. In the suit, Nolan Victor of Twin Falls claims that he stored 3,314 sacks of U.S. No. 1 Great-Northern white beans in a Twin Falls County warehouse operated by Harold Brown. In 1981, Victor accepted \$38 per hundredweight for the beans from an unidentified bean dealer. When the dealer wanted to inspect

them, Brown told him the commodities were no longer the No. 1 quality because they had been in storage for a long time. The dealer then backed off from the purchase, the suit claims. According to the suit, Victor and Brown then spent some time trying to resolve the matter. Victor said he had a negotiable receipt from Brown that stated the beans were No. 1. The matter was settled, the suit claims, when a state warehouse in-

spector said that because of Victor's receipt, the beans still were No. 1 regardless of the storage time. But Victor claims in the suit that later he could not sell the beans for a price as good as the \$38 first offered him, and since then, the bean market has declined. Victor is seeking \$3,000 for the additional storage cost of the beans \$24,855 for losses and \$5,000 for the cost of the suit and attorneys fees. He has requested a jury trial.

# Weekend mishaps hurt four

**RUPERT** — Four persons were injured in three auto accidents last weekend in Minidoka County. A Burk, Mich., couple was sent to Minidoka Memorial Hospital on Saturday after their vehicle hit a horse at 700 N. Meridian Road. At about 10:40 p.m., Steven Ostrander, 33, was southbound on Meridian Road when he came over a small hill. At the bottom were two horses and their owner, Dan Adams. Ostrander was attempting to get over the road. Ostrander, however, could not stop in time. The horse he hit flew over the hood, which opened up. The car then spun around, went into a fence owned by Adams, and came to rest after hitting a canal bank.

Ostrander and his wife, Julia, 32, were taken to the hospital. They were reported in stable condition Monday by a nursing supervisor. The horse was killed instantly. The car, which was owned by Walter Mackey of Rupert, was demolished. The sheriff's office had no damage estimate on Adams' losses. Earlier Saturday, there was a two-car accident three miles north of Rupert at about 2:40 p.m. Ester Whiting, 67, of Rupert, was stopped to make a left turn from road 200 West to road 300 East when she was hit by a vehicle headed east on 300 North. Whiting, who has been cited for failure to yield, was treated and released at Minidoka Memorial. The other driver, Michael Shapiro, 20, of Rupert, was not injured. There was \$3,000 damage to Shapiro's vehicle and \$2,500 to Whiting's.

The third accident occurred Sunday at about 3:50 p.m., a mile south of Paul. Eugene Haynes, 50, of Paul, was cited for inattentive driving after he pulled in front of a car driven by Heien DeLong, 41, of Paul, on 100 South Road, according to the sheriff's report. DeLong was treated and released at Minidoka Memorial. There was an estimated \$600 damage to Haynes' truck and \$3,000 to DeLong's car.

# Evans names two to state boards

**BOISE** — Gov. John Evans has appointed two Twin Falls residents to positions on state agencies. Catherine Fisher, of 1306 Poplar Ave. in Twin Falls, has been named to the Idaho Certified Shorthand Reporters Board. Fayesther R. Waegelin, of 300 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls, has been named to the State Board of Accountants and for administering the Idaho Accountancy Act, says Jeanette Drury, the executive secretary of the board in Boise. It meets at least five

for five years, Bishop says. It is not a paid position. Fisher will take the place of Richard Bumpus of Boise, who resigned, so her term will run until July 1, 1984, rather than for the usual three years. The accountancy board, which consists of five members, is responsible for "licensing" public accountants and for administering the Idaho Accountancy Act, says Jeanette Drury, the executive secretary of the board in Boise. It meets at least five

times a year. There is always one accountant on the board from the Magic Valley area, Drury says. Members are paid \$25 a day when the board meets, plus expenses, she says. An appointee must be active in the profession and be a certified public accountant, licensed by the board. Waegelin's term will run until June 30, 1983. She succeeds Stanley Snow, also of Twin Falls.

## Correction

**TWIN FALLS** — The phone number for the new Abuse Treatment Group of Twin Falls, was reported incorrectly in Monday's Times-News. The correct number is 734-3314.

Those interested should ask for Cheryl Turcozy. The group offers treatment for sexual-abuse victims, as well as affected spouses and the offenders.

## Alcohol

Continued from Page B1 Snipes believes, are sought after by health-food bakers for their 30 percent protein content. At home in San-Point, Mrs. Snipes said, she routinely uses the by-product grains in cookies, cakes and hot cereals. Stainless-steel systems can produce some \$223 worth of dried, distilled by-products and more than 80 gallons of alcohol from a ton of wheat, Mrs. Snipes said. The same amount of wheat, she said, would bring a farmer only \$120 if sold on the open market. Mrs. Snipes said that a number of foreign and U.S. companies have contacted her regarding the possibility of buying large quantities of the distilled dried grains if they become available. For Mr. and Mrs. Snipes, however, the commercial sale of food-grade alcohol by-products remains more a dream than a reality. Their market still are not firmly established, and they have yet to build a large-scale stainless-steel alcohol plant to produce the high-protein grains.

# Obituaries

## Francis B. Marlatt

**GOODING** — Francis B. Marlatt, 65, formerly of Gooding, died last Wednesday at his home in Grants Pass, Ore. Born Aug. 2, 1917, in Priest River, he moved with his parents to Gooding, where he graduated from high school. He founded a plumbing business in Gooding for 35 years. He then lived in Boise, Las Vegas and Ventura, Calif., before retiring in 1979 to Grants Pass, where he lived for 10 years. Mr. Marlatt served in the Army during World War II. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, in 1980. He was a member of the Gooding Elks Lodge, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Moose Lodge. Surviving are: his wife, Geraldine, of Grants Pass; a daughter, Kay Clemens of Eatonville, Wash.; a son, Jay Marlatt of Salem, Ark.; his mother, Zelta Knight of Hamilton, Mont.; and a brother, Jerry Marlatt of Pocatello. A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. The Rev. David McGarran officiating. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

## Bob Ashire

**CASTLEFORD** — Bob Ashire, 68, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Castleford, died suddenly last Thursday in a Sacramento hospital. Born July 25, 1915, in Schuyler, Neb., he moved with his parents in 1928 to

Castleford, where he attended schools. Mr. Ashire had served in the Navy for four years, then worked for the Cordova Chemical Co. in Sacramento for 23 years. Surviving are: a son, Jay Ashire of Sacramento; a daughter, Becky Connor of Bonanza, Ore.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ashire of Castleford; three sisters, Bonnie Casterday and Janet Wiggins, both of Castleford, and Margaret Ashire of Caldwell; a brother, Jim Ashire of Buhl; and six grand-children. The funeral was held in Sacramento, and a private memorial service will be held in Castleford. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit or the American Heart Association.

## Larry C. Peacock

**JEROME** — Larry C. Peacock, 33, of Jerome, died July 3 as the result of a falling accident on the Snake River, near Herman. Born Jan. 14, 1950, in Twin Falls, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967. He married Kathy Cochran at the time of his graduation. He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho, then graduated from Boise State University in 1974, with a bachelor's degree in education. He began teaching in the Jerome School District in the fall of 1973, and at the time of his death, he was a coach at both the junior high and high school. He also was a Little League coach for the Jerome Recreation District. Mr. Peacock was a member of the Jerome, Idaho and national education associations. He also was a professional

## H.N. 'Smockey' Rutherford

**FILER** — Herman N. "Smockey" Rutherford, 76, of Filer, died Sunday at Harri's Nursing Home in Buhl, after an extended illness. Born April 4, 1907, in Cairo, Mo.; he moved in 1938 to the Filer area, where he had worked since as a farm laborer. Surviving are: seven brothers, Harold Rutherford and Clyde Rutherford, both of Filer; Ed Rutherford, of Buhl; Kelly Rutherford of Eden, Ark.; Rutherford of Filer, Claude Rutherford of Mexico City, Mo., and Robert Rutherford of Filer, Mo., and two sisters, Marie Pugh and Helen Vincent, both of Cairo, Mo. A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery, with the Rev. Will Ladd officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening and until 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

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# Services

**GOODING** — The funeral for Richard Myatt Clements, 60, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Gooding First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

**GOODING** — A graveside service for John Emmett Cavelier, 88, of Sunnyside, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held today at

3 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding, with members of the Gooding-Odd Fellows Lodge officiating. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Edith Grace Alvey, 62, of Henderson, Nev., and daughter of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call the funeral home today until 9 p.m. and until noon on Wednesday.

**BUIH** — The funeral for Vera Vestla Hunt Lee, 81, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Mormon Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m. and until noon on Wednesday.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Ann Nelson, Hilda Parrish, Stella Verden and Sandy Shaver, all of Burley; Claudia Stigel of Paul; Richard Anderson and Chester Thomas, both of Albion; Kim Spenoff of Rupert; and Blake Cook of Minidoka. **Deceased** — Becky Castro, Angela Woodruff, Elizabeth Davidson and Ezzala Cain, all of Burley; and Larry Henington of Twin Falls. **Birth** — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stigel of Paul. **MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — **Admitted** — Julia Ostrander and Steven Ostrander, both of Michigan; Joaquin Kinchloe of Rupert; and Claudine King of Burley. **Deceased** — William Boatright and Colleen Jones, both of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — **Admitted** — Tiny Klussen, Jim Lillibridge, Marianne Kallange, Sarah Denny, Derek Downing, Gary Best, Mrs. Lloyd Bain and Grace Sullings, all of Richfield; Thelma Harmon and Grace Johnson, both of Gooding; Ray James of Buhl; Thomas Murdoch of Carey; James Wood of Heyburn; Mrs. John Frazer of Rupert; Brandi Erickson of Wendell; Mrs. Arthur Pritch of Paul; and Ada Ek of Filer. **Deceased** — Fred Trautwein, Mabel Parrot, Sara Stanhope, Mrs. Kelly Haddock and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Austin Hall and Mrs. Margie, all of Richfield; Mrs. Edith P. Kelly and daughter of Filer; Jeremy Langley of Rupert; Mrs. Peter Irigary and the Jay twin daughters, all of Jerome; Billy Taylor of Filer; and Mrs. Troy Stone of Jackpot. **ST. BENEDICT'S** — **Admitted** — Thomas Hadley of Richfield.

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# Two Israelis die, shelling resumes

By United Press International

Gunmen ambushed an Israeli patrol in southern Lebanon Monday, killing two soldiers and wounding seven others, and artillery shells landed on a crowded highway north of Beirut left three civilians dead, police said.

In Kuwait, an unidentified Palestinian official was quoted as saying Palestinian Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat may move his last remaining loyalists out of Damascus and indicated the loyalists may begin attacking non-Israeli targets.

Police reported an ambush by unidentified gunmen on Israeli patrol in Rashayra'at Ward, 14 miles north of the Israeli border, officials Beirut radio said.

The ambush left two Israeli soldiers dead and another seven wounded, police said. There was no immediate comment from Israeli military spokesmen in the Beirut suburb of Yarz.

More than 500 Israeli soldiers have been killed in Lebanon since the June 6, 1982, invasion aimed at halting Palestinian guerrilla attacks on Israel's northern settlements.

The right-wing Christian Phalange Voice of Lebanon radio said shells were fired from Syrian-controlled territory in the mountains east of Beirut, but police said it could not be immediately determined where the shells came from.

Police quoted by Beirut radio said three civilians were killed, four

wounded and a number of cars destroyed when four shells hit the Beirut-Nahr el Kabl highway on the northeastern outskirts of Beirut during rush-hour traffic.

The radio later interrupted its evening broadcast to announce three more shells fell across the highway but said there were no casualty reports. Four other shells also fell in predominantly Christian areas earlier in the day.

In Kuwait, an unidentified Palestine Liberation Organization official was quoted by the al-Qabas newspaper as saying if mediation attempts between PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Syria come to a deadend PLO guerrillas may begin attacking non-Israeli targets.

"If the current mediation attempts fail to heat the rift between Fatah and Syria, then the PLO might resort to strong underground secret operations," the PLO official told al-Qabas, which is close to Palestinian sources. "The targets would not merely be Israeli interests, but others as well," the official said.

The official also reportedly indicated that in the case of failure to resolve a conflict between Arafat loyalists in the PLO and Syrian-backed dissidents, Arafat might pull his forces out of Syria and move to Jordan.

"We will have to have a foothold on the confrontation line with the enemy (Israel) and the occupied territory," said the official.

# Jet crashes in Ecuador, no survivors



QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — An Ecuadorian domestic airliner preparing to land exploded and crashed in flames into an Andean mountain Monday, killing all 118 people aboard, officials said. It was Ecuador's worst air disaster.

"Unfortunately, there are no survivors," said Pedro Cordoba, mayor of the southern city of Cuenca where the crash occurred.

He said the Boeing 737 scattered debris less than 600 yards from a residential area and that most of the bodies were recovered and taken to a Cuenca hospital for identification.

All aboard were Ecuadorians with the exception of four members of a Colombian family, a TAME airline spokesman said. Most passengers

were residents of Cuenca returning home from a weekend in the capital Quito.

The twin-engine Boeing 737, carrying 112 passengers and six crew members, plummeted into a ravine in a mountain outside of Cuenca, 250 miles south of Quito after exploding in flight.

The plane had left Quito 45 minutes before. Officials said it exploded only two minutes before it was scheduled to land at Cuenca's Mariscal Lamar Airport.

"We don't know the cause of the explosion, but an investigation has already begun," an airlines official said. "Sabotage has not been ruled out yet."

fleet of 737s recently purchased by TAME, crashed into a ravine near the suburb of Ricaurte on the southern edge of Cuenca, a city of 150,000.

"The airplane had cleared the airport and was about to begin its descent on the runway when it suddenly exploded," a witness said.

A team of Civil Aeronautic investigators and a battalion of troops from nearby Fort Machangara were quickly dispatched to the scene of the crash.

The plane had been fully inspected before its departure from Quito and was in "perfect condition," a TAME spokesman said.

Cuenca is Ecuador's third largest city.

# Psychiatrists convene

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The World Congress of Psychiatry opened Monday after the Soviet Union and two of its East bloc allies resigned to protest accusations of psychiatric abuse.

The psychiatric associations of the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, and Czechoslovakia sent letters of resignation months ago and the psychiatric association accepted them Sunday on the eve of the formal opening of the week-long conference.

The Soviet letter "stressed that the issue of abuse of psychiatry for political purposes was only raised in connection with the Soviet Union," according to WPA Secretary General Peter Berner of Austria.

The letter also said "the executive committee of the WPA did not do enough to defend the Soviet associa-

tion against this campaign," and mentioned a U.S. letter against the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union has been accused of confining dissidents to psychiatric hospitals.

Some delegates said the United States had moved to expel the Soviet Union from the organization but the motion was rejected by delegates at Sunday's meeting. There was no official confirmation of the report.

The WPA general assembly, which represents 60,000 psychiatrists in more than 70 countries, also passed resolutions naming dissident Soviet psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin an honorary member of the WPA and saying it would take back the Soviet association only if there was "concrete evidence" psychiatric abuse had stopped.

# Salvador troops rout rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The army broadened its drive Monday in northern Chalatenango province in a 4,000-man offensive, forcing leftist rebels from one of their major strongholds, military officers said.

In another campaign in Morazan province, the rebels' other major bastion, warplanes and artillery supported troops pushing toward

guerrilla positions around the towns of San Fernando and Jocaltique, about 75 miles northeast of San Salvador, officers said.

Military officers in the region estimated some 30 guerrillas were killed in the past week in fighting around northeastern Morazan province, an area long held by the Peoples Revolutionary Army guerrilla group.

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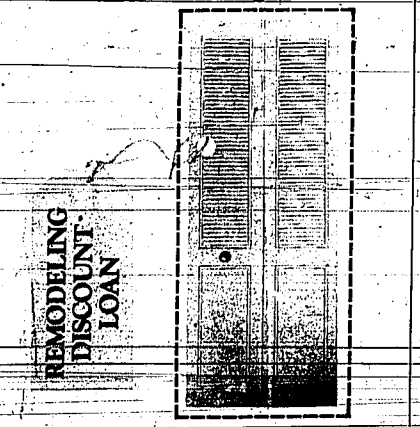
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The result will be a stronger economy, job stability, money for local schools and roads, plus protection for our great natural forest resource.

25¢ out of every \$1 received from National Forest timber sales goes to Idaho counties to support schools and roads. It's an important revenue that helps lessen the load on already overburdened taxpayers.

But with more than one third of Idaho's National Forest Lands still tied up in the 12-year-old Wilderness debate, long-range Forest Service and industry planning is restricted. That puts future timber sales and potential county revenues from those sales in jeopardy.

Not only will counties lose money but businesses that depend on National Forests cannot plan effectively, justify significant investments or assure their employees future jobs.

Nearly four million acres of Idaho Public Land has been designated as Wilderness. That's an area larger than Rhode Island and Connecticut combined and more Wilderness than any other state but Alaska. To help resolve the Wilderness issue, the Forest Industry is suggesting that another 600,000 acres be added to complete the Wilderness System. The remainder of the Roadless Lands would be free for Forest Service-regulated multiple use, including tree growing.

It's an issue that affects all of us... and you can help settle it. Voice your support for a resolution to the Wilderness issue.

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Washington, D.C. 20515

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U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Idaho Forest Industry Council

**YES, we support Federal legislation to resolve the Wilderness issue in Idaho.**

I am definitely in favor of immediate congressional action to settle the Idaho Wilderness issue once and for all.

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# Ada officials: Peterman was 'negligent'

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — The jailhouse slaying of Christopher Peterman stemmed from "his own negligence" and the actions of fellow inmates who beat him to death, say lawyers defending Ada County officials and employees named in a \$20 million civil suit.

Four estimates of the slain Nampa youth have been convicted in the slaying.

James J. Davis of Boise, a private attorney representing the county, filed papers late Friday asking for dismissal of the suit on the grounds the county and its employees are not liable for damages and were not guilty of wrongdoing or negligence.

# Retailers in power rate case

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — Retail businesses across the state plan to participate in an Idaho Power Co. rate case for the first time next week as part of a new effort to prevent unequal electric hikes.

Brennan said he is not sure whether the group will oppose the changes, but members plan to intervene so they can gather information and prepare themselves for continued participation in rate cases.

This first hearing is somewhat experimental," he said. "We think there will be things in the future that might be far more important."

Brennan said, "We just determined that the only way we're going to be treated equitably would be to appear and present our case."

"The consumer pays no matter what. It's a hidden cost. They don't realize it, but they should know." The group will appear at a PUC hearing July 21 on Idaho Power's proposal to change its method of charging commercial customers.

The utility, at the request of PUC commissioners, is proposing technical revisions in commercial rate schedules to make costs more equitable among different types of businesses, said Larry Crowley, assistant rate manager.

"A lot of work has gone into this," Crowley said. "No one class will receive a disproportionate increase."

"He said some small businesses would receive a percent decrease, while the electric bills of medium and

large stores would rise between 3 and 7.7 percent.

Some schools that use electric heat would receive 3 to 12 percent rate hikes, but the utility is proposing those increases be spread over three years to ease any financial strain, Crowley said.

He said the power bill for schools that use relatively small amounts of energy would be cut 14 percent under the proposal.

But Brennan said the requested changes would have a dramatic effect on some businesses. He said one store, which he would not identify, would pay a 42 percent increase, although the owner has cut consumption by 50 percent.

He said the group has not taken a position on the proposal because it is confusing and affects businesses in different ways.

But he predicted retailers would continue to be involved in utility rate cases because "there are going to be continual increases in electric costs." "If we don't intervene, we'll pay more than other classes."

conduct, and were caused or contributed to by the succeeding, intervening negligence of others," the attorney added.

Peterman was jailed on a contempt-of-court charge for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines. Authorities said he died after undergoing 14 hours of torture in a six-man juvenile cell.

Peterman's parents said he was kicked, burned and punched for 14 days. They asserted officials knew about substandard conditions and earlier beatings of juvenile inmates, but did nothing.

Defendants include Sheriff Chuck Palmer, Commissioners Bill Gratton, Vern Emery and Ed Riddle, former Commissioner Marie Schreiner, and 15 present and former sheriff's deputies and jailers.

The county's attorney disputed many of the Petermans' contentions, including their claim that the victim was beaten for a full 14 hours. But Davis admitted the victim received no medical treatment during that period.

Davis told U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan the Petermans failed to post bond upon filing the suit as required by state law.

He also claimed damages cannot be awarded in this case under terms of federal civil-rights laws. The attorney also said any damages awarded based on alleged violations of state law must be limited to \$100,000.

The couple's lawsuit said Peterman's right to privacy, due process of the law and medical treatment were denied by county officials. It said the teenager was subjected to "cruel, unendurable and illegal" treatment by the county.

The suit also said commissioners and Palmer were aware of "very dangerous" manpower shortages and juvenile beatings in the jail as early as 1979, but "deliberately" failed to correct the problems.

The county also was accused of violating state and federal laws covering jail conditions and requiring separate detention of convicted felons from juveniles incarcerated for minor offenses.

The suit claimed four 12-year-old inmates from Boise beat Peterman on the head, neck, eyes, shoulders and testicles, used a shoe to smash his nose, and played a "game" in which a youth ran toward the prone victim and booted him in the head in the manner of a football placekicker.

Sean Matthews was found guilty of first-degree murder in Peterman's death and was sentenced to life in prison. Andy Anderson Jr. and Randall McKeown each pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. McKeown received a 25-year sentence and Anderson got 21 years.

Richard Krueple pleaded guilty to felony assault and received a seven-year prison sentence.

# Parents protesting 'humanism' course

HARRISON (UPI) — A group of parents in the Kootenai School District says it is circulating petitions aimed at halting district plans to adopt a classroom program that the residents claim is anti-Christian.

But District Superintendent Herman Yates said Monday the instruction, called the Exploring Action Program, is merely designed to teach children the Golden Rule "without using biblical scripture."

Carol Murdock, spokeswoman for the petition drive, said 29 names have been gathered on documents protesting the plan to institute the program in Harrison classrooms.

She said the program teaches anti-Christian principles of humanism and contains no guide to help children determine right from wrong.

himself up with himself," she said. "We believe Jesus Christ filled that emptiness."

The woman, mother of two children, added she "won't stand for it."

"I'm told by the Lord to raise them (her children) up and take care of them in His way."

Yates said the program, which involves 15 minutes of instruction per day and encompasses 135 lessons, is widely taught in other North Idaho districts. Most courses do not deal, center on such issues as personal hygiene, nutrition and respect for the property of others.

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# State's earnings increase

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho earned more money than ever last year from investments of idle cash, says Treasurer Marie Ruth Moon.

Investments of pooled cash in the state treasury earned nearly \$15.4 million during fiscal 1983, more than \$1 million above the previous year's record figure, she said Monday.

More than \$14 million will be pumped into the state's general fund, she said.

In addition, she said, the total government investment pool produced about \$2.9 million, an increase of nearly \$700,000 over the fiscal 1982 amount.

Moon said the record earnings were achieved despite lowered interest rates on virtually all investments.

She said the 1982 sale of tax anticipation notes produced a total of \$7.5 million, \$2 million more than the state had to pay in interest.

"We were really lucky on this," she said. "If (interest rates) had not dropped, we would have made more than the \$2 million."

Income from sales of tax anticipation notes is invested until the money is needed to pay state bills, she said.

Moon also reported fiscal 1983 collections of interest for the Public School Endowment Fund totaled \$14.2 million, plus \$507,612 from reinvested interest.

Those amounts declined compared to the previous year, when collections totaled \$14.9 million and reinvested interest produced \$739,996.

**Craig dumps donated goat**  
BOISE (UPI) — A Kuna man has gotten Rep. Larry Craig's goat — a baby one named Freddy, that is.

A Boise man gave Craig and his wife Suzanne the baby goat as a wedding present, but the couple was not quite sure what to do with it.

The Idaho Republican did not think the animal would do well on his Washington D.C. houseboat, and he and his wife have an apartment in Boise with no yard space.

An Announcement From Foster & Marshall American Express Inc.  
Looking for a safe, high-interest alternative to money market funds? Look no further.  
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## NCAA runs out of appeals

DENVER (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday refused to block a lower-court decision decreeing that the NCAA's control over membership television contracts made the organization a "classic cartel" in violation of U.S. antitrust law.

Monday's ruling effectively ended proceedings in the case before the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, which sent the record back to U.S. District Court in Oklahoma City for implementation of the massive judgment issued in 1982.

Earlier this year, the 10th Circuit upheld the decision by U.S. District Judge Juan Burelaga of Albuquerque, N.M., in a suit brought by the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia. The two schools were trying to gain control over negotiations of their own TV contracts.

Burelaga heard the case in Oklahoma City, and issued his decision later by mail from Albuquerque.

In the latest round of legal maneuvering, the NCAA had sought to maintain the situation as it was before Burelaga's decision, but was unsuccessful. Last month, OU attorney Clyde Muchmore said that the 10th circuit refused to grant a stay pending appeal — which was what happened Monday — then schools would be free "to market their own football."

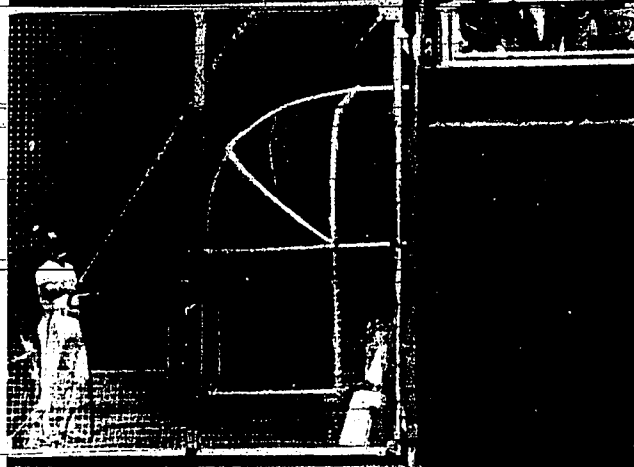
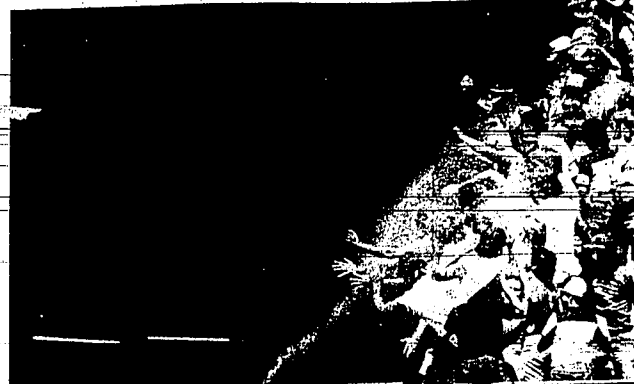
NCAA lawyers had said earlier they plan to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Burelaga's decision, released in September of 1982, threw out about \$21.5 million in television contracts negotiated by the NCAA. In it, the judge wrote: "The court concludes that the NCAA controls over college football make NCAA a classic cartel. The vast threats which came from NCAA officials and NCAA's entire course of conduct constituted a classic cartel behavior."

The NCAA is collecting ballots that would authorize a special meeting to discuss alternative football television policies.

The meeting would be called if the Supreme Court turns down the NCAA's request for a review of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals' decision.

The plaintiffs asked the court to require the NCAA to post a \$3 million bond to cover the plaintiffs' presumed television revenue losses this fall.



### The Quiz that quenches

Kansas City Royals' relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry gives fans in the right-field bleachers at Kansas City's Royals Stadium pause to refresh as he squirts them with a hose from the bullpen during

the ninth inning of the Royals' 3-2 victory over New York Sunday. Temperatures climbed into the high 90s in Kansas City during the later part of the game, which lasted 12 innings.

## Gault upset by Russian Soviets rule Universiade

By RANDY STARKMAN United Press International

EDMONTON, Alberta — Andrei Prokofyev, ranked ninth in the world in the 110 meter hurdles in 1982, upset American Willie Gault and Canada's Marc McKoy Monday night to close out the Soviet Union's domination of the 1983 World University Games.

The Soviet Union ended the Games the same way it started it — with the lion's share of medals — while the Americans won both a 4 x 100 meter relay races to end the 11-day competition.

Prokofyev posted a time of 13.46 seconds while Gault, the University of Tennessee star who was a first-round draft choice of the NFL's Chicago Bears, took the silver medal in 13.49 seconds. McKoy, of Toronto, was third in 13.57.

The Soviets also netted the gold and silver in the women's 400 meter hurdles, with Ekaterina Fesenko an easy winner over compatriot Elena Filipshina in a Games record time of 54.97 seconds. Filipshina and Canada's Gwen Wall both clocked 56.10, but the native-of-Saskatoon, Sask., had to settle for the bronze medal in a photo finish.

Top American hurdler Sharietta Barksdale was battling for the top position midway through the race, but tumbled over while leaping over a hurdle and finished last with a time of 1:04.29.

Russia's Dalnis E. Koula won the javelin with a toss of 288 feet, 1 inch, while Helmut Schreier of West Germany was a distant second with an effort of 276 feet and Stanlaw Gorak of Poland was third with a throw of 272-11.

High jumper Tamara Bykova, the indoor world record holder in the event, gave the Soviets their fourth awarded, the silver. Marysae Ewange-Epee of France won the bronze with a jump of 6-3 1/2.

In men's water polo earlier in the day, the Soviet Union dominated Cuba 10-7 in the final medal round match to clinch the gold and relegated the Cubans to a bronze. The Americans

withstood a late charge from Romania to win 11-10 and take the silver medal.

The Soviets averaged a medal per event in the 16-sport competition, winning a total of 115 — 59 gold, 29 silver and 27 bronze. The Americans were far behind in second with 54 medals — 12 gold, 22 silver and 20 bronze, while the host Canadians had 38 medals (9-10-19), their best showing ever at the Student Games.

The relays — as is usually the case — belonged to the United States.

The women's 4 x 100 team of Lashon Nedd, Jackie Washington, Brenda Gillette and Randy Givens, the gold medalist in the 200 meters, combined to clock a time of 42.82 seconds, shattering the old Games mark of 43.14. The Canadians were second in 43.21 seconds, while the Russians earned the bronze in 44.20.

The American men's 4 x 100 team of Sam Graddy, Terry Scott, Ken Robinson and Gault, running the anchor leg, followed with an impressive win of their own, clocking 38.50 to grab the top spot. Canada — with the team of Desai Williams, Ken Johnson, Tony Sharpe and Sterling Hinds — was second in 38.69, while the Soviets, with Prokofyev running the first leg, were third in 39.04.

Ryszard Ostrowski captured Poland's first gold medal at the Universiade, using a strong finishing kick to win the men's 800 meters in 1:46.29. Graham Williamson of Great Britain was runner-up in 1:46.56, while Mohamed Alouini of Tunisia rounded out the top three with a time of 1:46.75.

Stephen Harris of Great Britain won the men's 5,000 meters, a roughy race which saw a few competitors get bumped off the track. In a time of 13:46.99, Fathi Baccouche of Tunisia took the silver in 13:47.69, while Japan's Shuichi Yonehige was third in 13:48.13.

In the women's 1,500 meters, Gabriela Dolci of Italy defended the title she won at the 1981 Student Games in Bucharest, Romania with a time of 4:07.26 — well off her own Universiade record of 4:05.35. Dorio took the lead away from Canada's Lynn Wilson and held off a challenge from Romanian Dolia Ofelia Melinte to win the gold.

## Moses in the promised land

America's pre-eminent track star is, at last, not without honor in his own land

By PHIL HERSH Chicago Sun-Times

It has all changed for Edwin Moses. No longer does Emperor Edwin, ruler of the international track, get treated like a serf in his own land.

They always mob him in the streets of Europe, where last summer Moses was treated like a king, even though an injury kept him from competing. The homage may never be that far in America, yet it is clear he has come a long way toward being part of this country's sporting royalty.

He has become a target for autograph seekers. His race is now the highlight of any meet. The fans' reaction has become a ritual celebration to Moses' majesty — applause as his name is announced before a race, hushed reverence at the start, yells of encouragement building to a roar as he comes off the final turn in the 400-meter hurdle.

"Like the reaction of the crowds everywhere, I've been this season," Moses says. "I enjoy that after being in obscurity for so long in this country. It's not true any more that people

don't recognize me. What is strange is that it took a streak of 77 races for me to get this kind of publicity."

The streak. The thing has taken on a life of its own, even as it helps make Moses larger than life.

His victory in the National Sports Festival last Sunday made it 77 straight hurdles, wins since West Germany's Harald Schmid beat Moses in 1977. In the time that man has timed his races and measured his leaps and bounds, no man has ever dominated an event as Moses has one that is so demanding it has been called "the man-killer."

The statistics that support such a conclusion are almost unbelievable. Moses has run the six fastest times ever and 14 of the fastest 15 — the best his world record of 47.13 seconds set on a dimly lit track in Milan, Italy, in 1980.

"The faster I run, the better I feel," he says. "It takes more energy to run a slow race than a fast one."

Slow for him is lung-breaking work for everyone else. Only three men have broken 48 seconds, and Moses does it so routinely he almost belittles

his own greatness. "I think that's one of my problems," Moses told "The Runner."

"People think I'm a freak, or that the other guys aren't any good, but they don't realize how hard I work or how much I put into a race."

And they can't see an end to the streak, either when Moses runs next July in Barcelona or when he meets Schmid and all corners in August's world championships. For he remains unchallenged by the competition but challenged by an event he has redefined since winning the gold medal at the 1976 Olympics.

"I'm still young and have my speed," he says. "I want to do as much as I can in the hurdles."

He does it with unerring precision. Moses takes 10 steps to reach the first of the 10 3-foot-high hurdles, then 13 steps between each one. While others stagger through 14 or 15 steps as they try, Moses talks of cutting down to 12.

If the difference in footwork seems like a matter for purists, it also illustrates how far Moses has stepped away from his rivals. In Moses' absence, Dave Patrick won the 1982

national championship in the intermediate hurdles.

This year, Moses returned to win the nationals in 47.84, a whopping 1.66 seconds ahead of runner-up David Lee. Patrick? He moved into — and won — the 800 meters.

"Maybe he felt intimidated. I don't know," Moses says. "I think he made a wise decision because he ensured himself a place on the world championships team."

Patrick tried again in the Sports Festival, finishing second in 48.71 in Moses' 47.98. Moses took over the race, and won easily, but not without worry.

"Every time I step in a race, it's serious business," Moses says. "There are several ranked athletes always trying to beat me."

The only thing that could stop Moses was a recurring pneumonia that finally forced him from racing a year ago. From June to November he ceased all training, on the advice of doctors who said a complete layoff was necessary.

"I'm finally relaxed," he says. "There was no need for him to work."

• See MOSES on Page B6



EDWIN MOSES Untouchable

## Big Sky cage teams will have to shoot every other Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — How long is 45 seconds? Time enough to take out the garbage, chase the neighbor's dog out of the garden, stroll across the television dial to get the mail, or the time it takes to pick up all those little cards that fall out of magazines.

The Big Sky Conference thinks it's also about enough time to keep the four-corner offense from sprouting roots through the expensive walnut veneer basketball floors around the league.

Hence, the Big Sky has asked the NCAA to please take back the Tree Green Rule (known technically as the three-point play) and give the conference a nice, sane, sensible shot clock.

Now the idea of a shot clock, as your students (if you're a National Basketball Association history buff) will know, was to keep Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier from packing away the basketball in the late stages of the game and playing half-jong. Forcing one team to shoot the ball within 24 seconds does lead to a certain



Steve Grump

excitement to the game. One of the enduring images of pro sports was Dick Motta standing at court-side, subtly suggesting to Kevin Porter that he ought not dither when holding the ball.

There's no question that the shot clock has changed the face of the NBA — it made possible the Denver Nuggets, for example, the single greatest threat ever devised to the survival of strategy in the game of basketball. And, as it has trickled down to a growing number of college conferences, it's made for some fun entertainment — as anyone can attest who has ever seen a player try to

dribble, shoot and check the Longines digital at the same time.

But 45 seconds? Come on, now. That's close enough for the players to spread a picnic cloth across the key and dine on cucumber sandwiches and Perrier. For some players, 45 seconds is half a season of academic eligibility.

Why bother? Because, as Dean Smith discovered 15 years ago, there really is no defense against letting the air out of the ball. Spread offenses tend to paralyze zone defenses, and the Big Sky is emphatically a league of zone defenses.

"It's definitely going to change the strategy around the league," says Idaho State Coach Wayne Ballard, whose young Bengals won their last four games of the season by playing four-corners in the second half. "You're going to see more full-court presses as the team (with the ball) tries to use up as much time as possible. And you're going to see more zone

defenses."

In other words, the shot clock may actually serve to slow the game down.

"That could happen if everybody takes 45 seconds to shoot the ball," says University of Montana Coach Mike Montgomery, who voted for the proposal. "The feeling is that we don't want to eliminate strategy, which I think you would do with a 30- or 45-second shot clock."

"Most teams shoot the ball in 45 seconds, so in that respect I don't think it will have that much effect," says Weber State Coach Neil McCarthy, who abstained when the question was put to the league's coaches. "We're not in favor of it being left on for the whole game however, it ought to be turned off in the last three minutes. In a one-point game you can't wait 45 seconds to shoot the ball anyway."

In short, the slowdown will survive with or without the 45-second shot clock. Defense might not.

"Defense has been the principal casualty of

the shot clock in the NBA, changing basketball from a game of quickness and finesse to a contest of power and intimidation. The chief purpose of NBA defenses nowadays is to stop the ball at the basket — John Wooden would tell you that's too late — and to get it down to the other end of the floor.

Defense is still taught in college basketball, but it is a dying art for the simple reason that Patrick Ewing will get you more points — and put more people in the seats — than say, Kyle Macy. That's why most college coaches talk like Bobby Knight and recruit like Wichita State.

The 45-second shot clock is one more tiny, tiny bit in that direction. It is, however, a fine device for selling popcorn.

Beadles, time flies when you're having a good time.

Steve Grump is the sports editor of the Times-News.

# Baseball

## Remy's late heroics lift Red Sox over Seattle

By United Press International

Jerry Remy's fielder's choice grounder with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning drove in Dave Stapleton from third base Monday night and lifted the Red Sox to a 6-5 comeback victory over the Seattle Mariners in Boston.

Stapleton led off the 10th with a walk off reliever Bob Stanton, 0-2, and was sacrificed in a second inning. New Haven's Glenn Hoffman singled Stapleton to third and Remy followed with a sharp grounder to first baseman Jim Malen, who was unable to throw out Stapleton at home.

Luis Aponte pitched 2-3 of an inning to raise his record to 4-3.

The Red Sox led the score 5-5 with none out in the ninth. Remy lashed a leadoff double off Seattle ace reliever Bill Caudill and Wade Boggs' double off the center-field wall tied the score. Rickey Rice was walked intentionally and Stanton got Tony Armas to ground into a double play, with Boggs taking third. Dwight Evans was walked intentionally before Reid Nichols grounded out to send the game into extra innings.

## American

### Baltimore 7, Oakland 6

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray and Ken Singleton blasted early home runs as the Orioles jumped into a 7-0 lead and then held on. Donnie Martinez, 11-1, scattered nine hits over six innings and Dan Giletti earned his first major-league save. Murray's homer was his 14th and Singleton hit his 11th. Dave Lopes pitched and for his 10th for Oakland in the eighth.

### Minnesota 4, New York 2

At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer, his 11th, and Gary Ward ripped an RBI triple to lead the Twins, Bobby Castillo, 5-6, posted his second complete game. Steve Balboni's two-run homer gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead in the second inning.

### Chicago 9, Cleveland 2

At Chicago, Carlton Fisk and Greg Luzinski slammed home runs pacing a 14-hit attack. In the fourth Fisk drove his 11th homer to left and then Luzinski's 14th upper deck made it 6-1 and knocked out Len Barker, 6-9. Britt

Burns, 5-5, went the distance for Chicago. Gorman Thomas hit his 11th homer for Cleveland.

### Toronto 7, Cleveland 4

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Upshaw opened the 11th with a triple to center field and scored on a single by Lloyd Moseby to tie Toronto for the fourth straight victory. Randy Moffitt, 4-0, was the winner although he blew a 4-2 lead in the ninth. Gavvy Perry's first appearance in a Kansas City uniform proved fruitless.

### Detroit 12, California 7

At Detroit, Larry Herndon collected five hits, including two doubles and a home run, and drove in three runs to propel the Tigers. Earle in the day his wife gave birth to his first son and fourth child. Detroit had 19 hits.

### Texas 5, Milwaukee 4

At Arlington, Texas, Bobby Johnson smacked a two-out solo home run in the 15th as the Rangers broke a five-game losing streak. The game lasted 4 hours, 42 minutes. Milwaukee center fielder Dick Manning became the eighth outfielder in major-league history to record 12 putouts in a game when he grabbed Wayne Tolleson's leadoff fly in the bottom of the 14th. The feat has been accomplished five times in extra innings.

## Fernando and friends keep pace with Atlanta

By United Press International

Dusty Baker came up with a winning recipe Monday night, cooking up a Los Angeles victory of a pitch served up by St. Louis' ace reliever Bruce Sutter.

After Ken Landreau's uncut double brought home Steve Sax to pull the host Dodgers to within 6-5, Baker blasted his own. The Los Angeles game on a full-count offering from Sutter to give Los Angeles a 7-6 triumph. The homer, Baker's 10th of the year, gave him four RBI on the night.

Sutter dropped to 7-5 with the loss while the Dodgers' Joe Beckwith, 1-2, pitched the last two innings for the win.

### Fernando Valenzuela started for the Dodgers and left in the sixth after allowing seven hits. Only one of the five runs charged against him was earned.

Tom Herr's bases-loaded walk, a wild pitch and an error in the sixth had highlighted a five-run uprising for the Cardinals to give them a 5-3 lead. George Hendrick doubled with one out, took third on Willie McGee's single and scored when Pedro Guerrero fumbled David Green's grounder

## National

### for an error. Glenn Brummer singled to load the bases and McGee scored on Ozzie Smith's grounder.

When St. Louis starter Bob Forsch walked to reload the bases, Dave Concepcion placed Valenzuela. Herr walked with Green scoring and, as a result of Stewart's wild-pitch-for-ball four, Brummer came home while Forsch was running toward second. Forsch scored when catcher Steve Yeager overthrew home for an error.

In the third inning, Landreau singled in Bill Russell before Baker smashed his first homer of the game to give the Dodgers a 2-0 advantage.

### Atlanta 6, Montreal 4

At Montreal, Rafael Ramirez slammed a three-run homer in the eighth inning to power the Braves. The Expos had taken a 2-0 lead into the eighth but Montreal starter Ray Burris walked Bruce Benedict and pinch hitter Mike Jorgensen. Woodie Fryman, pitching in his first game since April 10, gave up a sacrifice to Brett Butler before Ramirez hit the ball over the left-field fence. Rick

Chapman, 6-7, worked four innings of relief for the win and Steve Bedrosian earned his 13th save.

### Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 7

At Cincinnati, Mike Schmidt smacked a two-out grand slam, his second home run of the game, in the 11th inning to lift the Phillies. Schmidt, who had a solo homer in the eighth, had six RBI in the game as the Phillies overcame 15 men left on base.

### San Diego 6, Chicago 5

At San Diego, Tim Lincecum highlighted a six-run first inning with his first career grand slam and won the Padres held off the Cubs, despite two home runs by Mel Hall. John Montefusco, 8-1, pitched four innings of relief for the win and Sid Moge worked the ninth for his fourth save.

### Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2

At San Francisco, Mike Eastin cracked his fifth home run of the season leading off the top of the ninth inning Monday night to lift the Pirates. Reliever Manny Sarreal, 0-2, got help from Rod Scurry, who earned his third save. Giants starter Fred Breining, 6-6, took the loss. San Francisco's Darrell Evans hit his 20th home run leading off the third.

## Moses

Continued from Page 5  
at anything. Moses, a trained physicist, gave up his job at General Dynamics before the 1980 Olympics. He scoffed at feelers from pro football teams.

"I wasn't interested after I found out how much money was involved," he says. "My body is worth more than that to me."

He has been able to make a living in track, mainly because European meet promoters pay dearly for him. He runs, then stops intentionally to rest, then starts over again. At 27, he thinks about going to medical school but can be more concerned about letting others help preserve the fitness of a body that seems to be 75 percent legs.

"I'm one of the lucky five or 10 guys in this country who can afford to be in track and field full time," he says.

Yet he feels closer to the men who were his inspiration — men such as Tommie Smith, Arnie Robinson, John Carlos and Lee Evans, men who lived from hand to mouth — than he does to the athletes who think they can run in the fast lane. Moses says he is from the old school. Maybe it is just that he

is in a class by himself.

"A lot of guys believe they are going to come in and make a load of money in track and field," Moses says. "I hope I enjoy what comes my way. But there will be no big hype, no big marketing."

"I'm not interested in grabbing the glory and then stepping out. I've dedicated my whole life to the Olympic Games and track and field. There's no reason to finish. I want to be a professional Olympian."

So Moses will run past 1984, although he intends to switch after the Olympics from the hurdles to the 800 meters. When he talks about running several times in the 800, only a fool would doubt him.

There has been little question about Moses' ability since the 1976 Olympics. He had turned to the intermediate hurdles only a year before, for somewhat the same reason that Patrick is running the half-mile: The American competition in Moses' best events then, the high hurdles and 400 meters, was a pack of talented veterans.

"I hope I have a long-lasting effect. I would like to be a folk hero in the sport."

## SW/Windbreak outslugs BC/FB

TWIN FALLS — Sewer & Water Specialty/The Windbreak outslugged Boise Cascade/Farm Bureau 11-8 in men's A-1 slowpitch action Monday night, in a game that featured three home runs.

In other men's games, Club 93 dumped Hawkins/Kawasaki 9-4. Blue Lakes Really edged Mambo's 4-3. The Pocket shaded Kentucky Fryer/Chicken 2-1. Commercial Tire/Sign Design romped over Miller Beer 11-6, and 7-11/Klover Klub whipped Idaho Power 21-7.

In women's action, Taco Bandito/Brown's Furniture outslugged Twin Falls Moose 12-10. Superior Chaff defeated Idaho First National Bank 13-6. Swift & Co. topped Barton's Club 93 10-4. Hawkins & Young brought Idaho Frozen Foods 21-0. Commercial Tire/Sign Design trounced Idaho and Coors of Magic Valley topped Donnelly's/Latham Motors 5-1.

## Reds' owners sack Wagner

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds President Dick Wagner was fired Monday and his predecessor, Bob Howsam, agreed to return as chief executive officer and general manager of the struggling club on an interim basis.

Howsam, top executive of the Reds from 1967 until Wagner assumed control in 1972, was in New York on business and did not plan to be in Cincinnati until later in the week. Woody Woodward, assistant general manager, will be in charge until Howsam arrives.

Wagner, 55, who presided over the demise of the Big Red Machine in a losing gamble that youth could replace high-priced power, was fired by brothers James R. Williams and William J. Williams, chairmen of the limited partnership that owns the Reds.

"I'm not walking away willingly, but I'm not a victim of anything," Wagner said later at a news conference. "I know you may lose your job in baseball."

Asked if he saw his firing coming, however, Wagner answered shortly, "No."

Wagner, who turned down an offer to stay on in the Reds organization as not being in the "best interest," said



DICK WAGNER From diamonds to rust

he assumed he would be paid for the remainder of his contract, which runs through 1985.

Under Wagner's leadership, the Reds plummeted from a team with the "best record" in major league baseball during the strike-shortened 1981 season to the worst in the National League last year when they lost a club-record 107 games.

When Wagner's firing was announced Monday, the club was in the middle of another poor season — its last place in the National League with a 36-48 record and 15 1/2 games out of first place.

"When we fell out of bed in 1982, we started rebuilding, and that's where we are now," Wagner commented. "I would like to be associated with the club as it comes back, because I think it will, but that will not be my privilege."

"I'll pull for the Reds," he added. "I always will."

Pete Roso said Monday he suspected the firing of Wagner means the ball club is about to be sold. Roso, now with the Philadelphia Phillies, played with the Reds for 10 years but left shortly after Wagner took charge in 1978, when the club refused to meet his salary requests.

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	48	38	.559
Baltimore	47	39	.548
Detroit	46	40	.538
Minnesota	45	41	.524
Milwaukee	44	42	.512
Cleveland	43	43	.500
West			
Texas	42	44	.488
California	41	45	.477
Los Angeles	40	46	.466
Chicago	39	47	.455
Seattle	38	48	.444

#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	37	.569
St. Louis	48	38	.559
Chicago	47	39	.548
New York	46	40	.538
Atlanta	45	41	.524
San Diego	44	42	.512
Montreal	43	43	.500
San Francisco	42	44	.488
Chicago	41	45	.477
Philadelphia	40	46	.466
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Montreal	42	44	.488
San Francisco	41	45	.477
Chicago	40	46	.466
Philadelphia	39	47	.455
St. Louis	38	48	.444

#### NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	49	37	.569
Philadelphia	48	38	.559
St. Louis	47	39	.548
Chicago	46	40	.538
New York	45	41	.524
Atlanta	44	42	.512
San Diego	43	43	.500
Montreal	42	44	.488
San Francisco	41	45	.477
Chicago	40	46	.466
Philadelphia	39	47	.455
St. Louis	38	48	.444

#### SW/Windbreak outslugs BC/FB

Team	W	L	Pct.
Twin Falls	11	8	.577
Boise Cascade	8	11	.421
Farm Bureau	7	12	.364
Blue Lakes	4	3	.571
Mambo's	3	4	.429
The Pocket	2	1	.667
Kentucky Fryer	1	0	1.000
Chicken	0	2	.000
Commercial Tire	11	6	.647
Sign Design	7	1	.875
Miller Beer	11	6	.647
7-11/Klover Klub	11	6	.647
Idaho Power	21	7	.750

## Jazz, Salt Lake resolve dispute

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz and Salt Lake County announced a joint agreement Monday allowing the financially strapped Jazz to play 11 of their scheduled 1983-84 home games in Las Vegas, Nev.

In a joint statement, the team owners and the county said, "This agreement is a positive step toward addressing the financial needs of both the Jazz and the Salt Palace."

In May, Jazz owner Sam Battistone said he wanted the team to play 11 of its 41 home games this season in Las Vegas, as the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' new 15,250-seat Thomas and Mack Center.

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