

## 'Sporty' ship Columbia set to land today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — America's first space freighter pilots, barred Monday by two stuck screws from fixing a key data tape recorder, set their sights on a home assured all was well with insulating tiles on their sporty new space shuttle Columbia.

Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen were headed toward a soft, wheels-down landing — the first ever — attempted by a spaceship — at 11:20 a.m. MST today on a dry lake bed in California's Mojave Desert.

"Everything is looking up," flight director Charles Lewis said in a briefing late Monday.

Space agency officials earlier had been mildly concerned some of the black insulating tiles under Columbia's belly and wings, which must ward off the 2,300-degree heat of re-entry, might have been lost during launch along with small patches of non-critical white tiles atop the space shuttle.

But Monday night, deputy flight operations chief Eugene Kranz radiated confidence the vital underside tiles on Columbia were intact.

Kranz and other officials refused to explain their new confidence, except to say they had used Defense Department "resources" — the standard reference to spy satellites and super-powerful ground cameras — to look at the ship 166 miles above the Earth.

But Kranz did say ground cameras were unable to get good pictures because of cloud cover and the Columbia's path through the sky.

Other officials said no pictures had been obtained, leaving the strong suggestion a spy satellite had taken a look at the space shuttle and sent its pictures Earthward.

"We've examined all data that's available on the (tile) thermal protection system," Kranz said, reading a prepared statement. "We've concluded we have no basis for altering our plans for entry or landing tomorrow morning. I just can't go into any further detail on the subject."

The biggest problem aboard involved the tape

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recorder, and ground teams worked through the night trying to come up with a way to solve it. A group of astronauts on the ground suggested a scheme using sticks and rubber bands to push a hard-to-reach circuit breaker and make the recorder work.

Lewis said the information to be gathered by the recorder "is extremely important to us" because no one knows just how hot the world's first winged spaceship will get during its fiery return to Earth.

During 20 crucial minutes of re-entry, Columbia will be out of radio contact with Earth, and the recorder is the only way to get temperature data during that period, Lewis said. But he said information sent down before and after the radio blackout would be better than nothing at all.

A pair of stuck screws kept Young and Crippen from replacing the faulty recorder with another one.

"I'm just not sure this is going to be productive, because we're going to end up spending four or five hours trying to do it," Crippen told Mission Control after working on the panel for more than an hour near the end of the day.

"If you ever get one of those nuts or bolts on your car that just wouldn't let loose?"

Controllers reluctantly said he should abandon the effort.

Just before Mission Control told the astronauts goodnight, Young agreed to try to turn the tape recorder on using the circuit breaker. But he said the only way he knew to do it would be for Crippen to get out of his seat, and he said that should be done after the re-entry rocket firing rather than before.



Tricia Peters of Twin Falls attended the YFCA meeting with son Colby, 5, who was a user of the pool.

## Y members quiz board

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sale of the YFCA building is possible but not imminent, the Y board informed about 100 persons at a membership meeting Monday.

YFCA Board President David Cooper told members gathered in the Y's Sunrise Room there is still time to explore funding options to eliminate sale of the Elizabeth Boulevard building. Citing distressed finances, the board closed the building and drained its year-round swimming pool April 6. Cooper said sale of the building would be explored as a means of paying \$250,000 in capital and operating debts.

"The pool has no water in it," reads a hand-lettered sign posted on glass doors at one end of the pool.

But a number of persons at Monday's meeting maintained the YFCA complex need not remain closed and eventually enter the real-estate sales listings. More aggressive fundraising efforts involving the work of professionals in that field could generate money the Y needs to get out of debt, said Harry Brumbach.

"If we're needed and wowed... it can be done," Brumbach said. "Fundraising, he

said, could be most successfully handled by a professional who is given adequate time for solicitation, and who is not concerned about unfavorably impressing persons repeatedly asked for money."

Willie Scheel said Twin Falls Bank and Trust is handling, free of charge, a YFCA trust recently established. Parsons can earmark contributions for the pool or other YFCA expenses, Scheel said. Contributions will be returned if they are inadequate for Y needs.

Cooper agreed with Brumbach that the Y's fundraising strategy could be realigned. But he noted many of the persons who responded to the YFCA closure by saying "we didn't know things were that bad" were unsuccessfully approached for contributions during the last three years.

Cooper, noting the Y's financial instability has existed for years, said recent fundraising efforts involved soliciting money from present and past board members first, and then from potentially major benefactors in the community. National fundraising specialists have advised the board the average contributions apt to come from the smaller Y advocate would not meet overall debts, Cooper said.

"If the \$250,000 is raised, we wouldn't turn on the gas and open up the pool immediately," he added.

"The Y's survival," he explained, requires future expenses be met not theoretically with anticipated revenue, but with money clearly attainable when costs arise.

Roy Shaub told the board he finds "it inconceivable the Y building could not reopen with \$250,000 to its credit. Volunteer help could be one way to cope with ongoing expenses, Shaub said.

"If I have to get down on the floor and scrub, I'll do it, because I want my kids to swim," he said. Shaub also congratulated the board for halting accumulation of debt through closure of the building. The action, he said, stabilized the possibility of the board taking steps to turn the Y's financial situation around.

Other comments at Monday's membership meeting included suggestions that:

- The Y hold a telephone whereby television viewers could pledge contributions to the YFCA.
- Fees for senior citizens be raised. One man who placed himself in that category said it is "ridiculous" that his membership fee enables him to swim 15 times a month at about 10 cents per swim.
- The Y strive for broad-based community support instead of relying on the services of a professional fundraiser aiming for large contributions.

## Air Force focuses cameras on tiles underneath shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Air Force cameras that can spot a baseball at 20,000 miles focused Monday on the orbiting space shuttle Columbia's underside.

They were checking for holes in the heat shield that keeps it from burning up on re-entry.

Spokesman Charles Redmond of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said there were chances on four orbits Monday to do the photography — three over Hawaii and one over Florida, from about 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. MST.

He said the contacts varied from three to eight minutes.

Redmond said the best chance appeared to be over the Florida site at mid-day Monday, on orbit 21. He expected results, if any, to be available by 5 p.m. EST.

Air Force tracking sites at Malabar, Fla., and on the Hawaiian island of Maui were closest to

Columbia's orbit tracks Monday. Their ability to photograph the shuttle depended on the location of clouds.

"Florida weather was 'scattered clouds.' Scattered rain fell near Maui. Bad weather blocked observation Sunday.

There will be two more chances today, on Columbia's last two orbits.

A space agency spokesman said the telescope satellite-tracking cameras are top-secret. But apparently they were looking for spots of "red or orange" — the color of the glue under the tiles — on the shuttle's black underside.

Flight controllers said the limited sensors available on the shuttle indicated none of the thousands of inch-thick black tiles on the ship's underside were missing. They repeatedly said they were not worried.



## U.S. sues to block waste storage ban

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The Justice Department Monday filed suit against the state of Washington seeking to overturn a voter-initiated law that would ban most out-of-state radioactive waste from being stored within its borders.

Attorneys for the government asked for an injunction to block the law.

The suit charges the state law violates the Constitution by impermissibly regulating federal activities and interferes with national defense activities and the regulation

of radioactive waste reserved for Congress.

It was the second suit over Initiative 383 filed in U.S. District Court in Spokane in three weeks. Earlier, several corporations challenged the constitutionality of the law.

Following a campaign called "Don't Waste Washington," the initiative sponsored by environmental organizations won voter approval by a 3-1 margin last November.

It was prompted by the growing use of the

government's Hanford Atomic Reservation near Richland, Wash., as a dumping ground for radioactive waste and by reports that shipments to the site were poorly prepared and inadequately monitored.

Under the measure, no non-medical radioactive waste may be brought to Washington from out of state after July 1, unless the state enters into a regional "treaty" with other Northwest states to govern the shipping and disposal of the material.

## Symms solicits funds to help Hansen pay campaign debt



SEN. STEVE SYMMS ... returning favor

U.S. Sen. Steve Symms is soliciting funds to retire \$27,000 in campaign debts for fellow Idaho Republican Congressman George Hansen.

In a recently mass-mailed letter to an estimated 20,000 supporters nationwide, Symms said Hansen neglected his own campaign to help Symms in last year's election.

"Without George's help and that of President Reagan and Senator Jim McClure, I'm not sure I would have defeated Senator Frank Church in November," Symms wrote.

He also said the 2nd District congressman had difficulty raising funds during the general election because he was considered a "shoo-in" and because the Symms-Church race was "drawing all the attention."

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The fundraising letter was paid for by Hansen's campaign committee and will probably cost \$5,000, committee treasurer C. Lee Caldwell of Pocatello said. That cost is included in the \$27,000 fundraising goal, Caldwell said.

The funds would be in addition to about \$220,000 already spent by Hansen on his 1980 election to a 6th term.

Hansen's office in Washington, D.C., said the congressman was unavailable Monday and that questions would be answered by Caldwell.

"Steve thinks the world of George and wants to help in any way he can," Symms' press secretary Andrew Schirmmeister said. "George gave up

a lot of time he would normally spend campaigning for himself for us."

Schirmmeister said the letter was drafted by Hansen and his wife, Connie, before being reviewed and signed by Symms.

Symms' campaign committee, which has a \$6,000 loan outstanding for the 1980 campaign, also contributed \$1,000 to Hansen's campaign last year, according to campaign finance reports filed with the Idaho Secretary of State.

"George is up in two years, and we're not up for six," Schirmmeister explained, when asked why Symms would help pay Hansen's debts first.

He said he was not sure whether Hansen of Symms, who was Idaho's 1st District congressman before running against Church, suggested the fundraiser. The two are "good, close friends" and work together on legislation and issues, he said.

Schirmmeister said "all Republicans ran together as a team" in 1980 "from the White House to the courthouse."

The Hansen For Congress Committee spent \$221,879 in 1979 and 1980 and had debts of \$6,044, as of Dec. 31, 1980. Those were owed to Hansen and the Pocatello Hilton Inn.

If the \$27,000 is raised, Caldwell said it would be used for the following purposes: \$5,058 to reimburse Hansen for travel expenses; \$1,000 to the Pocatello Hilton for a post-election celebration and other bills; \$5,000 to pay "two" semi-volunteer workers not paid during the campaign; and \$5,000 to restore a fund balance; and \$5,000 for the Symms fundraising letter.

Caldwell said the committee had about \$10,000 at the start of the campaign and needs that much to carry over to the 1982 election.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN ... aided in campaign

See SYMMS Page A2



# The space shuttle's landing

1. Half way around the world from the shuttle's base, the small attitude thrusters are fired in short bursts to turn the craft left. The larger orbital maneuvering engines then are fired to slow the ship and lower its flight path.

2. Half an hour later, about 35 miles above the ship flying nose-first, the crew begins to feel the drag of the atmosphere.

3. Edging into the atmosphere, the pilot uses the attitude thrusters to angle the nose up so that the craft comes in at about 40 degrees. Air friction heats the Orbiter's underside to more than 1,000 degrees Centigrade, and communication with the ground is blocked out for some seconds. At about 50 miles above Earth, the craft becomes a glide. About 30 miles above Earth, the Orbiter's nose is pushed down to reduce the angle to about 14 degrees.

4. At 15 miles, the final approach begins. The nose descends nose down at 22 degrees and 355 m.p.h. At 500 yards the pilot begins to flatten the glide to 11 degrees, extends the speed brakes, and sets the ship for a landing.

5. At 300 feet, the landing gear is extended. The craft touches down.

Chicago Tribune Graphic by Terry Voss  
Source: National Aeronautics and Space Administration

# Excellent weather expected for Columbia's first landing

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Forecasters said Monday weather conditions are expected to be excellent today for astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen to land their space shuttle Columbia.

Mission Control officials in Houston gave the astronauts the good news at mid-day Monday while they were over the United States and could see the clear weather conditions over southern California.

The forecast called for clear skies and winds from the west at 12 miles per hour. "Very good," Crippen said on hearing it.

Should conditions change, Northrup Strip at White Sands, N.M., is the alternate site.

More than 150 rescue specialists are waiting for the Columbia to land. Five technicians will be the first to Young and Crippen when the orbiter touches down at 11:29 a.m. MST after the 54½-hour maiden journey that began Sunday in a spectacular launch from Cape Canaveral.

Wearing astronaut-style suits and carrying meters to sniff out dangerous gases, the technicians will be followed by a convoy of fire trucks,

hazardous gas technicians get within 100 feet of it.

Electronic sensing devices will sniff the air for potentially lethal gases aboard, such as hydrogen, ammonia, hydrazine or nitrogen tetroxide. A Hollywood-type wind machine will be cranked up to help disperse any fumes.

The space agency estimates it will take about seven minutes for the technicians to determine if there is a dangerous situation. After that, vehicles carrying long orange hoses will move in to siphon off any excess hydrogen fuel from the left side of the ship, and pump humidified air into the right side to purge residual explosive or toxic fumes.

About 20 minutes after touchdown, a truck with steps will roll up to the shuttle's hatch and technicians will begin the six-minute process of removing the astronauts from their sealed chamber.

Dr. Craig Fischer, director of medical operations at Johnson Space Center in Houston, will greet Young and Crippen, who will walk down the stairway and into an astronaut van.

but readable. "How're you doing?" Then came the voice of backup commander Joe Engle. "Henry's asked us to handle this pass for you. How're you doing?"

There was a long pause before Houston came back. "Ah, Columbia, is a fictional crew aboard today?" Then it was Crippen's turn. "Just the question crew. They decided to speak up," he said.

# Rocket boosters towed to shore Snoopy Soviets spy on ship

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Two reusable solid fuel rocket boosters that helped launch the space shuttle Columbia into orbit were being towed back to Cape Canaveral Monday, shadowed most of the way by a Soviet spy trawler.

The trawler trailed the recovery vessel, Freedom, and liberty-by-said a half-mile, the Coast Guard said. It broke off pursuit just before the towed boosters and an escorting Coast Guard patrol craft reached the

U.S. 12-mile limit.

Four crewmen with high-powered cameras on the Soviet vessel were sighted by UPI photographer Les Sintay. They were busy taking pictures of the boosters before the trawler turned away. Sintay flew over the trawler in a helicopter and said a red star and hammer-and-sickle insignia were clearly visible on the vessel.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Miami confirmed Monday the Soviet trawler

Ekvator had repeatedly attempted, despite warnings, to sail into the booster rocket impact area 170 miles east of Flagler Beach, Fla., in the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday. The spokesman said the cutter Steadfast blocked the attempts with nautical feints.

Both booster rockets incurred damage. But preliminary estimates by divers from the recovery vessel Freedom indicated damage was minor.

**'Backup crew' sneaked on for flight**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — It's not all space jargon and business aboard the shuttle Columbia.

Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen took a minute Monday to play a joke on Mission Control in Houston.

While making a pass over Australia, Young asked Houston if the Columbia had made radio contact. "Hello commander, you are weak

# Columbia

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The astronauts kept busy during their last full day in space — but not too busy to play a practical joke on Mission Control and to send three television shows to Earth, including a tour of the cockpit and shots of Crippen at work on the recorder and Columbia's lower storage deck.

In the day's second broadcast, during which they talked with Vice President George Bush, Young cut a slow-motion backward flip and Crippen did a Superman leap with arms spread and feet together to show the joys of weightlessness.

The only last part about it Joe said was going to have to come down. Young told spacecraft communicator Joe Engle.

The latest weather forecast for Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., called for scattered clouds and west winds at 12 miles an hour. Crippen said that sounded "very good."

Young and Crippen will break a new flight frontier with their return to Earth — second only to launch in risks. No one ever has tried to fly a winged craft out of space, gliding through great S-turns as speeds plummet from 17,500 mph to just over 200, for a landing.

All previous American manned flights have splashed down in the ocean, and all Russian manned flights

have "thumped" down to relatively hard dry land touchdowns. The Columbia is the world's first winged spacecraft able to land like an airplane.

During the key tests Monday was to fire Columbia's 30 orbital maneuvering thrusters, the largest ever on a U.S. spacecraft, four times to monitor their effect on the 127-ton-long, 104-ton shuttle.

"You can certainly hear these big thrusters going off up here in the nose," Young reported after the third test. "They really move this vehicle. It's really sporty."

Another test was to close the huge 20-ft-dia. Columbia's 60-ton-long cargo bay, which will be used in future missions to haul scientific experiments and new unmanned satellites into orbit and to bring old, broken satellites back to Earth for repair.

That test went smoothly too, indicating the doors had not warped in the extreme hot and cold temperatures of flight and should close securely for re-entry.

Columbia, flagship of a new generation of vehicles, is the first American manned spacecraft to fly in almost six years.

The entire purpose of its mission is to look for problems in the spaceship of the future.

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**Key times for final day of mission**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Today's key events of the first orbital test flight for the space shuttle Columbia:

- 1:50 a.m. — Astronauts end sleep period.
- 6:31 a.m. — Thirteen-minute telecast from payload bay camera.
- 10:28 a.m. — Two maneuvering rocket engines fired to slow the spacecraft and begin re-entry into the atmosphere. Columbia is over Indian Creek, 4,000 miles from the California landing site at this point.
- 10:56 a.m. — Columbia is at 400,000-foot altitude, slices into upper fringes of the atmosphere. Columbia is 4,950 miles from landing site.
- 11:29 a.m. — Landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

All times Mountain Standard and subject to change.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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## Shuttle gives man super spatial leap

The space shuttle Columbia's magnificent flight into space signifies another marvelous technological achievement for the United States. A successful landing today of this first-of-its-kind spacecraft would cap man's next giant step off the globe. Despite the two-day delay in the shuttle's launching, caused by a balky computer program, the entire flight plan has worked better than most National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials had hoped. Considering the feat of launching and landing the same manned space craft heretofore untested — NASA and all its subcontractors indeed should feel proud. But even given the success of the shuttle, the debate over its worthiness and cost has again risen above the excitement generated by the launch. Such a debate is healthy, of course, but we will take the side of those believing space as a necessary part of American ingenuity and destiny.

Consider for a moment where we would be today if we had left space to the Soviet Union; if President John F. Kennedy had not risen to meet the challenge. Consider all the thousands of technological advances and benefits already realized and an untold number yet to come from the space program.

How momentous has this achievement been? The next time the moon is full, step outside in the evening and contemplate the reality of man walking on its surface. America did it, despite all the odds, dangers and unknowns.

For those who criticize our "inability" to produce goods of an enduring nature or our craftsmanship, show them America's space record. Ah, but the critics say, those billions of dollars could have been put to better use.

Better use? Somebody always has "better" ways to spend money and most often those ideas are fruitless. The same cannot be said of the space program.

Those sour-mouthed individuals who wisecracked last week that America should have had the Japanese build the shuttle system are model cynics who have nothing better to do than mock their countrymen.

They expect every venture to be perfect, forgetting that their forefathers took as many risks as do our modern-day scientists and engineers. The risks are great, of course, but if we do not try, we cannot achieve.

The computer problem that delayed the launch of the shuttle was minor compared to all the engineering technology that went into it. Even the loss of some of the heat-dissipating tiles so vital to re-entry were not viewed as critical factors for a safe return to earth.

Supporters of the space program had hoped President Ronald Reagan would use the shuttle flight as an occasion to bolster America's efforts in space. That remains to be seen, given the atmosphere of fiscal austerity sweeping Washington.

Yet, Reagan can and should seize this opportunity to bolster the nation's spirit, to give the country a renewed sense of adventure, of commitment and pride in its future.

Columbia has blazed a new, awesome path into the heavens, one that should propel America to an even greater role in "the final frontier."



Art Buchwald

## Forget percentage, go for book

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It goes without saying that when it comes to book, film and TV rights, a notorious crime has a great deal more value than a run-of-the-mill one that hardly goes into the newspapers.

There was a time when the person who was thought to have committed the offense received the lion's share of the money for telling his side of the story. But now, with legal fees so high, lawyers are demanding they get their cut of the action.

Last week, an accused murderer revealed that his lawyer would take his legal fee out of the potential proceeds of a book contract.

The D.C. Bar Association is looking into the matter because the arrangement could violate the District Bar Code of Ethics.

The reason why the District doesn't approve of lawyers taking the literary fruits of their clients' alleged crimes (although many states do) is that a lawyer might be more interested in how the book comes out than the trial. He could even knowingly, or unknowingly, tailor the defense to make a better story.

This flimsy conversation could take place in many states where a canon forbidding a defense lawyer from sharing in literary rights does not exist.

"Lefty, as you know, we're in the second week of the trial and I think I've made a pretty strong case for you."

"I ain't complainin'. You gave the D.A. a run for his money. I got a feeling the jury is going to come back with a not-guilty verdict."

"That's what my editor thinks, too."

Lefty. Originally, when we worked out the outline of the book, we thought it would make a better story if I got you off at the end. But now that the press keeps referring to our case as the "Crime of the Century," we believe it would be better if you got the electric chair."

"Are you crazy or something? Why would it be better if I got the chair?" "It's more dramatic if, after a great defense, the jury still finds you guilty. A 'Not Guilty' verdict makes the book anti-climactic and a big letdown, particularly if we're going for a 'Book of the Month' deal."

"I could get you life, but every major Hollywood studio is interested in making a movie from the trial. We can't make a big deal unless you get capital punishment. My agent said the difference between you getting life

and the chair is worth a half a million bucks."

"I've got to persuade the jury in my summation that all our witnesses have been lying through their teeth, and society would be much better off if you paid the ultimate price for your heinous crime. But I have to be subtle about it. I don't want to hurt my reputation in the legal profession."

"I think the whole thing stinks."

"Look, Lefty, I'll even throw in an appeal to the Supreme Court, for nothing for you. But my first obligation is to my publishers. After all, they're the ones who are paying me."

"I could have done better with a public defender."

"You know you don't honestly believe that, Lefty. Have you ever heard of a public defender who has won a Pulitzer Prize?"

## -Letters

### Life goes on

Editor, Times-News: I read with a great deal of interest the adverse reactions to the closing of several Idaho State Parks, several of which are located in the Magic Valley area.

It is discouraging that voters do not take a greater interest in the activities of our lawmakers until the legislative session is over and the hatchet is sharpened.

Our lawmakers passed one piece of legislation that appropriated \$2.5 million to a Fine and Performing Arts Center to be constructed in Boise that is being promoted by a prominent family and some of the affluent citizens of Boise.

I think the citizens of Boise want to pay for it, but as I recall they have twice voted down by a large majority any tax-supported funding for the center, or auditorium as it has also been called. Now I wonder why all Idaho taxpayers should support a facility and activity for some of the residents of Boise that the majority of the Boiseans will not support. To the best of my knowledge, this venture so far has been supported with private volunteer funding.

If this is so, it is not a public tax-supported facility and I question if it should even be eligible for state tax dollars. It appears that this is a private and local activity and that taxpayers in Welpe, Aberdeen, Ellert, etc., should not have to provide financial support.

I placed a long-distance person-to-person call to the governor the day news was released that the legislation had been passed by both the House and the Senate. I did not talk to the governor but an assistant returned the call and I relayed my concerns to her.

If the bill becomes law, signed or unsigned, does this mean that the \$2.5 million is an outright donation to a private venture or does the state acquire a vested interest in it which could mean that in the future tax dollars must be appropriated to assist in the maintenance and operation of the facility.

Our legislators drastically reduced public TV which would have provided educational programming, including that related to the arts. These programs would have reached a great majority of Idaho citizens and I would think the sum in question would have fully funded public TV as well as maintained several small parks.

Our legislators, on one hand, passed a 2 percent lodging tax with the funds to be used to promote tourism and on the other hand, started closing state parks. It would seem only logical that state parks would be a greater entitlement to tourists than another tax.

Upon completion of my comments, I questioned whether I should mail it. If it is printed, a few people will read it, shake their heads in disgust, either pro or con, and life will go on as usual.

JOHN A. McDANIEL  
Hagerman

### A parent's view

Editor, Times-News: Shawn Bull says she is learning more this year than she did last year in school. Shawn is getting more than a comparable education.

The board took about five minutes to leaf through the books and that is not enough time to make a fair evaluation. It is not fair to a student to change studies near the end of a school year, either.

Shawn also has a healthier, safer environment and is doing better this year in her social growth. She has

access to special services, outside supervision of instruction and testing, too.

The code reads that the child is to be instructed in subjects commonly and usually taught in the public schools. If not, then the parents are to enroll them in a school. The U.S. Supreme Court protects the parents' rights to educate their own children. That is not only our Constitutional Right but our God-given right.

According to United Technologies, "23 million teenagers and adults in the U.S. cannot read at the minimum level needed to get by as productive citizens. Prescription instruction, job applications and safety signs are beyond their understanding."

Good home programs of education should be encouraged. It is needed very much. Neither should there be home work as the parents need their children and the children need the parents and have much to learn from them.

We love our children enough to care about the kind of education they are getting, too.

SHAWN BULL  
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

## House takes step toward social security solution

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WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee last week took a deep breath, mumbled a prayer for political survival, and made the first intelligent move in many years toward rescuing our Social Security system from the mess it is in. The subcommittee voted gradually to increase the age at which full retirement benefits are paid from 65 to 68.

It was not a final vote. Before a bill is sent along to the full Ways and Means Committee, a dozen different formulas may be run through the computers. Tentatively, at least, the subcommittee also is thinking of moving the earnings limitation for all

retirees over the age of 65. Under present law the limitation applies to persons over 72.

In any event, the hopeful signal is that such influential congressmen as J. J. Pickle of Texas, the subcommittee chairman, are prepared to think the unthinkable: They are thinking of a major change in the system by which millions of Americans enter retirement.

And high time, it has been bad enough, all these years, to suffer the soft euphemisms and plain shame that have characterized Social Security. The system is known formally as Old Age and Survivors Insurance, but the system never has constituted "insurance" as the term is generally used. The delicate word is that we make

"contributions" to "the program. These are not contributions, they are taxes. We are soured by talk of "trust funds." There are no trust funds. Current benefits are paid from current taxes.

The realities are worse than the make-believe: The stunning tax increases voted in 1977 were supposed to make the system "solvent" or "actuarially sound," but those easy assurances already have proved hollow. What prospective benefits under present law are ranged against prospective revenues, we find an unfunded liability approaching \$1 trillion. That is for benefits to be paid to persons already born.

The factors that produce this melancholy picture contain no mysteries. Quite simply, people are living longer.

If they retire at 65, the period in which benefits must be paid becomes a longer and more costly period. A complicating factor is that many workers aren't waiting for 65 to retire. They're retiring at 62 or 63.

Forty-five years ago, when Social Security began, half of all males over 65 were working. Now only one-fifth of all males over 65 are working, and their retirement periods have increased by one-third.

In a study just released by the National Federation of Independent Business, Dr. Michael J. Boskin states the case bluntly. A vast part of Social Security is plainly and simply a transfer of income from the young and productive to the old and no longer productive. The implicit understanding that has kept the system

from political collapse is that today's workers, who are now supporting their parents and grandparents, eventually will ride on the backs of their own children and grandchildren, and so ad infinitum. That prospect is bound to hold diminishing appeal for new generations. At present three workers support one recipient. When those born in the postwar baby boom begin to retire, about 2010, the ratio will drop to 2-to-1. At some point both employees and employers may rise in political rebellion against an intolerable burden.

In some fashion, as Pickle's subcommittee is acknowledging, that enormous burden will have to be relieved. Dr. Boskin's chief proposal is to separate the benefits to which a

retiree is entitled by reason of his own tax payments from those benefits that are financed out of current taxes. This would shift about two-thirds of the cost to the Treasury's general fund, but this would have the virtue of honesty. We would be treating workers for what it is: to wit, welfare. He, too, recommends phasing in an extended retirement age, so that by 2000 or 2010, full benefits would not be paid until age 68.

# Carolina, Arizona, Washington papers top Pulitzer list

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize—gold medal Monday for its series on government and industry failure to fight "brown lung" disease in the nation's textile mills.

The Pulitzer for investigative reporting was won by Clark Hallas and Robert B. Lowe of the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson. They were chosen for their record field of 150 entries, plus unreported activities in University of Arizona Athletic Department that led to the resignation of the head

journal coach and his indictment on 88 felony counts stemming from an airline ticket fraud.

The awards, the most distinguished in the field of American journalism and this year selected from among 1,637 entries, were announced at Columbia University by Michael J. Sovern, president of the university and of the Pulitzer Board.

Two Pulitzers went to the New York Times. John M. Crewdson won the prize for national reporting for his coverage of illegal aliens and immi-

gration, and the commentary prize went to Dave Anderson for his sports columns.

The 15-member staff of the Longview (Wash.) Daily News was awarded the Pulitzer for distinguished general local reporting for coverage of the eruption of Mt. St. Helens. Until the eruption, Longview was regarded as a quiet, "soft news" town 35 miles away from a scenic tourist attraction — a dormant volcano.

Shirley Christian of the Miami Herald won the Pulitzer for interna-

tional reporting for her dispatches from Central America—MS—Christian's award was the Herald's 5th Pulitzer and the second in as many years.

Larry C. Price, 27, of the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram, who received the spot news photography award for a layout including a picture of a firing squad—killing 13 ousted government officials following a military coup in Liberia.

For the first time since 1935, no award was given in the editorial

writing category and for the first time since 1965 no award was presented in the music category.

Other news awards include: Editorial cartooning—Mike Peters—Dayton (Ohio) Daily News; for overall work: feature photography—Taro M. Yamazaki, Detroit; for "Peter the Great—His Life and World"—poetry: James Schuyler, for "The Morning of the Poem"; general non-fiction, Carl E. Schorske, for "Stimede-Sieck Vienna: Politics and Culture."

The prizes in Journalism and Letters in each category all carry a \$1,000 cash award. The board also awards a \$1,000 prize for a distinguished musical composition.

the fiction prize for his comic novel, "A Confederacy of Dunces."

Other Letters awards include: drama—Beth Henley for "Crimes of the Heart"; history, Lawrence A. Cremin, for "American Education: The National Experience, 1783-1975"; biography, Robert K. Massie, for "Peter the Great—His Life and World"; poetry, James Schuyler, for "The Morning of the Poem"; general non-fiction, Carl E. Schorske, for "Stimede-Sieck Vienna: Politics and Culture."

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## Reagan's return lists \$69,563 tax

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President and Mrs. Reagan's joint 1980 income tax returns, made public Monday showed they owed \$69,563 on a taxable income of \$227,968 — far less than half the income they reported in 1979.

The couple's taxable income for last year also was the lowest ever, as they paid in 1979 — more than \$230,000.

White House aides said the president signed the tax return last Friday in his hospital room.

The Reagans paid in \$99,232 to cover their taxes for 1980 and will receive a refund of \$29,669, which will be applied to their 1981 estimated taxes.

The couple did not check off the \$2 allowed from tax payments for financing "presidential" elections because Reagan is "philosophically against the government financing" campaigns, said acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

In raising the tax information in two days before the April 15 tax deadline — Speakes said the Reagans' charity contributions totaled about \$3,000.

The joint return was signed "Ronald W. & Nancy D. Reagan." They listed their address as Pacific

Palisades, Los Angeles, Calif.

In 1979, when Reagan was earning money from radio broadcasts and lectures before beginning his presidential campaign, the couple had a taxable income of \$315,878 and paid a total tax of \$230,866.

Reagan listed his occupation as "U.S. President" and Mrs. Reagan's occupation was described as "First Lady."

The tax form was prepared by his bookkeeper Roy D. Miller of the firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher of Los Angeles, and dated April 8.

Reagan's main source of income last year was from interest, totaling \$164,337.

His business income totaled \$29,338; taxable pensions and annuities, \$19,289; other pensions, rents and royalties, \$4,360; dividends, \$2,900; other wages, \$1,297; and tax refund, \$100.

The interest income was derived from accounts with the Bank of America, the Bank of California, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., the Bank of America in Beverly Hills, and a \$426 loan to his daughter, Maureen Reagan.

## President stands fast on 30% tax cut plans

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Reagan and two top aides said Monday he remains fully committed to a 30 percent tax cut over three years and has authorized no one in his administration to talk to Congress about a compromise.

Reagan was responding, through his spokesman, to a Sunday hearing by House Budget Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla., that administration aides had unofficially talked to him about reducing the scope of the tax cut.

The president said that he and all his key advisers are fully committed to the program outlined to the American people and to the Congress on

February 18 and March 10," said acting press secretary Larry Speakes.

Quoting Reagan, Speakes said, "I am convinced the American people strongly support my program and do not want it watered down."

But Speakes could not say with certainty whether there had in fact been unauthorized administration approaches toward a compromise. Asked if he could deny that anyone in the administration approached Jones informally, he said "I am not making the proposal. Speakes replied: "Not having taken a poll of all our appointees, I cannot."

## News briefs

**No proof Hinckley stalked Carter**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The FBI said Monday it has "no conclusive proof" that John Hinckley Jr., the man accused of trying to assassinate President Reagan, stalked Jimmy Carter last fall.

"I don't think it would be a proper assumption to state that he has been involved in any kind of stalking activity. It's also impossible for us to discount that as a possibility," said spokesman Roger Young.

"We really have no conclusive proof. On the other hand, it's a theory that cannot be rejected."

Hinckley was arrested at Nashville (Tenn.) Airport last October with three guns on the same day then President Carter was in town. He posted a \$50 bond and was freed after Carter left the city. His weapons were confiscated.

**Bradley shoots for 3rd term today**

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Mayor Tom Bradley, son of a black sharecropper, hopes for a strong showing today in his bid for re-election to enhance his prospects as a possible candidate for governor of California next year.

Bradley, 63, running against a field of 18 challengers — including white former three-term Mayor Sam Yorty, 71 — is heavily favored to win a third term as mayor of the nation's third largest city.

**Reagan eases into light schedule**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Reagan, his lung mending, eased gingerly back into a light work schedule Monday and the White House staff said he is in complete charge of the government.

Aides said Reagan, struck by a would-be assassin's bullet two weeks ago, is being kept "abreast of everything," and his doctor said the president is "doing extremely well."

Reagan spent the day in the family quarters of the White House where he held 90 minutes of meetings, including sessions with both Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. He also met twice with Vice President George Bush.

**Mafia link to procurement hinted**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—An auditor for the General Services Administration said Monday he is alarmed at the opportunity for corruption and "waste" that still exists in the government housekeeping agency, and said the Mafia may be involved.

Despite promises of reform after a 1978 purchasing scandal, top agency officials have cooperated with auditors, trying to prevent further abuse, said Howard Davis, a GSA assistant inspector general for audits.

He also said administration budget cuts are reducing an already overworked force of auditors.

**Navy starts probe into ship sinking**

**TOKYO (UPI)**—Ambassador Mike Mansfield said Monday a U.S. Navy investigator has arrived in Tokyo to interview the 13 survivors of the sunken Japanese freighter that went down after colliding with a U.S. nuclear submarine.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito, undergoing tough questioning by opposition lawmakers in Parliament, said Monday he was not convinced by U.S. explanations that poor visibility prevented the submarine and a U.S. rescue plane from extending rescue assistance.



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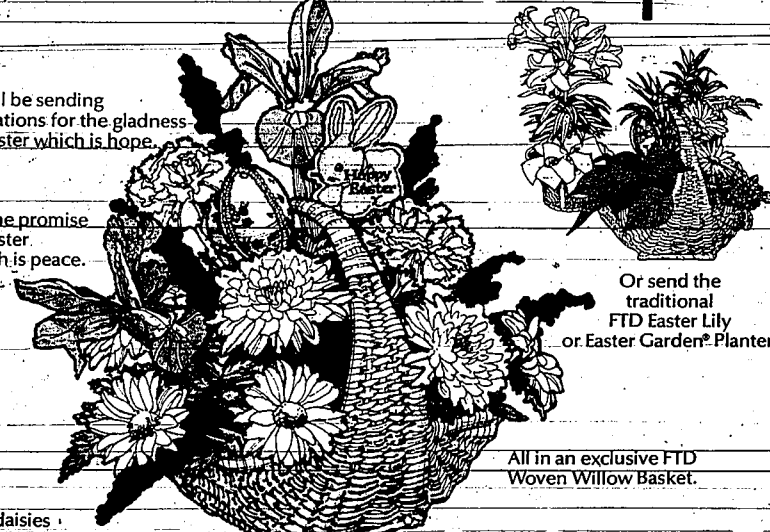
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# Valley Life



Dear Abby

## No harm in dream castle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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**DEAR ABBY:** I am 68 years old and have had terrible luck with husbands. Three of them died on me.

Abby, I have a crush on my lawyer. He is 61 and a bachelor. I have had this crush on him for nearly eight years. I have never gone out with him but I see him in his office when I have legal work for him to do. Whenever I see him, he is very nice to me and calls me by my first name.

I brought him some brownies once, and he said they were the best he ever had. I hinted that I was also a very good cook and would like to prove it to him sometime, but he just smiled and didn't say anything. I sent him a valentine but didn't have the nerve to sign it.

Maybe I'm just a foolish old lady to even think this man would have any interest in me, but I get so much pleasure just thinking about him. Abby, is there any harm in dreaming? It took me 25 years to get over George Brent.

**DEAR ABBY:** There's no harm in dreaming. Dream castles are fun to build, as long as you don't try to live in them.

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to share

my own experience with **PROBLEM CHILD**, whose parents' fighting keeps him awake.

I had the same problem with my own parents 35 years ago. In a few months we will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, and I hope they will hold the fighting until after the guests leave. It took me a long time to realize how wonderful my parents are in every other way. They have been very loving to their children and grandchildren (I'm not in each other's powder rooms, do not act as if they are generous far beyond their modest means).

It may be hard to understand, Abby, but beneath their quarrelling lie hearts of gold.

**— LOVING SON: —** You are able to accept this one unpleasant part of your parents' behavior while appreciating to the full their more admirable qualities. This is a great deal for your maturity and understanding.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was very upset by the letter in your column from the young man who has Herpes Simplex. From his letter, one would assume that only "loose" women have this disease. Well, I'm a "nice" girl who has it.

I have been with only one man in my life, and he's my husband. I didn't have sexual relations until I was 19. I'm 28 now and have two children. My husband is not the kind to sleep

around, so I'm sure he didn't bring it home to me.

Please print this, Abby. There are other "nice" women who have Herpes Simplex who may resent being told they have a venereal disease.

**— A NICE GIRL: —** You undoubtedly have Herpes Simplex 1. Herpes Simplex 2 (which is a venereal disease) is vastly different from Herpes Simplex 1 — a virus that causes cold sores or fever blisters. They are two different diseases caused by two different viruses. It is unfortunate that they bear the same name with only a number to differentiate them.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS:** Next Sunday is Easter. Please do not give a child who is too young to care for it properly a living gift. Every year a shocking number of baby chicks, rabbits, kittens and puppies have been mauled, handled, smothered and neglected to death by children who received them as Easter gifts — and regarded them as "toys." Have a heart, and give small children stuffed animals instead.

*(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-things" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long-self-addressed, stamped (as return) envelope for Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)*

# Service news

**TWIN FALLS —** Navy Fireman Recruit Robin D. Huse, son of Margaret C. Huse of Twin Falls, graduated with honors from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He was commended for his outstanding performance in all phases of training which include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, close order drill, first aid and Naval history.

He joined the Navy in September 1980.

**HEYBURN —** Army Pvt. Bill M. Teal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Teal of Heyburn, is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Locking Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization — and customs — and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

**BUHL —** Navy Fireman Recruit Curtis G. Lent, son of Ervin and Marilyn Lent of Route 3, Buhl, is participating in exercise "Team Spirit 81" in Korea.

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, operated from Yokosuka, Japan.

A 1980 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy last July.

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*Janice*  
INTERIORS

**TWIN FALLS —** Pvt. 2 Wade Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, has graduated from his advance army training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He is now a radio teletype operator stationed in Munich, Germany. He received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

**TWIN FALLS —** Air National Guard Airman William D. Henschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Henschel

**MOVIES**

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**FROM CINEMA** TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

**HANGAR 13** Why won't they tell us? Ends Thurs. 11:15  
**TWIN CINEMA** TONIGHT 7:00-9:00  
**FROM CINEMA** TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

**4** Winners of Academy Awards  
*Ordinary People* R

**TWIN CINEMA** TONIGHT 7:00-9:00  
**FROM CINEMA** TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

*Back Roads* R

**TWIN MALL** TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

## Magic Valley honor rolls Top valley scholars honored

### Buhl

**BUHL —** Dale Thornsberry, principal of the Buhl High School, has announced the honor roll for the third quarter.

Earning all A's were: Ken Shark, Cammie Tuppen and Susan Thomas, seniors; Kathleen Turner and David Wagner, juniors, and Joe Caughey, sophomore. Earning A's and B's were: Weitzlein, sophomores.

Seniors earning all B's and better are: Traci Bell, Theonia Beukes, Candace Craner, Kristen Easton, Bill Fields, Sherry Francis, Dwayne Frazier, Jana Gould, Mary Gresh, Tricia Hudson, Chris McDewitt, Robyn McDewitt, Tim Fond, Dinae Schaal, Tom Schmidt, Debbie Strickler, Barbara Stutzman, Tina Turner, Margaret van den Hoek and Melanie Williams.

Juniors include: Patty Ball, Todd Bauer, Chris Boar, Robert Brinkman, Lora Bybee, Paulette Day, Denice Erikson, Mark Lively, Craig Schaal, Bob Stutzman, Chastner Turner, Tebe Van Sickle and Kelley Ziegler. Sophomores earning at 3.0 average were: Boyd L. Baggitt, Angela Calkins, Teri Carlton, Jim Hawkins, Greg Meyer, Tim Pearson, Sheryl Thorsberry, Christi Thorsberry, Bridget Turner and Lewis Weaver.

### Hagerman

**HAGERMAN —** Hagerman School District administrators have announced honor roll students for the third quarter.

Seniors earning a 4.0 through 3.6 grade average are: Kathy Black, Shelly Kiser and Susan Foster. Other seniors on the honor roll include: Eric Jones, Bonnie Bishop, Ray Vader and Cindy Bright. Hancey Brailsford, Lorene Kuhn and Jill Loranger are juniors earning a 3.6 grade average or better. Other juniors named are: Mike Elliott, Nancy Dalton, Tina Lockhart, Mike McIntosh, Mike McFadden, Nicki Menchaca, Robin Rollis and Caiti Barker. Key Wagner was the only sophomore earning 3.6 or better. Others with 3.0 or better grade average was Bonnie Bright, Allen Evans, Janine Hulme and Amy Parr.

Audra Wagner was the only freshman earning high honor roll grades. Other freshmen honor roll students include Perry Cavell, Mark Jones, Suzanne McIntosh and Jan-Ivy Peterson.

Seventh grade students named to the A honor roll are Amy Pugmire and

Janine Savage. Seventh graders named on the B honor roll are Cori Andrus, Eric Andrus, Nick Barnes, Russell Bright, Robby Butler, Mark Elliott, Bret Gonsky, Julie Hoy, Ken Sanders, Kris Witty and Kelly Weaver. Amanda Brailsford, Mike Henslee, Cathy Jenks and Clay Sauer are eighth graders on the A honor roll.

Those eighth graders named to the B honor roll include Tina Brothers, Valerie Engles, Juan Menchaca, Lane Pugmire and Carol Temple.

### Hailey

**HAILEY —** Wood River High School announces honor roll students for the third nine weeks.

Seniors earning straight A grades were: Heidi Bradshaw, Lisa Dyson, Pat Purdy and Robbin Warner.

Other honor roll seniors are: Jeff Barker, Terry Basolo, John Davies, Jackie Garner, Jeff Helmer, Liz Lee, Ty Loutzenheiser, Jodi Mike, Laura Newcomb, David Niedrich, Mike Pickett, Kirk Reese, Angel Thoreson and Pam Wood.

John Montgomery was the only junior to earn all A's. Other juniors on the honor roll are: Sarah Atkinson, Rebekah Bradshaw, Ruth Eccles, Zane Druze, Joannette Hepworth, Carol Homer, Mark McGowan, Greg Mount, Tracy Reynolds, Bobbi Rice, Tony Roehl, Dianne Sparks and Evelyn Steele.

Sophomores receiving straight A's include: Robi Christensen, Steve Dawson and Eric Wingard. Karen Adams, Karla Branen, Brad Drussel, Dennis Ketterman, Todd Loutzenheiser, Jeff Picalram and Greg Stone are sophomores on the honor roll.

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Miss Lu Ann Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Jensen of Twin Falls, has been chosen as a Little Sister to the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Teona Heib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heib of Twin Falls, has been elected to E-board of the Panhellenic Council at the University of Idaho, Moscow. She also has been tapped for Order of Omega, a Greek honorary.

Heib is an active member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Gary Krumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Krumm of Twin Falls and a student at Twin Falls High School, has been selected to participate in the nation's second Mr. Teen USA Program to be held in Minneapolis and St. Cloud, Minn., Aug. 9-16.

The 130 young men, including alternates, from throughout the nation selected to participate, were chosen on a basis of achievement and general service to school and community. Personal invitations were sent to prospective individuals throughout the country and in addition, 50,000 applications were dispersed to school counselors, music departments, and athletic directors nationwide. A special screening committee designated the national qualifiers.

The current Mr. Teen titleholder is Richard Amos of Collings Lake, N.J.

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MR. AND MRS. GRANT HULSE

Stimpson-Hulse

DIETRICH — Jody Stimpson became the bride of Grant Hulse in the Lake City LDS Temple Feb. 5. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stimpson of Dietrich and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Florin Hulse of Murtaugh. The bride wore a white dress of polka dot with a high neck of pleated nylon and trimmed with lace and seed pearls and a fingertip veil.

Vicki Stimpson was maid of honor for her sister with Cindy Lawlor, Lauri Thomas, Emily Stimpson and Heidi Stimpson, all sisters of the bride, and Shauna Hubert, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids.

Rick Hulse, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Bill Stimpson, Mark Nebeker and Jeff Hulse.

A reception was held at the Shoshone LDS church Feb. 6 and at

the Murtaugh LDS Church Feb. 7. Shelley Hubert was in charge of the guest book with Chris Stimpson, Clinton Stimpson, Cory Stimpson, nephews, and Stephanie Stimpson, niece of the bride, as gift carriers.

Assisting with serving were Nedra Hubert, aunt of the bride; Edith Southwick, Charlyne Vatasel, Carol Perron, Bonnie Bingham.

Vicki Stimpson and Eleanor Lange of Salt Lake City were soloists. The wedding breakfast was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Salt Lake City.

The bride is a graduate of Dietrich High School and is employed at the Central Bank and Trust in Provo, Utah.

The bridegroom graduated from Murtaugh High School and attends Brigham Young University, Provo, where the couple resides.

Valley happenings

Easter egg hunt Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Exchange Club plan to help the Easter Bunny this year.

The organization will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt in the city park at 10 a.m. April 18.

Members of the organization will hide 200 dozen eggs in the park. Among these will be 12 golden eggs. Children who find a golden egg will receive a silver dollar, said Rainey Stoker, club president.

The children will compete to find the most eggs in four age groups, 0-3, 4-5, 6-7, and 8 and older.

After the egg hunt, students of the Twin Falls High School acting lab, will present "Alice In Wonderland" at the park bandstand.

The 30-minute presentation will be especially designed for children, said Brent Blackburn, acting teacher.

Good Sam campout postponed

BUHL — Because of inclement weather the Magic Valley Ramblers chapter of the Good Sam Club has postponed the first campout of the year to April 24, 25, and 26.

Club members and friends will hold a steak fry the evening of April 24 and a potluck April 25 at the Brown-Sand-Dunes State Park.

Idea exchange set April 20

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center of New Directions invites interested persons to enjoy coffee or juice in an informal exchange of ideas meeting April 20.

The meeting will be in Room 139 of the Home Voo-Tee building from 1 to 3 p.m. The room is carpeted and toys are available or those wishing to bring the children.

Canning workshops slated

GOODING — Learn about the importances of canning with Marilyn Swanson, food and nutrition specialist from the University of Idaho, May 4 in Gooding and May 5 in Jerome, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Swanson is responsible for organizing material for the extension home economists to schedule Master Food Preserver Classes in Idaho. Twin Falls County completed on in January and Febru-

ary. Cassia and Gooding Counties will conduct theirs the last of April and May.

Swanson will present the session on "Low Acid Canning" for the Master Food Preserver class. This class is so important and so essential for good canning results that it will be opened to the public. For more information and registration details call Gooding 324-4056; Shoshone 888-2406 and Jerome 324-8811. Cost is \$1.

Fashion show planned April 15

TWIN FALLS — A fashion show will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Extension Office, 634 Addison Ave. W.

Barbara Abo, University of Idaho-extension home economist for Blaine County, will describe wardrobe planning as Virginia

Eidredge and Joan Sievers model clothes from The Paris.

There is a \$1 charge for the event and persons wanting to attend are asked to pre-register by Monday by calling 734-3300. Ext. 44 according to Myrna Kaster, Twin Falls county-extension home economist.

Sorority elects officers

HAMMETT — Officers were elected at the Saturday meeting of the Alpha-Delta-Sorority at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carpenter. Mrs. Carpenter was chosen as president; Mrs. Daniel Hall of Glenns Ferry, vice president; Mrs.

Frank Fuqua of King Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Buddie Allen of King Hill, treasurer; Mrs. John Cozard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paula Long of Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Dennis Sterling of King Hill are extension officers.

Woolworth DEPARTMENT STORE Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. Noon - 5 p.m. TWIN FALLS AT 705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR 90 DAYS UNTIL FIRST PAYMENT! COOL BUYS ON QUALITY FREEZERS RHEEM LARGE CAPACITY UPRIGHT FREEZERS \$399 17 CUBIC FT. \$439 20 CUBIC FT. JUST ARRIVED - NEW SHIPMENT OF ATARI GAME CARTRIDGES

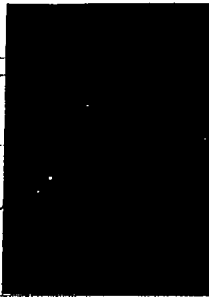
# Engagements



Becky Sweet



Susan Drexler



Frankie Tuma



Carol Anderson



Ruth Hoellein

**TWIN FALLS** — Darrell F. Sweet of Jerome and Mrs. Robin D. Spencer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Lee, to Gary Hurt of Twin Falls.

Hurt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hurt of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975 and is employed as a salesman for the Blue-Lakes Showcase in Twin Falls.

Miss Sweet, also a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Idaho and CSI. She works at Woolworths and teaches pre-school part-time.

The couple plans a April 24 wedding at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Drexler of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Kenneth R. Bruner.

He is the son of Mrs. Rose Darlene Bruner of Emmett.

Miss Drexler is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho. She will graduate from Idaho State University in May.

Bruner, a 1978 graduate of Emmett High School, also attended the University of Idaho and is scheduled to graduate from I.S.U. in April, 1982.

The couple plans an Aug. 8 wedding at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Barbara Tuma announces the engagement of her daughter, Frankie Darlene, to Alvin Romans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Romans, son of Twin Falls.

Miss Tuma will graduate from Twin Falls High School in May.

Romans, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Youngs Exploration, at the Smokey-Valley Mine in Nevada.

The couple plans a June 1 wedding.

Miss Anderson is a 1980 graduate of Valley High School and attends Ricks College.

Leiser, the son of Vernon D. Leiser of Priest River and Mrs. JoAnn Leiser of Ozark, Ark., graduated from Priest River High School in 1974. He attends Ricks College, following an LDS mission in Columbia, S. C.

The couple plans an April 24 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hoellein of Butte, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Louise, to John Reagan.

Reagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Reagan of Fairfield.

Miss Hoellein is a graduate of Butte High School and Montana State University and teaches school in Wendell.

Reagan, who graduated from Camas County High School, the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Oregon, teaches mathematics in Walden, Colo.

A June 13 wedding is planned in Butte, Mont.

## 40 Scout units have signed

**TWIN FALLS** — Reservations for 1981 summer camp sessions already have been made by 40 troops in the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council.

Camp Bradley was used this past summer by 30 troops with 525 Scouts and 125 leaders.

"We are pleased with the number of Scouts and troops that attended camp last year, and we look forward to an even greater turnout this summer," said Terry Schocke, camp director.

The troops from Snake River Council attend camp each year under their own troop leadership. While at camp, they are assisted by a camp staff trained in scouting skill, aquatics, ecology and field sports.

"While each troop participates in its week-long camping experience, the Scouts have the opportunity to practice many of the educational activities that are part of the total Scouting program," Schocke said.

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*James*  
INTERIORS



Lisa Thompson

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Brian L. Thompson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Kevin A. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Robert of Boise.

Miss Thompson graduated from Borah High School in Boise and is employed at the Bank of Idaho in Boise.

Robert also graduated from Borah High School and is employed at Stein Distributing in Boise. A June 13 wedding is planned.

**Studio tour**  
LONDON (UPI) — Application has been made for permission to run a Hollywood-style tour of Pinewood studios, 20 miles outside London. Some of the most famous British movies of the post-war era were made at Pinewood, which will continue as an active movie studio while people are shown around.

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Toothpaste  
6.4 oz.  
**\$1.29**

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\$2.18 Value  
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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes items like Apr. Males, May Idaho Russets, Apr. live cattle, Aug. live cattle, Apr. feeder cattle, Apr. live hogs, Dec. wheat, Dec. corn, Apr. soybean, June Treasury Bills.

Metal prices

Table listing various metals and their prices, including Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Magnesium, Mercury, Tin, Zinc, and various grades of steel.

World gold

Table showing gold prices in London, New York, and other international locations, including gold bars and coins.

Silver

Table showing silver prices in New York and other locations, including silver bars and coins.

Chicago grain

Table showing grain prices in Chicago, including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other commodities.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, sheep, and poultry, with details on grades and weights.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices, including companies like Bank of America, First Sec. Co., and others.

D-J averages

Table showing Dow Jones and other market averages, including S&P 500, NYSE, and various industry indices.

Produce

Table listing produce prices, including potatoes, onions, and other vegetables, with details on grades and origins.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the market, including major companies like IBM, Ford, and General Motors.

Market indexes

Table showing various market indexes, including the Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and other financial metrics.

Western grain

Table listing western grain prices, including wheat, corn, and other crops, with details on grades and origins.

Valley grains

Table listing valley grain prices, including wheat, corn, and other crops, with details on grades and origins.

What markets did

Table listing market activity, including volume, price changes, and other trading data for various commodities.

Valley grain

Table listing valley grain prices, including wheat, corn, and other crops, with details on grades and origins.

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Table listing market activity, including volume, price changes, and other trading data for various commodities.

Valley grains

Table listing valley grain prices, including wheat, corn, and other crops, with details on grades and origins.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with details on contracts and prices.

Sugar futures

Table listing sugar futures prices, including various grades of sugar, with details on contracts and prices.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table listing final Midwest and Boston stock prices, including various companies and their closing values.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table listing final Midwest and Boston stock prices, including various companies and their closing values.

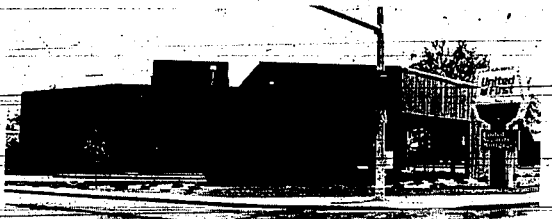
Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table listing final Midwest and Boston stock prices, including various companies and their closing values.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table listing final Midwest and Boston stock prices, including various companies and their closing values.

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Advertisement for the SHARP CS-118 calculator. Text: 'THE CALCULATOR THAT DOES MORE: THE SHARP CS-118'. Features: 10-digit calculator with 2 symbols, clear, easy-to-read print-out, bright green fluorescent display, averaging calculator, 2 add modes (A+), percent calculations, decimal and floating, and more. Includes an image of the calculator.

Advertisement for Spencer's office supply. Text: 'Spencer's office supply'. Address: 301 Main W, Twin Falls 733-5180 and 1340 Overland, Burley 178-8322.



**BRUCE LAINGEN**  
...prayer or thanks?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig Monday honored the Americans who were held hostage in Iran with a pledge by the United States and its allies will crush terrorism and its threat to freedom.

Haig read a message from Reagan, recovering at the White House from an assassination attempt, praising the former hostages for the pride and courage they displayed throughout the 44-day ordeal.

"We must be resolved that this cruel episode in our history shall not be forgotten; that we will assure our professional diplomats, and military personnel as well, every means of protection that American can offer," Reagan said.

Reagan has said the administration will respond with "swift" retribution against terrorists who seize American diplomats as hostages.

Haig told the former captives the new administration would have managed the hostage situation "in a somewhat different fashion" than the Carter White House, but he did not elaborate.

Haig gave the Award for Valor, the State Department's second-highest award, to 54 of the 72 Americans who were seized by Islamic militants at the U.S. embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979, or who took refuge with Canadian diplomats. All those honored worked under the Foreign Service Act.

L. Bruce Laingen, the top American diplomat in—Tehran, accepted the award—a gold medal, lapel emblem and certificate—on behalf of the former captives. Of the 54 eligible for the award, 34 attended the ceremony.

"I accept in behalf of all the families whose valor, and heroism, and bravery was constant throughout," Laingen said.

He said the eight American servicemen who died in an abortive

hostage rescue mission believed "we should be free." The crisis united the nation in a spirit of community, he said, and the awards ceremony represented a ceremonial end to the ordeal the taking of the hostages caused.

Laingen recalled the Islamic militants described the United States as the "Great Satan" and that he and two colleagues held separately in the Tehran's Foreign Ministry, called themselves the "little Satans."

"I know my colleagues agree me when I say, it's awfully nice to be back here with you great angels," Laingen said.

Haig said of the hostages: "The cruelty of the confinement, the stress, the isolation, left them steady and resolute."

"They won the admiration of all those who value freedom and the rule of law," he said.

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## Louisiana execution held up

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — Connected car killer Dalton Prejan Monday became the 14th condemned prisoner in Louisiana to escape a scheduled date with death this year.

U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott granted a stay of execution less than 48 hours before Prejan was to die for the 1977 murder of state trooper Donald Cleveland.

"Thank God," Prejan told his lawyer by telephone.

Scott signed the order after a three-way conference call with defense attorney Thomas Guilbeau and Lafayette Parish District Attorney Nathan Stansbury.

Scott handled the matter by phone rather than proceed with a scheduled hearing in order to save time.

Prejan had been scheduled to die in the electric chair at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola between midnight and 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Guilbeau, speaking from Lafayette, said he called Prejan at Angola immediately after the conference.

"I told him, 'I have good news, they granted the stay,'" he said. "There was a slight pause and he said, 'Thank God.' At that point we both broke down and wept personally."

Scott gave Guilbeau 30 days to present written arguments to show the execution should be delayed until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on a similar case from Oklahoma.

The Supreme Court is deciding in that case whether it is unconstitutional, cruel and unusual punishment to put a minor to death.

Prejan was 17 years old when he killed Cleveland who stopped him for driving without a license. That was four years ago.

## Final rites for Bradley slated today

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — A presidential jet carrying the body of Gen. Omar Bradley, the nation's last five-star general, flew from his home Monday to Washington for a full military funeral.

Bradley's body was taken from Andrews Air Force Base to the Washington Cathedral, where it will lie in state at until funeral services this afternoon.

Vice President George Bush will represent President Reagan at the funeral at 11 a.m. MST. The flag-draped coffin will be borne in a military procession to Arlington National Cemetery for 3 p.m. graveside services and burial.

Bradley, active until the end of his 69-year Army career, was in New York City on a visit when he died Wednesday. He was 88.

There has not been a full military funeral in Washington since Dwight D. Eisenhower's death in 1969. The former president and five-star general was buried near his boyhood home in Abilene, Kan.

In El Paso, Bradley's home since 1977, the casket was on display at Center Chapel at Fort Bliss for three days.

## Long school strike ends

RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI) — Ravenna teachers, off the job since Nov. 12 in a bitter contract dispute, returned to their classrooms Monday, marking the end of the longest teachers' walkout in the nation's history.

The end of the strike, which dragged on for 85 school days, came with little fanfare or celebration although several returning teachers said most students appeared happy to see them.

No problems were reported as the approximately 115 teachers who reentered off the job—down from more than 200 when the walkout started—returned to work.

## Merger denied

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. denied reports Monday it is seeking to persuade Ford Motor Co. to reconsider a merger.

The Wall Street Journal reported that Chrysler is continuing to promote its plan to merge with Ford despite the No. 2 automaker's flat rejection on Friday.

The newspaper said it learned that Chrysler regards the Ford decision as a nasty one and has circulated copies of its proposal to Ford and Chrysler bankers.

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# Governor pledges continued services

MOSCOW (UPI) — While there must be cutbacks or elimination of some services Idahoans are accustomed to expect, Gov. John Evans pledged Monday that state government will continue to provide quality services.

He told the Moscow Chamber of Commerce the 1981 Legislature used "an unrealistically low" revenue estimate in drafting the budget it approved.

"I attempted to get them to take another look at the latest revenue projections," Evans said. "They

refused to do so, relying on an unrealistically low estimate of anticipated revenue with the result there is likely to be a \$5 million surplus.

"It wasn't necessary to make such severe cuts and thus emasculate some of our state programs."

Evans said it is likely local school districts will be forced into school override elections in an effort to obtain adequate revenue. He said that would not have been necessary if the Legislature had approved his budget.

"It is the responsibility of elected

officials to be frugal with our tax monies and to expend our revenues carefully and wisely," Evans said. "It is not a careful and wise use of our tax money to decimate services and programs that benefit our citizens when there are adequate revenues to fund these state services."

Evans listed as "positive actions" by the Legislature:

- Approval of remaining bills needed to fully implement the 1 percent property tax limitation initiative.
- Extension for one year of the homeowners' property tax exemption.
- Measures providing revenue to maintain Idaho's highway system.
- Bills limiting payments under the Medicaid program and providing tax deductions for families supporting elderly relatives.
- Enactment of the Pacific Northwest Power Council bill.
- Approval of a 2 percent severance

tax on gas and oil that may be discovered.

He also listed as "positive" the refusal by the lawmakers to repeal the Land Use Planning Act or do away with kindergartens.

Among actions he listed as "not so positive" were:

- Inadequate funding for public schools, higher education and public television.
- Non-general funding of the Division of Economic and Community Planning and the Office of Energy.
- Reducing of funds for the Department of Water Resources, thus eliminating enforcement of the Stream Channel Protection Act and hampering the water quality and dam safety inspection programs.
- Reversing the decentralization program in the Department of Health and Welfare by eliminating regional offices.

# Evans plans trip to China

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans will lead a trade mission of representatives from Idaho's major industries to the People's Republic of China.

Evans and the delegation will leave Idaho on their two-week trip Monday.

The governor said during the trip the delegation will meet with top

officials in various ministries, trading corporations and research institutes in Beijing, Peking and Shanghai.

They also will visit several farms, processing facilities and development projects.

The governor said no state funds are involved in the trade mission.

# Definition of 'sale' may key Mountain Home baby case

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Attorney's office Monday requested postponement of the felony charges, government attorneys requested the delay, saying the court should determine issues central to the case before summoning jurors to Boise.

The Raensens' defense is expected to challenge the constitutionality of an Idaho law which forbids the "sale" of human beings. But federal attorneys said Chief Judge Fred Taylor would allow a "mockery of justice" if he permitted the defense to convince him the state law is void because of a vague definition of "sale."

The government contends using "artificial legal concepts" to define "sale" would violate the intent of the law, which was aimed at using the common, lay person's definition of the word.

Taylor set a hearing for 10 a.m. Tuesday on the government's request that the constitutionality of the Idaho law and a definition of "sale" be established before the trial. He delayed the trial — which was scheduled to begin today — until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Government attorneys, for the first time Monday, also laid out their case against the Raensens. John Raen III, a technical sergeant at Mountain Home Air Force Base, and his wife were arrested in November by base authorities and subsequently pleaded not guilty to the federal grand jury indictments against them.

A memorandum filed in court Monday said Mrs. Raen, while pregnant, told an acquaintance she did not want the baby and would like to put it up for adoption.

On April 8, 1980, the memorandum said, Shannon Raen was born. But the infant was left at the hospital, and both parents signed adoption papers, only later changing their minds and taking the baby home.

"That summer, Janice Raen told an acquaintance that she would like to sell her baby so that she could get a divorce," the memorandum said.

"Later, she told an acquaintance that she needed money and wanted money for the baby."

"There were discussions with another couple about the possible sale of the baby for \$2,000. Sgt. John Raen later told a witness that the couple backed out of the deal."

The memorandum said agents with the base-Office of Special In-

vestigations then became aware of the situation. It said those agents contacted Carol Holloman, a Red Cross volunteer who had been attempting to set up a child-abuse program on the base.

It said Mrs. Holloman and her husband met with the Raensens on Nov. 2, 1980, and the Raensens agreed to sell the child. Holloman then gave Raen a check for \$2,000, and the Raensens put the baby, her clothes, crib and food, into the Hol

The Holloman's entry into the Raen home and their exit — including transportation of the child — was filmed by a base surveillance team, the memorandum said.

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# Scientists study growing crater

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists look advantage of clear weather Monday to study the lava dome pushing up inside the mile-wide crater atop Mount St. Helens.

The hope to determine how much the dome has grown since the minor eruption four days ago.

A small steam plume rose above the rim of the crater and an eruption alert remained in effect.

"Until more detailed field measurements are made, geologists do not know whether the dome is still growing or what additional activity, if any, is likely during this eruptive period," said Susan Russell-Robinson, spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey.

She said the USGS sent four field crews in a helicopter Monday to measure the present size of the dome.

Clouds parted over the mountain Sunday, enabling USGS scientists to get a better look at the lava dome.

"Geologists confirmed that renewed dome growth has occurred," Ms. Russell-Robinson said. "Crews in a Forest Service spotter plane reported significant dome growth, roughly 90 yards high."

She said a glow was visible around the base of the dome. It was brightest in the south and southeast parts of the dome.

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— BOB DELASH (MUTT) / Times News

## Hot lunch!

Kimberly third-grader Billy Jones found the hot lunches at the new school cafeteria were just that — hot! Students have been served sack lunches instead of hot lunches while the cafeteria was being constructed. The cafeteria opened Monday for all Kimberly school students.

# Blaine examines proposal

### Considers floating zone plan for county's mobile home parks

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County may soon permit widespread trailer development north of Bellevue in the Big Wood River drainage.

The county Planning and Zoning commission will view tonight a proposed "floating zone" ordinance designed to promote the orderly development of land and to provide a greater choice of housing alternatives.

If passed, the ordinance will give the county board a free hand to establish high density trailer park zoning throughout most present county residential zones.

The ordinance states the boundaries of potential trailer development, "... are not delineated on the Blaine County Official Zoning Map, but shall be fixed by amendment of the Official Zoning Map, provided that certain selection criteria and district requirements are met."

The criteria and requirements referred to are set forth in the ordinance in the most general terms. The ordinance proposes to empower the county board to amend zoning to accommodate individuals and developers who can convince the board that proposed sites:

- have proximity to employment centers, shopping areas, schools, recreation areas and police and fire protection;
- have suitable soil and topography;
- will provide adequate opportunities for drainage and the waste water disposal;
- will not damage existing wildlife;
- have an orientation to maximize heating and cooling benefits from the sun and wind;
- are located so they can be accessed by future mass transit systems;
- provide a source of low to moderate income housing for Blaine County residents;
- Are compatible with adjacent properties and public facilities.

The county planning and zoning commission, in making recommendations to the county board, is additionally charged by the ordinance to consider the relation of proposed trailer developments to municipal and county comprehensive plans and to study the availability of other sites for trailer park development.

The proposed ordinance specifically allows the board to deny some applications even if they meet the minimum requirements.

"Compliance with the minimum standards does not automatically ensure acceptance of a plan by the county. Additional requirements may be added... In order to implement the comprehensive plan or provide for the general public health, safety, and welfare," the ordinance says.

Developers who convince the board they meet general criteria will then have to conform to a list of specific requirements. These include preparation of an environmental and public facilities impact study, and the submission of the proposed development plan at two public hearings. Physical requirements for the design of trailer parks are spelled out in detail.

# Drinkers will put intoximeter to the test

By KARY MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Approximately 20 volunteers will belly-up to the bar Friday in Minidoka County Magistrate Court.

The "drinking" workshop in the courthouse jury room is to test the county's new device which measures an individual's alcohol content.

The recently-purchased instrument, called an intoximeter, will replace the MOBAT test of intoxication.

The MOBAT test required samples of breath that had to

be sent away at a cost of \$20 per test.

The \$2,000 intoximeter may provide court-admissible evidence of a person's sobriety or lack of it in a few minutes at less cost to the city and county. The machine measures blood alcohol by infra red light absorptions.

The test session will reportedly show how the machine can see through the presence of chewing tobacco, food, mouth-wash, regurgitated materials and even burping.

Pre-registration for the 4 p.m. session is required and a \$15 fee to cover the cost of no-host drinks and condiments will be charged. The drinking will be monitored by physiologists.

Blaine County specialists, including those in alcohol rehabilitation, will attend the workshop and give updates on their programs.

Rupert Physiologist Bill Hayes is helping produce a subjective measuring instrument to help those participating in the drunk-test record their subjective impressions as they relate to the amounts of alcohol consumed and their performance on dexterity tests.

Assistant Police Chief Paul Fries said no one will be allowed to drink in excess but a ride will be provided for anyone needing it.

## Marketing council aids handicapped

TWIN FALLS — Formation of a valley-wide marketing council designed to create work for handicapped individuals has been announced by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc.

The marketing council will include seven to nine successful businessmen in the Twin Falls area who will serve in an advisory capacity to the MVRSS board of directors.

Basic purposes of the council are to expand the production-base-through sub-contracting and prime manufacturing and improve effectiveness and efficiency of current marketing efforts. Businessmen in Twin Falls are being contacted to ask if they will serve on the council.

Once completed, the council will begin meeting to assist with expansion of contract work available to the handicapped adults who are served through MVRSS. The president and executive director of MVRSS board of directors will serve on the council to coordinate efforts between the two groups.

## Rupert stabbing suspect pleads not guilty

RUPERT — A Rupert man pleaded not guilty to first degree murder in 5th District Court Monday.

Kris Collins, 22, is charged with the April 3 fatal stabbing of Richard Levi Taylor, 21, of Burley.

Collins' counsel filed a notice of intention to rely on defense of mental illness and a psychiatric examination was ordered.

Motions for change of venue and change of counsel were taken under advisement, by 5th District Judge Sherman Bellwood until the results of the examination are received.

# Cassia's garbage plant faces funding problems

By LINDA CATES  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Plans for a steam-producing garbage plant in Heyburn could be scrapped.

"We'll know tomorrow if the plan will go through, or be down the tubes," said Cassia Commissioner Chairman Weidon Beck Monday.

The commissioners face a shortage of expected revenues for the first year of operation. Idaho First National Bank will release funding for the project only if an additional \$50,000 is guaranteed, Beck said.

The bank will not release funding until the commissioners can prove a set amount of revenues will be collected each year. That amount is in excess of \$150,000.

J.R. Simplot Co. will purchase steam generated from the plant facility for use in its Heyburn plant, guaranteeing the county a revenue of more than \$100,000 when the deal is signed.

Other expected revenues include the taxes collected by Cassia County for garbage from the City of Heyburn.

The county commissioners had originally hoped for a fall-of-1980 opening of the plant facility.

Some equipment is sitting on property in Heyburn waiting to be used in plant construction. The commissioners still need monies for land purchase as well as additional construction and equipment.

Still waiting for finalization are contracts with Idaho First, Simplot and the City of Heyburn.

Cassia commissioners reported Simplot is expected to use more steam than the 180 days guaranteed in the proposed contract, which would raise more revenues.

Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst said his city will not give Cassia County a building permit for the plant until an agreement has been signed between the city of Heyburn and Cassia County guaranteeing:

- 24-hour manning of the plant, or a sprinkler system to keep garbage wet;
- sewage system including septic tank and drain;
- cooperation between the two units of government.

The commissioners spoke with the Washington, D.C., office of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, about the possibility of a federal grant to cover the \$50,000 shortage. Beck said the grant is not being considered as a prime possibility.

"The problem will be solved in a couple of days," said commissioner Clive Holland. "Everyone is cooperating on all sides."

# Craig, Hansen vastly outspend Congressional opponents

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's two Republican congressmen vastly outspent their Democratic opponents in last year's election.

First District Rep. Larry Craig topped the \$300,000 mark with his most recent campaign finance report for the period ending March 31. Craig's campaign committee still owed more than \$8,000 in debts,

mostly for a personal loan.

His Democratic opponent, Glenn Nichols of Boise, spent about \$100,000 on his unsuccessful campaign and listed a \$4,000 debt to himself.

Craig was the only Idaho candidate for national office to report for the first quarter of 1981. Candidates are only required to report twice in non-election years and six times during an election year.

In the 2nd District, U.S. Rep. George Hansen, a Republican, spent more than \$221,000 as of Dec. 31, 1980.

He is trying to raise another \$27,000 to pay off debts through a mass-mailing signed by Symms.

Hansen's Democratic opposition, Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello, spent about \$32,000.

Hansen and Craig faced primary election opposition in their own parties, which increased their expenses.

Nichols and Bilyeu have finalized their campaign finance reports, while Craig and Hansen are still receiving contributions.

Including funds raised in 1979, the candidates' campaign committees have reported the following expenditures:

- Hansen: \$221,879 with \$5,044 in debts and a cash balance of \$5,433.
- Craig: \$301,762 with \$8,625 in debts and a cash balance of \$1,472.
- Nichols: \$101,568 with debts of \$4,305 and a cash balance of \$236.
- Bilyeu: \$32,350 with no debts or balance.

As of Dec. 31, 1981, Craig had spent \$289,334, had debts of about \$15,000

and a cash balance of \$4,315.

His campaign committee received contributions totaling \$10,916 between Jan. 1 and March 31 of this year. The two largest contributors, E.H. Rae, manager of Seven-Up Bottling Co. of Boise, and Morrison-Knudsen Political Action Committee of Boise, gave \$1,000 each.

Craig's committee still owes \$6,588 on a \$25,000 personal loan to the candidate and \$2,036 for legal fees to the firm of Runtz and Longreitz Chartered of Boise.

## Jerome bond election May 19

JEROME — A \$50,000 bond levy was officially requested Monday night by the Jerome School Board to finance classroom additions.

The levy election will be held May 19 from noon to 8 p.m. at several polls throughout the Jerome School District.

If approved by district patrons, the 15-year loan will finance five new classrooms, an enlarged kitchen, and additional restrooms at Jefferson Elementary School, plus a new agriculture/industrial shop at

Jerome High School.

Increased enrollment and lack of classroom space are cited as the reasons behind the proposed building expansion program.

The levy election will correspond with the district's trustee election also scheduled May 19.

Estimated construction costs of the 5-point building expansion plan were developed by the district's architect, Ted Prohart of Payette, resulting in the \$550,000 figure.

## Council to appoint alternate to planning, zoning board

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will name an alternate to the planning and zoning commissioner next Monday.

Council members Monday interviewed several candidates for the post vacated by Gary Wiggins, Co. who recently was appointed to a permanent commission post.

Serving as an alternate commissioner enables persons to become familiar with the panel's function and

demands of the work, the council said. Historically, the commission has experienced change in membership annually, the council said.

The commission is an advisory board to the council. Though commissioners are empowered to make decisions which will not necessarily reach the council for further action.

Persons seeking planning and zoning commission positions must have lived in Twin Falls at least five years.



## Texas rivals meet today in only NBA game

By United Press International

While the Boston Celtics take a few days of rest and San Antonio, the other six NBA teams still alive are having trouble getting a little sleep.

With the Pacific Division champion Phoenix Suns facing elimination and two other Conference semifinal best-of-seven series deadlocked at two games each, the Celtics, may have a nice vacation before finding out their opponent.

The action resumes tonight, deep in the heart of Texas, when the upstart Houston Rockets visit cross-state rival San Antonio in hopes of continuing their Cinderella march from a 40-42 regular-season mark towards the final. The series tied 2-2.

Wednesday night, the Milwaukee Bucks, who beat Philadelphia 109-86 Sunday to knot their Eastern Conference series 2-2, visit the 76ers and the Suns; down 3-1, takes on the surprising Kansas City Kings at Phoenix.

Despite the big lead in the series, Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons isn't taking anything for granted.

"I'm surprised that we're leading 3-1, but I'm also realistic about it," said Fitzsimmons. "I just think we

have to keep playing the way we've been playing. I just know how good Phoenix is. We just won three straight from them and if anybody thinks they can't beat us three straight games...

The Kings, who earned a playoff berth on the final day of the season, have turned a possibly devastating series of injuries to their advantage.

Playing without starting guards Phil Ford and Ollis Birdsong, Kansas City has been forced to go with a lineup that is apparently more disturbing to the Suns than to themselves.

"They are hitting the boards a lot more aggressively," said Suns' guard Walter Davis, who believes the Kansas City lineup has thrown his team off. "And defensively they have taken away our passing game and that's what really hurts us."

But Eric Grunfeld, one of the fill-in starters sees things more simply.

"Right now, we're on top of our game and they're not," Grunfeld said after Sunday's 102-85 victory. "We've been taking 'em one at a time. Nobody's given us anything all year. We've got a bunch of people on this team who want to win."

Davis agrees.

"They're playing their regular game — they're not doing anything special," he said. "We've just not been playing our game. Believe me we haven't missed that many open shots since I've been here. It just breaks my heart to be that competitive, when you work your tail off on defense and you get the good, open shots and not have them fall."

And if they do, they will meet either Houston or San Antonio, who are battling in a series which may very well go to the seven-game limit.

"Moses Malone is an iron horse, he'll be back," San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck said Sunday after the Spurs held Malone to 17 points and nine rebounds for a 114-112 triumph.

Only a last-second missed dunk shot by Houston's Robert Reid enabled the Spurs to tie the series and, if Malone comes back with a performance like the one he turned in Friday night, San Antonio could be in trouble. Malone scored 41 points in that Houston victory.

The Bucks-76ers encounter is also expected to go the distance — unless Marques Johnson and Bob Lanier keep playing the way they did Sunday. Johnson had 35 points

and Lanier 23, including 11 in the final quarter.

"That's when he's at his best, when he's out on the floor creating," Lanier said of Johnson. "Marques astounds me every time he plays. He's a helluva player."

Philadelphia's Julius Erving was also suitably impressed — with both players.

"It was probably the best game I've seen Marques play," he said. "And Lanier had an outstanding game. When Lanier gets deep on the right side, he's just about unstoppable."

The 76ers, who had the second best regular season record behind the Celtics, had better find a way to stop him or the Bucks will take the Eastern Conference final date with Larry Bird and Co.

But Erving is confident because his team has the home court advantage for the last three games, with two of them being played in Philadelphia starting Wednesday night.

"We're happy to have it. We earned it by winning 62 games," he said of his team, which had a 62-20 record compared to the Bucks 60-22 mark.

"But as Billy (Coach Cunningham) says, it only counts if it goes seven."

## Olympics

### Larry Besch, 120 other 'special' athletes met Monday for a day of fierce competition

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Larry Besch was first across the finish line in the 25-meter dash. Almost instantly, his grin was as bright as the launch of the space shuttle.

Larry was one of 121 competitors in the Area Five Special Olympics at Wendell High School Monday and his bright smile was just one of many.

"My mom is going to be so proud," Larry said to Coach Ann Blinzhorn.

For the Twin Falls 14-year-old, the 25-meter dash was no easy task.

He was wheeled to the starting line and helped from his wheelchair. Ann supported him by grabbing his sweatshirt from behind. At the crack of the gun he glanced down the cinder track and was off, taking the long route as he headed unintentionally sideways.

Ann's gentle navigation kept him close to course. Larry kept his crutches and his legs going for all he was worth. Finally, about 20 feet from the finish tape, his desire overcame his ability. He stam-

pered forward, his feet doing much of the work and the metal crutches only there for minimal support.

Larry leached across the finish line, the tape raised over his head to allow him to pass under.

Ann was as excited as Larry. "I'm so proud of you," she said three or four times. "This is the best you've ever done."

For Larry, the first place was something to cherish. In the state meet at Boise last year he earned a gold medal after winning a wheelchair race. This year he's a step up by competing on crutches.

Later in the day Larry went to the award stand to claim his blue ribbon, a Los Angeles Dodgers helmet on his head instead of protective headgear used in the race.



Larry Besch is well on his way to a win in the 25-meters

The ribbon was pinned to his shirt and, once again, the smile appeared on his freckled face.

For the next six weeks Larry plans to get in plenty of practice.

He will advance to the State Special Olympics at Idaho State University May 27-30 in Pocatello, as will all of the other athletes that took part in Monday's meet.

Special Olympics is a program for the mentally-retarded from eight years and up. Every participant in Monday's competition received a ribbon and plenty of love from several volunteers and parents.

On hand was Bruce Clarke, the state director for Idaho Special Olympics.

"We will have some 1,000 to 1,200 athletes participating at Pocatello, Clarke said. "The area meets are to help equalize the competition at state. Everybody here advances to state and at state everybody is a winner as well."

Area Five athletes competed in running events, the softball throw, the long jump and basketball Monday. The basketball was a first-time venture, according to area director Mable Glasburn of Rupert.

Teams in Monday's meet came from Burley, Buhl, Rupert, Jerome, Twin Falls, Halley and Gooding.



"I'm so proud of you" is the response Larry Besch gets from his coach, Ann Blinzhorn

## Says new Masters champ Beating Nicklaus made it better

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Sometimes, winning isn't the only thing. It's also a matter of who you beat.

Tom Watson has won enough golf tournaments in the last decade to appreciate the thrill of victory. He also has the competitive fire to seek something more.

And so, when he won the Masters Championship for the second time Sunday, a feeling he called indescribably delicious, there was an added bonus.

The man he beat was Jack Nicklaus.

"It feels great to beat the top player in the game for the last 20 years," Watson said. "I'd be lying to you if I said it didn't make any difference, but it does."

And so the rivalry lives.

Even though Nicklaus is 41, 10 years older than Watson, he manages to rise to the occasion during major championships, and the two men who have ruled the golfing world for the last decade have had a memorable rivalry.

When Watson won the Masters for the first time in 1977, Nicklaus

again was second by two strokes, and in that year's British Open, when the two were paired for the final two rounds, Watson came away a one-shot winner.

Nicklaus, though, won two majors in 1980 with Watson finishing third behind him in the U.S. Open and 10th in the PGA.

"The majors are prize plums," Watson said after shooting a one-under-par 71 Sunday that gave him a two-shot victory over Nicklaus and Johnny Miller with an eight-under total of 280.

"They're the most important championships and I eagerly look forward to them."

This was Watson's fifth major championship, leaving him far behind Nicklaus' record of 10, and Watson says he has a highly improbable chance of catching him.

His immediate goal is to win the U.S. Open, a championship that continually eludes him, which this year will be played at Merion, near Philadelphia, June 18-21.

"Obviously, this puts me in a good frame of mind for the rest of

the year," Watson said. "I'm really looking forward to the U.S. Open. I really want to win it badly."

But I can't make it happen, I have to go in there and let it happen. I've got to get myself in position where I am playing well enough to win it. Last year was the first one where I felt I was in position."

Asked to describe the most significant quality about Watson, Nicklaus said mental toughness.

"He's a tough competitor who doesn't like to lose, and that's reflected in his putting. He makes putts when he has to," Nicklaus said.

Watson agreed that he has the mental fortitude, and said it was a quality "you don't work on. It's something you develop. I don't like to lose."

Nicklaus, too, has a prejudice against second place.

"When I'm playing, I'm not playing for anything else except to win," he said.

The next chapter in this major rivalry will take place at Merion,

## Tributes aplenty for Louis

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Tributes poured in from around the world Monday for Joe Louis, the legendary "Brown Bomber" who died Sunday at 66.

Officials at "Caesars Palace" Hotel, where Louis had worked in recent years greeting guests, said his body would probably lie in public view Thursday at the hotel. Tentative arrangements — were announced — for burial Friday at a still-undetermined site.

The family asked that donations be made in the name of the Joe Louis International Sports Foundation in Las Vegas.

Louis, the longest reigning heavyweight champion in history, collapsed at his home early Sunday and died of cardiac arrest. He had been treated for heart trouble for several years, and underwent an operation to have a pacemaker implanted in December, 1960.

"He was the type of fighter every pro wanted to be," said Max Schmeling, the one-time Nazi Germany hero who fell victim to a Louis knockout punch on the eve of World War II and later became a good friend. "He was a boxing genius."

Schmeling, the only man to

**Joe Louis will not only be remembered as one of the great heavyweights, but as a great American and fine human being," said fan.**

who fought Louis on June 18, 1941, and again in 1946, said he had spent time with him earlier this month.

"I knew it would be the last time I would see him," Conn said. "He understood you, but he couldn't speak. He was confined to bed and had a nurse there. It was sad."

"Having didn't take his toll on Joe," Conn said. "No one ever was around long enough to hit him that often. Old age caught him, that's all. He was the best boxer of all time. We'll never see another one like him."

Jack Prenderville, the chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission also had something to say.

"Louis will not only be remembered as one of the greatest heavyweight champions in history, but for years to come, people around the world will remember him as a great American and fine human being," he said.

Buddy Baer, who fought Louis twice for the title and is now a sergeant-at-arms for the California Legislature, said Louis was one of the greatest boxers of all time.

"There was no doubt the Bomber was one of the best who ever came down the pike," Baer said. "But Father Time is reaping. He'll get us all sooner or later, won't he?"

knockout Louis in his prime, did it in their first bout before Louis was champion.

When Louis knocked him out in the first round in their rematch June 22, 1938, in Yankee Stadium, the moment of triumph was permanently etched in the minds of millions of Americans.

"We became very good friends," Schmeling said. "I was shocked and grieved by his death, although I cannot say it was unexpected."

Louis held the title longer than any man in history, successfully defending his crown 25 times spanning 11 years, eight months and eight days from 1937 to 1950. He won 68 of 71 professional bouts, 54 by knockouts.

He is survived by his wife, Martha, and six children, four of them adopted.

Boxer Billy Conn, of Pittsburgh,



NY Sen. Thomas Bartosiewicz is making a pitch to bring the Dodgers back to their 'home'

# NY Senator wants Dodgers to move back to Brooklyn

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's been 23 long summers since the "good old 'Bums'" took to Ebbets Field to play ball but the sining of the Dodgers move to the sunnier baseball diamonds of Los Angeles has never diminished for the folks of Brooklyn.

So from the heart of a local politician has sprung forth a dream, applauded by scores of proud current and former Brooklynites — to bring the Dodgers back to their true home or if that fails, find another major league ball club for the New York City borough.

"I remember that horrible day it was announced they would be leaving," recalled state Sen. Thomas Bartosiewicz of Brooklyn. "It was in the fall of 1957. I was 10 years old and I was heartbroken.

"The sad truth is Brooklyn's never been the same since. It was the second worst thing in the borough's history — second only to the day in the 1890s when Brooklyn voted to become a part of New York City."

With childhood memories of thrilling to the exploits of such heroes as Jackie Robinson and skipping school to visit the now-razed Ebbets Field, Bartosiewicz began his campaign last fall — on the 25th anniversary of the Brooklyn Dodgers' first and only World Series.

He introduced a resolution in the state Senate calling on the Los Angeles Dodgers to return to their true home — Brooklyn.

His campaign immediately captured the hearts of scores of residents or former residents of Brooklyn — which with 2.5 million residents could rank in its own right as the fourth largest city in the nation.

"I received about 300 letters" from Brooklyn and all over the nation," he said. "The Dodgers in Brooklyn had an unenviable effect on people. They gave the community a spirit, brought everyone together.

"A transplanted Brooklynite wrote me from California. He said he went to a L.A. game and he called the spectators in the stands squeaky-clean surfer types. He said he couldn't recognize the team as the Dodgers and he wrote if the team came back he may return to Brooklyn."

In the campaign's next step, the Democratic senator introduced in early March a bill in the state Legislature to lay the groundwork for bringing a major league team to his borough.

The measure, now in committee, seeks the establishment of a "Brooklyn Sports Authority" and \$200,000 for studies on the feasibility

of building an "Ebbets Dome" and recruiting a major league franchise.

The senator told his legislative colleagues that in addition to bringing Brooklyn residents together, a major league squad and a new, domed stadium in the borough would be an economic boom.

"Aid last month, Bartosiewicz flew on a personal mission to the L. Dodgers' spring training camp. There he talked to team president Peter O'Malley — son of the man who moved the squad to California after his efforts to have a larger stadium built in Brooklyn got mired down.

Bartosiewicz said O'Malley told him the team had no complaints about L.A. But he said he was still optimistic about the success of his dream.

And, he said, if the Dodgers wouldn't move he would try to recruit another team and seek permission to still call the Brooklyn squad the Dodgers.

"The name came about because on the way to Ebbets Field fans would have to dodge trolleys," he said. "But when they didn't play so hot everyone would call them the Bums.

"Actually, regardless of their name, we'll just call them the Bums anyway. In fact, that might be a good name for them."

# Carlton, Phils blast Pirates

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — On a night featuring the unusual, Steve Carlton remained true to form.

Carlton scattered nine hits Monday night for his first victory of the season and 250th of his career, pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the home opener for the defending World Champions before a crowd of 60,404 at Veterans Stadium.

But while Carlton was defeating the Pirates for the 31st time in his career, the night featured some strange occurrences.

Pirate shortstop Tim Lincecum pitched the night's most memorable mistake during a three-run second inning. After the Phillies had scored two runs on RBI single by Bob Boone and a fielder's choice grounder by Carlton, Lincecum took a throw from Dale Berra on Lonnie Smith's ground ball to force Carlton at second base for the second out of the inning.

Thinking there already were two out before his play, however, Foli flipped the ball in the direction of Carlton instead of attempting a double play and Boone scampered home with the inning's third run.

The play came after a seven-minute delay caused when Smith accidentally struck home plate umpire Joe West on the head after a wild swing. Boone admitted he was unsure of how many outs there were when play resumed.

"I had to ask (first-base umpire) John Kibler when I went back how many outs there were," Boone said.

**NL roundup**

"I thought there were two out, but he told me there was one out. I saw it (Foli's play) all the way. My only concern was Steve grabbing the ball."

Another of the Pirates' three errors, this one by Dave Parker, enabled runners to move up in scoring position in the third, and the Phillies got a run out of it when Larry Bowa stroked a sacrifice fly. The Phillies scored their final run off loser John Candelaria, 0-1, when Mike Schmidt drew a bases-loaded walk.

Carlton did the rest, allowing the Pirates their only run in the fifth on Omar Moreno's RBI single.

"Lefty had good stuff," said manager Dallas Green. "Like someone told me, the only difference between the opening game in Cincinnati and tonight was that his stuff was better. He felt a little more comfortable out there."

Prior to the game, the Phillies received their World Series rings, and the 1980 World Championship banner was raised over Veterans Stadium.

Cincinnati and San Diego along with Los Angeles and San Francisco played late-night games on the West Coast.

**Atlanta 2, Houston 1**  
Rookie Rufkin Linares singled sharply to right field to drive in

Rafael Ramirez from second base in the 10th inning, hitting the Atlanta Braves to a 2-1 victory over winless Houston in its home opener.

Ramirez opened the top of the 10th with a single off the Astros' fourth relief pitcher, Joe Sambillo, 0-1, and was sacrificed to second by pinch hitter Jerry Royster. After Glenn Hubbard was intentionally walked, Linares delivered his winning hit.

Reliever Rick Camp, 1-0, picked up the victory by getting pinch hitter Dave Roberts to pop out with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth.

The Astros tied the score in the eighth off starter Phil Niekro when Craig Reynolds singled and came home on a double by Cesar Cedeno. Left fielder Linares misjudged the carom off the wall down the third-base line on Cedeno's double enabling the run to score.

Atlanta, winning for the third time in four games, scored a run in the second inning on consecutive singles by Bruce Benedict, Ramirez and Niekro.

Astros' starting pitcher Bob Knepper, who was making his first start for Houston after being obtained from San Francisco last winter, was knocked from the game in the fourth inning when Dale Murphy's low-line drive hit him in the left ankle. Knepper had to be helped from the field and a team spokesman said the left hander had suffered a bruised left foot.

# Toronto stuns Yankees, 5-1

By United Press International

Opening Day at Exhibition Stadium belonged to Al Woods.

Woods, "hittles" in Toronto's first three games, hit an opposite field single to score two runs in the fourth inning Monday to snap a 1-1 tie and help the Blue Jays to a 5-1 triumph over the New York Yankees. It was Toronto's home opener.

It was the fifth home opening victory for the Blue Jays in their five-year history — a tradition of Opening Day triumphs Woods started with a game-winning pinch home run in 1977.

"I don't know," said Woods, a 300 hitter last year who was 0-for-3 before getting two hits Monday. "We just seem to do well here in our first game of the season. That's not something I think about."

Toronto trailed 1-0 in the fourth when Lloyd Moseby hit a one-out

**AL roundup**

single off New York starter Tommy John, 1-1, and stole second. One out later, John-Mayberry drew a walk and Otto Velez socked an RBI double.

Woods' single then scored Mayberry and Velez, who beat Dave Winfield's throw to the plate.

The Blue Jays stretched the lead to 5-1 in the seventh when Alfredo Griffin tripled to right, bringing home Woods, who had singled and Ernie Whitl, who had reached on a fielder's choice.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the first on Winfield's RBI double.

Toronto starter Jim Clancy, 1-0, pitched 6 1/3 innings to win the victory and Roy Lee Jackson notched his first save.

The Kansas City Royals-Detroit Tigers game was postponed because of rain.

The game will be played tonight and will start at 7:35 P.M.T. And Oakland and California were scheduled for a late night game on the West Coast.

**Baltimore 5, Boston 1**  
Pinch-hitter Jose Morales delivered a two-run, bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth inning to trigger a four-run rally that boosted the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

After Morales hit off reliever Tom Burgmer gave Baltimore a 3-1 lead, the Orioles pulled a double steal and Rich Dauer stroked an RBI double for two more runs. Tim Lincecum, 1-0, pitched the final two innings to gain the win while Boston starter Steve Crawford, 0-1, suffered the loss.

# Magazine honors Erving, Griffith

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers was named Player of the Year in the NBA and Darrell Griffith won top rookie honors Monday in balloting conducted by The Sporting News.

Erving received 85 of the 166 votes cast in the poll of players. The only other player to receive more than six votes was Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 41.

In voting for the league's top rookie, Griffith of the Utah Jazz received 82 votes to 31 for center Joe Barry Carroll of the Golden State Warriors.

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# Scores and stats

Baseball			
<b>NL standings</b>			
West Coast Games Not Included	East	W	L
New York	100	50	50
Philadelphia	95	55	45
St. Louis	90	60	40
San Francisco	85	65	35
Chicago	80	70	30
<b>AL boxscores</b>			
<b>NL boxscores</b>			
<b>AL standings</b>			
<b>NBA boxscores</b>			
<b>NHL playoffs</b>			
<b>Basketball</b>			
<b>NBA playoffs</b>			

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# FBI to begin check of Big Eight basketball

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Confirming what many people suspected, the FBI said Monday it was starting an investigation into at least three Big Eight basketball games.

Saying it was looking into possible irregularities, the FBI would not elaborate on those allegations. But the investigation reportedly involves point-shaving. Reports late last week said the FBI was planning to investigate both players and referees.

The three games apparently being looked at are the Kansas at Missouri Feb. 9, Oklahoma at Colorado Feb. 14 and Nebraska at Missouri.

According to an NCAA spokesman, the investigation began when FBI officials noticed abnormally large amounts of money being bet on both games.

"These were significant amounts (of money) — and when I say significant I mean very significant — all in one area of the country," David Cavood, director of public relations for the NCAA, said. "There is no investigation being conducted by the NCAA. It is a reaction by the FBI to the considerable amounts of money being bet on at least games and it is, on their part, more of a review procedure than anything else."

In the Colorado-Oklahoma State game, odds makers made Colorado a 3.5-point favorite. Colorado won the game 85-57.

In the other game, Missouri, an eight-point favorite, was down 45-44 with 3:57 remaining but Nebraska failed to score the remainder of the game and the Tigers won 55-45.

## Briefly in sports

**Annual car show coming to Twin Falls**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' only car show is coming to town this weekend.

The fifth annual Rod and Custom Show will make its 1981 appearance at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Saturday and Sunday. More than 130 entries from five states are expected.

This year's show will feature rods, custom cars, vintage autos, vans, trucks, boats and motorcycles. Trophies will be awarded in seventeen different classes.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. On Saturday, doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. They will re-open Sunday at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Early Iron Club.

**Weston wins three in silhouette action**  
JEROME — John R. Weston won two AAA matches and one big bore competition to highlight a handgun silhouette shoot Sunday.

Weston hit 24 of 25 targets in the standing AAA shoot and knocked off 24 more in the revolver AAA shoot. He also won the big bore aggregate three gun shoot with a 90.

Nick Henderson also won three divisions.

Henderson had the top scores in the production AA, standing AA and 22 standing divisions.

Dave Withers, Red Cramer, John L. Weston, Todd McBride, Ray Amoureux and Thomas Takara all won two events.

**Louisville Slugger workers on strike**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Hillerich and Bradsby Co. factory, home of the Louisville Slugger baseball bat and a popular tourist attraction, was shut down Monday when 340 workers struck for higher wages.

The Clark County (Ind.) Sheriff's office said the picket line was quiet outside the \$45 million production facility in nearby Jeffersonville, Ind. The firm moved its factory across the Ohio River from Louisville in 1974.

Workers represented by the United Steelworkers of America walked off the job when their old three-year contract expired.

Hillerich and Bradsby produces about 1 1/2 million Louisville Slugger baseball and softball bats and more than 750,000 Powerbill golf clubs annually.

Bill Williams, a spokesman at the firm's Louisville corporate headquarters, said 90 percent of all bats used in the major leagues and more than 60 percent of all the wood bats made worldwide are produced by H&B.

Williams said major league teams were aware of the strike threat and ordered more bats than they normally would have. He said only a strike lasting more than several weeks could affect the supply of bats available to the major leagues.

**Six more entries extend Indy 500 list**  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Six more entries for the year's 500-mile race were received by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday, bringing the official list to a record-breaking 104.

Speedway President John R. Cooper said still more entries were possible. To qualify for the million-dollar race, mailed entries must be postmarked on April 10 or earlier.

Four stock block and two Cosworth-powered vehicles were entered Monday, including two stock block Chevys for Jerry Karl, Wellsville, Pa. Those cars were entered by William Compton, Lewisville, Pa.

Two other stock block cars were entered by Walter L. Medline of Kissimmee, Fla., and Donald Mergard of Cincinnati, with no drivers named.

The two Cosworths entered were by teams already on the official list. One was for Billy Engler of Racing Inc., Brookfield, Wis., entered a second car for Billy Engler, Madison, Wis., and Leader Cars Inc., Milwaukee, entered a third car with no driver named.

**Norton has tentative OK with Weaver**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Norton, scheduled to fight undefeated heavyweight contender Gerry Cooney next month, already has a tentative agreement to fight World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver.

"If Ken beats Cooney, we're headed straight for a title fight with Mike Weaver," said Jack Cohen, Norton's manager, in a meeting with Madison Square Garden boxing president John Condon.

Cohen also said he has a handshake deal to hold the proposed fight in New York.

Cohen said Norton would have liked to fight Larry Holmes, who Saturday night successfully defended his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against Trevor Berbick, but Holmes' schedule is full.

"Holmes' plans seem to be all set," he said. "He's defending his title against Leon Spinks next month and then he had two other title fights lined up. I'm told, I don't want to go through a maze of negotiations and a lot of intrigue trying to get a fight with Larry. A shot at Weaver is a easier road."

"Weaver is practically a forgotten man in boxing. He's champion of the world and nobody ever talks about him. If everything works out and we beat Weaver, then Holmes has got to come to us and Ken will be in for the biggest payday of his career."

**Los Angeles lefty gets top NL honors**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles left-hander Fernando Valenzuela, who has never been named an All-League player, has been given National League Player of the Week honors.

Valenzuela pitched the Dodgers to a five-hit shutout of the Houston Astros on Opening Day.

With the shutout Thursday, the 20-year-old extended his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 26. He was called up to the Dodgers last Sept. 10 and pitched two wins and a save in the Dodgers' drive for the NL west pennant. The Astros won the pennant in a one-game playoff with the Dodgers.

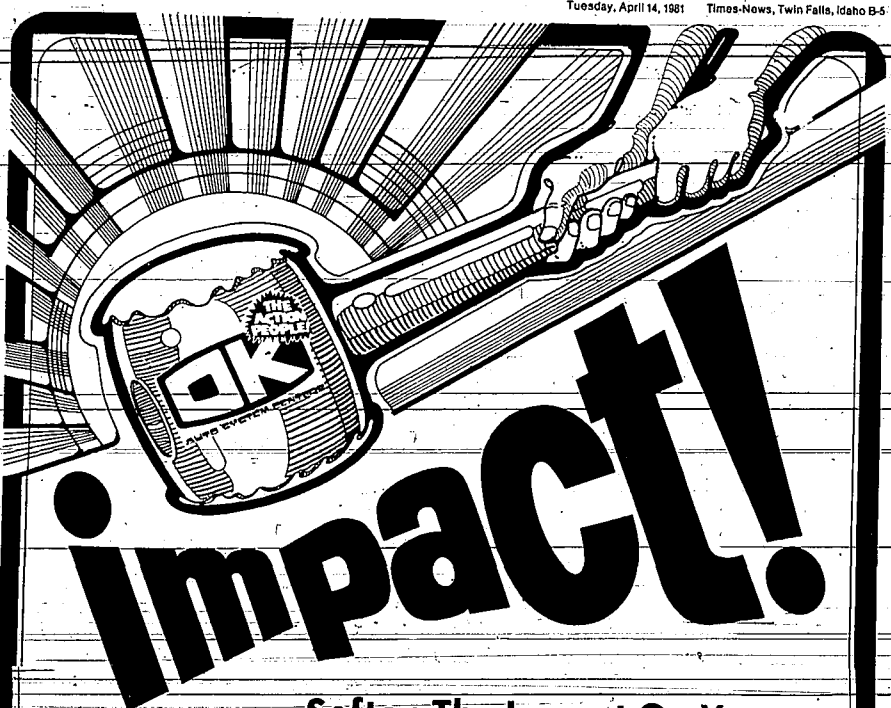
Opening Day, Valenzuela struck out five batters and walked two en route to a 2-0 victory.

**Boise St. signs junior college standout**  
BOISE (UPI) — Terry Lee, a student at Chemeketa Junior College in Salem, Ore., has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for Boise State.

Lee, a native of Eugene, Ore., averaged 25.4 points, 4.3 rebounds and 4.6 assists per contest at Chemeketa as a guard.

The 6-foot-4-inch, 175-pound player was the fifth best scorer in the junior college ranks this season.

He also shot 56.6 percent from the field and 91.6 percent from the free-throw line, finishing the season as the number-one free throw shooter in the nation.



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# Horoscope

Good day to economize, Gemini find, along with later successes

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning is fine for deciding just what your overall ambitions are and to implement them by constructive action. Strive to bring more efficiency into your life.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to June 19) Don't neglect to pay important bills. A coworker might pose a problem at this time. Maintain your poise.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to compromise more with an associate who does not agree with you. Play how to gain your finest aims.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 31) You find it hard to put across ideas in the morning but later all changes for the better. Don't spend money foolishly now.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 23 to July 21) Ideal day to confer with associates and express your views. Figure out what obstacles you have to overcome.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is fine for handling financial matters. Try to meet expectations of family members and increase harmony at home.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Schedule your activities wisely so that everything will go smoothly later. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your plans to loyal friends and they will quickly cooperate with you in gaining them. Show more generosity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Express some hidden talents you have and make a fine impression on others. Take no risks in motion.

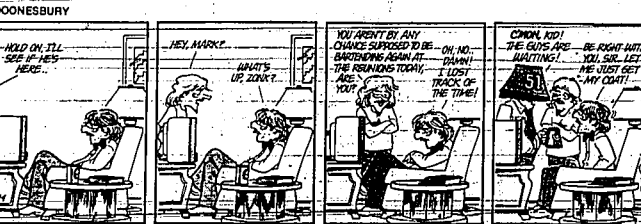
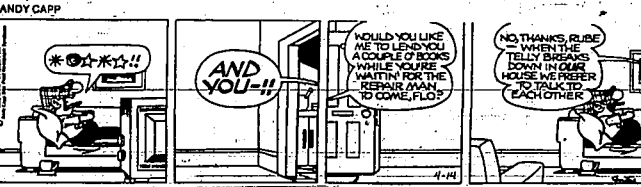
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You will have to exert more effort in business matters to gain your cherished goals. Think constructively.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not the right time to engage in a new course of action. Show that you are wise. Relax at home tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more cooperative with associates for mutual gain. Handle a responsibility that has been worrying you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk with a partner who that you can accomplish more in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting precious time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who will like to make changes of a creative nature and upon growing up will have a pretty good idea of what it takes to be successful. Give good ethical training and teach good health habits.



# What's what

Hemingway planned work by word count for day

Those fascinated with the craft of writer Ernest Hemingway say he scheduled his day's work by word count, not by episode or scene. If he specified in the morning that he wanted to turn out 500 or 1,000 words of fiction on any given day, that was what he did.

Slick salesmen in Europe 250 years ago sold musical scores that were supposed to help the buyers teach birds how to imitate various songs.

Under Singapore law, you can be fined \$250 for throwing a cigarette into the street.

Forty-five miles of nerves, that's what you've got in your body, if typical.

**TALKING TOMBSTONES**  
Q. I've heard there's a solar-powered audio tombstone that plays back the voice of the deceased from a recording to any grave visitor who pushes the button. How much does one of those cost?  
A. About \$10,000. It's a stainless steel "memorial audio reproduction system," as its California maker calls it.

Q. Where does "Bunny" rank on that list of most popular nicknames for little girls?  
A. It's No. 6. In order, the others are: No. 1, Muffy; No. 2, Missy; No. 3, Buffy; No. 4, Blissy; No. 5, Boony; No. 7, Keeky; No. 8, Tilly; No. 9, Topsy; No. 10, Cuffy; No. 11, Conky and No. 12, Molly. Or: so one listmaker reports.

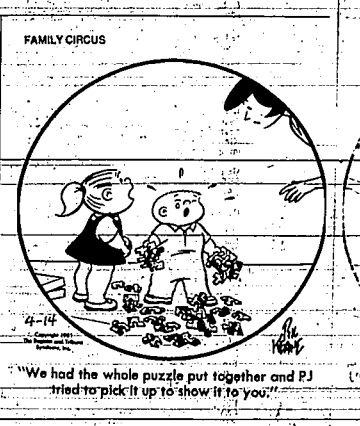
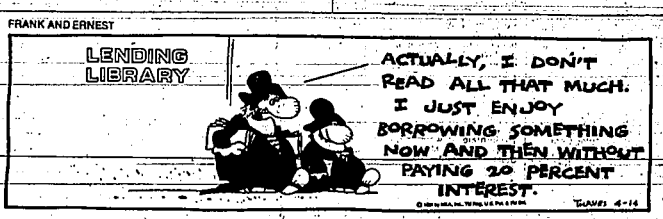
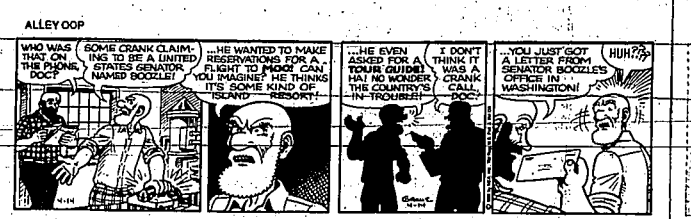
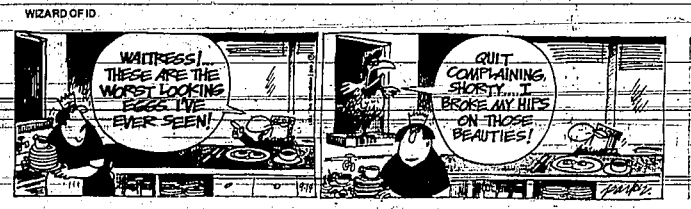
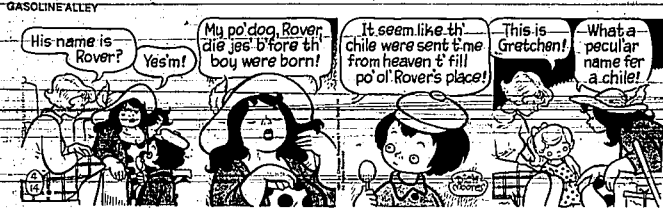
**DOOR CLOSER**  
You can get an executive door closer for about \$300, I'm told. It lets you close your office door by pushing a little button on your desk. For no particular reason, this brings up whether any secretaries really do copy the contents of those files by taking dictation while sitting on the boss's lap. Doubt it, doubt it. Still, it has been a staple in the magazine panels for many a generation. But never with an illustration of an automatic door closer.

Maybe it's tough to prove that overweight people inherit the tendency to put on pounds. Still, in Sydney, Australia, five twin men named Billy and Benny McGuire. And each at last report weighed 743 pounds.

U. S. Grant didn't invite his mother to his presidential inauguration. No room for her in the ceremony, he said. She never visited the White House.

Read "Bunny's Book of Old Facts" starting at Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send copy mail to: Bunny's Book of Old Facts—Crown Synodicals, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76088.

Address mail to: M. Updell in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Synodicals, Inc.



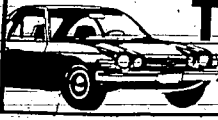






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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Rapid play downs contract

There was considerable thought before the play to trick two. Finally, South ruffed a diamond and led a spade to his queen. West produced the ace and played his ace of trumps and casted two high diamonds. ... North was right, South must make an unusual play at trick one and refuse to take it. If West leads a trump, South can clear the trump suit while still in control of diamonds and may even get an overtrick if West doesn't take his ace of spades.

North was right, South must make an unusual play at trick one and refuse to take it. If West leads a trump, South can clear the trump suit while still in control of diamonds and may even get an overtrick if West doesn't take his ace of spades. ... If West leads a second diamond, South will win in dummy and leads the spade. Once more he will be able to discard his last low diamond. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS, DOWN crossword puzzle grids and answers. Includes text like '43 Insect egg', '45 Scouting organization', '11 Bohemian', '21 Year (S)', '23 Culmination', '26 Put on solid food', '27 Implored', '28 Philosopher', '31 Mars', '34 Fr (prefix)', '31 Potential steel 54 Inner (pref)', '32 Touch', '35 Dangerous', '38 Good fortune', '40 Riant', '43 Insect egg', '45 Scouting organization', '11 Bohemian', '21 Year (S)', '23 Culmination', '26 Put on solid food', '27 Implored', '28 Philosopher', '31 Mars', '34 Fr (prefix)', '31 Potential steel 54 Inner (pref)', '32 Touch', '35 Dangerous', '38 Good fortune', '40 Riant', '43 Insect egg', '45 Scouting organization'.

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South wasted no thought on trick one. He knew that aces were invented to take kings and—no—look—his—ace—of—

12x12 grid puzzle. Numbers 1 through 15 are placed in the grid. 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

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- 135 Cycles & Supplies HONDA HAWK 400cc. Back rest, luggage rack, 70 miles. \$1100. 734-2531. ... 1978 KAWASAKI KZ-400, windshield, leg guards only 3,000 miles. \$1,500. 734-0169.

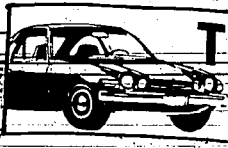
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1976 DIESEL PEUGEOT, exc cond., low mileage, 48,000. 424-2419 or 424-1149  
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1977 Ford 4x4 F150 Ranger, good cond., Ranger Pkg. See at 724 12th Ave. N., 3100 miles, A.M. or even. 733-5251  
1978 DODGE Power-Wagon short bed, camper shell. 1978 GMC 4x4 1/2 ton pickup; PS brakes, tilt wheel, A/C. 3000. Take over lease at \$200 more will negotiate down. 324-5251  
1980 Ford Bronco; 351 ci V8, A/C, AM/FM radio, turning boards, bush tires & MPG. 328-5480 or 652-2116  
1979 GMC 4x4 Heavy Half ton, take over payments. 536-8198

**141 Vans**  
1974 Ford Van; 302 V8, good MPG, low mileage, in-line painted, etc. AT, PS brakes, dual gas tanks, AM/FM & truck stereo, multi w/adjuster, alarm. 328-5967  
1978 Ford Mustang Cab Van; 4 door, dual exhaust, dual tires, 4 speed, 2000. 3300. 533-9300

**143 Imports-Sports Cars**  
For Sale: 1969 DATSUN 510, runs good—best offer. 324-5332  
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1972 BLAZER 4x4, Auto., low miles, clean. Exc. cond. New radial tires, power disc brakes, power steering. 8220. 437-200. 536-7177  
1973 FORD BRONCO. Excellent condition—new tires. 733-7863, 733-8881  
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1974 Chevrolet Suburban 4 ton 4x4, 38,000 miles, 3 ton V8, low miles, power steering. Sun Valley. 733-3921  
1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser 7000i, 2000 miles, low mileage. 733-5251, 328-5259  
1976 TOYOTA Landcruiser, 7000i, call after 5, 328-4508  
1977 Ford 4x4 F150 Ranger, good cond., Ranger Pkg. See at 724 12th Ave. N., 3100 miles, A.M. or even. 733-5251  
1978 DODGE Power-Wagon short bed, camper shell. 1978 GMC 4x4 1/2 ton pickup; PS brakes, tilt wheel, A/C. 3000. Take over lease at \$200 more will negotiate down. 324-5251  
1980 Ford Bronco; 351 ci V8, A/C, AM/FM radio, turning boards, bush tires & MPG. 328-5480 or 652-2116  
1979 GMC 4x4 Heavy Half ton, take over payments. 536-8198

**148 Antique Autos**  
1968 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, with tires, best offer. 733-3344  
1966 MODEL A pickup, original, complete, runs good. \$3,000. 734-1975  
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**149 Auto-AMC**  
1973 AMC Ambassador, 1775. 425-8507, 734-2476

**150 Auto-Buick**  
1970 Buick Riviera Sport 2-dr, good condition, throughput, 17,000. \$1000. 543-5348

**152 Auto-Buick**  
70 SKYHAWK 5- 35 mpg, new tires, muffler, shocks. Excellent condition. \$4500. Before 5pm, call 324-7295

**154 Auto-Cadillac**  
1983 CADILLAC, excellent running condition—Upholstery good. \$500 or best offer. 14 inch wide chrome rim. 734-6026 days, 734-1995 even. Vehicle. Call 734-5207

**156 Auto-Chrysler**  
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**158 Auto-Chevrolet**  
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**1975 CHEVY Malibu Classic; power, steering/brakes, auto, vinyl top, exc cond. \$250. 733-6752**

**1978 CHEVY Chevette Hatchback, exc cond. \$250. 733-6055**

**1979 Yellow 2-ton CAMARO; 37500. Call 733-5947 or 733-3033**

**180 Auto-Dodge**  
1980 DODGE CORONET 500, Colp, rebuilt engine & tires, 353 V8, new paint & upholstery, New tires, brakes. Very nice. Call after 5:30. 447-2520, 686-7877  
1973 DODGE Dart, air, auto, V8, white with blue tires, radio. \$250. 733-6537  
1974 DODGE CHARGER, 360 radio & tape combination. 328-5967 days, 328-5498 even & weekends.

**1980 DODGE Omni 2-door Coupe, front wheel drive, 4 door, 4 speed, 35 MPG. 328-74478**

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1973 DODGE Dart, air, auto, V8, white with blue tires, radio. \$250. 733-6537  
1974 DODGE CHARGER, 360 radio & tape combination. 328-5967 days, 328-5498 even & weekends.

**1980 DODGE Omni 2-door Coupe, front wheel drive, 4 door, 4 speed, 35 MPG. 328-74478**

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