

## U.S. takes tough line as controllers walk out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's air traffic controllers defied court orders and went on strike Monday.

The federal government took a tough line.

The walkout delayed or stranded thousands of travelers.

President Reagan, likening the walkout to "desertion in the line of duty," gave them 48 hours to get back to work or be fired.

U.S. attorneys late Monday filed criminal charges with federal courts in 11 cities charging 22 union officials with violations of the federal anti-strike statute — the first time criminal prosecution has been instituted in the 26-year history of the law.

It convicted, they face a year and a day in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene ruled that the strike was causing damage "of the highest magnitude" and said if it continues beyond 6 p.m. MDT today PATCO would face \$4.75 million in fines.

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Greene also ruled that Robert Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Union, was in contempt of court for failing to abide by a court anti-strike order and would be fined \$1,000 a day if he fails to call union members back to work by Tuesday night.

Federal judges issued temporary restraining orders against the work stoppage across the country, but most members of the 15,000-member union ignored them, although some locals ceased picketing.

And FBI agents and U.S. marshals were dispatched to airports to gather lists of striking controllers for criminal prosecution. In Houston, one marshal even interrupted a radio talk show appearance by a union leader to serve him the order.

A weary Poli told reporters outside

Greene's courtroom that the walkout would continue "until we get back to negotiations." Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has said the government will not negotiate until the strike ends.

Federal Aviation Administration chief J. Lynn Helms said 60 percent of the nation's air traffic was running on schedule Monday despite the strike.

"The system is working smooth—it's working well," he said.

The administration moved to impound the controllers' \$3.5 million strike fund and to remove the union as the bargaining agency for the 12,000 men and women who operate the nerve centers of America's airways.

PATCO, seeking a 30-hour work week, better retirement benefits and a \$10,000 raise that would put top controller pay at about \$39,000 annu-

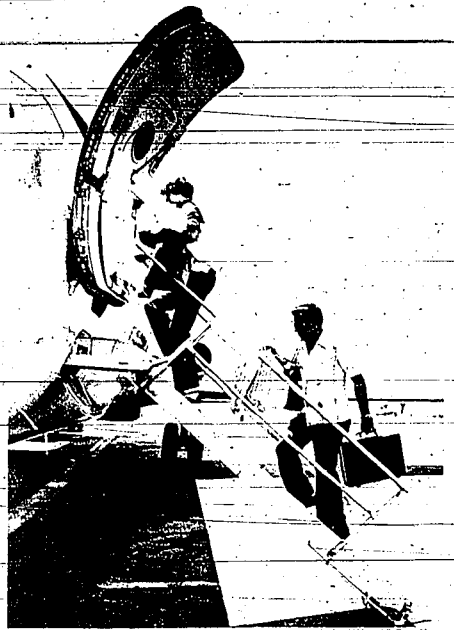
ally, rejected the government's last contract offer of \$185 million over 39 months. Negotiations broke off at about 12:30 a.m. MDT on Monday.

The controllers, now receiving a base pay ranging up to \$46,700 annually, were seeking benefits Reagan said would cost 17 times more than the \$39.3 million government offer the union rejected by a 20-1 ratio.

"This would impose a tax burden on their fellow citizens which is unacceptable," the president said at the White House.

Reagan thanked the controllers who reported for work and told the story of one at Washington's National Airport who "resigned from the union and reported to work because, 'How can I ask my kids to obey the law if I don't?'"

But Reagan, former president of the Screen Actors Guild, came under fire at an AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Chicago where his dismissal threat was branded "harsh and brutal overkill" by federation President Lane Kirkland.



Passengers board Republic Airlines at Twin Falls Monday

House scheduled to vote on it today

## Senate passes Reagan tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday passed President Reagan's tax cut package. It was the biggest tax reduction in history.

There remains only one more step before it is sent to him for signing.

The Senate voted 74 for the compromise bill worked out by House and Senate negotiators during the weekend.

Terms of the bill will cost the federal treasury \$74.8 billion through 1986 by reducing individual taxes 25 percent across the board over 33 months and providing a raft of tax breaks for businesses and special interests.

The House planned to vote on the bill today, following the Senate in the rush to begin the five-week congressional summer recess.

Just before the final vote, the Republican-dominated Senate rejected 55-30 a motion by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to send the bill back to

the House-Senate conference with orders to strip it of nearly \$12 billion in tax breaks for oil interests.

"At a time when millions of average families are being asked to sacrifice as part of the administration's economic programs and at a time when millions of elderly citizens are being asked to accept drastic cutbacks in their Social Security benefits and their retirement plans, it makes no sense to give the federal store away to the oil companies," Kennedy said.

After the vote, Kennedy said it "showed again today in the U.S. Senate the power of the American oil industry. The greed of the major oil companies was at issue today and that was the position of the majority of the Republicans in the Senate."

Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., rejected Kennedy's claims the \$11.1 billion worth of oil industry tax breaks benefited "big oil."

Instead, Dole said, many of those who would

benefit from the oil tax cuts were royalty recipients — often poor and elderly landowners — who relied on the meager royalties to live.

Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., said sarcastically he was "overcome with grief" at Dole's description of the average royalty recipient, and then proceeded to criticize the plan.

Republicans chided Kennedy for "wasting" the Senate's time and the taxpayers' money in forcing the Senate to vote on his motion.

About a dozen senators had to be flown in Washington on military planes for the session because of the air traffic controllers' strike.

There were also some personal recriminations left over from Saturday when, in an extraordinary sequence, House-Senate conferees agreed on a bill at 8 a.m. after an all-night session, and then reconvened at 6 p.m. EDT because of a threatened filibuster by Kennedy.

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

## Twin Falls impact from strike slight

TWIN FALLS — The national air traffic controllers' strike shows little sign of crippling airline service to Twin Falls today.

Six of the seven Twin Falls air traffic controllers walked off their jobs Monday as part of the strike called by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers' Organization. Their departure came after the local union members voted unanimously to strike, said PATCO Local 495 President Douglas Stuart of Burley.

The strike led Cascade Airlines to cancel its Monday flights. But the small regional carrier planned to resume flights today, said general manager Steve Quail.

With the exception of the cancelled Cascade flights, Twin Falls airport operations continued unaffected Monday, although the local Federal Aviation Administration supervisor said some slowdown is inevitable if the strike continues.

Tower supervisor Bob Newbury said his plan to station himself and the remaining controller will keep the airport fully functional through most of the week.

"We can continue service for the next three days at the present pace unless weather sets in," Newbury said.

Under federal regulations, air traffic controllers can work no more than 10 hours per day nor can they work longer than six days a week, Newbury said.

Those restrictions, designed to prevent controller fatigue, could force a reduction in service later this week, Newbury said. Most likely, that will mean the elimination of one of the four daily jet flights provided by Republic Airlines.

That airline continued service to Twin Falls uninterrupted Monday. A spokesman for the Minneapolis-based airline said that a normal level of service prevailed over the western U.S. Monday, adding his company plans to operate 98 percent of its scheduled flights today.

That's "important" to Twin Falls because most of its air traffic deals with flights to hub airports at Salt Lake City and Boise.

"We are operating as usual," said Republic spokesman Neal St. Anthony. He added slowdowns at major airports located on the east coast and in the Midwest led his company to cancel 15 percent of its flights.

Republic has been able to continue most of its operations because a reduction in the air traffic controller workforce has been matched by fewer, private flights. That has enabled the remaining air traffic controllers to

\*See STRIKE Page A3

## Good morning!

Business spending tops labor. Page A5.

Decision pending on mayor. Page B1.

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Jabbar to remain a Laker. Page B4.

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FOR SALE, Moving, Terms 92 combine. Call 423-5050.

## Moderate drinkers may outlive abstainers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People reporting two drinks or less a day may live longer.

They fared better in a 10-year California-death rate study than non-drinkers, but heavy drinkers had a doubled mortality rate; three researchers said Monday.

The findings, based on a study of 8,060 people, reinforce other research indicating moderate alcohol consumption may have a protective effect against heart disease.

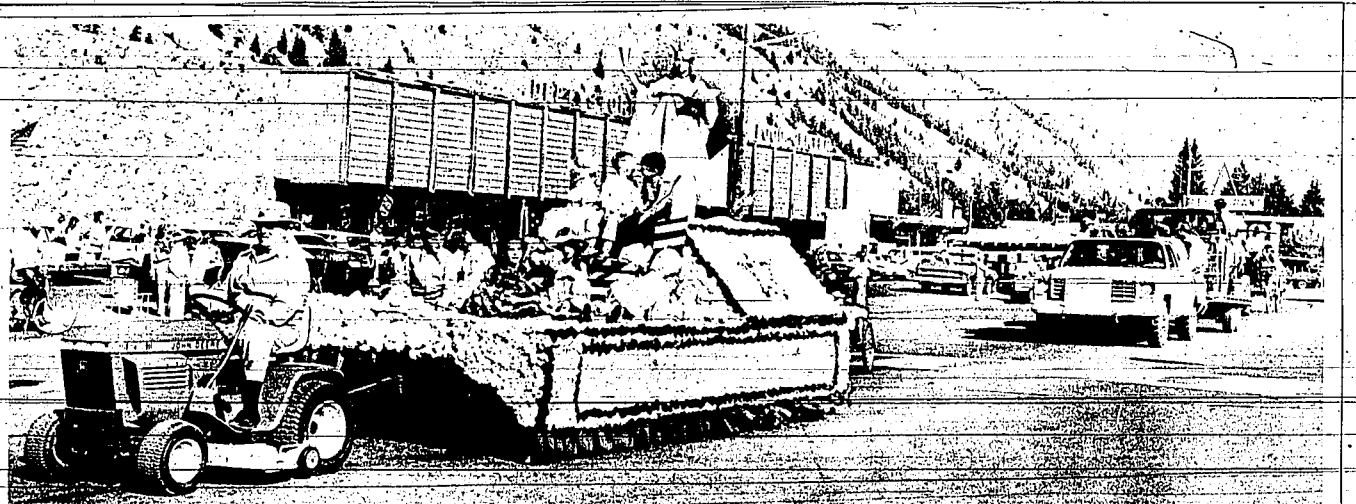
But Dr. Arthur L. Klatsky and colleagues of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center at Oakland, Calif., warned that the dangers of "chronic substantial" alcohol consumption are obvious.

"Is it safer to take small amounts of alcohol than to abstain entirely?" they asked in their report on the issue released Monday in the medical magazine *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

The answer, clearly "no" for a person who may not be able to control his or her drinking.

"For most of the American adult population, which already uses no more than two drinks per day, the current evidence is reassuring."

Four groups of people enrolled in the Kaiser-Permanente health plan were examined — those who did not drink, those who had two or less drinks a day, those who had three to five drinks daily, and those reporting six or more drinks a day.



## Hailey marks 100

Hailey celebrates its centennial birthday with various activities all week. Mon-

day's events included a sunrise service with a talk on Hailey history by Idaho

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa followed by a parade along Main Street.

For additional times and dates of the week's events see page B1.



# Strike leaders face charges, deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department late Monday announced it was filing criminal charges against 22 leaders of striking air traffic controllers union.

At the same time, a federal judge ordered an end to the strike by tonight and held the union's president in contempt of court.

Justice Department spokesman Art Brill said U.S. attorneys were filing complaints in federal courts in 11 cities charging 22 leaders of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization with violating a federal

law against strikes by federal employees.

It was the first time in the 26-year history of the law that criminal prosecutions have been brought against federal workers for striking.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, meanwhile, ordered the 13,000 striking controllers to end their illegal strike by 6 p.m. MDT or face accelerating fines that would total \$4.75 million by the weekend.

Greene also ruled that PATCO President Robert Poli was in contempt of court for failing to abide by a

court anti-strike order and would be fined \$1,000 a day if he fails to call union members back to work by tonight.

Greene issued the ruling as the administration used all its legal muscle to try to force an end to the nationwide walkout, including a move to decertify PATCO as the bargaining agent for the nation's 17,000 air traffic controllers.

Brill said the Justice Department was not immediately ordering the arrest of any union leaders. But he said if the PATCO officials do not appear at the court hearings, "We're going to go after them with arrest warrants."

He said the next step after the complaints were filed, will be for the 22 PATCO officials to be served with summonses directing them to appear at court hearings the government asked be held within 24 hours.

"At the hearings, the charges against the 22 will be read, bonds will be set, and if the magistrates feel it appropriate at that time pleas will be entered. Convicted defendants may be fined up to \$1,000 or imprisoned for up to a year and a day or both," he said.

He declined to immediately identify the officials named, but said they held union offices or were local leaders of the strike.

## Strike

\*Continued from Page A1

focus on the higher-priority carrier flights, he said.

How long that continues depends on the length of the strike, but St. Anthony said his company expects a quick settlement.

Ironically, most of those planes reported a no-show rate averaging about 35 percent, St. Anthony said. He attributed that to the numbers of passengers who traveled over the weekend to avoid the strike deadline.

Among services which could be affected by the strike is mail delivery which relies to some extent on carrier service.

"For the most part, mail from Twin Falls is sent by truck to the two major distribution cities, Salt Lake City and Boise, although some mail is flown to Salt Lake, Libert said.

Airline service beyond those two cities will determine the extent of mail delays, he said.

"I would think that anything going to the east coast would very possibly be a day's delay on this end and depending on where it was going, another day's delay on the other end," he said.

The strike's impact on the local traveling public also appeared slight Monday. Travel agencies reported some increase in phone calls, but said the increase was insignificant.

"We don't know yet nor do I think the airlines know what the ultimate effect of this is going to be," said Twin Falls Postmaster Lloyd Libert.



Lad named Seth tries to join father on picket line in Ohio

## Questions, answers about controller strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are some questions and answers about the effects of an air controllers strike:

**Q. Will I be able to fly to my vacation spot?**  
A. The chances are better than even. The Federal Aviation Administration Monday asked major airlines to reduce their flights by 50 percent into the nation's 23 busiest airports.

If your flight was not canceled, you have a 100 percent guarantee of going. And if the flight was canceled, you have a reasonable chance getting another flight.

**Q. My company uses aircraft to ship drugs to hospitals around the country. Will we be able to get our products shipped?**

A. Yes. Critical pharmaceuticals and medical equipment are priority items that will get first crack at available commercial flights. Other priority items are dental, veterinary, communications and electrical repair equipment; essential energy exploration and development supplies; mail in accordance with Postal Service emergency orders; items essential to the function of the nation's financial system; and government, military and other personnel traveling on official orders.

**Q. I have a ticket on a flight this week. Is my seat guaranteed if the flight operates?**  
A. At this point, yes. The secretary of transportation would have to declare a "national emergency" — and he hasn't yet — before the Civil Aeronautics Board would put into effect its orders for priority shipments

and passengers. Furthermore, the CAB is not violating its smoking rules or regulations requiring compensation for passengers with reservations who are denied boarding.

**Q. If I am stranded, will the airlines pay for a night at a hotel?**

A. No. The CAB also has waived rules governing amenities normally provided by airlines for passengers whose flights are delayed because of weather or other reasons, such as meals or overnight lodging.

**Q. Our firm plans a meeting in a major city this week and will use the company plane to take us there. Will we have trouble getting in?**

A. If your corporate pilot files an instrument flight plan, you'll be at the bottom of the priority list for a flight out of your home field, and you'll be at the bottom of the list for handling by those controllers who do work.

If you can fly, it's possible you may have to land at an uncontrolled field away from the city and drive into town. Of the traffic the FAA was able to handle Monday, 10 percent were general aviation flights.

**Q. Can I fly my private plane during a controller's strike?**

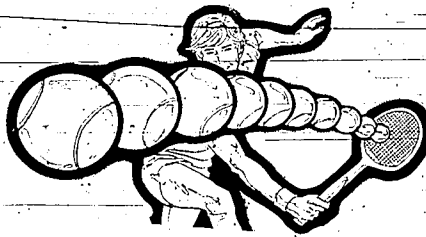
A. Yes — with certain limitations. You can make your flight as you normally would if you use the visual flight rules, which do not require a controller; avoid taking off from or landing at a controlled field, and avoid controlled airspace, which is generally above 18,000 feet.

But if you file an "instrument flight rule" flight plan, the FAA may not be adequately staffed to handle it.

ble," Bolger said.

He said people should "follow their normal patterns" and that the Postal Service "will use every means at its disposal to see that all mail moves in as timely a fashion as possible."

He said the first priority will be given to express mail, but that because of the limited number of flights available, the Postal Service was suspending its service guaranteeing next-day delivery until further notice.



## TIMES-NEWS FALLS BRAND TENNIS TOURNAMENT August 8 & 9, 1981

The 3rd Annual Times-News, Falls Brand Tennis Tournament will be held August 8th and 9th. Play will be in Men and Women's A, B, and C Singles and Men and Women's A and B Doubles. There will be no mixed doubles. A different feature this year will be consolation play for first round singles losers.

Awards will be given for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places in singles and for the 1st and 2nd place teams in doubles. Awards will be trophies and printed T-shirt for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in singles and a T-shirt only for 4th place. Third and fourth place will be from the consolation round. Trophies will be awarded in doubles.

Tournament headquarters will be at Frontier Field. Match times will be posted at the Frontier Field bang board by Friday noon, August 7.

Your participation is invited as the proceeds of this tournament have been instrumental in supporting the Twin Falls High School Tennis team.

Entries should be mailed to T.F.T.A., P.O. Box 1662, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Entries will close at noon, August 6, 1981. Entry fees will be \$3.00 for singles and \$2.00 per person for doubles. Entry fees must accompany entry form.

Thank you,  
Loren Whitney, Pink Robbins  
Directors

### ENTRY FORM

NAME	TELEPHONE
Male	Female
Singles A	B C
Doubles A	B
Partner's Name	

## Mail delays appear certain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William Bolger said Monday the air controllers strike had no effect on mail deliveries the first day, but he warned that "some delay appears inevitable."

Most of the mail goes by truck, and the Postal Service said it would add more truck trips to take up the slack. "But since 25 percent of all mail and 60 percent of first class mail travels by air, some delay appears inevitable," Bolger said.

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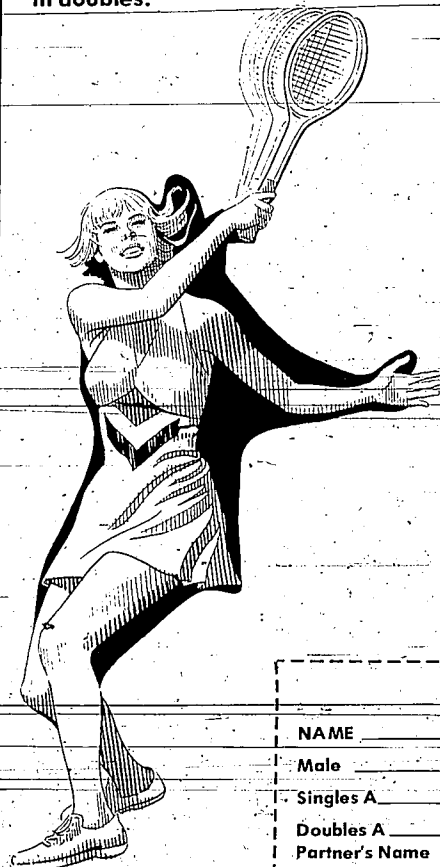
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The Times-News

## Editorials

### Controllers should feel bite of the law

The nation's air traffic controllers have picked the wrong time and the wrong president to stage their illegal walkout.

President Ronald Reagan, to his credit, has threatened to fire any controller not back on the job by Wednesday. The government is moving quickly to strengthen its legal position as well as maintain some semblance of national air transportation.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, PATCO, has shown its disdain for the law. Its representatives at the bargaining table have bargained in bad faith and have made a mockery of the process.

Nationally syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick says the government must crush this walkout and we agree. These conditions can't be tolerated — organized federal workers thumbing their noses at the law. We're also sick and tired of amnesty agreements being any part of eventual settlements.

Controllers who walked Monday are responsible for their actions. If they are willing to take the risk, they must be willing to take whatever penalty comes their way.

PATCO set up the government and the American people. Its representatives agreed to a tentative settlement earlier this summer knowing full well it would be rejected by the rank and file. But back then, PATCO officials didn't have the strike support they felt would make a strike effective.

When the controllers came back to the table they presented a preposterous list of demands. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, pegged it right when he said it represents "extortion, plain and simple."

The government and PATCO had agreed to a wages and benefit package totalling an 11.4 percent increase. That alone would cost the American taxpayers \$40 million annually. Now PATCO is arrogantly demanding wages and fringes totalling \$600 million, the government says.

That's why Reagan has to hang tough and enforce the law. Air controllers should have bargaining power and should try to get better working conditions. But this is nothing more than a holdup in broad daylight by guys not even bothering to wear masks.



Ellen Goodman

### Strings to Reagan's program

The Washington Post Company

BOSTON — It is done. Signed, sealed and delivered. Budget cuts and tax cuts. Guns over butter. Rich over poor. We are following the faith of the president.

In the next three years, the big money and big business community will, to put it succinctly, get more.

But there are strings attached to this shifting of wealth. Though they are unwritten, they are common knowledge: a list of ethical and moral promises to be fulfilled.

The cynical, and I have been among them, may simply believe that Reagan and his rich men have done what they always wanted to do: allowed those who make the most money to keep the most. Allowed a few to buy bigger yachts while the majority struggle to keep afloat.

But the glossy presentation to middle-class and working-class Americans contains a more salable visual package. It was a sponsor's dream of what the rich individuals and the big companies could do if only they were given the chance.

If we believed, if we bought the deal, they could replace the failing public "largess" with the private. If we allowed individuals rather than governments to make decisions about money, we would get the economy to work better for all of us.

If there is any truth in advertising, then we are not merely allowing the rich to keep more of the money, to do with as they will. We are, in effect, giving them our money to use. In return, we expect investments and winnings, and we expect the winnings to be shared.

This is not a wing and a prayer on the part of the working class, the poor, the unemployed. It's a moral obligation on the part of the rich and the big.

So, there are strings and a cost-accounting to be done on the ethics of these economics and on the morality of the moneyed. We will tally up the ethical balance sheet in at least two human ways: in jobs and charity.

These are not new ideas, but they are measures of decency. As we shift our faith from the public sector to the private sector, we also shift our needs and our hopes. The burden of proof is

on those who have promised to be responsible.

There are whole families waiting who have been hit by the buzz bombs of state and federal budget cuts. Some of them have seen a lifetime of public work suddenly dubbed "unnecessary," a lifetime status changed to "unemployed."

They are now on the losing side of this transfer of wealth.

Others, the poor, whose security has been patched fragily out of federal programs, have worried less about the government on their backs than the wolf at the door. They are also losers.

The winners in this national gamble have to perform as promised: to invest in growth, in the creation of jobs for the unemployed, especially those people whose rugs have been pulled out from under them. To behave as advertised, by improving the common wealth.

They will also be judged for charity, for their efforts to replace public support with private. Again and again, Reagan has said that private citizens can and will do what the government has done: care for their

own communities. He referred more than once to the Mormon Church, where tithing is common.

The president is himself a poor role model in the annals of private charities. Less than one percent of his own income was given away.

Yet those who have joined in his marketing campaign banded about these slogans behind the budget cuts and the tax cuts. Now, the \$100,000-a-year people will have \$2,177 extra in 1982, \$4,648 in 1981, \$5,822 more in 1984.

They must also join the supply side of fund-raising. The most modest supporter of the Reagan philosophy can pay back with the labor of the volunteer.

If all this sounds harsh, full of shoulds, obligations, responsibilities, well, I feel that way. I have had little confidence in the sincerity of the ad campaign. I have seen crude self-interest under a veneer of common sense.

But we bought it, and we bought it with these invisible strings attached. It's up to the winners now to live up to their side of the deal. We had all better hope it works.

## Letters

### Probe, root out our weak judges

Editor, Times-News:

Your editorial on "What's reasonable self-defense right" was interesting and disturbing.

It might be that self-defense in our businesses and homes would be something we would have to worry about less if the "weak" judges in our legal system would mete out judgments to punish crime, especially for repeat offenders. It was interesting to note the dead crook's record. It's too bad judges can't be sued for malpractice by the citizens who are the victims when habitual criminals are turned loose.

You did a series of articles on the weakness of our past prosecuting attorneys' office and the police. Why don't you go after judges in office who are just possibly the reason why a man got beat and robbed and had to be put in a position to kill. From his record, it seems that the robber

should have been in prison instead of being loose to commit another crime.

Last year, I sat in a court room here and was appalled by the administration of so-called justice by a judge. One man there before the judge was there for the third time in a drug-related crime. He was released. Another was there for repeatedly ignoring a writ to appear. He was also released.

I am well aware that there are judges who are doing their duty. But when a mother is shot and stabbed to death in a Boise grocery store, when a woman is raped in a Jerome County rest stop along a public highway, when children are abused by habitual sex offenders, when children are beaten and burned by guys turned loose by the law, then citizens are put in a position of self-defense. This might not be necessary if some judges would protect the citizens' rights in our communities as zealously as they try to protect the rights of repeat criminals standing before them.

In the Times-News editorial, you asked "Was Bybee's life actually in danger?" If you are on the receiving end of a weapon, who knows the answer? The odds, I think, would tend to support the fact that your life is in danger. The guy found dead in the Oakley dump certainly knows now that his life was in danger. When someone picks up a weapon, as did Mr. Bybee, he better use it or turn the other cheek and be prepared to gamble.

Force isn't the answer to anything. It is our right to be able to pursue good life under a system that is wholly committed to guard the rights of every being. Sometimes it seems that those who work in the law — police, lawyers, judges — are more interested in deals, money, and personal glory than they are in us who are more often than not at their mercy.

JOSEPH VAN LEEUWEN JR.  
Twin Falls

### Filer says thanks

Editor, Times-News:

We appreciate the excellent coverage given our Filer Diamond Anniversary activities from the initial article last December through our final observance July 31, 1981. Each event was well publicized and well covered.

Through this letter we wish also to thank all committees and subcommittees for all our major events and projects.

Those especially deserving a public expression of gratitude, in our final events are Margaret Vincent, Margie Woody and the Wranglers for the parade; the Twin Falls County Fair

Board and Tom Shouse, the Filer Police and Fire Departments and those who appeared on the musical program.

Thanks to Gov. John Evans for his appearance and remarks.

We deeply appreciate the generosity of Peg Bracken, who returned to Filer and shared her remembrances so wittily and charmingly with her fellow Filers. Thank you, Peg. And thanks to Filer area citizens who have supported all our jubilee activities so well.

Thanks again to the Times-News for a job well done.

J. HOWARD MOON  
75 Anniversary Steering Committee  
Filer

### Increase their pay

Editor, Times-News:

County Commissioners want to increase only 7 percent on our county law enforcement officers' salaries. Why?

Our county officers are the lowest paid in the state. They are not even paid for extra duty hours which benefit the community. If we wish to keep these good quality sheriff deputies we need, we must give them at least a 20 percent increase.

Please write to the county commissioners and express your views.

PHILLIP J. ARNOLD  
Kimberly

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed, and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



James Kilpatrick

## Voting Rights Act — sentence first, verdict later?

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — If the debate over the future of the Voting Rights Act, concerned only half a dozen Southern states, the matter might be taken off the national agenda as a merely regional affair.

Critics of the law rightly contend, however, that some important principles are here involved, and these deserve more thoughtful consideration than they now seem likely to get.

In the House of Representatives, a rush is on to extend the act for another 10 years. Sponsors of the extension bill, notably Chairman Peter Rodino of the Judiciary Committee, know a politically good thing when they see one. There is no significant constituency

opposed to the Voting Rights Act, but there is a large and powerful constituency supporting the law. Mr. Rodino, a cliffed gentleman from New Jersey, may not know a bale of straw from a bushel of oats, but he knows the farmer's rule for making hay: You make hay when the sun shines, and the sun is shining now.

The Voting Rights Act, adopted originally in 1965 and subsequently amended and extended in 1970 and 1975, is scheduled to expire in 1982. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. described it in a statement last month. The venerable North Carolinian denounced the act as devious, crafty, irrational and tyrannical, among other things. "It constitutes one of the foulest assaults ever made upon constitutional gov-

ernment in America." In upholding the law, said Senator Ervin, the Supreme Court approved the jurisprudence of Alice in Wonderland.

The senator protests too much. At the time the act was passed, precisely a century had passed since Appomattox, but the states of the old Confederacy were still engaged in their old shenanigans. The situation was disgraceful, or if you prefer a stronger word, shameful. The devices employed to prevent blacks from registering or voting were indeed devious. Congress had been given power under the 15th Amendment to prevent and to punish these practices. It was high time to invoke that power.

Having said that, however, much more remains to be said. The Voting

Rights Act as it operates in 1981 is not as evil as Mr. Ervin contends, but it is still bad law. It is clumsy law, and it violates elementary principles of justice and fair play.

One such principle is that law should operate to punish the guilty but to leave the innocent alone. The Voting Rights Act tramples that principle underfoot. It assumes that the affected states and localities are guilty of racial discrimination. The law then punishes every locally elected official. And the act goes further. It makes it virtually impossible for a local government to ever to regain its rightful power to govern its own elections.

As a consequence, the localities that have been crudely ensnared by the laws must submit every change in

their election procedures to federal approval. It is immaterial that a particular locality may never have discriminated against blacks. Even the most innocuous changes, such as the shifting of a polling place, must be examined for some concealed intent. Under the Rodino extension, this vindictive and humiliating process would continue at least to 1992.

Very well. This is how men make hay. But the valid and commendable purposes of a Voting Rights Act can be better served by amendments that act as rifle shots rather than as rounds of grape. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., has proposed precisely such an approach. He would re-enact every major protective provision of the existing law, not as a limited

extension of the act but rather as permanent legislation. But he would revert to elementary principles by punishing only demonstrated wrongdoers, and by affording law-abiding localities a reasonable opportunity to get out of bondage.

This makes sense. Recent hearings before the Rodino committee turned up a raft of horror stories. These supported the undeniable truth that here and there offenses persist. But the evidence fell far short of establishing a pattern or practice in all of the affected localities. In the name of simple justice and old-fashioned federalism, the law ought to keep punishing the bad boys, but it ought to get off the backs of the good guys.



## Suit seeks halt to planning

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Three state legislators from Utah and Nevada Monday asked the U.S. District Court to prohibit further federal planning for the proposed MX missile system.

They also asked the court to order the Air Force to attempt to recover funds already paid to a California consultant.

Utah State Sens. Frances Farley, D-Salt Lake, and Karl Snow, R-Provo, and Nevada Assemblyman Paul Prenzler, R-Reno, asked Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins to issue a preliminary injunction against future Air Force action related to MX, until the military complies with federal environmental and land-use planning laws.

The lawmakers were joined in their request by two private groups — the Great Basin MX Alliance and Citizens Alert.

The motion also said the military should be ordered to cancel all research contracts with EDW Inc. and to recover any funds already paid under the \$11.9 million agreement.

Plaintiffs said the Air Force has violated the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) by failing to conduct comprehensive environmental impact studies on the plan to locate 200 nuclear missiles in desert areas of western Utah and eastern Nevada.

They also claimed the agency violated the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA) by refusing to allow local and state officials to participate in the MX planning process, and called the EDW contract "an illegal commitment of resources."

Jenkins was asked to order the Air Force to include state and local officials in all planning for MX and that a "full analysis" environmental impact statement on the proposal be prepared — including an examination of missile systems in hostile nations and the possibility of an enemy attack on the MX.

A draft environmental impact statement prepared by the Air Force earlier this year did not include discussion of the possibility that the MX deployment area might be a prime target for enemy missiles during a nuclear war.

William Lockhart, attorney for the plaintiffs, said the Air Force should be ordered to halt "any further steps toward design and implementation of any deployment-related aspects of the MX missile system" until it proves it is complying with federal law.

Listed as defendants in the suit are the Air Force, the Defense Department, the Interior Department, the Bureau of Land Management, President Reagan, and top officials for the federal agencies.

## Final report to Weinberger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel studying ways to base the MX missile system has given its final report to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger amid a flurry of reports about the future of the weapons system, a Pentagon spokesman said Monday.

The chairman of the 15-member committee appointed by Weinberger March 15, Dr. Charles Townes, gave the report to the secretary Saturday, a month after its deadline, a Pentagon official said. Townes is a physics professor at the University of California.

Following a report that the MX would be put aboard a giant transport plane, Weinberger insisted no decision has been made about how or where to deploy the 10-warhead missile, the replacement for the

Minuteman now crouched in hardened silos.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has warned Congress most likely would reject an Air Mobile basing system, as it is called, because such a proposal was considered and scrapped previously as too unreliable and costly.

Tower said Weinberger told him land basing for the MX has not been discarded as an option.

The Pentagon is maintaining silence on the issue, with only four top-ranked officials in building said to be informed on the issue. Weinberger is said to view the MX decision as ultimately a White House affair and thus not a subject for public discussion by the Pentagon.

## Big business outspends labor in 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special interest political action committees poured \$55 million into 1980 House and Senate elections, with big business outspending labor, the Federal Election Commission reported Monday.

But Democratic candidates still ended up getting slightly more money because — while big business gave its money to Republicans by a ratio of 2-1 — labor gave its money to Democrats at a rate of more than 12-1.

Democrats got just over \$29 million in political action committee contributions, while Republicans received \$26 million, the report said.

Altogether, 1,095 corporate groups gave \$19 million to congressional

candidates, 490 trade and health groups gave \$17 million, and 240 labor organizations were third, giving \$13 million.

Another 241 non-connected groups, including anti-abortion, pro-gun organizations and political groups like the National Conservative Political Action Committee, gave \$5 million to candidates.

An earlier report showed that for the first time in the 1980 elections, House and Senate candidates received more from political action committees than from individual contributors.

The new report said that in addition to the \$55 million given directly to

candidates, the committees made \$14 million in independent expenditures to elect or defeat specific candidates. Much of this came from the \$40 million war chest raised by the non-connected cause groups.

An additional \$2 million was given to presidential candidates, and \$3.2 million more for other purposes such as retiring debts from previous

campaigns. Altogether, political action committees spent \$60 million. The committees spent most of their money on incumbents — \$33 million or 61 percent — while challengers received \$14 million or 26 percent. Another \$7 million, or 13 percent, was spent on races for open seats. House candidates got \$35 million or 69 percent, while Senate candidates received \$17 million or 31 percent.

## He wants to stay

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Polowchak, a 13-year-old runaway who has become the center of a U.S.-Soviet diplomatic tug-of-war, Monday applied for permission to stay permanently in the United States.

Immigration officials, however, said it is unlikely his request will be processed until a court battle over his status is concluded.

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## Bulletin may go under

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Charter Co. said Monday it will close the Philadelphia Bulletin Aug. 16 unless the newspaper's unions agree to cut costs by \$4.9 million a year.

The announcement is the second time in two weeks that a major daily newspaper has said it will close. Time Inc. announced two weeks ago that the Washington Star, the capital's afternoon daily and Washington's official paper, would cease publication Aug. 7 because Time has lost \$85 million since buying the paper from Joseph Albritton in 1978.

Attempts to find a buyer for the Star

before Aug. 7 have been unsuccessful so far.

Tom McMorrow, vice president of investor-relations for the Jacksonville, Fla., company that owns the Bulletin, said the reason for the ultimatum at the Philadelphia newspaper is that it has had accelerating losses since 1979.

In 1980, the newspaper lost \$13.4 million dollars and in the first six months of this year, losses have totaled \$10.3 million, he said.

McMorrow said the unions can come up with any methods they want to cut costs.

## Williams' arraignment set Aug. 17

ATLANTA (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper scheduled an Aug. 17 arraignment Monday for Wayne B. Williams, the black man accused of killing two of the 28 young Atlanta blacks slain in a two-year span.

The arraignment was scheduled one month to the day after Williams, 23, was indicted in the deaths of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

Cater, whose body was pulled from the Chattahoochee River May 24, was the last and the oldest of the victims — all black and all male but two — to disappear and be found dead in the Atlanta area since late July 1979.

There have been no disappearances since his body was found.

The suspect remains in the Fulton County Jail under close surveillance. Bond was refused.

## Beer keg explodes, kills student, 25

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A beer keg hooked up to a high pressure gas cylinder exploded and took off like a rocket during a fraternity house party, killing a 25-year-old student and embedding itself in the ceiling.

Robert Harris of Vacaville, Calif.,

died of multiple injuries at Long Beach Community Hospital 2 1/2 hours after the accident Sunday at the Sigma Pi Fraternity at California State University, Long Beach, where he lived.

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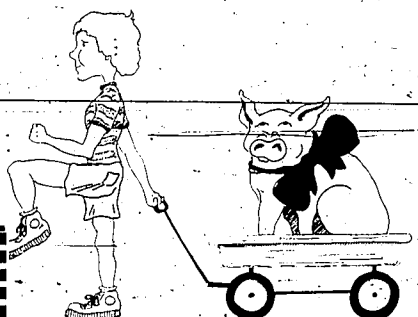
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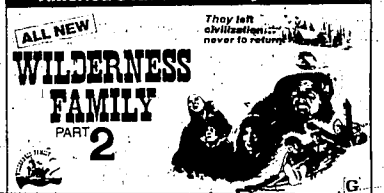
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# Robby builds his playhouse, but could wind up in court

**RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)** — Robby Van Pelt was just trying to build a playhouse and stay out of trouble. He got both.

He had everything he needed: an old dogwood tree in his backyard, scraps of wood and metal he'd collected for months and the interest and imagination of a 13-year-old looking for a good way to spend his time.

Betty Van Pelt thought the project would keep her son out of trouble during the hot summer.

So Robby built his playhouse. That's when all the trouble started. For the last two months, Robby and his family have had nothing but trouble and they could wind up in court as a result of action taken last week.

Neighbors didn't like the house and called building officials, who said the shanty-like structure was unsafe and violated the building codes of suburban Henrico County.

A local newspaper reported Robby's fight to keep his playhouse, and pretty soon national television crews were in his backyard to report his plight.

"You can't believe all the letters we're getting," said Mrs. Van Pelt.

"Yeah, all this old friends are showing up — all of a sudden," added Robby, a wiry lad with curly brown hair and an easy smile.

But Joseph Bartlett, the Henrico County building inspector, said he was tired of trying to negotiate with

the family and last week turned the case over to county attorneys for possible legal action.

"The building must either be torn down or the family must comply with the law and move it back away from the back fence and get a permit for it," Bartlett said.

Robby, the youngest of four Van Pelt children, insists his eight-room, two-story playhouse is sound, despite an admittedly shabby exterior of faded plywood covering oddly angled rooms.

One end of the playhouse rests against a dogwood tree at the rear of the yard. The back wall backs up to a neighbor's fence. The playhouse has a porch, a master bedroom and wall-

to-wall carpeting.

Narrow ladder-like steps stretch from the dusty ground at the front of the playhouse to its top floor, although the more adventurous can crawl inside through the child-size chambers. Robby rents out half the rooms to a friend for 25 cents a week.

Electricity for a large illuminated clock and other "appliances" is siphoned from the main house. A radio in the "great hall" blares rock music.

"I like building my fort into a maze," said Robby. "One of the rooms was very unsightly because it was too small, though, so I took it apart and rebuilt it."

Robby was devastated when Bartlett

said two months ago the playhouse had to go.

"He called me at work and I couldn't understand him because he was so upset," said Mrs. Van Pelt, who has supported her family as a dental assistant since her husband left her nearly three years ago.

Mrs. Van Pelt vowed to fight the demolition order. She said the playhouse "is good for Robby. It helps him use his muscles as well as his mind."

Robby first thought about building the playhouse in February.

"It was something to do because I was bored," said Robby, who says he hates school but likes playing the

violin and building "just about everything."

Mrs. Van Pelt said the playhouse is a natural extension of Robby's lifelong interest in construction.

"You know, I didn't really think anything of it," she said. "He's always been doing something like this. If you give him a piece of string, he could play with it all day long."

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# People

## Policewoman's split-second decision leads to fatal shot

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — Rookie policewoman Joyce Faye Allen, 23, on the force only three months, had to make a "split second" decision when she saw a robbery in progress at an East Nashville market.

Harry T. Walden, 37, ran from the market, and Ms. Allen shot him in the head. Walden, who died a short time later, was the market's night manager. Two other men ran from the store and were shot and wounded by the policewoman. They were bystanders.

Police said all were fleeing escaped convict Billy Guy Anderson, armed with a shotgun, who was trying to rob

the market. Officers said a fourth man was shot and killed by Anderson.

Police Chief Joe Casey said Monday a report on Saturday night's shooting will be turned over to District Attorney General Thomas Shriver to "decide if the shooting was justified."

Homicide Lt. Sherman Nickens, in charge of the police department investigation of the shooting, said Ms. Allen told him that she thought Walden, David B. Hayes, 27, and Anthony Seagraves, 21, were suspects when she shot them.

"It happened in a split second," Nickens said. "She was faced with a

split second decision."

A woman who said she witnessed the shooting from a car parked across the street from the market said both Walden and Hayes had their hands in the air when they ran from the market.

Harry (Walden) came running through the door with his hands stuck straight up in the air," said Mrs. Jimmie Milliken. "He was just out the door when we heard a gunshot and he went down."

Hayes bolted from the store moments later, she said.

## Police decide husband of newscaster suicide

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Police Monday labeled the death of Dr. Donald Payne, husband of NBC television "correspondent" Jessica Savitch, an apparent suicide.

Ms. Savitch found Payne hanging in the basement at the couple's fashionable Northwest Washington townhouse early Sunday, police said. Rescuers were unable to revive Payne, a gynecologist and obstetrician.

The city medical examiner's office said autopsy results would not be released until today.

"Foul play is not suspected," said Police Lt. W.O. Ritchie.

Ritchie would not discuss why Payne might have committed suicide.

"We don't have a statement that we think would be appropriate to release on that," he said.

Payne, 45, and Ms. Savitch, 33, were married in March, the second marriage for both. Two months ago, they moved into a new townhouse near American University, friends said.

A family spokeswoman, Roberta

Spring, said Payne divorced Dee Anderson Payne in 1980.

An NBC Biography published in Fall 1980 said Ms. Savitch married Mel Korn on Jan. 6, 1980.

Payne served his internship at the University of Iowa and his residency at Georgetown University Medical Center in obstetrics and gynecology. He has been in private practice in obstetrics and gynecology since 1970. Payne is also survived by four sons and a sister.

## Judge delays hearing into Presley case

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)** — A Probate Court judge Monday delayed until Aug. 14 a hearing into allegations that the late Elvis Presley was bilked out of \$2.8 million by RCA Records and Col. Tom Parker, his manager.

The charge was contained in a special report by attorney Blanchard E. Tui, court-appointed guardian of Presley's daughter and sole heir, 12-year-old Lisa Marie.

Judge Joseph Evans told attorneys during a five-minute hearing Monday he would stand for no more postponements in the case that began last fall. The hearing has been put off several times to allow both sides to gather more information about Presley's business dealings.

Parker's contract entitled him to half of Presley's profits, but he also negotiated side deals to receive nearly \$3 million more from RCA and other firms.

The contract remains in effect, even though Presley died Aug. 16, 1977, and Parker continues to receive his share of income from the estate.

Frank Glankier, an attorney for the Presley estate, said a parallel investigation of the entertainer's business dealings is under way. A written report will probably be made to the judge before the hearing date, Glankier said.

"There is evidence that both Parker and RCA are guilty of collusion, conspiracy, fraud, misrepresentation, bad faith and overreaching," Tui said.

**Girl abandoned**

**EDGEWATER, Md. (UPI)** — A baby girl only 6 hours old was placed in a wine box and abandoned near a local fire station.

Authorities said she was in satisfactory condition at Anne Arundel General Hospital.

An unidentified woman called the Woodland Beach Volunteer Fire Department Sunday morning to report the child's whereabouts, said firefighter John Lorenz.

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# Horoscope

## Moon Children advised to keep their tempers in family disputes

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Despite an early morning annoyance you can easily attain your personal desires later in the day. Make yourself available to new contacts who can be helpful to you.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid an irate associate in the morning and then the rest of the day goes smoothly for you. Be more positively minded.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do necessary work early in the day and then get in touch with higher-ups for the advice you need. Strive for happiness.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You can make progress where new situations of importance are concerned. New allies can be helpful to you now.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Try not to lose your temper in a family dispute even though you could be right. Show more affection for loved one.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what is expected of you by associates and then you can coordinate efforts most intelligently. Use common sense.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study career matters and plan to handle assignments wisely. Do something to build up your strength. Relax tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to engage in recreational activities that you enjoy. Bring your best skills to the attention of higher-ups.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to entertain persons who can help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. A new project needs more study.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Arrange a meeting with key persons so you can advance more quickly. The evening should be quiet and restful.

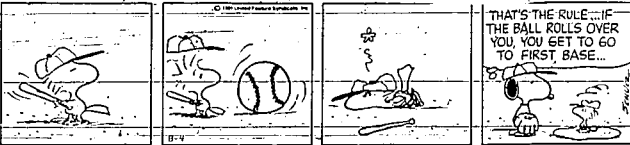
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Binding a better method of operating can pave the way to greater success. Be sure to cut down on unnecessary expenses.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may feel at a low ebb in the morning but the rest of the day you can accomplish a great deal. Express happiness.

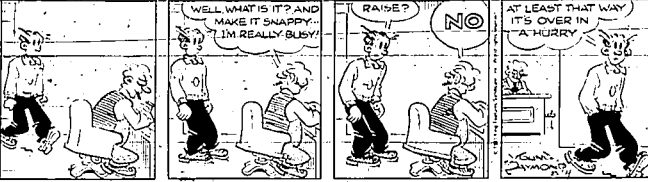
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to obtain the truth of a situation that is puzzling to you. Make sure your work is done before engaging in recreation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** . . . he or she should be taught humanitarism to go along the desire to get ahead. A good education must be provided in order to achieve success. Don't neglect religious training. Be sure to expose to sports and teach fair play.

### PEANUTS



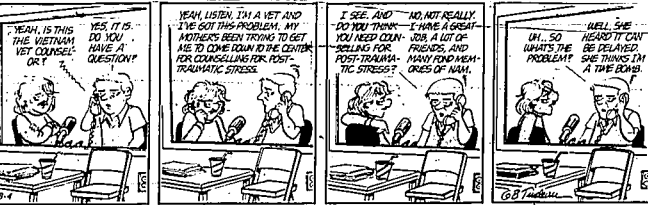
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



## What's what

### Actor Charles Bronson no one to trifle with

Q. Is actor Charles Bronson really a tough guy or is all that just Hollywood character building?  
A. Don't know. Don't know. Do know, though, he once caught two thieves rifling his Vermont house, and when one of them attacked him with a butcher knife, Bronson broke both the fellow's arms.

In our Love and War man's big file of definitions is: "Alimony—the bounty after the mutiny."

Q. Isn't there some way to tell from shore how fast a sea wave is traveling?

A. Count the number of seconds between two arriving crests. Multiply by 3.5. That will give you the miles per hour. Example: Two waves 10 seconds apart are moving at 35 m.p.h.

### HAIRPIECE

It's not always true that the bald man who buys a hairpiece wants to look younger. Not even true much of the time. In fact, two out of five such hairpieces are either gray or white.

Q. Where do camels store the bulk of their water?  
A. In their muscles.

There are permanent hills and valleys on the ocean surface. Ships steaming into Puerto Rico's San Juan descend into a valley and then climb up a long hill to get to port. About 850 miles out from there is a sea hill that never goes away. Ships stop of it always are at a higher altitude than ships elsewhere in those waters. There's no such thing as sea level.

Q. Have any actors ever received Academy Awards for horror films?  
A. Only Fredric March. After "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

### SOCCER

That soccer is a compelling sport, no doubt about it. Some Indians in Peru couldn't know enough level ground to make a soccer field for themselves, so they wove such a field out of reeds and set it afloat on Lake Titicaca.

Q. Isn't it true that the most of the dangerous criminals historically have been men small in stature?

A. Can only report on recent years. Police researchers put their computers to work on the historic FBI lists of the Ten Most Wanted, and came up with a physical composite of the toughest criminals: This manufactured character is 36 years old, stands 5-foot-9, and weighs 167 pounds.

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### GASQUINE ALLEY



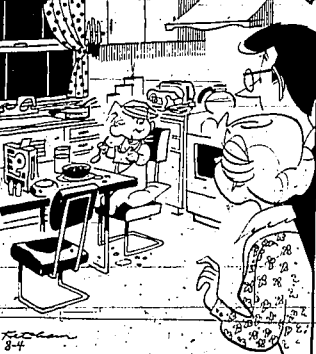
### LATIGO



### BEETLE BAILEY



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### FAMILY CIRCUS



"TOMORROW'S GOING TO BE ONE OF MY BUSY DAYS, SO I THOUGHT I'D SAVE TIME BY EATING BREAKFAST TONIGHT."



People applaud bus caravan during protest of food shortages timed to coincide with talks

## Polish confrontations on rise

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)**—Hundreds of buses, trucks and cars converged on Warsaw Monday in a solidarity protest against nationwide food shortages.

But riot-ready Polish police blocked the convoys in a daylight standoff that was the first direct street confrontation between Solidarity and police in Poland's year of labor unrest.

Union and government representatives held five hours of emergency talks on the food crisis and the widening national protest, then adjourned until Thursday.

Local government leaders from Poland's 49 provinces also met in special session with Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and the ruling Communist Party Politburo announced a plenary session of the new party central committee will be held Saturday to discuss the current crisis.

"We can't stop back," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, in town for the crisis talks with the government, told a news conference.

"I think we are in control of the situation and will be in control for a long time."

The street confrontation began about 10 a.m. when hundreds of buses, trucks, taxis and other vehicles rumbled through the streets, lights on and horns blaring, to protest acute shortages of food, cuts in meat rations and soaring prices.

Minor scuffles broke out when police blocked off an area around the party headquarters and prevented a column of about 100 vehicles from turning left at the city's main intersection to pass by the Communist Party headquarters.

Drivers sat in their vehicles, vowing not to move until they were permitted their original route. "Thousands of onlookers gathered, police helicopters hovered overhead and vanloads of police were rushed to the spot."

Authorities had repeatedly warned of the dangers of street protests and heavy police patrols stood by with tear gas, plastic shields and other riot gear.

By evening, long lines of buses and trucks were still there, watched over by curfews of police, although most onlookers had gone.

Solidarity appealed to its members to avoid clashes with police "at all costs" and moved quickly to break up scuffles, but the union branded the refusal to let the convoys through a "provocation."

Walesa said the unionists asked Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski to try to settle the street confrontation, but he was unable to do so.

The demonstration was the latest in a series of protests around the nation that prompted the government to hold talks with Solidarity in an effort to defuse the worst tension in Poland since a general strike was threatened in March.

## China says KMT killed professor

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)**—A top forensic pathologist said Monday that the Taiwanese autopsy report on

Yue-Mei University professor Chen Wen-cheng was incomplete, and

ordered to perform another autopsy. In Peking, China, a report by the official Chinese media Monday blamed Taiwan authorities for Chen's death.

The official Xinhua news agency said an unnamed official representing Taiwanese on the mainland also called for Taiwan authorities to conduct a thorough investigation into the death of Chen.

"Chen Wen-cheng was apparently the victim of illegal interrogation and persecution by (Taiwan) Kuomintang secret agents and the Taiwan authorities are responsible for his sudden and mysterious death," Xinhua quoted the official as saying.

Chen's death has provoked charges by several American congressmen

that Taiwan operates a secret spy network, which informs on Taiwanese dissidents living in the United States.

Dr. Cyril Wecht, who was Allegheny County Coroner for 10 years until he was elected to the county commission last year, said he examined the autopsy report after CMU officials brought the case to him. He has expressed "serious" opinions on other famous cases, including the assassination of President Kennedy.

Wecht said officials who produced the Taiwanese autopsy report had done a "fairly decent job," but called the autopsy an "incomplete medical and legal post-mortem examination." He also said some important "ancillary items" were missing from the report, such as "photos, a toxicological report, microscopic slides and a few other matters."

Chen's family has refused to accept his body in protest of the official

Taiwan government position on his death.

An official Taiwanese report on the incident, "released" during the weekend, suggested Chen felt five stories from the Taiwan National University because of exhaustion following intensive police interrogation of his political activities.

The Judicial Yuan supported that conclusion, saying the greatest possibility for Chen's death was an accidental fall triggered by exhaustion from questioning by the Taiwan Garrison Command, the nation's top security authority.

Chen was at the Command July 2 for about 12 hours and questioned concerning his alleged political activities against the Taiwan government. His body was discovered early July 3 with multiple internal injuries suffered from a fall from the five-story university library.

won by his Likud bloc would form a slim majority in the 120-seat parliament.

The last-minute snags centered on the religious affairs Cabinet seat which was demanded by both the NRP and Tami. Aaron Alhatazra, the leader of Tami, holds the post in the present government.

The religious parties obtained wide-ranging promises from Begin in the still-unsigned coalition agreement to work for stricter adherence to orthodox religious observance in work practices in the nation's ports and in Israel's national airline, El Al, Israeli Radio said.

But the 18-member Council of Torah

Sages gave its approval for the Agudat Israel Party to sign the agreement. The party won a pledge from Begin to pass legislation "within a reasonable time," making orthodox conversions the legal standard in determining who is Jewish.

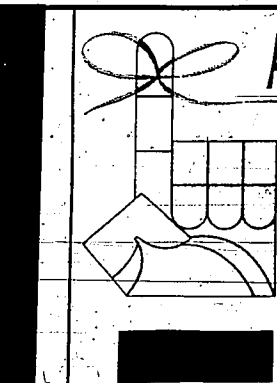
If Begin does not manage to form a government by the deadline and turns down an allowed 21-day extension as he has said he would, Navon would likely turn to opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres to try to form a coalition. But Peres' chances appeared slim and the final result could be new elections. Peres would face almost the identical problems Begin has faced in attempting to form a government.

## Snags postpone signing of Begin coalition

**JERUSALEM (UPI)**—Last minute snags Monday forced Prime Minister Menachem Begin to postpone the official signing of a coalition agreement with three religious parties less than two days before his deadline for forming a new government, aides said.

But he was expected to meet the official Wednesday deadline by which time he must inform President Yitzhak Navon of his success in forming a governing coalition.

Begin was seeking the approval of the National Religious Party, the Agudat Israel Party and the Tami Party — with a total of 13 parliament seats — that together with the 48 seats



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- Last day to pay fees
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# Valley life

## Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. VAUGHAN



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### Morrison-Vaughan

TWIN FALLS — Marva Cay Morrison and David Alan Vaughan exchanged vows June 18 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Elder Hartman Teeter, Jr., of San Diego, Calif., the bridegroom's mission president, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Charles Morrison of Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. William Walton Vaughan of Huntsville, Ala.

The bride wore a candlelight chiffon gown with a lace chapel-length train and matching veil. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Mrs. Mona Fillette of Boise, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Richard Watson of Provo, Utah, was best man.

Following the ceremony the bridegroom's parents hosted a brunch at the Lion House in Salt Lake City.

A reception was held June 19 at the LDS Institute building in Twin Falls.

Assisting were William and Robert Vaughan of Huntsville, Ala., Mel and Angela Morrison of Boise, Martell and Stacey Morrison of Provo, Utah; Paul Fillette of Boise, Merrill Morrison of Twin Falls, brothers and sisters of the bride and bridegroom. Others assisting were Joanna Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holman, Bishop and Mrs. Milton Barrus and Michelle Barrus.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tolman of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University and is employed by the Department of the Interior in Provo.

The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Huntsville High School, attended the University of Alabama and BYU and will resume pre-law studies at University of Utah.

The couple will reside in Orem, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Hillary Hight and Kurt Daw were married July 19 at the home of the bride's parents in Dallas, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hight of Dallas, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daw of Hansen.

Dr. Don Benton officiated.

The bride's mother was matron of honor and the bridegroom's father was best man.

Ushers were Lee Hight and Tom Hight, both brothers of the bride, and C.A. Daw, Kris Daw, and Craig Daw, all brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a reception at Little Tree Inn in Twin Falls on July 25.

Joan Vaux registered guests. Mrs. Leonard Daw of Hansen, Mrs. Wayne Daw of Pocatello and Mrs. Eugene Wright of Boise, all aunts of the bridegroom, served at the bride's table. Mrs. Mary Dana of Hansen and Mrs. Eileen Turner of Kimberly served punch.

Special guests at the reception in Twin Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hight and the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Fern C. Prior of Twin Falls and Mrs. Bill Anderson of Kimberly.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from the Southern Methodist University in Dallas. The bride received her master's degree in music and the groom received his master's degree in theater arts.

The couple plans to live in Dallas after a short trip to Seattle.

### Hight-Daw

## At Wit's End Sow's ear preferred over a silk purse

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I could have predicted that men wouldn't stick with "handbags" in their wardrobe.

Oh sure—it looked wonderful, didn't it? Having a bag that held all those little notions close to you at all times, like a clean handkerchief, breath spray, ear keys, money and comb.

I knew they'd get sick of it.

Handbags have been millstones around women's necks for years—banging against their hips like broken shutters.

I only knew of one woman who was born with a handbag: Queen Elizabeth always had a shiny new penny in them. For some of us that's as good as it ever got. Whenever we put it down our mother would say, "Where's your purse?" That was to be the beginning of purse paranoia.

A woman learns early that a handbag is as much a part of her anatomy as any of the four major appendages. She carries it to the beach, the ski slopes, to church, to school, to her wedding and to picnics.

It's the first words she utters to her children: "Get my purse." It's the

last thing a policeman places on your chest at the scene of the accident. It's the only meaningful conversation she ever has with her husband. "Watch my purse."

Some women (who are into self-punishment and weekend flogging) also dedicate their lives to having a purse "match" something. Heaven forbid they should be caught with the red lizard shoes and the navy wet leather handbag at the same time.

I refuse to play that game. It's bad enough that since I have been able to balance myself, I have had to carry a purse around that has held everything from used nose tissue to a dead hamster awaiting a hero's burial... from plastic silverware to rubber bands... from road maps to laxatives... from footlets to batteries.

If you want to know the truth, I'd rather carry a sow's ear... than a silk purse!

**Improper brushing**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pediatrician Barry Behrstock says lots of sweet treats don't cause lots of cavities. Improper brushing does, the doctor adds.

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4" Dress Pak	Reg. \$85.00	NOW	\$67.00

### Signup set for workshop

TWIN FALLS — Area artisan Jean Sandifler is offering a 2 1/2 day intensive workshop in designing and casting jewelry using the "Lost-Wax" casting process.

Proceeds from the workshop will be donated to Horizon Learning Center. Sandifler is donating her time and expertise.

Classes will be Aug. 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Aug. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Horizon Learning Center Artisan's Corner, 139 Sixth Ave. E.

Cost will be \$45 for the workshop fee and \$8 - \$10 for silver.

Register by calling 733-7055 or 733-7002 by Aug. 4. Class enrollment will be limited to 18 participants.

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# Boys Clubs serve two million troubled youths



Bill Bricker, national director of the Boys Clubs of America, which has 1,000 clubs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation faced a crisis. News stories described "wolfpacks of roving street urchins" attacking and robbing elderly people.

It could have been yesterday. But it was in the late 1880s. The Civil War had left thousands of children homeless or dependent on a single working parent. Without supervision many got into trouble, although the term juvenile delinquency came later.

It was then that the antecedents of the Boys Clubs of America got started.

Things haven't changed much, except in scale. In the late 1880s there was a club helping a few boys in Providence, R.I., another in New York City, one in Fall River, Mass. One was set up in San Francisco in 1891.

A federation of 53 clubs was organized in 1906, marking the founding of the national organization.

Today the problems of and with young people appear worse than ever. Although 1,000 Boys Clubs serve over 1 million kids.

Are these clubs doing any good?

Talk to Bill Bricker, national director of the Boys Clubs, a product of the Olivet Boys Club of Reading, Pa., who, on the way up, has worked in and run Boys Clubs in Lancaster, Pa.; Manchester, N.H.; Binghamton, N.Y., and Milwaukee. Of course, he tells you the clubs are doing lots of good.

What's more, he says. "We've proved it — rather, a U.S. Department of Justice three-year, \$1 million study did."

"They selected an independent evaluator to measure the results of work with young people. They worked with 34,000 young people in 39 high crime sites and were able to measure a reduction of 31 percent in delinquency." This measuring, it is explained, was based on the juvenile arrest statistics for the neighborhood involved.

That sounds good. But do they really get to the heart of the ghettos, to the high crime areas?

"We're in the middle of Fort Apache in the south Bronx," says Bricker. "The organization's urban affairs director. 'Talk about volatile communities, that's one.'"

"I was in East Los Angeles last week," Bricker says. "You want to

talk about a war zone, there are 300

fighting gangs there. "I visited our five clubs. In one, a young bank vice president who had just taken over as president of the club said he spent the first evening taking bullets out of the walls."

"In South Philadelphia, there is graffiti all over all the buildings (in one neighborhood)," says Frank Napal, another Boys Clubs official.

The interesting thing, there's no one mark on the Boys Club building. It means they consider the club theirs."

But can 1,000 clubs all be in big cities dealing with urban youth problems?

Howard Gibbs, associate national director, points out that the great majority of clubs are in communities of 50,000 population or more. Although, a fourth of the clubs remain in the East and mid-Atlantic states, Bricker says rapid growth in recent years — it's doubled in the '60s and '70s — has spread them much more evenly across the country.

One reason: What used to be considered rural communities or farm state cities, now have urban problems, too.

"We have two clubs in Omaha in urban blighted neighborhoods," Bricker says. "Their urban problems are as serious as many of the great metropolitan cities. Des Moines is the same. And there are many small cities in the same boat."

"We started out dealing with migration and its effects. Before World War II, it was into the industrial cities. Now it is down into the Sunbelt. Wherever you have migration, you have displaced people and youngsters who need us."

"But," says William Wearly, a member of the board of the Boys Clubs and executive committee chairman of Ingersoll-Rand Corp., "I think the need will remain greater in the northern industrial cities which are losing jobs to other cities. Unfortunately, the need is where the com-

munity is poorest to meet it."

These officials are gathered at a luncheon to tell the Boys Clubs' story in a pitch for the organization's 76th anniversary fund-raising drive.

"One reason we're here is that we haven't been as well known as the Boy Scouts and other groups," Bricker says. "There is no one else serving the boys that we are. We're going rapidly. We have to, to meet that need."

Wearly says about 50 percent of the Boys Clubs' financing comes through its share of the United Way campaign. Virtually all funding is private — not government, although local clubs have received some CETA funds for youth employment. That money is now endangered by Reagan budget cuts.

"Thank God we have men and women who care about this country and think things can be done without government doing it," Bricker says.

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## Bloodletting tried as arthritis treatment

CHICAGO (UPI) — Medical researchers are giving the medieval art of bloodletting a new twist and the results may offer new hope for some of the most seriously ill victims of such diseases as rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Joel Levin, 46, reports that a year-long study at St. Joseph Hospital of the process known as plasma pheresis so far has had dramatic results.

"Plasma pheresis basically is a procedure in which we are removing the component of the blood that causes the problems," Levin said.

"We remove about four to five quarts — about half the blood in the system — and replace it with artificial plasma. We do not use anybody else's blood."

"Right now, we don't know exactly what it is we are cleaning out of blood."

The Arthritis Foundation said the treatment is highly experimental and should be used in only the most seriously ill patients. Levin said it is recommended for only 1 to 3 percent of rheumatoid arthritis sufferers.

"Patients are being recruited on the basis of necessity," Levin said. "When they are no longer responsive to conventional forms of therapy we consider them for inclusion."

Levin said the process, which is similar to dialysis, has enabled individuals, who were for all practical purposes unable to function because of swollen joints and other problems, to return to productive lives.

There is a major difference between plasma pheresis and dialysis, he said. In dialysis, wastes are removed from the blood and it is returned to the body, while in plasma pheresis, the blood is totally removed and replaced with artificial plasma to which some of the patient's own red cells have been added.

Levin said one of his 30 patients was suffering from polymyositis — a disease that destroys an individual's muscles and is a cousin to rheumatoid arthritis.

"Before we started the procedure, the man was on classical forms of therapy and not responding. We decided to try plasma pheresis," Levin said.

"When he first started he was

unable to lift his head off a pillow for more than three minutes. He was unable to walk, climb stairs, or do simple things like get away groceries. He was totally depleted of energy and suffering from major side effects from cortisone therapy."

"Since he received one basic course of therapy and been taking the anti-cancer drug cytosin, the man has had complete reversal. He's walking and living a more complete life. He has had a complete reversal of chemical and clinical evidence of his disease."

It has not yet been determined, however, how long remission lasts.

The process itself, Levin said, is not new, but recent advances in technology have made it more practical and economical.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

## Parents worry young girl

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl with a problem I can't talk to anybody about, and it's getting worse.

I'm the oldest of three children. We live in a nice house in a nice neighborhood. We aren't poor and we aren't rich either. Mom works part time as a nurse, and Dad works every day except weekends — and that's when the trouble starts. Dad starts drinking on Friday night and he stays drunk all weekend.

When he's drunk he gets mean to Mom, and there's so much yelling and fighting I'm afraid the neighbors will hear it.

Now Mom has started to drink with him, and she even drinks during the daytime when she's home. When Dad comes home and she's been drinking, they have a big fight. I'm afraid they are going to get a divorce. I'm ashamed to have my friends over, and I don't want to go anywhere when my parents are drinking because I worry about my brother, who's 9, and my sister, who's 6.

What can I do, Abby? Don't tell me to try to talk some sense into them. Who would listen to a 12-year-old kid?

— ASHAMED IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR ASHAMED: You are not alone. There are many kids with your problem that you know. I recently

read an excellent little book titled, "The Secret Everyone Knows." Its author, Cathleen Brooks, grew up with alcoholic parents and knows what a child must do in order to survive in that environment. She explains alcoholism for the disease it is and tells kids how to deal with drinking parents and where to get help in their own communities.

It's not only for children. A 40-year-old friend told me that her father had died 22 years ago of chronic alcoholism, and after reading this little book much of the anger, hostility and shame she had harbored over the years was greatly reduced.

It's available by writing to: Operation Cork, 6939 Villa La Jolla, San Diego, Calif. 92037. If you can send \$1 to cover cost of mailing, please do, as it is a non-profit organization. If you don't have the dollar, the organization will send one free.

DEAR ABBY: A follow-up to Donna in the lost-and-found department of Eastern Airlines in Seattle: It's a good idea to put I.D. tags on all your luggage, inside and out, but here's another suggestion:

Put your destination address instead of your home address in the I.D. holders. That way, should your luggage be lost, misdirected or delayed, when located it will be sent to where you are, not where you were!

— REILLY, ST. PETERSBURG,

DEAR REILLY: Smart move rather than depending on the luck of the Irish.

DEAR ABBY: A 7-year-old boy wrote to say he wanted a dog, but his mother said no. He asked for your help in persuading his mother to change her mind, and all he got from you was a long lecture on what it meant to be a responsible pet owner. You asked him who was going to feed the dog, walk the dog and clean up any messes it might make. That made sense.

But how come you asked a 7-year-old kid who was going to pay for the dog license, regular examinations at the vet, shots and the cost of having the dog spayed or neutered?

I want to know how you figure a child that age can come up with that kind of money?

— CURIOUS IN FORT DODGE, IOWA

DEAR CURIOUS: I didn't expect the boy to come up with the money. I mentioned it to let every kid who wants a dog know that it costs money to be a responsible pet owner, and while dogs need trees — money doesn't grow on them!

(Problems: You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 12000 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90230. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Dr. Lamb

## Surgery doesn't solve all

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 43-year-old male. Four years ago I quit smoking and have gained 38 pounds. I'm 6 feet tall and weight 168 pounds. For the past three years I have been bothered by a hiatal hernia and constantly burn after eating.

Should I have an operation to repair the hernia or does the hernia repair itself with a proper diet and medications? Would losing the weight I gained relieve the hernia? I have followed all the directions of my doctor but nothing has helped much.

have such hernias and have no symptoms from them. It follows that if you have surgery and correct the hernia you may still have the reflux and the burning.

No one can promise you that the surgery will solve your problem. In some cases it does help but usually conservative measures are best.

The things you should do are discussed in the The Health Letter No. 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 15 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

One of the things you can do is lose weight if you have any excess abdominal fat. Fat inside the abdomen will help push the stomach through the enlarged hole, so if you have accumulated abdominal fat, losing weight will help.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Do facial exercises really help a person look younger? I have been trying to exercise the temporal muscle by joining my teeth in a firm bite, flexing my jaw and temporal muscles hard. Then I place my fingertips on the temple of each side of my face and move in a circular motion. Instead of helping me look more youthful, could they actually make me look worse? The results have not been very satisfactory for me.

DEAR READER — About the most you can hope for is to maintain the size and strength of the muscles of the

face. That does help some. The skin will stretch with age anyway, but if you let your muscles deteriorate the loose skin will look even more like an empty sack.

I doubt your routine is the best. Try to raise your eyebrows against the pressure of your fingertips. Clench your jaw and open and close while those large jaw muscles are under tension. Try to work your muscles over your cheeks and under your eyes.

Whatever you find that enables you to work facial muscles against resistance is the way to do it for what good you will get. No, they will not make your face worse and may help some.

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# Abandoned camp sparks area search

STANLEY — Elmore County authorities are seeking information about the owner of an abandoned camp found by Forest Service employees in the Sawtooth Wilderness.

Two rifles, books, a bed roll, a plastic tarp were among items found Wednesday along a remote stretch of the North Fork of the Boise River in northernmost Elmore County, 20 1/2 miles southwest of Stanley, said Pat Aguilar, Stanley Zone manager for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The camp was near the confluence with McKay and Ballentyne Creeks, and looked like it had been abandoned about a month, Aguilar said. Pages on two paperback books had yellowed. Two rifles, .22 automatic and a seven millimeter, were leaned against a tree trunk. Ammunition was strewn throughout the camp, probably by animals, he said.

The only clue to the camp's owner was an inscription on a gun case that read "Marty Price, Box 52, Round

Mountain, Nevada." Elmore County Sheriff Bob Mendolia said he was checking with sheriff's officers in Nye County, Nev. to obtain information about Price. A relative reported Price left Round Mountain with a friend in late April but frequently went on long trips without telling anyone of his plans.

The friend, Del Whipple, 28, also had not returned to Round Mountain. Whipple is described as 5-foot-10, 165 pounds, with blond hair. He had a short beard when last seen.

Aguilar said it seemed evident from the camp layout the owner expected to return. No vehicles were found on the "nearest" road two miles to the south, which leads from near Pomeroy to Graham airstrip on the west side of the SNRA.

Bags with blood stains also were found at the site, and Aguilar said the camp's owner, if found, may be questioned about possible poaching violations. Contents of the camp were photographed, fingerprinted and removed from the wilderness.

# 3 die in plane crash

KALISPEL, Mont. (UPI) — Three Idaho men were identified Monday as victims in the crash of a light plane 45 miles west of here Sunday afternoon.

Russell, Buck, 29, and Mitch McHaley, 21, both of Pocatello, and pilot Garth Harris, 20, of Roberts, were all found dead at the scene, a small, dirt airstrip used by a local skydiving club.

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration were studying the crash to determine the cause. An autopsy was ordered on the body of the pilot, Harris.

The plane, a Piper Archer Two, appeared to have stalled shortly before it crashed, a witness told a Flathead County sheriff's officer.

# Water skier's antics result in death on Pend Oreille

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A Sandpoint water skier died of head and neck injuries Sunday after he struck a boat at Bottle Bay on Lake Pend Oreille, Bonner County authorities said.

mishap, Sheriff's Lt. Jim Shea said.

David Allen DeWeerd, 27, a professional photographer, was pronounced dead at Bonner General Hospital less than two hours after the

Wittnesses told authorities that DeWeerd apparently tried to spray water on the occupants of a drifting boat, but he misjudged his turn and crashed into the stationary craft. Emergency medical procedures were used, but DeWeerd was not revived, authorities said.

# 2 cycle accidents kill 3 on Idaho Falls roads

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Three motorcyclists were killed in separate accidents over the weekend.

Idaho Falls Police said two Pocatello residents, a man and a woman were killed instantly shortly before 11 p.m. Sunday when the motorcycle and side-car in which they were riding was struck head-on by a pickup truck on State Highway 26, 20 miles northeast of Idaho Falls.

Killed were driver George E. Murphy, 32, and passenger Lana D. Harris, 22. Bonneville County Sheriff Deputies said Murphy's eastbound cycle was struck by a pickup truck driven by 16-year-old Clifford A. Kindrad of Idaho Falls. Kindrad's vehicle veered into the eastbound lane

striking the motorcycle and side-car head on.

The other motorcycle fatality occurred Saturday morning in Butte County when Henry Lewis Jones, 21, Portland, Ore., was killed instantly when the motorcycle he was operating drifted over the center line and crashed into the front end of a tractor-trailer. The accident occurred on State Highway 93, five miles north of Arco.

Butte County Deputies said Jones' westbound motorcycle collided near head-on with the truck driven by David E. Evans, 38, Idaho Falls. Evans was not injured in the accident but was treated for shock at a local hospital.

# State police withdraw units covering N. Idaho county

MOSCOW (UPI) — A decline in the presence of Idaho State Police on state highways will be demonstrated sharply next month when the force no longer will base patrolmen in Latah County.

Latah County accident victims will get less help than ever before because the two ISP offices who have been stationed in Moscow will be gone. State officials, citing budget restrictions, say the men will not be replaced.

Departing officers Elden Goodwin and James Cornwell said low pay and a lack of funds for adequate patrols and equipment led to their decision to quit.

State police have been counted on heavily to respond to highway crashes in Latah County because of budget and manpower cuts in the past two

years in the county sheriff's office.

State police patrols throughout the county and response to accidents now will have to come from Lewiston because state funding cuts have made it impossible to replace the Moscow-based patrolmen.

Sheriff's deputies will continue to respond to accident reports, but the level of law-enforcement response may be diminished greatly, officials said.

Lt. Manny Newell, officer in charge of the ISP's Lewiston office, said with a full staff, the agency's slowest response time was 18 minutes for any part of the district. But he said with elimination of the Moscow contingent — plus the possibility of three other vacancies occurring in the district — the maximum time could rise to an hour and a half.

# Tax dodgers get jail time

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two of three convicted tax evaders will serve 60-day sentences in the Latah County Jail and all three will pay fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 as the result of U.S. District Court action Monday.

Arthur W. Barrett, Wallace, was found guilty in a jury trial on four counts of filing false withholding statements.

Judge Ray McNichols sentenced Barrett to 60 days in jail and three consecutive one-year jail terms. The judge suspended all but the 60-day term and put Barrett on probation for five years.

Barrett, who had claimed he filed the false forms to protest the federal tax system, also must pay a \$1,000 fine and the cost of his prosecution.

McNichols also sentenced Raymond A. and Hildegarde Uhlenkott, Penn, after each pleaded guilty to six counts of income-tax evasion. The Uhlenkotts pleaded guilty to one count each of filing a false return for the 1974 tax year.

Instead of paying \$60,546 the government claimed they owed, the couple paid \$1,043, court documents indicated.

The judge fined Mrs. Uhlenkott \$5,000 and sentenced Mr. Uhlenkott to three years' probation and 60 days in jail. McNichols also ordered the man to pay \$10,000 and the cost of his prosecution.

# Costello is named as legal counsel

BOISE (UPI) — Pat Costello took over Monday as chief legal counsel for Gov. John Evans.

Costello, 32, replaces Steve Thomsen, who resigned to accept an appointment in Pocatello as chief deputy prosecutor for Bannock County. Thomsen, also 32, had been Evans' attorney for two years.

Costello will "phase out" of that office until someone else is chosen to fully assume his duties, Watkins said.

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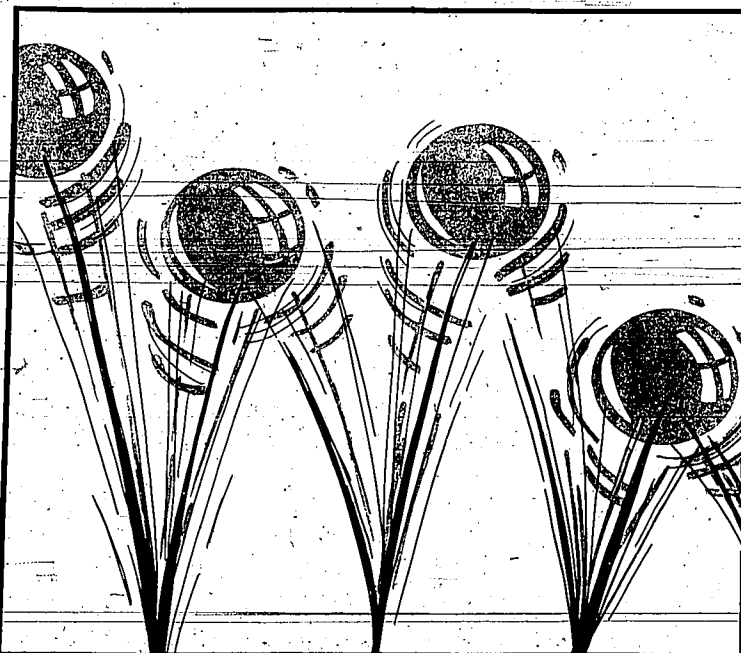
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# Mayoral post faces Aug. 17 vote

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The Burley City Council set the stage Monday for an Aug. 17 vote to possibly eliminate its full-time mayor.

The council took no action Monday other than to hear a first reading of one of two ordinances required to change the position of mayor to part-time. Mayor Chuck Shaddock has said he will not seek a third term. If the council persists in the change,

Councilman Walter Petersen said he contacted eight other Idaho towns that now have part-time mayors, and only one city expressed reservations about the system.

Jerome, Blackfoot and Rexburg have all grown more rapidly than Burley and have part-time mayors, Petersen said, adding that Moscow's mayor is a certified public accountant.

Public comments were divided from the 75 persons attending the meeting.

"You can't compare Burley with

these other towns. It can become again the convention center of the state. All it needs is someone to get behind and shove it," said one opponent of the proposed change.

However, Leonard Salmon, the city's last part-time mayor from 1952 to 1962, said he believed the city accomplished more during the period than at any time before or since.

"I supported the change... but I don't think it worked out as well as it might have," Salmon said.

Councilman Jim Parker, who supports the change, said the issue was

not how much any particular mayor had accomplished but whether a full-time mayor was needed at the present time. He said strong department heads would keep the city running smoothly.

Petersen added that, while lowering the salary would certainly exclude some persons from seeking the position, making it part-time would enable other, equally qualified candidates to serve.

City Attorney Bill Parsons said the council would have to decide the salary issue at its next meeting, Aug.

17, to meet a state requirement that salaries cannot be changed less than 60 days before a city election.

Even if the change is made, Burley will continue to have a strong mayor form of government. Under Idaho law, cities of a certain size must choose between a city manager or a mayor and council form of government.

Burley voters rejected a city manager government in 1973. The question is not at issue in the change proposed by four of the city's six councilmen at the July 30 council session.



CHUCK SHADDOCK  
won't run if move OK'd

## Magic Valley

Tuesday, August 4, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries  
• Sports  
• Classified

B



### Parade continues Hailey Centennial

The Hailey Centennial celebration continued Monday with a sunrise service and parade down Main Street.

— Around two dozen people braved the chilly temperatures of the early morning to attend the sunrise service at Hailey City Hall Monday (See photo at left). The service and following speeches featured Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

— The parade was held with floats and participants dressed in



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

traditional outfits. Bob Fosnot (right photo) chose to don a civil war outfit as his costume.

— A marathon run beginning at 5 p.m. — an "old-fashioned" picnic in the park and square dancing highlight today's activities.

— The Coors Championship rodeo opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. followed by a dance at the armory.

### Talks go on Minidoka sets teacher, board session Aug. 5

**RUPERT** — A meeting Wednesday between the Minidoka School Board and teacher representatives could reopen the door to federal mediation, Superintendent Wayne Fagg says.

The board and teacher representatives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in executive session during a special board meeting in the Central School Office in Rupert.

This week's meeting would be the first between the full board and teachers since contract talks broke off in early June.

"We hope that we can open the door and complete (mediation) and wind it up," Fagg said.

The two sides will discuss proposals drawn up last week by an ad hoc committee consisting of three school board representatives and three teacher representatives.

Fagg, a member of the ad hoc committee, said if Wednesday's meeting was successful, the board and teachers would meet with Federal Mediator Tom Curdie Aug. 12. Fagg declined any comment on details of the proposals.

"We haven't got ourselves on firm ground yet," he said. "We don't even know if the proposals will be acceptable."

Neither Desmond Welch, teacher negotiator, nor George MacDonald, teachers' association president, could not be reached for comment.

Negotiations ended May 1 when an impasse was declared. Curdie was called in from Salt Lake City and met once with the negotiation teams in June. The meeting made little headway.

Since then, the board's ad hoc committee has tried to reconcile differences between the two sides on a teacher-proposed contract clause which would make bargaining agreements part of the permanent teacher contract.

The board wanted the clause eliminated because it contends the clause illegally binds future school boards to decisions made in previous negotiations.

The committee met in June, but its members decided to work on the issue separately through most of the summer. The six committee members did not meet again until last week.

### Council rejects request to retain street lights

By SUSAN GALLHAGHER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council Monday stood firmly by its decision to reduce city street lighting.

Council members rejected proposals by two groups of residents who said their neighborhoods should be excluded from a cost-saving plan to remove mid-block street lights throughout the community. Interest-

tion lights will be retained for traffic safety.

At a work session prior to Monday's regular meeting, council members said they were concerned that authorizing one exemption would lead to a wave of exemption requests by other residents.

Adrian Arp, 415 Filler Ave. W., said considerations in the case of his neighbors include traffic safety, lack of an intersection near the block and hospital-bound traffic's frequent use of Filler Avenue West.

Bill Chancey, 1350 Sixth Ave. E., said removing the light in his neighborhood would leave three blocks without illumination at night because there are no lit intersections nearby.

"What is a block?" Chancey asked. "Is that 300 feet, or is it 600 feet or is it 900 feet?" In the case of his neighborhood, he said, removing the light in question would render a 1,300-foot area dark.

"The light is a guarantee for a

degree of security, at any rate," said Chancey's neighbor, Emma Wagner, 1328 Sixth Ave. E. City officials say traffic safety, not security, was the top priority in determining which lights to retain.

Options available to residents who want to keep their lights include contracting with Idaho Power Co. for private service. City officials said monthly fees range from \$8 to \$11.

In other business Monday, the council authorized the mayor to

execute an employment contract offering firemen a 9 percent pay increase, and authorized Montgomery Engineers Inc. to proceed with a study of the city's proposed Alpheus Creek hydroelectric project.

The council also accepted a low bid \$132,205, submitted by Lone Pine Equipment Co. of Kimberly, for safety enhancement at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport runway. The engineer's estimated cost for the project was \$245,270.

### Shoshone residence hit by fire

**SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI)** — The Shoshone residence of former Idaho Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy was partially destroyed early today and fire officials suspected fault wiring.

Fire officials said that the fire was discovered about 1 a.m. and that there were no injuries to Murphy, his wife, daughter and a grandson.

Firemen said the blaze destroyed two rooms in the home and caused extensive fire damage.

### 3-year-old pot charge appeal

### Judge refuses to reduce sentence

**TWIN FALLS** — A local judge refused Monday to reduce the sentence of a Utah man convicted of felony possession of marijuana more than three years ago.

The defendant, Thomas William Randolph Jr., 27, of Roy, Utah, has yet to serve his sentence because of a three-year-long appeal.

His attorney, Michael Donnelly of Boise, argued the defendant had shown substantial improvement since he was arrested by Twin Falls Police in 1977 and charged with possession of 50 pounds of marijuana.

A jury found Randolph guilty in 1978 after a previous 5th District Court trial resulted in a hung jury. Former 5th District Court Judge James Cunningham sentenced Randolph to serve four months in the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood, but an appeal of the conviction to the Idaho Supreme Court delayed execution of that sentence.

The high court affirmed the conviction March 20.

Donnelly argued sending the father of two children to the Cottonwood facility served no purpose and would constitute a waste of taxpayers' dollars. He noted the defendant can complete a probation. Randolph's record since his arrest would certainly prove that, he said.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor James Meservy charged complying with such a request could set a precedent encouraging convicted defendants to pursue lengthy appeals in hopes that judges will eventually reduce their sentences.

Relying on the two arguments, 5th District Court Judge Daniel Mehl sought to reach a compromise. Although

rehabilitation appeared unnecessary, Mehl said Randolph still had a debt to pay to society. He offered to allow the defendant to draft a proposed alternative sentence of community service in lieu of the 120-day sentence.

In the meantime, Mehl ordered the Idaho Bureau of Probation and Parole to prepare a presentence investigation.

In other matters, two defendants pleaded not guilty to felony embezzlement charges, while a third defendant prepared to go to trial later this week.

Thomas L. Johnson, 40, of Carlton, Ore., pleaded not guilty to a charge of embezzlement. He is charged with taking an automobile from Southern Idaho Lumber, 186 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., on April 4.

Rick Peterson, 29, of Twin Falls pleaded not guilty to a charge of embezzlement. He is charged with taking a cassette player from The Sound Co., 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in February.

Chris Henry Wall, 26, of Boulder, Colo., objected to Meservy's request for a delay in his trial on charges of robbery. The trial is scheduled to begin Thursday.

Meservy asked for more time to prepare his case, but Wall and his lawyer, Public Defender Mike Walz, argued the defendant had been in the Twin Falls County Jail for five months and was entitled to a speedy trial.

Finally, several cases scheduled to come before Mehl were continued Monday. Among them was a sentencing hearing for Jon LeRoy Sjogren, 28, of Twin Falls. Sjogren pleaded guilty last month to second-degree murder in the death of Donna Hartley Smight, 61.

### Child critical after being hit by car

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls boy remained in critical condition Monday after being struck by a car.

David Franklin, 5, 544 Third Ave. N., ran into the path of a car northbound in the 500 block of Second Avenue North Sunday, according to Twin Falls Police.

Franklin was admitted to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City after receiving treatment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Police cited the driver of the vehicle, Myrna I. Roach, 63, 158 Moreland Ave., for driving without insurance.

### Hazeltown man arrested for theft

**EDEN** — A 39-year-old Hazeltown man was arrested Sunday on a first-degree burglary charge involving an incident at The Loft in Eden.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said Alfredo Lopez is charged for allegedly taking money from the restaurant cash register about 9 p.m. Sunday.

Hall said employees of The Loft went into the kitchen to prepare a pizza when they heard the cash

register ring and saw a suspect leaving the building.

Hall made the arrest shortly after receiving the report. He said \$80 was missing from the cash register but \$20 had been dropped at the scene. Another \$30 was recovered.

Lopez was arraigned Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court and bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,500.

### Man held following shotgun assault

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department arrested Oscar F. Mensele, 55, on a charge of aggravated assault Sunday.

Mensele is accused of pointing a shotgun at Bell Rapids farm laborer Jose Madera and firing it at a

house into which Madera fled for shelter. The dispute stemmed from Madera's alleged refusal to help Mensele extinguish a fire in his pickup truck, deputies said.

Mensele, Route 1 Box 59, Hagerman, was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

### Theft reported

**TWIN FALLS** — Mary Torte Monday reported the theft of radio and stereo equipment and tools from her car while it was parked at The Corner Pocket, 1522 Kimberly Road. Torte told Twin Falls Police the theft occurred Friday. The stolen items are valued at \$900.



# Health district confirms PCP contamination, drops case

By GENE GEORGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Hagerman couple's food cellar has been contaminated with the chemical PCP, district health investigators have confirmed, but the department cannot pursue the matter further.

"There's nothing the district health department can do about it, it doesn't fall under my jurisdiction," Tracy

Collings, environmental health specialist for the South Central District Health Department, said. "It'd be different if the (contaminated) food was for public consumption."

Food and wood chip samples from the couple's food cellar, and of the couple's blood and urine were taken after the man, 74, reported flu-like symptoms, and his wife, 66, reported partial paralysis to her arms.

The Central District Health Department laboratory in Boise found

the chemical, used to protect wood from insects, in fresh and canned food stored in the cellar.

Collings said the amounts of PCP found in the food were between .5 and 10 parts per billion.

"The fruits and vegetables showed amounts that could have been picked up anywhere," he said.

Tests on the blood and urine samples had similar results. Alan Biermann, district environmental director, said. The couple had be-

tween 8 and 10 parts per billion of PCP in their bodies.

Even though the couple's symptoms may persist, Collings said, only the couple could decide whether to quit using the cellar.

"There's no public health hazard, the only people in any kind of danger is the couple," he said. "But people should be aware of this so they don't do the same thing."

Biermann said Collings' report would be forwarded to the State

Department of Health and Welfare, probably with no further action.

"Everything has been done," he said. "PCP is controlled under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, so people who use it have to have a method of storing it. It won't be available to the public."

Collings said in spite of the law, there were no federal, state or local regulations that defined what amount of PCP was hazardous.

The Boise lab used the unofficial

standard of 50 parts per billion as the minimum unacceptable level, he said.

The district health department was notified in early July after the couple's son opened a home-canned jar of fruit and smelled an oily substance. The couple became sick in early June.

The problem was traced to wood chips coated with penta compound, a 5 percent PCP compound, which the couple used to fill the top of their food cellar when they installed it about nine years ago.

## Firefighters battle blazes

By United Press International

Crews contained a range-fire southwest of Buhl late Monday, but the blaze scorched 10,500 acres of grass and sagebrush before it was halted, Bureau of Land Management officials said.

Spokesman Fred Corey with the BLM at Boise said a 30-member force ringed the blaze with containment lines, but no prediction was made regarding when the fire might be brought fully under control.

Water tankers and bulldozers also

were used against the fire Monday, Corey said.

The fire, believed to have been man-caused, was reported at 3 p.m. Sunday some 25 miles from Buhl.

In the Sawtooth National Forest, firefighters kept lines intact around a fire that had charred an estimated 750 acres of rugged, thickly forested territory southwest of Challis since Thursday.

Forest Service spokesman Jim James said 320 firefighters performed mop-up work on the blaze Monday and crews expected to declare it fully under control during the evening.

## Jerome man is found dead

JEROME — Monte Tolman, 20, of Jerome, was found dead in his pickup truck Sunday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Sheriff Eliza Hall said Tolman apparently died instantly of a 12 gauge shotgun wound in the head shortly before 9 a.m. Sunday.

The pickup truck was found on the road west of the Jerome Golf Course, about halfway down the canyon.

## Youth ranch seeks auction donations

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the Idaho Youth Ranch north of Rupert are seeking hay and other items for a benefit auction Aug. 15 in Meridian.

Bill Brockman of Kimberly, chairman of the ranch's board of directors, said the auction will help raise funds to pay for a new dining hall at the center, which houses up to 42 juvenile offenders and a staff of 22.

Brockman said he will collect baled hay from any farmer willing to donate as few as five bales. He will transport the hay and any other donated items Aug. 14 to the Treasure Valley, where donations also are being sought. The auction will be held at 10 a.m. at Meridian Speedway.

Other donations sought for the sale include calves, goats, coins, antiques, appliances, furniture and yard equipment, Brockman said.

Any new-for-like-new item will be accepted, he said, as well as good-condition, larger items if transportation costs and some profit could reasonably be expected.

Brockman said he would also transport smaller used items to the ranch's thrift store in Boise, if any were offered that could not be used at the auction.

Persons with items to donate can contact Brockman in Kimberly.

Work began last week on a new \$200,000 dining center for the ranch, which is run as a non-profit corporation. Brockman said facilities must be expanded to accommodate the state's rising number of juvenile offenders.

A contract with the Department of Health and Welfare helps defray expenses for juveniles referred by Idaho courts, he said, but the state's contribution has not kept pace with operating cost or the need to expand facilities.

## Democrats schedule annual picnic

TWIN FALLS — A candidate for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District is among those expected to attend a picnic Friday for Twin Falls Democrats.

Sen. Warren Merrill, D-Blackfoot, who plans to oppose Rep. George Hansen during the next election, will attend the picnic planned for 6:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Fairgrounds.

Also invited are Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, former governor Cecil Andrus, Executive Director of the Democratic Party

Bob Jarboe and Idaho Party Chairman Marie Hanzel. Merrill is serving his sixth term in the Idaho Legislature and has acted as minority caucus chairman. He is employed as enterprise manager for a company owned by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of Fort Hall.

Tickets for the dinner are \$6 for adults or \$4 for children and may be purchased at the fairgrounds or by calling Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman Lloyd Shewmaker at 423-5795.

## Obituaries



### Monte C. Tolman

JEROME — Monte C. Tolman, 20, of Jerome, died Sunday at Jerome.

He was born Nov. 8, 1960, at Jerome. He attended Jerome schools, where he participated in the cross country track events. He established a Jerome junior high track record in the half-mile and mile events. He graduated in 1979, then farmed with his parents south of Jerome. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tolman, of Jerome; three brothers, Dale V. Tolman, John C. Tolman, and Martin L. Tolman, all of Jerome; and two sisters, Mrs. Glen (Zona) Johnson of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Gerald (Rosemary) Carney of Boise, and Mrs. Stephen (Valley) Orchard of Jerome.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Fourth-Sixth Ward LDS Chapel near the Jerome High School by Bishop M.A. McKenney. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may sign the register book at the Home Funeral Chapel today from 6 to 9 p.m.

### Harry E. McNutt

WENDELL — Harry Edgar McNutt, 81, of Wendell, died Saturday in Magie Valley Manor at Wendell.

He was born June 18, 1892, at Cumberland, Ohio, where he was reared and educated. In 1917, he moved to the Castleford area. He married Edna L. Perkins in Caldwell, Ohio, and they moved to Wendell in 1925. He was a carpenter most of his life.

Surviving are four sons, Harold McNutt of Phoenix, Ed McNutt of

Wendell, Harry McNutt Jr. of Kelso, Wash., and Eldon McNutt of Castle Rock, Wash.; two daughters, Mary Hawk and Edith Baldwin, both at Wendell; a sister, four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, a son, two brothers, and a sister.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Buhl Cemetery by the Rev. Charles Christian of the Wendell Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at Demaray's Leeper Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Memorials may be sent to the Cancer Society.

### Clarence W. Baker

BURLEY — Clarence W. Baker, 69, of Burley, died Sunday morning in the Burley Care Center of a lingering illness.

He was born Feb. 20, 1912, at Callaway, Neb., and moved to Burley in 1949, where he worked as a well driller, did custom threshing, and farmed for years for LaMar Crater Farms. He served during World War II in the Pacific Theater in New Guinea. He married Rhine Brower and they were divorced.

Surviving are a son, Ray Baker of Pleasant, Calif.; daughter, Joyce Ankers of Victorville, Calif.; three brothers, Walter Baker and Charles "Chick" Baker, both of Burley, and John Baker of Tillamook, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Grant (Miller) Johnson and Mrs. Dick (Loma) Lalliman, both of Burley; and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, and a brother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McCulloch's Chapel with the Rev. Donald Douglas officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to services.

### George L. Schroeder

HAZELTON — George L. Schroeder, 81, of Hazelton, died Sunday evening at Mountain View Convalescent Center after an extended illness.

He was born April 14, 1900, at Chicago, Ill., and moved to Buhl with his mother in 1927, attending schools at Buhl and Burley. Shortly after registering at the University of Idaho, he was drafted into the Army during World War I. Upon discharge, he moved to Burley, and later to Hazelton, where he owned and operated Cash Grocery until his retirement due to ill health. He was

a past master of the Eden Masonic Lodge and a 60-year member of the American Legion at Hazelton.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bowles of Twin Falls, and a nephew, Dr. W.H. Bowles of Wilmington, Ill. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Hazelton Cemetery with the Rev. Betty Hamilton of the Hazelton Presbyterian Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Wednesday, and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

### Nellie M. Mouw

BUIH — Nellie Marie Mouw, 68, formerly of California, died at Buhl Monday morning after an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 3, 1913, at Carnes, Iowa, where she attended schools. She married Albert A. Mouw in the 1930s, and they lived in California. She and her husband moved to Buhl five weeks ago to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Mouw belonged to the Moslems in California.

Surviving are her husband of Buhl; a son, Darrell Mouw of Sausalito, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Terry (Mary) White of Buhl; her mother, Dena Vellinga of Orange City, Iowa; four brothers, Rodney Vellinga of Orange City, Iowa; Vellinga of Sioux City, Iowa; Vellinga of Marshalltown, Iowa; and Vellinga of State Center, Iowa; two sisters, Bertha Vanderloop of Orange City, and Wilma Klopstein of Boston, Mass.; and four grandchildren. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with Pastor Arthur George officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day Wednesday.

### Laurence Harper

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence Harper, 70, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### George T. Hull Sr.

EDEN — George Theodore Hull Sr., 79, of Pompano Beach, Fla., died Sunday after a sudden illness at the home of relatives in Eden.

Services will be at Pompano Beach with local arrangements under direction of Home Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

In Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services. The family requests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

WENDELL — Graveside services for Walter Priddy, 78, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell.

## Services

DECLO — Services for Alice Stark Lewis, 81, of Declo, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Declo LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

HAILEY — Mass for Cora Marie Macgrillio, 60, of Hailey, who died

Thursday, will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. today in the St. Charles Catholic Church, of Hailey. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery under direction of the Wood-River Chapel. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — Services for William A. Herring, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be

## Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Janet Towne of Dietrich, and Penny Morrison of Wendell.

Discharged: Anna Murray of Shoshone; Orin Gunter and Mary Craton, both of Jerome; and Marretta Phillips of Carey.

BIRTH — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Towne of Dietrich, and a son to Penny Morrison of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Clay Zlatnik, Rose Linda Loya, Larry Maier, Michelle Welker, and Herschel Barnes, all of Rupert.

Discharged: Don Quintana of Burley; Caroline Carrillo, and Stella Arroyo-Leon and daughter, all of Rupert.

BIRTH — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Loya of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Michael James, Paul Wiebe, Doris Whitting, and Kathy West, all of Burley; Lorelei Hall and Greg Blackee, both of Rupert; Dan Kidd of Declo; Stephen Whitt of Malta; Mary Nelson of Oakley; and Betty Rice of Stockton, Calif.

Discharged: Mary Lou Baird of Heyburn.

BIRTH — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of Oakley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Johnson of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Madison Evans, Betty Hockett, Mrs. Randal Williams, Mrs. Alfred Lampe, Amanda Taylor, and Alvin Moore, all of Twin Falls; Quentin Mage and Mrs. Margerie Tabor, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Norman Francis of Wendell; Mrs. Earl Tridde of Hansen; and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Buhl.

Discharged: Mrs. Roger Brown and daughter, Golly Crowley; Mrs. Steve Greaves and daughter, Emma Hill; Mrs. John Lerman, Mrs. Bert Lundin, Mrs. George Scott, Almond Swisher, Mrs. Tony Slane and son, Mrs. Orville Lange, and Amanda Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Benjamin Bean of Hagerman; Allen Faldridge of Jerome; Melba "Jim" Fenstermaker of Rupert; Mrs. Richard Gartner and son, and Mrs. Gary Scott, all of Filer; Mrs. Glenn Gott of Kimberly; Mrs. Mark Herzinger and son of Buhl; Mrs. Ronald Miller of Fairfield; and Arlie Raiser of Hagerman.

BIRTH — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Margie Tabera of Hagerman, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randal Williams of Twin Falls.

# New Hanes Too!

Beautifully Sheer and Shaped. Starting at \$2.25.

Now you can have lovely looking legs — even on a budget. Now there's new HANES TOO pantyhose...to give you a sheer look and feel...at the price you've been waiting for. Your favorite styles are here in colors to coordinate beautifully with everything you wear. Come and stock up on all the looks you love for your legs. With prices like these...and a name like Hanes...how could you go wrong?

Sheer Pantyhose	\$2.25
Control Top Pantyhose	\$2.75
Light Support Pantyhose	\$3.95
Knee Highs	2/\$1.75

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## Controllers' strike postpones owners' strike agreement

CHICAGO (UPI) — One strike forced a postponement of the official end of another Monday when major league baseball owners decided to delay a meeting to ratify the new settlement with the players because of the air traffic controllers' strike.

Officials of both the American and National Leagues said the owners meeting, which was to have been held this afternoon, had been postponed until at least Thursday.

If the air traffic controllers' strike is still on Thursday, owners would not hold a formal meeting but would be polled by phone.

The owners' ratification of the settlement reached last Friday to end the 50-day baseball strike is expected to be overwhelming. Players were expected to ratify the settlement by midweek.

The key issue facing the owners at the Thursday meeting is whether to adopt a "split season" format for the remainder of the year or pick up the season at the point where it left off on the first day of the strike June 12.

The National League was also expected to give its overwhelming approval to the sale of the Chicago Cubs to the Chicago Tribune Co.

Indications are the owners will adopt the split season concept.

A television network poll has indicated 16 of the 28 owners favor the split season format.

That would make division leaders as of June 12 first half champions and would send those teams — Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Oakland and the New York Yankees — against the second half winners. Survivors would advance to the league championship playoffs with those winners going on to the World Series.

A simple majority is needed in the American League to adopt such a plan. But in the National League, a three-quarters vote is necessary. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has indicated if the leagues split their vote he favors a split season.

Most of the teams favoring the split season are teams that are further down in the league standings.

"If they started even, I think you'd have a hell of a lot more fan interest than just continuing it," said Boston Red Sox owner Haywood Sullivan.

"Any time you start even, you can't be too disappointed but I wouldn't feel bad if it went the other way."

Chicago General Manager Herman Franks, realizing his team is 17 games back and probably hopelessly out of contention if the season is picked up, said it would make "sense" to have split seasons.

"You are talking about trying to generate fan interest," Franks said. "To me, this is the ideal way of doing it. It would get the fans back to the ballpark."

Chicago White Sox President Eddie Einhorn, however, has vehemently opposed the plan but seemed resigned the votes were there to adopt a split season.

"Now we can say we're doing the same thing as the Florida State League and Midwest League," said Einhorn, whose club was in third place, just 2 1/2 games behind Oakland, in the American League West. "The commissioner has spoken for it, so there is no question it will happen. What I question is the credibility of the commissioner ever bringing it up."

The \$20.5 million sale of the Cubs from the William Wrigley family was announced June 16 and still must be approved by the shareholders. But there is not expected to be any internal opposition or any from the owners.

The Chicago Tribune reported Monday that once the sale is approved, the club will have no plans to install lights at Wrigley Field. The paper quoted sources as saying the new owners would also lean toward a front office housecleaning and compete for "high-priced" free agents.

A three-quarters majority is needed to approve the sale.



Doing as Simon says.

Los Angeles Dodgers Pedro Guerrero (left) and Davey Lopes (right, blowing

bubble) are in near-perfect synchronization as they follow the motions of an

unidentified coach during callisthenics in a Dodger Stadium workout.

## Air traffic dilemma may affect All-Star game

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The baseball players strike is over, but another, walkout, by air controllers could still put a damper on the city's upcoming all-star weekend, highlighted by Sunday's 1981 All-Star Game.

Also scheduled this weekend are an exhibition football game Saturday night between the Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers and a junior middleweight fight Sunday afternoon between Roberto Duran and Nino Gonzales.

As travelers scrambled Monday for seats on flights to nearby major cities, some of the athletes and more than 1,000 national media people expected in town for the sports weekend started searching out other methods of transportation.

Airlines at Cleveland Hopkins Airport canceled most of their scheduled flights Monday to major cities, including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington and Atlanta.

And several of the all-star players are from those cities, including four from New York and two from Philadelphia.

Amtrak has reported that it can do little to accommodate those players unable to catch flights into Cleveland. The rail system said only limited space is available on its one train that travels through Cleveland, running from New York to Chicago.

"They (the all-stars and media) might be able to get on, but the long distance sleepers are booked all over the country," an Amtrak spokesman in Washington said. It is a 12-hour ride from New York to Cleveland and about a 7-hour trip from Chicago and Cleveland.

"It's a very heavily booked train year round, and it is particularly heavily booked now," the Amtrak spokesman said. "We're not going to throw out passengers to make room for athletes. I think they are going to have to drive if they can't fly."

The Baseball Commissioner's office, partially responsible for getting the all-stars to Cleveland, said Monday it is currently trying to assess the impact of the strike and the

availability of flights. Among the hordes of media people expected in town are crews from CBS sports television, which is covering Sunday's fight, and NBC, which is televising the All-Star Game.

A spokesman for CBS in New York said it has developed a wait and see attitude, but said crews would leave Thursday night aboard Amtrak if no flights are available.

"We'll be there," the spokesman said, adding that the network is sending in five camera crews and an entire production staff.

A spokesman for the Steelers said Monday his team will have no problem getting to Cleveland. The team is taking the bus, he said.

## Doctor says J.R. could pitch Friday

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard was declared fit Monday to pitch in an exhibition game Friday — his first game since he suffered a severe stroke a year ago.

Astros General Manager Al Rosen indicated Richard might be placed on the active roster when it is expanded to 40 players Sept. 1.

The Astros will play the Texas Rangers in Arlington Thursday night and in the Astrodome Friday night as they prepare to resume the baseball season, stopped for seven weeks by the baseball strike.

About 300 fans attended practice Monday night in the Astrodome, many to watch Richard pitch 15 minutes of batting practice. His performance — which was not vintage Richard — did not determine whether he would pitch Friday.

Rosen, in conjunction with neurosurgeon Dr. William S. Fields, had approved a two-inning stint for the 6-foot-8 right-hander before the baseball strike.

"Physically, I think he's ready," Fields said. "Whether he's ready in every respect, I don't know. But he was all-pumped-up to pitch tonight and he wants to pitch Friday."

Fields said the only physical drawback remaining from the strike was a "very slight weakness on his left side. The thing to watch is if he's shortening his stride. When he's doing that he's getting tired."

On Monday night Richard pitched for 15 minutes. He threw hard — but not in the 100 mph range — and his control was marginal. He was able to get out of the way of line drives

A performance in a game would be the first for Richard since he collapsed in the Astrodome July 30, 1980, from a severe stroke and since he underwent two major operations to save his life and the other to save his baseball career.

That he can throw a baseball and field his position at as more than many people believed was possible.

The stroke was the result of a blood clot in an artery leading to the right side of his brain. As a result, Richard suffered partial paralysis to the left side of his face, his left arm and left leg.

Doctors had perceived a lack of blood flow to his right arm before the stroke but they said it was not serious. After the stroke, they said the clot had moved against the flow of blood from an artery in the shoulder to the neck artery.

A 90-minute emergency operation at Methodist Hospital the night of his collapse removed the clot. Doctors said unchecked, it would have killed him.

On Oct. 14 he went to the University of California at San Francisco for surgery to replace a damaged artery in his right shoulder. Two 4-inch sections of artery were removed from his leg, sewn together and placed in his shoulder.

Then he began on a long, rehabilitative road. Working in private at an exclusive club, Richard kept a rigid schedule of running, weight lifting and coordination exercises.

He went with the Astros to spring training in February but did not work with his teammates because of a fear he might get hit by a batted ball

## Major league briefs

### Rose makes another All-Star position

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, hoping to regain his batting eye for the final assault on Stan Musial's hit record, has been selected to start the 52nd All-Star Game at a record fifth position.

The National League lineup, announced Monday night by the commissioner's office, includes two players from Philadelphia, Montreal and Cincinnati.

The American League starters will be announced Tuesday.

Rose, who had been selected an All-Star starter at second base, third base, left field and right field won't be batting for the first time. In gaining 726,170 votes, he beat runner-up Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, who finished with 575,563.

Garvey said Monday that Rose deserved the honor because he was close to breaking Stan Musial's hit record.

Garvey said he would have liked a starting position, but felt that Rose deserved it, a Dodger spokesman said.

Rose will be joined in the starting lineup by two first-time starters catcher Gary Carter and outfielder Andre Dawson of Montreal. Former starters named to the squad include

second baseman Dave Lopes of Los Angeles, shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia and outfielders George Foster of Cincinnati and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh.

Schmidt, the NL Most Valuable Player in 1980, collected the most votes of any starter — 1,037,397. He will make his third straight appearance.

Carter, only the third catcher selected since 1970, polled the second most votes, gathering 834,136. Cincinnati's Johnny Bench was an All-Star starter in all but one of those years — Ted Simmons was named to the team in 1979.

Lopes, making his third straight starting appearance at second base, edged Philadelphia's Manny Trillo by 12,538 votes in the highest race.

### Injunction sought To halt Classic

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A request was filed Monday in U.S. District Court seeking a permanent injunction to halt Sunday's All-Star game at Municipal Stadium.

The motion charges that this year's mid-summer classic will be a "sham" because of the long duration of the players strike and the poor physical condition of the players.

It also charges that ticket holders were not given sufficient time to rearrange their schedules so they could attend the game. The game was rescheduled for this weekend only hours after the strike was settled Friday.

Attorney Arthur Clarke filed the motion on behalf of his wife, Colleen, and all ticket holders to the game. He has asked that a federal judge immediately hear oral arguments on the motion.

Named as defendants in the motion are Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Charles Foye.

The motion claims the defendants are breaching their contract with ticket holders by offering an All-Star Game which will not be comparable to preceding games.

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### Chicago's 'city series' begins this weekend

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne formally announced Monday the Chicago White Sox and Cubs will play a two-game exhibition series this weekend.

Byrne said the Sox will host the Cubs Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Comiskey Park with the "winners" game slated for 5:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The Cubs will

host the Sox at Wrigley Field.

"We are happy that the players and owners resolved their differences and that baseball fans in Chicago and across the nation can once again enjoy the national pastime," said the mayor. "We are also gratified that Chicago fans will get a preview of the new season by seeing our two teams in exhibition games for charity."

"We're going to have a lot of action," said Sox President Eddie Einhorn. "We hope to fill both ballparks."

### Eichelberger plans to refuse paycheck

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego pitcher Juan Eichelberger said Monday he will not accept pay for the Padres' Aug. 10 game against the Atlanta Braves.

Eichelberger said this was in line with owner Ray Kroc's offer of no admission to fans wishing to attend the first game since the June 12 strike.

Kroc also announced that all fans will be admitted free Thursday when the Padres host the Oakland A's in an exhibition game.

"I think this is the thing to do along with Mr. Kroc's gesture," Eichelberger said.

Eichelberger has a 6-3 record and is a possible starter when the season resumes.

## Clerc defeats Vilas in Volvo tourney finals



JOSE-LUIS CLERC wins 19th in row

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Jose-Luis Clerc, the hottest star in tennis, extended his winning streak to 19 matches Monday, downing Argentine rival Guillermo Vilas, 6-3, 6-2, in the final of the \$200,000 Volvo International tournament.

The 22-year-old, third-seeded Clerc picked up \$28,000 for winning the title, his third tournament victory in as many weeks.

The hard-hitting, right-hander from Argentina beat Vilas in the finals of the Washington Star Tournament one week ago. Before that, Clerc had captured the U.S. Pro at Longwood Tennis Club in Brookline, Mass.

Clerc, the No. 5 ranked player in the world, took just 85 minutes to crush the 4th-seeded Vilas, a 26-year-old southpaw, in hot, humid weather on

the center court at Mount Washington Valley.

"I didn't play well," Vilas said. "I was playing well in some parts but not the entire match."

"Vilas said Clerc was 'confident' and 'hitting hard.' I was 'not strong enough,'" said the world's 7th-ranked player.

Clerc said he tried to put pressure on Vilas, hitting high to his backhand and smashing the short returns.

"I play like a machine," said the smiling, curly-haired victor, commenting on his string of wins. But he said he was tired and did not sleep well the night before, anticipating the match with his older countryman.

"I play tennis also when I sleep," he said.

the beginning of the match, the third he has lost to Clerc in their last four meetings. Overall, Vilas has won seven of their 10 contests from 1978.

But Vilas was not able to find his touch Monday.

With the two clay court artisans dueling from the baseline, Clerc's first break came in the third game when Vilas, who had 17 errors in the first set, netted a backhand.

Both players then held service until the ninth game with the score 5-4. As he tried to take the offensive, Vilas, who was serving, seemed to fall apart, netting two easy shots to put the score at 30-40. Clerc clinched the set with a passing shot as Vilas stood helplessly at net.

In the second set, Clerc had an easier time.

## Jury still undecided in Raiders-NFL trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal court jury ended its fifth day of deliberations Monday without reaching a verdict in the trial to determine whether the National Football League violated antitrust laws in blocking the Oakland Raiders' move to Los Angeles.

The panel was scheduled to reconvene at 10 a.m. MDT today.

The jury is deciding whether the NFL team owners violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by conspiring to restrict the rights of a competitor to move his team where he wanted, or if they merely

acted reasonably to ensure the stability of a professional sports league.

The Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, filed the lawsuit against the NFL after the Raiders proposed move to Los Angeles was rejected by an NFL vote. The Coliseum was vacated by the Los Angeles Rams' move to Anaheim.

The suit challenged whether a rule in the NFL's constitution that requires a three-fourths vote of the teams to approve a move of any team, was in violation of antitrust laws.



# U.S., Soviets open talks on new grain supply agreement

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union opened talks Monday on a new grain supply agreement.

It is sought to replace an accord between the two nations that expires next month.

U.S. trade representative William Brock heads the 10-member U.S. delegation. Boris Gordeev, deputy minister of foreign trade, is the chief Soviet delegate.

The conference is scheduled to last three days but Brock said "I don't expect the talks to be over after only three days."

Conference sources said the sessions will center on the quantities of grain specified in a new agreement and the inclusion of a clause to guarantee a certain amount of delivery even during an embargo.

The source said it was doubtful whether a new agreement could be

worked out during the talks. They recalled that Agriculture Secretary John Block said in Chicago last week it would be easier to renew the old agreement.

The current agreement requires the Soviet Union to buy 6 million tons of American grain, half wheat and half corn, each year. The Russians were able to buy up to 8 million tons without consultations with the United States.

Normal relations were disrupted

Jan. 4, 1980, when former President Carter embargoed grain and other agricultural products to the Soviet Union after Russian troops invaded Afghanistan.

At that time, the United States had offered to permit sale of an extra 17 million tons in addition to the 6 million tons. The embargo meant that that offer was withdrawn. The Soviet Union was quite successful in buying

grain from other nations, mainly from Argentina.

President Reagan lifted the embargo on April 24 of this year to begin a campaign promise to American farmers.

An informal agreement is already in effect for the period after Sept. 30, when the current five-year deal expires.

Under that agreement, the Russians bought 1.05 million tons of

U.S. grain as of July 30 — for delivery after Sept. 30.

Conference sources said the United States is anxious to regain the Soviet market, particularly since it is expecting a record wheat crop of 76.5 million tons this year.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, is facing the prospect of another Russian grain crop, perhaps lower than 200 million tons, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



## Pipe headed east

Steel pipe for the eastern segment of a 4,800 mile natural gas pipeline is loaded on railroad cars in Everett, Wash., for delivery to construction sites in Montana and North Dakota. When complete,

the pipeline will stretch from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, across Canada with branches into Western, Midwestern and Eastern states.

## Auto dealer mortality rate drops sharply

DETROIT (UPI) — The trade journal Automotive News said Monday 104 domestic new car dealerships went out of business in the second quarter of 1981, a fraction of the dealer mortality rate in the same period last year.

The loss of 104 dealers—handling domestic cars compared with 672 closings in the same three-month period of severely depressed 1980, the publication said in its quarterly dealer census.

A total of 329 domestic car agencies closed their doors in the first half of 1981. In the same six-month period last year 530 agencies were lost, and the 1980 total was 1,607 closings.

New statistics indicated that dealers shrank in the auto industry's second quarter financial revival.

Each of the Big Three—U.S. automakers earned a profit in the April-June quarter, the first time that has happened in more than two years. The period was marked by improving

sales and fairly strong car and truck production.

Automotive News said it counted 21,447 domestic dealers in operation July 1, compared with 21,772 on Jan. 1. Dealer losses for the six months were 28 by American Motors Corp., 41 by Chrysler Corp., 135 by General Motors Corp. and 141 at Ford Motor Co. That totals 345. A change in the number of dealer dealerships—those handling two car makes—reduced overall losses to 325.

## Alcohol-powered Ford car makes debut in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A Ford Motor Co. car powered by pure alcohol and now sold in Brazil for \$5,000 to \$6,000 made its debut Monday at the state capitol.

The Corcel II, basically a Fairmont with a converted Renault engine, was the center of attention during a rainy news conference held by the Michigan Alcohol Fuel Association.

The car runs on ethanol, a fuel made from 100 percent grain alcohol.

It gets about 15 miles per gallon on ethanol because of the fuel's lower energy content—compared to 30 mpg on gasoline.

Ford engineer John Lapetz said the auto costs about \$5,000 to \$6,000 but is not available in this country—finding the fuel is part of the problem.

Lapetz said the Brazilian government encourages consumers to buy Corceles through a special five-

year financing plan. By contrast, purchasers of gasoline-powered autos are offered one-year financing plans.

Nate Philpott, president of the fuel association, said Michigan is fourth in the nation in consumption of gasoline, which contains 10 percent ethanol.

"We've found that once people try it, they stick with it, but we have to first convince them that it is a good product," he said.

# Mobil boosts ante for Conoco takeover

By GARY KLOTT  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The battle for Conoco reached \$115 a share Monday.

Mobil Oil Corp. upped the ante by nearly a half-billion dollars in a last-ditch attempt to upset rivals Du Pont and Seagram.

As the biggest corporate takeover contest in U.S. history moved into its final phase, Mobil was forced to boost its already superior bid another \$430 million to \$1.5 billion because an antitrust review of its proposed acquisition of the ninth largest U.S. oil company has critically delayed Mobil's offer from proceeding as quickly as the others.

Liquor giant Seagram last weekend began purchasing the 18 percent of Conoco stock it had attracted. Chemical giant Du Pont, which has attracted 56 percent of Conoco shares, is hoping to be able to do the same immediately after the Tuesday night deadline for Conoco shareholders to withdraw from Du Pont's \$7.3 billion offer.

Mobil, which analysts believe has attracted less than 5 percent of Conoco stock because of antitrust uncertainties, has been delayed in proceeding with its offer for at least 10 days. Mobil was expecting antitrust clearance but the Justice Department delayed this Friday with a request for more information.

"Mobil needed to take some dramatic action to woo away from Du Pont the people who had already tendered their stock," said Sanford Margoshes, an oil industry analyst for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. "And Mobil did. So now it looks like a horse race and the saga continues."

Mobil hiked the cash portion of its offer for half of Conoco shares to \$115 a share from \$105. That far exceeds Du Pont's cash offer of \$95 a share for 45 percent of Conoco stock and Seagram's \$92 bid for 51 percent.

Mobil and Du Pont intend to acquire the remaining shares through a lesser valued stock-swap. Seagram only wants a half-interest in Conoco under its \$4.1 billion offer.

Despite the antitrust delay, Margoshes said the differential be-

tween the bids now is so enormous that many of the large Conoco stockholders—both professional investors and individuals—will shift their shares from Du Pont to Mobil.

To large investors holding thousands of Conoco shares, the difference in the bids can amount to millions of dollars, and this could outweigh any uncertainties or the advantage of being paid off sooner.

As a result, although Du Pont seemed to have the clear lead, the battle for Conoco could wind up in a stalemate.

Du Pont directors huddled at corporate headquarters in Wilmington, Del. Monday afternoon to consider new strategy in light of Mobil's move.

Mobil issued a statement explaining that it "raised its already superior offer in recognition of the fact that a Conoco shareholder will now have to wait longer for payment if it tenders to Mobil."

There was no immediate reaction from Conoco which has actively resisted both the Mobil and Seagram bids.

## Conoco most active issue

# Strike sets back stock averages

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks, already plagued by near-record interest rates, lost ground Monday in reaction to the air controllers' strike.

Trading was slow.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 7.23 points Friday and 15.69 overall last week, lost 6.09 points to 946.25. Six of the average's components were trading ex-dividend, putting the Dow at a 2.66-point deficit from the outset.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.25 1/8 and the price of an average share decreased 11 cents. Declines topped advances 933-549 among the 1,851 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Brokers said much of the initial selling was caused by news that the nation's air traffic controllers went on strike. Investors were watching the confrontation between President Reagan and the union unfold.

That's one reason Big Board volume totaled only 35,600 shares compared with 49,480,000—traded Friday. Many large investors stayed on the sidelines or put their money into money market instruments that are yielding more than 10 percent.

Wall Street did not react immediately to the Federal Reserve's report late Friday that there was no change in the nation's money supply in the latest week following a plunge of \$5.9 billion on the week before.

Commodity volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over

the counter totaled 43,495,410 shares compared with 47,347,060 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange slipped 3.09 1/8 and the price of a share fell 15 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 1.21 to 210.40.

On the trading floor, Conoco was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 1/4 to \$115 after blocks of 200,000 shares, 92 1/2 and 360,000 shares at 92 1/2. Mobil raised its bid for more than 50 percent of Conoco's stock to \$115 a share from \$105.

Du Pont, also in the takeover battle with a \$7.3 billion bid, said it would respond to the Mobil move today. Du Pont stock added 1/4 to 45 1/4.

Mobil, the third most active issue, was up 1/4 to 30 3/4. The company was asked by the Justice Department Friday to supply more information on its bid for Conoco. Seagram, which is the third party in the biggest takeover battle in U.S. history, climbed 3/4 to 56.

Metrol was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 9 1/2 in trading that included a block of 762,100 shares at 8 1/2. Sears, Roebuck slipped 1/4 to 17 1/2 after a block of 442,800 shares crossed at 18.

St. Joe Minerals jumped 1/4 to 44 1/2 after a block of 100,000 shares at 43 1/2 and Fluor Corp. rose 1/4 to 37 1/2 after a block of 120,000 shares at 36 1/2. St. Joe directors approved a merger with Fluor.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 19-15 among the 737 issues traded at 4 p.m.

## Memorex may join Burroughs

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) —

The boards of directors of Burroughs Corp. and Memorex Corp. have approved an agreement in principle by which Burroughs will acquire Memorex.

The pact calls for Burroughs to pay \$14.50 per share of Memorex stock.

Directors of Memorex, a ranking producer of computer disk memories and other information devices, earlier had refused a rival offer from Storage Technology Corp. to give a share of its stock for each share of Memorex.

## Construction spending up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction spending did not peak as much as expected for June, but the first half of the year still posted a gain of more than 5 percent over the same period last year, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

In the first six months of this year, construction spending was 5.2 percent above of the same period last year, said the department.

Before seasonal adjustment, construction spending went up at an annual rate of 5.75 percent in June, the Commerce Department reported. After compensating for the fact that building activity usually peaks in June, the department said the June construction spending could be considered to have declined 1.5 percent, the fifth straight month of moderate decline.



Sylvia Porter

# The nation's money supply: Answers to what it is

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First in a series

Arguments (politely concealed but still arguments) about the huge U.S. money supply and resulting soaring interest rates dominated the recent Ottawa conference of the world's major industrialized nations at which our President Reagan was introduced to his fellow leaders.

Ups and downs in the U.S. money supply, usually running into billions a week, now make big headlines on the financial pages and even reach the front pages as well as TV evening news reports.

Interest rates respond at once to the money supply totals the Federal Reserve Bank of New York releases from its stronghold at 33 Liberty St. In

New York City at a specified minute each Thursday afternoon. In financial centers around the world, the figures are awaited with anxiety. The "money supply" and interest rate levels are actually becoming accepted topics at social parties.

The money supply? What is the money supply? Interest rates soaring because the money supply balloons? What sense does that make?

Since when is it logical for the cost of a commodity (money) to rise sharply because the supply of that commodity increases? Is it not simple common sense to expect that the bigger the supply of a product, the less it will cost—and the smaller the supply of that product, the more expensive will be its price?

Money, says my dictionary, is "any medium of exchange, especially as issued by a government or authorized public authority." Obviously, what the governments of the world's industrialized nations and the securities markets are referring to goes well beyond this definition.

Money, in the minds of millions of Americans, is the cash in our pockets or wallets (coins or bills). Again obviously, what is being debated so furiously (and furiously) is not an exaggeration goes far beyond that easy explanation.

Money, in the minds of other millions more sophisticated in financial jargon, includes not only cash in our possession but also deposits in banks that can be withdrawn and

transformed into currency on our demand, via the writing of a check. Once more, too simple.

So, below are the definitions of the "money supply" as of early August 1981—and I'll wager countless numbers of you have hoped someone, somewhere would give you precisely this guide.

M1—This is the total most frequently reported in the news flashes Thursday afternoon from New York and is the most basic measure of money in our nation. (M stands for Money, of course.) It includes all currency in circulation (the coins in your pocket, bills in your wallet, currency in a strongbox, at home or safety deposit box at a bank and also includes all demand deposits at

U.S. banks (meaning money deposited in banks which can include be withdrawn on demand by writing a check).

This is merely the beginning, however. Thus, go on to:

M1+—This is the total of M1, detailed above, plus savings deposits at commercial banks; NOW accounts at banks and thrift institutions; demand deposits at mutual savings banks, and credit union share drafts.

The total of M1+plus is much larger, much more inclusive, and a much more accurate measure of the supply of money in the U.S. Now, go on to:

M1+B—This includes the two measures above, plus demand deposits at commercial banks and savings banks, and ATS accounts (automated

transaction system accounts). But it excludes savings deposits at banks. By that exclusion, this measure shrinks in comparison to M1+plus. But it is a refinement which, added to the other measures, gives our monetary authorities a clearer understanding of the money supply.

There are two more measures, both called M1+B-adj. The significance of the latest, added this past June, is that it includes non-bank travelers' checks, certainly totaling billions in our era. And there will be still more definitions, says Salomon Brothers Henry Kaufman, as the Federal Reserve pursues "the elusive concept of money."

Tomorrow: The "logic" of the bigger the supply, the higher the cost.







## Closing prices

[illegible][illegible]

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Monday: Market steady. 100-lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 Gila A unless otherwise stated. Texas Round Reds 37-39 1/2 inch 17.00; 35 lb. D.O. 2.50. Carrots 10 lb. minimums 23.00; 20 lb. cartons 19.50. Idaho russets 10 lb. minimum 24.00; 20 lb. cartons 21.75. Zca. No. 30s, 100s 19.00. Washington Norgis 10 lb. minimum 20.75; 20 lb. cartons 18.75; 15 lb. Colorado round reds 23-37 1/2 inch 12.45.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday: London Morning living 362.50 off 13.50. Afternoon living 362.50 off 13.50. Paris (live market) 460 Mark 7.11. Frankfurt 323.00 off 12.58. Zurich 362.50 off 13.00.

NEW YORK  
Handy and Herman 397.50 off 13.50.  
Engelhard, base price for refining selling and unrefined gold 397.50 off 13.50 per troy ounce.  
Selling price, fabricated gold 402.50 off 14.04 per troy ounce.

Market Value	AMEX		
Av. 50. Change	355.86	-3.00	352.86

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mandy and Harman Monies quoted silver at 30 per fine ounce off 25. Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver of 6 3/4 off 0.25 and a price for fabricated silver products of 8 7/8 off 0.265.

## Grain-futures

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Wheat was mixed, corn and oats lower and soybeans substantially lower at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat of all kinds was off 2 1/2 cents; corn 1/4 to 1/2; oats off 1 to 1 1/4; and soybeans off 20 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents.

A strong U.S. dollar on foreign exchanges, a weaker grain market, heavy producer selling and good growing weather were the main factors.

Cash merchandisers — in anticipation of lower futures prices — took protection of up to 3 cents per bushel on corn, 10 cents on soybeans and 3 cents on oats.

Representatives of the United States and Soviet Union began meetings today in Vienna, Austria to discuss grain trade between the two nations.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton K. Kistner said he doubted negotiations could be completed during the three-day session.

The outside markets were mixed.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prior
Sep	5,000	5,000	4,900	4,900	4,900
Oct	4,900	4,900	4,800	4,800	4,800
Nov	4,800	4,800	4,700	4,700	4,700
Dec	4,700	4,700	4,600	4,600	4,600
Jan	4,600	4,600	4,500	4,500	4,500
Feb	4,500	4,500	4,400	4,400	4,400
Mar	4,400	4,400	4,300	4,300	4,300
Apr	4,300	4,300	4,200	4,200	4,200
May	4,200	4,200	4,100	4,100	4,100
Jun	4,100	4,100	4,000	4,000	4,000
Jul	4,000	4,000	3,900	3,900	3,900
Aug	3,900	3,900	3,800	3,800	3,800
Sep	3,800	3,800	3,700	3,700	3,700
Oct	3,700	3,700	3,600	3,600	3,600
Nov	3,600	3,600	3,500	3,500	3,500
Dec	3,500	3,500	3,400	3,400	3,400
Jan	3,400	3,400	3,300	3,300	3,300
Feb	3,300	3,300	3,200	3,200	3,200
Mar	3,200	3,200	3,100	3,100	3,100
Apr	3,100	3,100	3,000	3,000	3,000
May	3,000	3,000	2,900	2,900	2,900
Jun	2,900	2,900	2,800	2,800	2,800
Jul	2,800	2,800	2,700	2,700	2,700
Aug	2,700	2,700	2,600	2,600	2,600
Sep	2,600	2,600	2,500	2,500	2,500
Oct	2,500	2,500	2,400	2,400	2,400
Nov	2,400	2,400	2,300	2,300	2,300
Dec	2,300	2,300	2,200	2,200	2,200
Jan	2,200	2,200	2,100	2,100	2,100
Feb	2,100	2,100	2,000	2,000	2,000
Mar	2,000	2,000	1,900	1,900	1,900
Apr	1,900	1,900	1,800	1,800	1,800
May	1,800	1,800	1,700	1,700	1,700
Jun	1,700	1,700	1,600	1,600	1,600
Jul	1,600	1,600	1,500	1,500	1,500
Aug	1,500	1,500	1,400	1,400	1,400
Sep	1,400	1,400	1,300	1,300	1,300
Oct	1,300	1,300	1,200	1,200	1,200
Nov	1,200	1,200	1,100	1,100	1,100
Dec	1,100	1,100	1,000	1,000	1,000
Jan	1,000	1,000	900	900	900
Feb	900	900	800	800	800
Mar	800	800	700	700	700
Apr	700	700	600	600	600
May	600	600	500	500	500
Jun	500	500	400	400	400
Jul	400	400	300	300	300
Aug	300	300	200	200	200
Sep	200	200	100	100	100
Oct	100	100	0	0	0
Nov	0	0	0	0	0
Dec	0	0	0	0	0
Jan	0	0	0	0	0
Feb	0	0	0	0	0
Mar	0	0	0	0	0
Apr	0	0	0	0	0
May	0	0	0	0	0
Jun	0	0	0	0	0
Jul	0	0	0	0	0
Aug	0	0	0	0	0
Sep	0	0	0	0	0
Oct	0	0	0	0	0
Nov	0	0	0	0	0

## Metal prices

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 78.00-80.00 c/lb.

Aluminum, domestic, refined in alloy, 2.00 lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$3.675-37.00 c/lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 42.00-44.00 c/lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 42.00 c/lb.

Manganese, 99.8 per cent, ingot 134.00 c/lb.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 70.00 c/lb.

Mercury 435.00-440.00 78 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, i.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 3.50 lb.

Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer \$2,000-47.00 per troy ounce.

Silver, 999.5 fine 47.00-48.00 c/lb.

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## Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today:				
	High	Low	Close	Prev
<b>Live Cattle</b>				
Aug 56.00	56.25	55.75	56.00	56.00
Sep 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.75	55.75
Oct 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Nov 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Dec 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jan 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Feb 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Mar 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Apr 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
May 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jun 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jul 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Aug 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Sep 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Oct 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Nov 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Dec 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jan 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Feb 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Mar 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Apr 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
May 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jun 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jul 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Aug 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Sep 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Oct 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Nov 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Dec 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jan 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Feb 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Mar 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Apr 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
May 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jun 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jul 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Aug 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Sep 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Oct 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Nov 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Dec 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jan 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Feb 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Mar 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Apr 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
May 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jun 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jul 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Aug 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Sep 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Oct 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Nov 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Dec 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jan 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Feb 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Mar 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Apr 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
May 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jun 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Jul 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Aug 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50
Sep 55.50	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50

NYSE index		
By	United Press nyse	International
Common index	75.70	-0.21
Industrial	87.54	-0.70
Transport	74.35	-0.50
Utilities	39.53	-0.18
	74.50	-0.33

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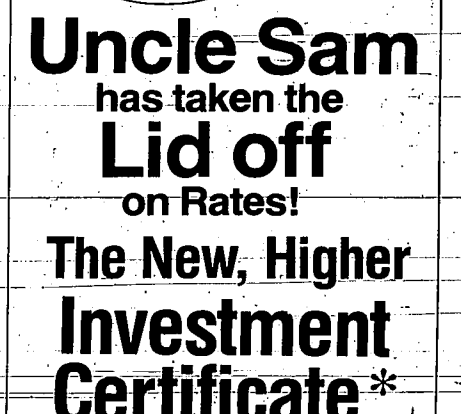
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A stylized illustration of a top hat, likely a fedora or similar style, shown from a side profile. The hat has a dark crown and a wide, dark band. The band features a light-colored, textured section with the letters 'E', 'A', and 'E' printed on it. The background is white with a faint grid pattern.



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