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## Fire chars 40,000 acres

### BLM crews report Star Lake blaze contained late Monday

By RON ZELLAR  
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**DIETRICH** — The fourth massive range fire in the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District was reported contained late Monday after threatening to jump a canal into prime farmland.

Meanwhile, firefighters departed the North Fork area near Salmon after controlling a suspected arson-caused, forest fire that scorched 1,430 acres during the weekend.

A spokesman for the Shoshone BLM District said fire crews working in the Star Lake area southeast of Dietrich contained the 40,000-acre fire there

about 10:30 p.m. after winds died down.

The Star Lake blaze started Sunday morning but eluded containment in high winds created by thunderstorms Sunday afternoon and evening. BLM dispatcher Dale Chatterton said the fire threatened at one point to jump the Miller Canal into prime farmland north of Hazelton.

"If it goes, it's goodbye," Chatterton said.

Ranchers in the Star Lake Cattlemen's Association stood by for the second day waiting to transport several hundred head of cattle out of the fire area if necessary, he said.

Idaho Power Co. crews also were on hand to help protect power poles. No customers were without power due to

the fire but dense smoke caused several lines to short, requiring a switch to alternative lines, said Jerry Nielson, Idaho Power division electrical superintendent.

The blaze apparently was touched off at 3 a.m. Sunday by sparks from the wheels of a Union Pacific freight train, Chatterton said. A 100-member BLM crew worked to ring the fire Monday with the help of about 20 water tank vehicles, a helicopter and spotter plane.

Chatterton said crews from three Idaho BLM districts — Boise, Burley and Idaho Falls — were called to the scene to quell Shoshone firefighters that had been working for more than 30 hours.

The fire was the fifth huge range

blaze to challenge the BLM in the Shoshone District this year. The three other large fires which burned 80,000, 73,000 and 34,000 acres, respectively, occurred in a period that has seen no measurable precipitation in the region since early June.

Chatterton said humidity remained below 15 percent and temperatures hovered in the 90-degree area, helping create the tinder-dry conditions.

The dispatcher said the string of fires in the district was taking its toll on BLM crews throughout the state.

"We've pretty well got every district drawn dry right now," he said. "We've got four crews from Burley and three each from Boise and Idaho Falls today. They don't want to go down much farther in case they have

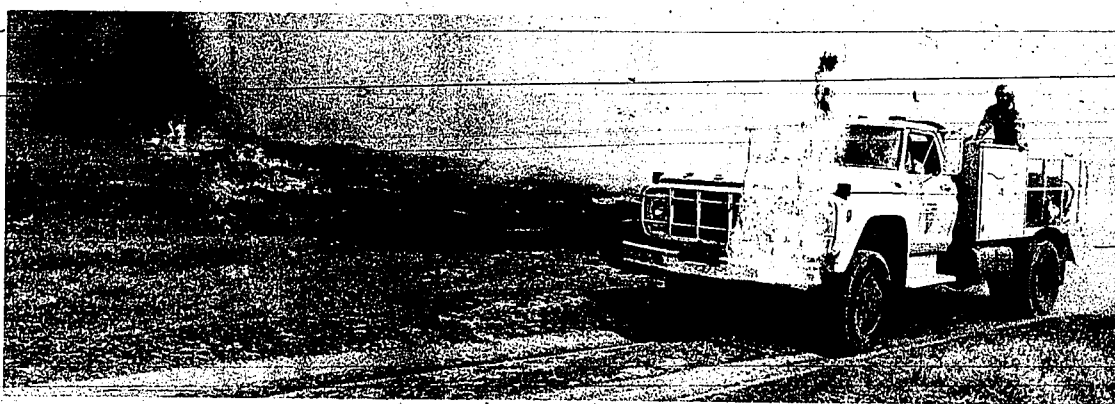
a fire in their own area."

Shoshone District crews also extinguished three small lightning-caused blazes Sunday and Monday. A fourth lightning fire was contained within the perimeter of the Star Lake fireline.

Van Davis, a dispatcher for the Salmon National Forest, said 140 firefighters brought the forest blaze near North Fork under control at 10 a.m. after declaring it contained at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Davis said Forest Service officials were investigating the possibility that the fire was set deliberately because at least two other fires in the same area began nearly simultaneously Friday night.

A fire-created whirlwind or "fire devil"



BLM firefighters race along the fire line at a 40,000-acre range fire southeast of Dietrich, the fourth large range fire in the Shoshone district this year

## Fires sear West

### Heavy losses in 5 states

By United Press International

Brushfires blackened nearly 100,000 acres of dry grass, timber and rangeland in five Western states Monday.

The blazes damaging dozens of homes and forced hundreds of people out of summer vacation areas in California.

At least 12 expensive homes were destroyed or damaged in fires in northern and central California.

Throughout the west, some 2,000 firefighters were battling fires in hot, dry weather that sent temperatures soaring into the 100s.

Lightning ignited two fires that burned 5,000 acres near Reno, Nev., forcing evacuations in several housing developments.

Outside Redmond, Ore., four people were injured, five homes were destroyed and 10 dogs were damaged in a 3,000-acre blaze that swept across brush and timberland was contained late Sunday. The fire in the unusually hot weather had moved to within a half mile of a hospital before it was blocked.

A 2,000-acre grass and brush fire "settled down" Monday after light rains near Echo Reservoir near Coalinga, Utah.

Northern California was hard hit, with fires flaring up in a half dozen locations. Near Lakeport in Lake County, a 22,000-acre blaze seared a 13-mile football shaped path to the outskirts of the vacation community, where an army of 700 state forestry firefighters and local help turned it back in an all-night battle.

However, the community center at Scotts Valley adjacent to Lakeport was destroyed along with 20 other structures, including three homes, six cabins, some large barns, a trailer and a relay station for television, radio and police calls.

"We're still trying to get secondary lines in to contain this thing," a California Division of Forestry spokesman said. He credited crews from special fire districts in the area with helping turn the arson-caused blaze away from the town, whose population of 4,000 swells to 20,000 with summertime crowds.

Another fire in eastern Lake County just north of Lake Berryessa on Lang's Peak scorched 12,000 acres.

## Foreign support for controllers strike spreads

## Work stoppage halts U.S. flights over Canada

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The government said all air traffic to and from the United States over Canada would be halted early this morning.

The halt resulted from a work stoppage by Canadian air traffic controllers.

The Canadian Air Transport Administration advised the Federal Aviation Administration that U.S. flights bound for Europe would not be admitted to Canadian airspace starting at 2 a.m. EDT, a spokeswoman for the Department of Transportation said.

The announcement was made about two hours after U.S. officials said the Canadians had agreed to accept

flights bound for Europe, but not U.S.-bound flights. The later announcement extended the refusal to flights in both directions.

The Canadian slowdown, in sympathy with the week-long strike by U.S. controllers, had earlier caused the FAA to halt all flights between the Northeast and Europe for three hours while they were rerouted. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis announced the action in late afternoon.

DOT spokeswoman Linda Gosden said Monday night that because of the advance notice of the later Canadian action, "normal traffic both East and West across the North Atlantic be maintained by using routes south of

Gander after 4 a.m. EDT." She said there was "no indication" flights would be cut back and, "We expect to maintain normal North Atlantic Traffic."

Canadian controllers at Gander, Newfoundland, refused to accept U.S. air traffic because they said U.S. airspace was unsafe because of the strike by 12,000 U.S. controllers.

Commercial flights between the United States and Europe normally fly on two basic routes — with the guidance of controllers at Gander or the Portuguese Azores Islands.

Portugal's 300 controllers voted Monday to boycott flights to and from the United States starting at midnight

Saturday, raising the possibility that all U.S.-European traffic would be affected. Ms. Gosden and FAA spokesmen declined comment on the effect of the Portuguese action.

Australian controllers voted to start a boycott on direct flights to and from the United States starting at 8 a.m. EDT today.

Monday's delays left hundreds of passengers waiting in airports in the Northeast and Europe for the next flight out or looking for hotels for the night.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, more than 1,500 passengers stood, sat and waited. "Of course it's chaos," said a flustered Lufthansa clerk.

In New York, about 400 passengers of an Aer Lingus Irish International Airlines flight to Ireland were stranded because the plane to be used on the flight was turned back to Shannon, Ireland, as it made its way to New York.

Late Monday, Trans World Airlines said all its flights to Europe were leaving on time. Pan American World Airways said it expected takeoff delays on all its evening flights to the Middle East and Europe.

Lewis said the government rerouted the flights south of Gander, causing a delay of eight to 10 hours for the North Atlantic flights. He explained his de-

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## Judge takes first step in decertifying union

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — An administrative law judge Monday found that the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was engaged in a strike.

That's the initial step toward a government effort to decertify the union as bargaining agent for air traffic controllers.

"On the basis of the record, there is a prima facie case that the union is involved in a strike," said administrative law judge John Fenton after five hours of hearing in the U.S. District Court Building.

The hearing continued however,

with PATCO attorneys asking the judge to delay their rebuttal for 30 days but receiving a rejection.

Fenton issued his preliminary ruling while the Federal Labor Relations Authority lawyer Peter Robb was presenting his case. Robb had asked Fenton for the finding.

Fenton said he would not allow the union to present evidence to mitigate the strike being called, noting such action is flatly prohibited under law.

Earlier Monday, Fenton rejected a request by PATCO for a 30-day delay, and ordered it to immediately participate in the hearing.

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## Twin Falls budget hearing brings fund requests, attacks

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two persons sought money and a "third" municipal government at a Twin Falls city budget hearing Monday.

The city should assist a program for battered women, help employ migrant workers who need gas, and get rid of the city manager, Twin Falls City Council members were told.

On the heels of Monday's brief testimony, the council undertook the first of three possible readings of next year's proposed \$15 million city

budget, only \$8.3 million of which is operating money involving fiscal discretion by the council. The balance represents committed money, including such expenditures as the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport's \$25 million runway extension project.

Next year's projected airport operating expenditures total \$454,579. The next reading of Twin Falls' proposed 1981-82 budget is scheduled for the council's regular meeting next Monday. Budget certification deadlines require the budget have council approval by Sept. 11.

George Scott, 667 Washington St. N., cited few specifics in the general

attack he leveled on city government during Monday's hearing. The city's sewage treatment plant should have cost \$100,000, not millions, Scott said, and the city manager "is another man we can do without."

Councilman Chris "Talking" Scott said no business would function with a multi-million dollar budget supervised by a part-timer, who Councilman Bud Cheney stated Environmental Protection Agency demands have been a substantial source of treatment plant expense.

Others testifying at Monday's meeting were Lure Morgan-Renk, who requested \$3,700 to start a "safe

homes" network for battered women, and Janice Stone, a South Central Community Action Agency representative seeking aid for migrant workers and other persons temporarily without transportation money.

Morgan-Renk said the area has no facility specifically for battered women, and their children, seeking refuge. A local crisis center serves persons experiencing several types of problems, among them alcohol abuse, but the center does not have the space or the environment for victims of domestic violence, Morgan-Renk said.

Another woman offering testimony,

Wendell resident Theresa Fields, told councilmen her husband "put his hands around my neck and choked me until I passed out." Fields said victims, often economically dependent on their husbands, need places of refuge as a first step in resolving the crises they face. Without such places, she said, "other women might not live to tell the story I just told."

Twin Falls Police handled 22 cases of domestic violence in about six months, advocates of the battered women's program told councilmen. If national statistics are any indication, they said, that figure represents only part of the actual battery cases in the

community, since domestic violence is one of society's least reported crimes.

Stone asked the council to consider allocating \$2,000 for a program whereby persons in need of gas for travel to jobs elsewhere would clean parks and other city property for \$3.35 per hour. The South Central Community Action Agency would assume all liability for the program, Stone said.

Council members took no action on the proposals by Stone and Morgan-Renk. If approved, both funding requests would be met with part of the city's \$623,909 in federal revenue sharing money.

Damaged pages

## Tuesday briefing



Michael Accardi hugs daughter Amanda

## Girl's cancer in remission

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — A 3-year-old leukemia victim who was removed from a Los Angeles hospital by her father in defiance of a court order has been released from a Mexican hospital with her cancer reported in remission.

Michael Accardi, 26, spirited his daughter Amanda from Children's Hospital on July 16 after doctors gave the child only 48 hours to live unless she underwent an experimental program involving 10 drugs and radiation treatment.

Fearing the possibility of dangerous side effects from the treatment, Accardi brought the child the next day to Dr. Ernesto Contreras' controversial Tijuana cancer clinic, where she has been treated with chemotherapy and laetrile.

## Maternal heirs determined

HOUSTON (UPI) — A probate judge Monday declared Howard Hughes left 16 maternal heirs and cleared the way for the most complicated phase of determining who inherits Hughes' millions — deciding paternal heirs.

"I found there were 16 first cousins and first cousins once removed who would be the maternal heirs of Mr. Hughes," said Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory.

Gregory made the ruling after hearing lawyers document half Hughes' family tree in efforts to lay claim to the reclusive millionaire's estate, variously estimated from \$163 million to \$1.2 billion.

## Whale protectors to return

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The leader of a maverick band of environmentalists who were chased out of Russian waters by a Soviet gunboat will return to stop the killing of the migrating California Grey whales, a spokesman said Monday.

The "Sea Shepherd II," carrying a crew of 28 anti-whaling activists from five countries and captained by Canadian Paul Watson, was chased out of Russian waters in the Bering Sea near Siberia Sunday after reportedly destroying a commercial whaling operation on shore.

## Nevadans oppose MX plan

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Conference of Churches and the Nevada Clergy issued an ecumenical statement Monday which opposed deployment of the MX missile system and denounced the nuclear arms race.

Dr. Clayton Gill of The Church of St. Thomas, the Quaker, told a news conference the ecumenical statement was in line with previous objections to the MX by the Mormon Church and a group of Roman Catholic leaders.

"We wish to express our deep concern over the continuing escalation of the nuclear arms race," said Gill. "We believe the time is overdue for following more rational policy of 'strength through peace'."

## Florida battles fruit flies

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A blown valve on a helicopter engine aborted the start of an aerial assault on the Mediterranean fruit fly Monday. Another adult fly was found in a trap in east Tampa.

A replacement helicopter was flown in and preparations were made to begin the aerial spraying at dawn today.

The discovery of an adult male fly Sunday night was the first since the initial discovery of two males and a female in one trap last Tuesday.

While Florida officials moved rapidly to control the outbreak of the crop-destroying pest, Georgia officials set up traps at stops along Interstate 75 to detect any of the crop-destroying flies that might be taken into that state from Florida.

## California attack expands

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — California Monday expanded a pesticide attack against the Mediterranean fruit fly to the southeastern end of San Francisco Bay, dangerously close to the state's major fruit-growing region in the San Joaquin Valley.

An unmated male fly was found Sunday in a trap at Livermore within an already quarantined three-county area but further south than previous finds, officials at eradication project headquarters said.

A mated female fly carrying eggs was found near Boulder Creek in the Santa Cruz mountains near the coast and a 4 1/2 mile quarantine zone around the find was ordered Monday by state and federal officials. Santa Cruz County was outside the previous quarantined region.

## Official shifts stand on suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's antitrust chief said Monday he had changed his position favoring an antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in order to speed a resolution of the nearly seven-year-old case.

Earlier this year, Assistant Attorney General William Baxter said he would "litigate the case to the eyeballs," but he told reporters Monday he would drop the suit as soon as negotiations aimed at solving two main antitrust problems is "pretty well along" the road to passage.

## Mishap mars shuttle move

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — One minor mishap marred the transfer Monday of the rocketplane Columbia from its hangar to an assembly building where it will be fitted with the remaining shuttle components for its second space mission.

Rocky Raab, Kennedy Space Center spokesman, said the pre-dawn move went off without a hitch under the watchful eyes of a guarding "Alert Team."

But after the Columbia reached the assembly building, a forklift accidentally banged into the spacecraft. Two of the Columbia's 31,000 heat-shielding tiles on the left eleven were damaged and will have to be replaced, he said.

## Searing heat maintains grip on Pacific Northwest region

By United Press International

Thundershowers doused the Plains Monday but there was no rain in sight for the Pacific Northwest.

That region broiled in the fifth day of a heatwave that ignited brushfires and tempers and a keyed a peak demand for air conditioners.

Forecasters said the heat would begin to ease its blistering grip — but not appreciably. Weekend readings shot as high as 114 at Medford, Ore., in an unmoving wall of high pressure that "lingered" over much of Oregon and Washington.

Hot, dry conditions sparked a brush fire in central on the outskirts of Redmond that destroyed nearly a dozen houses and forced evacuation of about 200 residents. Another blaze

charged 500 acres of private land near Klamath Falls, destroying a mobile home and threatening more than three dozen other dwellings.

The U.S. Forest Service issued a special "red flag" alert for both Oregon and Washington, warning a dry, east wind will sweep down from the sloped the Cascade Mountains.

Portland area department store managers reported air conditioners, fans and other devices were hot sales items during the weekend.

"We've sold everything we could get our hands on. The warehouse is empty and the phone is ringing constantly," said Bill Trulock, manager of Fred Meyer store in the Portland suburb of Beaverton.

The 99 degree heat forced closure of the the Evergreen Floating Bridge across Lake Washington in Seattle for more than an hour Sunday when the west drawspan got stuck in the open position because of expanding steel and concrete.

In Vancouver, Wash., just north of

Portland, about 30 sweltering jail inmates went on a destructive rampage Sunday, demanding fans, ice water and cooler showers. No injuries were reported in the disturbance, which guards quelled shortly after it began.

But Multnomah County Jail officials in Portland cooled tempers before they flared out of control. About 4,500 pounds of ice was delivered for inmates to place in front of fans. The fire department also hosed down the jail roof in effort to keep temperatures bearable.

More than 1 1/2 inches of rain drenched the north central Kansas towns of Lincoln and Niles as showers stretched from the Great Lakes to the Texas Panhandle.

Thundershowers also moved through the Great Basin with a few continuing over the southern half of the Rockies. Flash flood watches were posted over portions of Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1981 with 142 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

American author Robert Ingersoll was born Aug. 11, 1833.

On this date in history:  
In 1909, the first radioed SOS was received when the liner "Ararapahoe" messaged for help off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1954, a formal peace announcement ended the seven-year war in Indochina between France and forces of the communist Viet Minh.

In 1965, blacks began rioting in the Watts section of Los Angeles. During the ensuing six days of violence, 34 people were killed and 856 injured.

In 1977, police arrested David Berkowitz in Yonkers, N.Y., ending the search for a mass murderer who called himself "Son of Sam" and killed or wounded 13 people.

A thought for the day: French writer Victor Hugo said, "A compliment is something like a kiss through a veil."

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## Today's weather

## More of those 90-degree temperatures on way

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair and hot through Wednesday with light winds. Highs both days in the 90s. Lows from the middle 50s to the low 60s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fair through Wednesday. Highs: middle 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 40s or low 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday in Utah. Fair through Wednesday in Nevada. Highs in the upper 80s or low 90s. Lows in the 50s.

## Synopsis:

More clear, hot weather.

That's the outlook for southern Idaho for the next week to 10 days.

In the wake of a disturbance which crossed the state Sunday, touching off gusty winds, showers and thundershowers, high pressure began building again on Monday. It will bring back hot, dry weather.

National Weather Service officials said those conditions will cause considerable stress in plants and confined animals, particularly in southwestern Idaho.

By mid-afternoon Monday, most reporting stations in the state were in the 80s and low 90s. The warmest reading was 103 degrees at Lewiston, while Stanley had the

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coolest morning low at 31 degrees.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count Monday was 164 per cubic meter of air.

On Sunday, the thundershowers produced only light amounts of rain and gusty winds although in the area from Stanley to Ketchum hard rain and hail fell. At Ketchum, the hail accumulated to a depth of two inches on the ground.

In the Magic Valley, hot weather will keep irrigation water needs high through the rest of the week, and shipping of animals during late afternoons is not advisable.

Otherwise, conditions for outside farm work including grain harvesting and hay drying will be good through Saturday.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 40 inch today and Wednesday. Spraying conditions will be generally good with winds of 3 to 8 mph at night and mornings, with velocities increasing to 8 to 12 mph in the afternoons and evenings.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature reported was 112 degrees at Blythe, Calif., while the coolest was 31 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Atlanta	80	72	...
Boston	60	76	...
Chicago	75	60	...
Denver	84	54	...
Des Moines	63	54	...
Detroit	82	62	...
Honolulu	87	75	...
Houston	92	78	...

Indiana	Max	Min	Pcp
Indianapolis	80	64	...
Kansas City	78	62	...
Las Vegas	107	86	...
Los Angeles	90	72	...
Memphis	94	73	...
Miami Beach	87	72	...
Minneapolis	77	62	...
Milwaukee	77	62	...
New Orleans	92	71	...
New York	82	72	...
New Orleans	92	71	...
Oakland	82	72	...
Omaha	73	56	...
Phoenix	106	86	...
Pittsburgh	81	60	...

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Me.	78	61	...
Portland, Ore.	81	70	...
St. Louis	81	70	...
Salt Lake City	81	70	...
San Francisco	82	53	...
Seattle	82	53	...
Spokane	82	53	...
Washington	82	75	...

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	90	53	...
Lewiston	103	64	...
Salmon	91	51	...
McCall	82	43	...

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## Canadians create air travel havoc

OTTAWA (UPI) — Air traffic began returning to normal at a number of Canadian airports late Monday after a day of havoc for air travel in Canada, the United States and on North Atlantic routes caused by air traffic controllers.

Large numbers of Canadian controllers, at the urging of their union, either refused to clear flights to or from the United States or stayed off the job sick for the day.

By late evening however, operations had returned to normal at Toronto and at Moncton, New Brunswick, which lies on the main North Atlantic route to Europe, as well as several smaller centers.

Transport Canada spokesman Craig Lee said.

He added that operations remained disrupted at Montreal, where virtually all U.S. flights were halted by the controllers, at Gander, Newfoundland, a key stopover on trans-Atlantic flights and at Vancouver, where all U.S. service remained halted.

Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin warned Monday morning the government would prosecute or discipline those who join the protest, the first widespread action in Canada since U.S. air controllers walked out a week ago.

The 2,200 Canadian controllers maintained they could not clear flights into or out of U.S. airspace because it was unsafe, but authorities viewed the action as an attempt to lend support to the U.S. controllers who were dismissed for striking illegally.

## Defense chief says neutron weapons in production now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Monday the neutron warhead is in production.

Moreover, he said, it could be airlifted to Europe within hours after a decision to deploy it.

The Pentagon chief told a news conference that only a few warheads have been produced thus far, not yet in "operational numbers." He declined to say how many warheads will be produced or where they will be stockpiled in the United States.

"Deterrence is one of the great values this weapon has," he said. The chance of war, he said, "has been appreciably diminished."

Weinberger said the decision to produce the neutron warhead was made weeks ago, and it was decided

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Thursday to notify European allies of the move.

He declined to be drawn into depicting a situation in which the warhead would be used, or whether the United States would be the first to fire it. But he repeatedly emphasized its deterrence as opposed to its combat value.

He said the warhead could be airlifted to Europe "within a few hours" once a decision was made to deploy it there. The warhead can be fitted to Lance surface-to-surface missiles and eight-inch howitzer

shells. There are six Lance battalions in Europe.

Asked about the impact of the decision on the NATO allies, Weinberger said there would have been "nothing gained by waiting" because those in Europe opposed to producing the warhead today would be opposed to it months from now.

The Pentagon chief earlier blamed Soviet propaganda for stirring up criticism of the neutron weapon among the NATO countries. He said it had not been necessary to consult them in advance on an internal U.S. matter.

Weinberger indicated the Kremlin's "sharp and violent" attack against the decision was expected because the neutron warhead can neutralize Russian advantage.

### Watt under fire

WASHINGTON — A consumer group said Monday that major oil companies continue to acquire 80 percent of offshore oil and gas leases because Interior Secretary James Watt is unwilling to test alternative bidding systems.

In a brief filed with the Supreme Court, Energy Action argued Watt has refused to experiment with alternative bidding systems, which Congress mandated in 1978 for the outer continental shelf leases.

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## Strike

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participation is required by law to check any route changes with the State and Defense departments, and that in itself took three hours.

There are four routes or "tracks" over the North Atlantic — two in the north, over Gander, where the airspace is controlled by Canadian controllers, and two through the Azores, where the airspace is controlled by U.S. controllers. The FAA routed the two northern routes around Gander, although they are still in Canadian airspace.

"As soon as we recognized we had a problem, we shut down all flights and rerouted around the problem," Lewis said.

"There was some inconvenience, no

doubt about it," he said.

"U.S.-Canadian flights are virtually shut down."

About a dozen aircraft remained on the ground at Logan International Airport, a major overseas gateway, while the FAA sought the necessary government clearance. An El Al jet for Tel Aviv was held on the ground at Logan about 90 minutes before being allowed to leave.

Overall, Lewis said, the FAA handled more than 75 percent of normally scheduled flights at the nation's 22 largest airports, with delays "almost non-existent."

He also said there were 498 military controllers on the job with the FAA as of Monday, with another 150 expected Wednesday and about 300 next week.



## Hey Kids ...

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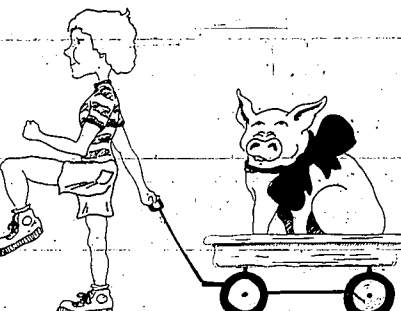
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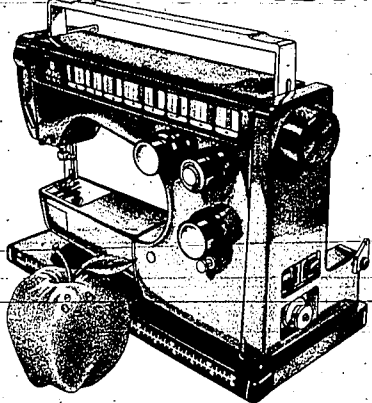
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## Newspaper lesson in Star's demise

The demise of The Washington Star has most professional newspapermen and women bemoaning the fact that America has lost another great publication.

It is unfortunate to see Washington, D.C. now served by only one newspaper, but newspapers are like any other business: If you make good decisions and manage your resources wisely, you survive. Those that don't, don't.

The problem with The Star is that it fell so far behind The Washington Post, it never could catch up. Reversing the fortunes of a small business is hard enough; to try and do it with an operation the size of The Star's was a Herculean task.

Time Inc., to its credit, tried but failed.

Thus The Star became a victim, despite revolutionary changes that have swept the newspaper industry during the last decade.

Newspapers today are better designed and are more professionally managed. They have developed market strategies and have been aided by tremendous advances in high technology.

But all the concerns with strategy and equipment don't mean much if the product isn't being read. Concern for the reader and his changing interests and habits must remain the highest priority for any newspaper.

In that regard, the industry has seen a proliferation of "readership studies," market analyses and sophisticated surveys. This has been coupled with increased research into such areas as public attitudes, census data, readership interests by age groups. Even the comic strips have been analyzed for interest.

In the decades ahead it will take more of this kind of activity — and a commitment to quality — if newspapers are to survive.



James Kilpatrick

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — When next you hear that politicians are all alike, and there's not a dime's worth of difference among them, consider the humble hot dog and observe the salubrious salami. Because of Ronald Reagan, both the meat-processing industry and the meat-consuming public will soon be better off.

The story goes back some 35 years, to the time that machinery was invented for deboning fish. In the mid-'50s a machine came along for deboning poultry. Nobody objected to the products that emerged from this process. But four or five years ago, machinery was perfected for deboning beef, veal, pork and lamb, and at about the same time Jimmy Carter became president of the United States.

It is a fair assumption that Mr. Carter himself had no passionate feelings on the matter of deboned beef. He did not campaign on the issue. But Mr. Carter brought to his administration Mrs. Carol Tucker

Foreman to serve as assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, and Mrs. Foreman, as events would prove, felt passionately indeed.

The deboning process works this way: A beef carcass, for example, is first hand-trimmed to remove the meat. Then the remaining carcass is broken up and pushed under high pressure through equipment with pinpoint openings. The remaining meat passes through the openings — but then comes the problem: A small amount of finely powdered bone also passes through. Individual particles of the powder are almost microscopic — less than 1/1000th of an inch in size. Mrs. Foreman took umbrage at the powder.

The meat industry was eager to put its fine new machinery to use. The product that emerged from the pinpoint holes was in no way a contaminated or adulterated product; it could be used in sausage, hot dogs, bologna and other consumer products for which there is a continuing demand. Mrs. Foreman, a long-time consumer

activist, had other ideas.

Thus in October 1977 she approved a proposed regulation agreeing that meat packers could use the deboned product, all right, but only if they packaged their hot dogs with a label reading "Hot Dogs," and in large type immediately thereunder, "Contains Tissue from Ground Bone." The packers were nonplussed. The Dragon Lady might as well have required a boxed notice warning buyers that they were likely to choke to death on jagged bones. Who would buy such hot dogs?

To make a long story short, Mrs. Foreman relented slightly, and the final regulation demanded a less alarming label. Even so, other provisions of the regulation were so burdensome that the industry gave up. The fine new machinery has been idle ever since.

Came the Reagan landslide. Came a new secretary of agriculture. Farewell the Dragon Lady. And a few days ago there emerged from the department a proposed new regulation on the use of deboned meat

products. This proposal fully informs the consumer on the calcium content. Nothing is relaxed in terms of particle size. A panel of experts has cleared the processed product of any danger to consumers. The newly authorized label will require only that buyers know that their salami, or whatever, contains "Mechanically Recovered Beef" or "Mechanically Deboned Pork."

The American Meat Institute, naturally gratified at this turn of events, says the new rule will permit the recovery of 12 to 16 pounds of edible meat from every steer carcass and three to four pounds from every hog carcass. This adds up to perhaps a billion pounds of red meat a year that will go into products widely purchased by families in lower- and middle-income brackets. And — no promises! — perhaps the price will be lower.

So we return to the point of beginning. It is contended that there's no real difference between Democrats and Republicans? Tell 'em for the meat packers, that's baloney.

## -Letters

### Park: Get tough

Editor, Times-News:  
I, too, would like to add my comments to the sacking of the Harmon Park and surrounding area.

I am in full agreement with Steve Lutes, Donald Christian and O.R. Brooks and their comments. There are plenty of laws on the books to curb these infractions. All we need is some help from the City Council and the Police Department to put a stop to these jelly-brained idiots that are causing all the problems.

We need help now. So, Mr. Mayer, I won't be offended if you give the order for the chief of police to send some of his men to help stop all these problems in this hell-hole. We taxpayers are paying the bills and have a right to demand action.

A. BROWN  
Twin Falls

### They had to leave

Editor, Times-News:  
I, too, feel Harmon Park is no place

for decent folks anymore. My daughter and I bought hamburgers and Cokes and decided Harmon Park would be a nice place to eat and relax.

First, the tables were so dirty we hesitated about staying, and the lawn was full of litter.

We couldn't finish our lunch as several hippie-type guys were tossing Frisbees around and not knowing when one would come our way or through the windshield of the car, we decided to leave, as the atmosphere wasn't desirable.

L. MORTENSEN  
Twin Falls

### Has no sympathy

Editor, Times-News:  
I find it impossible to work up much sympathy for the air controllers and their illegal strike. No doubt they have some complaints about their work — who doesn't?

Their demonstrations as shown on

TV are disgusting. The only other time I have seen the clenched fist and screaming was during the Iran crisis when the fanatic people and students did exactly the same.

So far as the Twin Falls controllers seeking new jobs, I understand the police department is seeking new employees. They are paying less than a third of what controllers are making and at least one is on food stamps. It won't get the ex-controllers entirely away from stress. Everytime a policeman puts on his uniform and buckles on his weapon and goes to work he is laying his life on the line to protect the public's lives and their property.

If anyone had a legitimate reason to strike, it would certainly be our law enforcement officers. Thank goodness they haven't.

I hope the administration holds the line on this. The controllers have created a national crisis. Thumbing through history for the past 200 years will show that we have survived many serious crises and we will survive this one and we don't need the air con-

trollers and their greed to do it.

DON GARDNER  
Twin Falls

### Irked over wait

Editor, Times-News:  
I am mad I just spent a half-hour standing in line at the courthouse to get a license renewal.

There was one person working. Another was there, but she wouldn't wait on anyone else, because she had sent a couple down to the sheriff's department for more information and decided she would let seven people stand in line while she got their papers ready for them, and when they came back. Not only that, but she kept interrupting the one person who was working to ask her questions.

It is necessary that a skeleton crew be operating during the noon lunch break, when that is when most of us can get there to do our business? I say this because today is the third day I tried to get this taken care of, but couldn't take the time to wait in the lines that are always there.

JULIA LEWIS  
Twin Falls

## Berry's World



"Well, those are the slides of our trip. Now, I want to show you our room of royal wedding souvenirs."

Ellen Goodman

## Social Security has always been a right, not charity

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — For the moment, all is quiet in the nation's capital. The President and his men are off the trail of those elusive and dangerous creatures: the Social Security rip-off artists.

As you may recall, this season the administration warned us all that there are some hardened criminals out there threatening the very solvency of the Social Security system by their sheer anti-social greed.

They drew a portrait of people who grasp for their minimum Social Security payments of \$122 a month — 17 cents every hour, waking or sleeping — even though most of them didn't "earn" it or don't "truly need" it.

Well, I am not a person to harbor a fugitive from justice, even an elderly fugitive. But during the quiet season, let me offer a somewhat more realistic picture of these two million "Most Unwanted."

The budget, as it now reads, cuts from the very bottom of society. It cuts out the two million people who have received this 17 cents an hour as a right rather than a handout.

About 16,000 of them are over 95 years old.

About 500,000 of them are over 80.

About 300,000 of them are over 70.

A full 85 percent of them are women.

Of the women, the great majority are widowed homemakers. The others worked for the lowest wages in society

or for no wages at all. They include, for example, the cleaning ladies who barely scraped together the 12 qualifying quarters, and even ones who were let into the system under a clause making room for citizens who took a vow of poverty.

What they have in common is that, by strict numerical calculations on the Social Security formula, they would get less than \$122 a month. If they or their husbands were paid, say, \$100 or less a week before retirement in 1955, they would have "earned" less than \$80 a month.

They were people trapped by a 1950s or 1960s wage scale and trying to survive with an inflationary price scale. But during the '70s, Congress set a floor on payments, establishing a minimum payment. The payment was

frozen at \$122 a month in 1977. If the minimum is cut, they will lose an average of 40 percent of their income.

But what about the famous double-dippers? you ask — those with two federal pensions, two hands in the government pocket.

Double-dipping was not a piece of flim-flam. It was accepted policy. Nevertheless, only 12 percent of those who get their 17 cents an hour have any other pension at all, federal or private.

The President has not said that all the elderly who receive this payment are running a con game. Some of them are the "truly needy" and the "deserving needy" who would qualify for welfare.

It is ironic to hear the Reagan administration encouraging people

onto the welfare rolls. But they know something we all should know: Few of the people getting minimum benefits would qualify for welfare.

To get SSI, you can have no more than \$1,500 to your name. Oh, you can keep the roof over your head and a car (if you can prove you need it for medical purposes), but that's it. If you have some money in the bank, or even a burial plot worth more than \$1,500, forget it.

What is scary in all this — even in Reagan's promise to keep payments somehow to the "truly deserving" — is that they are establishing a new principle: a means test for Social Security.

Social Security has never been a welfare program. It's been a right,

not a charity.

A means test could be applied right across the board. After all, there are people with healthy private incomes and company pensions who are receiving full Social Security benefits. Most people put together just this sort of package in planning for their retirement. Under the Reagan notion, they are all vulnerable.

This is why the House voted right before recess to restore the minimum payment. No one knows yet what the Senate will do when it reconvenes in September.

In the meantime, Reagan may insist that, "There is no reason to be frightened." But a lot of these hard-bitten "criminals" are getting tremors.

# White House tries to help governors

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The Reagan administration moved Monday to assure the nation's governors Washington will help them adjust to problems caused by round one of federal budget cuts, and is ready to consult them on round two.

The administration sought to cement the partnership formed with the governors on the budget cuts by pledging to set up a "fast track" to help cut red tape on a wide range of social, agricultural, transportation and commerce programs.

Reagan sent Health and Human Resources Secretary Richard Schweiker and a half-dozen undersecretaries from several departments to carry the olive branch to the governors' summer meeting.

Vice President George Bush will address the closing session today.

Despite the fact Democrats dominate the governorships by a 27-23 margin, Reagan seems to have forged a closer working relationship with the National Governors' Association than any administration in recent memory.

The administration spokesmen told the governors that to help with the impact of future budget cuts, they will continue to strive to consolidate various federal aid programs into block grants where there is less regulation on how state and local governments spend the federal dollars.

Schweiker told the governors that when they have problems with welfare and Medicaid red tape because of round one budget cuts, they can deal directly with his Deputy Undersecretary Richard Stockdale so their problems won't get lost in



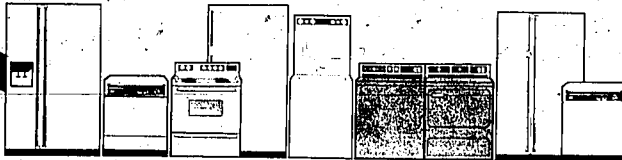
**RICHARD SCHWEIKER**  
...bears olive branch

Washington's bureaucracy. Schweiker said his new "fast track system" will provide "a kind of bypass" around bureaucrats "who always have 15 or 20 reasons why something can't be done."

The offer so pleased the governors that Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina — a Democrat and chairman of the association's human resources committee — immediately appointed himself and Govs. Scott Matheson of Utah, Christopher Bond of Missouri and William Milliken of Michigan to work with Stockdale.

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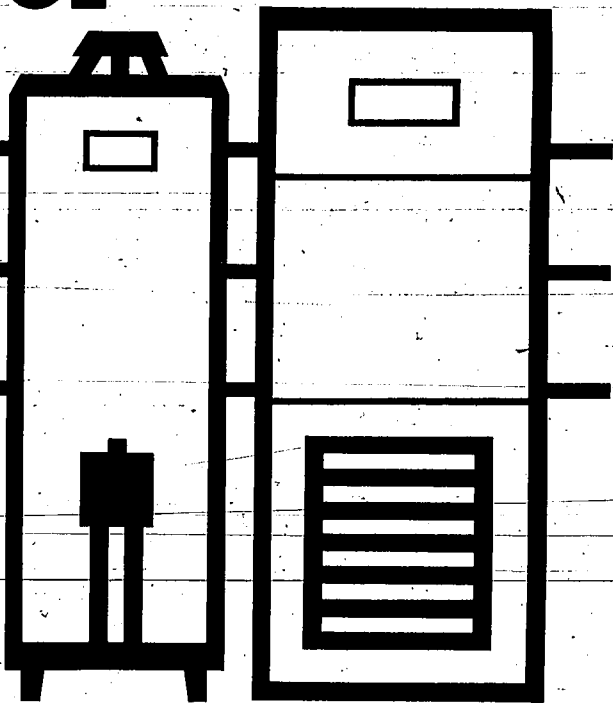
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**WM. FRENCH SMITH**  
...seeks law changes

# Changes in laws in works

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Reagan administration may try to ease the rule against the use of illegally seized evidence and seek a new bail law to keep criminal suspects in jail until trial, Attorney General William French Smith said Monday.

Speaking to the American Bar Association's annual convention, Smith said the moves are linked to the administration's No. 1 law enforcement priority — battling violent crime and drug trafficking.

"The battle against violent crime and drugs... is a battle that society has been losing for too long," he said. The proposed weakening of the so-called "exclusionary rule" and a nationwide "preventive detention" law are important options under consideration by the president's special Task Force on Violent Crime, the attorney general noted.

The task force, headed by former Attorney General Griffin Bell and Illinois Gov. James Thompson, will issue several major recommendations next Monday aimed at stepping up the government's war on violent crime.

Smith told an ABA lunch audience the major options before the task force include "an effort in the courts and Congress to modify the exclusionary rule."

The rule, a long-standing legal principle laid down by the Supreme Court, allows defendants to object to introduction of evidence against them that police may have seized illegally. In some cases, such evidence turns up during searches that are later ruled illegal.

Smith said the panel also is considering "reforming our bail laws, so that criminals who pose danger to the community, and especially those most likely to jump bail, will remain in jail pending trial."

The idea, called "preventive detention," has been attacked by civil liberties groups on grounds it would violate the presumption of innocence.

The exclusionary rule also was criticized by Vice President George Bush, who addressed the convention earlier in the day. He argued that criminals too often hide behind constitutional "protections" that they "would not themselves extend... to the wronged."



## News briefs

### Tensions rise once again in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leaders, meeting in special session near the birthplace of their union, accused the government Monday of trying to destroy the independent labor movement and plunge Poland into a state of emergency.

The government, at a separate meeting in Warsaw, said it would put an end to the growing number of demonstrations in the nation as up to 100,000 workers staged protests against meat rationing.

The hard-hitting exchange came as the Polish army newspaper leaked word that Czechoslovak troops had joined Soviet forces in training exercises across southern Poland.

Polish television announced the national council of ministers met in extraordinary session to discuss the nation's problems.

### 57 French citizens home from Iran

PARIS (UPI) — Fifty-seven French citizens flew home from Iran Monday, leaving behind about 60 others also ordered out of the country by the French government because of worsening relations between Paris and Tehran.

"We were absolutely not treated like the American hostages," said one passenger on the Iran Air plane that landed in Paris after a brief refueling stop in Frankfurt, West Germany. The flight from Tehran left 80 minutes late because of technical reasons.

The Iran Air jet rolled up to the Orly airport Honor Pavillion, where heads of state are welcomed, in a red-carpet gesture from the French government. Police surrounded the building.

### Portugal's Balsemao resigns post

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao resigned Monday, unable to win unanimous party backing for his 7-month-old coalition government.

The moderate, 48-year-old lawyer and journalist was expected to present his formal resignation to President Antonio Ramalho Eanes Tuesday and the polarized Social Democrats scheduled a meeting of the party's National Council for the weekend to seek a replacement.

### Collision in Israel claims 21 lives

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The driver of an army vehicle ran a red light and plowed into a van Monday, killing 21 Palestinians and wounding 34 others on route to work in Israel.

Arabs awaiting rides to take the wounded to hospitals and then began stoning those who refused to stop.



Sisters of hunger striker Thomas McElwee carry his coffin, escorted by masked IRA men

## Sisters bear body of hunger strike victim to his grave

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Thomas McElwee's eight sisters carried him to the grave Monday.

Moments earlier, firebrand Bernadette Devlin McAliskey stormed out of a funeral mass for the dead hunger striker and denounced the local priest for insulting his memory.

McElwee, 23, the ninth prisoner to starve to death in the IRA campaign for prison reform, died Saturday after refusing food for 62 days. Another inmate began his hunger strike Monday by refusing breakfast, becoming the sixth fasting prisoner at the Maze.

In remarks at the mass, Rev. Michael Flanagan accused the British government of being indifferent to attempts of Roman Catholic media-

tors to end the prison protest. But he also criticized the hunger strike movement.

"It is similarly disappointing that those who call the hunger strike did not end it when they achieved significant political and electoral victories both north and south of the border and spared their own members and their families from even more suffering," Flanagan said.

Mrs. McAliskey, a former member of Parliament and prominent activist, said the remarks "insulted the memory of nine brave men who have died in the H-Block for a cause they believed in. He should not abuse the faith of the faithful."

"If the church wants to fight, I will fight them," she said after storming out of the mass.

Rev. Flanagan referred to Bobby Sands and Kieran Doherty, the first and eighth prisoners to starve themselves to death at the Maze. They were elected to the British and Irish parliaments respectively, mainly because of popularity gained in the strike campaign.

McElwee was one of 12 children and observers said his sisters carried his coffin because there were too few male relatives. In Irish country districts, women traditionally stun burial of the dead.

An honor guard of three masked gunmen fired a volley of shots over McElwee's coffin after it was carried from his home in Bellaghy, 30 miles northwest of Belfast, to the mass at St. Mary's Church.

## Decision on F-15s not made

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has two F-15 fighter-bombers ready to ship to Israel on schedule today, but the State Department said Monday a decision on whether to permit the shipment "has not yet arisen."

On Friday, four more F-15s — similar but slightly more sophisticated attack planes — are scheduled for release at the General Dynamics plant outside Fort Worth, Texas, for delivery to Israel.

Ten F-15s have been embargoed since Israel's June 7 attack wiping out a nuclear power plant in Iraq.

"There is still no decision taken on the F-15s," State Department spokesman Alan Bromberg told reporters Monday. "And we will address the question of F-15s, or any other aircraft, when we need to. That question has not yet arisen."

President Reagan, who imposed the embargo on F-15s in June, reportedly had decided to lift it six weeks later but changed his mind because of the Israeli attack on Palestine Liberation Organization installations in Beirut, Lebanon.

It originally was implied that the suspension did not affect deliveries of F-15s to Israel. The Pentagon said two more of those planes are scheduled for release Tuesday at the McDonnell Douglas plant in St. Louis.

Israel used both F-15s and F-16s in its devastating raid on Iraq's nuclear installation. Israel maintained it did not violate the arms sales agreement with the United States by bombing the reactor, but Reagan ordered a review of the circumstances.

Congressional sources said the administration was prepared to lift the suspension of the four aircraft July 17 and allow the delivery of another six F-15s as well.

But on that day, Israel bombed PLO targets in downtown Beirut and a reported 300 people died — leading Reagan to suspend all deliveries of F-15s.

## Soviets describe danger to Europe

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday warned Europeans they could be the first victims of nuclear war.

The USSR said even a limited nuclear conflict would annihilate entire nations.

The stark warning was coupled with calls by Moscow for the world public to oppose President Reagan's decision to deploy neutron warheads — the kind of pressure that caused Jimmy Carter to abandon similar plans in 1978.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, reprinted a scathing Tass denunciation of Reagan and the enhanced radiation device — the technical term for neutron weaponry.

The U.S. neutron warhead, which would kill people but cause limited damage to buildings, was designed primarily to stop Russian tanks from advancing westward across Europe. A separate Pravda article reminded Europeans they would be the first affected by the outbreak of a such conflict.

"In Europe, there can be no limited nuclear war. The result of any conflict with the use of even an insignificant

part of the nuclear charges existing there will be that many countries will just cease to exist," it said.

"Western Europeans are becoming more clearly aware that Europe might become the first victim, to a nuclear conflict," it said.

As a result, Tass said, "the movement against nuclear insanity is gaining a fresh momentum."

Tass Monday reported each negative comment on Reagan's decision by world leaders. It did not report those comments that supported the White House move.

Western diplomats in Moscow said the Soviet public outrage was likely an attempt to repeat their success in 1978 at forcing a delay in neutron warhead deployment announced by former President Carter.

"Obviously, they are making the claims for propaganda purposes," said one diplomat.

Another predicted the press campaign of denouncing a U.S. arms buildup would continue through the summer until the expected September meeting of Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

## Palestinian guerrillas bomb Israeli missions

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas bombed Israeli diplomatic missions in Athens and Vienna Monday.

They also claimed responsibility for a weekend attack against an El Al office in Rome.

The blast in Vienna injured a 75-year-old woman living in an adjoining house.

"I guess the bomb-thrower was too scared to come closer to our embassy," said Yaakov Hiss, deputy of vacationing Israeli Ambassador to Austria Yissakhar Ben Yaakov.

The Athens bomb, which also

exploded shortly after midnight, caused only slight damage to the back gate of the embassy compound, which was hit Saturday by another bomb.

The Israeli Embassy in Vienna is permanently guarded by Austrian and Israeli security officials "like a fortress," police said.

The bomb attack in Vienna came one day after Austrian authorities expelled two alleged PLO members arrested July 29 after trying to smuggle weapons into Austria. The two were reported linked to a PLO plot against Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.



Demonstrators gather outside U.S. embassy in The Hague, Netherlands, protesting decision to go ahead with neutron bomb

Most allies call it internal decision

## Europe hostile to neutron weapons

By BARRY JAMES  
United Press International

LONDON — Most of America's European allies officially maintained Monday that the U.S. decision to produce neutron warheads was an internal American affair, but European comment about the move was mainly hostile.

### White House unworried about travel plans

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The White House said Monday there is "no conflict" in plans for a presidential staff member to lead a group of prominent women associated with the Reagan administration on a free trip to the Middle East.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the trip planned by Phyllis Kaminski, press liaison for national security adviser Richard Allen, was reviewed by Presidential Counsel Fred Fielding.

Fielding found no conflict, Speakes said, noting that Miss Kaminski had said she would be on vacation and "what she does on her vacation is her business."

Despite military advantages of the weapon, commentators questioned whether it was worth causing considerable political disarray within the NATO alliance, and providing a growing anti-nuclear movement with a new cause.

In London, the liberal newspaper Guardian said if "the Russians are expansionist and have designs on Western Europe, they are more likely to achieve them not by outright political threat but by playing

upon European disenchantment with the direction of the Western alliance."

"Mr. Reagan has done little since taking office to deny the Russians that strategic gain."

Official statements in London and Rome called the Reagan administration's decision an internal American matter.

But West Germany's ruling Social Democratic Party issued a statement saying "the American decision will give new arguments to those in the Federal Republic of Germany who do everything to bring about anti-Americanism."

The Frankfurter Allgemeine, a newspaper that generally supports Reagan, said the decision "comes at the wrong time and with the wrong arguments," and accused its supporters of failing to take political consequences into account.

Max Van Der Stoep, who is expected to be the next Dutch foreign minister, called Reagan's decision "regrettable." He said the Dutch parliament's 1978 condemnation of the weapon was still valid.

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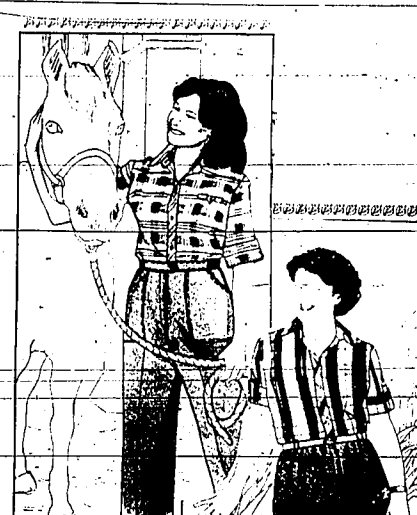
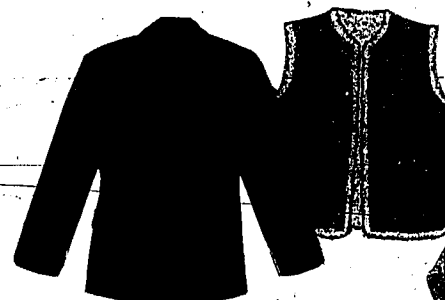
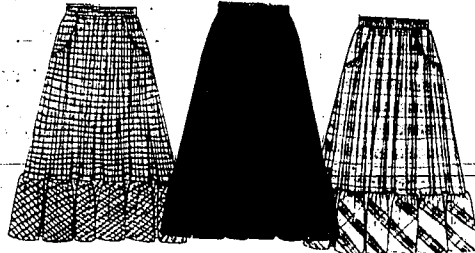
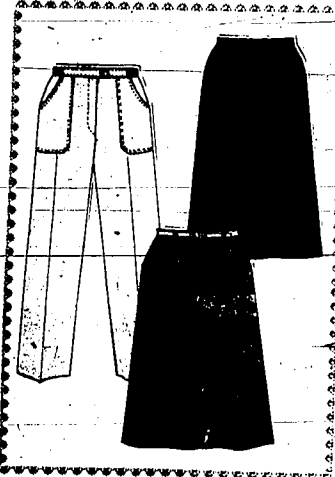
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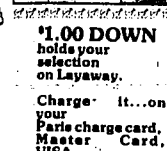
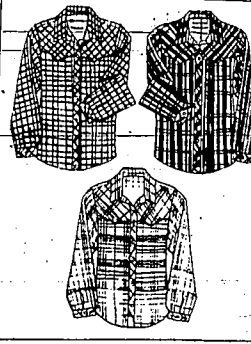
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# People

## Nimoy joins 'Marco Polo' cast

By United Press International

### CHINA HANDS

Leonard Nimoy and Joseph Wiseman are the latest additions to "Marco Polo," the eight-hour NBC special that's now being shot in China, after eight months on location in Italy and Morocco. The show stars Ken Marshall in the title role, and the cast includes Anne Bancroft, Denholm Elliott, John Gielgud, John Houseman, Burt Lancaster and Seda Thompson. Chinese actors also will play major roles. Include Ying Ruocheng as Kublai Khan — which is a far cry from the Hollywood days when someone was inspired to cast John Wayne as Genghis Khan.

### WHITE HOUSE REDO

First Lady Nancy Reagan was appalled at the state of the White House when she moved in. "Do you realize that this place hasn't even been painted in 20 years?" she says in a Family Circle interview. "The walls are cracked; the varnish is coming off the doors..." Mrs. Reagan decided



PAUL NEWMAN  
...racing chairman

to turn back the \$50,000 she was allowed for renovations and try to raise money in the private sector. She did — about \$750,000, she said.

### NEWMAN CHAIRS

Actor-director Paul Newman likes to race cars with his best acting or directing — which probably is why he agreed to be chairman of the Grand Prix being held at a Las Vegas hotel, Caesars Palace, next fall. Newman also will co-host a black tie party the night before the race. Newman's own racing team, Two Fabi and Al Unser, will be among the drivers entered in the event.

### VARIETY OF ROLES

No one is going to typecast Karen Allen. First she played a college girl in "Small Circles of Friends." Then she knocked 'em dead as a tough lady in " Raiders of the Lost Ark." Now she combines a bit of both characters by playing tough but vulnerable Gittel in "Two for the Seesaw" at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Mass. That's the role that gave Anne Bancroft her big break. Frank Converse plays the role originated on Broadway by Henry Fonda.

## Popular former teacher sentenced to 15 years in stabbing of wife

PHOENIX (UPI) — A popular former-parochial-school-teacher, fighting to hold back tears while asking for mercy, was sentenced Monday to 15 years in prison for the fatal stabbing of his wife a year ago.

The prison term was ordered for Allan Just, 38, who friends said had a "perfect marriage" of 15 years.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Stephen Scott announced the sentence and recommended that the state Department of Corrections would be closer to his four children who are being cared for by relatives.

Just's wife, Sharon, a music teacher

at the Arizona Lutheran Academy where Just was a math teacher and athletic director, was found dead in the couple's home July 21, 1980.

Before the sentencing, Just made a lengthy impassioned and sometimes tearful plea to Scott, asking for the minimum sentence.

"I would not and could not and did not kill Sharon," the short, stocky defendant told the judge.

"There is no dark cloud that lingers in me — that covers up anything. Sharon was beautiful. No one would have any reason to kill her, especially me," said Just as he fought to compose himself.

"The crime that has been committed here has been the crime of conviction for a crime that was never committed."

Just was convicted June 6 after a six-day trial.

Just testified that on the night of his wife's death he had gotten out of bed and gone to the kitchen to get a drink of water when he heard his wife scream. Just said he returned to the bedroom and found a 9-inch bread knife in her chest.

While Just testified he did not know how his wife stabbed herself, other testimony indicated he had told the couple's four children that she rolled off the bed onto the knife.

## Coast-to-coast cyclists planning to marry

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Dorris Ritchie and Dave Bruggeman, both of California, started planning a coast-to-coast ride on a bicycle built for two.

Now they have decided to get married on Saturday as they pass through Nebraska.

The two met in Sacramento last fall and agreed to ride from the California coast to Virginia Beach on a tandem bicycle. Bruggeman rebuilt from spare parts. They later decided to use the ride to raise money for diabetes research, Miss Ritchie said.

She has been blind for 21 of her 29

years as a result of contracting diabetes when she was a child. She lived in Lincoln eight years before moving to Sacramento and decided to make her former home the place for her wedding.

"We decided that since we were going to detour through Lincoln any-

way, we might as well get married here," Miss Ritchie said, adding her parents live in nearby Walthill.

After exchanging wedding vows, Bruggeman, 22, and his wife will resume their trip. They admit riding a bicycle built for two from Lincoln to Virginia Beach is not an average honeymoon.

## Siamese twin receives first food by mouth

CHAPL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — A Siamese twin born July 9 at North Carolina Memorial Hospital has begun receiving food orally, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

"They're just giving her sugar water. If that goes well, they will start feeding her formula in the next couple of days," said spokesman Dick Broom.

Broom said the girl, named Dianna, was started on oral feedings Sunday — exactly one month after she and her sister Deanna were delivered by Caesarean section. There was no indication when Deanna might begin oral feedings, Broom said.

Both girls "are beginning to gain some weight," he said, and might be discharged in the near future.

The girls were joined at the ab-

domen by a bridge of tissue and their livers were fused. They were surgically separated just 14 hours after their birth when doctors examining X-rays erroneously thought there were air pockets in the infants' abdominal cavities.

The surgery showed the suspected air pockets were actually enlarged sections of the small intestines in both girls, and doctors completed the separation.

However, the intestinal problem forced doctors to operate later and remove the damaged sections, which were caused by pressure from the bridge that joined the girls.

"If they start feeding them formula and their systems start working well after a few days, they might go home," Broom said.

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## Vacant lots to be sold to neighbors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne Monday announced a plan in which the city will sell 315 vacant lots on the South and West sides to next-door neighbors for as low as \$1.

"These are just the first batch of a large inventory we want to give back to the community," Mrs. Byrne said at a news conference. "Successful bidders can recycle vacant lots into attractive gardens, patios or side yards, or they can build a road addition or a garage."

Under the Adjacent Neighbors Land Acquisition Program, owner-occupants of homes on either side of the targeted lots will be able to submit sealed bids to buy the city-owned properties.

Homeowners could buy the lots for as little as \$1 because there is no minimum bid.

Jane Cane, assistant comptroller in the city's real estate office, said the titles to the lots — which average 25 by 125 feet — have been cleared of back taxes and other "title defects."

Cane said he hopes the property will eventually generate new taxes for the city.

## Meteor show due tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the sky is clear during the early morning hours of Wednesday, you should get a view of the annual Perseid meteor shower.

The U.S. Naval Observatory says the celestial show may be better than usual.

Wednesday morning will be the peak of the shower; with perhaps a meteor a minute streaking across the dark sky. Astronomers said some meteors may be visible early Thursday as well.

The best time for viewing the Perseids is before dawn and after the moon has set.

Meteor showers are believed produced when the Earth runs through debris from a comet. These tiny meteoroids fall into Earth's atmosphere at high speeds, glowing from the heat of air friction. They usually burn up during their fall.

The Naval Observatory reports there may be a better than average shower this week because the Swift-Tuttle Comet is expected to make its closest approach to the sun next month.

The Perseids are so named because they appear to come from the direction of the constellation Perseus.

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# Horoscope

Put your affairs in order and life will run smoothly; Leos can add to prestige

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to put things in the right order, including matters that have to do with your home, and conditions will run more smoothly in the days ahead. You can gain your aims now.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to give more thought and attention to home affairs if they are to work out more satisfactory. Be logical.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can handle business matters efficiently now by getting an early start. Engage in favorite hobby with friends.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A good day to do important work that will help you get ahead faster. The evening is fine for the romantic side of life.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Pursue what is uppermost on your mind and gain the support of associates in a new project.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you try to please higher-ups, you can advance more quickly now and add to present prestige. Show more devotion to loved one.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Personal affairs can be handled early in the day for best results. Evening is the best time to engage in new activities.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle conditions that are anything and forget the fun side of life for the present. Sidelstep one who is argumentative.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new moves you want to make where career is concerned. Obtain the information you need from the right sources.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carrying through with responsibilities you have assumed is fine. Give more attention to loved one who is downhearted.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please an associate who is depending on you now. Plan how to gain your goals more readily.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of routine duties early in the day so that you can have a leisurely and happy evening with family members.

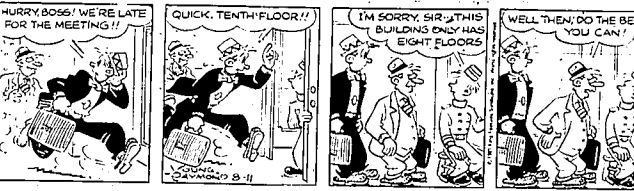
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contacting those who can help you become more successful is the best way to proceed now. Strive for happiness.

**12 YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY.** ... he or she will be instilled with a romantic nature that will be pleasing to others. Send to the right schools so that your progeny will be able to make a fine mark in the world. The theater, politics and selling are all fine here.

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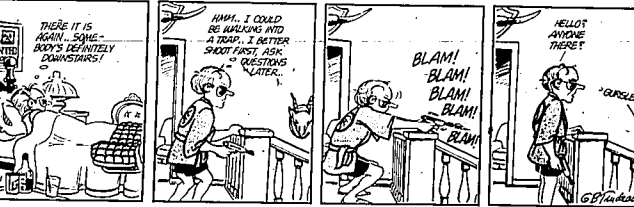
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# What's what

## The long and short of it

Men tend to assert their freedom from authority by growing their hair long. Or at least they've done so, historically. Women show their independence by cutting their hair short. Not true of all men and women, certainly. But nothing is true of all men and women.

Our Name Game man is trying to track down the present whereabouts of real people whose birth certificates identified them as Young Hoosier and Slipper Fuzzie. Current addresses are missing also for Glendolyn Pizze, Grand Cantalupo and Henry Kiebas. It is known that Velveta Fudge has died. But there's no record word on the location of Shy Meeker or Irving Will Belch. The files need updating.

## CORRUPTION

Q. How do you account for the FBI claim that there are now more corrupt state and local officials than ever before? A. There are more state and local officials, corrupt or otherwise, that's all.

Difference between \$1 billion and \$1 million parallels the difference between \$10 and 1 cent.

Q. Where in the Bible does it talk about the Pony Express? A. Maybe you mean Esther 8:10 wherein 'tis writ letters were delivered by couriers on horseback. A pony express of sorts, that.

Just as birds teach their young to fly, so do seals teach their young to swim.

## SELF

Nothing wrong with that word "self." Standing alone, it's positive enough. But hooked onto the front end of other syllables, it makes an astonishing number of negative words. Self-indulgent, self-satisfied, self-important, self-proclaimed, self-gratifying, self-centered, self-justification. It can make positive words, too, but except for self-confidence, people just don't seem to use them as much. Odd.

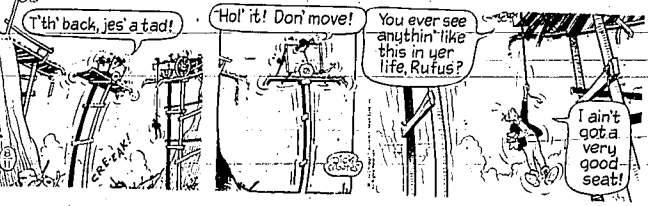
Many a second car rarely gets much farther from the house than the closest supermarket. Auto experts say this is bad. Very bad. Every car needs what they call a hot-engine run once a month—a round trip of at least 14 miles. They claim the engines of short-trip cars tend to fill up with acids and sludge.

Young fellow, the odds run nine to one you'll be bald by the time you're age 60.

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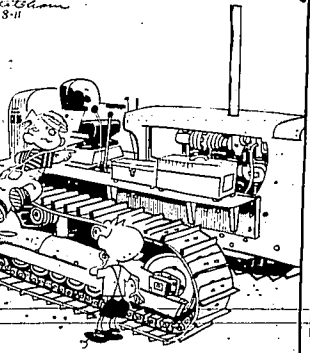
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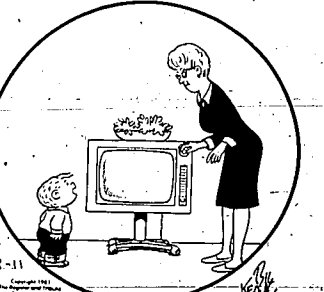


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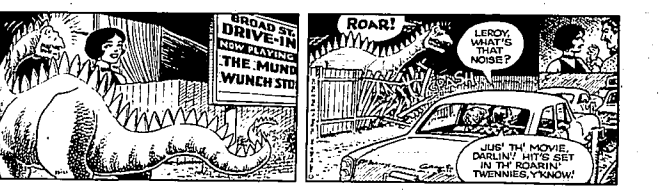
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# Business

## U.S. stand on Ma Bell suit gives blue chip stocks boost

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue-chip stocks showed some strength Monday.

They were bolstered by news the government won't pursue its antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph if Congress enacts certain legislation.

But trading was slow.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which had been down about three points at the outset after plunging 10.37 Friday, climbed 1.13 points to 943.87. The Dow lost 9.80 points overall last week.

AT&T, a component of the Dow industrial average, gained 1 to 59 in heavy trading. William Baxter, the Justice Department's new antitrust chief, said he'd drop the suit if Congress passes special legislation regarding the company and its operations.

That's about the only interesting thing that happened on a day when investors either were on vacation or

were just sitting on the sidelines. The late buying was not strong.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.24 to 26.90 and the price of an average share increased 14 cents. Declines edged advances 764-675 among the 1,801 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled only 38,370,000 shares, the same amount that traded Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 44,302,900 shares compared with 43,730,600 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange eased 0.38 to 389.14. There was no change in the price of a common share.

On the trading floor, Cities Service, persistently mentioned the past several months as a merger candidate, was the second-most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/4 to 61 1/2.

Amex, which also has figured in takeover speculation recently, was the third-most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/4 to 62 3/4 after a block of 156,500 shares at 63 1/4. The company

deferred for at least two years the development of a molybdenum project near Crested Butte, Colo.

Conoco, which DuPont apparently won in the most expensive takeover battle in history, gained 3/4 to 91 1/2 in heavy turnover. DuPont said it has obtained 62 percent of Conoco's stock. Joseph Seagram & Sons has won 28 percent.

Occidental Petroleum topped the Big Board active list, up 1/2 to 29 1/2. Ashland Oil (ex-dividend), also in the takeover rumor mill, gained 1 1/2 to 39 in active trading.

Tenneco (ex-dividend) added 1 1/2 to 41 1/2 in trading that included a block of 175,900 shares at 41.

Procter & Gamble, another Dow industrial average component, added 1 to 69 1/2 after the company reported its fourth-quarter earnings jumped to \$1.74 a share from \$1.46 a year ago.

Emerson Radio gained 1/2 to 34 1/2, even though the company had a first-quarter loss of \$567,000.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 319-247 among the 761 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,170,000 shares compared with 3,950,000 traded Friday.

mile increased even more, rising 20 percent to 32 cents.

"Since 1972, the last full year before the Arab oil embargo, average permit truck costs are up 166 percent and passenger car expenses have risen nearly 110 percent, in spite of motorist cutbacks," the company said. "During the same period, the nation's overall inflation rate was 89 percent."

While the number of vehicles on the road rose 1.8 percent in 1980 to 156 million, Hertz estimated that combined car and truck mileage declined about 3.5 percent.

Total passenger car travel, including business trips, commuting, necessary family chores and pleasure driving — fell almost 6 percent last year, including a 12 percent decline in vacations and other personal driving.

The company concluded that overall pleasure driving dropped 25 percent in the 1978-80 period.

Average car mileage was estimated at 8,224 miles last year, down from 8,550 in 1979, 9,165 in 1978 and 10,362 in 1972.

Hertz said depreciation remains the biggest driving expense, with vehicle value loss of \$141 billion last year, up 9.4 percent from 1979. Insurance, licensing and fees amounted to \$28 billion, up 14 percent. Interest costs were more than \$70 billion, up 18 percent, and maintenance and parts came to \$128 billion, up 15 percent.

The company said its records show that in 1950, motorists spent just \$40.6 billion to run 49.2 million cars and trucks, an average of 8.8 cents per mile and \$82 a unit.

Since then, interest payments have shown the biggest increase — 470 percent. Maintenance has increased the least of all expense categories, up 140 percent since 1950 compared with a 39-year inflation rate of 228 percent.

## Grain talks with Soviets set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Undersecretary of Agriculture Seeley Lodwick said Monday U.S.-Russian grain purchase consultations will be held in late September or early October under the newly extended grain agreement.

Lodwick refused to elaborate on whether the United States will offer to sell more grain to the Soviet Union than the basic 8 million tons provided by the agreement, or on how much more grain might be offered.

He said it now appears the United States will have "abundant" wheat and "substantial" corn supplies with plenty to sell the Soviet Union, but gave no clues on possible U.S. offers. He declined to say why he was so guarded.

"This will be one of the items on the agenda" when negotiators for the two nations meet in a routine consultation stipulated by the agreement, Lodwick

said.

"We'll have to look at our supply situation," he said. Some farm groups have expressed fears that the 8 million tons will represent a lid on U.S. sales.

Lodwick met with reporters after returning from talks in Vienna, Austria, where American and Russian negotiators agreed to extend a current five-year grain agreement for another year and to hold further talks on a new agreement. The extension will expire Sept. 30, 1982.

Lodwick was the highest-ranking Agriculture Department official on the U.S. team led by U.S. Trade Representative William Brock.

Offers to sell grain to the Russians in excess of the 8 million tons provided in the agreement traditionally are made in the fall after the United States has a firm idea on the size of its crop and the Russians have a firm idea of their needs.

## Seagram ends with 28% of Conoco stock after bid war

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph E. Seagram & Sons said Monday it wound up with 28 million Conoco shares or a 27.5 percent stake in the large oil and coal company under its \$92-a-share offer which expired midnight Friday.

Seagram, the Canadian-based liquor concern, had been seeking a 51

percent interest in Conoco but chemical giant Du Pont won the two-month-long bidding war for Conoco last week by garnering a 62 percent stake.

The third bidder, Mobil Oil Corp. last week sold Seagram about 735,000 of the Conoco shares it had acquired

during its unsuccessful attempt to take over Conoco.

Seagram's holdings, which cost a total of \$2.58 billion to acquire, will make Seagram a major stockholder with a 20 percent interest in the new Du Pont-Conoco concern.

Seagram has not revealed its intentions.

## Profits decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Falling gold and silver prices slashed second quarter profit of Handy-Harman to 45 cents a share from 53 cents a year ago in spite of a rise in sales to \$161.97 million from \$159.43 million.

First half profit was \$13.84 million or \$1.01 a share on sales of \$322.73 million compared with \$18.56 million or \$1.36 a share a year ago on sales of \$128.7 million.

## American cars cost drivers more

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
United Press International

DETROIT — Americans spent \$602 billion to own and operate cars and trucks last year, up a record \$85 billion or 16.5 percent from 1979 despite an overall decline in driving, a Hertz Corp. study showed Sunday.

That figure represents 23 percent of the nation's gross national product, the car rental-lease company said in its annual assessment of overall vehicle costs.

Every category of vehicle expense rose last year, but one-third of the overall increase was attributed to rising gasoline and diesel fuel prices. Hertz said fuel alone now accounts for almost \$134 billion, more than one-fifth of overall vehicle costs.

Vehicle spending last year amounted to \$2.631 per automobile, up \$279 or 12 percent above 1979, the study said. Because of the decline in travel, average costs per

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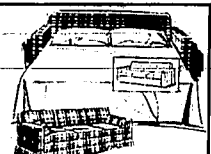
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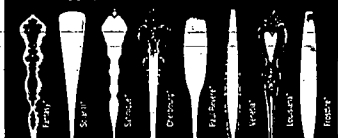
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## Bonanza for advisers

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The 1981 tax law started out as a clean-cut bill to reduce personal income taxes by steps and to let business take long-requested write-offs.

The goals have been reached, but the legislation has mushroomed far beyond the original intent. As for simplicity, that's gone — replaced by complexity that guarantees fortunes for tax advisers.

One point emerges with dazzling clarity even out of the mire of millions of words. There are "tax sweeteners" for you — no matter what your classification: individuals, investors, estate planners, small businessmen, company owners, executives, real estate investors, dealers, banks. The tax relief is in the law and so are the potentials for tax breaks — but you will have to search carefully.

Following are significant questions with answers I put together with the help of the editors at Prentice-Hall, the tax guidelines publisher. First, for individuals, investors and estate planners:

**Q. DO YOU INVEST IN STOCKS, REAL ESTATE AND SIMILAR MEDIUMS IN HOPES OF MAKING A PROFIT?**

A: The top rate on investment income will be 50 percent in 1982 (as has been the top rate on earned income). This also means that the maximum rate on capital gains on sales will drop to 20 percent from the

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**Q. HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING THE "PENALTY TAX" ON MARRIAGE?**

A: If you're a two-paycheck married couple, you'll receive tax relief in 1982. The problem has been that if both of you have paying jobs, receive good salaries and live together as singles, you've had to pay less federal income tax than if you filed a joint return as a married couple. Now, the "penalty tax" on marriage has been eased.

**Q. DO YOU WORK OVERSEAS?**

A: Americans working abroad will

be entitled to a \$75,000 exclusion from income, plus a housing allowance, in 1982. This is phased up to \$95,000 in four yearly \$5,000 installments. It substitutes for a complicated variety of deductions and exclusions now in the law.

**Q. ARE YOU PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?**

A: A homeowner will be able to postpone tax on the sale of a residence if he (she) buys a new one within two years (rather than in 18 months, as at present). Also, taxpayers age 55 or over can now sell a home and not pay any tax on \$125,000 (up from \$100,000) of the gain.

**Q. DO YOU REALIZE YOU MUST NOW REVIEW YOUR WILL?**

A: The level of transfers at which the estate and gift tax rates begin has been increased from \$175,000 to \$600,000, phased in over a six-year period. And the estate and gift tax on all gifts and bequests between spouses has been eliminated.

The gift tax exclusion for gifts in any single year to any one person has been boosted from \$3,000 to \$10,000 — plus an unlimited exclusion for gifts of money for medical expenses and school tuition. If husband and wife join together, the exclusion is \$20,000 (up from \$6,000). If you are a married person with three children, you'll be able to give away to your children, totally free of gift and estate tax, \$600,000 over a 10-year period.

Next: Part 2, Sweeteners for Business.

## Gas prices ease off

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Average retail gasoline prices dropped 0.38 percent in the past two weeks despite tax increases, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

The overall average price of gasoline — including all grades and services — stood at 134.25 per gallon based on a nationwide survey of 14,000 dealers, Lundberg said.

"The tax increases have been statistically large," Lundberg said, noting that the price decline was tied to a drop in markup, resulting in less profit for dealers.

Lundberg said before decontrol last January, the ceiling margin was 17.7 cents "and this is now down to an astonishing 8.87 cents, and it marks an unending attrition of the markup by which dealers live."

He said the lower prices resulted from continued price resistance. "The

substance of it is," he said, "that the summer has brought no relief from deteriorating margins and, in fact, the margins have grown worse."

When there is a drop in margin, Lundberg said, it only means that retail prices would be higher still if not for the sacrifices made by dealers to hang onto business.

The only exception in the lower price scale was California, he said, where the average price is 7.5 cents a gallon higher.

But California, Lundberg said, has higher taxes. The national average is 15.30 cents a gallon, including all state and federal taxes. In California, with its sales tax in addition to other taxes, the average is 19.18 cents a gallon.

"If you adjust these numbers for inflation, the decline in the price of gasoline, in real prices, would be even more distinct," he said.

## Pan Am cutting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways asked its 33,100 airline employees over the weekend to take a 10 percent pay cut and to agree to a wage freeze through Dec. 31, 1982.

Pan Am had a loss of \$217.6 million in the first half of this year. In the first half of last year, Pan Am lost \$114.2 million.

President William Waltrip made the proposal public after he had discussed it with worker manager groups at several meetings.

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## Jerome GOP tabs Dalling for prosecutor

Recommendation goes to county commissioners

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — William R. Dalling, currently Jerome County public defender, won the Jerome Republican Central Committee's support Monday night for appointment as the county's prosecuting attorney.

In a late night session Dalling received the majority of votes and will be recommended by the party for the appointment to be made by the county commissioners.

Other candidates included Eugene Fredericksen, former prosecutor in Jerome, and John Heizer, a deputy under Roger Burdick and a member of the law firm of William Hart, Burdick and Heizer in Jerome.

Members of the Jerome County Republican Central Committee went into executive session shortly before 10 p.m. following presentations by each of the candidates and a question and answer session by committee members and each prospective prosecutor.

Burdick, the current prosecutor, is leaving the office to accept appointment as 5th District magistrate in Jerome County.

Dalling told Jerome Republicans he would argue against the full-time county prosecutor in Jerome and would offer two good part-time attorneys for county service. He said he would put the prosecutor duties first and his own private practice second.

He said he would check closely on plea bargains, but added it is a necessary part of the prosecutor's job.

"There's now too much plea negotiating now, but it is the prosecutor's responsibility to decide. I would make a strong attempt to file the proper charges and if charges

were filed, to stand by them through the case," he said.

He said he could offer the county a young and enthusiastic prosecutor. He introduced Dan Adamson, his law partner, whom he said would be working with him as deputy prosecutor.

Fredericksen said he did not seek re-election last fall as prosecutor because of the press of business in his own firm and because the firm's senior partner, Frank Rettig, had announced plans to slow down after some 40 years of practice.

Fredericksen said Van Bishop, a former Jerome resident, will be returning to join the firm. He proposed maintaining the prosecutor's office in the county courthouse during morning hours and then returning to his own office, where he said he would still spend a considerable time on county business.

Fredericksen, who served 10 years as prosecutor, said he would bring with him an experienced deputy prosecutor, Rob Williams, and two experienced secretaries, one with six years in the prosecutor's office.

Heizer told the committee he was there for two reasons. First, he said, he wanted to endorse Dalling for the position, and second to say if Dalling was not named, he is available and would like the job.

He said the job could not be done in a half day's time and would be a full time prosecutor for the county.

"I do want to be the prosecuting attorney. It would be good public relations for me and I think I would be a very good prosecutor," he said.

All three men said if appointed they would run for re-election on the Republican ticket at the next election. Heizer said he would, in all probability, run anyway.

District Court Judge Daniel Meehl for probation.

Taking a psychologist's favorable recommendation into account, Meehl supported defense lawyer Michael Felton's argument that Walker's situation was unusual and warranted leniency.

Meehl sentenced the defendant to five years in prison, suspended the sentence and ordered Walker to serve a two-year probation. Meehl also ordered Walker to seek psychological care and pay for any psychological care required by the victim.

In other matters, Meehl ordered a \$10,000 bench warrant be issued against 21-year-old Tim Monypenny of Twin Falls after he failed to appear in court for sentencing. He had been released on his own recognizance after pleading guilty March 16 to grand larceny.

Monypenny was charged with taking an automobile transmission and engine from Sierra Auto Body, 735 4th Ave. W on Feb. 1.

## Buhl man gets 2-year probation for assault

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man pleaded guilty in 5th District Court Monday to assaulting an 11-year-old girl. He was placed on a two-year probation.

Robert James Walker, 40, was originally charged with lewd conduct with a minor under 16, a charge carrying a penalty of up to life imprisonment. The charge against Walker was later reduced to aggravated assault which carries a sentence of up to five years in prison and/or \$5,000 fine.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy said the charge was reduced to better reflect the evidence of the case. The move was not the result of a plea bargain agreement, he said.

"According to the complaint filed in 5th District Court, Walker attempted to have sexual intercourse with the victim on April 7 or 8.

In an unusual move, the defendant waived his right for a presentence investigation and immediately after entering the guilty plea asked 5th

## Boise man remains in jail on drug trafficking charges

TWIN FALLS — A Boise man remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday after he was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court on drug trafficking charges.

David E. Smith, 25, was charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, Twin Falls Police arrested the man Friday.

According to a probable cause statement filed with the 5th District Magistrate Court, Smith allegedly sold three pounds of marijuana and 8,000 amphetamine tablets to an undercover state narcotics agent Friday.

The confiscated substances were sent to a state laboratory for confirmation of their identity.

Smith's bail remained at \$50,000. His lawyer, Randy Stoker, has re-

quested a preliminary hearing be held on the matter.

In other matters, two Twin Falls men accused of first-degree burglary were arraigned in magistrate court Monday.

Juan Edward Jimenez, 22, and Seferino Cuellar, 29, are charged with burglarizing Canyon Motors, 363 Second Ave. S., Sunday. They were later arrested by Twin Falls Police.

Fifth District Court Judge Michael Reiderman reduced bail from \$5,000 for each defendant to \$500 surety bond or \$300 cash bond for Jimenez and \$1,500 for Cuellar.

Jimenez later posted bond and was released from custody. Cuellar remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday.



Sandy Lemke of Hagerman waits for the lamb class at the Gooding County Fair

## Gooding fair in full swing; rodeo through Wednesday

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A children's colorful parade followed by the adults' parade highlighted opening day of the Gooding County Fair Monday.

A large number of spectators lined Main Street seeking some shade from the 90-degree heat to watch the event. Floats, marching groups, bands, horses and rodeo queen contestants greeted the crowd.

Fair events for the opening day centered around judging the many varied exhibits. Highlighting the judging was the 4-H and the FFA livestock fitting and showmanship contests.

Young stock owners showed how well groomed, well trained and well cared for their "projects" were for the judges.

Fair exhibits are similar to past fairs and include home arts, gardening, crafts, art show and livestock.

According to Gooding agricultural extension agent Edward Koester a new division for junior gardening sponsored by the Pomona Grange has been added. The event drew a number of entries from young gardeners.

The number of fair visitors, though light in the afternoon, increased following the parade and fair organizers expect good participation for the three-day event.

Koester said the 1981 fair is being dedicated to Andrew F. James.

A plaque was placed at the entrance of the rodeo arena, naming it in honor of James, who died earlier this year. James served on the fair board from 1959 until his death and he had been chairman since 1977.

The dedication of the arena was the focal point of Monday's opening night rodeo. Members of the county commission and other local dignitaries were present for the ceremony.

Some top youth awards were handed out Monday as judges began reviewing the large livestock classes.

In 4-H competition, Reggie Jones of Gooding won grand champion beef fitting and showing with her black Angus heifer, and Betty Walker of Gooding brought the championship market lamb to the fair, placing first in her weight market class and going on to take the top trophy.

A brown-spotted Nubian goat shown by Tamara Cook of Gooding won first in her class and impressed the judge with her colorful appearance and condition, but another of Tamara's entries, a large black Nubian, Janna, took grand champion honors in dairy goats entered by 4-H club members.

A Jersey cow entered by Wendy Knight won the championship award in dairy quality for 4-H dairy project.

Early competition by FFA members in Gooding county saw Stewart Foscoo of Gooding walk away with top fat beef animal honors.



Willie Cook, 8, of Gooding, finds a neat spot to sit and contemplate the Gooding County Fair. The fair continues through Wednesday with a rodeo nightly at 8 p.m. The fair rodeo queen will be selected Wednesday night. Also on Wednesday will be the 4-H and FFA fat stock sale, which begins at 2 p.m. and will be hosted by the Gooding Commission Co.

## Blaine battle on land?

Many may protest 40-acre minimums

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County agricultural landowners have predicted a packed house for a Blaine Planning and Zoning Commission hearing tonight.

Members of an informal group who calls itself the Blaine County Land Owners Association appeared before the county commissioners Monday. Association spokesman Lucky Pierret told the commissioners that the five farmers and ranchers are overwhelmingly in favor of relaxing existing lot-size restrictions in the county's productive agricultural zone.

Existing law restricts farm area subdivisions to 20-acre minimum lot sizes. At 7:30 tonight at the old courthouse, the planning and zoning commission is scheduled to hear public comment on a proposal to raise that minimum to 40 acres.

Pierret Monday presented the county commissioners with the results of a survey conducted by his group. Pierret said the group contacted all but a few of the owners of productive agricultural land in the county. Of those, the survey showed 208 favored a minimum lot size of five acres; 9 favored 10 acres; 3 favored the present 2-acre minimum; 7 favored 40 acres; and 1 was undecided.

Pierret and five other members of the landowners' association who accompanied him said they had no immediate plans to sell their land. They said they wanted the change so that "if the time should ever come to subdivide it, they (agricultural landowners) will realize the most out of it."

Several said they were concerned taxation or economic changes would make farming impractical in Blaine County. They also said they might want to sell their land when they retired.

Pierret said he thought the Blaine County Courthouse would be too small to accommodate all the people who would be present to protest the proposed 40-acre minimum for agricultural subdivisions.

## Development use denied in Blaine Co.

HAILEY — The Blaine County Commissioners Monday denied a request to allow planned unit developments in agricultural zones.

Jeff Palmer had requested the commissioners to amend the zoning ordinance so he could apply for a conditional use permit to subdivide part of 160 acres he owns south of Bellevue.

Blaine County's acting planning and zoning administrator, Marideth Sandler, told the commissioners the planned unit development would allow Palmer to put up to eight lots on 40 acres which already contain a gravel pit and an irrigation ditch. Present zoning allows a maximum of one lot per 20 acres.

Sandler said the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended denial of the requested change. County Commissioner Barry Luboviski said, "I think it is insane that (would make it) subdivide when it is theoretically productive agriculture ... I know damn well when every ... 160 has eight houses on it, the productive agricultural land is going to give."

## Heyburn station robbed of \$400

HEYBURN — A man traveling on foot escaped with several hundred dollars Monday after holding up a Heyburn gas station.

Minidoka County Sheriff's deputies said a Caucasian man about 30 years old entered the Stinker service station on South Highway 24 at 1:28 a.m., pointed a 12-gauge shotgun at the attendant and demanded the station's money be placed in a bag. The suspect also carried a knife.

No one was injured in the incident, according to deputies, who said money stolen could amount to about \$400.

# News briefs

## Infant death topic of talk

RUPERT — "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and Its Effect on Families" will be the subject discussed by Joe Larson, Minidoka County Coroner and director of the Hansen Mortuary, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room in Rupert.

Larson, a graduate of Brigham Young University and Mt. Hood College of Funeral Service, has completed extensive research on SIDS.

## Burley deadline Thursday

BURLEY — Burley residents have until Thursday evening to make known their wishes on a proposal to change the city's mayor position to a part-time job.

City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Brinegar said Monday that opinion forms, sanctioned by the Burley City Council and distributed last week, were arriving daily at the city office, but he had no idea what sentiments were being expressed.

The completed forms are placed in a locked box and will be tallied Friday morning, Brinegar said.

The Burley council agreed to take the informal poll after 75 persons attended the Aug. 4 council session. Express views both for and against the proposal. Four councilmen have tentatively said they favor the proposal as an austerity measure.

A final council vote on the measure is scheduled for Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. in council chambers.

## Highway hearing Saturday

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Steve Symms will conduct a hearing Saturday in Boise to receive testimony on the federal-aid highway program.

The hearing will be held Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn off Interstate 80 and Vista Avenue.

The hearing will address the following issues as they affect Idaho:

- Completion of the Interstate system.
- Rehabilitation needs of the existing federal-aid system.
- Category consolidation.
- The bridge program.
- Federal lands highways.

The appropriate federal participation in the secondary, urban and safety programs.

## Blaine County drenched

KETCHUM — A violent thunderstorm dumped rain and hail on much of Blaine County Sunday, but did little damage.

But Harper of the U.S. Forest Service said Ketchum received almost an inch of rain, creating the only wet spot in a summer which has so far provided only an unmeasurable trace of moisture. Most of that rain fell in a half-hour period, and was accompanied in the northern part of the county by hail which accumulated almost an inch deep in places.

Harper reported a mud slide had closed Warm Springs Road west of Dollarhide Summit, and said lightning had started one small fire about 14 miles west of Ketchum.

Local police reported no damage other than temporary flooding.

Farmers in the southern part of the county reported light crop damage caused by wind, but said no hail fell there.

## Car plunges into canal

JEROME — Five Oregon residents had an unexpected bath early Sunday morning when their vehicle left Interstate 84 near the Ridgeway Interchange and plunged into a canal.

Idaho State Police said the driver, Leo Esquedo, 17, of Klamath Falls, Ore., fell asleep, and the vehicle left the highway, went down an embankment and into the canal at approximately 9:10 a.m.

The driver and his passengers — his father and three brothers — were able to exit the submerged vehicle and swim to safety. Except for a dislocated shoulder suffered by the driver, there were no injuries.

State Police Cpl. Robert Connors said it was impossible to find the vehicle in the dark. Wrecker crews recovered it shortly after 9 a.m. Sunday.

The occupants of the vehicle were properly dressed for the occasion; they were in "sun suits," according to the accident report.

## Barker receives forestry award

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho wildlife group presented its conservation for award Monday to Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Paul Barker.

Don Zuck of Twin Falls, past president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, described Barker as a "gem in the rough" and said his changes in forest direction since Barker's arrival in 1979 could well make it possible for state wildlife managers to attain big game herd goals previously thought impossible.

Barker received the award during a meeting of Forest Service department

heads at the national forest's Twin Falls headquarters. The award was among several announced Saturday at a federation meeting in Pocatello.

"Zuck said the federation has noticed almost a complete turn-around in the goals and objectives that will benefit wildlife" since Barker's arrival. Wildlife habitat needs are being given equal consideration with domestic grazing, he said.

"There have been greatly improved relationships between the Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game," Zuck said, noting

that the two agencies previously could not agree on a five-year management plan for the South Hills.

Barker credited his staff with making the changes necessary to accomplish the goals cited by the federation. "I look at it as an award to the forest," he said.

Zuck said he could not remember the last time the award was given. The state federation's parent organization, the National Wildlife Federation, claims to be the largest conservation group in the world with more than 3 million members.

## Support of two crucial counties needed

## Indigent insurance plan dead?

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials say progress is being made toward establishing a statewide insurance system covering counties against expensive medical indigent claims.

But they concede the proposal is dead without the participation of two crucial counties.

Returning from an executive board meeting of the Idaho Association of Counties held last week, Twin Falls County Commissioners Ann Cover and Merl Leonard said 61 percent of Idaho's 44 county governments have indicated they will participate.

But unless the state's heavily populated Treasure Valley counties participate in the plan, IAC officials won't be able to implement it, the commissioners said.

Rising medical costs, particularly in cases of catastrophic illnesses, coupled with restricted county revenues under the 1 percent initiative, have raised havoc with some county budgets. Most prominent is Cassia

County's medical indigent budget, which was exhausted earlier this year.

The insurance proposal calls for establishment of a \$300,000 to \$350,000 reserve fund coupled with a \$2 million insurance coverage policy. The reserve fund would cover medical indigent claims \$5,000 or less. Claims above that amount would be covered by the insurance policy.

In order to work, the program requires the participation of the state's 15 most populous counties or a population base of 722,000.

So far such counties as Twin Falls, Bonneville, Bannock, Cassia, Latah, Bannock, and Bingham have indicated they will participate in the program, Leonard said.

"Most notable among those counties which have not chosen to participate are Ada and Canyon Counties."

"Ada and Canyon are the two counties that are crucial to have in it in order to make it fly," Leonard said.

"The thing could just sit dead without those two."

In other matters, IAC executive board outlined the agenda for the organization's annual convention to be held Sept. 21 through Sept. 25.

Among the issues to come up at that meeting are establishing the IAC 1981-1982 budget and membership dues and formulating preliminary proposals which the organization will take to the 1982 Idaho Legislature.

## Kimberly youth injured, cited

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly youth received hospital treatment Sunday after losing control of his pickup truck on a rural road.

Troy Pereira, 15, was eastbound on a Twin Falls County road, about four miles south of Highway 30 West, when his truck swerved into a ditch, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Pereira steered the truck back onto the road, but it turned onto its side, a deputy said.

Pereira, treated at Magic-Valley Memorial Hospital and released, was cited for failing to be responsible and prudent.

## Obituaries

### William J. Lewis

RUPERT — William J. Lewis, 69, of Rupert, formerly of View, died Saturday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 27, 1911, in West Virginia, and moved to View in 1915. He attended schools at Stone, near Malad, and lived most of his life in the Minidoka area where he worked as a shepherd. He married Nellie Lewis Dec. 6, 1941, at Shoshone. She died in 1952.

Surviving are five brothers, Elmer Lewis of Heyburn, Ivan Lewis of Amity, Ore., Dewey Lewis and Larry Dean Lewis, both of McMinville, Ore., and Bud Lewis of Kentucky; four sisters, Peggy Lewis, Hazel O'Reilly, and Ruby Hamer, all of McMinville, and Blanche Thompson of The Dalles, Ore.; and a stepson, Edgar Lewis of Shoshone. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, and two brothers.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday in the Hansen Mortuary chapel with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to services Wednesday.

### Edward L. Beikman

TWIN FALLS — Edward Louis Beikman, 71, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon after a short illness.

He was born June 23, 1910, at Palmer,

Kan., and married Agnes Marie Meyer at Palmer in 1930. They moved to Twin Falls in 1939 from Eugene, Ore., and he was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, James Beikman of Buhl; three brothers, Rudy Beikman of Palmer, and Art Beikman and Wilbur Beikman, both of Eugene; and a sister, Paula Schmidt of Corvallis, Ore.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Immanuel Lutheran Church by Pastor Erwin Bernthal. Burial will be in the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call

at White Mortuary this evening, Wednesday, and until 9 a.m. Thursday. A memorial service has been established and to the Good Shepherd Home and the Immanuel Lutheran School building fund.

### Griselda B. Coover

JEROME — Griselda "Patsy" Bennett Coover, 83, of El Paso, Texas, formerly of Jerome, died Saturday at El Paso.

Services will be announced by Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome.

## Services

**BUHL** — Services for Virgene Johnson, 51, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Funeral Home.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for George Owen Hill, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the LDS 10th Ward Chapel under direction of White Mortuary. Friends may call at the church from 9:30 a.m. until time of service. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

**HEYBURN** — Services for Marily F.

Hasselstrom, 64, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Burley Zion Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens under direction of the Payne Mortuary.

Military graveside rites will be under direction of the Paul American Legion Post 77. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Spencer Rhoades Greene, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Teton-Nevada Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, and until time of services Wednesday.

## Hospitals

### ST. BENEDICT'S

Daniel Wilcox, Sharon Amouroux, and Harry Soukup, all of Jerome, and Anna Murray of Shoshone.

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Edith Faulkner and Thomas Mink, both of Gooding, and Joseph Doyle of Glens Ferry.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Myrtene Norman of Malta, Bearlice Poe of Declo, and Eva Hansen of Rupert.

### Discharged

Herschel Barnes, Aledya Guevara, and Robert Lyons, all of Rupert.

### Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Norman of Malta.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Danna Kayle, Yates Jones, Raymond Taylor, Dawn Taylor, and Garrett Seibert, all of Burley; Ophelia Mascaro of Declo; Christine Uday of Malta; and Carman Gonzales of Rupert.

Russell Thomas, Donna Mae and son, Leah Beck, and Yvonne Morales, all of Burley; Marcia Elena Giff of Malta; Gina Lowe of Heyburn; and Carla Thompson and daughter of Paul.

## News of record

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

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**THEFT** — Ron Goertzen told Twin Falls police that tools and a toolbox were stolen from the rear of his pickup truck Wednesday night or Thursday morning. Goertzen, 60, Alluras Drive, said the pickup was parked at his home when the theft occurred. He estimated the value of the items at \$1,250.

### GOODING COUNTY

**ARREST** — Alejandro Leyva Pena, 33, of Wendell, was arrested recently and charged with manufacturing a controlled substance.

The arrest was made by Gooding County sheriff's deputies.

Gooding authorities allege Pena had a considerable amount of marijuana growing in his garden.

Pena was arraigned last week in 5th District Court. He is free on a \$5,000 bond, pending a preliminary hearing, the date of which has not been set.

## Head Start begins Oct. 5

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency will start its Head Start program Oct. 5.

Applications for the program are available at the CAA centers in the Magic Valley, and parent orientations, child screenings and home visits will start in mid-September.

Parents in Twin Falls, Buhl and Filer can get an application at the Twin Falls office, 129 Second St. E.; parents in Burley and Rupert can obtain them at the Burley office, 1201 Normal; and Jerome parents can get them in the Jerome office, Pioneer Hall.

Head Start serves children who will be 4 years old by Oct. 15 and fit the

## Informal session for CSI students

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students who have been away from school for a while can have their questions answered Monday at an informal meeting.

CSI's Center for New Directions will sponsor the meeting, which will include a tour of the campus. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, in the lobby of the multi-purpose building.

Jack Sims, director of admissions, and Dave Perkins from the financial aid office will provide information about services their offices offer.

## Tribal job rights on state agenda

BOISE — Tribal employment rights and commissioner appointments will be discussed today by the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

The commission will meet in the Owyhee Plaza Garden Court Room in Boise for dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by a regular meeting at 6:30.

Cases pending before the commission will be discussed during an executive session — if agreed upon by commission members — near the close of the meeting.

Other agenda items will include a financial report for the fiscal year that ended June 30, a discussion of the tribal employment-rights ordinance administered by the Shoshone-Bannock tribes, and a report on a fiscal-year 1981 case statistics and a respondent survey.

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# Valley life

## Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ANTHONY BENNETT



MR. AND MRS. MIKE COTHERN

### Murphy-Bennett

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Jo Murphy and John Anthony Bennett were married July 11 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Rev. Jack Wallace performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bennett, all of Twin Falls.

Mary Ellen and David Bennett, sister and brother of the bridegroom, sang a duet. Gayle Bennett, father of the bridegroom, sang a solo with Helea Connally accompanying.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of organza accented with lace. She carried a cascade of silk roses and carnations with matching ribbon.

Kami Henman of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Jennifer Andrews of Wendell, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Dana Cole and Kathy Fisher, both of Twin Falls, were candlelighters.

Kerry Regua was best man. Tony Ball of Boise, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Ushers were David Bennett, brother of the bridegroom, and Jerry Andrews of Wendell, uncle of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Fellowship hall. The cake was served by Mrs. Ray Sufa of

Wendell, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Keith Jensen of Kimberly. Mrs. Marion Jerke of Buhl and Mrs. Bob Stockham of Wendell, aunts of the bride, served punch-and-coffee. Mrs. Randy Williams of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

Clint Andrews and Travis Stockham of Wendell, cousins of the bride, and Darin Ills, brother of the bridegroom, carried gifts. Mrs. Jerry Andrews of Wendell, Mrs. LaVera Murphy, Jerome, aunts of the bride, and Diane Bennett of Kenard, Neb., sister of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gift tables.

Special guests were Walter Stockham Sr. of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Murphy of Jerome. Grandparents of the bride: Mrs. Doetha Jicka of Elmwood, Neb., and Mrs. Helen Bennett of Western, Neb., grandmothers of the bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's grandmothers. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Green Giant in Buhl.

After a trip to Silver Creek Plunge and Boise the newlyweds are making their home in Twin Falls.

CASTLEFORD — Beth Miller and Mike Cothorn were married at St. Mark's Church in Boise on July 25.

The bride is the daughter of Margie and Doug Miller of Boise.

The bridegroom is the son of Barbara Cothorn and the late John Cothorn of Castleford.

Father Liam Davitt performed the ceremony.

The bride wore gown of white chiffon over taffeta with a waist-length veil trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Paula Thiel of Boise was maid of honor. Terry Dietz of North

Ridgeville, Ohio, and Cathy Miller of Boise were bridesmaids. Joanna Dietz of North Ridgeville was flower girl.

Jeff Romans of Filer was best man. Pat Cothorn was usher.

Special guests at ceremony and the buffet reception following were Florence Wiggins of Auburn Heights, Mich., grandmother of the bride; Estella Dudgeon of Nampa and Gladys Cothorn of Buhl, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

Following a trip to the Oregon Coast and Canada the couple is living in Moscow.

### Miller-Cothorn

### Thai-baby-food-sales require OK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baby food salesmen in Thailand now need written approval from a doctor or a nurse to help sell their products to expectant mothers.

World Environment Report, a newsletter, says the Thai code is in line with a recent World Health Organization recommendation to encourage breast feeding in preference to breastmilk substitutes. The WHO

recommendation caused controversy in the United States when the Reagan administration ordered it not be signed.

The code drafted in Thailand will become mandatory there if baby food distributors ignore it. The code says the public must be informed that breastfeeding is the best form of nutrition for babies. Pictures of chubby babies are to be removed from baby food labels.

## Advertising lacks appeal to housewife

By LeROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Much of the advertising world is missing the boat by not keeping up with the changing attitudes of "American" women, especially "stay-at-home" women, says Judith Langer, a behavioral analyst.

Langer says a lot of conventional advertising turns women off although the same women and their mothers and elder sisters would have loved it a dozen or so years back.

She graduated from Columbia University in political science and worked in social research for the Lou Harris and Roper organizations, then switched to market research for NBC. For several years now she has run her own business devoted to analyzing lifestyle trends and consumer behavior.

The so-called "unliberated woman" presents quite a problem to advertisers, she says. Although they are not terrifically career conscious, they have come to reject the housewife obsessions of the past to which so much advertising has appealed for decades.

"They no longer identify with or like

ads that make it appear they are obsessed with getting the washing "whiter than white," Langer said. And they dislike, or at least are not moved by, ads that suggest family and home enjoy an almost-exclusive priority in their lives.

Nowadays, she said, the unliberated female is a lot more likely to be turned on by advertisements of products that will save her time and energy.

In the past, the idea of convenience products was too often associated in the feminine mind with the image of the lazy mother or selfish wife. Even the instant coffee makers encountered that prejudice in the 1930s.

Today women respond enthusiastically to those convenience food ads that emphasize the idea that the product "will help set you free."

She said women are beginning to be critical of advertising that depicts them in the old-fashioned house-bound subordinate role in the family. They warm up to ads showing friend husband doing his share of the housework and even the teen-age kids cooking, doing the laundry or working in the yard.

"Pet food ads should show the kids feeding the dogs and cats, not Mom," she added.

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Dear Abby

# Daughter's suicide may help others

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Karen, always read your column. "I've pleased her mother and me because we think your advice is especially useful to young people."

Two weeks ago we came home and found our beautiful and gifted 18-year-old daughter dead! She had shot herself with the 22 rifle I had bought for our young son to use on a rifle range. We had never had a gun in the house before because I had always heard that they were more dangerous to the family than anyone. Now I keep telling myself that if a gun had not been available, Karen might have gotten through her crisis.

I have two reasons for writing. First, to ask you to encourage teenagers who have problems to try to talk to their parents or a professional person. We had no idea Karen had any problems. After her death, her sister told us that Karen had used some

drugs, including LSD; about two years ago, and although she had quit, she continued to have withdrawal symptoms. She had told her sister that she was "crazy" because occasionally she had memory problems and hallucinations.

We thought we knew Karen, but apparently we didn't. It was her only attempt at suicide, and as far as we know, she never spoke of it to anyone.

My second reason for writing is to ask you about an organization for people who have lost a child. You mentioned it in your column, but we never dreamed that we would need it. Thank you, Abby.

JOHN E. GLASCO,  
WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR MR. GLASCO: My heart goes out to you and your family. Please don't blame yourself, as most parents of suicides are wont to do. Everyone is responsible for his own actions.

Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 1347,

Oakbrook, Ill. 60531. You will be put in touch with the chapter nearest you. This fine organization is comprised of parents who have lost a child and have banded together to provide emotional support to others who need help in handling one of life's greatest tragedies—the loss of a child.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published only a portion of a poem titled "Forgiveness." I loved it and have been trying ever since to locate it. Will you please publish the entire poem? It has a very special meaning for me. Thank you!

PERSONAL REASONS

DEAR REASONS: A surprising number of readers also requested it, so here it is:

Forgiveness  
by George Roemisch  
Forgiveness is the wind-blown bud which blooms in placid beauty at Verdun.

Forgiveness is the tiny slate-gray sparrow which has built its nest of twigs and string among the shards of

glass upon the wall of shame.  
Forgiveness is the child who laughs in merry ecstasy beneath the toothed fence that closes in Da Nang.

Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it.

Forgiveness is the broken dream which hides itself within the corner of the mind oft called forgetfulness, so that it will not bring pain to the dreamer.

Forgiveness is the road which stands up straight and green when nature's mighty ramparts halt, full spent.

Forgiveness is a God who will not leave us after all we've done.

(Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 1200 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90230.)



Dr. Lamb

## 15-year battle with emphysema

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had emphysema for about 15 years. The doctor told me the only thing he could do but the best thing I could do was to stop smoking, which I did.

In the last year it has become a lot worse. They call it chronic obstructive lung disease, emphysema.

I have trouble breathing and am short of breath if I do anything physical or exert myself, such as climbing steps.

I get short of breath if I do much walking. My thighs ache until I rest. When squatting or crouching over I feel dizzy when I get up for a short time. I cough up phlegm, especially in the morning, sometimes with a little blood.

My wife says I have become crabby and impatient lately. I haven't cut the grass in more than two years and have given up all hobbies lately. I would appreciate any information on emphysema that you have.

DEAR READER — You didn't tell me your age but if you had emphysema advanced enough to be diagnosed 15 years ago, you've done fairly well for such a serious disease. Your doctor was quite right in getting you to quit smoking; you would have had a lot more trouble sooner if you had not followed his advice.

Chronic obstructive lung disease is a term used to include the various disorders that interfere with the free passage of air into and out of the lungs. This usually includes both chronic bronchitis and emphysema that often exist together.

Almost all adult people have some small amount of emphysema. This refers to overinflation and loss of

elasticity of the little air sacs in the lungs and connecting airways.

Fortunately, in most people a small amount produces no symptoms. But, as the condition advances it causes breathlessness as you experience and often fatigue.

It is a complex topic so I am sending you The Health Letter No. 17-8, Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Things which can help include stopping smoking—for smokers; avoiding air pollutants, all aerosol sprays, including deodorants and hair sprays and yearly flu vaccinations.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I make an eggnog in my blender for my son every morning as he will not eat breakfast otherwise.

I have been told that excessive egg white intake can destroy the biotin in the body which is essential to blood clotting so I strain out the white each day. Will you please comment on this?

DEAR READER — Raw egg whites do contain a substance that inactivates biotin, a vitamin essential to man and animals.

In man a deficiency may result in digestive disturbances, skin irritation and hair loss. The symptoms disappear rapidly when biotin is given.

Cooked egg white will not affect biotin and even with raw egg whites it takes a large amount to produce this effect in man.

I'm not enthusiastic about your breakfast for your son. As a male he is more likely to develop heart and vascular disease as he grows older.

You need to limit his cholesterol intake and train him to like foods that are low in fat and cholesterol; I would vote for a nice hot bowl of oatmeal or whole grain cereal instead.

(master of business administration) from a good school. I'm a hot shot MBA from a good school and what I'm here to tell you is that it's not enough," she said.

Woerner's entry into the business world came en route to a bachelor's degree in business administration from Trinity University in San Antonio in 1964.

"I worked my way through school as a secretary in the business department; had tuition, room and board scholarships; edited the yearbook and the literary magazine, which paid a stipend; and held part-time jobs as a bookkeeper, switchboard operator and babysitter."

"Yet when I graduated at the top of my business class, I was offered nothing higher than a secretary's job. My male classmates had no such problem."

She said she could not get into Harvard's MBA program, which was closed to women. She was the only woman in the University of Chicago's MBA program.

Again, after getting good grades and graduation, the only offer she received was a so-called marketing job for a major firm demonstrating refrigerators. Her male colleagues got lucrative consulting jobs.

After three years' experience in Dallas, she tried for a job in New York with a major consulting firm that had employed some of her male colleagues right out of school.

"Although the firm said I did exceptionally well on the interviews and tests; it decided it just wasn't ready to hire a woman," she said. "I hadn't applied to be a woman. I'd applied there to use my talents as a professional consultant."

## Drill honors

HAZELTON-EDEN — The Valley High School Drill Team won honors at the United Spirit Association drill team-dance workshop at Utah State University.

The team received 17 blue, nine red and one white ribbons in their performance of new dances learned at the workshop. In drill competition they earned two first place, four second place and two third place ribbons.

A certificate of superior showmanship and one of nine kick sticks awarded for routines were also earned by the team.

Attending were Capt. Suzy Davidson, co-captain Virginia Tarango, Heather Huettig, Denise Hardy, Shon Perkins, Kaye Pingel, Jolinda Metcalfe, Shelley Stephens and Bobbie Jo Baisch, accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. Becky Rudolph, and Mrs. Kathy Davidson.

## Diabetic women invited to participate in study

SEATTLE — The University of Washington is accepting applications from diabetic women interested in fetal-health enhancement.

Researchers at the university and at four other centers across the country are conducting studies to determine if better monitoring and improved diabetic control, early in pregnancy will help reduce the risk of birth defects. Birth defects occur three times more often in babies of diabetic mothers than in babies of non-diabetics, according to the researchers.

Women who participate in the study will be taught how to use oral temperature readings to determine if pre-

gnancy has occurred. After pregnancy confirmation, weekly blood tests and examinations will be done by the women's personal physicians in their home communities.

"Most birth defects occur before pregnancy is suspected, or before the woman's first visit with an obstetrician," said researcher Robert Knopp. "Evidence from other projects indicates early and careful diabetic control, beginning before the 12th week of pregnancy, may help reduce the number of birth defects."

Diabetic women who are at least 18 and are contemplating pregnancy are invited to call the university's Warren G. Magnuson Health Sciences Center at 206-223-3046.

## Daily recipe

Mrs. Hugo Elchberg  
401 Utah, Gooding

QUICK MACARONI DISH

- 2 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup macaroni
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 2 wieners sliced thin
- 2 eggs

In medium sized fry pan put water and salt. When water boils add macaroni. Turn down heat and cover pan with lid. Cook until all water is absorbed. Add cooking oil, sliced wieners and unbeaten eggs. Stir with spatula (as for scrambled eggs) until eggs are set. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serves 2.

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<b>Noxema Skin Cream</b> 6 oz. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Oral B Toothbrushes</b> 40's or 60's <b>89¢</b>	<b>One A Day Vitamins</b> 100's <b>\$2.99</b> plus Iron... \$3.39
<b>Lectric Shave Pre-Electric Shave Lotion</b> 3 oz. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Northern Chrome Hair Curler</b> <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>Caprice Cassette Recorder</b> <b>\$1.99</b>
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<b>Welch's Grape Jelly</b> 2-lb. jar <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Crowley PHARMACY</b> Downtown On The Mall <b>Magic Valley DRUG</b> W. Addison At Martin	

## White woman fights SBA loan barriers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Louise Woerner was "a hot shot MBA" from the University of Chicago and a dozen years experience in business consulting in Dallas and Washington and owned a home care firm employing 35 people.

When she applied for a \$10,000 loan from a bank in her hometown of Rochester, N.Y., she got turned down. She has never gotten a federal contract, despite being a project manager on federal consulting contracts for eight years.

Last December, she became the first white woman to convince the Small Business Administration she was sufficiently disadvantaged — socially and economically — to qualify for assistance under SBA's set-aside contracts.

Previously, the program was reserved almost exclusively for blacks, Hispanics, native Americans and persons of Asian-Pacific origin. Now, partly through her efforts, SBA has clarified its definition of "social disadvantage" so women can become eligible.

Woerner is an unusual blend — Republican who devoted years as a consultant to minority businesses, a striking woman whose hard-headed fiscal conservatism is exceeded by her grace and generosity; her determination and skill have always been more formidable than the obstacles she encountered.

She told her story recently to the House Small Business Committee and expressed support for the so-called Section 8(a) program to let disadvantaged firms compete for federal contracts.

"One of your committee's staff members said that what my company really needs is a hot shot MBA

## Rose breaks record with 8th inning shot

Musial 'really happy' to see Rose top mark

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It took Pete Rose seven at-bats in two months, but he finally got the record he had been waiting for.

The Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman grounded a single to left off St. Louis Cardinals' reliever Mark Littell in the eighth inning Monday night to break the all-time National League hit record of 3,630 held by Stan Musial.

"In a way I'm glad I got the hit in the eighth inning simply because tomorrow night we can get back to business," Rose said after the Phillies lost a 7-3 decision to the Cardinals. "The team got caught up in it, waiting and hoping I'd get the hit, and it may have taken their minds off the game."

The Veterans Stadium crowd of 60,561, chanting "Pete! Pete! Pete!" gave Rose a prolonged standing ovation after he stroked an 8-1 pitch in the hole between third and the shortstop.

Rose was congratulated by his teammates following his historic hit and was joined by Musial, the ex-Cardinal who compiled his hit total over a 22-year career that ended in 1963. Fireworks also went off and 3,631 balloons were released.

President Reagan telephoned his congratulations and said Rose "brought it (the season) back in style."

Littell said Rose hit an inside fastball to break the record. "I felt like it was a good pitch, but of course, he's a great hitter," Littell said. "I gave him my best shot. I think it's the first hit he ever got off me."

To crack the record, Rose had to shake off his fatigue after an all-night drive from Cleveland. He arrived in Philadelphia at 9:45 a.m. EDT after a nearly 8 1/2-hour drive from Cleveland where he played in Sunday night's All-Star game. He started at first base in the All-Star Game and went 1-for-3.

Before his historic hit, he had gone 6-for-3 off starter Bob Forsch.

### Pete Rose's road to record

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Milestone hits in Pete Rose's career:

No. 1 — A triple off Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates at Crosley Field, April 13, 1963.

No. 500 — A single off Al Jackson of the New York Mets at Shea Stadium, Sept. 16, 1965.

No. 1,000 — A single off Dick Selma of the Mets at Crosley Field, June 26, 1969.

No. 1,500 — A single off Carl Morton of the Montreal Expos at Jarry Park, Aug. 29, 1970.

No. 2,000 — A single off Ron Bryant of the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park, June 19, 1972.

No. 2,500 — A single off Bruce Kison of the Pirates at Riverfront Stadium, Aug. 17, 1975.

No. 3,000 — A single off Steve Rogers of the Expos at Riverfront Stadium, May 3, 1978.

No. 3,500 — A single off Tom Hausman of the Mets at Shea Stadium, Aug. 15, 1980.

No. 3,631 — A single off Mark Littell of the Cardinals at Veterans stadium, Aug. 10.

He was safe in the first inning when Cardinals shortstop Garry Templeton bobbled his high chop for an error and grounded out in the third and fifth.

The record-breaker came two months to the day after he tied Musial's mark with a first-inning single off Houston's Nolan Ryan. But the Astros fireballer struck him out in his next three trips to the plate and those proved to be his last at-bats before the 50-day players' strike.

The hit extended Rose's hitting streak to 15, best on the Phillies this season, and gave him a league-high 74 hits for the season.

In breaking Musial's record, Rose moved into third place on the all-time list. Hank Aaron is second with 3,771 (3,660 in the National League) and Ty Cobb is first with 4,191, a number that may be out of Rose's range.

"Actually, I thought my record might last a little longer than

this," Musial said. "But I'm happy to be around to see Rose break my record, really."

Rose began the season needing 74 hits to pass Musial.

Musial collected 3,630 hits over a 22-year career with the Cardinals spanning 3,028 games. He broke Honus Wagner's record with his 3,431st hit on May 19, 1962, at Dodger Stadium off Ron Perzanowski.

But Rose, in his 19th season, needed only 2,886 to surpass Musial.

Musial's last game was in 1963 and Rose remembers it well.

"It was the last game of my rookie season," he said. "Stan got two hits in that game. I was the second baseman and one hit was to my right, the other was to my left."

"Gee, if I had any range, I'd only need 72 hits this year."

Musial also has a vivid recollection of Rose's first season.

"I remember Pete, that was his first year in the big leagues," said Musial. "I remember him sitting there when we had the ceremony the last game. I had two hits past Rose at second, so it's kind of ironic that he would be the guy to break my record."

But Musial also points out that Rose had three hits in that game. "He's done something that not many ball players have done — he got 200 hits in 10 seasons," Musial said of Rose. "I had six seasons with 200 hits. It takes 15 years of 200 hits to get 3,000, that's kind of a magic number in baseball so anything over that is great."

"He's probably a better record than most people realize."

Rose turned 40 on April 14 but he's showing no signs of slowing down. He's among the league leaders in hits and is in the top 10 in hitting and runs scored. He was named to the NL All-Star team for the 15th time.

Since he signed a 4-year, \$3.2 million contract with the Phillies as a free agent on Dec. 5, 1978, after 16 years with the Cincinnati Reds, he hasn't missed a game



Since before the strike, Pete Rose has been the center of attention

(163 games in 1979, 162 in 1980 and every game this year).

"I play the same way now I played in high school. My father played football at 42; no one asked him to explain that. My father was a nicer man than me, but otherwise, I'm just like him."

"I haven't missed a game in a Phillies uniform. I don't want to miss any. Maybe I don't have that many games left. But all I know is the last two years I've been going to the ballpark earlier than I ever did in my life."

"My quickness and reflexes are still just as good as they've always been. I can tell because of the way I react to ground balls at first base."

Rose made national headlines in 1978 by hitting safely in a league record 44 consecutive games, second only to Joe DiMaggio's 56-game streak in 1941. Rose's streak lasted from June 14 to July 31.

On Aug. 5, 1979, Rose singled in Pittsburgh to become the all-time singles hitter (2,427) in NL history, breaking Wagner's record.



Carlton Fisk shows umpire ball after tagging Boston runner

Chicago, Mets thrill 7,551 fans in opener

## Baseball's Second Season under way

By United Press International

If the first game after the 50-day baseball strike is any indication of the type of competition to be expected in the second half of the season, fans may be willing to let bygones be bygones.

The New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs, two teams with dismal first-half records, played a vintage Wrigley Field game Monday with the Mets prevailing 7-5 by scoring two runs in the top of the 13th.

Wrigley Field was the site of the first game to fall victim to the strike. June 12 and the Mets-Cubs contest was first up for the resumption of play.

A total of 43 players, including 14 pitchers, saw action in the season's contest.

A crowd of only 7,551 watched the first official game to be played since the end of the baseball strike July 1.

It took Ellis Valentine's single with one out in the 13th to put the Mets ahead to stay after New York had taken short-lived leads in the 11th and 12th innings.

"The fans have to realize it's a business and you can't please everyone, but this game had to be exciting and good for the fans," Valentine said.

New York Manager Joe Torre admitted the game was "a strange one," adding that it is what you expect at Wrigley Field.

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"I wish I could explain," Torre said. "The thing I'm most happy about is that twice we had the lead and then lost it but didn't get defeated."

Dave Kingman's, three-run homer in the 11th gave the Mets a 4-1 lead, but the Cubs came back with three of their own, two on a two-out double by Bobby Bonds. Each team scored once in the 12th before the Mets went ahead to stay in the 13th.

Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 1

Gary Carter and Tim Lincecum each drove in a run in the eighth inning, leading Montreal over Pittsburgh before a crowd of 37,275 who attended the start of the Second Season.

With one out in the bottom of the eighth inning and the score 1-1, Andre Dawson, who hit his 14th homer with none on in the first, hit a one-out double. Carter, the hero in Sunday's National League All-Star game victory, followed with another double off loser Pascual Perez, 2-3, to make it 2-1.

After Warren Cromartie was walked inten-

tionally, Wallach hit a run-scoring single, making it 3-1 to make a winner of Bill Lee, 2-2, who pitched four innings of one-hit relief.

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3

Pete Rose broke Stan Musial's National League career record for hits; but it was a two-run double by St. Louis' Ken Oberkump and home runs by Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick that sparked the Cardinals past Philadelphia.

Before a Veterans Stadium crowd of 60,651, Rose stroked an opposite-field single through the left side of the infield in the eighth inning off St. Louis reliever Mark Littell. It was the 3,631st hit of his career, breaking Musial's mark of 3,630.

Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 0

Jerry Reuss hurled six shutout innings and Los Angeles erupted for four runs in the second inning, en route to a 4-0 win over Cincinnati.

In posting his sixth win in eighth decisions, Reuss allowed just three hits, walking two and striking out two before giving way to Steve Howe, who recorded his sixth save.

Franks Pastore, 3-3, lasted only two innings in taking the loss. In the second inning he hit Ron Cey and Pedro Guerrero singled. Both advanced on catcher Mike O'Berry's throwing error.

## Twin Falls begins 1981-82 athletic campaign Wednesday

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fresh off the Gem State Conference Sweepstakes Award, Twin Falls High School starts preparation for another athletic season Wednesday night. Third-year football Coach Bill Jones has issued warning to his players that practice opens Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the high school. Two-day practices will begin Thursday, with seasons running at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Bruins will begin practice in ends Aug. 17.

"After the season we had last year, we are very optimistic," Jones said, referring to Twin Falls' best performance since the early 70s. "But once again the question mark lies in offensive and defensive lines."

Jones is looking at a trio of candidates for quarterback possibilities, including Todd Wigginton.

Of the three, Wigginton is the only one to have experience as a Bruin signal caller. Although the

experience is limited, it may give him an edge in the race for the position.

Jones also believes Juniors Mike Rice and Brock Miller can play at the line.

The Bruins open their 10-game schedule Aug. 28, hosting the Burley Bobcats at Bruin Stadium.

Jones also noted sophomore check-out will be Aug. 17 at 9 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Practice in two other sports — volleyball and boys and girls cross country — starts next week.

Girls cross-country Coach Diane Standish starts practice Aug. 19 under very unusual circumstances. It will be the first time in Idaho history the Bruin girls won't be heading into the season as defending state champions.

After winning the title the first six years in its existence, Capital High School captured the crown last fall by two points.

"This year is going to be a big one to win. We would like to have that state title back on our shelves," Standish said.

In preparation for their opening meet, the Gate City Invitational at Pocatello Sept. 4, the boys and girls will

begin group practices with two-day workouts set 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"We will be striving for general overall conditioning," boys coach and team coordinator Jerry Kleinkopf said.

"Nothing specific is in store for them."

The two coaches are trying something new this season, hoping to strengthen the team.

"The kids burn out toward the end of the season, so we are starting a week later this year," Standish said. "Hopefully it will pay off in the end-of-the-year at the time the kids were looking tired."

As in past seasons, Standish has a strong corps of runners to work with while Kleinkopf is faced with mostly inexperienced underclassmen.

Standish had six lettermen returning, including state competitors Tammy Crew and Julie Yergenson who will be competing in their fourth year as Bruin runners.

The Gem State meet is set for Oct. 9 in Pocatello, district Oct. 23 at a site to be determined and state is scheduled for Boise Oct. 30.

Volleyball Coach Kathy Anderson, in her third year with the sport at TFHS, will begin practice Monday at 8 a.m.

With a strong contingent of girls returning from last year, Anderson is looking forward to the season which begins Sept. 3 against Burley in Twin Falls.

"It should be a good year for us and everybody should look fairly well for us. We have some good sophs coming back from last year," she said.

Anderson indicates Julio Gassor, Andrea Kulhanek, Pam McClain, Dixie Glenn and Kathy Carter will have a strong season for the Bruins.

The volleyball team will compete in its conference, district and state meets the same weekend as cross country does.

During the Gem State summer meeting last month, Twin Falls was awarded the conference's Sweepstakes Award. The award is given to the high school in the conference with the best overall record throughout the season.

## New York homers overpower Texas

By United Press International

Even in normal circumstances, even if the pitchers weren't ahead of the hitters, right now, Tommy John would have been tough to hit.

"Sometimes you can get into a groove early," the left-hander said Monday night after riding the home run power of Craig Nettles and Oscar Gamble to a 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers in the second-season opener for both teams.

"I was glad to get back," continued John. "Once we got playing again we felt the fans who come out are the good baseball fans. I thought it was good."

Texas Manager Don Zimmer agreed the pitchers have an edge but that John was even better than that.

"He pitched like there was no two-month layoff," said Zimmer. "It's amazing, we played a game tonight and played it well."

The Yankees, who won the first half of the season to qualify for the preliminary playoff round, had only three hits off loser Danny Darwin, 7-5, and Steve Comar. But two of the hits were homers and the Yankees left only one man on base.

Before a crowd of 40,373 and with the score tied 0-0 in the second, Nettles lined his eighth homer of the season into the right field stands. In the fourth, Gamble hit a towering drive into the right-center field bleachers for his eighth homer.

### Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2

John Lowenstein singled off Renie Martin to score pinch runner Cal Ripken Jr. in the 12th inning to lead Baltimore 1b their Second Season opener over the Royals.

Before a crowd of 19,850, Ken Singleton doubled to lead off the 12th for Baltimore, their first hit since the first inning. After Ripken entered as a pinch runner, Eddie Murray was intentionally walked. Lowenstein then ripped a 3-2 pitch into right field corner for the game-winner.

Tippy Martinez, 3-2, who came on in the top of the 12th to strike out George Brett with runners on first and second, earned the victory. Martin, 2-4, took the loss after failing to retire any batters.

### Chicago 7, Boston 1

The White Sox got two-run homers from Harold Baines and Greg Luzinski and stole five bases enroute to a 7-1 victory.

Chicago also got a fine pitching performance from Dennis Lamp, who pitched four innings of two-hit shutout relief to up his record to 3-1.

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## AL roundup

homers came off Mark Clear, his third of the season and second off the Boston reliever. Clear has surrendered nine home runs in 51 innings this year after yielding only two last year in 106 innings.

Luzinski hit a bullet over the left field screen in the ninth off Bill Campbell for his 10th home run of the year. Mike Squires also drove in two runs for the White Sox with a second inning single. Lamp, who replaced Chicago starter Richard Dotson, yielded only a fifth inning double to Jim Rice and a sixth inning single to Tony Perez. Lamarr Hoyt pitched the final two innings for Chicago.

### Detroit 4, Toronto 3

Alan Trammell's single with one out in the bottom of the ninth, scored Kirk Gibson from third base to give Detroit Tigers a victory over Toronto before a crowd of 15,167.

Gibson, who Tom Brookens walked off losing reliever Joey McLaughlin 0-5, as Toronto lost its 12th straight game over both halves of the new split season. Lou Whitaker then laid a bunt down the third base line and beat it out for a bases-loaded single.

McLaughlin struck out Dick Peters before Trammell drilled a first-pitch single past third to score the winning run. Kevin Saucier won his first decision of the season for getting the last three Toronto outs in the top of the ninth.

Otto Velez tied it for Toronto 2-2 with one out in the sixth when he hit a solo home run, his eighth, and Lloyd Moseby singled in the Blue Jays' first run with two out in the third against starter Bill Wilcox.

Minnesota 6, Oakland 2  
Glenn Anderson and Hosken Powell drove in two runs each in a six-run, fifth-inning, to power Minnesota over Oakland 6-2 before 15,414 fans.

Roger Erickson, 3-6, pitched five innings, allowing four hits, striking out two and walking two. Rick Langford, 5-4, took the loss.

The Twins opened the fifth with consecutive singles by Danny Gooden and Butch Wynegar. They advanced on a sacrifice by Ron Jackson and Powell followed with a long single to left, driving in both runners.

One out later, Rob Wilfong singled up the middle, Mickey Hatcher reached on an error, scoring Powell, and Roy Smalley walked. Adams then singled to left, driving in Powell and Wilfong and John Castino followed with a double to left, driving in Smalley for the Twins' final run.

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## The All-Star Game

## Will AL ever win the classic again?

CLEVELAND (UPI) — To wonder how the American League is ever going to win another All-Star Game may be overly polite. The more proper question is "if."

In Sunday night's 52nd version, the National League made more mistakes than a Little League team, yet never fell from contention before scoring a 5-4 victory, its 10th straight triumph.

Mike Schmidt made one error, was saved another by an official scoring decision, and played third base with the grace of a man in thumbtacks. Dave Lopes booted one ball and combined with shortstop Dave Concepcion to leave second base uncovered. Tom Seaver threw an 0-2 popper ball to Ken Singleton. Ozzie Smith got thrown out on the basepaths with none out.

Most of the time, the American League obliged by failing to capitalize. And if something doesn't change soon, you may be seeing less sentiment for a split season and more for a new All-Star format that would make it a National League intra-squad game.

"We just didn't put them away when we had the opportunity," said Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees, a four-time N.L. All-Star while with San Diego. "I don't know if it was just a case of not getting the pitching or not getting the bunting."

"Had we been able to get a three or four-run lead we would have been alright. But it's just one of those things. We'll be back next year to try again."

That's what the Americans have been saying for 10 years. Kansas City third baseman George Brett admits the streak is "ridiculous." Most A.L. representatives are past the point where they can claim the trend is a fluke, and they are irritated by it.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Americans failed to hold the lead. They owned 1-0 and 4-2 leads but they are snake-bitten and everything they do seems to turn to disaster.

They could have used relief ace Rich Gossage to save the game in the late innings but the Yankee right-hander was unavailable due to a shot-her-tender-ess-and-his-replace-

## Cleveland happy with weekend

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Convention officials hailed Cleveland's "All-Star Weekend" as a grand success Monday, saying it pumped millions of dollars into the local economy and generated priceless positive publicity.

The cash flow figures quelled earlier fears that the sports-jammed weekend capped by baseball's strike-delayed 52nd All-Star Game might be a bust because of fan rancor over the players' walkout.

The national media coverage, meanwhile, made up somewhat for the scrambling that local officials had to do when they learned of the rescheduled mid-summer classic just 10 days before it came to Municipal Stadium.

The city hosted a total of more than 150,000 people at a Cleveland Browns-Pittsburgh Steelers exhibition game Saturday and the Roberto Duran-Nino Gonzalez junior middleweight fight and All-Star contest Sunday.

ment, teammate Ron Davis, had already surrendered the second of Gary Carter's two homers.

Instead of Gossage, the A.L. turned to former Padre Rolie Fingers. If he was still in the National League, Fingers probably would have cleared the game up with little trouble. But he served up Schmidt's game-winning, two-run homer in the eighth. The only out he got came on Smith's sloppiest routine between second and third base.

"I knew after three or four pitches I didn't have it," said Fingers. "No excuses. It was just a case of not having a thing."

The worst moment for the A.L. came in the ninth inning when pitcher Dave Stieb was forced to bat because there were no hitters available.

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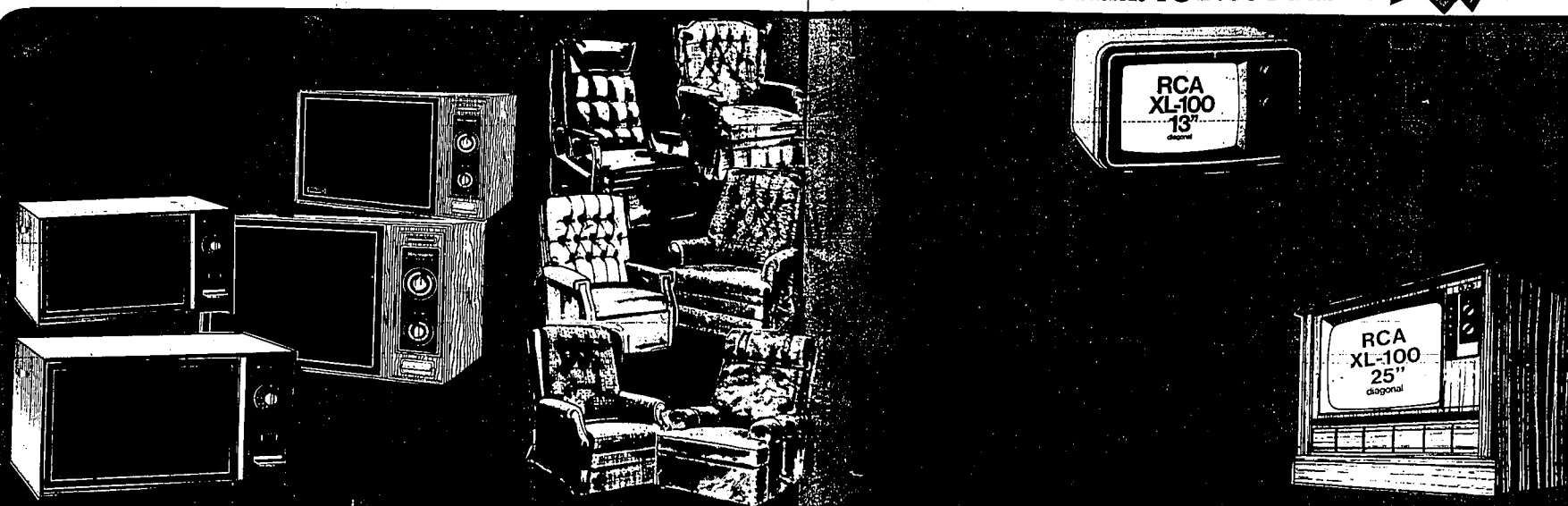
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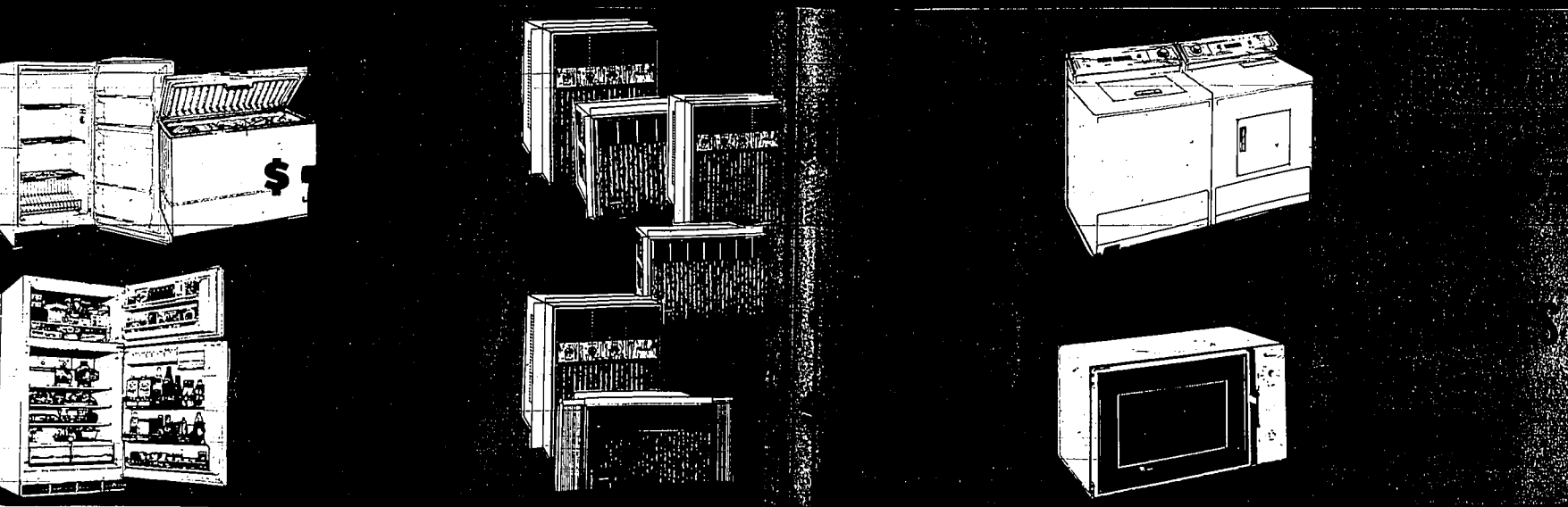
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## One boxing scandal suspect pleads guilty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Wells Fargo Bank officer L. "Ben" Lewis, accused along with former boxing promoter Ross Fields and another bank employee of embezzling \$21.3 million, pleaded guilty Monday to three of the 32 counts.

Fields — who rose to national prominence as Harold J. Smith, chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports (MAPS) — and Sammie Marshall, who worked for Wells Fargo before becoming president of MAPS, pleaded innocent to all the charges.

Lewis' guilty plea apparently confirms reports that he cooperated with the federal grand jury, which last month returned the 32-count indictment charging that Fields and the other defendants stole the money to become "the dominant boxing promoters in the United States."

District Court Judge Consuelo Marshall set a Sept. 8 sentencing date for Lewis, who faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. He had not been seen since Jan. 23, when Wells Fargo filed a civil suit to recover the money.

The judge scheduled Smith and Marshall for trial Oct. 13.

Fields is currently being held in Los Angeles County Jail pending extradition to North Carolina on bad check charges.

The three defendants are charged with embezzling the money by writing bad checks and covering them by manipulating the bank's internal auditing system. Lewis is a former assistant branch operation officer and Marshall was a loan officer with Wells Fargo until November 1978, when he went to work for MAPS.

The indictment, handed down July 30, also charged that Fields transported the funds all over the country to pay unusually high flight purses and bought a jet airplane and a yacht.

If convicted, the 38-year-old Fields faces jail terms that would put him away for life.

The indictment identifies over \$5 million in checks that Fields paid to such fighters as Earnie Shavers, Scott LeDoux, Gerry Cooney and light heavyweight champion Matthew Saad Muhammad, among others.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dean Allison said none of the fighters who received the money was aware the funds might have been embezzled.

## Briefly in sports

### Kimberly volleyball opens Wednesday

KIMBERLY — Volleyball practice for Kimberly High School will start Wednesday.

Coach Jean Emerson said varsity players are to report to the Kimberly gymnasium at 9:30 a.m.

The junior varsity squad will start workouts Aug. 17 at 1 p.m.

### Local painters win Idaho F&G contest

BOISE (UPI) — Paintings by Sun Valley artist Ralph Harris and H. Cobb Gilbert of Carey will appear on Fish and Game Department muzzles and archery hunting stamps in 1982.

Officials said the two men were winners of the department's first contest for artwork to adorn the stamps.

Gilbert's painting will appear on the archery stamp, detailing a bull elk and an intricately designed arrow. It is entitled "In the Rut."

The work by Harris in the muzzle-loader category shows a mountain man dressed in buckskins with a black powder gun in the crook of his arm. The title is "On the Hunt."

### Muny championship deadline nearing

TWIN FALLS — Thursday is the entry deadline for this weekend's Twin Falls Men's Golf Association club championship.

Municipal professional Don Hamblin said all association members planning to participate in the match-play event should register at the pro shop by 10 a.m. Thursday.

He said there will be eight players to a flight with each contestant playing a nine-hole match on the 15th and the survivors moving to the 18-hole finals Sunday.

### Local scotchball event is Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association 18-hole scotchball tournament will be played Wednesday evening.

Host professional Don Hamblin said those participating should get their own partners. Maximum of six strokes in handicap will be allowed on a team.

The field will leave from a shotgun start at 5:30 p.m.

### Boise has new quarterback candidate

BOISE (UPI) — Craig Wallis, a quarterback who played junior college football in California last year, has signed with Boise State and will have a chance to become the Broncos' starting signal-caller, the school announced Monday.

Wallis, a 6-foot-1, 195-pounder, led Monterey Peninsula Junior College to an 8-1-1 record last fall as a freshman and was one of the leading passers in the junior college ranks with a 219-yards-per-game average.

Boise State Coach Jim Criner said Wallis will contend with Tim Klena for the quarterback slot vacated by Joe Aligiti, who as a senior paced the Broncos to the NCAA Division I-AA title last fall.

Wallis has been added to the team partly because an academic grievance was filed last spring against quarterback Rick Rebozzi, who at the close of spring drills was rated as neck-and-neck with Klena for the starting spot.

Rebozzi, who will participate in preseason workouts with the Broncos, was accused by school officials of enlisting a friend to take a make-up English competency test. Dave Mendolia, Boise State sports information director, said Monday that Rebozzi will appear before a grievance committee later this month or in early September.

"Craig will be an excellent addition to the team," Criner said of Wallis. "He will have the opportunity to compete for the starting quarterback position."

### Air strike delays Bird, Cowens' trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A Texas judge Monday granted an unusual postponement for the trial of Boston Celtics players Larry Bird and David Cowens, who claimed it was unsafe to travel to the courtroom because of the air traffic controllers strike.

Bird and Cowens, who were scheduled to go to court Monday on a \$1.3 million civil lawsuit filed against them by a San Antonio basketball fan, asked through their attorney that the trial be postponed.

"(There is) an increased risk of harm or injury through mishap or accident," the players' attorney said. "(It is) unreasonable for the court to require the defendants to travel to San Antonio by air, which is the only reasonable means of transport."

District Judge John Yates reset the trial for Sept. 14.

Truck driver Johnny Meria filed the lawsuit against Cowens, Bird and the Celtics, alleging he was assaulted by the two players after a January 1980 game between Boston and San Antonio.

Meria has said he was seeking an autograph from the men when Cowens knocked him down with a tote bag.

Indiana's Turner operated on again

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Landon Turner, the Indiana University basketball star seriously injured in a traffic accident two weeks ago, underwent a 2 1/2-hour operation Monday to fuse vertebrae in his back.

Doctors at Methodist Hospital said the surgery was to stabilize the back injury that has left Turner, center on IU's national championship team, paralyzed in his legs and hands.

Fred Price, a hospital spokesman, said the type of surgery that was performed could not be considered exploratory and would not determine whether the paralysis was temporary or permanent.

"It's intended to repair the damage," Price said. Two vertebrae would be fused, he added.

Price said Turner has shown some improvement and ability to move his hands, by extending his fingers and a weak grip. He also said Turner had some feeling in both legs when a strong pressure was applied, but Price said the basketball star could not move his legs on command.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

West Coast Games Not Included

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	51	49	.509
Baltimore	49	51	.490
Los Angeles	48	52	.479
San Diego	47	53	.469
Philadelphia	46	54	.459
Chicago	45	55	.449
Seattle	44	56	.439
San Francisco	43	57	.429
Minnesota	42	58	.419
St. Louis	41	59	.409
Atlanta	40	60	.399
Montreal	39	61	.389
California	38	62	.379
Houston	37	63	.369
Texas	36	64	.359

### Monday's Results

New York 5, Texas 3	Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3
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## Barnes in trouble with law over girl

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Former basketball star Marvin Barnes, free on \$5,000 personal recognizance on pimpling charges, said Monday his latest arrest is nothing more than a "misunderstanding with a spurned girlfriend."

"I just didn't want to see her any more, and she wanted to see me," Barnes explained. "It was a big misunderstanding between me and the lady. I don't want no trouble; I'm just trying to play basketball."

Barnes, an All-America player at Providence College, was released from a Police Department jail cell Monday morning after special arraignment on charges of procuring for prostitution. He will be formally arraigned on the felony count Tuesday morning in District Court.

Vice squad detectives arrested Barnes, 29, Sunday night on a Super-

or Court arrest warrant issued June 15. It was based on an affidavit filed by a city woman who declared her complaint was for prostitution a number of times since last January.

Stephen J. Fortunato Jr., Barnes' lawyer, said he would ask that the charges be dismissed.

"I have a signed affidavit here from the woman that declares her complaint was for prostitution, and that she doesn't want to press the charges," Fortunato said.

He said the woman filed the complaint after a "lover's quarrel" with Barnes.

"I guess Shakespeare said it best: 'hell hath no fury like a woman's scorn.' I would be hopeful that the judicial system would not put Marvin through any aggravation on this and allow him to play basketball," Fortunato said.

## Large purse set for Hagerman bike race

HAGERMAN — Prizes totaling \$1,600 will be given away in three bicycle races — a time trial, a criterium and a road event — set for Saturday and Sunday.

Both races are held under the rules and sanction of the U.S. Cycling Federation.

Time trials are scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday on a 10-mile course.

The criterium, also Saturday, will begin at 1 p.m. at the City Park and will be held on a one-mile course with an uphill grade on the north side and a downhill run on the south. The east and west sides are level. Race distances range from 15 miles for veterans, juniors and women to 20 miles for the Senior 1 & 2 category.

The road race begins at 9 a.m. Sunday, not at 1 p.m. as previously

announced. The 12-mile course also originates at the City Park and will cover mostly rolling terrain, with the exception of a steep switchback on one grade and a long downhill on another. Road race distances will be 12 miles for novices, 37 miles for veterans, juniors and women, 49 miles for Seniors 3 & 4 and 62 miles for Seniors 1 & 2.

Entry fees are \$3 for novices, \$4 for veterans, juniors and senior women and \$5 for senior men. Registration will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, an hour before the time trials. After the road race, a free picnic will be held at 2 p.m. for all registered racers. Awards will be given during the picnic.

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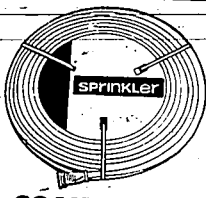
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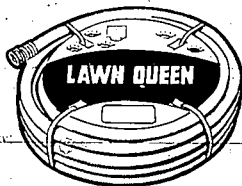
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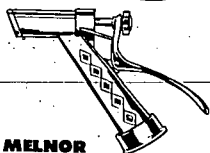
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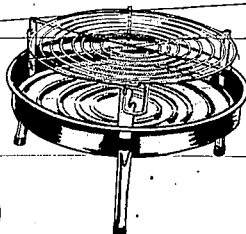
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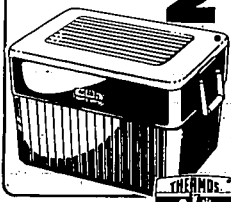
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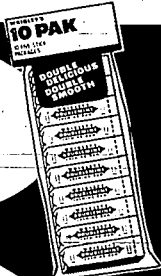


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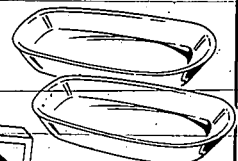


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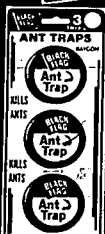
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# PATCO says Idaho skies not safe; FAA, pilots disagree

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration says it's not true, but leaders of Idaho's Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization locals contend skies over the state aren't safe.

PATCO pilots, however, also express varying opinions concerning the safety of flying in the midst of a strike by about 28 air traffic controllers in Idaho.

Peter Erickson, president of PATCO's Boise local, said the system is "falling apart, it really is."

"We're upset at the fact that the FAA is continuing to say the sky is safe," Priest said. "That's the biggest lie I've ever heard. They're putting

people in these towers that just aren't qualified."

Douglas Stuart, president of PATCO's Twin Falls local, also questioned the FAA's contention that Americans needn't fear flying during the strike.

"I think they're trying to convince the public they can operate the system without 13,000 professional controllers," he said. "I can't see how they can expect anyone to believe they can handle it without 13,000 people."

Bill O'Connor, the FAA's tower chief in Lewiston, and William Coons, chief of the Boise tower, however, said flying is safe — "absolutely."

Coons said those who question safety conditions should contact pilots and other airline officials to get views of a "third party" not involved in the labor dispute.

But while Gem Flite Service chief pilot John Meadows said he had experienced no difficulties throughout the first week of the controllers strike, another Gem Flite Service pilot, Ted Svanzara, said he had questioned some of the orders he received from the Boise tower during the week.

"It's safer than having people on the job who don't want the job," Meadows said. "The supervisors who are working are doing a more conscientious and more meticulous job than

those people who have tried to extort the American public and are not working."

But Svanzara said some of the instructions he received during the week created "undue hassle." He said pilots in Boise were told abruptly to land or stop flying.

"There may have been a good reason," he said. "There may have been an emergency or something. But it makes one concerned."

Harry Meyerden, pilot and general manager of Boise Air Service, said he believed the skies were safe today, "but what it will be when the strike ages is another thing."

"There's a certain point down the road when I don't know if it will be as safe," he said.

Priest also claimed the FAA had assigned unqualified workers to handle air traffic in Boise in order to replace the 16-20 Boise controllers who are honoring the strike. While he claimed a "washout" had been sent to Boise from the Lewiston tower, Coons said the contention was "incorrect."

A "washout" is a person who was receiving training as a controller but not recommended for the job by a supervisor or tower chief.

Priest also said he had received reports that two FAA employees

trained to file flight plans — but not to control traffic — were working at the Boise tower. Coons, however, said the two people would report to work Monday for training only.

O'Connor also denied reports that he'd hired a controller who quit the job three years ago because of medical problems. He said the controller from Yakima, Wash., had been cleared by doctors weeks before the strike began.

"There is no problem at all," O'Connor said. "These strikers just want to take advantage of an incorrect statement."

## Research institute delayed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Despite the promised backing of actor Robert Redford, efforts to launch the Institute for Research Management at the University of Idaho have been delayed until next spring.

Institute Director Hope Moore, Washington, D.C., said although Redford has guaranteed a \$300,000 loan to get the institute started, the money has not been deposited in the institute's account.

A New York fund raising firm is unwilling to proceed with a feasibility study on the Institute without advanced payment.

Hope said Redford's pledge was expected sometime this week and that the fund-raisers would be paid and the program begun.

However, she said the idea won't be launched at Idaho and the nearby campus of Washington State University until the spring.

There are also some hangups at Idaho and WSU.

The contract between the Institute and the schools has yet to be signed, perhaps delaying action on Redford's part.

Some Idaho critics believe Redford, a well-known environmentalist, may be funding programs through the Idaho school that are contrary to the policies of resource industries in the Gem State.

The purpose of the Institute is to grant \$10,000 annual stipends to 20 promising students for studies or research in resource management.

The Institute also agrees to provide financial resources to the two schools for the support of educational and research activities in those areas and raise money to support continued grants and support indefinitely.

Critics fear the programs will not be balanced, but Moore says the idea is to improve resource management, not enter the field of studies with pre-set ideas.

## Boise fish kill leads to warning

BOISE (UPI) — Regional Fishery Biologist Will Reid said he didn't know if the contaminated water in the Boise River near Star would be a hazard to humans but recommended people stay away from eating fish or animals caught in that area.

Reid said the source of the toxins that killed 80 to 90 percent of the fish in the Boise River between Star and Eagle was found to be in an irrigation ditch east of Star.

Reid said he and another biologist brought back more samples of fish and water Saturday to be tested by the state Department of Health and Welfare Monday.

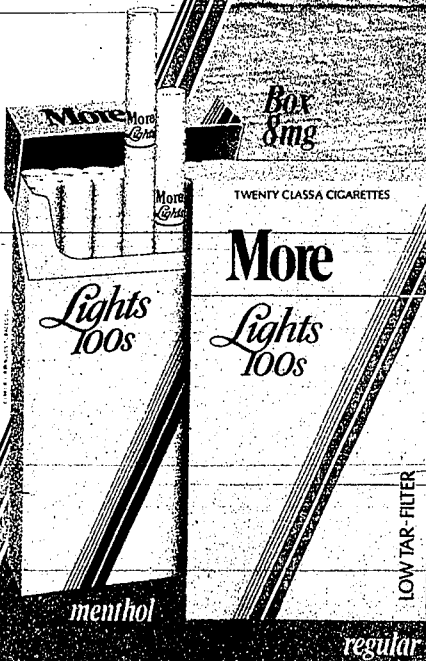
The fishery specialist ventured to name the culprit as an herbicide used to remove moss from canals, and toxaphene, a pesticide used against lice and ticks on sheep, rot on onions and other pests.

The fish kill was reported Friday by a man swimming in the pool below the Star diversion dam, Reid said. The Idaho Statesman reported that fish were floating belly-up by the dam, about one every five seconds during the day Friday.

Reid said the biologists found many live fish in the Star diversion pool Saturday, indicating that the liquid "either settled out or evaporated" during the night.

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