

## Voyager II

### Scientists pour over Saturn photos to find crucial moon

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Space scientists, scanning photos of the onrushing Voyager II spacecraft, hunted Sunday for a lost moonlet of Saturn.

They suspect the moonlet is scouring a path through the huge rings around the planet like a heavenly janitor scrubbing an endless hallway.

Scientists said the suspected moonlet is the best possible explanation for the Cassini division, a large gap between two rings that is visible through telescopes from Earth.

The spacecraft's cameras had finished a third of their hunt Sunday afternoon and found nothing.

"If we don't find that satellite, we're in trouble trying to explain these features," said Dr. Bradford A. Smith, leader of the imaging team, referring to the gaps of various sizes between the rings.

Discovery of a moonlet responsible for the large Cassini division would probably mean that even smaller moonlets are responsible for the many smaller "gaps" between the rings, scientists said.

The rings are believed to be made up of countless chunks of "dirty snow," ranging in size from that of a small car to several city blocks, circling the planet on an endless, merry-go-round and hundreds of bands covering an area wider than the United States.

Voyager II, launched four years ago, was 1.6 million miles from Saturn — nearly a billion miles from Earth — at 1 p.m. MDT Sunday, and bound to come within a million miles of the giant planet during the night.

It will make its closest approach at 9:24 p.m. MDT Tuesday, when it will come within 63,000 miles of the giant gas ball, streaking past at more than 43,000 mph.

Voyager I, on its swing past Saturn last November, discovered that many of what astronomers thought were divisions between the rings contain rings and gaps invisible from Earth.

"At the inner edge of the Cassini division, there appears to be a gap 300 miles wide," said Dr. Edward C. Stone, the project scientist, at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where scientists monitor far flung NASA robot space explorers.

"That gap may have a moon in it, which is causing the gap, basically by repelling the ring material, keeping the B-ring material in and holding the A ring material out away from Saturn."

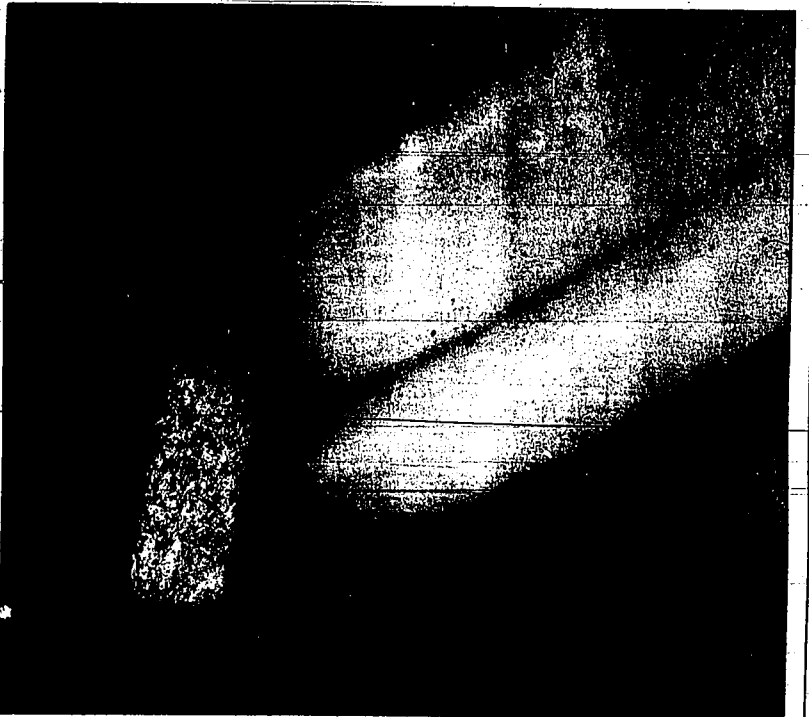
"In order for the moon to clear such a gap it had to be on the order of 15 to 20 miles in diameter."

The spacecraft also took a close look Saturday and Sunday at Iapetus, one of Saturn's 17 known moons, discovering its surface to be sharply divided between very bright areas — probably snow — and extremely dark areas.

The dark portion is "darker than any known natural material," said Smith, "darker than asphalt, darker than basalt twice as dark as the darkest regions of the moon."

The surface reflects less than 3 percent of light falling on it, Smith said, and "On Earth, you can't see something that reflects only 3 percent."

Scientists said the big question was the origin of the dark material — did it well up from inside Iapetus, which is 895 miles in diameter, or did it come from elsewhere, coating part of the surface?



Voyager II is sending back spectacular photographs of Saturn in greater detail than Voyager I

## International controllers threaten Reagan

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — The International air controllers organization Sunday asked President Reagan to renew talks with striking U.S. controllers.

But it ended a 2-day emergency meeting without announcing any unified action.

Delegates at the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers Association meeting, warned the United States could expect reprisals from foreign controllers if Reagan

rejects the appeal as he has in the past.

Spanish and Portuguese controllers, who have already staged a 48-hour boycott against U.S. trans-Atlantic flights, would be the most likely to take action, followed by France, the Scandinavian countries and Canada, delegates said.

The call for new talks was agreed upon unanimously by delegates from the 35 countries represented at the

meeting. IFATCA has 61 member nations, including the United States.

"It would not achieve anything if we were to approach President Reagan with a public threat but we believe that after our meeting here we will be able to negotiate from a position of strength," one delegate said.

"We know exactly what we are doing," another said. "It would be very wrong to assume that our silence means we were unable to reach a decision."

IFATCA officials emerged from the final session with a terse statement and refused to enlarge upon the plans agreed to by delegates.

"Following discussion by the members associations with the executive board and non-affiliated associations, it was decided to give solid support to the reopening of discussions with the U.S. administration," said IFATCA President Harri Henschler of Canada.

He said "it would not be in the

interest of a negotiated settlement" to disclose "any contemplated or agreed action at this time."

"IFATCA will offer its services both to the U.S. administration and PATCO (the U.S. Professional Air Traffic Controllers—Organization) as mediator-negotiator."

Robert Meyer, PATCO executive vice president, represented the 12,000 U.S. controllers fired by Reagan after they started their illegal strike. Meyer briefed delegates on air safe-

ty in the United States and said he was pleased with the Amsterdam sessions.

IFATCA released what it said was an Airline Pilots Association (ALPA) internal report warning of safety problems in U.S. air traffic control.

The report said pilots "are detecting fatigue and tiredness in the controllers' voices along with edginess and improper or unusual clearances, including clearances to nonexistent transitions and early or late altitude changes."

## Good morning!

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## Battle over anti-abortion bill looms in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proponents of a constitutional amendment against abortion have moved up their timetable for congressional consideration and will press the issue this fall.

President Reagan made it clear he wanted to keep "social issues" — such as abortion, school prayer, and busing — out of the limelight while his economic package worked its way through Congress.

But now that Reagan's tax and budget cut measures are law, newly

powerful social conservatives, especially in the Republican-dominated Senate, apparently see the door open for a full-blown abortion debate.

Meanwhile, proponents of a woman's right to an abortion are plotting to defeat the amendment in state legislatures.

The states may be the final battleground in the war over abortion, which flared up after the Supreme Court limited state power to regulate the operations. A constitutional

amendment must be approved by three-fourths of the states — a substantial figure, as proponents of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment have learned.

The battle in Congress will be re-joined, in late September or early October in the Senate, when the Judiciary subcommittee on the constitution — chaired by abortion foe Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah — will hold hearings on a constitutional amendment, a Hatch aide said.

The hearings signal an accelerated

timetable by abortion opponents, who suffered a bit of a setback earlier this year when Senate conservatives agreed to delay consideration of a bill defining human life as starting at the moment of conception.

The "human life law" had represented the major legislative effort against abortion this year. It was seen as a swifter way to stop abortion than the lengthy amendment process.

But to get support from Hatch for the bill, the Judiciary panel's separation of powers subcommittee — which

approved the measure — agreed to hold it back from further action until Hatch held hearings on a constitutional amendment.

Hatch said at the time he would not hold the hearings until early next year, but he has decided to move up the schedule.

The approval of 34 states is needed to change the Constitution, and Marguerite Beck-Rex, speaking for the 125,000-member National Abortion Rights Action League, said, "We're going to have to stop that amendment in the states."



Christopher Boyce, the FBI's top fugitive, was caught Friday

## Spy thriller

### Pursuers call Boyce's 19-month effort to avoid law 'brilliant'

SEATTLE (UPI) — During 19 months as the nation's most sought fugitive, convicted spy Christopher Boyce flew airplanes and apparently robbed banks with a resourcefulness his pursuers called "brilliant."

Investigators say Boyce may have robbed as many as 16 banks. He apparently used the money to buy cars, a fishing boat and take flying lessons.

He befriended a fisherman who allowed Boyce to live with his family and who ran the spy's trawler all summer.

After Boyce's capture Friday night at a Port Angeles, Wash., drive-in, he told FBI agents that he had been only five days away from leaving the area. Boyce had nearly completed pilot training, and said, "I would have had my license in five days and would have been gone."

Boyce, whose drug-dealing friend persuaded him to steal highly classified from the Redondo Beach, Calif., aerospace firm TRW, was convicted in 1977 of selling secret satellite technology to the Soviet Union for \$70,000.

Boyce escaped from the federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., by concealing himself in a prison yard and going over the walls at night while an accomplice put a paper mache figure in his cell bed. The escape could add five years to his 40-year espionage sentence.

Robert Christman, chief deputy of the U.S. Marshall's Service, said Boyce was "very surprised, very shocked" and "dismayed" at his arrest. "He felt he was not ever going to be captured."

In Port Angeles, Sheriff Steven P. Kernes was amazed at the skill with which Boyce concealed himself in the small fishing and logging towns of the Olympic Peninsula.

"He is brilliant. He played his role very well," Kernes said. "He must have looked around at how people dressed and talked and then blended in."

Kernes said the FBI contacted him a month ago after agents received a tip from someone who thought Boyce was in the Pacific Northwest. Agents already had focused on the general Port Angeles area because it is inhabited by peregrine falcons, and falconry is one of Boyce's favorite sports.

Boyce became a suspect in 16 bank robberies, including five in Montana, when investigators reviewed photographs taken by concealed cameras in the banks. The robber was heavily disguised.

Even robbing might explain how the fugitive was able to finance himself and why he would be gone for long periods from the Beaver, Wash.,

home of Jerry Sullivan, a fisherman whose family knew Boyce only as "Shawn."

The Sullivan family said Boyce was somewhat mysterious but a "nice man" who was well-liked by nearly everyone he met.

"We didn't know where he was a lot," said Vinson. "He kept going to a certain state. He kept saying he had to meet somebody."

But Vinson said the family was mystified in recent weeks by strangers who seemed to be talking them and watching their home.

"Strangers were federal agents who stalked out the Sullivan home, among other places. They had turned up a Washington drivers license with Sullivan's address, the name Anthony Lester, and a picture with striking resemblance to Boyce."

Just before Boyce's arrest, the investigation suddenly switched from Sullivan's home to Port Angeles, where agents had posed as waitresses, loggers and fishermen.

Because Boyce later said he was planning to leave the area, the timing couldn't have been luckier.

Instructors at a Port Angeles flight school, where the fugitive took a "crash course" in flying, knew Boyce as "Tony," and said he always paid in cash.

# Monday briefing

## Friends say bride of Prince Charles expecting a baby

LONDON (UPI)—Close friends of Princess Diana believe she is expecting a baby, the News of the World said Sunday.

"They believe that just like her sister, Lady Jane Fellowes, Diana may produce an heir almost nine months to the day after her wedding," the newspaper said.

Diana, 20, and Prince Charles, 32, heir to the British throne, were married July 29.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said there would be no comment about the report in the mass circulation Sunday newspaper.

The newspaper said the princess' father, Earl Spencer, thought talk of a grandchild "a bit premature" but added, "I must say she looks absolutely radiant."

The couple ended their two-week Mediterranean honeymoon Aug. 15 and flew to Balmoral, Queens Elizabeth's private estate in Scotland.



PRINCE CHARLES AND LADY DI on vacation in Scotland

## Wife survives murder-suicide

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—The wife of a Los Angeles fireman was in critical condition with a bullet wound in her head Sunday, the only survivor of an apparent murder-suicide that left her husband and two tiny children dead.

Long Beach police said they had not positively determined whether Los Angeles County fireman Keith Alan Brown, 29, had shot and killed his children and himself and wounded his wife.

Beverly Brown, 34, was in critical condition at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Her husband and daughters, Zykaya, 2, and Eloi, 6 months, were killed in the shooting Saturday at their home.

A handgun was found on the floor beside the two adults. The children's bodies were found on the bed.

## Khadafi admits Libya attack

ABU DHABI (UPI)—Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi arrived in the United Arab Emirates Sunday from Ethiopia where he said Libyan jets fired first on U.S. F-14s in a dogfight over disputed waters last week.

Khadafi's statement broke with Khadafi's earlier claims that Libyan jets were attacked first by eight American fighter planes.

He said two Libyan planes were on "routine reconnaissance patrol" and met a single U.S. F-14 jet, which they warned was violating Libyan airspace.

"It is obvious that the basic duty of the patrol planes to protect Libyan territory and skies, the two planes shot down the (F-14 jet)."

"After this, the two Libyan jets were attacked by a formation of eight American fighters."

## Libyan sub scares U.S. fleet

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Libyan submarine provided a "momentary scare" by heading toward the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Gulf of Sidra a short time after American F-14s shot down two Libyan jets in last week's territorial confrontation, Newsweek magazine said Sunday.

But the magazine said the Russian-built sub quickly made an about-face and sailed quietly away, ending U.S. fears of retaliation.

Top government officials said the Reagan administration will almost certainly repeat the naval exercise that provoked the shootout with the Libyans, Newsweek said.

"We went ahead because the principle of the open seas is important and because we wanted to tweak (Libyan leader Col. Muammar) Khadafi's nose," one top official told the magazine.

## Planned Parenthood in fight

CODY, Wyo. (UPI)—The proposed opening of a Planned Parenthood office in Cody has resulted in a citizen protest with some opponents charging such a center would teach unnatural sexual behavior and promote racial genocide.

Representatives of the Planned Parenthood organization in Wyoming, however, have denied the charges.

Opponents Lynne Partridge and Brad Mattes said the international birth control organization had encouraged abortion, taught unnatural sexual behavior, advised young to seek counseling that might lead them to reject parental guidance and fostered racial genocide.

Materials distributed by the organization are pornographic and depict deviant sexual behavior, Mrs. Partridge said. Planned Parenthood counselors rarely mention abstinence as a good method of preventing pregnancy, she said.

## Patient stabbed in hospital

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Three men walked into a city hospital Sunday, forced nurses at gunpoint to get on the floor and then stabbed a patient who was recovering from a gunshot wound, police said.

It was the second time in less than a week that a hospital patient had been the object of a violent attack in the Southeast. Last Tuesday a patient was shot to death in a Mississippi hospital.

The victim, Robert Franklin, 24, of Montgomery was listed in satisfactory condition at Montgomery Baptist Medical Center under 24-hour police guard. Franklin had been recovering from a gunshot wound, but police did not know if the two attacks were related.

## Woman freed from car trunk

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI)—A 26-year-old woman who apparently spent four days locked in the trunk of her car was freed Sunday by police alerted by a young girl who heard screams.

Frankie Moser was reported in good condition at a Dallas hospital.

Authorities said the woman does not remember how she got into the trunk or how long she had been inside it, but they believe she was locked inside Wednesday.

Police said Ms. Moser's car was parked in front of her cousin's home, where she began house-sitting a week ago Saturday.

## Bus hits building, 41 hurt

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Chicago Transit Authority bus collided with an automobile and then crashed into a storefront Sunday night, injuring 41 people, officials said.

A fire department spokesman said the car was traveling south and the bus going west when the collision occurred. He said it was not immediately known which vehicle was at fault.

# Refugee expert: 'open door'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—The president of Notre Dame, who served on a U.S. commission studying refugee problems, said Sunday the only way to solve the problem of illegal aliens is to open the legal "front door" to refugees.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, speaking at summer commencement at the University of Michigan, also said the flow of refugees to the United States could be stopped by developing the areas of the world where disease and starvation are rampant.

"In a word," Hesburgh told the 2,500 graduates at Hill Auditorium, "we think the front door to America, the legal door, should be opened a bit wider and the back door, the illegal one, closed."

Hesburgh, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the

commencement, co-chaired a two-year study by the U.S. Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

Hesburgh, the former chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, called for "total revision of the Immigration and Nationality Act" to make the second, widest law on our books after the Tax Law.

His proposals included immigration preferences for family reunification, enlarging quotas for the next five years to allow families time to reestablish relatives and action to improve wages and working conditions of illegal immigrants.

The priest said another way to solve illegal immigration is to work on developing impoverished countries, thus ending the flight of refugees from overpopulated, underfed areas.

"Refugees are mainly the children

of war, persecution and drought," Hesburgh said. "I have seen their empty sunken eyes, their bloated bellies, their matchstick arms and legs, their miserable huts and strips of plastic against the weather, their young without schooling, hunger without food, sickness without medicine, nakedness without clothing."

"This is not an American problem," he said, "but a world problem that needs, desperately, a global solution. The only long-range solution is economic and social development in that part of the world where 80 percent of the world's people have only 20 percent of the resources available for basic human needs."

"As long as there is the contradiction of abundance for the few and utter hopelessness for the many, the many are going to move to wherever there is abundance."

## Man held on rape charge after holding girl prisoner

DALLAS (UPI)—A young girl told authorities she was imprisoned in the attic of her brother-in-law's southside home for 57 days, police said Sunday.

Authorities answered a report of a false imprisonment Saturday and found the underweight girl, dressed in same nightgown she was wearing June 26 when she disappeared from the porch of her father's house.

Family members said they feared she had been molesting repeatedly during her ordeal by her sister's 21-year-old husband and another man.

Police late Sunday arrested the girl's brother-in-law, Charles Grayson, 21, on a charge of aggravated rape. Bond was denied for the construction worker. No one else has been charged in the case.

Police said Grayson was currently on five years probation for shooting the victim two years ago when shots were exchanged in a family disturbance.

Grayson's 18-year-old wife, Gloria, recuperating from pregnancy complications, told police she also had been held a virtual prisoner since returning from a hospital Tuesday.

The girl had lost 20 pounds since her ordeal, authorities said. Police said they found the 18-year-old woman locked inside the house, which was secured by burglar bars for which she had no key. The woman said her husband had locked her inside the house every day while he was at work.

The 12-year-old was found in the attic a short time later. The older sister said she had heard scratching noises coming from the attic for some time.

Youth Division Investigator Floyd Perry said the girl emerged from the attic "traumatized, in shock."

"She's very thin and very weak," Perry said. She was reluctant to come out of the attic, even with the officer there.

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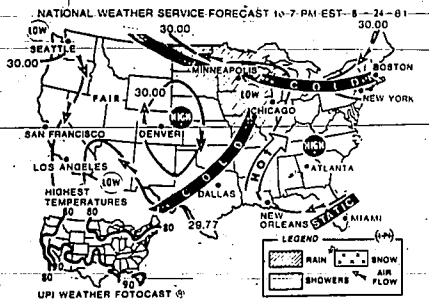
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## Today's weather

### Chance of thundershowers in valley predicted

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome and Rupert-Burley area:  
Mostly fair early today, clouds and a chance of showers or thundershowers gradually increasing late today and Tuesday. Lows mid-40s to low 50s, highs upper 80s to mid 90s both days. Winds light.  
Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
An increasing chance of showers late today and early Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s tonight, highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s today and Tuesday. Winds light. Northern Utah and Northern Nevada:  
Temperatures below seasonal normals, windy days, highs in the upper 70s and 80s, overnight lows in the mid 30s and 40s.

Synopsis:  
A trough of low pressure continues to slowly move toward the coastal Pacific Northwest. This low pressure system is expected to move into the Idaho area tonight or Tuesday, resulting in cooler temperatures and increasing shower activity.  
Sunny conditions dominated the



skies over Idaho Sunday. Afternoon temperatures were in the upper 80s to low 90s in most areas. Overnight low temperatures recorded Sunday morning were mostly in the 40s and 50s across the state. The exception was the central mountains, where temperatures in the 20s and 30s were common. The lowest temperature was 28 recorded at Stanley, Elk City, with 29, was runner-up.  
The extended forecast for the period, Wednesday through Friday calls for cooler temperatures, with scattered showers across the state.

National															
				Kansas City	82	62		Portland, Ore.	80	80		Idaho Falls	81	43	
				Las Vegas	108	77		St. Louis	87	83		Letavon	102	56	
				Los Angeles	87	86		Salt Lake City	83	86		Pocatello	80	49	
Max	Min	Pcp		Miami Beach	87	80		San Francisco	82	82		Salt Lake	82	49	
82	60			Minneapolis	79	79		Seattle	82	87		Malcom	80	49	
Albuquerque	79	83		New Orleans	81	73	15	Spokane	82	83					
Albany	79	83		Philadelphia	81	73		Washington	80	80					
Boston	79	83		Portland, Me.	89	84									
Chicago	80	85		Oklahoma City	89	84									
Dallas	80	85		Omaha	89	84	2.92								
Denver	80	85		Phoenix	100	68									
Des Moines	80	85		Pittsburgh	82	49		Boise	87	56		Max	Min	Pcp	
Detroit	80	85		Portland, Me.	77	82		Butter	87	49		Yesterday	86	51	
Houston	82	76										Last Year	86	52	
Indianapolis	82	55										Normal	86	49	

Idaho				Twin Falls											

# Hermit celebrates 50 years on the Snake



Hells Canyon Swede always has coffee on and time to chat with friends who drop by.

By JIM EVANS  
Baker Democrat-Herald

BAKER, Ore. (UPI) — Hells Canyon Swede has reason to celebrate this July.

The tough, old miner has survived a half century on the banks of the Snake River and is glad of it, both for his survival and his life with the river.

To celebrate, Swede and old friends got together to talk of days gone by.

"There are still two or three of those hillbillies around," he said. "They thought I was going to die, but I fooled them."

He doesn't recall the exact time, but once the Swede was blown up in a dynamite explosion and hospitalized in Ontario, Ore. Since that time, he has done his shopping in Ontario and not because he developed any affection for the hospital, but because he thinks the town offers better bargains.

"Sixty dollars will get me all I need for the month," he said. "If I shop around, it's not too bad. It's not that I am stingy, but I am so damned economical."

Swede lives in a boxcar that the Idaho Power Co. gave him when Brownlee Reservoir waters forced him from his cabin at the mouth of Quicksilver Creek, the lonely stretch between Huntington and Richland.

"The maps call it Quicksand but the miners call it Quicksilver," said Swede. "It sounds better."

His water comes from the creek, his wood from the beach along Brownlee Reservoir, his light from kerosene, but he doesn't use much of that. When it's dark, it's time to go to bed. When the sun hits the hills beyond his home, it's time to be up and make a pot of strong Swedish coffee.

He is noted for his coffee, which he immediately offers to guests.

"They come to visit, to see a petrified Swede," the 86-year-old man said.

For years he has known the state police, county sheriff's deputies and road crew. They usually check on him when they are in the area.

Besides the coffee, Swede offers cookies, always jokes and to some rock and rye in the coffee.

If you ask him about his family, he will tell of homeland in Sweden, which he left in 1913. He was 19 years old at the time and unable to find work. He has been back once and some of his relatives have been here to visit him several times. He prizes the family photos.

Swede came to the United States via the Mississippi River and first stayed in Nebraska.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army and returned to the life of a grain harvester and fruit tramp before settling down to mining. He followed that trade whenever water would permit, but during the dry times of the year, he continued to work the harvest.

Ask him why he never married and dismisses the question with a poem: "Women call me honey, and they feed me pie. Then they take my money, and then they say goodbye."

He is equally as short when he talks of mining.

"It pays to have money before you begin, because you won't have any afterwards," he said. "I don't live to mine, I mine to live."

His cabin has a wood stove, a bed, a table and a battery operated radio. There is no television.

"If you are hillbilly, you should live like one," he said.

He is unilaterally opposed to welfare, except for the disabled.

He likes his life in the hills.

"It's not so lonely," he said. "After all, I have myself to talk to and I'm a pretty smart guy."

A badger, big enough to whip a police dog, walks by the little garden. His cat, named Seat, pays little attention from the security of the front door, which is the only door.

## Nevada senator gets mobster contributions

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., received more than \$30,000 in campaign contributions from individuals identified as convicted felons, accused mobsters and swindlers, it was reported Sunday.

The Chicago Sun-Times said more than one-third of the contributors who gave the \$2,000 maximum donation to Cannon's 1976 re-election drive have been "linked to organized crime or systematic unlawful activity" by federal authorities.

But the newspaper said an aide to the senator maintained that at the time the contributions were made, the individuals had not yet been linked to any illegal activity.

Among those cited were Allen M. Dorfman, convicted in the Teamsters pension fund scandal; Anthony "the Ant" Spilotro, a reputed Chicago mob

figure; Allen R. Glick, an alleged mob front man; Morris A. Shenker, a Dorfman associate; and Jay Sario, a Spilotro associate and friend of Dorfman's.

Cannon, who ranks seventh in seniority in the Senate and is the ranking Democrat on the Commerce Committee, is under investigation by an ethics panel gathering evidence of alleged bribes involving legislation to deregulate the trucking industry. Teamsters president Roy Williams has been linked in media reports and court briefs with the bribe effort.

The newspaper said Cannon's 1976 campaign finance reports list 33 contributors who have been involved in or associated with organized crime, or top officials of firms linked to mob activity. Such contributions provided at least \$33,900 to Cannon's 1976 re-election effort, it said.

May seek individual contracts

## UAW may drop industry-wide pact

DETROIT (UPI) — The tradition of an industry-wide contract between the United Auto Workers union and the Big Three automakers may be discarded for individual pacts, an auto industry analyst said Sunday.

Maryann Keller, who has ranked among the top auto analysts on Wall Street for the past five years, made the prediction in an article she wrote for The Detroit News.

Ms. Keller said wide discrepancies in the financial health of the Big Three automakers may push contract nego-

tiators on both sides to move for separate pacts each with General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

During the last contract negotiations, Chrysler workers broke away from the tradition of an industry-wide settlement and agreed to concessions aimed at helping the ailing automaker.

Ms. Keller said next year all three automakers may have separate pacts.

"The question is whether General

Motors Corp. would be willing to accept the most expensive settlement," she wrote. "It is our guess that GM would rather accept a strike than endure a contract that boosts its costs over Ford."

It is expected the UAW's strike fund will be at a record high in 1982, making it able to sustain a long strike against one automaker.

Ms. Keller, a first vice-president at Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins investment firm in New York, said the

managements of Ford and GM already have hinted they would expect specific concessions in upcoming talks.

"Product sourcing has come under review and, for example, GM's 'S' car may now be built abroad," Ms. Keller said.

And both GM and Ford have indicated they would like to reopen the current contract for modification — a move which brings no sympathy from autoworkers.

## Controllers urged to give up

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Air traffic controllers are in a no-win situation and must find a way to surrender gracefully if they want to salvage their careers, an expert on labor negotiations said Sunday.

Herb Cohen, in a critique of the 3-week-old strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said the both the government and controllers union have made mistakes, but the "blunders and miscalculations on the part of the union have been more serious."

"In challenging the prestige and will of a president at the peak of his power they showed a lack of negotiating skill," said Cohen, of Power Negotiations Institute, which conducts seminars on negotiating techniques for businesses, colleges and government agencies.

"They greatly overestimated their impact on air travel and greatly

underestimated the determination of President Reagan."

Cohen said the controllers have legitimate grievances, but "they are in a strike they cannot win."

Cohen recommended PATCO arrange a secret meeting with government officials to come up with a face-saving plan.

"Privately, the controllers apologize and publicly they say they are returning in the interest of the public, to ensure air safety," Cohen said.

One of the biggest mistakes the union made, Cohen said, is that instead of keeping stress and air safety as the main issues of the strike, they allowed money to come to the forefront.

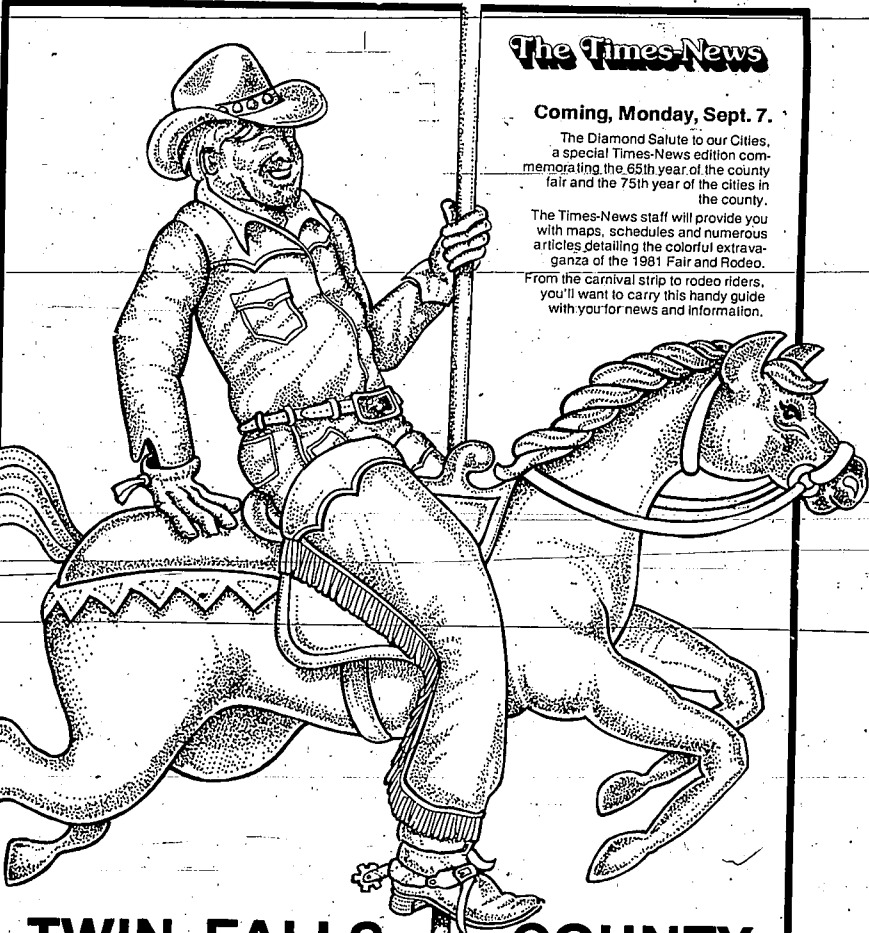
"The strike was a rash act," he said. "One, they put Reagan in a corner so his response was predictable. Two, the timing was terrible."

## Drowning victim's body is recovered

PINE (UPI) — The body of a Pine man who drowned Wednesday in Anderson Ranch Reservoir was recovered Saturday.

The body of Larry Wilson, 22, was retrieved about 9:45 a.m. by searchers who noticed it had risen to the lake's surface. Elmore County Sheriff Bob Mendola said Wilson and a companion were fishing in the north end of the lake near the Deer Creek

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

## Final countdown: Make the Y work

This week begins the final countdown to whether the YFCA survives as an entity in Twin Falls, or whether it dies.

The prognosis is that the campaign-fund drive WILL meet its goal by the deadline, Aug. 31.

We say that because to date, the citizens of the Twin Falls area have opened up their pocketbooks and have generously donated to the cause. Few people thought the Y fund drive would have come this far, but it has. Not to make it now would be a real tragedy for the community.

There has been some confusion about just exactly how much more needs to be raised to meet the \$250,000 goal. Because all pledges can't be counted as "money in the bank," a formula is used to show their actual worth. The bottom line is that the YFCA still needs about \$40,000 in cash donations or \$50,000 in pledges, or a combination thereof.

Those directing the campaign have worked long and hard to make it a success. As these final days tick away, the people who hold the key are those who still haven't made a contribution.

We urge those who have waited to act now. The YFCA, its facility and its programs, are a valuable part of the Twin Falls community.

We need it. We can't afford to lose it.

## When will it ever end?

The Jerome Police Department, it seems, is cursed. One firestorm after another has plagued the department and the city council. Last week, another chapter was added.

Police Chief James McGowan again was the center of accusations, this time by one of his officers. The charges were read at last Tuesday's council meeting.

McGowan is not the type to roll over and die, or to be run out of town by pressure. If he were susceptible to that at all, he would have left Jerome long ago. In fact, he has denied all the charges.

The council has no choice but to call a hearing to clear the air. Let the officer making the charges provide his proof and document the accusations. Let the council do a thorough, non-political job of investigating the complaints. Then it must act decisively.

One thing is certain: the people of Jerome do not deserve the continual upheaval and infighting that has taken place within the police department and with the department and the council.

## His memory preserved

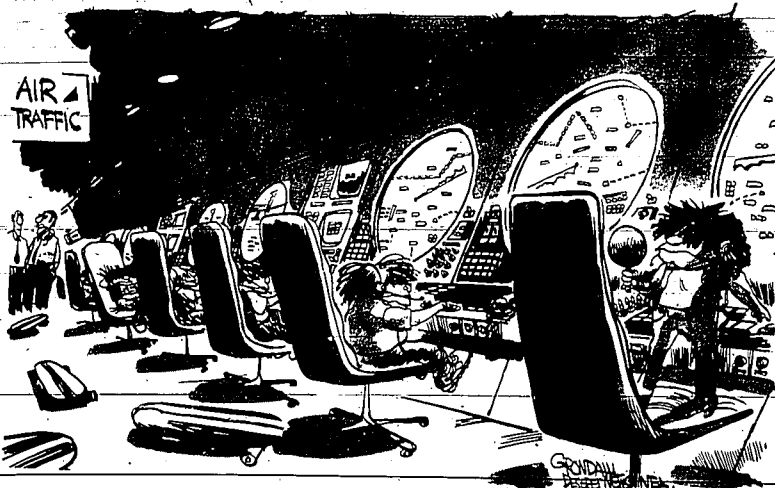
The 200 or so people who turned out Saturday to honor the memory of the late Howard Fox, a Twin Falls police officer, have a lot of heart.

The event was appropriately called "The Fox Trot," a jogging and running event designed to raise money for the Fox family. He died of cancer last July.

The Twin Falls Police Department and all those merchants and institutions who helped sponsor the event deserve praise for not only helping establish the memory of Fox, but for helping his family.

More than 100 persons actually entered the running field, but another 100 paid the entry fee and did not run. It was not a sad event, rather one that was joyous. In the minds of those who knew Howard Fox, it was just the way he would have liked it.

Since the name is so appropriate, and to perpetuate the memory, why not make this an annual event?



"I recruited them at a local video-game arcade... They never have less than a perfect score."



James Kilpatrick

Universal Press Syndicate

## Hands off the Constitution?

WASHINGTON — It is time to take note, once again, of one of the least notable political anniversaries of the day.

Three years have passed since the Congress, on Aug. 22, 1978, approved the proposed "D.C. Amendment" to the Constitution. These have been three years of neglect that could not even be termed benign.

The amendment, in case you have forgotten, would authorize voters in the District of Columbia to elect two United States senators and one member of the House. As future constitutional amendments come along, the District would share in the ratification process "as though it were a state."

The proposal was launched with some difficulty — it squeaked through the Senate by a single vote — and it has encountered rough seas ever since. Now it lies dead in the water. To bring you up-to-date: Three states ratified in 1978: New Jersey, Michigan and Ohio. Four more ratified in 1979: Connecticut,

Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Minnesota. Two ratified in 1980: Maryland and Hawaii. This year has seen only a single state join the forlorn fiftieth: Oregon, in June.

That adds up to 10 states, far short of the 38 states required for ratification. Ten states have rejected the proposal without invidious comment, and four others — Idaho, New Mexico, South Dakota and Nebraska — have been positive resolutions of disapproval. Virginia is gently "studying" the proposition. In three other states action has been postponed "indefinitely." All the rest is silence.

The D.C. Amendment thus joins the ill-fated Equal Rights Amendment among the sunken ships of constitutional revision. There is a case of sorts to be made in support of both propositions. Residents of the District of Columbia are in fact now treated as second-class citizens. They pay all federal taxes as others do; they are subject to the draft as others are; but they have no vote in Congress on these issues. By the same token, despite great changes in recent years, some residual laws continue to discriminate

against women. But these amendments are not wise answers.

My own hunch — it can be nothing more — is that the American people simply are not much inclined toward amending the supreme law of their land. Between 1789 and 1968, when a cumulative count was made, 630 resolutions of constitutional amendment were introduced in Congress. Since 1968, there probably have been 2,000 more. In this current session, we have seen 28 resolutions in the Senate and 141 in the House. Many of these are duplicative, of course, but that is a vast heap of proposals to tinker with the Constitution.

Something in the American character balks at fundamental change in our political system. It may be a native wariness. Laws may come and laws may go, but the Constitution is a different matter. If a constitutional mistake is made, as Prohibition demonstrated, it is a devil of a job to correct the error.

Even the presumptively popular amendments run into trouble. The pollsters regularly find public opinion heavily in favor of direct election of

presidents, but proposals for so radical a change get nowhere in Congress. The pending resolution to compel a balanced federal budget won't be approved in its present form. Early this month the Gallup Poll found "greater public support than ever before" for the Equal Rights Amendment, but the Gallup people keep asking a question about the ERA that prompts a favorable response. There doubtless is an inchoate feeling that "discrimination-on-the-basis-of-sex" is wrong, but there also is an inchoate suspicion that to guarantee "equal rights under the law," which is what the ERA proposal puts forth, is to buy a pig in a poke.

Let us stay wary. As abstract propositions, I would like to end life tenure for federal judges, to remove the risk of maverick presidential electors, and to impose some limits on the general welfare clause, but I have no crusades. Sen. Robert Byrd's rule against tinkering applies to the Constitution just as it applies to lesser mechanisms of government. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

## Letters

### Our teachers in the Magic Valley are worth more

Editor, Times-News:

I noted with interest your article on the "Free, reduced-price lunch guidelines" and could not help but reflect that many teachers' children would be eligible to purchase their meals through this program this year.

Even after five years of experience with the district, the average teacher's salary in Twin Falls is generally much lower than \$15,000. Since this is well below the ceiling of \$15,630 established for the reduced price program, one can only infer that a teacher who tries to support his spouse and children earns an income which even President Reagan feels is low enough to qualify for federal assistance. The Twin Falls community should realize that any profession in which employees may qualify for welfare programs after five years of experience is a profession which will ultimately fail to attract dedicated and motivated workers.

Education for our children should be a number one priority and in order to provide excellence and quality we must be willing to pay for it now, or to pay more later in social costs of unemployment, welfare, etc. If we are truly concerned about providing excellence in education, then as

parents, teachers and concerned citizens, we must be willing to make education a more competitive career. How long will we continue to ignore the fact that it is almost impossible for an individual to support a family on a teacher's salary in the Magic Valley?

At a time when public workers are viewed as over-paid parasites who are "getting fat" at the public trough, I

thought it necessary to state the simple truth regarding teachers in the Magic Valley. The next time you think how "easy" it must be to be a teacher, imagine yourself daily teaching 30 to 130 children of varied backgrounds and abilities. Imagine the frustration of using outdated materials or of having to cancel art periods because there are no supplies. Imagine this, then, imagine knowing that your services are so greatly appreciated that after five years of dedicated hard work your family is eligible for food assistance programs.

Twin Falls Teachers care! The question is — do you?

CARLA GILMORE  
Twin Falls

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

## Why wasn't President immediately told of dogfight?

By ROBERT G. FICHENBERG  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Many questions remain unanswered concerning the shooting down of two Libyan fighter planes by U.S. F-14 jets in the Mediterranean, but the most important question has nothing to do with the episode itself.

It is: Who really is running the White House? The last top U.S. official to learn of the incident, it turns out, was President Reagan, who slept throughout and was not informed until 7:24 a.m. (EDT) Wednesday in a Los Angeles hotel suite, six hours after the incident took place. Even early-morning television viewers and radio listeners knew about it before the president did.

The decision not to immediately inform Reagan was made by presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, who rather casually explained, "There was no need for a presidential decision on the matter." He added that all necessary decisions already had been made: The pilots had followed standard procedures by

returning fire after being fired upon.

Reagan normally depends heavily on his top three advisers, particularly Meese, who was dubbed "President Meese" rather facetiously by White House press regulars soon after the inauguration.

Reagan's reliance on aides has led to speculation that Meese is making key White House decisions — speculation that Meese and White House chief of staff James A. Baker III emphatically deny. Reagan, they both insist, makes all the key decisions, and his closest aides only advise.

The Libyan incident, however, casts doubt over their disavowals, and is remarkably revealing on the amount of authority Meese wields in the Reagan White House.

Whether, as some reports indicate, the air battle was a result of a confrontational strategy that the president and his advisers had decided upon months ago with respect to Libya's erratic leader, Col. Moammar Khadafi, involves questions quite irrelevant to the central one.

Even if Reagan had encouraged a policy of making life miserable for Khadafi, he had no way of knowing

when the first incident of confrontation would occur, and what the immediate consequences would be. After all, there is only one commander-in-chief and he is not Edwin Meese. Unless the president had given explicit instructions not to be awakened under any circumstances, the decision on whether or not to disturb the president's slumber really was not Meese's.

Presidents have been routinely awakened to be informed of comparable incidents, military or otherwise.

During World War II, Franklin D. Roosevelt often was awakened to be told of battle developments. Harry Truman would have hit the roof had he been allowed to sleep through an incident like Wednesday's U.S.-Libyan dogfight. Lyndon B. Johnson regularly was awakened to be informed of incidents during the Vietnam War. If he already wasn't prowling the White House basement "situation room" in his pajamas.

Any aide who was presumptuous enough to fail to immediately inform LBJ would suffer a fate too dreadful to contemplate.

But in the Reagan administration, Meese continu-

gily seems to be making decisions and pronouncements that normally are made only by a president.

Even Meese's coaching of Reagan often has been less than subtle. After one of the president's White House pep-talk meetings with congressional leaders on his tax proposals, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he noticed that when Reagan was asked a yes-or-no type of question on a key issue, Reagan looked at Meese, who shook his head negatively, after which Reagan declared, "The answer is no."

Most observers of the Reagan White House, including Democrats, give the president's staff very high marks. Meese, Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver form an impressive, efficient team that any president would value.

Meese is extremely able. But he was not elected to the presidency. Meese is a very nice fellow. But he's not the commander-in-chief.

Americans did not elect "President Meese." They elected President Reagan. The handling of the Libyan air battle episode only revives the question of who's really running the show.

Infestation breaks quarantine area

# Med fly threatens pepper crop now

By United Press International

The spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation to a sixth California county poses an immediate threat to a ripe \$3.5 million crop of bell peppers scheduled for worldwide distribution, ranchers said Sunday.

The discovery of a fertile female trapped in a walnut orchard in San Benito County near Hollister, 15 miles from the previous quarantine zone, prompted an almost immediate counterattack by helicopters spraying malathion.

The quarantine area, 2,427 square miles, will be expanded another 200 square miles to encompass the area of the new find.

The spread initially threatened the local bell pepper crop plus fields of tomatoes, ranchers said.

"Of course it's discouraging," said Dick Thompson, a Medfly eradication project spokesman. "We knew we were going to find satellite infestations. They're vehicle carryovers."

The Medfly fighters seemed almost helpless in dealing with careless motorists who transport fruit and vegetables out of the quarantine zone.

Officials said Highway Patrol roadblocks not working might be abandoned as not being



Rancher Paul Bertuccio fears loss of his pepper crop as crop duster sprays malathion

cost effective. Weekend spot checks indicated many drivers were irresponsible.

In San Benito County, the agricultural commissioner said county farmers annually harvest \$100 million worth of crops. Total agri-

cultural output of California is \$14 billion.

Fumigation of the bell pepper crop, which would be necessary to escape quarantine regulations, was said by experts to be impractical because of the peppers'

short shelf life.

"This could break some of these farmers that are on the verge of bankruptcy now, the ones primarily in bells," said Paul Bertuccio, who, with 3,600 acres, is the county's largest grower.

## San Francisco houses U.S.'s most expensive

CHICAGO (UPI) — It costs more to buy a home in San Francisco than any other major city in the nation, the National Association of Realtors reported Sunday.

The reporters group compared housing costs in 15 major metropolitan areas.

San Francisco, where homes cost an average \$133,900, was ranked the most expensive, while Pittsburgh, where the average price of a home was \$59,000, was ranked the most reasonable.

Los Angeles was ranked the second most expensive, followed by Washington, Houston, New York, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit and St. Louis.

Payments on principal and interest have risen a whopping 106 percent in San Francisco since 1978, 105 percent in Houston, 88 percent in Milwaukee and 70 percent in Chicago. Detroit showed the smallest increase during the period, with a boost of only 63 percent.

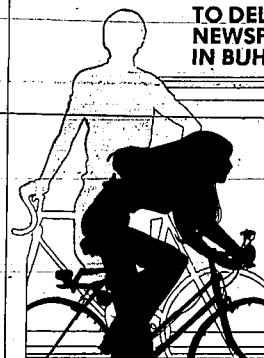
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Steve Forrester

## Port fee could hurt NW growth

Second of four parts

WASHINGTON — The single greatest impediment to growth of the Northwest's international export economy is the fee which President Reagan wants to impose on ships and barges which use rivers, ports and navigational locks. Key members of the Northwest congressional delegation are building a complex strategy aimed at defeating or modifying the president's proposal.

The administration's proposal is called a full cost recovery waterway user fee, and it would assess ships and barges for a share of the full cost of improving ports, waterways and navigational locks. On the Columbia River system, for instance, the president's plan would aim to recover the total cost of dredging of the river's mouth, maintenance of the shipping channel and construction of the proposed new lock at Bonneville Dam.

To the Columbia/Snake River system, full cost recovery user fees would be an earthquake. A major additional cost to shippers, the user fee would remove any competitive edge which the Columbia River system is gaining over other U.S. ports.

"Reagan's proposal would create ghost ports along the river, while Puget Sound ports would become golden," comments an aide to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

Reagan's waterway user fee proposal has generated more bi-partisan opposition within the Northwest delegation than has any other administration proposal. When freshman Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., wrote a letter to Reagan protesting the user fee, he obtained signatures from a key Senate Republican, Hatfield, and a key Democrat — House Majority Whip Tom Foley, D-Wash. Other signatories were Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash.

It's easy for Washington state congressmen and senators to develop a split personality on the user fee issue, because Puget Sound ports would not be greatly penalized by it, while Columbia River ports would be badly hurt.

Freshman Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., is trying to be careful and fair by viewing the user fee in a national context, but his attitude is easily construed by constituents to be lack of

assistance. Gorton has disheartened some Columbia River port people in his state by what they see as his noncommittal stand on the user fee issue.

"I have great sympathy for the ports on the Columbia River," Gorton says. "There is likely to be a profound change in this Congress, but not so drastic as to wipe out the ports on the Columbia River."

A more regional outlook is articulated by Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash. "Even though I represent Tacoma, I don't want to see the Columbia and Snake River systems hurt, because we are one economy."

It will not be easy to defeat the president's proposal. "I think it's going to be a gut fight, and it's going to tax the entire energies of the Northwest delegation," says Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. "We will need a web of support that brings in other regions. I make no predictions."

Hatfield has recently introduced a bill designed to deflect Reagan's full cost recovery scheme. Hatfield's bill would establish a fee assessed on commerce moving through all of the nation's ports and create a waterways trust fund. The fee would be a tonnage charge. The fund would be distributed to various ports for improvements on a priority basis established by the Corps of Engineers.

Introducing his legislation, Hatfield reminded the Senate of Article's of the Constitution, which states that, "No preference shall be given by any regulation of commerce or revenue to the ports of one state over another."

Hatfield added that, "The result of the administration's proposal would be to slowly strangle international commerce through the Columbia River ports and through similar ports nationwide. It would almost ensure that no port in the entire state of Oregon could remain viable as an international shipping terminal."

The most logical allies for the Northwest will be congressmen from the Mississippi River system. In describing the alliance the Northwest delegation must develop with Mississippi River congressmen, AuCoin cites his good relationships with powerful congressmen — Rep. John Breaux, D-La., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., both of whom helped him gain a seat on the Appropriations Committee.

The optimist in the Northwest delegation is Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who states flatly that the president's

waterway user fee proposal will not be enacted. He suggests that a scaled-down user fee might be enacted.

Presumably, Packwood's association with his Finance Committee colleague, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., will pay off in development of a Columbia River-Mississippi River alliance to fight the user fee.

Wyden's argument to the Califor-

nians in the Reagan administration is that, "The Westerners in the White House should understand that we are talking about a staggering number of jobs up and down the West Coast. These (administration) guys are westerners, whose futures are built on trade with the Pacific Rim."

Hatfield has been to the White House to discuss the user fee issue with presidential aide Ed Meese.

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## Indian immigrants buying small motels in Sun Belt

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Immigrants from India are buying huge numbers of U.S. motels, particularly in the Sun Belt.

Due industry analyst said Indian ownership approaches 60 percent of the national market, it was reported Sunday.

The investments enable Indians to enter the country without being subject to certain immigration requirements, immigration officials told the Tulsa World.

"I say national motel ownership by the Indians is pushing 60 percent," said W. E. Hoyt, an Oklahoma City motel broker. "They've bought up all of the smaller ones."

Non-Indian motel owners in Oklahoma told the newspaper they are bitter about the influx and said they receive at least three calls each month from Indians interested in buying their motels.

"I wouldn't sell to an Indian," said Marsha Fall Leaf, manager of the Skyline Motel in Bartlesville, Okla. "They bleed a place, and I've put a lot of work and pride into this one."

"Some salesmen won't sell to them, either," she said. "They come to my door, and the first thing they ask is, 'Is this place Indian-owned?'"

Indians began buying "mom-and-pop" motels in California about 25 years ago but are now venturing into the larger chain motel industry, primarily in the Sun Belt. Tulsa motel broker Paul Fite told the newspaper.

R. L. Patel, an Indian who owns the Capri Motel in Durant, Okla., said many Indians buy hotels to allow relatives in India to immigrate.

"Quite a few bring in relatives on temporary visas, and they remain," Patel said, adding Indians encounter "Hill will" from townsfolk and salesmen when they purchase motels.





## Keep drinking

Keith Heard is treated for five gunshot wounds at the Queen City Tavern in Seattle while patrons

continue drinking. No motive was known for the shooting and there were no arrests.

UPI

# Bikers shotgunned on road

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (UPI) — Unidentified attackers in a passing automobile ambushed a caravan of 11 people driving home from drag races, firing more than 45 shots that killed one woman and wounded four others.

The caravan was made up of three motorcycles, a pickup truck and a van. At least two in the group were members of the Hillsville, Va., chapter of the Pagans motorcycle gang.

Investigators were considering the possibility the Saturday night incident was the result of a rivalry between motorcycle gangs, said Charles Chambers, a State Bureau of Investigation supervisor. But "that's one of many" possibilities, he emphasized.

Investigators refused to disclose details, but rescue workers and others at the scene reported spent bullet casings were found along the highway for several miles.

Sources involved in the investigation said about 35 shots hit the van and 10 struck the pickup truck.

A statement released by the Surry sheriff's department said the caravan was traveling north on I-77. A passenger car passed the caravan and "several" people inside the car opened fire on the Pagans' vehicles.

Members of the caravan who spoke to reporters said they had attended drag races earlier Saturday night. A statement released by the Surry sheriff's department said the caravan was traveling north on I-77. A passenger car passed the caravan and "several" people inside the car opened fire on the Pagans' vehicles.

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one of the motorcycles and was shot in the face.

The wounded included her husband, Gary Shepard, 24, and Wesley Hurst/21, also of Hillsville, who were both listed in satisfactory condition Sunday at Northern Hospital of Surry County.

Also wounded were Debra Lena Smith, 25, of Vinton, Va., and Gloria Lavonne Eiler, 30, also of Vinton. They were both treated and released from the hospital.

The incident occurred one week after a Charlotte newspaper published an article of stories on the activities of motorcycle gangs in North Carolina and South Carolina.

In the series, the Charlotte Observer reported the Hell's Angels and the Outlaws control much of the drug and prostitution activities in the two states.

The newspaper also reported a ranking national leader of the Pagans, Michael "White Bear" Grayson, 36, lives near the Surry County community of Pilot Mountain, about 20 miles away from Mount Airy. There was no indication he was involved in the Saturday night.

Grayson told the newspaper members of the Pagans were located throughout the Carolinas. He declined to disclose locations, but said the club was not attempting to build chapters in the two states and was not involved in the Angels-Outlaws feud.

"I could have a whole lot more Pagans here in three hours than they (the Hell's Angels and Outlaws) could," Grayson said, and cited four large Pagans chapters "just over the mountains in Virginia."

## Beat and burned teens

# Man held for torturing daughters

SOUTH HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — A Long Island man and his live-in girlfriend — accused of torturing his two teenage daughters — were jailed Sunday on assault charges.

Richard Lenehan, 32, and his girlfriend Patricia Alba, 28, were arraigned in Mineola before District Judge James Brucia.

Both were jailed at the Nassau County Correctional Facility in lieu of \$175,000 bond each.

Lenehan's daughters, Veronica, 17, and Dawn, 16, have been placed in a foster home by Family Court, police said.

Lenehan and Ms. Alba were arrested at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and charged with seven counts of assault, one count of reckless endangerment, and two counts of endangering the welfare of a child, police said.

Police said the couple tortured Lenehan's daughters for about a year. The girls were struck with hammers, whipped — with coat hangers — and beaten with broomsticks, a police spokesman said.

One girl had a lighted cigarette crushed into her face, and her sister's hand was held over an open flame of a gas stove, the spokesman said.

The girls were removed from their

father's home on July 2 after relatives took the girls to the Nassau County Medical Center. They were diagnosed to be suffering from severe convulsions, police said.

The investigation slowly wound its way through several county agencies after a police officer who lives near the Lenehan family became aware of the beatings and notified Child Protective Services.

Child Protective Services referred the case to the courts and a warrant was issued for the arrest of the couple. Detective Dan Walsh said he received full cooperation of neighbors and relatives in his investigation.

# Stress made family man a killer

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mourners said Sunday it apparently was the stress of everyday life that turned King Edward Bell, described as a religious and devoted family man, into the biggest mass killer in the city's history.

Bell, 31, Indianapolis, Saturday admitted he killed his four young children, estranged wife and mother-in-law and critically wounded his wife's boyfriend in an hour-long rampage. He was charged with murder and attempted murder, and held without bond.

The Rev. Clarence R. Waldon, Bell's minister, devoted his sermon at Holy Angels Catholic Church to the tragedy and described Bell as a deeply religious man who was devoted to his family but troubled by financial and personal problems.

Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, and sister, Mary Jo Booker, were among the 75 people gathered at the church for the special service.

"He was devoted to his family," Waldon said. "His family was the most important aspect of his life. He was very vocal about what family life should be and what he wanted for his family."

"I think that what we see here is the human condition, many things coming together — unemployment, war, divorce. All the stresses society holds for each of us tell us we're in an imperfect world."

Neighbors, who watched with horror Friday as four small, shoe-wrapped bodies were carried from the Bell home, expressed shock that "such a calm, religious man could do such a thing."

"It takes a lot out of you," said Joyce Neal, 29, who lives across the street from the Bell home. "He had a

strong sense of family. He loved his children. He told me he still loved his wife. It makes you wonder what your own taking point is."

Bell Saturday said he wanted to be put to death for the slayings, but Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith said there was no legal basis for seeking the death penalty.

"I'm guilty. I wish the death penalty," Bell said as he stood with his head bowed before Municipal Judge Charles A. Wiles, who scheduled an arraignment for next week.

Police said the children, King Edward Bell II, 6, Bertina Michelle, 4, Berkinia Rochelle, 2, and Kingston

Edward, 1, were shot at least six hours before the bodies were discovered.

The words, "Jesus, take these children," were found scrawled in chalk on the wall above the children's heads.

Bell also was charged with killing his estranged wife, Bertha Mae Bell, 26, and her mother, Mary Alice Kirby, 54, and with the attempted murder of Clarence Barnett, 41, whom police identified as Mrs. Bell's boyfriend.

Barnett was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at Wishard Hospital after undergoing surgery for shotgun wounds to his chest and arms.

# Administration said favoring land basing for MX missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials said President Reagan is moving toward approving a proposal to base the MX missile on land and to make the airborne MX an option to be considered after 1990, it was reported Sunday.

Asked about the report in The New York Times, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said emphatically, "No decision has been made."

Reagan discussed the issue Friday in Los Angeles with Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. Bill Dickinson, R-Ala., ranking GOP member on the House Armed Services Committee.

Speakes said Reagan told him after the meeting no decisions had been made about the method of deploying the MX missile.

The New York Times, however, said Reagan and White House counsel Edwin Meese were concerned press leaks were creating the im-

pression of disarray in the administration, and they stressed to those in the California meetings they should not say who was taking what position and should say only that "everything was in flux."

Administration officials who asked not to be identified described Reagan as unhappy with the idea of approving a plan similar to the Carter administration approach, but Reagan was on the verge of accepting it as the only idea that has been carefully thought through, the Times said.

Reagan has instructed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to revise the Carter plan for shuttling 200 MX missiles among 4,000 shelters. The revision would be designed to overcome political opposition to the deployment in the deserts of Utah and Nevada, and also to give the plan a Reagan flavor.

At the same time, the official said, the president has decided to make the airborne MX an "option" to be considered for deployment after 1990.

According to those officials, Reagan and his advisers decided cost will be a critical factor in making future decisions — about strategic nuclear weapons — though that will not be publicly acknowledged.

They also decided there is nothing the United States can do in the next four years to amend what many officials and experts see as the vulnerability of stationary land-based U.S. missiles.

Virtually all the officials at the top layer of the Reagan administration believe that Moscow, by launching only a small fraction of its powerful and accurate missiles, could destroy in a first strike almost all 1,000 American Minuteman missiles.

The lack of a short-term solution to the quandaries over strategy and cost has led the president, the officials said, to look for longer-term plans.

Two of the solutions discussed were reviving the Anti-Ballistic Missile system to protect Minuteman missiles from attack and to consider later the airborne MX.

## Following 'lock-em-up' recommendation

# Prison crowding problems cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the heels of a federal task force recommendation that the way to stop violent crime is to put more prisoners behind bars, a new study released Sunday said overcrowded prisons lead to serious problems.

The Justice Department study said prisoners subjected to high degrees of sustained overcrowding — the result of rising crime rates and very little new prison building — have a higher death and suicide rate, more disciplinary problems and a larger number of illness complaints than inmates who are not overcrowded.

The study also said large institutions produce more severe psychological and physiological effects than smaller institutions.

The report, "The Effect of Prison Crowding on Inmate Behavior," was produced by the University of Texas

under a \$118,948 grant from the department's National Institute of Justice.

It was released one week after the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime issued a list of 64 recommendations — to curb violent crime with an emphasis on putting more prisoners behind bars. The task force also recommended that the federal government give states \$2 billion over the next four years to build more prisons.

Data for the Justice Department study was collected from 1,400 inmates serving in six federal prisons — Atlanta, Ga.; Danbury, Conn.; El Reno, Okla.; La Tuna, Fort Worth and Texarkana, Texas. Records of Texas and Oklahoma state prisons also were evaluated. The prisons ranged from a large penitentiary to a minimum security co-ed institution.

At all sites, inmates were confined to their living quarters only during sleeping hours. The rest of the time they could spend in work shops, recreational areas, dining halls and other places.

The study said, "It is widely accepted that crowding in prisons is a major source of administrative problems and adversely affects inmate health, behavior and morale."

As an example, the study said the recent riots at the New Mexico State prison can be blamed, at least in part, on crowding.

The study said both the number of occupants in prison housing quarters and the space allocated per person contributed to crowding, with the number of occupants being the most influential factor.

Researchers found that from 1968 to 1978, the inmate population at Texas state prisons nearly doubled, but housing capacities increased by only 30 percent. During that time, the rates of suicide, violent death, disciplinary incidents and natural deaths for "elderly" inmates over 50 increased beyond statistical prediction.

Conversely, in Oklahoma where the inmate population dropped from 1973 through 1978, there was an even greater drop in rates of death due to violence.



MARK CHAPMAN forced by devils

# Sentencing for Chapman set Monday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark David Chapman says he was forced by "devils" to kill ex-Beatles star John Lennon.

Chapman, 26, who has been on hunger strikes and believes he is the "Catcher in the Rye," is scheduled to be sentenced Monday in state Supreme Court — in Manhattan — for shooting Lennon to death last Dec. 8.

Lawyer Jonathan Marks claims Chapman is delusional and was not mentally competent to plead guilty to Lennon's slaying earlier this summer. Justice Dennis Edwards said he will let Chapman withdraw the plea if he finds it necessary to sentence him to more than 20 years in prison.

Against Marks' advice, Chapman withdrew a plea of innocent by reason of insanity in June and pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. He said God visited him in his cell and told him to confess.

**MOVIES**

When was the last time you stood up and cheered at a movie? You will at "Victory!"

**STARTS FRIDAY**

he is 17, he is 17, broke shield, martin hellwitt, endlesslove

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BYLVESTEN STALLONE, MICHAEL CAINE, MAX VADEN, YEL

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August 22, 1981

734-2233

# Horoscope

## Expressing ideas difficult, so don't force any issues

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Communications may be difficult today and you may feel unable to properly express your ideas. If you accept this and don't try to force issues, you can make satisfactory progress.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It may be difficult to gain your cherished desires today, but if you think more and talk less, you can make some gains.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Rely more on your own judgment now instead of discussing your affairs with others. Show others you have wisdom.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Study well what it is you want to accomplish in the future. Be sure not to do anything of a questionable nature today.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Try to gain the help of experts before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Express happiness.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't depend so much on friends and relatives. Use your own initiative at this time and become more prosperous.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Making sure to follow every regulation that applies to you is important today. Strive for more harmony with associates.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have new ideas in mind but you have to study all the details before putting any in to operation. Strive for happiness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Face your problems squarely and solve them intelligently instead of procrastinating any longer. Relax tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use tact with associates now in order to get the right results. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

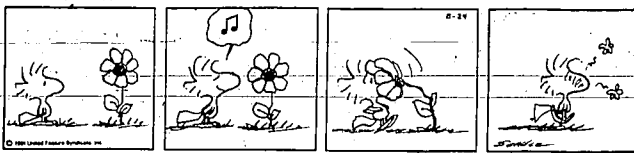
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to duties that await your attention instead of postponing them. Work at a steady pace for best results.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to share the expense when you go out for amusements with congenials. Show more affection for loved ones.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The planets are not favorable for making the changes in your environment that you had planned. Think constructively.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will have excellent ideas but could lack the engineering skill to carry through with them. Teach to finish whatever is once started. The selling of manufactured products is especially fine in this chart.

PEANUTS



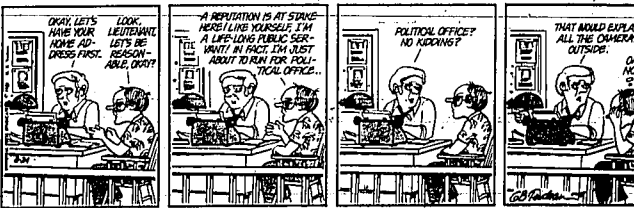
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Is mate a friend?

The sort of woman a young man prefers as a friend may be quite similar to the sort he'd like for his wife. A young woman, however, tends to want a friend quite unlike the kind of man she might choose for a husband. Our Love and War man gets this data from University of Wisconsin research, who checked out 30 engaged couples. The findings jibe with his own experience. Women far more than men accept all sorts of male friends they wouldn't consider marrying.

Before the Civil War, the well-to-do traveler, who wanted to take a bath now and then along the way, carried his own small bathtub. Hosted him had none such.

Freak storms destroy 5,000 mobile homes a year.

ALLIGATOR'S BRAIN

Q. How big is an alligator's brain?  
A. About the size of a marble.

Q. I understand President Ronald Reagan was considered for the President's role in the movie "The Best Man," but Henry Fonda got the part...?

A. So it's said. The United Artist decision-maker of the time reportedly decided Reagan didn't look presidential enough.

Q. Wasn't Christ once portrayed on one of our postage stamps as a girl?

A. Not on a U.S. stamp. But the British Post Office issued a Christmas stamp with a Nativity scene wherein the child in the Madonna's lap is supposedly female.

DIFFICULT

The town of Difficult, Tenn., is not in the Zip Code Directory, but it exists, nonetheless. Used to be identified by a lengthy Indian name, not now in the record at hand. But when George Washington first was asked what he thought of the place, he supposedly said, "It is difficult." And whimsical locals renamed the village.

You've read about fish that can wiggle across moist soil; but have you heard about the fish that jumps along the beach like a frog? Native to the Great Barrier reef. None other than Capt. James Cook himself discovered it in 1770, but the folks back in England called his report a lie.

Only one out of every 1,000 animals born in the sea ever grows up, it's estimated.

Original police and firemen in ancient Rome were freed slaves.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$5.95 plus \$1.00 postage, outside, handling—total, \$10.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Waltham, MA 01988.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



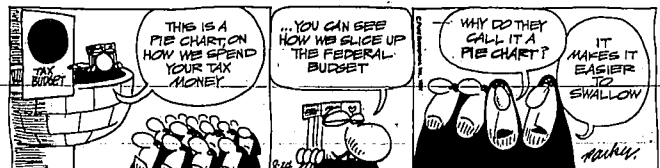
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



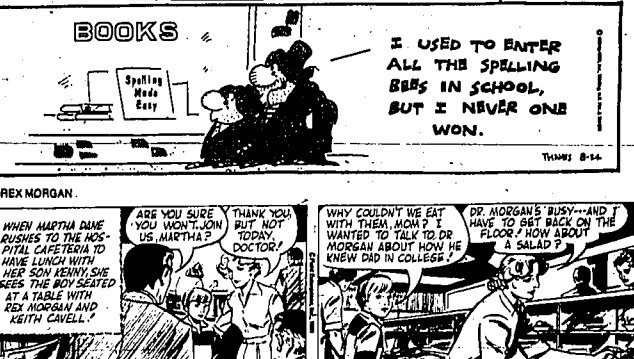
ALLEY OOP!



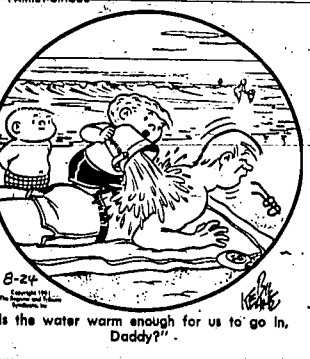
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



# Valley life

## Valley calendar Weddings

### MONDAY, AUG. 24

#### Monday Party Bridge

1 p.m. at First United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome. No partners necessary.

#### South Central Community Action

2:30 p.m. at old Rogerson Hotel, 129 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, for presentation by the Basic Skills Academy. Volunteers are needed to help adults in reading, writing, arithmetic and English.

### TUESDAY, AUG. 25

#### Magic Valley Symphony

7:30 p.m. at CSI Music Room. Rehearsals start for the symphony's 23rd season. Anyone interested should contact Larry Curtis, director, at CSI Music Department or at home, 734-3881.

#### Mature Driving Program

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in basement of First United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls. Classes, scheduled both Tuesday and Wednesday for drivers over 55, are funded by the National Retired Teachers and American Association of Retired Persons.

#### Buhl Senior Citizen Dance

8 p.m. at West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St., Buhl. Live music by Cliff Hawk's Band.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

#### Parents Without Partners

8 p.m. at 333 Robbins St., Twin Falls, for Singles Pinochle Club. All singles welcome, \$2 donation. Call 734-9467 for more information.

#### Mountain Rock Grange

6:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City park for potluck picnic.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 27

#### Magic Valley Chorus

7:30 p.m. at CSI music room for first rehearsal of season. Carson Wong, director. All singers welcome.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 29

#### Parents Without Partners

Corn feed. Bring your own meat to grill and eat all the corn on the cob you want. Call either 734-9467 or 324-3355 for details. Will be held in Buhl.

#### Desert Art Guild summer sale and exhibit

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at East Park in Burley. All artists welcome to exhibit.



MR. AND MRS. BAUNDI BOND

### Maddox-Bond

JEROME — Susan Lynette Maddox became the bride of Baundi Bross Bond July 24 at a ceremony at the Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thane F. Maddox and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert R. Hall, all of Jerome.

Rev. Floyd Young officiated with Sheryl Sumner as soloist. Darcee Raymonds and Leslie Mauldin sang a duet.

The bride wore a dress of satin and chiffon fashioned with a Victorian neckline, lace trimmed bodice, sheer sleeves and a chapel train. The gown was made by the bride. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies.

Sharon Rasch was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Donalyn O'Toole and Mauni Carroll, sister of the bridegroom.

Melissa Rasch, niece of the bride,

was flowergirl and Kenny Carroll, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Mike Helms was best man. Ushers were Alan Maddox and Harold Hall.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall. Darcee Raymonds presided at the guest book and gifts were handled by Sandy Helms and Kathy Stumpf.

The three-tiered cake was made by the bride's sister. Assisting with serving were Ruth Payne, Sheryl Sumner, Linette Maddox and Claudia Maddox.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lewis of Jerome, grandparents of the bride.

After a trip to Boise the couple will live in Jerome where the bridegroom is employed by Jerome Implement Co.



MRS. RUSSELL WAEGELIN

### Carney-Waegelin

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Ann Carney and Russell Jack Waegelin were married on Aug. 15 in the First United Methodist Church in Sikeston, Mo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Carney of Jefferson City, Mo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fayesther Waegelin and the late Mr. Jack Alfred Waegelin of Twin Falls.

Dr. Glen Wiggs officiated and Mrs. Larry Nickoli was organist.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon and a chantilly lace trimmed with pearls and sequined. Voice lace appliques. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, carnations and roses.

Mrs. David Bird was matron of honor. Mrs. Jim Carney of Sikeston, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. William Bayter of Seattle, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Mark Loethen

of Jefferson City, Mo., were bridesmaids. Jenny Carney was flower girl.

Jeff Grigg was best man. Jim Carney of Sikeston, brother of the bride; Thatcher Irwin of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and William E. Baxter Jr. of Seattle, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers. Bart Carney, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Receptions were held at Sikeston Country Club and at the bridegroom's mother's home in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University and University of Missouri with a master's degree in education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boise State University and is a field accountant for Morrison-Knudsen in Las Vegas where the newlyweds are making their home.

### Airline discount within Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The government-run Aeromexico Airlines has announced a 30 percent discount plan for American and Canadian citizens travelling within Mexico to or from any of the 32 Aeromexico destination points.

The discount program is available year-round except Dec. 15-Jan. 10 and April 4-25, Aeromexico said. In addition, travel in Mexico must be completed within 45 days and flight plans must be made prior to arrival.

Children get a 50 percent discount under the "Vimex" program, which the airline notes is available only to passengers arriving and leaving Mexico via Aeromexico.

### At Wit's End

## What kind of people save icing til last?

BY ERMIA BOMBRECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I have spent the greater part of my life trying to figure out what kind of people scrape the icing off their cake, heap it in a little mound to one side of the plate, eat the dry cake and then eat the icing slowly . . . after I have eaten all of mine.

They have to be sick!  
Do you know what would happen if I saved my icing? The diner next to me would crush his cigarette out in it. The waiter would remove my plate while my head was turned, or I'd find a fly in it.

People who save their icing until last are born that way. They're the children who put their toys away before someone breaks their leg on them. They brush their teeth before they go to bed. They save the ribbons and the paper from their Christmas presents and they read their birthday cards BEFORE they open the present.

I had a girlfriend once . . . for about 15 minutes . . . whom I met one night after school at an ice cream parlor.

From all appearances, our friendship was made in heaven. We were in the same grade, lived in the same neighborhood, our mothers worked, we both hated True-and-False questions, and we both wore bangs because our foreheads broke out.

We ordered the same flavor-of-ice cream. My mouth closed in over the cone so fast, my glasses frosted up. Just the tip of the cone stuck to my lip and was the only evidence there had been a cone at all.

I looked over at Gloria. Her little tongue licked at that cone for 55 minutes. I wanted to smash it into her face.

We never spoke again.  
Icing-savers never change. Not really. They grow up to be adults who put the pimientos out of olives into a little stack on their plate and lick the chocolate off chocolate-covered strawberries instead of popping them into their mouths.

Well, I can't change either. I have to follow my philosophy for living: "Eat! Drink! Be merry, for tomorrow your husband (wife) may find out." I have to grab all the gusto I can get. I have to believe you only go around once in life.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HARTLEY

### Parker-Hartley

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Parker and William Hartley were married July 18 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence and Lenore Parker of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Bill and Barbara Hartley of Boise. Rev. Robert Van Nest performed the ceremony.

Karen Waldron of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Stephanie Parker Gerger of New York City, and Janet Burkhardt of Fossilville were bridesmaids.

Doug Beckman of Spokane was best man. Robert Hartley and Jim Hartley were ushers.

Music was provided by Lori Burkhardt of Jerome and the bride's fourth grade class from Harrison Elementary School under the direction of Teddy Snow.

Following a trip to Nevada and the California Coast the couple is living in Twin Falls where both are employed by School District 411.

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Doris Day  
Anne Murray  
Kenny Rogers  
Elyse Garme  
John Denver

Barbra Streisand  
Beverly Sills  
Pavarotti and Telcher  
Johnny Mathis  
Bert Kaempfert  
The Carpenters  
Olivia Newton-John

**You can now hear a rainbow on KTLC . . .**

**The Listener's Choice**

**KTLC 1270**



# Cooler nights contribute to Powdery Mildew or creeping fuzz

Times-News Correspondent

Shorter days and damp nights bring an early blight, sometimes called "creeping fuzz."

The air you breathe is alive with living things, including molds, spores, bacteria and dormant protozoa. Among these specks of life are spores of mildew ready to sprout when conditions are just right. There are many kinds of mildew, but two common ones are powdery mildew and the less common, downy mildew.

These are true parasites that take their nourishment from living plant cells. Powdery mildew looks like powdered sugar on a leaf and affects peonies, roses and many other ornamentals. You find it on the upper surface of a leaf. Downy mildew covers the undersides (downside) with thick, fuzzy patches on both top and bottom.

Unfortunately, most fungicides which kill powdery mildews don't work on downy mildews. If you see a couple of leaves affected, carefully remove and burn them. Fly not to jiggle the plant as it shakes loose more spores. For powdery mildew, use wettable sulfur, Benlate (same as benomyl), Karathane (Mildew) or Acti-Dione PM.

For downy mildew use zineb. Good air circulation keeps spores moving and prevents buildup of mildew. Keep water off foliage of house plants late in the day. Swabbing leaves with a mixture of lukewarm water and mild, liquid soap is a fine preventive measure, but it won't remove mildew already established.

Another good tip: Remove spent blooms, dead leaves and debris and burn. Mildew thrives on dead organic material. Some people use household bleach, 1 tablespoon to 1 quart lukewarm water, and spray foliage until dripping. Hot humid months of summer, as well as the sticky, still air of fall are mildew months. Inspect plants daily for the creeping gray fuzz. Cut off any plant part and burn, to prevent spreading.

## HORTICULTURE — A GOOD TONIC

Many colleges are teaching a new subject, horticulture, something we've been preaching and teaching for 30 years. Horticulture is the use of the arts and skills of horticulture to help people grow plants and flowers to take their minds off their problems.

This study is designed to help the blind, aged and physically handicapped to gain a new interest in life and even a new vocation through horticulture. We hope every university and school in the country teach horticulture. We all need it, handicapped or not.

Now's the time to...take cuttings of geraniums and chrysanthemums for indoor growing. Mix up a big batch of potting soil for fall and winter use. See if the blades on your mower are sharp. Start a kitchen garbage compost and add your grass clippings. Check over your outdoor house plants for bugs. Pick a hibiscus blossom for the kitchen table. Green Thumb Quiz: Is the silver fish a fish or an insect?

Answer: An insect.

## ROOTINGSHRUBS

Some shrubs will root easily, others are difficult. The impossible-to-root shrubs sometimes fool you and will root. A safe rule of thumb is to take cuttings and see which will root. One reason for failure is drying out. A cutting must be protected from the hot sun and drying winds the minute it is taken. You can use cheese cloth or clear polyethylene film. The latter traps moisture in and still lets the cuttings breathe. The film traps moisture (increases humidity) and slows down moisture loss.

Insert the cuttings in sand, vermiculite or perlite and keep these mediums saturated, almost "sloppy." Cuttings taken in summer months are called semi-hardwood, and these include boxwood, holly, Eucalyptus, camellia, gardenia, etc. Hardwood cuttings are taken from shrubs in fall, when the plants are dormant.

They are four to six inches long and can be the size of a pencil. All woody cuttings form roots quicker if ends are dipped in chemical growth regulators (rooting hormones) such as Rootone and Hormodin, found in all garden centers. Herbaceous cuttings such as geraniums, mums, coleus, ficus, carnation, succulents, etc., root well without the use of the hormones, although you can use the chemical on the ends if you wish. Mist your cuttings daily and it will hasten rooting.

## STUBBORN LILACS

What keeps lilacs from blooming? Sometimes too much shade, competition from nearby tree roots, borer damage, or too many lilacs allowed to grow. Most lilacs are profligate and will bloom when given ample light, and protection from borers and blights. Age also is a factor; it takes some lilacs four or five

years to bloom, so be patient. If your bush has a lot of sucker growth, prune out some of the shoots and send the strength to the remaining buds.

## TULIP BLIGHT

If your tulips came up fine, but when the leaves were about six inches tall, brown spots appeared, that means tulip blight (botrytis). Dig up the bulbs now, and soak them in captan, one tablespoon to a gallon of water, for half an hour. Replant now. Next spring when the plants are about six inches tall, spray them heavily with captan, maneb or strob, covering entire plant. Don't wait until buds

form to spray, although it's a good idea to spray the buds just as they are starting to break.

## SOMETHING EATING FLOWERS

If some rodent is chewing on your flowers, spray the plants with hot pepper sauce. It works like a charm in repelling most rodents, and doesn't have any serious side effects. Do not let any of the sauce get into your eyes, and do not breathe it.

## THE GREEN THUMB QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: T.F. of Twin Falls: "Five years ago we purchased a tree wisteria and it hasn't

blossomed once. Is there any way we can force it to bloom.

When it comes to getting the wisteria to produce (also spelled wisteria) this is really a pigheaded plant. First of all, it's advisable to grow the grafted varieties because they bloom earlier and are more reliable. Flower buds on all wisterias can be killed by extremely low temperatures. They'll flower when they feel like it. Cornell University had a wisteria vine on the Plant Science building for 35 years and it never flowered until workers used the time-honored recommendation to

root-prune around the plant, using a sharp spade. They insisted it though they were going to transplant. Then they made a shallow trench into which some superphosphate (several pounds for each inch of trunk diameter) was poured. Some poor soil was returned to the trench and mixed with the superphosphate. In summer some of the vigorous vegetative growth was pruned back and the next year the vine flowered profusely. Too rich soil will cause all leaf growth and no blooms.

E.D. of Sun Valley: "Perhaps you

can cure my poor sick flowering crabapple tree. It's leaves are devastated with black spots, and are curling up, and falling to the ground."

The trouble is black spot or leaf spot of crabapples. Rake up all the fallen leaves and burn them. Spores overwinter on them, only to reinfect the tree next year. Also spray the ground with zineb, and the tree. Next spring spray the entire tree with zineb, while dormant and again as buds are coming out. Sanitation — picking up the leaves and burning — is a giant step toward controlling the disease.

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By United Press International

The price of all the replacement parts for a demolished automobile costs three to four times more than the car costs now, reports the Alliance of American Insurers.

# Study made of obesity among retarded

## Moral support even more important here

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Dr. Robert Fox is bringing Richard Simmons, Gloria Marshall and Dr. J. W. Stillman to the retarded.

Fox, an assistant professor of psychology at Ohio State University, and colleague Dr. Anthony Rotatori at Northern Illinois University, have spent more than four years studying obesity in the retarded.

In surveying 1,100 retarded individuals in institutions, group homes and family environments across the Midwest, they found the retarded generally "got obese and stay that way for the same reasons as normal people do," Fox said.

About 25 percent of all retarded women and 16 percent of men between 18 and 77 weigh at least 20 percent more than they should. The proportions in the normal population are similar, Fox said.

"The difference comes in trying to lose those excess pounds, Fox added in an interview.

He said behavioral weight programs involving changed eating habits, exercise and dieting must be simplified for the retarded, who cannot visit reducing salons or grasp Simmons' popular "Live-it plan" or Stillman's "protein diet."

Fox has been running 14-week diet workshops in institutions, schools and sheltered industries for the retarded in Illinois, Wisconsin and, most recently, Ohio.

"People are clamoring to get in," he said. He added that classes are kept to eight to 10 people, all at least 10 pounds overweight, who are carefully screened before admission to rule out health problems "and to make sure they are not just there for the show."

People leave Fox's classes an average of six pounds lighter. He said follow-up shows they keep the weight off — possibly better than normal dieters.

For the retarded, Fox and Rotatori learned, moral support is even more

important than for other dieters. Parents get involved, too.

"We identify a reward," Fox said. "As the individual loses a pound a week, he gets a certificate to take home...."

Rewards dieters have requested have included special magazines and trips to the zoo and, inappropriately, to be taken out for dinner.

Fox also uses trophies and wall stickers announcing dramatic or steady weight losses.

"We had one Down's Syndrome guy who went four weeks without losing an ounce," Fox said. "Then all of a sudden, he started clicking. His goal was to wear a tuxedo at a wedding. He ended up going from 210 to 190 pounds in 12 weeks."

Fox uses a buddy system in some classes to give weak-willed dieters external support.

"That seems to work," he said. "They call each other and say, 'Hey, don't eat that cookie.'"

In other sessions, Fox models aerobic exercises that can be done to music. Sometimes he just sits in front of his students.

Lessons like, "Chew completely," "Put your fork down after every bite," "Eat sitting in one place, become clear with Fox taking mouthfuls of real salad."

The students also get a turn eating while Fox rates their performances. Or he videotapes them and the class critiques.

"We have a hard time getting a lot of our people to take one bite at a time. We found they keep shoveling in, swallowing without chewing."

Fox also has his students carry an "eating habit record" with them at all times. On it they mark each time they succeed or fail to take one helping, delay snacks or substitute low calorie foods.

Losing weight is doubly important to the retarded trying to win acceptance in rejectant communities, Fox said.



Dr. Robert Fox checks chart with Tom Poly who lost 15 pounds in 15 weeks in workshop

# Daily recipe

Mary Stein  
853 3rd Ave. W.  
Twin Falls

**FETTUCINI**

1/2 pound mushrooms sliced  
3 tablespoons oil  
salt  
pepper  
2 large cloves garlic crushed  
1 cup margarine or butter  
1 cup fresh parsley, chopped  
fine  
1 cup sour cream  
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 pound spaghetti

Additional Parmesan optional

Saute mushrooms in oil until tender, season with salt and pepper. Heat garlic in melted margarine until it turns golden; stir in parsley. Pour hot parsley, margarine, mushrooms, sour cream and Parmesan over hot spaghetti, stirring as you add. Mix thoroughly. Serve immediately. 4-6 servings

## Now you know...

A thought for the day: President Herbert Hoover said, "A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus."

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Dear Abby

## Unhappy he is now glad to be she

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I recently read an article in the Los Angeles Times about a transsexual who had become a woman. She is a transsexual who, prior to her sex-change operation, was a male who graduated from Berkeley and served in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Kris (formerly Ken) said that although she'd been born male, since the age of 5 she "knew" he should have been female. Ken turned to psychiatry and finally had a sex-change operation and began living a new life as a woman. Now she says, "I'm sorry I had the surgery."

Abby, I am also a transsexual, having lived as a woman for 16 years after having lived for 37 years as a man — and a miserable one at that. I could not have gone on living had I not had the sex-change operation. I thank God every day for those doctors who make this change possible.

For every transsexual you read about who is "sorry" there are thousands who owe their lives to the operation that made them free to be themselves. Many marry and adopt children. But you don't hear about them, because they want to forget their past. They change their names (legally) and refuse to be interviewed. I'm not blaming them. They just want to be left alone.

Today there are many transsexuals who despise their sex-change operation, but when they read about only those who regret having had the surgery, they become discouraged. I am only one happy, successful, "born-again" transsexual, but I speak for thousands. Sign me

— ELIZABETH

DEAR ELIZABETH: I know. Through this column I have heard from a surprising number.

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: Your answer to NEEDS TO DANCE which appeared recently may have confused some readers who contacted local IRS

offices for clarification.

In the answer you indicated that the cost of an evening of dancing could be counted as a medical expense for tax purposes because dancing was good therapy. While there is little doubt that dancing may be a therapeutic pastime, as well as good exercise, unfortunately the expense generally does not qualify as a medical expense deduction under the federal income tax law, even when recommended by a doctor.

— A. WILSON FADELY  
PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIVISION  
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

DEAR MR. FADELY: I can't believe there were readers who actually took me seriously. I was making a small joke. But then I should have known that when it comes to the IRS, some folks are completely humorless.

DEAR ABBY: You told SMOKED OUT that nothing could be done about co-workers whose constant smoking in the office caused her eyes to

become red and irritated. Abby, something can now be done! The law requires employers to provide a safe and healthful working environment, and it prohibits people from engaging in any activity that causes physical injury to others.

In a recent case, a judge ordered all smoking banned in the office of a sensitive non-smoker, and a federal agency has just held that many employers must make a reasonable accommodation to the needs of sensitive non-smokers.

Readers who want more information on non-smokers' rights may write to: Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), 2013 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

— JOHN F. BANZHAF III  
CHIEF COUNSEL  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR JOHN: Thanks for setting me straight. You will be cursed by smokers who smoke while they work, but blessed by their non-smoking victims. However, simply KNOWING one's rights is useless until one DEMANDS to have his rights respected.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## 25 and STAYIN' ALIVE

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Burley, Advertisement September 1, Sale Time: 6:00 p.m.  
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

## Oshkosh unlikely headquarters

By RICHARD P. JONES  
United Press International

Jan Smith likes the sand and surf, but not the wild bunch on the beach. When she is at the ocean, she finds a secluded spot. She strips. She swims nude.

When she isn't swimming in the Cape Cod surf, she is back in Oshkosh, Wis., directing a national organization of skinnydippers.

Some people equate nudity with sex, but she says nude bathers behave better than scantily clad bathers who strut and cavort on public beaches.

"The other day, I was walking along and there was a couple in bathing

suits making out," she said. "I walked further down to the nude beach, and nobody was doing anything like that at all."

"People in bathing suits have always been allowed to make out. Since the '50s and the beach-blanket bingo movies, that's been happening a lot."

"A lot of people associate nudity with sex and think essentially what we're advocating is the right to have orgies on public beaches," she said. "Not at all! There's more physical contact on beaches where people wear suits."

"It's almost an unwritten rule that you don't get touchy-feely with one another, because you are nude.

"People on a nude beach don't want others to be confused about what's going to happen."

Ms. Smith, 27, a pert, 5-foot-4 brunette with blue eyes and a ready sense of humor, is the administrator of The Naturists, which has about 4,000 members. They pay \$15 a year for skinnydipping news and a list of all the nude beaches in America and Europe.

"Every state has a couple of nice spots that people have been going to for years," she said. She said skinnydipping is as American as apple pie, but naturists aren't your average nude bathers.

"We separate ourselves from the nudist organization, she said.

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# Invasion sunk?

Police investigate explosion of boat taking exile government to Guantanamo

GRAND TURK, Turks and Caicos Islands (UPI) — Police said Sunday they would investigate the explosion that damaged a 72-foot vessel Cuban exiles planned to use in their "peaceful invasion" of the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo.

Turks and Caicos police and Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis, who is leading the group of exiles in their Quixote-like mission, said 12 people on the Frank and Ian Friday night when the explosion took place were safe and accounted for.

Wilfredo Navarro, secretary general of Cubans United in Miami said earlier Sunday the dozen men were

missing and feared dead. He called the explosion a "treacherous and vile attack" by President Fidel Castro's government.

"This terrorist and criminal act by Castro's commandos perpetrated against an unarmed ship with 12 defenseless and unarmed men aboard constitutes a savage act of the worst kind and must be abhorred by all the countries in the civilized world," charged Navarro in a statement issued by Cubans United.

However, Turks and Caicos police Commissioner Stanley Williams expressed doubts about the claims of sabotage by the communist gov-

ernment.

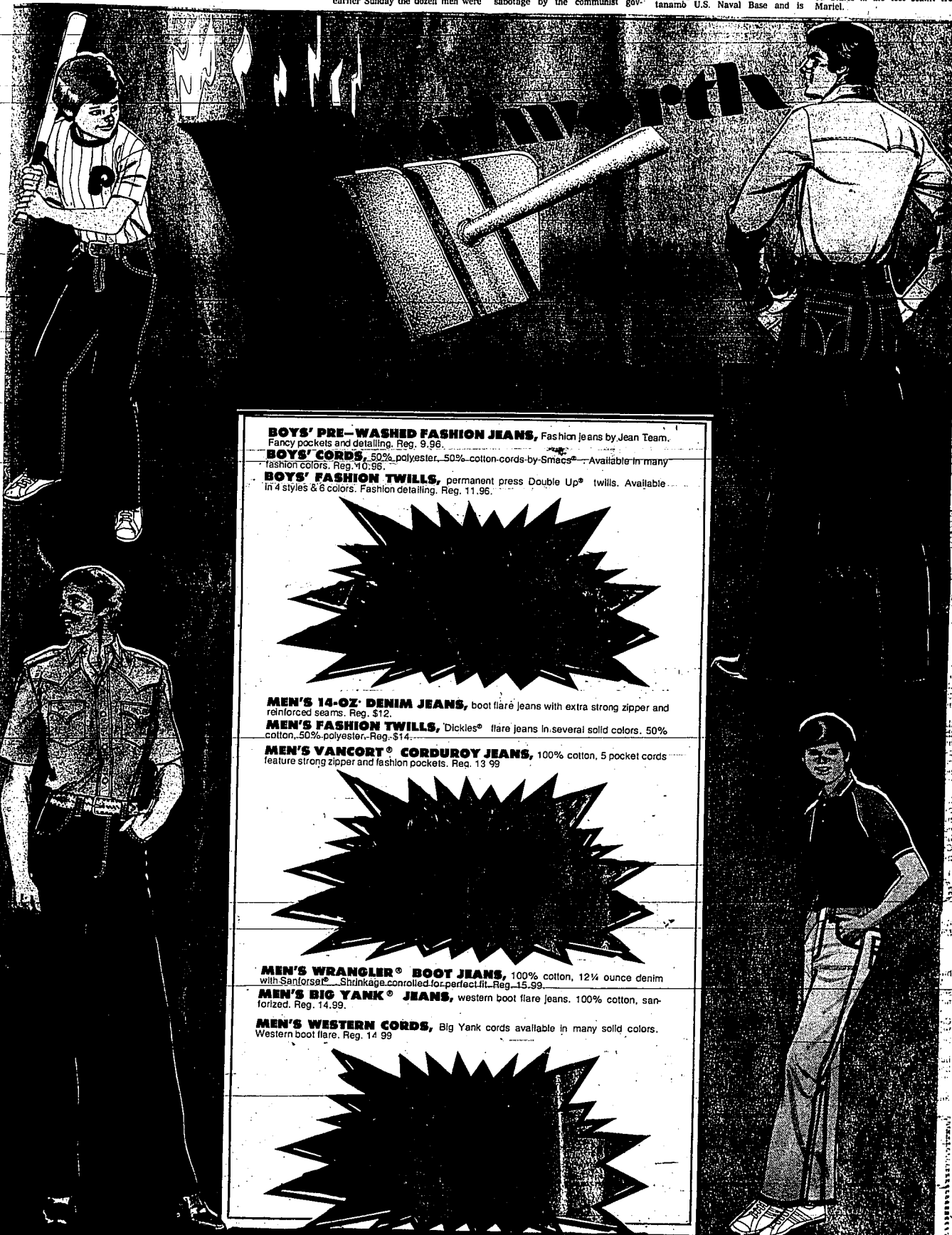
"We're going to have a look at it tomorrow (Monday)," Williams said. "It looks like they might have had explosives on board."

The Frank and Ian ran aground Wednesday on a reef off Providenciales Island, the Turks and Caicos's westernmost island during the Cubans' attempt to set up a government in exile on Guantanamo, police said.

"The Franklin and Ian is one of 14 ships in the United Cubans' flotilla carrying 3,000 men to the Guantanamo U.S. Naval Base and is

Monday, August 24, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11 scheduled to arrive peacefully and unarmed at the American base around the 25th of August," Navarro said, indicating the size of the exile force for the first time.

Navarro said the aim of Cubans United remains to establish a "free Cuba" government at the naval base enclave. He has expressed the fear the Reagan Administration intends to hand over the Guantanamo base to Castro in exchange for an agreement to take back criminals and other undesirable who arrived in the United States in the 1950s seelift from Mariel.



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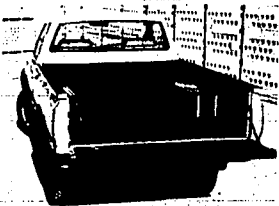
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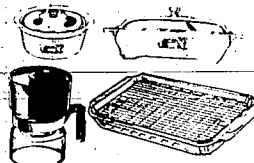
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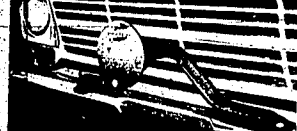
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## County budget bites into fair fund

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Attending the Twin Falls County Fair could get more expensive in 1982 under the county's proposed 1981-1982 budget.

That budget calls for a substantial cut in the county's fair subsidy, a move reflected in sizable reductions in the fair's payroll and operating budgets.

Although no decisions have been made, county fair secretary-manager Tom Shouse concedes the budget may lead fair board members to consider increased fees as well as reductions in fairgrounds maintenance.

### Twin Falls County budget



The fair's budget cut is just one of several important tentative budget decisions concerning the county's dedicated funds. Among other proposals contained in the budget is a 51 percent increase in the county's poor fund, most of it coming in the form of scarce property tax revenues.

Under the budget, to be finalized

next month following public hearings, county commissioners have called for a 35 percent, or \$14,000 cut in fair's current subsidy of \$40,000. Also included in the proposed budget is an additional \$297,489 in revenues to be generated by the fair operation.

Those revenues translate into a 17.2 percent or \$17,214 drop in the fair operation's payroll next year, a move meaning—the loss of some county-fairground employees, and a 3.7 percent or \$3,436 decline in operating expense funds.

"We're just going to cut out a lot of services that we've been providing," Shouse said. "Instead of mowing the grass often, we're going to have to let it grow."

Among the fair board's options in dealing with the budget are:

- Increasing gate fees, parking charges and display fees during the 1982 county fair.

- Assessing fees on non-fair activities held at the fairgrounds during the rest of the year.

- Limiting fairground improvements needed to meet a growing number of fair participants.

Although County Commissioner Meri Leonard indicated the budget reduction is part of the commission's overall plan to make the fair operation self-sufficient, Shouse said ending the county's subsidy could have some adverse consequences.

"I hesitate to do that," he said. "I

don't like to price our people out of the fair. You get your fees about so high and you start losing people. . . . Along with losing people, you're going to lose the goodwill of people. That's something we're definitely trying to avoid."

Contrasting the proposed cut in the county fair fund is a substantial increase in dollars earmarked to pay indigent costs. Chief among these is the county's medical indigent fund.

Under state law, counties are the source of last resort for indigent claims. And especially among medical indigent claims, costs of providing that service are soaring, county commissioners say.

To meet that cost, the proposed

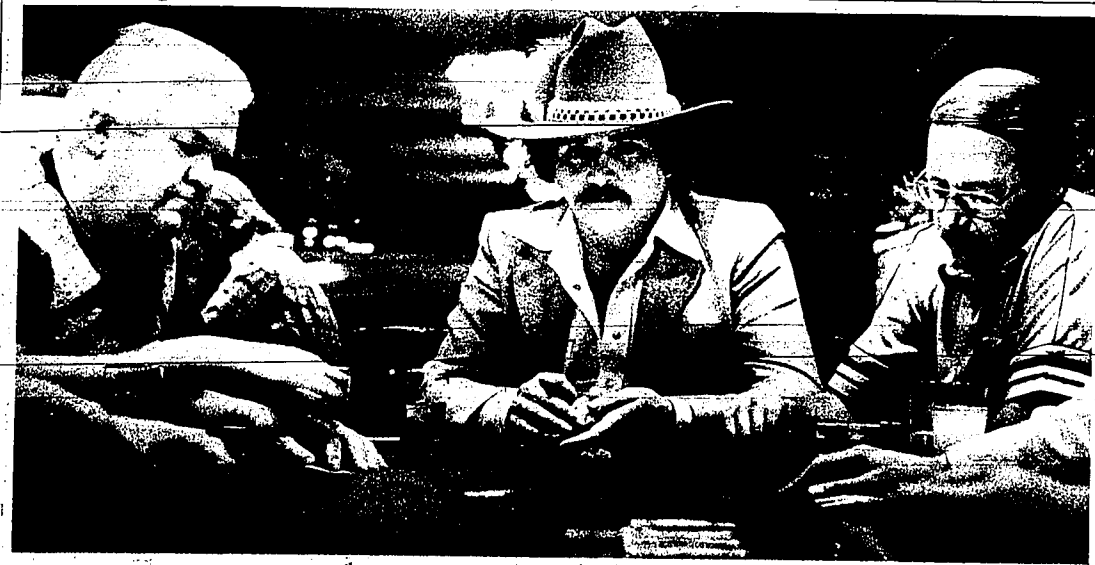
budget calls for boosting the county poor fund \$54,500 above its present level of \$106,000.

Moreover, \$150,000 of the proposed poor fund allocation comes through property-tax dollars in marked contrast to the 1980-1981 budget, which financed the poor fund largely through carryover dollars.

The use of property tax dollars reflects the county commissioners' expectation that the 1980-1981 poor fund will be totally exhausted by the time the present budget year expires on Sept. 30, County Commission Chairman Ann Cogswell said.

Cover said \$30,000 has been earmarked as the county's share of a

• See BUDGET Page B2



As a professional poker player Bob Luddy, alias Barbed Wire, concentrates on the personalities at the table as well as the odds during a game

## Poker pro

For Robert Luddy of Jackpot, poker isn't gambling, it's a job and way of life

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — He's the man they call "Barbed Wire." Early in the evening, he puts on one of his 11 cowboy hats, dons one of his matching suits and pulls on his turtle skin cowboy boots. A gold chain gleaming around his neck, he struts to the casino.

Barbed Wire, alias Robert Luddy of Jackpot, is ready to go to work.

Luddy is a professional poker player. Not a dealer. Not a weekend card shark. The money he wins playing eight hours a day is the only income he gets to buy his cowboy hats, his pressed suits and his meat and potatoes.

Like a modern-day Maverick, he roams the western clubs and casinos, courting Lady Luck and good hands. His attire has become his trademark. He's a cowboy gentleman, the "good guy" in the old West school of etiquette.

"Poker players have such a bad reputation. They cuss and rant and

rave and throw cards. I had a bad reputation, besides. I kind of got into dressing up to present a good image," he said. "It's worked well for me."

He cuts a figure in Cactus Pete's poker room; that high, high hat

steadily for about three years, and says he's just starting to come into his own.

Why did he ever decide to opt for an unsteady career of bets and bluff? "The IRS forced me into it," he says.

game. He's eager to tell you how much he's lost in a single hand: \$7,500. He's not so eager to brag of his wins: "The walls and the IRS have ears, y'know."

He makes his home in Jackpot, but he spends much of his time on

Luddy.

"You can't be afraid you'll starve to death tomorrow if you go broke tonight. You know you'll borrow \$100 and go back."

Another cardinal rule: "If the game lasts long enough, I'll have it back."

Luddy contends that the person "who makes the least amount of mistakes over a period of time will win the most money." He may have lost in Vegas but he feels he played the best he could with the cards luck gave him.

"I've never had less money and enjoyed it more than playing poker," he says. "If poker teaches you anything, it's to be grateful for what you do have instead of constantly asking for more."

Jackpot dealers acknowledge with some respect Luddy is the kind of player who doesn't blink at losing a bundle. Because of the house's "rake off," Luddy says it costs him \$70 to \$80 an hour just to play at the table. He calls that his "rent."

• See POKER Page B2

"I've never had less money and enjoyed it more than playing poker. If poker teaches you anything, it's to be grateful for what you do have instead of constantly asking for more."

Pro poker player Robert Luddy

and matching suit standing out among the tourists' Hawaiian shirts and the locals' jeans.

He got his nickname in Montana when a woman told him his playing reminded her of barbed wire. "I play fast and furious," he explains.

Luddy, age 38, does not profess to be an expert poker player. He says that when he first started he figured it'd be seven years before he "got good." He's been playing

It was payday for mechanic Bob Luddy, a Jackpot service station employee. Because of back taxes owed, the Internal Revenue Service had garnished his wages.

His check for 80 hours of work came to \$80. "I decided there wasn't any future in working any longer," he recalls.

"If I could make \$40 a week playing poker, I'd be \$2 better off." He says he's still working on his

the road, particularly in Montana. He says he's just starting to break into the Reno/Las Vegas circuit, and "I done fair" in a recent Vegas tournament. In fact, he came in 15th out of 180 persons. But he ended up losing \$4,500 on the trip. Still, "I was really pleased with my playing."

Talk about the high cost of job satisfaction! It's part of learning the trade of poker, according to

## Rental deposit blasted

Renter mad city doesn't pay interest

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's the principle, not the interest, that bothers Don Egbert.

Egbert says he almost forewent Twin Falls municipal utility services because of his anger about a \$15 deposit the city requires of renters.

"I think that deposit policy is discriminatory and just plain wrong," he said. "They take your money and keep it without interest, and you only pay the deposit if you're a renter."

Egbert said he is a long-time Twin Falls resident with a good credit rating, but that made little impression at City Hall.

"I guess if you're a renter, you're flakey," he surmised.

City Finance Director Bruce Williams said deposits are charged renters regardless of credit history, and homeowners are exempt because their property is, in effect, collateral.

"When you talk about interest on a \$15 deposit, you're talking peanuts," Egbert said. "But it's the principle of the thing that bothers me. I got so mad, I wasn't even going to have the water turned on. The next day, my wife said, 'I've got to have water,' so she went down and paid the deposit."

An Intermountain Gas Co. employee, Egbert said that when it comes to deposits, the city of Twin Falls should be no different than companies regulated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Such companies pay about 12 percent interest and do not have blanket authority to charge deposits, said PUC spokeswoman Deanne Kloeffer.

That rule does not affect municipal utilities, however.

According to Williams, deposits are in no-interest accounts with the money immediately accessible. Thus, interest payments would be a cost of doing business.

"That money's got to come from somewhere," Williams said. "I guess that if we paid interest, we would be looking at raising the rates everybody pays."

Egbert added he is mad about the

• See DEPOSITS Page B2

## Alcohol rehab center finds good diet an aid to recovery

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Stop using white sugar. Avoid fats. Eat more fresh fruits and vegetables. It sounds like advice nutritionists and dietitians have repeated for years.

But those simple dietary rules may help alcoholics in their struggle to recover from years of addiction.

The Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Centers have adopted a new focus on food service for both the Men's Recovery Center and Women's Crisis Center.

Under a special diet being adapted to the needs of the alcoholic and drug addict, there will be no more coffee automatically given to a person being detoxified. At breakfast there'll be no more cold cereals loaded with sugar and artificial additives. No more canned soups and deep-fried meat.

Lunches and dinners will feature homemade soups, salads, whole grain breads and baked, instead of fried, meat. Decaffeinated coffee, eggs, whole wheat biscuits and fruit juice will be served at breakfast. Desserts will consist of fresh fruit or will be made with less sweeteners added.

Clients will be offered protein foods like eggs, cheese and milk and as much fresh produce as possible. Complex carbohydrates, such as whole grains and potatoes, are

being substituted for prepared foods and white flour. Wild honey, instead of refined sugar, will be used when sweetening is needed.

This might sound like a weight loss diet. But eating right does not mean eating less. MVARC's meal plan calls for three additional snacks a day.

But no more "Snicker breaks," said Rita Heck, a new full-time cook hired by MVARC Aug. 1. Instead, snacks consist of fruit, cheese, vegetable sticks and crackers.

Executive Director Barry Meyers said MVARC may be the first recovery program in Idaho utilizing diet as one of the tools in battling the effects of addiction.

"In many ways food replaces alcohol. People say, 'What's for dinner?'" he noted. Instead of a drink, food becomes the social ice breaker. Meal time, in which clients and staff eat together, can be therapeutic.

"The recovery process can be better, mentally and physically, if they eat right," Meyers said.

The MVARC diet was developed in consultation with Ella M. Nelson, M.S., who has been trained in both alcoholism counseling and nutrition. A former MVARC board member, she operates a private counseling service in Twin Falls.

Persons with long-term addictions may have a "fragile cellular system" as well as other health problems, Nelson said.

Often alcoholics eat only "junk food," which contains much refined sugar and white flour. Such food is

processed so quickly the body derives little or no nourishment from it, she said. Yet the person feels full on these "empty calories," and does not seek the nutrition he needs.

Poor nutrition leads to poor health which can affect the mental attitude of a person already struggling to stay sober.

Institutional foods traditionally relied on canned and overcooked foods and sugar-rich baked items as cakes, cookies and pies.

The new diet will substitute nutrients for "empty calories." Eating six small meals a day — rather than three large ones — allows the client's system to more effectively metabolize food for greater nutrition, Nelson said.

Coffee, like alcohol, must be metabolically processed by the body. Substituting it for alcohol is "counter-productive" to the body's recovery, Nelson said.

The program encourages clients to use their new knowledge of good eating habits when they leave the center.

"I don't know of any other recovery program in Idaho which emphasizes the importance of nutrition in the sobriety process," Nelson said. "My guess is that the MVARC will have a pilot program that other facilities will want to draw on to improve an area that is often overlooked."

Meyers said MVARC will tabulate results of the diet and

make information available to other centers. He said he's already found four persons in the detoxification program are recovering faster with new eating habits.

The MVARC staff began devising an alcoholic recovery diet about six months ago, after other aspects of the program had been improved, Meyers said.

"In order to provide the quality meals, MVARC staff and residents are hoping the community donations will continue," he said.

The program receives free and reduced price dairy products from Associated Dairy, and damaged merchandise from Coffee Magic and surplus commodities from the Department of Education.

"When you are feeding approximately 25 people at a meal, it doesn't take long for the food to disappear. We plan for 30 percent of our budget from community support, and donations of food are very helpful," Meyers said.

He added that all produce, extra fish and meat goods and other items donated by individuals and other businesses are tax deductible.

Heck said some clients have had to adjust to regular meals, since many had relied heavily on sugar-rich snacks. But interest in nutrition has increased. Two-week menus are now posted.

"It's happening slowly, but it's happening. They're wanting more fresh vegetables and fruits," Heck said.



# Judge: No to Northern Tier

SEATTLE (UPI) — An administrative law judge has recommended the Northern Tier pipeline project should not be built.

He says it could cause disastrous fires, lacks environmental safeguards and is not needed in Washington State.

John von Reis, whose 486-page recommendation will be considered by the state Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council, set a serious roadblock in the way of Northern Tier Pipeline Co.'s proposal to build a marine oil terminal at Port Angeles and pipe Alaskan crude under Puget Sound and east across Idaho and Montana to Clearbrook, Minn.

The site evaluation council, which has held public hearings across the state for over a year on the project, will consider von Reis' decision along with its own massive records before making a final recommendation to Gov. John Spellman, who has remained publicly non-committal on the pipeline.

Von Reis' report specifically faulted the pipeline proposal for its "flawed and incomplete information." He said the oil terminal at Port Angeles could have the potential for explosions and said there is no great need for the pipeline, especially in Washington.

He also said an 18-mile under-sea section — proposed for Puget Sound — would be "expensive" and "unnecessary" after the original around-the-sound plan was submitted — lacked environmental safeguards.

Nicholas Lewis, chairman of the council, told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer a further hearing will be held to listen to Northern Tier's argument across the under-sea section of Puget Sound and the 18-mile under-sea section to Clearbrook, Minn.

Lewis also said more "work sessions" will be held behind closed doors during the first 10 days of September while the council debates all phases of the project, including the oilport and stream crossings.

Included in the council's files are 45,000 pages, 900 exhibits and "two roomfuls of records" submitted by

Northern Tier and other proponents of the pipeline, Lewis said.

In 1979, the Carter administration endorsed the pipeline, and the president suggested the federal application process be "expedited" to permit speedy construction of the project.

Carter said the pipeline would help ease the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

He said it was not known whether Gov. Spellman could rule in favor of the project without a favorable recommendation from the site evaluation council, which is expected to decide sometime in October or November.

The other 25 council members were told to say nothing about von Reis' report, and the judge himself, when asked if his order recommends giving Northern Tier a permit, said, "Maybe I said yes, maybe I said no," the P-I reported.

Members of the Snohomish County Council were to be briefed on the von Reis report Monday, and the Port Angeles City Council was to be filled in Tuesday.

Boise (UPI) — Two Garden City adult bookstores have petitioned Idaho's U.S. District Court to overturn a constitutional Idaho law authorizing state officials to penalize sellers of obscene materials by closing their stores for up to a year.

In a complaint filed against Idaho Attorney General David Leroy and Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris, attorneys for U.S. Marketing Inc. and Nix & Nix Adult Bookstore, argued that Idaho's Moral Nuisance Abatement Act should be declared unconstitutional.

The bookstores say the law violates the freedom-of-speech clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Attorneys Bill Tway and David Cantrell, representing the bookstores, seek a permanent injunction barring state officials from enforcing the law.

The matter will be heard Thursday at the federal courthouse in Boise.



Luddy once lost as much as \$7,500 in a single hand. He won't say how much he's won.

## Poker

• Continued from Page B1

But Luddy says he has something that sets him apart from other players: discipline. He's stopped drinking. He's stopped smoking. He's stopped cussing. And he says he broke his bad habits from playing poker. "If you take poker very seriously, then you have to take life seriously."

Luddy was born in Kimberly, Nev., where a large copper mine exists now instead of a town. The son of a livestock dealer, he broke horses as a young man and learned mechanics in the U.S. Navy.

He later settled in Fly, Nev., and ran a auto parts franchise. His business soon included a variety of other franchises. But it all "grew too fast without the knowledge of how to handle the growth," he said.

His business collapsed, and the IRS closed in. A friend hired him to work at a service station in Jackpot. He was grateful for the job but kept remembering the feeling of being his own boss.

When he first started playing poker, he lost heavily — his paychecks walking away in a single night. Drinking steadily amid the crash of the second of his two marriages, he was "dead" by the casinos; waitresses stopped

bringing him drinks. He quit playing for about six months just to spend nights studying a Burley man, considered a poking playing legend, at the Horseshoe Casino.

He began reading books on poker, a practice he continues to do today. He stopped drinking. The glass now beside him at the table is usually straight 7-Up.

He began playing poker around the table, creating his own circuit. "You can only get as good as the best guy in your area. If you want to be better, move on to new challenges." It's one of his favorite sayings.

He recalls some mighty card battles. Like the game with the map, from Salt Lake City. They were playing 5 card low in the Horseshoe. The man had a 7, 6, 3, and he had a 5, deuce, ace. Luddy moved his entire \$350 to the pot. And drew a king — possibly the worst card he could get.

Luddy "ranted and raved and kicked the wall." The SLC man roared — and drew a king. It was Luddy's turn to hove.

The next card for Luddy was ... another king. More howling. The next card for the man was ... another king. Bedlam.

"It took us 15 minutes to play

that hand," recalls the man who eventually won.

Luddy memorizes the odds, but "poker is a people game more than a card game," he contends.

Despite his losses, he eked out a living with help from "an understanding mother." His reputation as a player grew. In fact, when someone broke into his house, the burglar left eight and aces, known as the dead man's hand, on the kitchen table.

When Luddy is not on the road, he generally plays from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. or later, four to five days a week. During the day he works on his second love, art, including oil painting and sculpture.

"I plan to do it (poker) until the day I die." The words are a proclamation not a statement.

"Every single poker game is like going through a lifetime. You get angry, sad, happy."

Oddly enough, "I've never run across a cheater while I've been playing," he says, adding that "another poker player borrows \$200. 'You can plan on getting it back.'"

Still, he has one gambling superstition. "Never loan money to a guy and play in the same game with him."

## Idaho briefs

### Lawsuit looms over fee for city fire inspections

NAMPA (UPI) — A lawsuit looming on the horizon in Pocatello could have a significant impact on virtually every city in the state.

The issue at stake is whether the city has the authority to levy and collect fire-protection fees from property that is exempt from the property tax.

Pocatello City Manager Charles Moss said Idaho State University, which was billed \$25,000, paid the fee, and so did the local YMCA, but the Pocatello school district refused to pay and has told the city to go to court if it wants the money. The city superintendent called the fee "illegal."

## Watkins reported critical

BOISE (UPI) — Don Watkins, press secretary to Gov. John Evans, was reported in critical-but stable condition Sunday by St. Luke's Hospital nursing supervisor.

Watkins underwent open heart surgery Thursday and was listed in critical condition doctors said due to neurological complications following the triple bypass surgery.

The supervisor said physicians had made no decision yet as to when Watkins would be taken out of the intensive care unit.

## ISU slates registration

PÓCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University gears up this week after its summer fall for registration and fee payments of incoming and returning students.

ISU officials said registration is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 26 and 27. On Aug. 28, students can register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration and fee payment will be in the top level of the Old Library Building next to the Student Union.

ISU Registrar Darrell H. Chambers said freshmen advisors will be available Friday, Aug. 28 in the ballroom of the Student Union.

All financial aid for pre-registered students will be available starting at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 24, in the top level of the Old Library.

## 'Adult' bookstores seek overturn of law relating to obscenity

BOISE (UPI) — Two Garden City adult bookstores have petitioned Idaho's U.S. District Court to overturn a constitutional Idaho law authorizing state officials to penalize sellers of obscene materials by closing their stores for up to a year.

In a complaint filed against Idaho Attorney General David Leroy and Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris, attorneys for U.S. Marketing Inc. and Nix & Nix Adult Bookstore, argued that Idaho's Moral Nuisance Abatement Act should be declared unconstitutional.

The bookstores say the law violates the freedom-of-speech clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Attorneys Bill Tway and David Cantrell, representing the bookstores, seek a permanent injunction barring state officials from enforcing the law.

The matter will be heard Thursday at the federal courthouse in Boise.

## Rodeo queen named

CALDWELL (UPI) — Vicki Rutledge, 18, Nampa, was named Miss Rodeo Caldwell 1982 at the Caldwell Night Rodeo on Saturday.

She will represent Caldwell in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest in Pocatello next month. First runner-up was 18 year old Vicki Glaze, Caldwell, she was also voted Miss Congeniality. Second runner-up was Myla Meiers, 20, Boise.

## Worm hunter dies

NYSSA, Ore. (UPI) — Malheur County Medical Examiner David Sarazin said a Nyssa man accidentally electrocuted himself Saturday with an electric worm prod.

James Killian, 78, Nyssa, had irrigated the front yard of his home and was walking barefoot looking for worms when the prod electrocuted him.

Sarazin said he could not conclude whether Killian had died of electrocution or of a heart attack caused by the shock. The accident remains under investigation.

Killian said people using electric worm prods should wear insulated rubber boots and make sure the prod's handles are well-insulated.

## Bands battle for Orange Bowl play right

BOISE (UPI) — Horns will blare, cymbals will crash and fifes will twirl in band to band combat as 30 high school marching bands compete for the coveted invitation to the 1982 Orange Bowl Parade.

Musie Bowl II, Idaho, a seven state regional competition, will be held Oct. 3 at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium. The contest is expected to draw the finest bands from Idaho, Alaska, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Not only will the winning musicians attend the Orange Bowl parade they will also compete at the national Great Bands of Orange Bowl Competition in Miami, Fla.

The contest, co-organized by Beatrice Foods Co. and the Boise-based Meadow Gold Dairies division, is being held on behalf of the El Korah Temple's Boise Shrine Hospital Travel Fund and the participating marching bands.

Half the proceeds, said Beatrice Foods Co. officials, will be donated to the travel fund with the remaining 50 percent to be divided equally among the participating marching units.

The contest, co-organized by Beatrice Foods Co. and the Boise-based Meadow Gold Dairies division, is being held on behalf of the El Korah Temple's Boise Shrine Hospital Travel Fund and the participating marching bands.

## Deposit

• Continued from Page B1

apparent absence of a date by which the city will return deposits to customers of good standing.

"I pay \$15, and with inflation, that money's worth \$4 when I get it back so many years later," he said. "They just keep your money until service is terminated." The City Council plans to consider a schedule for refunding deposits, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

Williams said the city experiences a

15 to 20 percent delinquency rate in accounts for sewer, water and sanitation services, and he attributes that rate partly to the city's flexibility in handling back accounts. Customers who fall on hard times are often given payment plans suited to individual circumstances, he said.

Williams, who said his minimum monthly bill for utility services is \$16.42, added the city has not required deposits be replaced after being

## Budget

• Continued from Page B1

proposed statewide insurance plan designed to cover expensive medical treatment. That plan calls for the 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.

The fate of that proposed system rests in the hands of the state's

heavily populated Treasure Valley counties, however. And both Ada and Canyon Counties have so far chosen not to participate.

Other highlights in the dedicated funds portion of the budget include:

- A 19.4 percent or \$54,000 reduction in the present \$279,404 operating budget of the county's solid waste department. Cover said the reduction reflects the county commission's decision to remove funding for the purchase of a garbage incineration plant designed to produce steam as a

by-product. Though once promoted as a way to reduce solid waste department costs, the plan has been discarded due to budget limitations, Cover said.

Another highlight in the dedicated funds portion of the budget is the county's present operating budget of \$19,945. The reduction will not diminish maintenance operations at the county's Rock Creek Canyon and Murtagh Lake Parks, but it will prohibit any improvement projects, Cover said.

## BLM firefighters report Sunday is quiet

By United Press International

All was "pretty quiet" on the fire front as Bureau of Land Management districts over the state echoed each other's reports.

The BLM district controlled a 400 acre fire at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory reserve Sunday at 7 p.m. A spokesman for

BLM said they released most crews Sunday evening, leaving one crew from the Department of Energy and their re-fill tanker on for the night.

A downed power line near the Ogden interchange on Interstate 84 caused the Burley team to work for a couple of hours Sunday afternoon.

The BLM dispatcher there said the small fire was near a rest area but it was not endangered.

Greg Sullivan, dispatcher said he was glad for the second day in a row of cool air and an absence of flames in his district. "We're kind of tired over here," he said.

## Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Harriet Cheney of Shoshone.  
Discharged  
Alpha Starrey and Harold Bryant, both of Gooding.  
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Maria Cejard of Declo; Ida Rodriguez and Manuel Castaneda, both of Rupert.  
Discharged  
Ola Craven of Rupert; Maria Cejard and son of Declo.  
Births  
Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Cejard of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Wladimir Rodriguez of Rupert.  
**CARLE MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Kevin Anderson and Florence Williams, both of Burley; Robert Kaiser and Ruth Kaiser, both of San Jose, Calif.  
Discharged  
Dorothy Peters and Samuel Alvarez, both of Burley; Melissa Coyle, Jody Lynn Hansen and June Potter, all of Rupert; Yvette Gonzales of Heyburn; Cathi Webb and Steven Armstrong, both of

Declo; Juan Hernandez of Paul; Rachel Hall of Malta; Harlan McDaniel of Coeur, Colo.  
**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Patrick Valliant, Jim Propper, Pearl McCormick, Mrs. Terry Atchey and Ray Ladman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Rogers of Teton; Mrs. Rocky Brown of Eden; Joshua Stinson and Robert Jensen, both of Pocatello; Betty Anderson of Kimberly; Michael Lynn of Glens Ferry; Mynde Sorenson of Richfield; Robert Gibbs and Gaylen Abernathy, both of Gooding.  
Discharged  
Mrs. Patrick Valliant and son, Leann Wilcox, Helen Fillmore, James McDowell and Lisa Warren, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rocky Brown of Eden; Michael Baker and son of Hansen, Zachary Henning and Robert Jensen, both of Pocatello; Mrs. Loyal Rowland of Kimberly; baby boy Webb of Buhl.  
Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Valliant of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Atchey of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers of Hazelton.

## Obituaries

**John A. Pietz**  
TWIN FALLS — John A. Pietz, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**— Services —**  
BURLEY — Graveside services for Violet Barney, 75, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary prior to services.  
In Denmar's-Thompson-Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.  
TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Clarence L. Scherbinski, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial. Friends may call until 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**ALCOHOLISM:**  
"I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT"  
IF YOU NEED TO TALK ABOUT IT AND DON'T KNOW HOW, CALL US TODAY  
THE WALKER CENTER  
For Alcoholism and Drug Abuse  
P.O. BOX 541  
GOODING, IDAHO 83390  
Ph. (208) 934-8461

# Don Larsen still 'Tom Sawyer kind of guy'

Monday, October 8 - At New York

Brooklyn (N.Y.) AB	11	0	0	0
Gilliam, 2b	3	0	0	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0
Stander, cf	3	0	0	0
Robinson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hodges, 1b	3	0	0	0
Amoros, if	3	0	0	0
Furillo, rf	3	0	0	0
Wagner, 2b, c	3	0	0	0
Maglie, p	2	0	0	0
Mitchell	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	0

New York (A.L.) AB, R, H, C, A, E.

Blair, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Blaettle, cf	3	1	4	0	0
Berra, c	3	0	0	0	0
Slaughter, if	2	0	0	0	0
Morgan, 2b	2	0	1	0	0
McDougal, ss	2	0	1	0	0
Caray, 3b	3	1	1	1	0
Lewis, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	5	27	8

Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0-0-0  
New York.....0 0 0 1 0 0-2-0

## World Series perfect game

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

**NEW YORK** — Casey Stengel, his old manager, used to call him "America's guest" because whenever Don Larsen was having a good time he insisted everybody else have one, too — on him — and with the passing of a quarter century, he hasn't changed that much.

Nor is it ever likely to for the only man in baseball history ever to pitch a perfect World Series game.

Oh, sure, his hair is iron gray now, his face is fuller and he has put on some weight since that indelible October afternoon in 1956 when he set down every one of the Brooklyn Dodgers in perfect order for the New York Yankees, but at heart, the 52-year-old Larsen remains what he always was — simply a big, generous,

uncomplicated kid straight out of the pages of Tom Sawyer.

He still has so much little boy in him that one of his favorite pastimes is frog hunting. He's one of the very few people you'll ever run into who doesn't let the intense pressures of every day living change his attitude or his course.

Take Saturday's Old Timers Day at Yankee Stadium, for example. He was supposed to be the star of the show which had originally been scheduled for six weeks ago and then put off by the strike. Larsen was to have been honored by the Yankees last month on the 25th anniversary year of his perfect game but the festivities were moved back.

A chartered bus took most of the Yankee and Dodger oldtimers from a midtown hotel to the ballpark and Larsen had planned to be on it. He wasn't. He overslept and had to catch

a taxi to the park. How would it look for him to be late for his own shindig? He made it in plenty of time, though, and found himself surrounded by newsmen as soon as he got to his locker.

Naturally, they began asking him about That Day. What were his feelings on the mound and on the bench?

Larsen has explained that so many times to so many people in the past 25 years, he can't do it by heart.

"... After the seventh inning, it got kinda' quiet on the bench," he was saying. "Everybody was clammring up."

"Same damn thing," laughed Tom Sturdivant, another former Yankee pitcher. "They put me right next to him again just like I was 25 years ago. I couldn't get into my locker then and I still can't."

Sturdivant was enjoying the whole thing.

In the middle of the clubhouse, Mickey Mantle was sitting at a big table signing baseballs when an overeager young interviewer slid up to him and made him move over.

"I'm not crowding you too much, am I?" Mantle inquired solicitously, imagining his visitor would get the hint.

"Oh, no," came the innocent answer. "I've got plenty of room."

Mantle continued autographing the balls, happy that most everybody was congregated around Larsen and not him. His thoughts went back to That Day, too.

"Along about the seventh inning, he," Mantle said, meaning Larsen, "came into the dugout and said to me, 'What the hell is everybody so quiet about — just because I'm pitching a no-hitter?' I didn't answer him. I just got up and moved away."

"Back in those days, nobody was

supposed to say anything about a no-hitter while a guy was pitching it," said Bob Grim, who pitched for that 1956 Yankee club. "It was considered a lunk if you said anything about it."

"That's right," piped up Johnny Kucks. "Nowadays the TV and radio announcers begin talking about it as early as the third inning."

"I was in the bullpen that day with you, Sturdivant, (Tom) Morgan, (Charles) Silvers, (Rip) Coleman and (Darrell) Johnson," Grim went on. "I think Ralph (Hoek) was there with us. We knew Don had a no-hitter but we didn't realize it was a perfect game. Not until the seventh inning, anyway. That was when Darrell suddenly said, 'You know something? Nobody's got on base.' I said, 'Sure they have,' but Darrell insisted nobody had and when

•See LARSEN Page B4

## PGA

### Irwin recovers from disaster for sudden death Buick win

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Hale Irwin came up with the right strokes when it was "sink or swim" time.

The PGA veteran of 13 seasons on the tour rolled in a 17-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to wrest the \$52,000 first prize from three other golfers in the Buick Open.

Irwin could have been down after bogeying the final two holes of regulation to finish with a par 72 and an 11-under 277 total for the \$350,000 tournament.

But he held his composure and defeated young Bobby Clampett, defending champion Peter Jacobsen and Dr. Gil Morgan on the second hole of their playoff at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

"When I needed to make a putt at 18 and didn't, my spirits were very low," said Irwin, who now has \$1,523,000 in career earnings and just \$1,002 in earnings behind fourth-place Tom Weiskopf. "But instead of waiting for the tide to help me I had to jump in and swim. It was now or never."

All four players got pars on the first playoff hole, the 598-yard par-five 16th.

The second playoff hole, the 17th, was an 185-yard par-three. Clampett put his tee shot long on the fringe but Morgan, Jacobsen and Irwin all played iron shots onto the green.

Clampett and Jacobsen missed

their putts and Irwin stepped up and firmly rolled his 17-foot shot into the hole to end the tournament which marked the Buick Open's return as a regular PGA tour event after an absence of 12 years. Morgan had a chance to make a birdie putt but missed his 15-footer.

"One has to go through 13 and a half years of experience," Irwin said, when asked how he pulled himself together after squandering his seemingly safe two-stroke lead with two holes to play in regulation. "I had 13 and a half years of experience to fall back on."

"You can't explain it," he said. "You have to be in those situations, learn from them."

"You can't give up on yourself, which is easy to do," Irwin said after his second victory of the season.

He also won the Hawaiian Open, and coincidentally, both of his tournament victories this year have come after a short rest at his home in Kapala, Hawaii. Irwin has also finished second four times this year while winning \$248,649.

"It's only poetic justice that Hale won," said Jacobsen, whose regulation 277 was just one shot shy of the score he posted to win this event when it was a satellite last year. "Gil, Bobby and I feel fortunate just to have been in the playoff. Hale was a little upset."



### Controlled brawl

Cleveland Coach Dave Duncan restrains California catcher Ed Ott after a brawl

at Anaheim Stadium Sunday, Indian pitcher John Denny hit Dan Ford with a

pitch and they mayhem erupted. A complete roundup can be seen on Page B4.

### Daniel's birdie putts give her World Championship victory

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Beth Daniel birdied two of the final four holes Sunday for a one-under-par 71 to win her second successive World Championship of Women's Golf at the Shaker Heights Country Club.

Daniel, in winning the LPGA record \$50,000 first prize, finished with a four-round total of four-under-par 72-72-69-71—284.

Jan. Stephenson finished one shot back on a one-under 71 and 72-hole total of 285.

Donna Caponi, who either held or shared the lead for the first three rounds of the \$150,000 event, shot a three-over-par 75 to wind up at even par 288, dropping her to third place and \$17,000.

Daniel, in winning for the second time this year, rolled in a 50-foot birdie putt at the 380-yard, par-four 15th and two-putted from 45 feet for a birdie at the 448-yard, par-five 17th.

The win pushed Daniel's money total to \$163,352 on the year, third on the LPGA tour.

Daniel, the LPGA's Player of the Year in 1980 when she won a record \$231,000, did not give herself much of a chance prior to the start of the

tournament with its limited field of 11 professionals and one amateur.

"Last year," she said, "I had so much confidence coming here-I had the feeling I was unbeatable. This year I didn't. I still don't have the confidence. This was obvious coming down the stretch when I hit several poor shots."

Stephenson, who took home \$26,000 for second place, missed birdie putts of 16 and 25 feet over three of the final four holes that would have forced a playoff.

"I shouldn't be as disappointed as I am because I stroked the ball as well as I can. All day I felt like I had a good chance to win," she said. Co-Anne Cramer, seven-over-par at the start of play Sunday, shot a course record 34-32-66 to finish at one-over-par 289 and in a fourth-place tie with Kathy Whitworth. Each won \$11,500.

Caponi, who failed to make a birdie Sunday, was in near tears afterward.

"I said all along this was a long hitter's course," she said, "and Beth proved that today. I didn't hit it long enough to put any real pressure on her."

## Sunrise, Coors eliminated at regionals

BUTTE, Mont. — Tournament play turned sour for two Twin Falls women's softball teams here over the weekend.

Sunrise Construction-Twin Falls Merchants was ousted from the Northwest Regional Women's Major Tournament—in two games—while Coors of Magic Valley lasted just three games.

Sunrise suffered a 13-7 loss to the Bellingham (Wash.) Belles in its opener and then fell to Evans Transfer, a Montana team, 8-7 to be dispatched back to Twin Falls.

Coors suffered from poor hitting during its three games, according to

Manager Tom Coonts. Coors fell to Frontier Outcast of Montana 5-4 in the journey opener, rallied to edge Eagles of Walla Walla, Wash., 6-5 in the second game and then dropped an 8-3 decision late Saturday night to Hector's A's of Renton, Wash.

Manager Pete Turner felt his squad played exceptional since just the minimum of 10 players made the trip and shortstop Shannon Morse suffered a knee injury during the bottom of the third inning in the first game.

"The girls thought they were done because Shannon was hurt pretty bad," Turner said. "We banded up her knee and she kept on playing. I

think she led us in hitting with seven hits."

Turner said he suspected the injury was ligament damage. "She was turning a double play at second and the runner kicked her in the knee. It was just one of those things, the momentum of the runner carried her into Shannon."

"We had plenty of hits in the first game, but not the second," Turner said. "It was poor defense that killed us in the second game. We had a lot of mental errors. But the girls played with a lot of heart for what they faced."

Coors led Frontier Outcast 4-3 going

into the last of the seventh in its first game and a "blooper" hit to right scored the winning run, according to Coonts.

It was a reversal for Coors in the win over the Walla Walla team. Coors trailed 5-4 going into the seventh and scored two runs to win on its last at-bats.

Hector's A's squashed Coors' comeback hopes in its 8-3 win. "We had just two hits in 26 at bats for a .080 average that game," Coonts said. "Nobody could hit the ball while we were up there."

The other Idaho team, Overhead Door of Boise, was eliminated in two games.

### Pass attack kills New Orleans

## Eagles rudely break Saints' win string

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Ron Jaworski and backup Joe Pisarcik threw two touchdown passes each Sunday to carry the Philadelphia Eagles to a 36-7 triumph over the New Orleans Saints in an NFL exhibition game.

Before a crowd of 28,001 at the Carrier Dome, Jaworski passed for 221 yards, including scoring tosses of 40 and 30 yards to wide receiver Harold Carmichael. Pisarcik hit running back Billy Campbell with a 17-yard scoring pass and rookie tight end Greg LaFleur on a 67-yard bomb, both in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles took a 3-0 lead on Tony

### Related stories — B7

Franklin's 42-yard field goal on their first possession and made it 9-0 when Jaworski hit Carmichael on their 40-yard hookup.

Trailing 12-0, following another Franklin field goal, the Saints, 2-1 in exhibition play, scored their only point in the second quarter on a 1-yard plunge by No. 1 draft pick and Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers. The score was set up by an

interception by Mike Williams. Saints quarterback Archie Manning hit on 12-of-20 passes for 100 yards and was replaced by backup Bobby Scott in the second half. The Eagles intercepted Scott twice as they capitalized on numerous New Orleans mistakes.

Rogers gained 63 yards on 14 carries. The Eagles offense got to show off their new shotgun formation at several key times during the game.

Jaworski used it on a second down and on a 10-yard pass to wide receiver Scott Fitzkee for 15 yards and the first down.

The game was the first pro football matchup ever played in the Carrier Dome.

PHILADELPHIA, N.Y. NEW ORLEANS? New Orleans.....0 0 0 0-0-0 Philadelphia.....12 0 7 17-3  
PHI-PG Franklin 42  
PHI-PG Franklin 54  
PHI-Carmichael pass from Jaworski 40 (Aamus) kick  
PHI-Carmichael pass from Pisarcik 30 (Aamus) kick  
PHI-Campbell pass from Pisarcik 17 (Aamus) kick  
PHI-PG Aamus 44  
PHI-LaFleur pass from Pisarcik 61 (Aamus) kick  
A-28,001



Tony Galbreath dives over line for Saints' only touchdown

# White Sox rip Toronto, 13-2

By United Press International

These are unpredictable times for Greg Luzinski.

The White Sox slugger, who Saturday ended a frustrating streak of 10 strikeouts in 13 at-bats with a mammoth homer, continued his long-ball ways Sunday with a 400-foot shot, pacing the White Sox' 21-hit attack in a 13-2 drubbing of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Chicago led 3-0 in the fourth inning when, with Mike Squires on third and Carlton Fisk on first, Luzinski knocked a two-out pitch off reliever Joey McLaughlin into the left-field bleachers for his 13th home run of the season and second in two days.

The White Sox jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second, Toronto starter Luis Leal, 4-9, hit two batters, including Luzinski, who led off the inning. Luzinski went to third when Harold Baines, who had four hits, doubled to the gap in right-center and one out later Tony Bernazard was passed intentionally to lead the bases.

Leal then hit Greg Pryor to force in a run and bring up Bill Almon, who stroked an RBI single. Ron LeFlore capped the inning with a sacrifice fly. Winner Steve Trout, 7-4, retired 13 consecutive batters until Greg Weiss hit a one-out, fifth-inning single. The left-hander struck out three and did not issue a walk in eight innings.

**New York 6, Kansas City 0**  
At New York, Larry Milbourne's freak home-run and Craig Nettles' three-run shot highlighted a four-run

## American League

**Cleveland 4, California 3**  
At Anaheim, Calif., Andre Thornton smashed a two-run homer and John Denny combined with Mike Stanton on a five-hitter to lead Cleveland in a game delayed by a brawl. The melee started when Denny hit Dan Ford with a pitch with two out in the third inning. Ford, striding toward the mound, was restrained by the umpires but Rod Carew came from the dugout toward Denny and both dugouts emptied. After order was restored Ford and Denny resumed yelling and the benches and bullpens stormed the field.

Denny pitched seven strong innings to even his record at 4-4. Dave Frost took the loss, 3-3.

**Boston 7, Seattle 5**  
Tony Perez lashed a pinch-hit two-run single in the eighth inning to rally Boston over Seattle.

With Seattle leading 5-4, Carney Lansford walked and Dave Stapleton doubled before Perez drove his single to right. Boston added a third run in the inning on Jerry Remy's sacrifice fly.

Seattle had taken its 4-3 lead on back-to-back home runs by Bruce Bochte and Tom Pacloric in the fifth inning off starter Mike Torrez. Bochte's homer came with Jim Anderson on base.

**Baltimore 7, Oakland 4**  
At Oakland, Calif., Eddie Murray hit a decisive two-run homer and Gary Roenicke and Ken Singleton added two-run shots to lead Baltimore over Oakland. All three connected off loser Mike Norris, 9-4, who was

chasing of Steve Carlton and Tug McGraw and led the Phillies.

The home run was the sixth in 12 second-season games for Schmidt, who leads the National League with 20. It came in the third inning off Bob Knepper, 6-3.

Carlton, 10-3, allowed just two hits during his seven innings. McGraw pitched the last two innings.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the second when Schmidt doubled and scored on Gary Maddox's double. Carlton singled to open the third and moved up when Lonnie Smith was hit by a pitch and Pete Rose singled. After Gary Matthews forced Carlton at the plate, Schmidt homered to

make it 5-0. Smith doubled and scored on a single to center by Rose as the Phillies made it 6-0 in the third.

**Atlanta 2, Montreal 1**  
At Atlanta, Rick Mahler and Rick Camp combined on an eight-hitter and the Braves took advantage of the sixth-inning errors to edge the Expos. Mahler, 4-3, earned his first career victory over Montreal and Camp picked up his 13th save.

Steve Rogers, 8-6, took the loss. Bruce Benedict led off the sixth with a single and went to second on a throwing error by third baseman Larry Parrish.

**Austin, McEnroe triumph in separate tennis tournaments**  
By United Press International

Tracy Austin, continuing in her role as the one and only nemesis to the world's No. 1 player, routed Chris Evert Lloyd in straight sets Sunday to capture the \$200,000 Canadian Open tennis championships, 6-1, 6-4.

The style of her victory erased any worry that she'll be troubled by a lingering back injury at Flushing Meadows, where she and Evert have shared titles since U.S. Open titles.

It was Austin's eighth triumph over Evert in 14 matches stretching back to 1977. But six of those victories have come in their last seven meetings at a time when Evert has been virtually

unbeatable by anyone else.

At Kings Island, Ohio, Wimbledon champion John McEnroe beat unseeded and outclassed Chris Lewis of New Zealand 6-3, 6-4 to win the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

McEnroe picked up \$32,000 for his victory and Lewis pocketed \$16,000.

Later in the afternoon, McEnroe captured yet one more title when he teamed with Ferdi Taygan to take the doubles title as they stood on the first baseline and Stan Smith and John McEnroe, the top seed, recorded the only two service breaks in the match with Lewis and each was decisive in winning a set.



Darrel Thomas slides safely into infra base as Cardinals' Ken Oberkell loses ball

# New York trio powers Mets to 2nd come-from-behind win

By United Press International

Just when it appeared the New York Mets were ready to revert to their early season form, Bob Bailor, Neil Allen and Dave Kingman catapulted them to a pair of come-from-behind victories.

On Sunday, Bailor lofted a 10th-inning sacrifice fly, made a leaping catch in left field to end the game and Allen picked up his fourth win as the Mets rallied for a 3-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

On Saturday night, Kingman socked a grand slam in the eighth inning — the 11th of his career — and Allen registered his 11th save to propel New York to a 7-5 victory over Cincinnati.

## National League

New York, which won just 17 games before the players' strike, broke a three-game losing streak with Saturday's win and is now 5-5, tied with St. Louis for first place in the NL East's "second season."

In Sunday's game, Rusty Staub singled with one out in the 10th off Tom Hume, 6-3. Alex Trevino ran for him and moved to third on John Stearns' single. Trevino scored on Bailor's fly ball to left field. Bailor then held George Foster's two-out fly ball despite running into the wall.

**Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 2**  
At Pittsburgh, Phil Garner drove in three runs and Rod Scurry needed Enrique Romo to get the final out as the Pirates beat the Padres.

Garner drove in the first run in the Pirates' two-run second inning by hitting into a force play that scored Bill Madlock.

**St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 7**  
At St. Louis, Keith Hernandez went 4-for-5, drove in two runs and scored three times to power the Cardinals. Hernandez, playing with a sore ankle, smashed a two-run homer in the first — his seventh homer of the year — off Bob Welch, 4-5. He doubled and scored in the third, singled and scored in the fifth and singled in the

sixth before flying out to the warning track in right-center in the seventh.

**Chicago 6, San Francisco 5**  
At Chicago, Gary Lavelle walked Leon Durham with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Cubs.

Ivan DeJesus opened the inning with a single and Mike Tyson sacrificed him to second. Steve Henderson was intentionally walked and one out later, Bill Buckner walked to lead the bases. Durham walked on a 3-2 count to give Doug Capilla, 1-0, the win.

**Philadelphia 6, Houston 0**  
Mike Schmidt hit his fifth career grand slam to back the shutout pit-

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	10	.500	0
Seattle	10	10	.500	0
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	1
San Diego	8	12	.400	2
Los Angeles	7	13	.350	3
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## Golf

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## Football

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### NL boxscores

# Doyle Du Canyon-S

WIN FALLS — Doyle DuCanyon, 36, who watched Barry Bonds hit a home run, who cajoled the Legislature into sudden death football, who triggered and Espinal ended the 1999 season with a 73-79-1 tie, who was the gross draw at \$147, who was the first flight, Bob and Norm Thompson, who was the net at \$147,

## U.S. romps Soviet swimmers

KIEV, USSR (UPI) — The United States completed a 203-141 victory over the Soviet Union Sunday in the first dual swim meet between them on Soviet territory since 1977.

The Soviets, clearly outclassed during the first two days of the three-day meet, fought back Sunday, taking half of the 10 events.

Only one U.S. swimmer was set — Craig Beardsley of the University of Florida broke his own 1980 mark in the 200-meter butterfly, swimming the distance in 1:58.01 Saturday.

Jeff Float of the University of Southern California staged a one-man spectacular in the 400-meter medley, clocking a 24:24.44 today to come from behind to beat Sergei Fesenko, 4:25.65, and Ukrainian-born favorite Alexander Sidorenko.

The fiercely anti-American crowd, which went berserk as it appeared Fesenko was headed for victory, fell silent during the final 25 meters as Float muscled his way to the top.

The temperature dropped sharply Sunday after two days of warm sun that made the 2,000 spectators at the Dynamo Kiev pool envious of the competitors. Skies were overcast.

## Judge will be investigated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Franklin County Municipal Court judges are investigating Irving Gertner, the court referee who handled two of three

traffic cases during the past year involving Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter.

Three moving violations within a year can mean fines up to \$500, 60 days in jail and suspension of a driver's license for up to a year. But Gertner suspended fines and court costs on the two tickets Schlichter picked up in the last four months.

Last October, Judge Bruce Jenkins suspended a fine and court costs levied against Schlichter for his first speeding ticket.

Gertner suspended a \$50 fine and costs Aug. 10 when Schlichter pleaded no contest to another speeding charge. On April 21, Schlichter was back in court pleading no contest to failure to yield, and Gertner again suspended a fine.

"I felt it should be looked into," said Administrative Judge C. Howard Johnson, adding that some disciplinary action against Gertner was possible.

Young said Gertner would answer questions about the Schlichter cases before the judges' Referees Committee Tuesday.

## Riders hurt; horse destroyed

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Three jockeys were injured, none seriously, and one horse was destroyed following two spills in two races Sunday at Saratoga on the next-to-last day of racing. Jockey Jorge Velasquez suffered a mild concussion in the second race when his mount, Native Truth, took a bad step at the top of the stretch and shattered his left foreleg. Velasquez, the former rider of Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Pleasant Colony, was

taken to Saratoga Hospital for X-rays and then was released.

Track veterinarian Doctor Emanuel Gilman had to destroy the 3-year-old daughter of Exclusive Native, owned by Albert Fried, Jr., because her leg was too badly broken to be saved.

In the next race, apprentice sensation Richard Migliore and veteran Reuben Hernandez went down in a two-horse pileup rounding the far turn.

Migliore, 17, was admitted for overnight observation at Saratoga Hospital, but X-rays did not reveal any fractures, although it was originally feared he had suffered a broken neck. Doctors said there was no evidence of paralysis.

Hernandez was also taken to the emergency room, where he was treated for a strained neck and released.

## Cyclist killed in mass pileup

NUERBURGRING, West Germany (UPI) — Finnish motorcycleist Jorma Nevala died following a mass pileup in a 350cc Tourist Trophy event Sunday.

Ten riders were involved in the crash one lap after the start of the race. Nevala, 22, was taken by helicopter to the Adenau hospital, where he died of his injuries.

Eight other riders were injured in the pileup and the race was called off.

The accident took place when two riders collided and skidded into the track's side barriers. They

rebounded back onto the track and were hit by other machines unable to avoid them.

## Welskopf wins England event

YORK, England (UPI) — American Tom Welskopf won his first tournament in two years when he fired a three-under-par 69 Sunday to take the \$30,000 first prize at an international open golf tournament by one shot.

Welskopf, 38, had not won since he captured the Argentine Open in 1979 but he wound up here with a 16-under-par aggregate of 272.

"I played the best golf of my life over the first two days and that gave me tremendous confidence," Welskopf said. "This win has really boosted my confidence and it's given me great encouragement for the future."

"Now what I must do is win on the U.S. tour again." West Germany's Bernhard Langer and Ireland's Ramon Darcy shot 69 and 71 respectively to tie for second place at 273 over the 6,779-yard Fulford course.

Welskopf, who last won on the U.S. tour when he took the Doral Open in 1978, set up his victory with three birdies in an outward three-under-par 33.

He pulled four shots clear of Darcy by holing from 15 feet for a two at the 174-yard 10th, but Darcy came back by holing a bunker shot for an eagle three at the 501-yard 11th.

## U.S. trio highlights Nice meet

NICE, France (UPI) — Americans Greg Foster, Dwight Stones, and Henry Marsh easily won their specialties Sunday at the Nikala annual international track and field meet.

But a capacity crowd was disappointed when sprinting and jumping star Carl Lewis pulled out because of a hurt muscle.

Due possibly to the fairly strong wind of 0.72 meters per second, Foster was clocked in only 13.41 in winning the 110-meter hurdles, far behind the 13.03 seconds he posted last week when Renaldo Nehemiah set his world record of 12.53.

Stones cleared 7-foot-7 to win the high jump, with the U.S.'s Milton Goodie second at 7'5". Marsh won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in the modest time of 8:26.60.

Lewis, who was to run in the 200 meters, failed to take the start. He said he had a troy-out but his thigh muscle, hurt in Zurich, Switzerland during last Wednesday's meet, still was painful.

"I don't want to wear myself out this season," said the 20-year-old athlete from the University of Houston. He added that he would not take part in the Van Damme meet in Brussels, Belgium Aug. 28.

The results:

## Men

110-meter hurdles — 1. Greg Foster, U.S., 13.41; 2. Sam Turner, U.S., 13.52; 3. Dedy Cooper, U.S., 13.94; 4. Javier March, Spain, 13.74; 5. Alejandro Casanova, Cuba, 13.78; 6. Philippe Hatt, France, 14.01; 7. Romuald Giegel, Poland, 14.06; 8. Ura Rohner, Switzerland, 14.54.

Shot put — 1. Brian Oldfield, U.S., 30.39 meters; 2. Nagi Assad, Egypt, 29.31; 3. Dave Lutz, U.S., 19.86; 4. Al. Pawarich, U.S., 18.87; 5. Baboo Dolegiewiez, Canada, 18.72; 6. Luc Vladed, France, 18.53; 7. Arnold Beer, France, 18.46.

100 — 1. Herman Pizzo, France, 10.49; 2. Antoine Richard, France, 10.84; 3. Istvan Nagy, Hungary, 10.71; 4. Jose Carbonel, Spain, 10.72; 5. Bernard Peilbois, France, 10.84; 6. Franco Bangeret, Switzerland, 10.89; 7. Henk Brouwer, Holland, 11.06.

400 hurdles — 1. Andre Phillips, U.S., 49.28; 2. Bart Williams, U.S., 50.43; 3. Serge Guillen, France, 50.71; 4. Franz Meier, Switzerland, 50.92; 5. Claude Alost, France, 51.17; 6. Michel Zimmerman, Belgium, 51.32; 7. Jose Alonso, Spain, 51.77; 8. Patrick Chesot, France, 52.77.

1,000 "A" race — 1. David Moorcroft, Britain, 2:23.49; 2. James Malia, Kenya, 2:23.54; 3. Francois Bardele, France, 2:24.10.

4 x 200 relay — 1. France (Pizzo, Cant, Peilbois, Barre), 1:21.58; 2. United States (Turner, Cooper, Phillips, Williams), 1:21.63; 3. Mixed Team (Hatt, Poland; Ollas, Guyana; Carbonel, Spain; Marlow, U.S.), 1:23.24; 4. France B (Richard, Bourdin, Guillen, Oyac), 1:26.16.

1,000 "A" race — 1. Mike Bolt, Kenya, 2:16.02; 2. Steve Scott, U.S., 2:16.40; 3. John Walker, New Zealand, 2:17.14; 4. Alex Gossau, France, 2:17.59; 5. Philippe Dupon, France, 2:18.05; 6. Gray Cook, Britain, 2:18.38; 7. Ray Filton, Ireland, 2:18.86; 8. Antonio Pace, Spain, 2:19.24; 9. Todd Harbour, U.S., 2:20.82; 10. Pierre Delese, Switzerland, 2:21.62.

1,500 — 1. Paul Williams, Canada, 3:14.83; 2. Antonio Prieto, Spain, 3:14.70; 3. Radhouane Bouster, France, 3:14.96; 4. Bar Vallin, Sweden, 3:14.98; 5. Jef Goss, Belgium, 3:14.52; 6. John Doherty, Britain, 3:14.72.

300 — 1. Istvan Nagy, Hungary, 20.80; 2. Leszek Duzied, Poland, 20.82; 3. James Ollas, Guyana, 20.98; 4. Pascal Bangeret, Switzerland, 21.08; 5. Aldo Cant, 21.18; 6. Henk Brouwer, Holland, 21.46.

400 — 1. Didier Dubois, France, 46.11; 2. Steve Scott, Britain, 46.94; 3. Sander Ujhelyi, Hungary, 46.82; 4. Raoued Rivas, Venezuela, 46.71; 5. Jean Camille Oyac, France, 47.19; 6. Paul Bourdin, France, 47.31; 7. David Mack, U.S., 47.85; 8. Dominique Ozel, France, 49.55.

Women

300 — 1. Yolanda Jacobini, Poland, 1:58.24; 2. Hajdine Manning, U.S., 2:00.02; 3. Nicolina Shireva, Bulgaria, 2:02.04.

100 — 1. Cathy Smallwood, Britain, 11.54; 2. Joelle Boiden, U.S., 11.28; 3. Rose Almoe, France, 11.47; 4. Laurence Griffith, U.S., 11.47; 5. Raymonde Maigre, France, 11.47; 6. Alice Brown, U.S., 11.77; 7. Lena Moeller, Sweden, 11.81.

200 — 1. Cathy Smallwood, Britain, 23.77; 2. Raymonde Maigre, France, 23.77; 3. Rose Almoe, France, 23.77; 4. Michel Scott, Britain, 23.42; 5. Raymonde Maigre, France, 23.34; 6. Lena Moeller, Sweden, 23.78.

3,000 — 1. Grete Wille, Norway, 8:50.40; 2. Anna Bugla, Poland, 9:03.80; 3. Valerie Rova, Britain, 9:02.84; 4. Joelle Dobrower, France, 9:10.02; 5. Adjeneq Siorva, Spain, 9:15.76.

100 hurdles — 1. Lucyna Langer, Poland, 13.14; 2. Dariusz Pertis, Poland, 13.26; 3. Michèle Gardeon, France, 13.42; 4. Joyce Washington, U.S., 13.62; 5. Laurence Monclair, France, 13.76; 6. Carol Lewis, U.S., 13.90; 7. Ornel Machado, Cuba, 14.06; 8. Maria Jose Martinez, Spain, 14.18.

Discus — 1. Margitta Puts, East Germany, 62.34; 2. Mery & Carme Romero, Cuba, 61.80; 3. Inga Rupprecht, West Germany, 61.81; 4. Isabelle Ac Cambray, France, 52.32; 5. Patricia Guillaume, France, 48.02.

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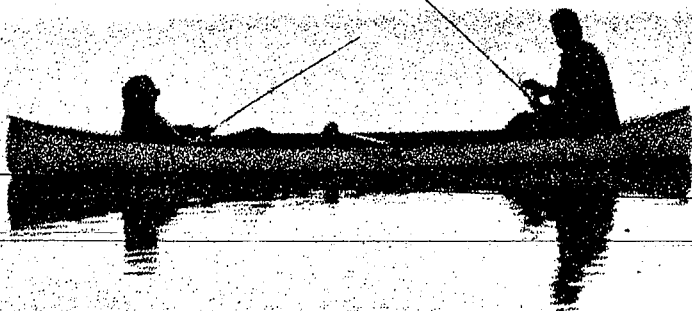
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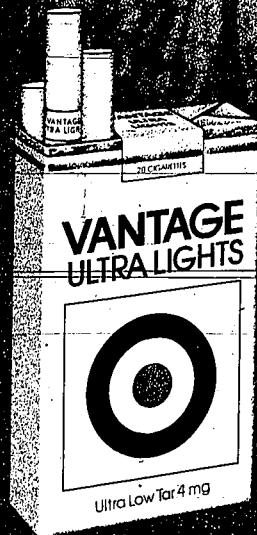
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# NFL

## Bradshaw sour in 24-14 defeat to Dallas



Bradshaw didn't show his known smoothness Saturday

DALLAS (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw considered giving up football this year for a life before the cameras and Pittsburgh fans can only hope he was just acting against the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night.

"I felt real rusty out there," admitted Bradshaw in the locker room after the nationally-televised contest. "It was kind of grasping at things. It just wasn't fun for me. Even though I've been around a while I still need playing time to get ready."

The Pittsburgh quarterback was making his first appearance of the exhibition season and in 2½ quarters of action he failed to guide the Steelers to a single touchdown. At one point, Bradshaw marched the Steelers to the Dallas four-year line, but Sidney Thornton fumbles the ball away.

Dallas, meanwhile, played its first solid game of the pre-season and came away with a 24-14 victory behind the 384-yard passing performance of Danny White.

White threw two fourth quarter touchdowns, a go-ahead loss of 62 yards to Ron Springs and an 18-yarder to Butch Johnson, in rallying the Cowboys to their first exhibition win after two consecutive victories. Pittsburgh is 1-2 going into the last game of the pre-season.

The Cowboys accumulated 505 yards total offense and trapped Bradshaw six times.

"This was the kind of game we needed," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "I thought our defense played extremely well. And Danny White had his first good game, which he needed to get his confidence up."

One of Pittsburgh's touchdowns came when White mislaid a snap at his own one-yard line. The ball dribbled between White's legs into the end zone, where Steelers' linebacker

Robin Cole fell in for the six points. Then, on the first series after Bradshaw left the game, backup quarterback Cliff Stunt scored a 25-yard scoring pass to running back Sidney Thornton.

"There were a lot of things we did well, even though we lost," said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll. "But there were also a lot of things we did poorly. Part of our trouble on offense was that we didn't have a receiving corps for most of the game."

Receiver Lynn Swann left early with a slightly pulled hamstring and John Stallworth suffered what was believed to be only a slight back injury.

On the Dallas side, fullback Tim Newsome cracked two ribs and will be out for a month. Tony Dorsett received a slight knee sprain and Drew Pearson became so affected by the heat, combined with a blow to the head from Pittsburgh's Donnie Shell, that he wound up spending the evening in a hospital.

Many of the Cowboys training camp problems seemed to fall into place Saturday night. There had been concern about White's throwing shoulder, but his performance dispelled any of those thoughts. The Dallas secondary has been maligned, but it played well and there is now the strong possibility that a free agent rookie, Mike Downs of Rice, might be starting at safety when the season opens.

The only question left unanswered concerns contracts. Dallas needs to sign defensive tackle Randy White, who is in his option year, before the start of the season or face the possibility of him leaving the club. Donovan is also in his option year and has yet to sign while Pearson and fellow receiver Tony Hall are demanding that their contracts be re-negotiated.

## Vikings always in right place at right time

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — To the Atlanta Falcons, Doug Martin and the rest of the Minnesota Vikings defensive line always seemed to be in the right place at the right time.

Martin deflected backup quarterback June Jones' pass and intercepted the ball for a 42-yard touchdown run to lead the Vikings in a 29-9 victory Saturday over the Falcons. The win was Minnesota's first in the pre-season after two losses, while Atlanta is 1-3.

Viking linebacker Matt Blair's block of an extra point attempt proved to be the difference in the game as the Falcons rallied from a 29-9 deficit in the third period, scoring 10 points on a 27-yard field goal by Mick Luckhurst and a five-yard TD run by Calvin Pace.

Minnesota's defensive line surprised Atlanta as the Vikings recorded five sacks, including three by Mark Mulaney.

"We're all getting off the ball well," said Martin, a 1980 first round draft pick in his second season at Minnesota. "We're reacting better and we're sharper than we have been."

third period gave the Vikings a 20-9 lead.

"I've got to give the rest of guys credit too," he said. "They were putting the pressure on. It was a case of being at the right place at the right time."

"That was my first touchdown ever," he said. "I hope it isn't my last."

Martin was awarded the game ball and praise from Viking Coach Bud Grant.

"It was a (Alan) Page, (Jim) Marshall, (Car) Eller caliber play," said Grant, reminiscing about the "Purple People Eaters" line of the 1970s.

The Vikings used a 3-4 defense, to the dismay of Atlanta.

"We knew we had to stop the run and get them to put the ball in the air," Grant said. "That's the whole purpose of the 3-4 defense. It is designed to shut down the running game and we'll continue to use it but I can't tell you how much. It depends on the teams we're playing."

Falcons' quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who passed for 202 yards in the first half including a 4-yard TD pass to Lynn Cain in the second quarter, complimented Minnesota's defense.

"We prefer to rush the football more than we did

but the Vikings took that away from us," he said.

"They really came to play. They didn't have the pass rush last year that they had tonight."

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said "the Vikings whipped us from front."

"Throw out our two big pass plays in the first half, and we weren't even in the game," he said.

Ted Brown scored on a six-yard run in the first quarter and Atlanta countered in the period on a 47-yard field goal by Tim Mazzetti. Bartkowski's pass to Cain gave the Falcons a 9-7 lead but Blair blocked the extra point attempt.

Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer hit 18 of 33 passes for 187 yards, including a 24-yard touchdown pass to Ahmad Rashad in the third period, giving Minnesota a 13-9 margin, and Martin's interception returned opened the lead to 20-9.

The Vikings close the exhibition season Thursday at Los Angeles.

"We needed this win to help our confidence," Mulaney said. "Atlanta is one of the best clubs in the league and beating them is very important in our development as a team."

## Hurt Nielsen leaves Oilers quarterbackless

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Houston Oilers, already stunned by the retirement of Ken Stabler, received a second setback Saturday night when quarterback Gifford Nielsen suffered a sprained right shoulder early in the pre-season game won by Tampa Bay 20-17.

"It may be only a bad bruise but it may also be a stretched (rotator) cuff," Oiler Coach Ed Bills said. "Either way, we'll hold Gifford out next week."

The injury pushed veteran John Reaves into the forefront in his bid for a comeback in the NFL.

Reaves, a local product, performed well but the Oilers were unable to overcome the passing of Tampa's Doug Williams and the kicking of ageless Garo Yepremian, who stalked the Bucs to a 20-17 halftime lead.

Williams threw touchdown passes

of 5 yards to tight end Jimmy Giles and 24 yards to Kevin House and Yepremian kicked field goals of 23 and 24 yards.

After Houston battled back to a 20-17 deficit and threatened to go ahead several times in the second half, rookie Mike Ford took the Bucs on a 10-play, 80-yard scoring drive that included a 35-yard pass to Tony Davis. Ford scored the clinching touchdown on a one-yard sneak.

Reaves, who completed 21 of 36 passes for 238 yards, passed 37 yards on one touchdown to tight end Mike Barber in the third period, and Adger Armstrong scored from "one yard early in the fourth to cut Tampa's lead to three."

Toni Fritsch had gotten Houston's only points in the first half on the final play with a 24-yard field goal.

Williams played three quarters and

completed 13 of 27 passes for 204 yards, including a 66-yard pass to wide receiver Ike Hargins that set up the touchdown to Giles.

Houston's Earl Campbell gained 87 yards on 20 carries and caught 10 passes for 15 yards. The Oilers top receiver was Ken Burroughs, who caught 6 passes for 108 yards.

Tampa's whole offense was in the passing department as Buc rushers gained only 65 yards on 29 carries. Ricky Bell carried 21 times for 19 yards, James Wilder 4 times for 18 yards, and Johnny Davis gained 17 yards on 5 carries.

"I'm real pleased with the job John (Hunt) did," Bills said. "He stepped in under very trying circumstances and did a fine job. To only be with us three weeks, to get thrown in in his home town, we feel he did an outstanding job."

ED BILLS, Oilers coach, is seen here with his son, Ed Bills Jr., after the game.



ED BILLS, Oilers coach, is seen here with his son, Ed Bills Jr., after the game.

## Fine edge' right around corner for Bills

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox says the Bills haven't quite put everything together yet, "but we're getting close to our fine edge."

The Bills defeated the Cleveland Browns 31-20 Saturday night in a game that was a lot more one-sided than the score indicates.

Knox has won only two of 15 exhibition games in his four years with the Bills, saying he'd rather use the games to evaluate players than to try to win.

"My philosophy is to use as many people as possible," he said.

Knox said earlier in the week that one of the positions he was hoping to resolve was that of backup quarterback, and David Humm may have solved that problem for him.

The seventh-year pro came in early in the fourth quarter and completed all three passes he threw, including a 55-yard touchdown to rookie wide receiver Byron Franklin and a 19-yard scoring toss to running back Roland Hooks.

"I think what Humm did speaks for itself," said

Knox. "He was certainly on target when he had to be."

Humm, who spent the first five years of his career backing up Kenny Stabler in Oakland, was surprised he got a chance to play.

"I thought it would be Joe (Ferguson) in the first half and Dan (Manuel) in the second," Humm said. "I was kind of surprised when they told me to warm up."

Humm is destined to play the same role in Buffalo as he did in Oakland, but he said, "This is the turning point year for me. I'm 29 years old now and I'm getting to the point where I have to prove myself. This year will decide a lot of things."

Knox may also have found himself a wide receiver in Franklin, a second-round draft choice. His 55-yard touchdown was the second long bomb he's caught this summer — he caught an 83-yarder in the opener against the Detroit Lions.

"I was supposed to make the reception between

two defenders and Humm put it right in there," Franklin said. "All I had to do was stick my hands out."

The Browns got burned several times on passes, but the Bills also rolled up 190 yards on the ground.

Rutigliano, who's admitted the Browns are already preparing for the Sept. 7 opener against San Diego, did not seem overly concerned about the loss.

"We didn't play well, but we know we're better than that," he said. "We weren't efficient and it was not a good learning experience."

"And you have to efficient against a team like San Diego."

End Lyle Alzado, who left the game in the second half with a pulled calf muscle, echoed Rutigliano's comments.

"We didn't play with much intensity because it's the exhibition season," he said. "Guys realize it's dangerous out there."

Nothing was settled for the Browns at the two major battle zones — running back and kicker.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 47-203, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 014-8100, includes the adoption of rules governing ADMINISTRATION OF AGRICULTURAL PROTECTION, Title 1, chapter 14, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 39-300(c), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of the Agricultural Protection Act, Idaho Code, as amended, effective July 1, 1980.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved.

The Department of Health and Welfare will administer the provisions of agricultural pollution control and make grants to local conservation districts for cost-sharing with farmers who apply for a grant to develop practices. Grants will be made on the basis of a cost-share developed by the Department and the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission. Grants will pay up to 90% of total project costs (including land acquisition and technical assistance and administration).

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department, or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department, or in the Field Offices of the Division, or in the Offices of the Attorney General, Health and Welfare division, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated impact of the proposed action. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the un-designated person or persons marked on or before August 31, 1981.

Any person making a hearing will be held in the Department, or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department, or in the Offices of the Attorney General, Health and Welfare Division, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 47-203, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 014-8100, includes the adoption of rules governing ADMINISTRATION OF AGRICULTURAL PROTECTION, Title 1, chapter 14, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 39-300(c), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of the Agricultural Protection Act, Idaho Code, as amended, effective July 1, 1980.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved.

The Department of Health and Welfare will administer the provisions of agricultural pollution control and make grants to local conservation districts for cost-sharing with farmers who apply for a grant to develop practices. Grants will be made on the basis of a cost-share developed by the Department and the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission. Grants will pay up to 90% of total project costs (including land acquisition and technical assistance and administration).

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department, or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department, or in the Field Offices of the Division, or in the Offices of the Attorney General, Health and Welfare division, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated impact of the proposed action. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the un-designated person or persons marked on or before August 31, 1981.

Any person making a hearing will be held in the Department, or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department, or in the Offices of the Attorney General, Health and Welfare Division, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request.

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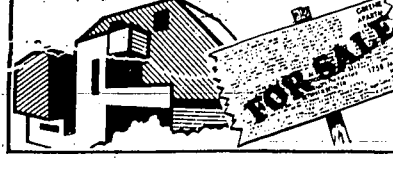
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# A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

## LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from B-7

perform road construction. All included Timber shall be given Domestic Processed. Buyers are advised that violations of the domestic processing requirement constitute breach of contract and may result in contract cancellation, or in refusal to award timber sales to the violator, or debarment or suspension from bidding on future timber sales.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids, should be obtained from the Fairfield District Ranger, Fairfield, Idaho, or the Forest Supervisor, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISHED: Monday, August 24, 1981.

## Announcements

**001** **Floral**  
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less. deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

**002** **Lost/Found**  
FOUND North Locust-Mane weaver band. Call to identify 734-7237.

**003** **Found**  
FOUND SMALL TERRIER dog. Short hair. Orange, on Blue Lakes, Missa Family, Sweet Dog. 733-2544, 734-6800.

## JEROME DOG LOG

Loveable and Loyal companions.  
Seeking Good Homes.  
Hours: 8am-6pm Mon-Fri.

- 1. male Wolfhound X, gray 50 lbs, 1 year.
- 2. female Labrador Retriever X, Red 4 mos.
- 3. male Lab X, black 9 weeks.
- 4. female Lab/Dingo X, blonde color, 8 weeks.
- 5. male neutered short hair, liver and white, 1 year.

Call: 324-8439 (Innocence), 324-4313

**004** **Lost/Found**  
LOST CALF 1-white faced-and calf. Approx. 2000. Lost 2 mi. S of T.F. 734-1871. Reward, \$100.

**005** **Lost/Found**  
LOST 3 cats. 1 male, 1 gray and white. Both have a red collar. Call 733-4781.

**006** **Lost/Found**  
LOST 3 old male & 4 month old male Samoyed built area, 500 reward; call 734-4913.

**007** **REWARD!** Lost Rogerson Salmon Dam area-female German Shepherd dog. 1 year old. Friendly & family pet. 324-3470.

**008** **Lost/Found**  
LOST. Ladies prescription sunglasses—in a green leather case. Please call 733-1655. Reward.

**009** **REWARD!** Lost Rogerson Salmon Dam area-female German Shepherd dog. 1 year old. Friendly & family pet. 324-3470.

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### WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week... [7 insertions including Sunday]. Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week.

Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refund must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.

## TIMES-NEWS

132 Third St. West, 733-0931

**004** **Special Notices**  
HYPOPHOSPHITE, Weight loss, tobacco, self improvement. Self hypnosis, 27 yrs exper. Inquiries welcome day or night. Call John, 324-7281.

**005** **Memorial Notices**  
\$500 to \$5000 yearly return on a 97% weekly cost, free trial and info. by calling 733-4580 (best time after 4pm). We thank you—you'll thank us!

**006** **Personals**  
6 MONTH FAMILY CONTRACT \$28.74 per month for 2 people. Call 733-4580 or 734-2947 anytime.

**007** **Jobs of Interest**  
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**009** **Personals**  
BLOW THE LID OFF! Set your own income. Shop, being controlled by a salary. Need several top-notch sales people. Guarantee a commission. \$12,000 - \$40,000. Call Jerry 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling. CALL 208-825-4150 to employ lady. Office/night experience. Christian work principles.

**010** **Personals**  
CLERICAL WORKER for accounting office. 10 key calculator, and statistical typing experience preferred. Not required. Call F. R. Waggoner 734-2114 for interview appointment.

**011** **Personals**  
COMPUTER KEY-PUNCH. No degree required. Immediate hire. Delinquent growth potential with major training in place. Jim 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

**012** **Personals**  
DIESEL MECHANIC 5 years minimum experience. Must have own tools. Butch a Diesel, Elko, Nevada. Call (702) 738-3639.

**013** **Personals**  
EXPERIENCED milker wanted. Local references needed. Call 324-0296.

**014** **Personals**  
FULL-TIME dishwasher needed. Apply at the Little Inn, Twin Falls.

**015** **Personals**  
For Jerome Country Club. Man hired will be experienced to do or oversee all maintenance work required with running of golf course. With supervision from the board. Salary depends on experience. Send applications to Jerome Country Club, Box 136, Jerome, Idaho 83402 or contact Mac Ambrose 208-324-5355.

**004** **Special Notices**  
HYPOPHOSPHITE, Weight loss, tobacco, self improvement. Self hypnosis, 27 yrs exper. Inquiries welcome day or night. Call John, 324-7281.

**005** **Memorial Notices**  
\$500 to \$5000 yearly return on a 97% weekly cost, free trial and info. by calling 733-4580 (best time after 4pm). We thank you—you'll thank us!

**006** **Personals**  
6 MONTH FAMILY CONTRACT \$28.74 per month for 2 people. Call 733-4580 or 734-2947 anytime.

**007** **Jobs of Interest**  
AIR - TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS NEEDED. Full training and benefits. High school diploma & enrollment in the Army required. Collect in Twin Falls, 733-2671.

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**007** **Jobs of Interest**  
HELP WANTED RN full or part-time. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Donna Watson DNS The Walker Center. Gooding, Idaho 83330. Call 834-5481.

**008** **Jobs of Interest**  
HOUSE PARENTS Position open for married couple to work in a small group home serving developmentally disabled adults. House parents will provide training and instruction in areas of self-care and activities of daily living. Bachelor's Degree preferred, however experience and training will be considered. Closing date Sept. 1. Salary \$13,000 - \$16,000. Send resume and letter of application to: Richard Davis, Boise Group Homes, Inc., 1739 North Five Mile Rd., Boise, Idaho 83724.

**009** **Jobs of Interest**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MECHANICS. Full training and benefits. \$14,000 college benefit. See if you can qualify. Call Army Opportunities collect in Twin Falls 733-2671.

**010** **Jobs of Interest**  
JOB CORPS APPLY NOW FOR FALL ENROLLMENT. Call Sam Overacre 423-5458. Free training opportunity. Close 10-21.

**011** **Jobs of Interest**  
LIFE NUMBERS? Fantastic opportunity working with figures & recreational duties. Plush working conditions. Call Judy 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

**012** **Jobs of Interest**  
LUBE & SERVICE TECHNICIAN Must have own hand-tools. Good benefits. 3-day week. See Call at Dick Day Oldsmobile/Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

**013** **Jobs of Interest**  
MAGIC VALLEY funeral home desires dependable, reliable couple or single lady for light duties in exchange for large apartment plus utilities. Send resume and references to Box C-33, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**014** **Jobs of Interest**  
MILKER WANTED, 5 1/2 days a week. Experienced. Call 733-2671 after 3:30pm.

**015** **Jobs of Interest**  
NEED A BABYSITTER in my home for 2 children. Call 733-2671 after 3:30pm.

**016** **Jobs of Interest**  
NEED MATURE sister for 2 months. 4 to 5, 5 days a week. Call 734-5354.

**017** **Jobs of Interest**  
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for warehouse job at Boise Bean and Elevator Company, 100 Clayton Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**018** **Jobs of Interest**  
ORGANIST and a Choir Director needed for Presbyterian Church in Jerome, 834-2638.

**019** **Jobs of Interest**  
OUTSTANDING employment opportunity. Manager trained for K-Mart Automotive and Sporting Goods Department. Must be willing to relocate after training period. Apply in person at K-Mart personal office Monday thru Friday from 10am-4pm.

**020** **Jobs of Interest**  
PART-TIME Bookkeeper/secretary needed. Only experienced need apply. Littlejohn Inc., Blue Lakes, Twin Falls.

**030** **Homes For Sale** **030** **Homes For Sale** **030** **Homes For Sale** **030** **Homes For Sale**













# The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



<p><b>140 Trucks</b></p> <p>1910 1966 5800 Dump Truck, approximately 7 yards. Excellent condition. \$24,000.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE 1977 Datsun</b> pickup with top and 1978 Datsun pickup, 40,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 733-2242.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE 1971 maroon</b> color Datsun pickup, make me offer 423-5550.</p> <p><b>NEW MICHELIN 11x2x5</b> and 10x2x2 KZA 12 ply tires. 1960 oil fuel tank. 1962 Dodge 1 1/2 ton van. \$200. 733-6086 or 733-6100 eve's.</p> <p>181 LOCKWOOD potato bed chain with pan and motor. \$275. Call 824-5007.</p> <p>1980 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton pickup. 3-cylinder 4 spd trans. Runs good &amp; body good. Call after 5pm 536-6718.</p> <p>1982 INTERNATIONAL 1800. 362 motor. Full air. New brakes. 8 &amp; 3 spd trans. 18 ft. flatbed. Also 18 ft. spud bed. \$2500. Call 824-5172.</p> <p>1983 INTERNATIONAL truck. 24 axle. with 100 rubber. Perkins diesel engine. 18 ft. grain &amp; cattle rack. \$3500. 734-2590.</p> <p>1984 FORD 1 ton pickup with 7 ft. steel bed. 222 cid. 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$2000. 734-3772.</p> <p>1986 GMC shortbox with camper shell. 455 cid. runs great. \$600. 1-702-765-2467.</p> <p>1987 GMC P.U. 105" Open road camper. 35,000 miles. Good condition. 734-5066.</p> <p>1988 CHEVY 1 ton pickup. 327, auto, good working pickup. \$600. 824-5186.</p> <p>1989 CHEVY Pickup For Sale. Runs Good. \$750 or best offer. 543-6361.</p> <p>1990 FORD 1 ton. 4 ton. 4 speed. 302 motor. runs nice. \$600. After 10am 733-4341.</p> <p><b>1979 DODGE PALOMINO</b> A/C, tilt wheel, dual tanks. Excellent condition. 733-5364 after 10pm.</p> <p>1979 GMC General, conventional cab, 22" wheelbase, 3/4 ton, NTC 400 Cummins, RTO 13 speed trans w/overdrive, A/C, air slide 5th wheel. Rayco suspension. 30,000 to 100 and under. Assume \$4000 payment. \$1272 month for 37 months. Excellent term. See 450 South Locust. 733-3710.</p>	<p><b>140 Trucks</b></p> <p>1977 ASTRO CAB OVER Tractor, With 1978 Cab, 4000 lbs. 4 speed, 10 ft. frame. 4 door. Excellent condition. Come see &amp; make offer. 475-3165.</p> <p>1977 WHITE Diesel Road Commander II. 350 Cummins, 13 speed Road Ranger, new 27 steel bed, air lock hitch &amp; trailer air, low mileage. Call 543-5841 or 543-4747 evenings.</p> <p>1978 Dodge Pickup &amp; 1978 Vacationer travel for 3th wheel. 34" See, Carry Tires. 1978 Dodge pickup. 1978-2406 between 4pm-6pm.</p> <p>1978 INTERNATIONAL 1750 Loader. D-170 V-8 diesel, low mileage, excellent condition. With or without body &amp; body. Selling very reasonable. 324-6688.</p> <p>1978 Toyota SR-5 pickup. A/C, AM/FM 8 track, 5 speed, bucket seats, mag wheels, camper shell. Call 487-2648.</p> <p>1978 1700 INTERNATIONAL Loader. Excellent condition. Cab &amp; chassis. 5 speed transmission. 2 speed rear end. 324-6688.</p> <p>1980 Chevy C10 pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 18-20 mpg. \$400. 654-7122.</p> <p>1981 DATSUN Diesel King Cab. 5 spd. AM/FM Cassette. Under warranty. \$8000. days 733-2365, eve's 733-3542.</p> <p>89 CHEVY 1 1/2, 6 cyl. runs great, good mpg, funny 10. 4540. Call 324-3978.</p> <p>88 DODGE 10-wheel, 20 ft. combination grain &amp; best best wheel. 454-2332.</p> <p>89 CHEVY 1 ton. See at 303 Gardner. Eves- 733-7357, days-733-6087.</p> <p>89-71 DETROIT diesel engine, needs rebuilt. Call 543-5484 after 5pm.</p>	<p><b>142 Imports-Sports Cars</b></p> <p><b>PRICED TO SELL, 1975 Toyota SR5, New. paint, Good tires, Runs good. \$1595. 733-1468. 733-7805.</b></p> <p><b>REPO 1972 VW Bug, good condition. Call 733-7292.</b></p> <p><b>SHARP 1971 Opel GT. Must sell. New paint and interior. AM/FM cassette, rebuilt engine. Call 733-2248.</b></p> <p><b>TWO VOLKSWAGENS for sale, \$500. Call after 5pm. 734-2685.</b></p> <p>1968 TOYOTA Corona, automatic, radial tires. 734-5164.</p> <p>1969 VW Bug Great shape, radial tires, paint &amp; seat covers. Runs good. \$1400. 678-9552.</p> <p>1972 PORSCHE 911, good condition, 3300HP. Make offer. Eve's, 735-2007.</p> <p>1972 VW Bug, exc cond. Sunroof, cast stereo. 4 speed. \$200. 735-2002.</p> <p>1975 RABBIT, Excellent condition &amp; gas mileage. Call 536-2638.</p> <p>1978 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, excellent condition, newly rebuilt engine. 37 MPG. \$2450. 686-2545.</p> <p>1977 DATSUN, cheap front wheel drive, high MPG, radio, stereo. 733-1359.</p> <p>1977 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP. A/C, stereo, chrome wheels, camper shell with canvas lining and bed. \$3,500. Call 734-2420.</p> <p>1977 260-Z DATSUN, radial tires, 14" custom wheels, well maintained, runs great, looks great. \$6500. Call 758-2018.</p> <p>1978 Honda Accord AM/FM, 5 spd, radials, like new. \$4200. 543-4472 or 543-6653.</p> <p>1978 SUBARU 4-wheel drive station wagon. Good gas mileage. Radial tires, luggage racks. 734-5453.</p> <p>1979 AUDI 5000S, 18,000 miles, regular gas, loaded. Call 734-7411.</p> <p>1978 DODGE D-50 compact pickup. 17,000 actual miles. Show room cond. 543-6553.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN 200 SX, 4-cylinder, Good mp. A/C, AM/FM Cassette, P/S, P/B, 5 spd, Deluxe Int. Sunroof. Extended warranty. \$6000. Call days 733-2365, eve's 733-1342.</p> <p>1980 20 DATSUN, \$1000 down and take over payments. Call 733-3816.</p>	<p><b>148 4 Wheel Drive</b></p> <p>1981 JEEP CJ-5, roll bar, new motor, 4 cyl, brakes, hubs &amp; recaps, fabric top. \$1100. 728-5733 eve's.</p> <p>Wanted Toyota Land Cruiser, fairly new, engine not necessary. Call John-622-7205.</p> <p>1987 WILLIS, rebuilt 327 &amp; barrel, 6500 miles. \$1800 best offer. 733-5848.</p> <p>1965 SCOUT good mechanical condition. Full metal top. \$475. 825-5007.</p> <p>1972 CHEVY BLAZER, Rebuilt w/amp trailer &amp; small boat. \$1300. 733-3384.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY 4WD pickup. \$2200 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 734-5101.</p> <p>1972 JEEP CJ5, 304 V8, P/S. \$200 top. Choice of Mag or 225 wheels. Exc Condition. \$2200 or best offer. 735-5342.</p> <p>1975 WAGONEER, loaded Air, Power, Cruise, MAGS, Stereo, T.W. High mileage. \$3500. 734-5101.</p> <p>1978 CHEVY 4x4, loaded, needs work. \$2500. Call 536-2638.</p> <p>1978 JEEP, 4 spd, 6 cyl, 25,000 miles, exc cond. Days, 733-5356. 734-3717 eve's, Tom.</p> <p>1978 4x4 DODGE Ram Charger SE, exc cond. \$3500/best offer. 734-5588 or 324-2125.</p> <p>1978 JEEP CJ-5 6 cyl. standard transmission, white speck, chrome wheels, good shape. \$4500. 733-7058.</p> <p>1979 4x4 LUV 4 SPEED. BLACK. \$4995. Call 825-3977.</p> <p>1980 FORD Ranger XLTi, loaded, low mileage. 100,000 or best acceptable offer. 834-5984 after 6pm &amp; weekends.</p> <p>1981 SUBARU GL 4x4 Station wagon. 1,000 miles. A/C. 734-7411.</p>	<p><b>148 Antique Autos</b></p> <p>1941 CHEVY Special Deluxe. A/C, completely overhauled &amp; restored. Call 543-4108 or 543-5714.</p> <p>1973 THUNDERBIRD, body exc, motor &amp; interior so good. Classic when restored. \$1200. Call 326-4872.</p>	<p><b>152 Autos-Ford</b></p> <p>1965 COMET, actual miles 29,140. Clean. \$1550. Call 824-5182.</p> <p>1965 MUSTANG Automatic. 200 CID. With sacrifice \$700 or best offer. 733-7221 after 6.</p> <p>1966 MUSTANG 3 speed 351, 4 traction bars, air shocks, 4 barrel, dual pumped holy, A/C, P/S, 305 V8, auto. Call 734-6975 days or 734-1965 evenings.</p> <p>1978 PONTIAC Trans-Am. Fully equipped, A-1 condition. \$6500. 734-4348 or 733-6233.</p> <p><b>154 Autos-Cadillac</b></p> <p>1964 CADILLAC Continental. exc shape. Must see to appreciate. Days. 734-2970. After 5pm. 733-5917.</p> <p><b>155 Autos-Chrysler</b></p> <p><b>FOR SALE 1972 20 fastback</b> NOVA, looks and runs good. \$990. Call 543-8717.</p> <p>URGENT! Must sell, 1969 Chevy Nova, exc cond, make offer. Call 324-5152.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY IMPALA Station Wagon, 1 owner. P/S, P/B, A/C. Cruise Control. 3 bench seat. 350 engine. AM/FM, CB, Good Rubber. Recent tune-up. \$4,000. Call 733-8059.</p> <p>1980 SUBURAN Silverado. Extra nice, radial tires, low mileage. New condition. 734-6888.</p> <p><b>160 Autos-Dodge</b></p> <p>1967 DODGE 2 door, good condition. Original owner. \$500. Call 728-3237.</p> <p>1971 DODGE COLT engine recently reconditioned. \$1100 or best offer. 733-5101.</p> <p>1974 DODGE Monaco. A/C, P/S, air electric, sound engine. \$500. Call 433-5977.</p> <p><b>162 Autos-Fords</b></p> <p>The PRICE is right 1975 Ford Custom 4-door Sedan. P/S, A/C, stereo tape. First \$750 takes it. 733-8179.</p> <p>1979 Pinto WAGON. Low mileage. Excellent Condition. Priced to sell. 733-9254.</p> <p>1980 MUSTANG II. A/C, 4 spd. \$2000. Call 724-6880. 8:30-5:00 M-F. Ask for Barbara or Marilyn.</p>	<p><b>172 Autos-Pontiac</b></p> <p>1968 PONTIAC 2 door, very clean, runs good. \$600. Call 423-4313.</p> <p>1977 TRANS AM. 40,000 miles. A/C, T.S. &amp; stereo. \$4499 or best offer. 724-8014.</p> <p>1978 FIREBIRD. Excellent condition. Great gas mileage. A/C, P/S, 305 V8, auto. Call 734-6975 days or 734-1965 evenings.</p> <p><b>174 Autos-Oldsmobile</b></p> <p>1978 OLDS Delta 88 4D, good running cond. make offer. See at 424 Ash. 733-1198.</p> <p>1978 OLDS. Runs good. \$250. Also V.W. Int. hitch \$10. Call 733-2609.</p> <p>1977 442, \$1600 and take over payments. 824-5224.</p> <p>1979 OLDS Custom Cruiser. 8 pass, loaded, low miles. new-Michelines. 2 stuffed tires. 734-1951 or 734-1801.</p>	<p><b>175 Auto Dealers</b></p> <p><b>Thesen Motors</b></p> <h2>MONDAY SPECIALS</h2> <p><b>1979 BUICK CENTURY</b></p> <p>4 DOOR, power steering &amp; brakes, power seats, local 1 owner, just like new. <b>\$3295</b></p> <p><b>1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b></p> <p>One of the cleanest in the state. Low miles, fully powered, previously owned by a local businessman. Must see to appreciate. <b>\$3595</b></p> <p><b>1978 DODGE OMNI</b></p> <p>Practically no miles. 5 speed transmission, radio, rear sharp. <b>\$3795</b></p> <p><b>1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP</b></p> <p>Sharp blue, excellent, m/cy clean, long bed, 3 speed transmission. <b>\$3895</b></p> <p><b>1981 LYNX WAGON</b></p> <p>Just back from daily rental, Mitchell tires, 4 speed overdrive transmission, bucket seats, front wheel drive, dark blue metallic, high high EPA. <b>\$7200</b></p> <p><b>1981 COUGAR 2 DOOR</b></p> <p>Turquoise, steel belted radial white sidewall tires, tilt steering, cruise control, twin comfort lounge seats, power windows, power brakes, automatic transmission, air. <b>\$7888</b></p> <p><b>THEISEN MOTORS</b></p> <p>The Eastest Place in the World To Buy A Car</p> <p>701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700</p>
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## 7 DAYS

### FINANCE RATE ROLLBACK

#### 1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

2 DOOR. No. 1-438.

**As Low As \$5199**

and only 13.8% interest

#### 1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON

PICKUP. With heavy duty chassis, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, auxiliary tank, 2 tone paint, gauges & Scottsdale equipment. No. 1-79.

**\$8453**

and only 13.8% interest

#### 1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU

4 DOOR. V-8 with automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, and more. No. 1-246.

**\$7165**

and only 13.8% interest

#### 1981 CHEVROLET CITATION

4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, speed, whitewall radial tires, tinted glass and more. No. 1-557.

**\$6666**

and only 13.8% interest

#### 1981 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR

No. 1-482.

**\$5222**

and only 13.8% interest

#### 1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON

4X4. With heavy duty chassis, lock out hubs, 350 V-8 engine, large mirrors, auxiliary tank, gauges, 2 tone finish, Scottsdale equipment. No. 1-253.

**\$9533**

and only 13.8% interest

#### 1981 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Diesel

All power and loaded with extras. No. 1-264. **ONLY \$10,922** and only 13.8% interest

## ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3033

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

IF YOU'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT BUYING A TRUCK, STOP THINKING ABOUT IT.

## COOK UP A DEAL ON THE BEST-SELLING SMALL TRUCKS IN AMERICA.

TOUGH TOYOTA TRUCKS. COME AND GET 'EM.

Your Toyota dealer is really dealing on new 1981 Toyota Trucks. He's got special incentives from Toyota to help sell Toyota Trucks. So prices may never be lower. See your participating Toyota dealer now because he's cooking up great deals on great trucks.

LONG BEDS, STANDARD BEDS, SPORTY SR5's, 4X4's, DIESELS.

Come in today while your Toyota dealer still has a good selection of Toyota Trucks to choose from. See a 6 foot and 7 foot beds. Standard and Deluxe models. Sporty SR5's that look slick and run tough. Rugged 4 Wheel Drives to take you to off road country and back again. Quiet running, hard working diesels. And a 3/4 Ton.

BIG TRUCK TOUGH, SMALL TRUCK SMART.

Toyota built tough, dependable trucks, made and out. Every top powered Toyota truck comes with a quality 2 1/2 liter 4 cylinder SOHC engine with loads of torque to handle the toughest jobs. Toyota Diesels have a 2.7 liter SOHC engine. And a rugged all welded cab, torsion bar front suspension (2WD models) and power assisted front disc brakes. Inside, earth rich Tactan Economy Toyota looks like myths a bull truck. Each has lots of floor like comfort and convenience.

PRICES MAY NEVER BE LOWER.

With special incentives, your Toyota dealer is really cooking up great deals now. And you can save money because prices may never be lower on Toyota Trucks, the best selling small trucks in America. So come in and lock up a deal today because Toyota incentives end August 31.

OH WHAT A FEELING TO DEAL!

## TOYOTA WLS MOTOR COMPANY

236 Shoshone St. West 733-2891

Shown with optional rear step bumper. © 1981 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.