



'Save the Y' campaign ends with a bang Monday as Barney Carlson fires another champagne cork, celebrating its success.

# Fund drive tops goal, saves 'Y'

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley YFCA fundraisers Monday surpassed the \$250,000 mark necessary to reopen the Y building.

Campaign leaders, Y board members and others who worked on behalf of the Y since debts forced closure of its building April 6 unveiled future plans Monday after a financial audit confirmed the goal had been achieved.

Terms of the campaign required all donations be returned if \$250,000 was not raised by Aug. 31.

Speaking at a champagne celebration Monday at the home of Y board member Donna Stalley, Barney Carlson, chairman of the campaign steering committee, said the target amount was hurdled with donations given during final days of the campaign.

In actual cash and pledges, the Y received more than \$320,000, Carlson said. However, pledges were discounted 20 percent to allow for collectibles. The \$260,000 figure also includes more than \$36,000 the Y board donated to cover campaign expenses and costs related to reopening of the Elizabeth Boulevard

building. Discounted cash and pledges, minus the board's gift, totaled \$252,704. Carlson said cash gifts in the general Y fund exceeded \$126,000.

Regulations required at least \$110,000 in cash be raised. YFCA Board President David Cooper said the Y's indoor swimming pool will open no later than Jan. 1. The pool was identified as the largest source of debt for the Y, and has remained closed since early April when board members announced financial exigency forced them to explore possible sale of the building.

Portions of the building later reopened when the sale option was shelved.

Actual solicitation of money through personal appeals commenced early in July with launching of the Y's official campaign. Organization of that campaign included consultations with a professional fundraising adviser.

Cooper said plans for the future include "a major effort to push Y programs." A marketing strategy aimed at providing programs which sell, and a policy of operating only programs which pay their own way, are key aspects of plans to keep the Y on even footing financially once it fully reopens, Cooper said.

He said in the future, fees will be such that the hourly cost of Y use will average out to roughly \$1.50 per person. Donna Stalley said the Y

See YFCA Page A2

## Anti-MX coalition opens drive to stop deployment of missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning it will push the world closer to nuclear holocaust, a national coalition that includes retired military officers and congressmen urged President Reagan Monday to stop deployment of the MX missile.

To make its point, the National Campaign To Stop the MX asked Americans to telephone the White House this week and urge Reagan to scrap the MX program.

The president is expected to decide soon whether to base the missile on land or in the air.

"The MX is a ticket to an open-ended arms race and an obstacle to arms control talks," the coalition spokesman, retired Adm. John Leo, told a news conference.

"The MX missile would not enhance but reduce the national security of the United States," the group includes religious leaders, environmentalists, the Congressional Black Caucus, Machinists and Aerospace Workers President William Wimpfinger and the Nevada Cattlemen's Association.

The coalition said its opposition to the MX is based on four points:

- The MX will undermine world security by increasing the chances for nuclear war.
- It is unnecessary for national defense because the United States already has nearly 10,000 nuclear warheads in its strategic arsenal.
- The weapon "is a waste of tax dollars" at a time when social programs are being cut. Leo said estimates of cost range from a low of \$30 billion to as much as \$100 billion.
- The proposed land-based system "is a disaster for the people and environment of the West."
- The current proposal calls for the new missiles to be based in either Utah or Nevada, or both.

"Approval of the MX will lead to total militarization of the economy," Wimpfinger said. "The MX is the mark of the beast. We say slay the beast. We can't eat missiles."

## Iranian guards arrest trio among mourners at funeral

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Revolutionary Guards arrested three suspects — two of them armed with hand grenades — at Monday's funeral for Iran's assassinated president and prime minister.

The arrests came as millions of Iranians chanting "Death to America and beating their chests" surged through Tehran.

Tehran Radio said one leftist Mojahedin guerrilla was arrested when mourners pointed him out and two "counter-revolutionaries" carrying hand grenades were also detained during the funeral for President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar, both killed in a bomb blast Sunday.

The radio monitored in Ankara, Turkey, said more opponents of the Islamic regime were seized during a

Related analysis on Page A9

funeral for three Revolutionary Guards assassinated Sunday in Babol, north of Tehran, bringing Monday's arrests to 38.

The Council of Guardians ordered the surviving members of the presidential council — parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and Islamic Chief Justice Abdolkarim Mousavi-Ardebili — to run the government until new elections. The presidential council in turn directed Bahonar's Cabinet to continue.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Ankara, quoted Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as saying new presidential elections

would be announced today and that he was confident "all the nation will be prepared to vote."

No group claimed responsibility for the powerful explosion Sunday at the prime minister's office that killed Rajai and Bahonar as well as a governmental employee and a woman on the street.

The official Paris news agency said Khomeini told a crowd of mourners who gathered at his Tehran home that "our nation has witnessed myriads of these martyrdoms and has offered hundreds of martyrs in these few years — still we do have many others to put in their places."

He called opposition leaders such as former President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr "sub-humans" for ordering the assassinations of Islamic officials, Paris said.

## Evans enlists help to find mine buyer

By the Associated Press  
BOISE — Gov. John Evans asked Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Idaho congressional aides and legislative leaders Monday to help locate a buyer for the financially troubled Bunker Hill mining and smelting operation in North Idaho.

"Now that the initial shock has worn off over the announcement of the shutdown of the mining operation, it's now time to get busy and find a buyer for Bunker Hill," Evans said.

Evans took most of the day to discuss the Silver Valley situation with officials including John Spencer, regional director for the Environ-

mental Protection Agency. Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., the parent of the 94-year-old Bunker Hill Co., announced last week it was closing the nation's second largest silver, lead and zinc smelting operation by the end of the year.

"That mine will leave some 3,400 people without work. Gulf Resources has been trying to find a buyer for the mine for two years but has been unsuccessful. The company has given state officials two weeks to find a buyer before the initial shutdown begins."

Evans said because of the time frame: "It is the first and most essential effort we have before us and

the support that has been expressed to me will go a long way toward providing benefits and answers and perhaps stave off the economic disaster now hanging over Idaho's Silver Valley."

Among issues discussed were permits reopening of the timetable to meet the EPA's regulations on air and water quality "not so much a decreasing of those standards, but rather looking at ways to give Bunker Hill or any successive company more time to comply with EPA standards on air and water quality."

Craig said he will ask President Reagan this week to issue an executive order placing a "temporary

moratorium" on enforcing the EPA standards so it will entice a buyer to come to Kellogg.

"This does not mean dropping any existing standards, but we should examine a need for extending a moratorium on the standards," Craig told the Associated Press following the meeting.

"It means a potential buyer will know it will not have that financial burden on its head from the outset."

"This is one way to attract another buyer," Craig said.

Among the legislators attending the meeting were House Speaker Ralph Abner, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry.

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## Substantial savings forecast over course of plan

# 'Little guy' in line for benefits from Reagan's tax cuts

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

True or false? Do President Reagan's tax cuts favor only the rich?  
Answer: False.

TWIN FALLS — income tax cuts under President Reagan's plan will benefit "the little guy" as much as the rich, claim most financial consultants.

This benefit will come in the form of across-the-board tax cuts — 23 percent by 1985 — plus inflation indexing

to keep taxes in line with a person's actual buying ability.

"Most of these things will be happening after the 1981 filings," says Twin Falls accountant Stephen Bancroft. "There will be a 1.25-percent credit in 1981, reducing the existing tax rate, but for most people in our area that's not going to amount to very much of a savings."

"However, the tax cuts over the course of Reagan's plan will mean substantial savings for everyone," he says.

Nationwide, investment counselors estimate individuals will receive \$57 billion in tax savings from the new law.



If that sounds like a lot of money, it is. These savings average out to just less than \$2,500 per person. Of course, actual tax relief will vary drastically from taxpayer to taxpayer.

"In 1982, for example, the so-called marriage penalty will be dropped," Bancroft says. "Two people, married

This is part three of a series detailing how Magic Valley residents can benefit from President Reagan's tax cut plan.

and both wage earners, will receive a credit of 5 percent in 1982 and 10 percent in 1983 (and probably in following years) on either the first \$30,000 of the couple's income or on the lowest of the two incomes."

This means that in 1982 a couple making \$29,000 — \$15,000 by the

husband and \$13,000 by the wife, for example, would have 5 percent, or \$650, of the wife's salary deducted from their gross taxable income. The savings would increase in 1983.

More important, however, Bancroft says, will be the across-the-board income tax cuts.

For the 1982 filings, overall tax rates will be reduced by 10 percent. In 1983 there will be another 10-percent cut, followed by a 5-percent cut in 1984.

But Bancroft cautions that this does not add up to a 25-percent tax cut, as has been misinterpreted. This is because the 1983 and 1984 tax-cut percentages will apply to already

decreased dollar amounts so that the actual tax cut from 1981 to 1985, including the 1981 credit, will amount to about 23 percent.

Despite these savings, it doesn't mean a taxpayer's spendable income will increase by 23 percent, Bancroft warns. Inflation will take its own cut from the savings even while the law is being implemented.

Once the cuts are in effect, however, an inflation-fighting index will be incorporated into the tax structure.

Even though a person's income may increase over the years, what that greater amount of money will

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# U.S. vetoes UN condemnation of S. Africa over Angola

Tuesday, September 1, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Stalling alone in the Security Council, the United States has vetoed a condemnation of South Africa for its "premeditated and unprovoked" armed invasion of Angola.

The vote on the resolution calling for an immediate and unconditional withdrawal of South African troops, and the immediate redress for the Angolans, and the immediate dispatch to Angola of a UN commission of investigation, was 12-0, one against and one abstention.

Britain abstained and France supported the document, making it the

first time in the memory of U.N. diplomats that the three Western powers had been so sharply divided in a vote in the 15-member Security Council.

U.S. Deputy Permanent Representative Charles Lichtenstein, explaining Washington's expected

veto, said there was little doubt that South African refusal to accept an independence for Namibia — from where the South African military thrust was launched — was a cause of tension in southern Africa.

But the presence of foreign troops, particularly the large Cuban con-

tingent in Angola, Soviet originated arms to SWAPO, and the presence of Soviet military advisers, fuel the explosive atmosphere that plagues the region, he said.

The final revision of the original draft went down to changing even one or two words that raised objections

from either the British or French.

The British, for example, objected to what they called chapter seven language — the reference in the U.N. charter to sanctions — to end aggression. A reference to acts of aggression was amended to read the "latest armed invasion."

## News briefs

### Boyce remains in good condition

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — A physician examined recaptured spy Christopher Boyce Monday and pronounced him in good condition despite his diet of liquids only for the past 10 days.

Boyce, 28, began fasting the night of Aug. 21 when federal agents interrupted his meal of cheeseburgers and onion rings at a drive-in at Fort Angeles in the remote northwest corner of Washington state.

The arrest ended 19 months of freedom for Boyce following his escape from the Lompoc, Calif., federal prison.

### Stockman hints at defense cuts

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Defense spending is no "sacred cow" and should not be exempt from federal budget cuts, David Stockman, director of the federal Office of Management and the Budget, said Monday.

"We are not really talking about cutting defense," Stockman said at a fundraising luncheon for Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn. "We are talking about reducing the growth of expenditures."

Stockman has been urging President Reagan to propose some reduction in defense expenditures in Reagan's next budget proposal while Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger has said no "vital" defense cuts are contemplated.

### Woman dies with desired dignity

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Bowing to her wishes that she be allowed to "die with dignity," Golda Yoder's family allowed doctors to stop administering any treatment to her Monday night.

Nine minutes later, she was dead.

The 76-year-old patient who was suffering from cirrhosis of liver, died in Huntington Hospital at 7:39 p.m. MIST, nine minutes after her personal physician hooked life-support machines and took her off antibiotics, officials said.

Family members filed a court petition seeking to fight Mrs. Yoder's request to "die with dignity," but they withdrew it Monday upon learning her condition had plunged to the "critical" stage.

A daughter and son-in-law were at Mrs. Yoder's side when she died. The daughter, Mary Fisher, had defended her mother's death wish.

### Bond stands for Harvey's suspect

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A U.S. magistrate refused Monday to lower the \$2 million bail for the accused mastermind in the extortion bombing of Harvey's casino but agreed to case the bond for his five suspected accomplices.

Magistrate Phyllis Halsey said John Birges Sr., 59, Clovis, Calif., was a high-risk suspect and should be held under the bail set when arrested Aug. 15 at Fresno, Calif.

She reduced the bail for Ella Williams from \$1 million to \$600,000, but refused to free her on her own recognizance because, the judge said, there was evidence she planned to flee to Europe with Birges, a onetime Hungarian "freedom fighter" who became a losing high-stakes gambler.

The resort was shattered by a bomb containing 1,000 pounds of TNT, a year ago after authorities were unable to deliver \$1 million demanded in exchange for instructions on how to disarm the device.

### Bandits get \$1 million in gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three bandits fled with \$1 million in unfinished gold jewelry and \$15,000 cash Monday from a midtown Manhattan jewelry manufacturer, police said.

Two of the men were armed with handguns and one was armed with a knife, Detective Nat Moosta of the Midtown South Precinct said.

Ignace Klein, owner of Roben Jewelry Manufacturers, on the ninth floor of 49 W. 37th St., was stopped by the trio when he opened up at 7 a.m.

The bandits emptied \$1 million in unfinished gold chains and wire from the safes along with the \$15,000 cash and stuffed the loot into two suitcases and fled; the detective said Klein's cries were heard by the building superintendent who called police.

## Bail for Hinckley opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Monday opposed bail for John W. Hinckley Jr. on grounds the man accused of trying to kill President Reagan might not be safe if set free and there is no guarantee he would not flee.

In legal papers filed in U.S. District Court, the Justice Department said Hinckley should not be released on bail pending trial on charges he tried to kill Reagan and wounded three other men outside a Washington hotel March 30.

The 28-year-old Hinckley was indicted last week on 13 counts. If convicted of the most serious charges, he faces life in prison.

Hinckley pleaded innocent to the charges on Friday and his lawyer, Vincent Fuller, said his client wanted to know about the possibility of being released on bail.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker was scheduled to hear arguments on the bail request today. Hinckley signed a brief statement, filed at the court, waiving his right to appear at the hearing.

"The circumstances of this case are so unusual, indeed extraordinary, that personal recognition or unsecured bond are clearly inappropriate and likewise there are simply no non-financial or financial conditions that will adequately insure Mr. Hinckley's subsequent appearance in this court," the government said in opposing bail.

It also argued Hinckley's safety could be in jeopardy if he were free to move about in the community.

Mr. Hinckley's attempt to kill the leading political figure in the United States, captured for all to see by television cameras, has, if it may safely be assumed, stirred strong feelings in the minds of some people about Mr. Hinckley," the legal papers said.

The government said evidence to be introduced at trial will show the attempt to kill Reagan was the "product of planned and deliberate action by Mr. Hinckley."

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## Taxes

Continued from Page A1

buy may not change at all because of inflation," says Twin Falls accountant Steven Crea. "Inflation indexing is needed for the tax rates so that this type of person doesn't get displaced into a higher tax bracket just because his dollar income is greater."

"The idea is to keep the tax in proportion with a person's real income," he says.

Indexing to adjust tax brackets and tax exemptions for inflated wages, offering little or no increase in buying power, will begin with 1985 returns.

"While everyone will benefit from these income tax cuts," Bancroft says, "it is true that people in the higher tax brackets will gain more savings."

This is primarily due to a lowering of the maximum possible tax. Under the old income tax structure the maximum tax was 70 percent of the total taxable income, or 50 percent of a person's earned income, which excludes interest and dividends.

Beginning with 1982 filings, the maximum will be 50 percent of taxable income — a potential 20-percent reduction for the nation's highest earners.

"This tax cut will also lower the maximum tax on capital gains from 28 to 20 percent of the total gain," Bancroft says. "This will affect many people in our area who sell their homes in order to move."

Only 40 percent of a capital gain is taxable; wages and salaries are taxed completely.

In addition, homeowners now will have up to two years to reinvest money earned from the sale of a house before having to pay tax on the gain. Before, the seller had to reinvest the gain in another residence within 18 months or pay tax.

There are other important changes resulting from the new tax law, too. Historically, Idaho's rural families have included more children and elderly dependents than families in many other parts of the United States,

and this fact could mean additional savings for area residents.

In 1982, the child and dependent-care credit will be increased. This credit is designed to compensate people for the cost of caring for dependents in accordance with their financial ability. Low-income earners will receive a greater credit than high-income people.

An employed person with an adjusted gross income of less than \$10,000 a year will receive a credit equal to 30 percent of what it cost to care for the dependent.

This credit can be applied only to the first to \$2,400 spent for one dependent, or \$4,800 spent for multiple dependents.

The credit will be reduced by 1 percent for each additional \$2,000 of income, up to a maximum of \$28,000. People with annual incomes of \$28,000 or more will receive dependent-care credits of only 20 percent of the employment related costs.

Charitable organizations also will benefit from the tax cuts because taxpayers who do not itemize may now claim deductions for charitable contributions. Bancroft says this is especially important in an area like the Magic Valley, where wage earners historically make significant contributions to their churches.

Beginning in 1982, taxpayers will be allowed to deduct 25 percent of their first \$100 of contributions. This will be increased by increments, reaching 100 percent of all contributions by 1986.

"This is something to help the smaller returns who don't have enough other deductions to allow them to itemize," Bancroft says.

"What it really amounts to is helping the charities for the next five years by allowing people to contribute or make larger contributions than they have ever been able to because of tax restrictions."

Next: Will new tax-exempt certificates really save you money?

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### After roast crow, tough task starts

For those of us cynically resigned to the closing of the YFCA, roast crow will be served poise.

The delicacy will be specially prepared by three ladies in jogging shoes, Willie Scheel, Zoe Ann Shaub and Donna Stalley—who sparked the "Save the Y" campaign when others had given up hope. Their extreme indignation to the closing and positive attitude to success has kept the YFCA from being another recession statistic.

Successive years of financial red ink had amassed debts enough to move any sane person to call it quits—not so for these ladies. Despite negative attitudes, a seemingly indifferent public and a belt-tightening economy, a series of fund-raisers was organized and the "Save the Y" campaign was in operation.

Small amounts would not make the goal and soon a "big hitters" team of Barney Carlson, Curtis Eaton Jr., Rex Leforgee and Dave Cooper was fielded to land the large donations. Through great effort by many volunteers, a good publicity campaign, and many generous contributors, the goal of \$250,000 in cash and pledges has been reached.

Few last spring would have predicted such an outcome in such a few months time. Some say that this is the largest amount ever raised in Twin Falls in such a short time. Our congratulations and thanks to the many workers.

The crisis has passed, but now the YFCA board begins its real work, putting the "Y" back into operation on firm footings. If the YFCA is to be a true success it requires your participation. A facility is useless without an active membership. Find out yourself what the "Y" has to offer by going down and starting your membership.

The investment is complete. Now is the time to reap its benefits.

### Berry's World



"Excuse me Mind if I sit next to you and tell you my whole life story?"

Ellen Goodman

## Let's try a midterm exam of neuroses in America

The Washington Post Company  
BOSTON—Midterm Exam for Pop Psychology 203: A history of neuroses in American society.

Question One: During the late 20th century, which sex was deemed more dependent on the other? A. Women B. Men C. All of the Above.

Question Two: Was the desire to be taken care of considered A. Pathological B. Normal?

Question Three: Dependency was best defined during this era as: A. An urge to retreat to infancy B. An inability to stand on your own two feet C. The need of an individual for continuing nurturing and support from those closest to him/her?

Essay Question: In the assigned reading, you encountered two views of dependency. The first one was in

Colette Dowling's "The Cinderella Complex: Women's Hidden Fear of Independence." She asserted that women suffer a single-sex flaw: "the deep wish to be taken care of."

The second one can be inferred from the analysis of the Johns Hopkins University study, which showed that men are more devastated by the loss of a spouse. Widowers die much more quickly than either married men or widows. What do these two readings suggest about the nature of the sexes and dependency, circa 1981? Please discuss in 800 words or less.

Essay Answer: As we learned in this course, the debate about the psychological differences between men and women has gone on for centuries. See Shakespeare's "Jane

Austen, Henry James, Virginia Woolf, et al.

In the late 20th century, however, under pressure from what are loosely called sex-role changes, it took on a different form. Many sociologists asked: Why can't a woman be more like a man or should a man be more like a woman?

The two pieces mentioned here were examples of the state-of-research by 1981. There was for some time, as we can see, a competition between the sexes to prove which was the rear basket case.

Colette Dowling chose women. She blamed the fearful female psyche for their inability to leap from secretarial pool to vice president. Women were still Cinderellas longing for Prince Charmings. However strong they

appeared, there lurked this gnawing malignant cell ready and waiting to metastasize.

Women were, fundamentally, fatally dependent, although their flaw might not appear until they were in a relationship.

The Johns Hopkins study suggested that men of the era were actually the more needy. Their dependency, however, might not surface until the relationship was over. The researchers showed that men had trouble just surviving without their women. Widowers between 65 and 69 were 60 percent more likely to die than their married peers.

Each sex believed itself to be worse off as the main reason for the big gap. But recently they have promised a news conference at least once a month that has not materialized. Reagan appears to be fairly well at

case in encounters with the press, but his advisers definitely are not. They much prefer controlled circumstances where he is briefed beforehand.

The president is not hostile to the press. He does chide reporters in what seems to be a lighthearted way at times for "distorting" the news. But most of the time, he is smiling and tolerant as photographers and reporters are summoned into the Oval Office—the thundering herd—as Kennedy used to call the pack—to take his picture with a visitor or a group.

Sometimes he comments that as soon as the press is gone, they can get down to business. "Is there a token in the crowd," he will quip to the photographers, most of whom carry Japanese cameras.

There is also banter with reporters who ask questions in what is always called a "photographic opportunity." On such occasions, there are protests from White House aides, who are

always standing by. "This is not a news conference," White House counselor Edwin Meese will say.

When reporters ask a question of Reagan, he will often look at an aide, and shake his head indicating that he has been barraged from answering the inquiry.

Recently, Reagan, stepping off his helicopter after a horseback ride at Quantico, Va., was asked a question on the Middle East. "I shouldn't do this," he said warily, but then did respond to a few questions.

His aides, including Meese and chief of staff James Baker, do meet with reporters at breakfast sessions. Rarely does a Sunday pass without one or two members of the Reagan administration, from the Cabinet on down, hold forth on a talk show.

Reagan's press staff is helpful and at times does a masterful job of public relations. But they know, as reporters do, there is no substitute for a president speaking for himself, on the record, and for today, and history.

THE COLLEGE DIVISION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO



James Kilpatrick

### In Richmond, man bites dog

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RICHMOND, Va. — Back in 1857, in the famous case of Scott vs. Sandford, Chief Justice Taney recalled the status of Negroes at the time the Constitution was adopted.

They were then regarded as beings of an inferior order, he said, "so far inferior that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect."

We come full circle. Little by little the federal courts are creeping up on an answer to the flip-side of Taney's observation. In such areas as education, employment and voting rights, we approach the reverse of the proposition. Do whites have no rights that blacks are bound to respect?

The Supreme Court ran into the issue of reverse discrimination in higher education in the DeFunis case from Washington in 1974, but escaped a decision by scotting down the path named "moonshine." The same issue could not be avoided in the Bakke case from California in 1978, but the court's 5-4 decision had the decisive impact of moonbeams on goose down.

In 1979 the court waffled again in the Weber case, holding that discrim-

ination in employment against a white worker could be sanctioned, even though it patently violated the Civil Rights Act, because it was "private" discrimination. A year later in the Fullilove case, a sharply divided court held that white contractors could be denied a right to bid on \$400 million in federal public works—a program to encourage minority business enterprise, even though it was racially discriminatory, was "limited in extent and duration" and of "transitory economic impact."

A different aspect of the same basic question is heading for the courts in a nicely ironical case from Richmond. Here the issue arises under the Voting Rights Act. It qualifies as news under the old definition of dog bites man, and man bites dog. The plaintiffs are not black folks, alleging invidious shenanigans. Here the plaintiffs are white folks, making the identical allegations that black folks have been making in recent years. Discrimination.

It would take pages to recount the tangled history of Richmond's City Council over the past decade: It may suffice to say that in 1977, after seven

years in which there had been no elections at all, a federal court at last approved a ward system in which four wards were heavily black, four were heavily white, and one was intended to be a swing ward reflecting the city's 50-50 racial composition. Under this system, blacks elected five and whites four—and so the council has remained ever since.

But the census of 1980 disclosed significant changes. Because of population shifts, one of the safe black wards was becoming unsafe. Heaven forbid! The black majority in City Council sprang into action. With the accelerated speed that may be commendable in railroads, but not in parliamentary chambers, the black council members in June rigged up a gerrymandered scheme of new wards. No one bothers to deny that the scheme is designed intentionally to guarantee a black majority into the foreseeable future. The racial motivation is conceded.

The four white councilmen, plaintiffs in the proceeding, have taken every stock phrase off the shelf of black plaintiffs in the past. The rights of the

city's white minority will be "denied and abridged." Their voting strength will be "diluted." The new plan would create five wards at least 60 percent black. Assuming bloc voting by blacks, whites would be effectively frozen out of any realistic possibility of winning a majority in the council.

If any such blatantly discriminatory plan were proposed by whites, in an effort to disfranchise blacks, the U.S. attorney general would reject it in an instant. But the 15th Amendment of 1870, on which the Voting Rights Act of 1965 is based, clearly was intended for the benefit of the "unfortunate race" so vividly described by Taney in the Dred Scott case.

Three members of the present court — Marshall, Brennan and Blackmun — warmly support reverse discrimination. Three others — Burger, White and Powell — support it reluctantly. Brennan and Stevens stand fast for color blindness. The Richmond case, once it matures with Mrs. O'Connor on the bench, will offer a splendid test of changing times, and changing judges.

## President avoiding press this summer

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON — As he did in the 1980 campaign, President Reagan is avoiding the press as much as possible.

Even the promise of news conferences have become more and more remote, with aides making clear that the president is too busy to prepare for sessions with the media.

Reagan's aides seem to think he is doing fine, lobbying Congress and communicating with various groups in the East Room and State Dining Room on his own terms. He speaks and the Cabinet officials step forward to answer the questions.

Reagan has held three news conferences as president, the last one on June 16.

He admits that he did not fare well in that go-round. He appeared ill prepared for many of the questions, particularly on the foreign policy.

A president does not have to hold news conferences; but it is of the few

presidential institutions of direct public accountability. Unlike a prime minister, he is not subjected to formal questioning in a parliament.

Unless Reagan now has a series of news conferences, which aides indicate is unlikely, his first year record will be the lowest in three decades.

Former President Gerald Ford had five news conferences between Aug. 9, 1974 until 1975. Jimmy Carter held 22 press conferences his first year in office. Lyndon Johnson had 35 during his first year as president in 1964. John F. Kennedy, 19 in 1961 and Dwight D. Eisenhower, 23 in 1953.

Richard Nixon had the least number in his first year — eight. During the 1974-Watergate crisis, he held two news conferences.

Reagan's recovery from a gunshot wound in the chest is often cited by his aides as the main reason for the big gap. But recently they have promised a news conference at least once a month that has not materialized.

Reagan appears to be fairly well at

encounters with the press, but his advisers definitely are not. They much prefer controlled circumstances where he is briefed beforehand.

The president is not hostile to the press. He does chide reporters in what seems to be a lighthearted way at times for "distorting" the news. But most of the time, he is smiling and tolerant as photographers and reporters are summoned into the Oval Office—the thundering herd—as Kennedy used to call the pack—to take his picture with a visitor or a group.

Sometimes he comments that as soon as the press is gone, they can get down to business. "Is there a token in the crowd," he will quip to the photographers, most of whom carry Japanese cameras.

There is also banter with reporters who ask questions in what is always called a "photographic opportunity." On such occasions, there are protests from White House aides, who are

always standing by. "This is not a news conference," White House counselor Edwin Meese will say.

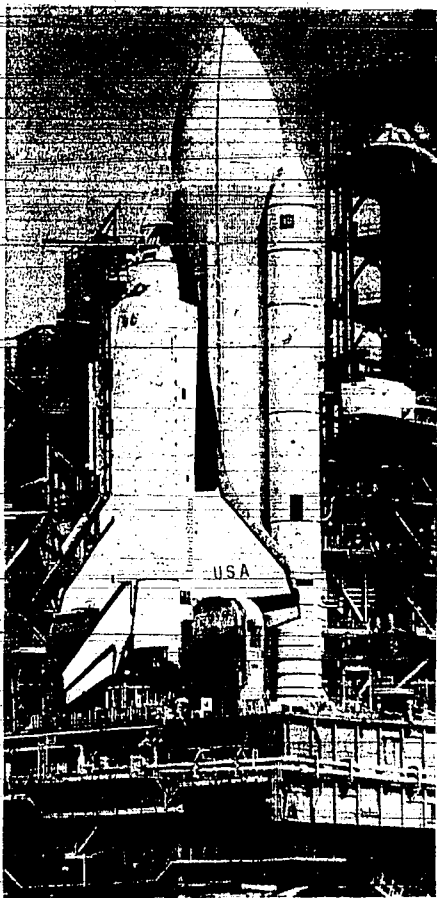
When reporters ask a question of Reagan, he will often look at an aide, and shake his head indicating that he has been barraged from answering the inquiry.

Recently, Reagan, stepping off his helicopter after a horseback ride at Quantico, Va., was asked a question on the Middle East. "I shouldn't do this," he said warily, but then did respond to a few questions.

His aides, including Meese and chief of staff James Baker, do meet with reporters at breakfast sessions. Rarely does a Sunday pass without one or two members of the Reagan administration, from the Cabinet on down, hold forth on a talk show.

Reagan's press staff is helpful and at times does a masterful job of public relations. But they know, as reporters do, there is no substitute for a president speaking for himself, on the record, and for today, and history.

# Shuttle returns to launch pad for flight scheduled Oct. 9



Shuttle Columbia reaches Launch Pad 39A at space center.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia Monday became the first spaceship to return to the launch pad for a second flight. Officials announced the closure of two viewing sites for the Oct. 9 launch because of the threat of exhaust fallout.

The big rocket plane, equipped with a new fuel tank and new booster rockets, was hauled the 3½ miles from its rocket assembly building to the ocean-side launch site in less than

six hours on the back of an eight-track tractor.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly will be at the controls for the second flight. They remained in Houston Monday to rehearse the mission in a computer-driven spacecraft trainer.

Although there were only 39 days before takeoff day, launch director George F. Pago said he had "pretty high confidence" of meeting that target. The Columbia spent 104 days

on the firing pad before its maiden launch April 12.

The few technical problems that did occur on the first 54-hour flight have already been addressed, but Dr. Albert Koller, chief of the spaceport's environmental management staff, said the fallout problem was somewhat of a surprise.

It was discovered that acid droplets from a cloud of exhaust products from the shuttle's twin booster rockets had caused some superficial spotting on

vegetation up to four miles north of the launch site. He said there was no harm to animals in the area.

But since the wind in October is often from the northeast, Koller said two viewing areas used by congressmen and other dignitaries 3½ miles to the southwest of the launch pad will be closed for the second launch. A news media observation site in the same area will remain open.

## Proxmire tags shuttle 'turkey' for high cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday America's space shuttle program is the "turkey of the decade" — costing too much and performing too little.

But Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, defended the program as one that will pay for itself through scientific and medical research and will enhance weather-watching, communications and surveillance.

"It's a good bargain," Fuqua said. Proxmire, appearing with Fuqua on

the ABC "Good Morning America" program, said the shuttle is "very exciting" and "a great thrill for all of us as Americans."

But the long-time campaigner against wasting taxpayers' dollars said the space program is an exception to administration efforts to hold down spending.

Proxmire said the administration has cut spending in other programs, but the space program "goes right on up. Next year it will go from \$5.3 billion to \$5.9 billion, an 11 percent increase and, of course, in the shuttle you have what I think, frankly, is the turkey of the decade."

## White House refuses union leader's appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland urged President Reagan Monday to have "half a heart" and resume talks with striking air traffic controllers — but the White House said firm in its refusal to negotiate.

Kirkland, in a speech to the Seafarers International Union of North America, quoted liberally from President Dwight D. Eisenhower in speaking about the controllers' strike — including comments that compared strikebreaking activity to the Stalin and Hitler regimes.

The head of the 15-million-member labor federation told Seafarers' delegates at their triennial convention at the Sheraton Washington Hotel that it is not too late for Reagan to solve the impasse.

"All it takes is a small measure of understanding — and maybe half a heart. In the days ahead, we may find out whether he has those simple human qualities."

In Los Angeles, where Reagan is spending a few days, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president is giving absolutely no consideration to further negotiations with the striking air controllers."

As for Kirkland's remarks, Speakes said: "Reagan does have compassion. He does feel that if they were misled, it's unfortunate. But they broke the law."

"There is absolutely no change in policy."

It is not too late for the president to meet about getting government off our backs — to withdraw the full weight of the government and instruct his representatives to sit down with those workers and address their genuine grievances," Kirkland said.

**Reagan implements federal pay hike**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan acted Monday to implement an average 4.8 percent pay raise for federal workers — roughly one-third of what they once expected to receive — beginning in October.

The increase will go into effect in the first pay period on or after Oct. 1 for 1.4 million white-collar employees now receiving less than \$50,000 a year.

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### Siamese twins gain in strength

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four-month-old Siamese twins who prosecutors once said were the victims of attempted murder by their parents have regained enough health to be released from the hospital soon, officials said Monday.

The twins, Jeff and Scott Mueller, were born at Lakeview Medical Center in Danville May 5, joined at the abdomen.

The state Department of Children and Family Services took temporary custody when the infants were 8-days-old and they were transferred to Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

The state contended the twins were being denied food and proper care at the Danville hospital. Charges of attempted murder were filed against the parents, Dr. Robert Mueller and Pamela Schopp; and their family doctor. A judge dismissed the charges July 17.



Crowd gathers in street around New York tenement which collapsed

## New York tenement collapse kills worker, injures 6 more

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rundown tenement in the Hell's Kitchen section that was the setting of "West Side Story" collapsed with a thunderous roar during renovation Monday, killing a worker in the store below and injuring six others.

Two workers, a father and his infant child were pulled from the ruins of the brick apartment building across the street from the Port Authority Bus Terminal. Four of the victims suffered fractures and lacerations and were hospitalized in serious condition.

Officials said the building's second, third and fourth floors collapsed with a roar, blanketing the area with a cloud of dust, mortar and plaster and showering the street with bricks and chunks of concrete.

"My knees are shaking," said Pat Boyd, who works directly across the street at the Three Brothers bakery. "There was this huge noise, then this thick, thick dust. It was a fog like a London fog. We had to rush around and cover everything up. There's dust all over."

The building housed nine apartments atop a ground-floor delicatessen and candy store. It was more than 100 years old and undergoing renovation at the time of the 6:15 a.m. collapse, which backed up rush-hour traffic for miles.

Killed was Ahmed Nasser, an elderly Arab immigrant who worked in the store and was the grandfather of two men and a boy who escaped. His

body was found crushed under the debris on the sidewalk just in front of the building.

His three grandchildren — Ali Thabet, 22, and his brothers Ahmed, 21, and Abdul, 13 — escaped through a rear window. Nasser's son, Khaled Thabet, 40, paced anxiously in front of the building as workers searched for his father. The body was found shortly after 11 a.m.

The neighborhood was the backdrop for "West Side Story," the popular 1957 Broadway musical and Academy award-winning 1961 film about warfare between street gangs.

George Gentile said he walked out of the debris moments before it collapsed.

"Boy, am I lucky," Gentile said as he sat in a nearby bar. "I bought the cigarettes and got to the corner, and that's when there was the explosion. It sounded like an explosion."

The first person on the scene, Port Authority police officer Frank Brush, said rubble was still falling when he arrived. Brush said he found a workman trapped under the debris, planned against a dumpster parked in front.

"He was buried up to his chest and bleeding profusely from the head," Brush said. He said he ran into the building where he found a second workman "covered with bricks and clinders." He said he cleared the debris and pulled the two men from the building.

## Undersea treasure search called off

MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — Divers, some reporting breathing and hearing problems from their long hours underwater, Monday abandoned their treasure hunt for a second safe in the ruins of the sunken luxury liner Andrea Doria.

Peter Gimbel, the department store heir who headed the month-long expedition, called off the search because he had run out of money to continue the costly venture. Gimbel himself reportedly was suffering from a fever as the expedition drew to a close.

The decision was a bitter-sweet one for Gimbel and the crew, who had achieved many of their goals, yet still regretted that they were unable to raise the second safe and its expected cache of jewels, money and other valuables totaling up to \$4 million.

Gimbel directed divers to spend the last day of the expedition shooting underwater film for a documentary on the Andrea Doria, which sank to

the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean after colliding with a freighter 25 years ago. The divers have been filming throughout the venture.

"They were very close, but they decided not to go ahead with the hunt for the second safe," said Lillian Pickard, Gimbel's spokeswoman. "They just have a feeling that it is time for them to leave."

Several of the divers were suffering from respiratory and ear problems after more than two weeks in compression without any fresh air, she said. The divers have been living in a pressurized compartment to acclimatize them to the deepwater search. Gimbel reportedly was suffering from a fever.

"They didn't want to push their luck and extend the expedition for a few days," Ms. Pickard said. "They took the physical problems into consideration when they decided by the deadline."

## Bremer diary for sale

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Arthur Bremer, convicted in the 1972 assassination attempt on former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, wants to sell his diary to a publisher and will go to court to fight for the publishing rights, Bremer's attorney said Monday.

A 148-page portion of the diary was found wrapped in plastic and in foil by Dalton, Wis., construction worker last August near a Milwaukee bridge project.

The worker, Sherman Griffin, claimed the diary had been abandoned and was his property under a state law.

The case goes to court in Green Lake County (Wis.) Circuit Court Sept. 10.

Benjamin Lipsitz, Bremer's attorney since the May 15, 1972, shooting in Laurel, Md., said he had evidence the diary was concealed by Bremer, not abandoned. He would not comment further on the case.

The portion in question is the first part of a 259-page handwritten notebook; the last 113 pages of which were recovered in Bremer's car shortly after the shooting and used in the case against Bremer.

Bremer, 31, was sentenced to 53 years in prison.

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	\$19.67		NEW FREEDOM Mini Feminine Pads 30 ct.	12/cs.	\$ 2.53	\$ 1.86	\$7.93/Case
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	\$32.76		KOTEX LIGHTDAYS Regular Pantliners 30 ct.	12/cs.	\$ 2.23	\$ 1.63	\$7.09/Case
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Marine spent 14 years in Vietnam

# Garwood wants his back paychecks



ROBERT GARWOOD files papers today.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, convicted of helping the North Vietnamese and assaulting a fellow American soldier, is asking the government for the paychecks he missed during 14 years as a prisoner of war.

Garwood's attorney, John Lowe of Charlottesville, Va., is scheduled to present a military hearing officer (MO) with papers seeking back pay of \$147,000 plus benefits.

The closed hearing will be held at the Judge Advocate General's School at the University of Virginia. Garwood and his attorney requested the site.

Garwood is seeking the money he says he earned from Sept. 28, 1965, to March 22, 1979 during the 13 years, 6 months, and 22 days he was kept in POW camps.

Garwood, a native of Adams, Ind., disappeared near Da Nang and resurfaced in Hanoi. He returned to the United States where other POWs had accused him of collaborating with the Viet Cong and beating other POWs.

A jury of five Marine officers, all former Vietnam prisoners, ended a 13-week court-martial by convicting Garwood Feb. 5 of collaboration and assaulting a fellow POW.

Garwood's attorneys never contested the former POW's testimony about Garwood, but they said their client was driven insane by isolation and torture while held in a succession of camps.

Garwood was sentenced to a "dishonorable discharge, a forfeiture of pay and allowances since his discharge and reduced in rank from private, first class to private. He has appealed the conviction and retains his rank and status until the Marine appeals process is exhausted.

Navy Secretary John Lehman has determined that Garwood's entitlement to pay during his imprisonment be resolved under the missing persons act.

The results of today's hearing will be sent to the Marine Corps Review Board with the hearing officer's recommendation. Garwood will receive a copy and will have 30 days to submit papers to the same review board.

# Aides brush off 'lazy' Reagan tag

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan's aides, who two weeks ago failed to disturb his sleep when U.S. and Libyan warplanes exchanged fire, Monday dismissed a report that Reagan is a lazy or inattentive chief executive.

The report, which appeared in this week's Newsweek Magazine, quoted unidentified White House officials who were critical of Reagan's leisurely work pace.

One aide was quoted by the magazine as saying Reagan spends only two- or three-hour-a-day on presidential duties.

In Los Angeles, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes huffed:

"The president's record for the first six months in office is an eloquent refutation of the article."

He refused to discuss the report further.

Almost two weeks ago, presidential counselor Edwin Mese waited for six hours to awaken Reagan and inform him of the dogfight between Libyan and U.S. planes over the Gulf of Sidra in the Mediterranean Sea.

Similarly, last week Reagan was not told of a North Korean missile fired at a U.S. spy plane for 8 1/2 hours after officials in Washington learned of it.

These two recent events, together with the Newsweek article, have made some administration officials edgy about the impact such stories will have on the president's credibility, and ultimately on his policies.

Speakes said Reagan had two appointments Monday, neither of which was viewed by reporters.

First was a discussion of youth employment and education with California Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles. The second involved a gift of Western boots to Reagan.

The president had no plans to leave the White House Monday, Speakes said.

Asked how long Reagan planned to spend on work, Speakes said he had no intention of commenting on his boss' work habits.

"We don't punch time clocks in the White House," he said.

After his half-hour meeting with Reagan, Riles told reporters he presented some ideas to the president "in the area of youth employment," proposing the president use his "influence with the private sector" to create jobs.

Riles said he found Reagan "very lively, looking good and always good with a story to illustrate a point."

Reagan reportedly has begun boning up on U.S.-Israeli relations in preparation for the Sept. 8 Washington visit of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The two leaders have a number of sensitive issues to address, especially the planned sale of U.S.-radar planes to Saudi Arabia, a sworn enemy of the Jewish state.

On a related point, administration sources, citing a report from the United States would attempt to mollify target by selling it a spy satellite.

Speakes also said the White House is closely monitoring Sunday's bombing incident in Peru in which the U.S. embassy came under attack.

He said Reagan was informed of the assault at his regular briefing about 8:30 a.m.

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# Navy ships out 2,600

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Navy has ousted more than 2,600 sailors through a quick-purge program that commanders claimed improved the morale and fighting quality of other shipmates, it was reported Monday.

"The idea is that when you get these people off the ship, we're still getting the same amount of work done," said Capt. Paul Fera, commander of the Navy oiler USS Kalamazoo.

Fera discharged 20 sailors from his 360-man crew through Project Upgrade, which ended Monday.

"They weren't pulling their fair share anyway. I think it has improved morale to have these gents go," he said.

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Thomas B. Hayward instituted Project Upgrade two months ago to rid the Navy of dead wood and improve readiness and fighting quality.

The policy enabled sailors to be honorably discharged within 24 hours at the "convenience of the government," thereby avoiding lengthy proceedings and the blemishes that accompany "undesirable" discharges.

Cmdr. Mike Cherry, spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet Surface Force told Fera's fellow skippers "universally proclaimed their enthusiasm" for the change.

"Project Upgrade has enabled supervisors to use their time with people who are performing well," he said. "They no longer have to spend a disproportionate amount of time on individuals who, for one reason or another, fall into the problem category."

The Navy said about 2,612 sailors throughout the service had been given the special discharge through Aug. 28, and only a few more were expected on Monday, the final day of the program.

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# Carter visits Shanghai as hero to the Chinese

SHANGHAI, China (UPI) — The last time Jimmy Carter set foot in Shanghai he was an enemy of the communist revolution.

When he returned on Monday he was a hero.

Carter secured aboard a U.S. submarine that docked in Shanghai early in 1949 to support the collapsing Chinese Nationalist army.

Monday the former president, making a tour of China denied him by campaign-year politics, got a chance to inspect five ships of China's navy.

Typoon Agnes, which roared northward some 180 miles southeast of Shanghai, belted the city with gale force winds and prevented Carter from going out for a cruise. But the full fury of the storm appeared to be bypassing Shanghai.

Hundreds of sailors in their best dress uniforms stood crisply at attention while Carter saluted and shook hands with the commanders of the five vessels, which included one submarine.

"I'm an old submariner but I never was captain," Carter quipped to the

submarine captain. The former president clearly was elated at reliving his Navy days.

The commander of China's East China Sea fleet accompanied Carter on his inspection and, like Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and other top political leaders, praised Carter for his role in normalizing Sino-American relations.

Carter and his family, on the seventh day of a 10-day swing through Peking, Xian, and Shanghai, were guests of honor later at a banquet given by the Shanghai municipal government.

Shanghai Mayor Wang Daohan promised in a toast that the people of China's largest city will work to further friendly relations with the United States, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

In reply, Carter said his visit "demonstrates the importance of close relations between our two nations for the maintenance of peace in the Pacific and also throughout the world," Xinhua said.

# RCMP nears solution to child killings

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — A special prosecutor prepared evidence Monday to file more murder charges in a spate of 11 child slayings and disappearances.

Police pressed a hunt for the bodies of two still-missing teenagers and would only say their search was centered in the greater Vancouver area.

But Royal Canadian Mounted Police Supt. Bruce Northrop, heading up the biggest investigation in British Columbia's history, said police already know the fate of the two girls and it was "just a matter of time" before they were found.

Relatives have already identified the clothing of one of the two British Columbia girls, Colleen Daignault, 13, of Surrey and Sandra Wolfsteiner, 16, of Langley, officially listed as missing but feared murdered.

Special prosecutor John Hall said he expected to file at least five, and possibly eight, more murder

charges this week in the string of slayings during the past year that has spread fear through southwestern British Columbia.

A construction worker, Clifford Robert Olson, 41, has been charged in the murder of one of the victims, Judy Kozma, 14, who died of 19 stab wounds.

Police have refused to indicate if they had any other suspect in custody.

The nude bodies of nine children — three boys and six girls aged nine to 17 — have been found within a 75-mile radius since last December. The boys were bludgeoned to death while the girls had multiple stab wounds.

In most cases, pathologists so far have been unable to determine whether any were sexually assaulted because of advanced decomposition in most of the bodies.

Police believed all the victims died the day they

disappeared, Northrop said they were killed "quickly... ruthlessly."

Police said one of the dead, as yet unnamed, was a foreign girl believed in her late teens whose body was found Friday in a cranberry bog in a remote district of Richmond, a Vancouver suburb, where the bodies of two other victims also were found.

Police have not ruled out the possibility that a 17-year-old girl slain in August 1980, may yet be linked to the current investigation.

An aunt and a 16-year-old sister were shaken by having to identify clothing — a T-shirt, socks, jeans and running shoes — as that belonging to Colleen Daignault, who disappeared April 16.

"It was really sad," the aunt, Gail Smith, said. "She (Colleen's sister) was in hysterics. She identified Colleen's T-shirt. They wouldn't tell us where they found the clothes."

"It's a terrific strain, just waiting and waiting," she said.

# U.S. and Japan open talks on Alaska-Mexico oil swap

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States and Japan are expected to begin discussions next week on a oil swapping scheme.

The plan would send Alaskan oil to Japan in exchange for oil from Mexico, Japanese officials said Monday.

Such a swap would violate a 1977 U.S. law and any proposed changes could meet stiff resistance in Congress.

If such a swap were to take place, it would help relieve Japan's heavy dependence on oil from the Middle East.

At the same time, proponents of the swap argue, it would enable the United States to economize on the high transport costs of shipping Alaskan oil to its East Coast via the Panama Canal.

Edwin Rothschild, director of the Energy Action consumer group, headquartered in Washington, asked: "Why should we export oil when we are an importing country?"

"This is not going to do anything to lower prices for oil in the U.S. It

benefits the companies that produce oil in Alaska exclusively."

Rothschild said that in the current buyers market the companies can't charge any more for their oil and won't charge any less. So what they'll do is they can lower transportation costs to take a higher profit.

A State Department official confirmed that U.S. and Japanese officials are meeting on Sept. 14 and 15 at the subcabinet level, but he said the main issue is trade, not energy. The official said U.S. officials anticipated that Japanese might want to know American thinking on the Alaska oil issue, but he says the administration to his knowledge still has the matter under review.

"They haven't decided to make a recommendation to Congress one way or the other." Even if they recommend that the 1977 export ban be dropped, he says he's heard no one in the administration talk of an oil swap involving Mexico or government-to-government deals. All he's heard anyone say is that it might save in transportation efficiency.

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General injured in German blast

# Bomb blasts USAF's HQ

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE—West Germany (UPI)—A powerful terrorist bomb exploded outside the U.S. Air Force's European headquarters Monday, wounding 13 American military men—including a brigadier general—and two Germans.

The bomb was planted in or under a Volkswagen parked about two yards from the headquarters building on the guarded base, and went off at about 7:29 a.m., just before the first shifts arrived for duty.

The hood of the Volkswagen was blown over a five-story building and people within 100 yards collapsed, covered with blood, witnesses said. Some cars were completely demolished and others burned out.

If the explosion came a little later, officials said many more people would have been injured. The building also houses NATO air force headquarters for central Europe.

Among the victims was Brig. Gen. Joseph D. Moore, 36, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations at the European headquarters. Moore, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., was hospitalized in stable condition along with another officer.

The West German Federal Prosecutor's office said left-wing terrorists were suspected in the attack at the Air Force headquarters, but the third year of an American military installation in West Germany.

"Damage was limited to the joint headquarters building and to vehicles in the parking area," an Air Force statement said about Monday's blast.

"Windows were blown out, partitions, interior walls, equipment and furniture received some damage."

The bombing took place against a background of a growing West German pacifist and neutralist movement with strong anti-American undertones.

Police were looking for two cars seen near the base outside Kaiserslautern, but there were no hints to the identity of the occupants.

# Iran's recent bloody days will likely continue

By SAJID RIZVI  
United Press International

## Analysis

ANKARA, Turkey—The relentless and bloody revenge being exacted by the opposition in Iran appears far from ended.

And that is despite the fact only a handful of known clergymen around Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini remain alive.

The 81-year-old leader, heavily guarded at his north Tehran home, promised Monday to replace each "partyed" official with a new one and declared his regime was unshaken despite the deaths in a bomb blast Sunday of President Mohammed

Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar.

The declaration itself is sure to be seen as an invitation for new attacks

by the armed opposition, mainly the leftist Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas who are counting their dead just as Khomeini's.

Since the violent purge of dissidents began following the overthrow of former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in June, more than 600 people, most of them Mojahideen, have been executed for political crimes.

About 4,000 other dissidents have been jailed in that time and the regime may be tempted to execute some of them in a backlash to the

"Kings. Political assassinations of Islamic dignitaries only exceed 80, thus giving the opposition countless more pretexts to keep on battling.

The aim of the opposition appears to be to whittle down the ruling clergy until it can stand no more. It may be hard to achieve since clergymen big and small are numerous in revolutionary Iran.

What worries the ruling clergy, however, is an apparent breakdown of security that led to Sunday's deadly blast and the June 28 bombing of the ruling party headquarters that killed 74 people.

This fear prompted Khomeini to tell Iranians it was their national and religious duty to spy on suspicious family members and neighbors.

But it seems unlikely that assassinations of Khomeini's immediate aides by "itself" will bring about the collapse Bani-Sadr predicted in a recent interview.

The armed forces still could make the last move in Khomeini's favor,

# Peru's US embassy bombed

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—A series of powerful bombs set by suspected leftists exploded Monday, damaging the U.S. Embassy, the ambassador's residence and four American-owned businesses.

U.S. Ambassador Edwin Corr was not hurt in the pre-dawn blast at his home and no injuries were reported in the other explosions.

Although no group claimed responsibility for the bombings, police blamed the Sendero Luminoso, a radical-leftist group credited with 600 terrorist attacks in Peru in the past year.

Hours later, a man identified as Santiago Chiquivalqui Rivas, 44, a miner, was arrested trying to enter the Peruvian congress carrying 10 sticks of dynamite wrapped in a newspaper, police said. There was no immediate indication he was connected to the bombings of U.S.

property. A bomb hurled at the embassy shortly after noon also blew out most of the front windows on three floors of the four story building in downtown Lima.

At the ambassador's residence, 11 blocks from the embassy, damage was limited to outside patio furniture. The bomb ignited in back of the house a minute after the embassy explosion.

Bombs also damaged a Bank of America office, a Coca-Cola bottling plant and a Carnation-milk distributing firm. Another explosion damaged a Ford Motor Co. plant five miles north of the city.

In Washington, the State Department said it was the first time U.S. property in the Peruvian capital was bombed.

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# Lightning hits New Mexico-Utah border Montana's lights go out

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Lightning strikes on a 345,000 volt transmission line in the Four Corners area of New Mexico and Utah sparked a series of line failures that resulted in widespread power outages in Eastern Montana early Monday.

Montana Power Co. spokesman Dean Conklin said about 150,000 Montanans were without power for at least an hour starting about 12:20 a.m. Great Falls was blacked out for one hour; the Billings and Helena areas for about 1 1/2 hours; and other portions of the state for as long as two hours, he said.

Perhaps the biggest problem caused by the outages, Conklin said, was the failure of alarm clocks. He noted that Monday was the first day of school in many areas of the state.

Conklin said the blackout began when a 345-kilovolt Utah Power and Light Co. line failed, causing a

230,000-volt line to go down, and then eight other transmission lines. "When that happens, you get low voltage situations and power surges," Conklin said. He said those conditions caused automatic disconnect equipment to engage at all 13 of MPC's hydroelectric facilities and its three thermal plants. The disconnections prevent power surges from damaging generators, Conklin said. The line failures and the disconnections severed most of Montana east of the Continental Divide from its power sources, Western Montana, including the cities of Butte and Missoula — did not lose power because they are connected with systems in the Pacific Northwest, he added.

Power outages were also reported in Wyoming, Utah and Idaho, Conklin said. Portions of Colorado may also have been affected.

# Difficult jury selection begins in latest Franklin murder trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — All but one of nearly 90 potential jurors in the first degree-murder trial of avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin admitted Monday they had read or heard news accounts of charges that the defendant ambushed and killed two black joggers.

The judge also asked jury panelists if they had qualms about imposing a possible death sentence in the case, were upset by interracial dating, or belonged to white-supremacist organizations.

No jurors answered yes to those questions. Four said they had already formed an opinion as to Franklin's guilt or innocence. A few said they knew lawyers or witnesses in the case, and two said it would take direct evidence to convince them of Franklin's involvement in the killings.

Franklin is a white ex-Ku Klux

Klan member who adamantly opposes all mixing of races. The potential jurors were questioned by Third District Court Judge Jay Banks in the first day of Franklin's trial on charges he hid in a field near a city park on Aug. 29, 1980, and then gunned down the victims in a ball of rifle fire as they trotted across an intersection in the company of two white teenagers.

The case received heavy publicity at the time of the shooting and when Franklin, 31, Mobile, Ala., stood trial last March in U.S. District Court for violating the civil rights of the two youths. The jury returned a guilty verdict in that case and the defendant was ordered to serve two consecutive life sentences in a federal prison.

If convicted on the state murder complaints, Franklin could face a firing squad.

He also has been charged with

first-degree murder in Oklahoma City and Indianapolis in connection with sniper killings of blacks in those cities. The FBI considers Franklin a suspect in the May, 1980, wounding of National Urban League President Vernon Jordan, who was shot by a sniper at a Fort Wayne, Ind., hotel.

Banks asked jurors if they had heard news accounts of the case, and all but one of the citizens raised their hands. He did not ask them if that publicity tainted their ability to render an impartial verdict, but was expected to pursue the point during individual questioning later in his chambers.

Banks had earlier ruled that Franklin had a constitutional right to participate in his own defense. During Monday's proceedings, the defendant shared in a conference with other lawyers at the bench, and read the list of 12 witnesses he plans to call.

# Mountain Fuel rebates \$21 million

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply Co. officials say the company's profits will suffer from a \$21 million consumer rate reduction that is part of the Wexpro case settlement.

But shareholder dividends will still be paid, an attorney for the utility said Monday.

The tentative agreement, between the Utah Division of Public Utilities and Mountain Fuel, also gives MFS customers a 7 percent royalty interest in some of the 1.4 million acres of oil and gas lease property acquired by Wexpro with ratepayers' money. The utilities could reduce future gas bills.

Wexpro is a subsidiary Mountain Fuel formed to separate its oil and gas exploration operations from its utility business. But when Mountain Fuel transferred oil and gas property to Wexpro in 1977, consumer groups and

the Utilities Division objected on grounds many wells had been developed at ratepayers' expense and

Mountain Fuel attorney Ed Clyde said the \$21 million rate refund would result in an after-tax loss of \$10.5 million. The money would be paid out over the 12 months beginning Oct. 1, 1981, but it would be accounted entirely in the 1981 calendar year.

"The agreement was carefully designed," Clyde told the Utah Public Service commission. "We are mindful of the serious impact on the company's earnings. But it's planned to keep it to a one-time loss."

"We haven't mortgaged the future," Clyde said. "The payment will not affect the dividend policy."

Under terms of the agreement, Mountain Fuel natural gas rates will be reduced by \$21 million for a one year period beginning Oct. 1. About 90

percent of the decrease would go to customers in Utah and 10 percent to customers in Wyoming.

In addition, Wexpro would pay a 7 percent royalty on all property transferred to the subsidiary at the time of its formation in 1977. The utility would also receive a 2.5 percent royalty from oil and gas properties acquired between January of 1977 and May of 1979 when the Utah Supreme Court ordered a re-examination of the Wexpro spinoff. During that period, Mountain Fuel and Wexpro were operating on the assumption that the businesses were separate.

Utilities Division lawyer Stephen Anderson said the agreement is the foundation for a settlement and not the final document. He said it would be studied and refined in the coming months. A public hearing on the final draft document was set for Oct. 14.

# Reports said guns slipped into prison

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Reports were investigated in early August of one or more guns being smuggled into the troubled New Mexico Penitentiary where two guards have been killed this year, an official confirmed Monday.

Jeff Pederson, a Corrections Department spokesman, said investigators from the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Department failed to turn up any firearms inside the prison torn by a costly 1980 riot in which 33 inmates died.

Guard Gerald Magee was killed Sunday in an unsuccessful escape attempt at the maximum-security prison south of Santa Fe. Inmates fired two revolvers, .38 and .32 caliber, officials said, but Magee was apparently stabbed.

Both guns and about 30 rounds of ammunition were recovered after five Cellblock 6 inmates released two other correctional officers who had been taken hostage, ending the 3 1/2-hour incident.

Magee, a former police officer and investigator from Newton Falls, Ohio, was the second officer killed at the prison this year. Two inmates also have been killed in 1981.

Prison officials stood by their earlier report that Magee, found handcuffed and lying face up in a pool of blood in the Cellblock 6 dayroom, died of multiple stab wounds to the chest. Details of an autopsy performed Monday were not released. "We received some information on that effect," Pederson said when asked about the gun-smuggling report. "We get all kinds of reports all the time."

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# 2 die, 22 hurt in bus wreck

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — A Greyhound bus crashed into the back of a Wyoming Highway Department maintenance truck Monday, killing the drivers of both vehicles and injuring 22 passengers.

Authorities said the San Francisco-to-New York bus carrying 40 people rammed the rear of the truck shortly after 10 a.m. one mile east of the Utah-Wyoming border on Interstate 80.

Greyhound driver Robert Winger of Salt Lake City died in the crash along with Richard Box, a Wyoming Highway Department employee.

Greyhound Public Relations Director Leslie White said Winger had been a driver for the firm since 1954 and recently received a 25-year safe driving award.

Utah County Memorial Hospital Administrator Terry Davis said 22 people were admitted to the hospital. Two were in critical condition, including one who was airlifted to the

University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Davis said the county had to activate its emergency disaster plan to remove the injured from the crash site and transport them to the hospital.

Wyoming Highway Patrol troopers investigating the accident were not immediately available for comment.

But Dennis Avery, a Utah Highway Patrol Trooper working in a border check station, said the bus apparently ran into the back of a Wyoming Highway Department dump truck that was cleaning up the median strip

dividing the freeway.

"The crash took out the side of the bus when the driver sits," said Avery. "The driver was killed and there were several people injured. It was a real mess."

Avery said it wasn't clear whether the bus went off the side of the road or if the truck was pulling onto the highway when the collision occurred. Both vehicles ended up in the median. An autopsy and tests were scheduled on both the bus driver and Jones, said Uinta County Coroner John Crandall. He said he did not know if an inquest would be held.

# Hughes heirs on one side split fortune?

HOUSTON (UPI) — An attorney contends four claimants to the Howard Hughes fortune signed a 1977 agreement with maternal heirs and Summa Corp. to determine who would share in the billionaire's estate.

"It doesn't matter what the jury says. They've (the paternal heirs) decided how the estate will be split," said attorney George Parrham. "They eliminated the right of the jury to decide how the estate will be settled."

The four women — three daughters and a stepcousin of Hughes' cousin Elspeth Hughes Lapp — testified last week in the paternal heirship trial before Probate Judge Pat Gregory and a six-member jury.

The trial moved into its second week today.

Earlier this summer, Gregory awarded the maternal half of the estate — in effect, shares of Summa Corp. — to 14 maternal heirs.

Parrham said he plans to introduce the 1977 agreement in an attempt to impeach the testimony of the four women who claimed Mrs. Lapp indeed was the natural daughter of Hughes' uncle Rupert.

Some of the claimants contend Rupert Hughes was sterile and Elspeth was an illegitimate child.

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# 'Garfield' creator a big success with 'anti-authoritarian' fat cat

By JOHN F. BAKER  
Publishers Weekly

Jim Davis sees his role essentially as one of cheering people up, and unlike some artists and writers with such missions, he seems to be not in need of much cheering up himself.

The creator of Garfield, the fat and greedy cat which is the newest superstar in the comic strip firmament, scored an almost overnight success in the notoriously tough world of syndicated comic strips.

His first book, "Garfield at Large," has been on the trade bestseller list for most of its short life — and a sequel, "Garfield Gains Weight," is also doing well.

Jim Davis, a youthful Indianan, born and raised in Fairmount, a farming town north of Muncie that was also the birthplace of James Dean, is a veteran interviewee.

He has answered every conceivable question: "How did you get into cartooning? (the event prints a selection of the common ones, and his jokey answers, in the back of his new book); but he still comes to questions with a fresh-minded enthusiasm that suggests he has never heard them before.

"I have a very clear idea of just how a cartoonist works," he says. "I don't work every day, for a start. 'I have to feel funny, so I write on 'funny-days.' 'By 'writing,' he means he thinks of a situation and comes up with dialogue and rough sketches."

At this point, having been doing Garfield for four years, he finds the cat to be so deeply imbedded in his psyche that there's no question of him being out of character.

"Wherever it goes, it's him — and I never know in advance what he's going to do. Sometimes I feel as though I've created a monster, and that I have less and less to do with the strip," he says.

Davis is so confident of Garfield's powers, working in his subconscious, that even if a strip he's drawn on a funny day doesn't make sense to him later, he'll use it anyway. "I simply respect the mood in which I wrote it."

"Comic strips are off the wall anyway. If they have a sense (which becomes predictable and people would lose interest.)"

He has a high opinion of comic strip readers. "For a start, by far the majority are adults, not kids. Their average age is 18 to 43, and they're above-average intelligence, many with education beyond high school. After all, readers of a comic have to make an effort of imagination to extrapolate from a tiny two-dimensional drawing."

Many of them write to Davis, either to Garfield appears or to United Feature, which syndicates the strip; and much of his time ("I sometimes work 60 to 80 hours a week") is spent replying to their letters. "It's still a young strip, and I feel I have to pay attention to my readers, find out what they enjoy. It's good feedback, and helps build rapport."

When he's not working on his correspondence, he's doing the final drawings for all the ideas that flood in on a funny day.

Davis has stayed very close to home in the 35 years of his life. He was an art major at college in Muncie — having been "a chronic doodler" all his life — then went into advertising, with commercial freelance art on the side.

He worked as an assistant, sketching backgrounds, for a strip called "Tumbweeds," but always longed to create his own.

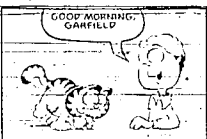
"I took a job at a big strip for a while but I couldn't identify with a bit." Garfield was born essentially from market research. "I looked at a lot of strips and found there were plenty of dogs but hardly any cats."

"Being a farm boy, he had grown up among cats (though his wife is allergic to them) and there are none around the Davis household now) and he was familiar with their ways."

He tried Garfield for a year in a local paper before he felt he was ready to try for syndication. "That's the dream of every comic strip artist, to be syndicated and I'd been submitting for eight years before I came up with Garfield."

He submitted the cat to the three major comic strip syndicates, and three years ago signed a deal with United Feature. "It was a terrific moment, because they only take on one or two new ones a year."

As to the origin of Garfield in book form, it was a break for Davis and Ballantine, his publishers, both. He hadoughed out a book dummy, using six months' worth of strips, and taken it to United Feature to see if they could get any publisher interest in it. When he got home to Indiana, there was a letter awaiting him from Ballantine's then editor-in-chief, Nancy Coffey. She and a group of



people at Ballantine had become Garfield fans, reading the strip in Philadelphia newspapers (there was no paper carrying him in New York)

and, says Davis, asked: "What do we have to do to get Garfield?" The answer, as he has delighted to tell them, was to get in touch with United, a few blocks away in New York.

"Garfield at Large" came out in March 1980, and to date has gone through 13 printings, for 460,000 copies; its sequel already has 275,000 copies in print.

Since he divides all income from the strip 50-50 with United Feature — and since Garfield is going commercial in a big way this year, with his return and smug face decorating T-shirts, calendars, mugs, posters and even (presumably) stuffed Garfields, Davis isn't hurting.

He is not one for the bright lights, however. He's building a new house in Muncie, Ind., and is thinking of calling it only half-jokingly Random House.

In any case, publication of "Garfield at Large" was, he says, "my single biggest break toward national recognition."

"Garfield's image is essentially an anti-authoritarian one. Davis has

thought hard about the reason for Garfield's appeal, which seems to be universal — he is now syndicated in 15 countries.

"Garfield has all the attributes and attitudes people are supposed to suppress in themselves. He's militant about his right to oversleep and overeat (in one strip he admires a sunset thinking it is a sunrise; in another he becomes so fat his feet won't touch the floor.)

And he appeals both to people who love cats and those who hate them; both sides see themselves vindicated in Garfield."

Davis' own heroes among his colleagues are Johnny Hart of "B.C.," Mork Walker of "Beetle Bailey" and "Hill and Gait" and "of course" Charles Schulz of "Peanuts" ("I think Snoopy and the Red Baron is probably the greatest sequence of strips that was ever done").

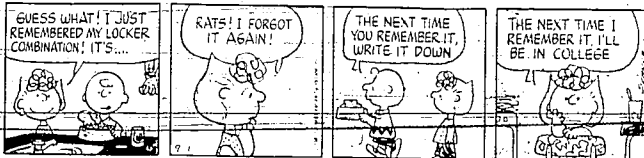
Davis "has been remarkably successful on tour (on some occasions lines stretched outside the bookstores waiting to meet him) and is about to go out again for his second book.

Unlike most authors, he finds autographing a cinch because he's used to wielding a pen, and boasts of having signed 900 books in one session. He can visualize publishing new collections, as often as people want to see them."

Doesn't the ever worry about running out of ideas? "I guess all cartoonists do, and there are all sorts of tricks you can do to tide you over the bad spots. But in the end the process of inspiration is like walking into a dark closet and taking gaps off the shelf. Who knows how big the closet is?"

## Comics Extra

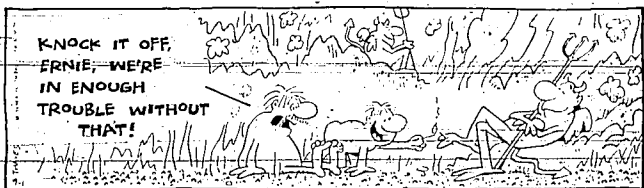
### Peanuts



### The Born Loser



### Frank and Ernest



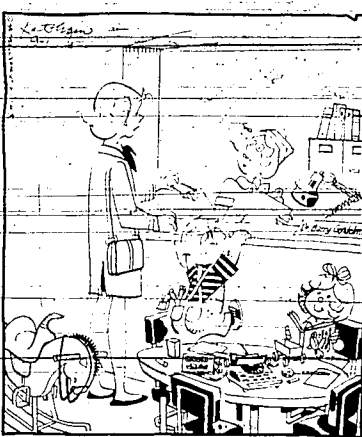
### Alley Oop



### Gasoline Alley



### Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1981 with 121 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Mars.

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

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

Journalist James Gordon Bennett was born Sept. 1, 1795.

On this date in history:

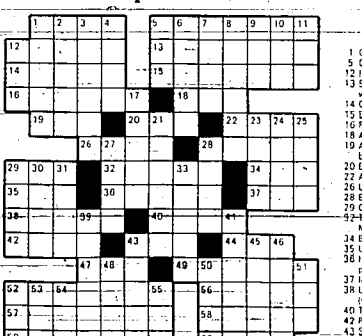
In 1807, Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States under Thomas Jefferson, was acquitted of charges of treason growing out of an alleged plot to set up an independent empire in the nation's South and West.

In 1923, Japan's worst earthquake killed 150,000 people and injured many thousands of others.

In 1939, reacting to Germany's invasion of Poland, Great Britain and France served an ultimatum on Adolf Hitler but it was ignored and two days later the Allies declared war on Germany.

In 1975, Israel and Egypt initiated an agreement calling for Israeli withdrawal from a small slice of the Sinai Desert in return for Egyptian political concessions and substantial pledges of financial support from the United States.

### Crossword puzzle



ACROSS  
49 Wren by ship  
52 Closed out  
56 Payoff  
57 Denizens  
58 Point  
59 Name  
60 Delet's  
opposite

DOWN  
1 Sound the alarm  
2 Ambiguous  
3 Old Testament  
4 Room in home (pl)  
5 Barrel (taber)  
6 Plastic  
7 Fair of horses  
8 Simple  
9 Candidate  
9 Piece out  
10 Deer pathway  
11 Undercover  
12 English  
13 Salsad to dry  
14 Tea blunder  
17 Mansard's  
extension

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
1. A  
2. H  
3. I  
4. N  
5. I  
6. A  
7. H  
8. A  
9. O  
10. R  
11. S  
12. T  
13. R  
14. D  
15. S  
16. E  
17. W  
18. A  
19. G  
20. H  
21. A  
22. S  
23. T  
24. H  
25. I  
26. S  
27. A  
28. E  
29. S  
30. T  
31. A  
32. H  
33. I  
34. S  
35. W  
36. H  
37. A  
38. T  
39. N  
40. E  
41. S  
42. H  
43. A  
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45. T  
46. R  
47. A  
48. S  
49. W  
50. R  
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54. T  
55. T

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**DRAGONSLAYER**





L.M. Boyd

# What's what

The attitude of the wife has much to do with the success of the husband. You've heard that. No doubt it's true in many a field. But in none is the wife's attitude more influential than in the foreign service. A man in the diplomatic corps is not really appointed to a top job overseas unless he has proved he can handle the work. According to those who know about such matters, if said appointee falls in that assignment, it's usually because the wife couldn't adjust to the strange situation.

Q. Isn't a silverback gorilla an albino?  
A. No; in credit nothing more than old age to the silver-back that leads the gorilla group with the young blackbacks pulling guard duty.

You remember Polly Moran? She was the humorist who said beer did not make her fat, but made her lean. Against bars, posts, tables.

### BEST ALARM

What is most likely to scare off a bank robber? The American Bankers Association checked police records to find out. In those cases where would-be bandits turned tail and flee without getting the money, they did so after women screamed. Dangerous, this. No authorities advise female citizens to scream. Not all screamers survive. But it is a fact that the scream is so far the most effective alarm.

Q. What's "the disease of royalty"?  
A. You mean bleeding? Otherwise known as hemophilia. Some dogs, too, have hemophilia, incidentally.

Records of mental hospitals indicate patients therein rarely complain of headaches.

### GRAVE ROBBERS

No cemetery in Egypt was safe around the turn of the century. There was a big market for mummies then. What got buyers didn't know was that the hot sand of Egypt was itself often times enough of a preservative to mummify bodies. So grave robbers dug up countless remains, wrapped them in old linen, decorated the packages royally with a few trinkets, and sold same to solemn scholars in the west city world.

Q. Argon's tornadoes unique to the United States?  
A. Almost. It's said 98 percent of them occur here.

More English word start with "S" than any other letter. Next comes "C." Then, "P."

Carroll Righter

# Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to focus more upon unconventional activities instead of relying so much on regular routines. You have a good chance to impress others now. Keep cheerful at all times.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A private affair can easily be solved now. Don't try to borrow from others at this time or you could get into trouble.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact a person who appears to be a business but actually is very clever and can help you solve an important problem.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A different attitude and a positive where your career is concerned brings fine results today. Think constructively.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to get out of a rut and make your life more interesting. Make practical plans for the future.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your hunches are, fine, so be sure to follow them and clear up any confused thinking you may have. Avoid "yes" people.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know better what is expected of you by associates and come to a better understanding of them. Be more diplomatic.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 21) State your finest ideas to associates and gain their cooperation to put them across. Try to improve your environment.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to engage in a new amusement that will be enjoyable. Be careful of one who is hypocritical. Use that winning smile.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do something nice for family members and gain increased affection. Take no chances with your fine reputation.

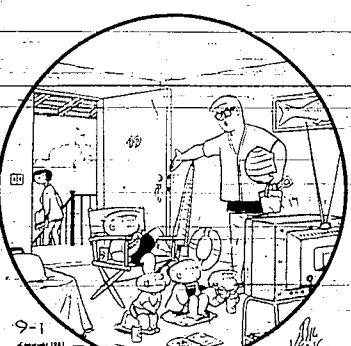
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now engage in new avenues of expression that will be more suited to your talents. Express happiness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day to engage in activities that you didn't have time for recently. Cultivate new acquaintances and turn them into friends.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A sudden inspiration could solve a long-standing problem you have. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Show that you have poise.

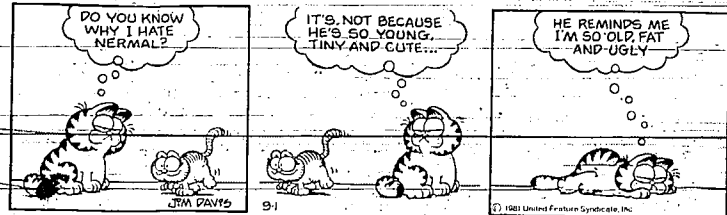
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have good ideas to express and should be encouraged from early in life. Give a good education in modern schools where your progeny can make rapid progress. Permit to take part in healthful sports.

# Family Circus

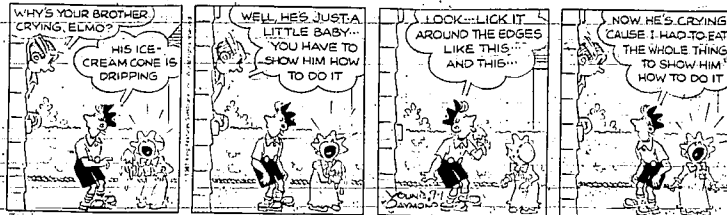


"The rain stopped, sun's out! Isn't anybody interested in going to the beach?"

## Garfield



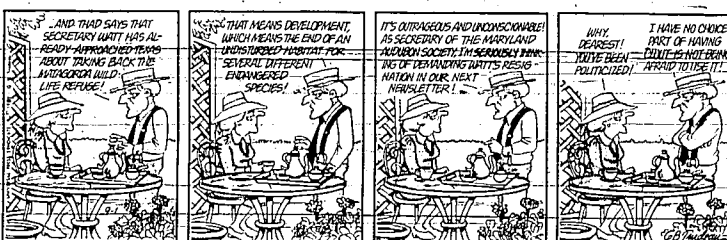
## Blondie



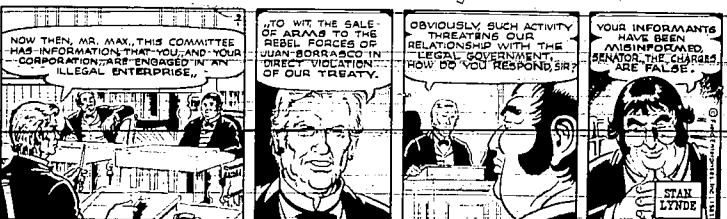
## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



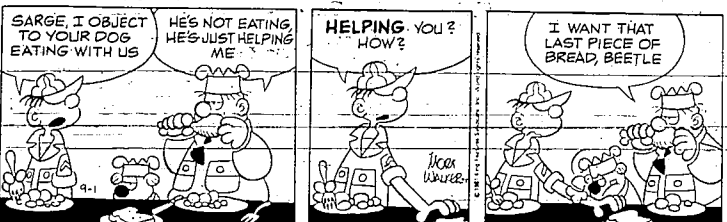
## Latigo



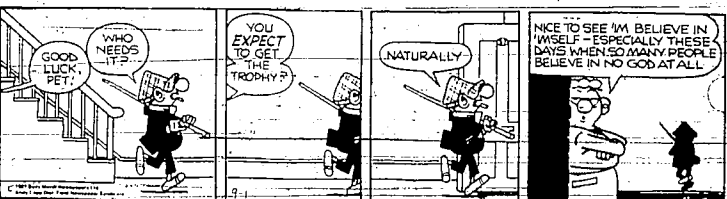
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Prime time TV

- 6:00
- (3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME
- (2) THE COMIC STUDIO
- (2) ED STUDIO SEE
- (4) JOKER'S WILD
- (8) MORECAMBE AND WISE
- (6) THE HERITAGE SINGERS
- (1) THE HAW GUESTS: Roy Charles; Slim Whitman. (60 mins.)

- (1) BARNEY MILLER
- (2) PM MAGAZINE
- (1) TIC TAC TOUGH
- (2) WHEELER REPORT
- (4) FAMILY FEUD
- (2) SANFORD AND SON
- (6) ABC NEWS
- (2) 60 MIN.
- (7) OVER EASY Guest: Comedian Jack Carter. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-captioned, U.S.A.)
- (2) BASEBALL Houston Astros vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (8) GOOD NEWS

7:00

- (1) WALTER CRONKITE'S MOVIES: "The Eagle Has Landed" (977-5174)
- (1) MICHIGAN "C" (977-5174)
- (2) THE MURDER OF MARTIN LUTHER KING: Details a Nazi commando plot to kidnap Winston Churchill to be used as a pawn in a German plan to start a peace treaty from Africa. (Repeat, 3 hrs.)
- (3) MOVIE (ROMANCE) "Playboys" (1878) Don't Paul Martin, Al MacGregor, Love Carol O'Connor. The pro-clubbist, smashing story about an out and coming young player who courts a mysterious, older woman. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

- (2) REPORTERS
- (1) HAPPY DAYS
- (1) WHEELER REPORT
- (8) 700 CLUB
- (1) OVER EASY

7:30

- (2) COMEDY OF HORRORS
- (2) OVER EASY
- (3) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
- (7) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
- (1) HOW DO YOU SHOW
- (1) HBC RACE OF THE PENNANT

8:00

- (3) THE FAMILY MAN Edward Anderson and his family as celebrities. (The dramatic special in the history of a happily married man whose downfall is a romance with a younger woman. (Repeat, 2 hrs.)
- (7) NOVA
- (1) THREE'S COMPANY
- (1) SOUND OF TRUMPETS HBO MOVIE (WESTERN) "Flatfoot Dynamite" 1972 James Coburn, Rod Taylor. Two men become accidental heroes in the Mexican Revolution. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

8:30

- (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (8) PIPS
- (8) ANOTHER LIFE

9:35

- (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Dann The Dynast" 1970 MacQuinn, Dick Bogard. An English ship, out to battle the French, becomes involved with a struggle for power on deck between the captain and his first lieutenant. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

10:00

- (3) BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD The famous and not so famous celebrities and non-celebrities, share their all-time favorite jokes and stories in this SHOWTIME special starring George Burns, Carroll O'Connor, Mary Allen and others.

- (2) FLAMBARDS "What Are Servants For?" Fred Dick, William Christino, Tizzy and baby Isabel celebrate halloween at Flambards. (Closed captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

- (7) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street: Plain Sailing" Louise decides to buy a seaside cottage where she and her friends can relax, but unfortunately, her new neighbors have objections. (60 mins.)

- (2) HARNES RACING FROM YONKERS RACETRACK



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TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT  
BETWEEN 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.  
MONDAY - SUNDAY

## Van Johnson alimony result is secret

By United Press International

**ALIMONY HUSH-UP**  
The alimony dispute between Van Johnson and his ex-wife, Evie, was settled in the chambers of Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harry Shafer, but there's no word on who won. Evie, who also once was married to Keenan Wynn, wanted alimony payments upped from \$1,000 a month to \$5,000. Johnson said he'd rather stop paying altogether. Who won? Evie's attorney Martin Mitchell said the terms can't be revealed, and added, "We are happy with the new arrangement."

**REMAKE, SORT-OF**  
Hollywood will remake the 1932 Academy Award-winning film "Grand Hotel." Any similarity between the new version and the earlier

movie will be strictly coincidental. The original, based on the novel by Vicki Baum, took place in Berlin. The 1982 "Grand Hotel" will be set in Las Vegas. The producers promise an all-star cast, but they'll have a tough time matching the golden oldie. It boasted Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone and Jean Harbo.

**FRISBEE CHAMP**  
Scott Zimmerman won his third consecutive world Frisbee championship this weekend, but he was upstaged by three dogs. Zimmerman, 19, who lives in nearby Sierra Madre, Calif., bested more than 150 competitors from 14 countries at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Next in line was John "Fritz Whiz" Kirkland of Santa Barbara. But the Frisbee

champs that won the crowd were the three dogs who tied for first place in the K-9 Catch and Fetch competition.

**LEWIS RETURNS**  
Jerry Lee Lewis posed for photographers in silk pajamas, clenching an unlit cigar between his teeth. The scene was outside Methodist Hospital South in Memphis, Tenn., which he was leaving two days earlier than expected, for his home in Nashville. "The killer is back," Lewis said, referring to his release after a 61-day hospital stay for a ruptured stomach.

**MR. WIZARD**  
From 1951 to 1965 Don Herbert was "Mr. Wizard" on NBC, expounding science and explaining the world to young and old alike. But television Nova editor Fallma Ali, 37, said, But she asserted that they are repre-

sented because they set the social trends. The majority of the women who responded to the survey were between 20 and 29 years of age and only 35 percent were married. The Hite report found that many American women were dissatisfied with their sex life because their partners did not often bring them to orgasm.

**NEW HOLMES**  
Count Dracula is going to play Sherlock Holmes. Frank Langella, who won a Tony Award for his Broadway "Dracula," will take the title role in William Gillette's "Sherlock Holmes." Home Box Office, producers of the play, will videotape it at the Williamstown, Mass., Theater Festival Sept. 1-5. Also in the cast are Stephen Collins and Susan Clark, the actress who turned in moving performances as Babe Dribble, Zaharias and Amelia Earhart in television dramas.

## Cops make bust for 'horse' with bull

WASHINGTON (UPI) — City police said they wanted to make an impression. So when undercover agents busted five suspected drug dealers Saturday, one of the officers was dressed in a bull costume, as in the commercials for a certain brand of malt liquor. Capt. Charles Moore said the arrest netted \$20,000 in heroin. He said the bull costume "did a lot for the morale of the officers, and it was a very affirmative thing."

The wiggle point was to psychologically devastate these guys. Kornutiek said the officers particularly wanted to embarrass suspected dealer Donnell Jackson, 31, because "we've taken a lot of abuse from him in the past."

## Study says Brazilian women want more sex

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (UPI) — A "Hite Report" survey has found that Brazilian women would like to have sexual relations more frequently.

Preliminary Results of the survey were published Monday by the newsweekly Veja which called the findings surprising. The study was made by Veja's sister publication Nova, which is like America's Cosmopolitan magazine. In its April issue Nova included a list of 87 "intimate questions" and asked readers to respond in detail.

Some 3,600 women, who did not give their names, sent detailed responses to the questionnaire. Veja said that number surpassed the total of women interviewed by Shere Hite in her best-selling Hite Report on Female Sexuality and called the Nova survey "the first in-depth study on the sexuality of the Brazilian woman." The following percentages of women reached orgasm according to the survey:

- Always, 31 percent
- Almost always, 39 percent
- Sometimes, 18 percent
- Rarely, 8 percent
- Never, 4 percent

Asked if they would prefer to make love more or less frequently, 65 percent opted for more, 31 percent for less and 4 percent liked the status quo.

Forty-seven percent considered it possible to have good sexual relations

without love, 57 percent said they had had an affair with a married man, and 54 percent said they had seduced a man.

One fault of the survey is that the readers of Nova do not totally represent the mass of Brazilian women.

"Our readers are women of the middle and upper middle classes," Nova editor Fallma Ali, 37, said. But she asserted that they are repre-

sented because they set the social trends. The majority of the women who responded to the survey were between 20 and 29 years of age and only 35 percent were married.

The Hite report found that many American women were dissatisfied with their sex life because their partners did not often bring them to orgasm.

## Goldfish have rights court says

BOSTON (UPI) — Even goldfish have rights, the Massachusetts Supreme Court decided Monday.

The tiny creatures, which go for about 29 cents at discount stores, may not be awarded as prizes in games of chance because the practice may "dull the human's feelings" of prizewinners, the court said.

The decision was a victory for goldfish but a setback for concessionaire Charles Knox.

He has traveled to fairs and carnivals throughout the country for the past 22 years with a game in which contestants pay to toss a ping pong ball into a glass bowl containing a goldfish.

If the ball splashes into the target, a fish is awarded in a clear plastic bag full of water.

When the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals caught wind of Knox's plan to set up a booth at the Brockton Fair last summer, the organization notified him he would be breaking a state anti-cruelty law.

The statute forbids the awarding of live animals as a prize in a game involving skill or chance.

Knox won a temporary victory when a probate court judge granted a preliminary injunction against enforcement of the law, allowing him to set up his booth and give away live goldfish at the fair on July 3, 4 and 5, 1980.

But the high court said the injunction was granted improperly because the threat of criminal prosecution is not sufficient grounds for relief from the law unless "very special circumstances" exist.

The pro-goldfish ruling was issued in a suit filed by the MSCA and the City of Brockton.

State anti-cruelty laws are directed against acts which may be thought to have a tendency to dull humanitarian feelings and to corrupt the morals of those who observe or have knowledge of those acts," the court said.

The justices said the case provided a chance to clarify the statute applying to animals as prizes. "The question raised by the report is whether the word 'animal' includes goldfish." If does, the court ruled.

## Now you know

United Press International  
The highest confirmed count of mail received by any private citizen in a year was 900,000 letters by baseball star Henry Aaron, reported by the U.S. Postal Department in June 1974 — the year he surpassed Babe Ruth's career home run record.

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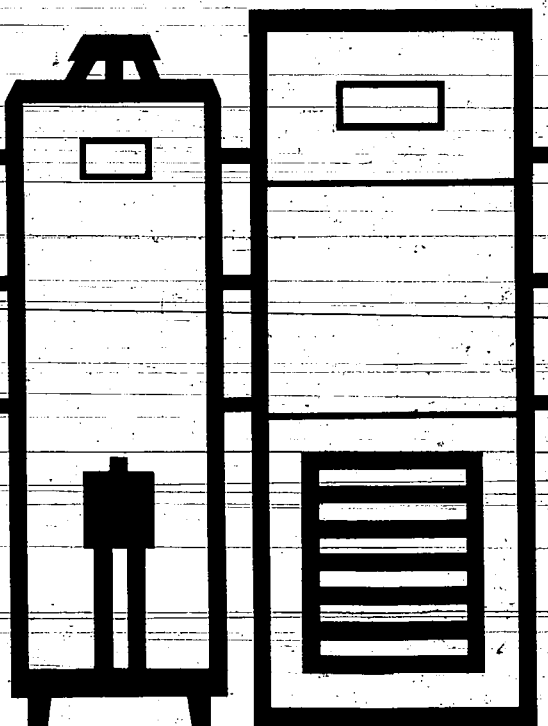
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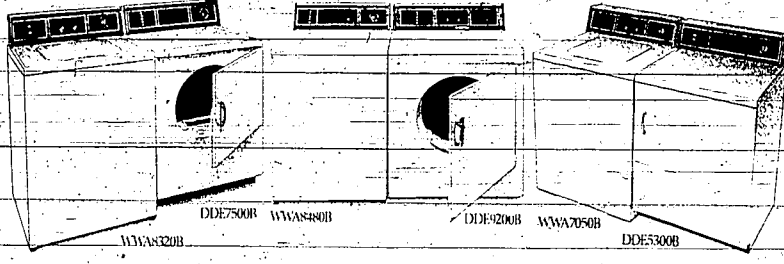


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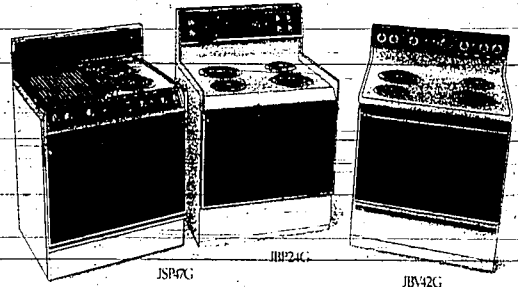


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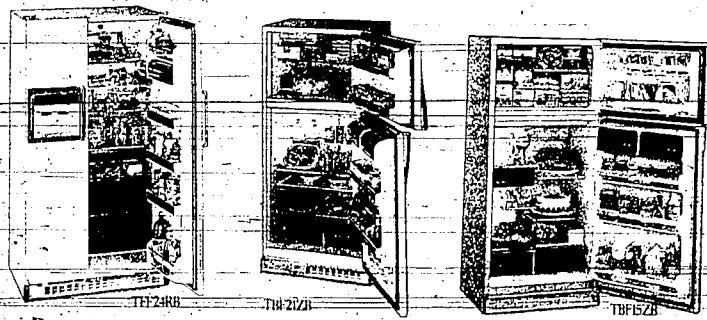
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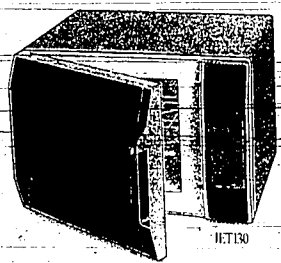
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## Shopping mall wins zoning lawsuit battle

By MARTY TRILHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Backers of a controversial shopping mall project have won their 5th-District Court battle with the Twin Falls City Council.

But the decision by 5th District Court Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer to override the City Council has far from settled the matter.

Angered at what they considered to be an arbitrary decision that could weaken local officials' zoning authority, council members Monday instructed City Attorney Susan Swanberg to immediately appeal Kramer's decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

At dispute is the zoning designation of seven acres of land included in a

38-acre project site on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Price Industries Corp. of Salt Lake City wants to build an enclosed shopping mall on land which now includes the Roy Raymond Ford dealership, the Farm and City building and the Northgate RV Center.

Although city officials have zoned the seven acres for residential development, the remaining portion of the parcel is zoned commercial by Twin Falls County.

City officials earlier this year denied a request by Price to rezone the seven acres for commercial development after receiving protests from residents of the nearby Green Acres subdivision. Those residents charged construction of a shopping mall in the area would severely diminish their property values.

The Utah firm and its local partner in the project, Workmen Family Partnership, subsequently filed a lawsuit charging the council's decision was arbitrary, capricious, contrary to Idaho law and contrary to the evidence presented to council members.

In his opinion, Kramer ruled the council members had not followed procedures spelled out by a 1980 Idaho Supreme Court decision requiring local zoning boards to make findings of fact and conclusions of law. Instead, he labeled as speculative and unsubstantiated the council's justification that the mall could threaten property values in the subdivision as well as pose additional traffic congestion on Blue Lakes.

• See APPEAL Page B2

## Override vote

### Minidoka school patrons go to the polls today

RUPERT — Residents of the Minidoka County School District will vote today on a one-year, \$247,000 override levy.

The override was requested by the school board following the ratification of a 1981-1982 teachers contract Aug. 17.

If approved, the money would be used for general maintenance and operations, and to restore the district's contingency and capital outlay fund. It also would allow for small increases in salary to all district employees, said Floyd Merrill, assistant superintendent.

A \$165,000 override levy failed in May by more than a two-thirds

margin. However, an override levy of \$450,000 was passed last fall.

A simple majority is needed for the levy to pass.

All Idaho residents 18 and older who live within the school district are eligible to vote. The 850-square-mile district includes all of Minidoka County, and parts of Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

Merrill said plans call for an increase from \$11,350 to \$11,814 in teachers' base salaries if the override passes. If it fails, salaries will be increased to \$11,572.

Votes can be cast in any of the following locations from noon to 8 p.m. today:

Acquia Elementary, Heyburn Elementary, Lincoln Elementary, Minidoka High School and West Minico Jr.-High. Additional voting locations are in the homes of Ron Kane, 500 east, 174 north in Casia County; Wayne Watson, 1380 west, 400 south in Jerome County; and Cecil Taylor, 1050 north, 600 west in Lincoln County.

A special Minidoka school board meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Central School Office in Rupert. A date to go over the audit, the football program and a waiver on attendance zones will be among items on the agenda.



Virgil Lentfer wasn't so sure he liked kindergarten after arriving at Bickel School

1st day opens with whimper and bang

## Back to school again in Twin

TWIN FALLS — School began with both a bang and a whimper Monday in the Twin Falls School District.

A few tears, a few skinned knees and a few classroom mix-ups marked a typical opening of the 1981-1982 school year.

Considering the logistics of feeding and supervising several thousand young people, the first day of school went quite smoothly, according to Superintendent James Savin.

The first-day blues that once

characterized many a first-grader seem to have diminished slightly, according to elementary school principals. Kindergarten classes, recently introduced to Idaho, have softened the shock of new surroundings.

If, however, a child begins crying at thought of Mom leaving him or her alone, teachers first try to encourage Mom to go on home, according to Bickel Principal Dennis Sonis. Once she's out of sight, the child is treated sympathetically and most settle down within

five minutes, Sonis said.

First-day enrollment figures for the district's five elementary and two junior high schools were 160 students higher than last year's first day, according to Savin.

Registration is continuing at Twin Falls High School.

Because students tend to filter in as school progresses, enrollment counts will continue to be made throughout the week. The count on the fourth Friday of this month will become the official enrollment figure for the district, Savin said.

## Commissioners set open meeting

## 2nd ambulance views to air

TWIN FALLS — Backers of a proposed second ambulance service in Twin Falls will meet with Twin Falls county commissioners Wednesday.

The session, to be held at 10:30 a.m. in the county commissioners' office, is the first such meeting to be open to the public. A closed meeting between county officials and representatives of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services Inc. was held last month.

Under a county ordinance, TEEMS officials must obtain a local operating license before they can compete with the county's established ambulance service, Magic Valley Emergency Services. The proposed ambulance service has already acquired equipment and state licensing.

The county ordinance calls on the county commissioners to decide whether to grant the local license on the basis of the county's need for ambulance services.

But TEEMS spokesman Dennis Brodigan says he does not plan to make formal application for the license at Wednesday's meeting.

"The purpose of the meeting is to inform (the commissioners) in more detail what my intent is in providing additional ambulance services and also to, perhaps, point out that there is a need for additional ambulance service in Twin Falls," Brodigan said.

Brodigan gave no indication when he plans to submit an application, saying he was following the advice of his lawyer.

## Convicted sex offender sentenced to 3 years on probation by Meehl

TWIN FALLS — A convicted sex offender was placed on probation Monday.

5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl determined imprisonment damage the defendant psychologically.

But Gregory Holt Ward, 22, of Twin Falls, could spend up to 10 years in the Idaho Penitentiary if he violates the terms of his stringent three-year probation.

Ward pleaded guilty March 22 to assault with intent to commit lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under the age of 16.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies arrested the man late last year, charging he had committed sexual acts with a nine-year-old girl some time between May 30, 1980 and July 15, 1980.

Meehl's decision was based on the opinions of Dr. J. Fred Hurst, a Boise psychologist, and Dr. Richard W.

Worst, M.D., a Twin Falls psychiatrist.

Both recommended the defendant's personality demonstrated an immaturity, rather than a violent compulsion, which led to the incident. As such, they believed the likelihood of Ward repeating the crime was minimal while the potential for rehabilitation was great.

Both also concluded placing the defendant in either the state prison or the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood could damage Ward psychologically.

Meehl incorporated each of those findings into his ruling.

The defendant has been undergoing out-patient therapy through Hurst since his arrest. Worst examined the defendant on three separate occasions at the request of the Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney's office.

Hurst testified Monday on behalf of the defendant. Worst's report was

filed with the court.

In seeking a probation for his client, lawyer Jeff Stoker argued Ward had demonstrated his desire to solve his problems, had made restitution to the victim—and had no prior criminal convictions.

Stoker also called as a witness, Rex Ferrel, a bishop in the LDS church who has worked with Ward since the defendant's arrest.

Ferrel said Ward had been "disfellowshipped," from his church, or deprived of full membership rights, for one year.

Since that time, Ward has endeavored to live within LDS standards, Ferrel said, adding he would be willing to continue working with the defendant if a probation was granted.

Calling the matter "a difficult type of case to deal with," Twin Falls

• See SENTENCES Page B2

## Jerome Pizza Hut robbed by woman

JEROME — An armed woman robbed the Pizza Hut on Lincoln Street at closing time Sunday night.

According to Manager Ronn Thorne, a woman, carrying a handgun and wearing a stocking cap, an army field jacket and mirrored sunglasses, quietly entered the Pizza Hut at about 11:45 p.m., through a back door. The door, normally secure, was unlocked during the clean-up of the restaurant.

The robber forced the restaurant staff to lie on the floor while two other employees gathered the day's receipts from the cash register. The four employees were then put in the office and the door was jammed with a chair while the thief fled with an undetermined amount of cash.

No one was injured in the robbery.

According to Sheriff Eliza Hall, the robber left on foot and apparently had no accomplice.

## Kinney leads new look at Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jon Kinney, a newspaperman with 10 years experience, has been named city editor of The Times-News.

Kinney, a native of Ohio, replaces Ray Sullivan, who has resigned to move to the Seattle area.

A graduate of Ohio University with a B.S. degree in Journalism, Kinney also attended American University in Washington, D.C.

He has served as a bureau editor for the Wooster Daily Record, a 25,000 six-day evening daily in Wooster, Ohio; editor of the Courier-Crescent, a weekly in Orville, Ohio; and he has served as assistant editor and editor of The Times of Kettering, Ohio, a 16,000 twice-weekly newspaper.

Kinney also served as sports editor of the Courier-Crescent and worked for more

than two years as head photographer for the Wooster Daily Record.

The two weekly papers he edited in Ohio were honored as the best in that state during his tenure.

Kinney's primary responsibility will be in compiling local news. He will supervise The Times-News reporting team, decide news assignments and work with community organizations and public-relations persons regarding Times-News coverage.

Sullivan leaves The Times-News after 3½ years during which he worked as a reporter, bureau chief, regional editor and city editor.

Other recent newsroom staff changes announced by Hopp include the promotion of reporter Bruce Hammond to the state/politics beat. Hammond, who previously covered Jerome and other towns for The Times-News' North Valley section,

succeeds Larry Swisher in the post. Swisher left to accept a position with The Idaho Statesman in Boise.

Hammond will cover the Idaho Legislature from Boise when it is in session, and will work on state issues and politics.

To fill the reporting vacancy created by Hammond's promotion, Glen Warhol, formerly a reporter with the Las Cruces (New Mexico) Sun-News, has joined the staff. Warhol will cover the police and fire beats and some areas of education.

A recent addition to the staff is William Ostendorf, a native of Chicago and a graduate of Northwestern University, who is working as layout/design editor. Ostendorf handles the Friday Special section and develops the special graphics used for editorial support.



JON KINNEY  
city desk editor











Dear Abby

## What 'If God should go on strike'?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you ran a poem titled "If God Should Go on Strike." It describes a rerun, and I can't think of a better time to do it. Sign me.

—DISGUSTED IN L.A.  
DEAR ABBY: You are only one of many to request a rerun. Here's the poem:  
**IF GOD SHOULD GO ON STRIKE**  
How good it is that God above has never gone on strike,  
Because He was not treated fair in things He didn't like.  
If only once He'd given up and said,

"That's it, I'm through!  
I've had enough of those on earth,  
so this is what I'll do:  
I'll give my orders to the sun — cut off the heat supply!  
"And to the moon — give me more light, and run the oceans dry.  
"Then just to make things really tough and put the pressure on,  
"Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is gone!"

You know, He would be justified, if fairness was the game.  
For no one has been more kind and thoughtful with more disdain,  
Than God, and yet He carries on, supplying you and me,  
With all the favor of His grace, and everything for free.

Men say they want a better deal, and so on strike they go.  
But what a deal we've given God to whom all things we owe.  
We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we like;  
But what a mess we'd all be in, if God should go on strike.  
Amen.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my boss showed me a picture of an elegant sofa in a current magazine, and said if I could guess the price of it within \$200 he would give me the \$200. (He had seen this sofa in a Beverly Hills store.)

When I guessed \$2,800, he looked as though he'd been shot. He said the price of the sofa was \$3,000, but he refused to give me the \$200, saying that my guess was just \$1 low!  
According to my calculation, \$2,800 is within \$200 of \$3,000. Please answer in your column. If I am wrong, I will throw in the towel and be a good sport. I have been my boss's faithful girl Friday for four years. Please don't

mention his name or mine. Sign this...

—LAKEWOOD, CALIF.  
DEAR LAKEWOOD: I don't know how your boss figures, but I figure he owes you \$200.  
(P.S. And he should throw in a \$50 bonus for protecting his identity.)

DEAR ABBY: You asked why electric bulbs don't last as long as they used to. An electric light bulb can be made to last forever. It depends on the size, shape and filament.

The bulb in the back room of my 72-year-old hardware store has been burning continually since 1912! By coincidence, only yesterday I received a letter from the Guinness Book of World Records people informing me that in their next edition my bulb will be entered as the most durable bulb in the world, replacing one that had been "burning" in Livermore, Calif., since 1901, but is now non-existent.

—JACK GASNICK,  
NEW YORK CITY

## At Wit's End

### He knows there is lots to worry about

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

This column could be entitled, confessions of a child entering school for the first time who according to adults "has nothing to worry about."

My name is Donald and I don't know anything.  
I have new underwear, a new sweater, a loose tooth and I didn't sleep last night. I am worried.

What if the school bus jerks after I get on and I lose my balance and my pants rip and everyone laughs?  
What if I have to go to the bathroom before we get to school?

What if a bell rings and everyone goes into a door and a man yells, "Where do you belong?" and I don't know?  
What if my shoestrings comes untied and someone says, "Your shoestrings is untied. We'll all watch while you tie it!"

What if the trays in the cafeteria are too tall for me to reach?  
What if the thermos lid on my soup is on too tight and when I try to open it, it breaks?  
What if my loose-tooth wants to

come out when we're supposed to have our heads down and be quiet?

What if teacher tells the class to go to the bathroom and I can't go?  
What if I get hot and want to take my sweater off and someone steals it?  
What if I splash water on my name tag and my name disappears and no one will know who I am?

What if they send us out to play and all the swings are taken? What do I do?  
What if the wind blows all the important papers out of my hands that I'm supposed to take home?

What if they mispronounce my last name and everyone laughs?  
What if my teacher doesn't make her D's like Mom taught me?  
What if I spend the whole day without a friend?

What if the teacher gives a seat to everyone and I'm left over?  
What if the windows in the bus steam up and I won't be able to tell when I get to my stop?  
I'm just a little kid but maybe I'm smarter than I think I am. At least I know better than to tell a five-year-old with a loose tooth who has never been out of the yard by himself before that he has "nothing to worry about."

## Daily recipe

Mary Stein  
—853 3rd Ave. W.  
Twin Falls

**EASY BEEF CASSEROLE**  
1 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1 cup regular rice uncooked

1 can (10 oz.) tomato soup  
1 can (10 oz.) mushroom soup  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
Preheat oven to 350°. Mix all ingredients well and spoon into a greased casserole dish, cover dish and put into oven for one hour. Serves 6.

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Nellie Seay, 71, sits with her son's tombstone, delivered after 14-year wait

## Mom finally clears son's name

DALLAS (UPI) — It took 17-year-old Nelly Seay 12 years to get the U.S. Coast Guard to stop calling her son a deserter.

Now — two years later — the Veterans Administration has delivered his tombstone and she's ready to close out a long chapter of her life.

Mrs. Seay last spoke to her son, Delton Ray Thacker, in 1967. In September of that year, he disappeared while on duty off the Oregon coast and the Coast Guard listed him as a deserter.

At the time, she was a widow working in Fresno, Calif. She fell ill and returned to Texas to live with her children.

"I knew he didn't run off, because he was too crazy about his brother and sisters," she said last week. A FBI investigation turned up a jacket-and-shirt on some rocks near Coos Bay, Ore. It was theorized her son died while swimming.

Mrs. Seay started writing letters to the Coast Guard, but said she received indifferent responses.

"Unaware — and not informed by the Coast Guard — that she could appeal her son's deserter designation through military channels, she kept up her solitary letter-writing campaign to vindicate her son until the three-year appeal deadline passed.

In 1974 she took the matter through Texas courts to have her son declared legally dead. The Coast Guard was unmoved.

If the courts make a declaration of death, this would not entitle you to any death benefits from the Coast Guard or the Veterans Administration," the Coast Guard wrote on Dec. 30, 1974.

She said she didn't care about the benefits. She had remarried and she and her husband were draining Social Security.

"It wasn't over insurance money,"

she said. "What I wanted was getting his name cleared. If you haven't got anything but a name, make it a good one."

Family friends got in on the campaign. A lawyer was consulted.

Then, on Feb. 27, 1979, she won her first victory: 12 years after the fact, the Coast Guard recognized her son as officially dead from "causes unknown." He was no longer listed as a deserter.

Mrs. Seay got \$10,000 from service insurance, which was divided between the lawyer and the tax man. The next month — in March 1979 — she asked for a tombstone, one of the few benefits to which she was entitled.

Last Monday it arrived, courtesy of the Veterans Administration.

"I'm going to take it up to Leonard, Texas, and put it with my husband's and my children's and have a memorial service," she said. "And it'll be a closed chapter."

## Schools seek discipline

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

The new school year is opening to drumbeats for more discipline and better performance all along the nation's academic trail.

In suburbia and inner cities, cries echo for improvements. For numerous reports show no school district immune to the twin problems of poor discipline and shoddy performance.

Mounting concern centers especially on courses in science and mathematics.

Deficits in those fields, say authorities from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the American Chemical Society, threaten America's leadership in sophisticated technology, a lead some say already has been taken by the Soviets and Japanese.

Students' reading and writing skills also will remain an area for special attention in the 1981-82 school year. To fill reading and writing gaps left by 12 years of public education, an increasing number of colleges this fall are sending flocks of freshmen into remedial courses — some 16 special ones set up before classes commence.

The backdrop for the great annual academic launch this time around also includes Reagan-administration mandated federal cuts affecting such things as college loans and school lunches.

Under the Reagan administration there's also the promise of deep cuts in federal regulations — red tape that the education industry has claimed wastes time and money better spent on education itself.

U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell said he recently eliminated 30 sets of "cumbersome and unnecessary" federal regulations that for years have plagued local school districts.

"The revocation of these regulations eliminates the flow of some 200,000 pages of grant applications, 7,000 pages of financial reports and 20,000 pages of programmatic reports moving to Washington each year.

"It will save school districts an estimated \$1.5 million."

Bell, asked whether the federal presence will be more or less evident in the nation's schoolhouses in the new school year, also said:

"Next year, school districts will feel even less federal intrusion. Some 30 federal education programs have been merged into a block grant program in which education funds will go directly to the states.

"State and local school districts will then determine how these funds can best serve the needs of their elementary and secondary school population."

The opening of school will be de-

layed in some districts due to teacher strikes. But Terry Herndon, executive director of the 1.7-million-member teacher's union — the National Education Association, said contracts are being signed quite quickly and include raises of from 8 percent to 11 percent.

He does not anticipate a record year for teacher strikes, estimating instead that there will probably be the normal number — from 180 to 200.

The National Center for Education Statistics estimates the education complex — grade and high schools, colleges and universities — will run up a record bill of \$181 billion this school year as it dishes out information and know-how to 57.5 million students.

The dispensing of this educational mixture will be done, incidentally, by some 3.2 million teachers and college professors.


The NCFES's Vance Grant said 12.1

million will be in colleges, about the same as last year. About 8.4 million will be in private grade and high schools — no significant change; and 45.4 million in public schools, a drop of about 800,000 from the last academic year.

Some \$45 billion of the school bill is for college. The figure, in terms of gross national product, rivals the oil refining, auto or banking industries, said J. W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, an umbrella group for 90 percent of the colleges and universities.

The trek to the nation's thousands of classrooms includes timid first-timers — walking on eggs all the way to the kindergarten door. It also includes ambitious old hands at schooling, and ambitious adults hitting the college campus weekends and evenings, setting up for a second career.

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Your written comments are invited regarding Idaho Bank & Trust's performance in satisfying the credit needs of the local communities. All such letters are open to public inspection.

## Service news

**OAKLEY** — Pvt. Thomas L. Weadock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Weadock of Oakley, has completed the Army's man-portable air defense system course at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

His wife, Aletha, is the daughter of Samuel Yoshida of Burley.

**WENDELL** — Navy Seaman Recruit Anthony T. Wilson, son of Ruby P. Huber of Route 1, Wendell, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He joined the navy in May 1981.

**PAUL** — Thomas E. Nett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Nett of Fond du Lac, Wis., has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

**BURLEY** — Bernard M. Kelly has completed a practical work training in the Army ROTC Advance Camp at Fort Lewis. Kelly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Kelly of Burley, is a student at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Seaman Michael L. Novak, son of Larry C. Novak of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Novak, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, joined the Navy in June.

**JEROME** — Pvt. Robert J. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dick of Jerome, has graduated as an armor crewman at the Army Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the One Station Unit Training program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

**JEROME** — David C. Eyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Eyre of Route 1, Jerome, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis. Eyre is a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

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\*7 day annualized yield ending 8/27/81 was 17.09. Average portfolio maturity was 25 days. The yield will vary as short term interest rates change.

## NFL teams forfeit stars to find roster limit

Pastorini, Cockroft, Mazzetti, Peacock and Furness put on waivers; Galbreath, DeBerg traded

By United Press International

The quarterback involved in the biggest trade of 1980 has hit rough times in 1981.

Dan Pastorini was waived by the Oakland Raiders Monday after the club was unable to negotiate a trade for him.

Pastorini was dealt by Houston to Oakland in 1980 for Ken Stabler, who retired and then returned last week. But Pastorini lost his job to Jim Plunkett after suffering a broken leg early in the season and Plunkett guided the Raiders to a Super Bowl championship.

"Asked whether the deal was a flop for Oakland, Raider Coach Tom Flores said: "On paper, yeah, I guess, but I don't look at this as a failure.

These things just happen sometimes."

Flores also said that he had thought his club would be able to trade the former Santa Clara star.

"We talked to teams but they weren't willing to pay the price we thought Dan was worth and we had to move him," Flores said.

Pastorini reacted by saying: "I guess I'll just wait and see if somebody picks me up."

The departure of Pastorini left the Raiders with only two quarterbacks — Plunkett and Marc Wilson.

NFL clubs cut their rosters to the required 45-player limit and two veteran kickers and a former Super Bowl standout were among the biggest casualties.

Don Cockroft, who won numerous

games in his 13-year career with pressure field goals in the final minutes, was waived by the Cleveland Browns. Tim Mazzetti, who last year scored 103 points for the second highest single-season mark in Atlanta's 15-year history, was cut.

And Steve Furness, a former defensive tackle for the Pittsburgh Steelers who started in Super Bowl XIII against Dallas, was dropped by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who acquired him last week in a trade.

Cockroft led Cleveland in scoring the last 12 years and at one time held the career NFL record for the highest percentage in kicking field goals. His accuracy fell off in the last two seasons, however, primarily due to physical problems. He will be replaced by Dave Jacobs, a former

Syracuse star who flunked previous trials with several clubs.

Cutting Mazzetti, who had been their regular kicker for three seasons, meant the Falcons are going with rookie Mick Luckhurst, a free agent out of the University of California.

"We both did a heck of a job," said Mazzetti, a former Philadelphia bartender the Falcons picked up as a free agent in 1978. "It's been a tough competition between the two of us. I know I can kick in this league and I feel I'll play in Atlanta or elsewhere."

For Cockroft, his field goals were the margin of victory in 11 games over the last two seasons but his range had dropped dramatically from earlier in his career.

Other clubs were also busy cleaning house to reach the required limit by 2

p.m. MDT today.

In a surprise move, New Orleans dealt veteran running back Tony Galbreath to Minnesota for a draft pick. Galbreath, a 6-foot-1, 230-pound 6-year veteran from Missouri, was the leading candidate to complement No. 1 draft pick George Rogers in the Saints' backfield.

Miami placed veteran linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson on injured reserve and traded veteran punter George Roberts to San Diego.

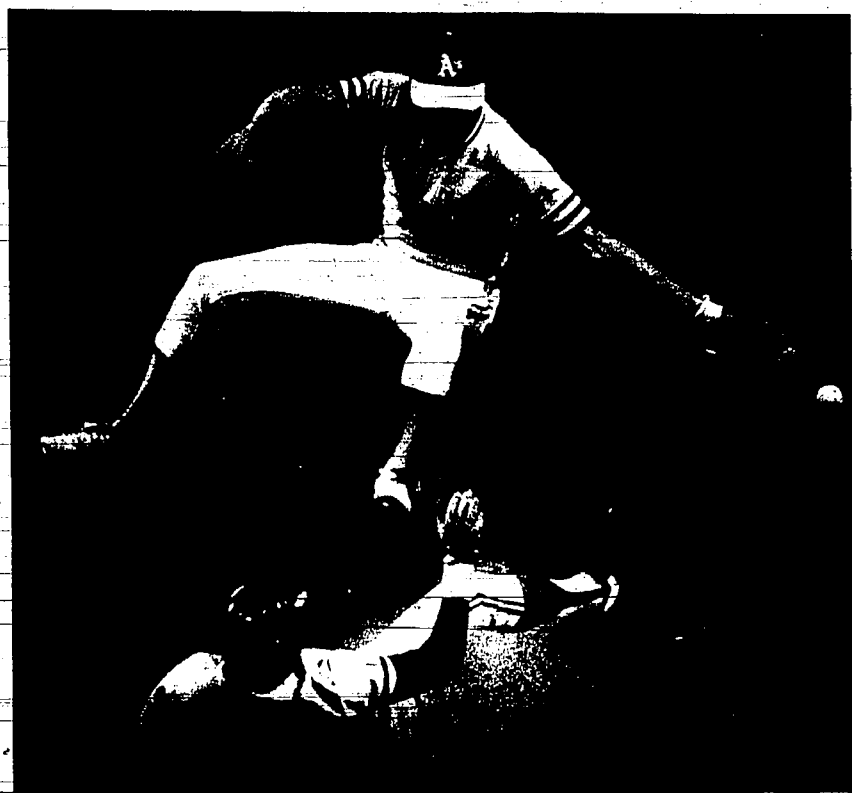
Henderson, who went through nine weeks of rehabilitation at an Arizona treatment center for an admitted cocaine habit last winter, had been having an outstanding training camp. But he twisted his neck in the Dolphins' final exhibition game Friday against Kansas City and spent the

weekend in the hospital.

Dallas traded cornerback Ancon Mitchell to Tampa Bay and waived veteran defensive end Bruce Thornton. Placed on injured reserve were veteran center John Fitzgerald (knee) and safety Dexter Clinkscales (Achilles tendon).

San Francisco made two trades, sending quarterback Steve DeBerg to Denver for a "high" draft choice and wide receiver James Owens to Tampa Bay for running back Johnny Davis. DeBerg, acquired by the 49ers from Dallas four years ago, became expendable this year with the acquisition of Guy Benjamin from New Orleans.

A complete list of NFL teams' deals can be seen in Scores and State in Transactions.



An unsuccessful leap

Oakland shortstop Fred Stanley leaps over Cleveland's Miguel Diloco in an unsuccessful attempt to catch wide throw from home plate. Diloco recovered and advanced to third on the overthrow. All baseball action can be seen on Page B8.

## 'Superbrat' begins US Open defense

Play starts today in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — When he's good, he can be the very best in the world. And when he's not so good, hardly anyone can be better.

The explosive sides of John McEnroe, from his booming aggressiveness to his childish petulance, once again will be the focus of attention during the two-week run of the U.S. Open Championships beginning today.

McEnroe will be seeking an unprecedented third consecutive Open crown at the National Tennis Center, located just a few miles from his home in Douglaston.

Despite his dynamic game and his rapid rise to the world No. 1 ranking, the 22-year-old left-hander will be under scrutiny for more than his tennis prowess alone. Particularly following his Wimbledon performance, when he referred to officials with such epithets as "incompetent fool," all of McEnroe's antics will be widely spotlighted and critically dissected.

"I realize I have a problem," McEnroe has said of his temper tantrums, admitting he realizes he is wrong even while exercising them. "I've been trying my best to improve my behavior, but it's hard to do because there are so many pressures on the court."

"I wouldn't want to stay in the game if it meant always arguing with the establishment."

McEnroe opens defense of his title in the third match on the stadium court today. His original foe was to have been Davis Cup teammate Bob Lutz, ranked 25th in the world, but Lutz was forced to drop out because of a back injury. Instead, McEnroe now will play Chile's Juan Nunez, ranked 193rd on the computer.

The tournament, offering a million dollars in prizes and bonus money and celebrating the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Tennis Association, begins at 9 a.m. MDT with fourth seed Jimmy Connors taking on John Lloyd of Britain. This chance meeting has aroused a lot of curious interest since Connors once was engaged to Chris

Evert, and she now is married to Lloyd.

This will be the first confrontation between Connors and Lloyd since 1975.

Dianne Fromholtz, the 16th seed from Australia, will play Anne Smith in the second-stadium match, followed by McEnroe and Nunez.

On the grandstand court, third seed Tracy Austin, the 1979 champion, opens against Anne Hobbs of Britain, followed by Stan Smith against John Sadri and ninth seed Virginia Ruzici of Romania against Wendy White.

Hana Mandlikova, who called the U.S. Tennis Association "a bunch of dummies" for seeding her fifth, meets Mary Lou Piatek in the feature evening match, starting at 5:30 p.m. followed by Jose-Luis Clerc, the men's fifth seed, against Australian Brad Drewett.

On the grandstand court at night, it will be No. 13 Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia against Rosamary Casals and No. 9 Eliot Teltscher against Victor Amaya.

Mandlikova has gained the final of the last four major championships, losing to Evert in the 1980 U.S. final, and she is fresh from winning a \$100,000 tournament on Sunday at Mahwah, N.J.

Bjorn Borg, who has played only one tournament since losing the Wimbledon final to McEnroe, is scheduled to begin his quest for the title that is beginning to haunt him on Wednesday against Marcus Gunthard of Switzerland.

There is still some question concerning Andrea Jaeger, the women's second seed. Jaeger dropped out of the Mahwah tournament with a shoulder injury, and also is being given an extra day of rest before she is scheduled to play Wednesday.

Also off until Wednesday are Evert, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, and No. 4 seed Martina Navratilova, who says she has been "all business" as she looks upon the Open as an opportunity to climb back to the top of the rankings.

## Managers

Fading Royals fire Frey; hire ex-Yankee Hower

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jim Frey, who took the Kansas City Royals to the 1980 World Series as a rookie manager, was fired Monday and replaced by the man he had defeated in the American League playoffs.

Dick Howser, who managed the New York Yankees against the Royals in last year's American League Championship Series, was given control of the club Monday.

"It had to be done," Kansas City General Manager Joe Burke said at a press conference. "If someone had

come in and asked me if I was going to extend Jim's contract, I'd have had to say, 'No.'"

"I think Jim is a good manager. He was just on the wrong club. In my opinion the players were not responding to him. I don't know whether it was him personally or his philosophy."

Frey took the Royals to the American League pennant last year, but Kansas City was defeated in the World Series by Philadelphia in six games. Under Frey the Royals were 127-105; they are 30-40 this season.

"Obviously, last year whatever he did worked," said Kansas City pitcher Dan Quisenberry. "This year, whatever he did didn't work."

The only surprise in the move was the timing. It was generally felt Frey's contract would not be renewed after this season. Whitey Herzog, Kansas City manager before Frey, won three division titles, but didn't have his contract renewed after the 1979 season, when the team slipped to a second-place finish.

Frey, with an American League championship under his belt, wasn't

even given a full year for the team to fall.

Howser took the Yankees to the best record in baseball (103-59) last year but resigned from the team and was replaced by Gene Michael. Howser signed a three-year contract with the Royals, Burke said, with the blessings of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

"Every club has some problems," Howser said in sizing up his new team. "I like the speed. And the one thing this ballclub needs to do to win is run. I know they did against the Yankees."

## Baltimore's Earl Weaver arrested for second DWI

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver was arrested Monday on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, Baltimore County police said.

A car driven by Weaver was spotted crossing the center line on a county road about 10:20 p.m. MDT and police gave chase when the car ran a red light, police said.

Weaver, who has piloted the Orioles to four American League championships and one World Series victory in his 13 years at the Orioles helm, was charged with driving under the influence, failure to obey an

automatic traffic signal, failure to drive right of the center line, and failure to sign the traffic summons.

Police said Weaver was cooperative and "submitted to custody without much problem." The arrest occurred not far from Weaver's home.

Weaver could not be reached for comment and the club had no immediate statement on the matter. The team lost to the California Angels 7-1 Sunday.

Weaver's bail hearing was held at 1:30 a.m. in the Towson commissioner's office. He was released after his wife put up a personal pledge of \$300.

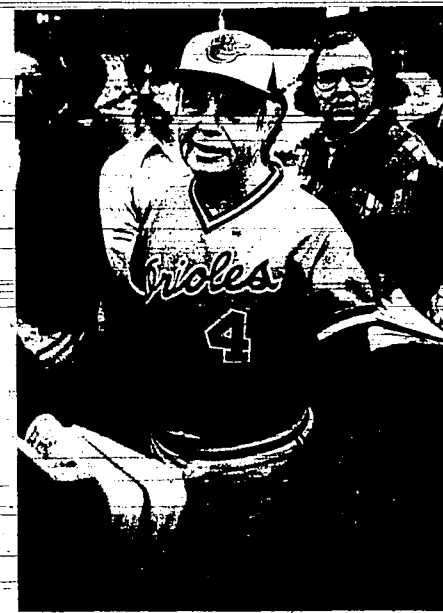
No hearing date has been scheduled. Weaver, 51, was convicted of drunk driving in 1973, also in Baltimore County. He was fined \$300 and his drivers license was suspended for 15 days.

During the April 16, 1973, incident, Weaver "yelled and screamed" and was "cocky and insulting" officer James Slocum testified. After handing the manager the sentence, Judge Kenneth Proctor told Weaver his conduct was "inexcusable and absolutely outrageous."

The team took no disciplinary action in 1973.

Weaver has managed the same club longer than any other active manager in the major leagues and ranks 21st on the all-time list of managers with over 1,200 victories. At the beginning of the 1981 season, Weaver's .599 winning percentage was second on the all-time list, behind Joe McCarthy.

He has guided the team to more than 100 victories, five times and finished first or second in the American League's Eastern Division 11 of the last 13 seasons. In his major and minor league managing career, Weaver's teams have finished below the .500 mark only twice in 25 seasons.



Baltimore Oriole Manager Earl Weaver talks to reporters





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006 Farm Seeds

SEVERAL VARIETIES of alfalfa... ALFALEA SEED by... ALFALEA SEED for spring...

104 Horses

FOR SALE 3 year old buckskin mare... ALFALEA SEED by... ALFALEA SEED for spring...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

STOCK RACK, for 12 pickup... FURNISH WALL, ALL STEEL... SNOW DRIFT in the driveway?

114 Farming/Imports

1977 J.D. 7200 Diesel Comb... 1978 HAILE LINER wheel... RUBBER MATS, 7'x10'...

121 Boats & Marine Items

12-foot aluminum boat... 16-4 CRABSTING Fiberglass... 16' GLASTON Carlson Ski...

125 Travel Trailers

EL CAMINO, 1964 model, 13... NEED USED RV'S, Will pay... TENT TOP TRAILER, sleeps...

126 Campers & Shells

17' HAVASU 10' camper, w... 8' CAMPER with porch... MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT...

127 Auto Parts & Accessories

ULTRA-HI-PREF 409 chevy... WE REBUILD Hydraulic... 1973 JEEP Quadra-Trac...

128 Cycles & Supplies

1978 Honda 750, custom... 1977 Honda 750, Like New... 1970 SUZUKI GT 750...

007 Hay/Grain Feed

APPROXIMATELY 10 ton 1st... APPROXIMATELY 10 ton 2nd... APPROXIMATELY 10 ton 3rd...

105 Horse Equipment

REGISTERED ARABIAN riding... REGISTERED BLUESKIN QUARTERHORSE... SHOWY PALOMINO mare...

106 Horse Equipment

KAHN-LUGHFORF Tractor & Equipment... MILEY FAIR SPECIAL... POLYRAY Ewe Lamb...

107 Farm Work

HAY & STRAW... SCHROEDER CLAYTON... BEAN & CORN COMBING...

122 Sporting Guns

Buy, Sell & Trade. Also... 1964 MODEL EL CAMINO 14 ft... 1968 10' DEM Travel Trailer...

123 Wincheters

DELUXE 1979 28' 5th wheel... 1978 20' 5th wheel... 1978 20' 5th wheel...

124 Wincheters

INSULATED TopPee Camper... 1974 COVOTIE 12' trailer... 1974 CAMPER, El Rio...

125 Wincheters

1974 HONDA motorcycle 200... 1974 YAMAHA 500, Faring... 1974 YAMAHA 500, Faring...

126 Wincheters

1978 Honda 750, custom... 1977 Honda 750, Like New... 1970 SUZUKI GT 750...

008 Farms For Rent

WANT TO LEASE or buy 80... WANTED TO RENT good... REGISTERED Suffolk sows...

009 Pasture For Rent

COLOSTRUM calves for sale... COLOSTRUM started... CALVES FOR SALE...

010 Call

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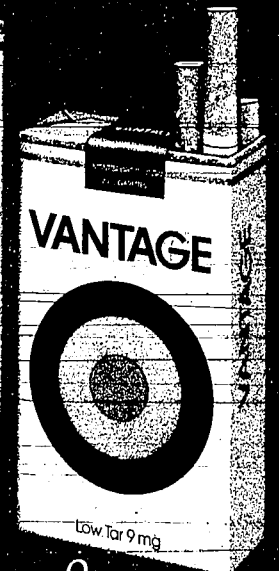
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