

# Giant Idaho fire blows over lines

By United Press International

Winds fanned flames across containment lines in eastern Idaho Monday, defying firefighters from three federal agencies.

Crews were attempting to stop the advance of a blaze that charred 10,500 acres of timber, grass and sagebrush in mountainous terrain near the Montana border north of Dubois. Dry forest and raige conditions plagued the firefighters as one of the state's worst fire seasons on record moved into late September.

But fire bosses said they hoped precipitation predicted for Idaho on Wednesday would turn to snow in the mountainous area and extinguish the blaze.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dick Heninger said the blaze gained 200 acres Monday afternoon on its

northwestern side when gusting winds drove flames across containment lines. But officials brought air tankers over the area for 10 retardant drops, he said, and fire bosses were optimistic the fire would be contained again by this morning.

"They had a containment line, but the fire jumped it," Heninger said. "The wind came up and I guess it about blew them off the mountain."

"If it hadn't been for that, we'd probably be sleeping easily tonight."

He said the 325 men assigned to the fire from the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho National Guard were concentrating their efforts on the northwestern end of the fire Monday night at an elevation of about 8,800 feet, about three-quarters of a mile from the Montana border.

But as freezing and near-freezing

temperatures hit the mountains Sunday night, Heninger said crews were hampered by the cold weather.

"They're ordering long underwear for the crews," Heninger said.

"They've been uncomfortable up there. It's been cool, and then the days are so darn hot. It's been about a 50-degree difference between the daytime high and the night low."

He said officials were investigating the cause of the fire, but they believed it was ignited by sage grouse hunters who flocked to the area northwest of Dubois during the weekend.

In southwestern Idaho, meanwhile, BLM officials said three blazes remained under control Monday despite windy conditions, and fire bosses declared the fires out. The firefighting caused range fires blackened about 55,000 acres during the weekend.

# Jerome mayor won't seek another term in November

By LAURY MASHER Times-News writer

JEROME — Mayor Marshall Everheart officially announced Monday that he will not run for re-election in November.

The 59-year-old mayor said he has spent 12 out of the last 14 years working in city government, and now he wants to take some time off.

"Fourteen years is a long time I've spent in city government, and I think it's time somebody else donated himself," Everheart said. "It costs you both time and money, especially if you're in business."

Councilman Ralph Peters announced early last week his plans to run for mayor, but Everheart said he has no indication of who else will run for the office.

"It's not yet time for people to file," he said.

Everheart said he has enjoyed his work in city government and has encountered no problems with any of



MARSHALL EVERHEART

... wants some time off

with the Police Department did not directly influence his decision not to seek re-election.

"It's hard to say," Everheart said. "If we had never had any problems with the Police Department, I might have been more inclined to run again. It's a major hassle when you're continually tied down with having problems, but really, it's just that 14 years is a long time."

Everheart also serves on the Association of Idaho Cities' Policy and Resolutions Committee and its legislative committee.

Since he no longer will be a city official, Everheart said he will not be qualified to take part on these committees.

"You've got to be a city official to serve," he said.

Everheart said that when he finishes his term and starts having more free time, he plans to do more hunting and fishing.

"Everybody has been great to work with, but I'm looking forward to more elk hunting," he said.

# Council appoints deputy sheriff to become Jerome police chief

By LAURY MASHER Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome County deputy sheriff has been named the city's new police chief.

City Council unanimously approved the appointment of Darryl Cameron at a special meeting Monday morning.

Cameron will assume the post Oct. 1.

"I feel that we've got a competent man, now, and we should be rid of some of the problems we've had in the past with the Police Department," said Mayor Marshall Everheart.

"With Cameron as chief, I feel the department will be run well." The vacancy occurred after former police Chief James McGowan resigned and left town Sept. 3, just prior to a meeting at which charges that had been lodged against him were to be heard.

Five officers had threatened to resign from the force because of McGowan's allegedly controversial style and administrative policies.

Everheart twice had attempted to remove McGowan from office.

Act. Lonny Meadows was appointed acting chief following McGowan's departure.

Everheart said he had problems with the former chief because he

... See CHIEF Page A2



Bracing for a bump

Mark McInish, 13, of Twin Falls, decided Monday was a day for jumping since there was no school due to an in-service day for teachers. Mark rode his bicycle to an open lot on the east side of town where he set up a homemade ramp to gain the necessary elevation for his leaps.

**Good morning!**

Business ..... C1-8  
 Classified ..... D4-8  
 Comics ..... A7-8  
 Dear Abby ..... B3  
 Idaho ..... B5  
 Magic Valley ..... B1  
 Movies ..... A8  
 Obituaries ..... B2  
 Opinion ..... A4  
 Sports ..... D1-4  
 Valley Life ..... B3-4  
 Weather ..... A2

## Autumn's here, but pick your own winter prediction

By Times-News and United Press International

His prediction: Another mild winter. But Marvin Stroppe, a professor of earth science at the College of Southern Idaho, disagrees with all three predictions.

"There's no validity to it," he said Monday, referring to the various folklore forecasts.

Even for professional meteorologists, long-term weather forecasting is risky, says Stroppe.

"With the present state of the art, it's just a guess, nothing more."

However, Stroppe does have his own forecast, one that reflects his philosophy: "It will get colder as winter approaches and warmer as summer approaches."

Now that seems like a safe forecast, one that wouldn't have to be run through a computer to verify, although Stroppe could do that, too. He also teaches courses in computer science.

Still, Tackett, 93, said shaggy woolly worms have never lied.

"I've only seen one or two, but that's enough," said Tackett, who lives on Burntown Holler Road in Glens, Ohio, population 50.

"Their hair is thick and solid, and that means an early fall and a hard, long winter.

"Corn stalks are heavier this year than usual, and that's not good either."

Frymire, of Irvington, Ky., thinks his Japanese maple tree is much more reliable, provided one uses some special forecasting techniques.

"I check the bark, any mold and fungus on the bark, the leaves and seedpods, and thermometers in the heart of the tree," he said. "I have one outside the tree, another in the tree's heart and two at the base checking ground temperature at 2 and 4 inches."

Frymire said his prognosticating tree indicates that Nashville, Tenn., will get its first snow Nov. 23 and receive 9 inches for the season. He said that Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., will receive its first snow Oct. 5 and receive 133 inches for the winter.

## After unanimous vote in Senate, it's Justice O'Connor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted unanimously Monday to confirm Sandra Day O'Connor as the nation's first woman justice of the Supreme Court.

The 99-0 vote was hailed as a turning point in U.S. political history. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., was the only absentee.

Cautioned against any demonstration, spectators thronging the Senate gallery kept silent during the 20-minute roll call and the announcement of the outcome.

But outside the Capitol, a huge crowd greeted Mrs. O'Connor with cheers as she arrived with Attorney General William French Smith and posed for pictures with Vice President George Bush and Senate leaders.

"I'm absolutely overjoyed with the expression of support from the Senate and my hope is that 10 years from now, after I've been across the street at work for awhile, they will feel glad they gave me the wonderful vote they did today," Mrs. O'Connor said.

"I'll certainly work hard to make that happen."

President Reagan promptly issued a statement saying, "This is truly a happy and historic day for America," and expressing gratitude for the unanimous vote.

He called Mrs. O'Connor "a very warm and brilliant woman" and said he is sure "the court and the nation will benefit both from her lifetime of work, service and experience in the legal profession, and from her solid grasp of our Constitution, which she reveres."

Mrs. O'Connor is tentatively scheduled to be sworn in Friday and will on the bench when the high court opens its 1981-82 term Oct. 5.

After a one-sided bipartisan debate that amounted to little more than a series of laudatory speeches favoring the Arizona appeals court judge's nomination, Republican leader Howard Baker declared it "a rare historic day that graces all branches of government."

"We have finally reached a point in the history of the United States where gender is not a consideration," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

The abortion issue, which flared up as soon as Reagan announced her nomination and which dominated her confirmation hearings in the Senate Judiciary Committee, also cast its shadow over the debate.

However, it did so with this twist: Democrats, who had promptly acclaimed Reagan's choice of Mrs. O'Connor, denounced Republican abortion foes for using "single issue" politics and for hesitating before endorsing her themselves.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., initially one of Mrs. O'Connor's most serious challengers, said he would take President Reagan's word that she opposes abortion. But he defended those who sought to make it a major issue.

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said they differ with Mrs. O'Connor on many issues but readily endorsed her because of her qualifications of experience, intelligence and judicial temperament.

Tuesday briefing



Author Alex Haley, mother converse during ceremony commemorating ancestor's arrival UPI

'Roots' author treads same dock as ancestor did

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — "Roots" author Alex Haley arrived in pomp and splendor aboard a yacht Monday at the same dock where his distant ancestor Kunta Kinte was brought on a slave ship bound in chains seven generations ago.

commemorating the arrival of Kunta Kinte in 1767, one of 88 kidnapped West Africans who survived an arduous voyage from Gambia-only to be sold into slavery in America.

"I wish my grandmother could have been here," said Haley, occasionally wiping a tear from his eyes. "It was my grandmother who used to tell the stories about Kunta Kinte, 'the African' as she called him."

Haley recalled how his grandmother spoke of Kinte arriving in a place called "Napolis," but that it was not until years later that he realized she was referring to Annapolis.

BSU pavilion bond gains nod

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Board cleared the way Monday for officials to issue a new revenue bond for construction of a pavilion at Boise State University.

During a special meeting at BSU, board members approved a resolution which authorizes issuance of the \$3.3 million bond. The bond covers pledges made by the Bronco Athletic Association for construction of the pavilion.

A supplemental budget request of \$508,650 by the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation also was passed to 75 percent, or \$381,500, by the board members. The division sought the funds to replace federal dollars which will be lost during the current fiscal year.

Koch New York primary pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's postponed primary election is on again—today—with Mayor Edward Koch expected to win handily against three challengers in two political parties.

The 56-year-old bachelor mayor is expected to win both the Democratic and Republican primaries to become the first mayoral candidate in city history to do so.

World oil surplus may vanish

NEW YORK (UPI) — World oil inventories may be shrinking dramatically and some analysts believe the global oil surplus could evaporate by early next year. Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported Monday.

"But most industry experts expect oil supplies to remain adequate well into next year," the authoritative oil journal said.

The oil stock cushion surfaced in the third quarter of 1979 and expanded through 1980 and the first six months of this year, PIW said.

Spy fears Soviet deaths squads

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Accused Soviet spy Joseph George Helmich Jr. told a deputy U.S. marshal he fears the Russian intelligence agency will assassinate him. U.S. Attorney Gary Betz told federal court Monday.

Helmich, a former Army warrant officer, is charged with selling to Soviet agents "documents, instruments and information" about the K1-7 Cryptosystem, a top secret encoding and decoding machine, in 1963-64 when he was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

Jurors' virus halts Layton trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three jurors came down with a virus Monday, temporarily putting a halt to deliberations at the conspiracy trial of Peoples Temple aide Larry Layton.

District Judge Robert Peckham sent the seven jurors and five members of their hotel rooms until after noon on Monday. Layton is on trial for the slaying of Rev. James Ray, the short third day of deliberations in the case.

Congressmen inspect AWACS

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (UPI) — The Air Force opened to congressmen Monday an AWACS radar plane the administration wants to sell to Saudi Arabia, and spokesmen said the aircraft posed no threat to the Israeli air force.

The Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft was flown from Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., to Andrews just outside Washington for viewing by congressmen through Wednesday as part of the administration's stepped-up efforts to persuade a skeptical Congress the plane's sale to Saudi Arabia is vital to U.S. interests.

David marks 10th birthday inside his protective bubble

HOUSTON (UPI) — David, the world's oldest person with severe combined immune deficiency disease, observed his 10th birthday in a plastic bubble at home Monday.

There were sterilized gifts of space toys, cake — and a show of temper.

"He loves Star Wars and Superman, that type of thing. These are his favorite toys. He'll be given those. He'll have some cake with his family," said a spokeswoman for Texas Children's Hospital-Baylor College of Medicine.

His birthday cake will be sterilized, like everything David handles, because his body never has developed the normal natural defenses against disease-causing germs. He has been in a sterile environment since birth.

David, whose family name and address have been kept secret, showed he has developed a will of his own by angrily resisting the annual birthday photographs by hospital staff photographers.

"I upsets David very much to see himself on television. He has reached the age where he realized he is

different and he doesn't want to be different," spokeswoman Hazel Haby said.

"He has little enough control over his environment. He is deserving of the same rights of privacy as everyone else. If he says no pictures, then no pictures."

Mrs. Haby said the dark-haired, dark-eyed fourth-grader will have a first communion mass at home this week with a Roman Catholic priest putting him through the ritual of reaching the age of spiritual responsibility.

Chief

Continued from Page A1 didn't mix well with people and had no knowledge of police work outside of administration.

"He had to have a man with him at all times to explain things to him because he didn't know anything about police work," Everheart said. "We had two men in the office doing work that should have been for one man."

Councilman Glen Capps said Cameron was chosen for the position because he has 14 years experience with local police work, and he managed to stay neutral during the entire political controversy involving the former chief.

"He remained aloof and didn't take sides through the whole issue," Capps said. "He just did his job."

Councilman Henry Pharris said that under the circumstances, council felt Cameron was the best man for the job.

"He is well aware of the current situation and problems and is willing to face them," Pharris said.

Everheart said Cameron worked 10 years for the Twin Falls Police Department and then worked for the Jerome Police Department, before his present job as a deputy under Sheriff Eliza Hall.

Both Hall and Cameron were at out-of-town meetings Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Councilman Ralph Peters said Cameron was one of the candidates

considered at the time McGowan was hired, but that he was turned down because he wasn't certified as a law-enforcement official in Idaho.

Cameron will receive his state certification Oct. 1, according to Peters.

Everheart said at first he was reluctant to appoint Cameron before the Nov. 3 elections, but he finally was convinced to go along with the wishes of council.

Pharris will be the only incumbent when the new council takes office in January. Two of the other three incumbents are not seeking reelection, while Peters has announced that he will run for mayor.

Cameron will be reviewed by the newly elected officials, who will decide if he should be reappointed.

"I didn't think a man would want to take a chance on a job that may only last for four months," Everheart said.

However, Capps said council convinced the mayor that there was no reason Cameron wouldn't be reappointed if he did a good job.

"We felt we'd had so much trouble under the previous chief that the time to get going and get things decided was now," Peters said.

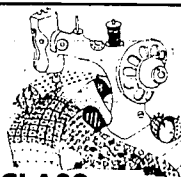
Council members said other reasons existed for wanting a chief appointed immediately.

Capps said council members were worried that if something happened to Meadows, there would be no law-enforcement leadership because no one could replace him.

Further, Pharris said council wanted the new chief to attend a police conference in Boise scheduled for today.

"If I had reservations or serious doubts, I certainly would oppose the appointment."

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Today's weather

Autumn arrives, bringing a hint of frost, moisture

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

Patchy areas of morning frost possible. Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Winds light except for 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Highs today near 70 and in the middle 70s Wednesday. Lows 32 to 42.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, Wood River-Alley:

Fair through Wednesday. Not so cool Wednesday. Highs today in the middle 60s and 65 to 70 on Wednesday. Lows mostly in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Fair today in Nevada. Partly cloudy over Utah at times through Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 30s or 40s.

Synopsis:

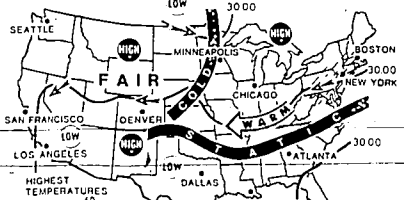
Autumn arrives at 9:05 a.m. today, bringing a chance for patches of frost.

Cool temperatures will continue for a few more days but will moderate about midweek, as a cool moist westerly flow of air off the Pacific Ocean continues.

Unsettled conditions will develop Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers. Temperatures will remain below normal — with highs in the middle 60s and 70s and lows in the 30s and 40s.

Skies were generally fair over the Magic Valley on Monday, and

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 9 - 22 - 81



HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

SEATTLE 60, PORTLAND 60, SALT LAKE CITY 60, DENVER 60, CHICAGO 60, NEW YORK 60, LOS ANGELES 60, DALLAS 60, MIAMI 60, NEW ORLEANS 60, HOUSTON 60, SAN FRANCISCO 60, PHOENIX 60, WASHINGTON 60

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST 3:

temperatures were about 30 degrees below levels of a week ago. The warmest reading in Idaho was 77 degrees at Malad. Morning lows ranged from 18 at Stanley and 20 at Gatena Summit to 54 at Lewiston with most readings in the 30s and 40s.

A band of showers and thunder showers crossed northern Idaho Sunday night with Pierce and Sandpoint reporting about a quarter inch of moisture. Several other stations had lesser amounts.

In the Magic Valley, the need for irrigation water will continue to decrease as temperatures lower.

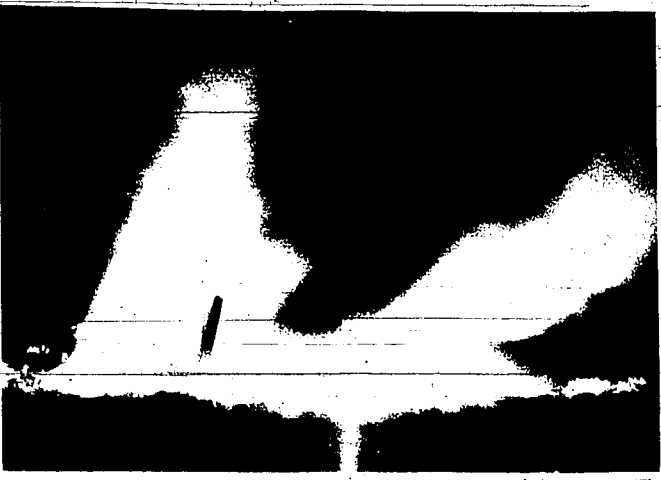
Conditions for harvesting, and other outside work will remain generally good through Saturday, but showers may hamper drying late in the week.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 26 inch today and 22 inch on Wednesday. Spraying conditions will be good in the morning with winds of 5 to 10 mph but deteriorating in the afternoon as velocities increase to 10 to 18 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the hottest temperature was 104 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The coolest was 25 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts, including Max, Min, and Pcp values for various cities and dates.

Advertisement for Amana Radarange COOKING SCHOOL. Features a large image of a radar range oven and text for a cooking school event on September 22, 7-10 P.M. at the store. Includes the Bloteker logo and GE Appliances and Furniture branding.



Flames silhouette tail section of Air Force C-130 after crash, explosion short of Nevada airstrip

# Night crash of cargo plane kills 7 soldiers, injures 61

INDIAN SPRINGS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — An Air Force C-130 cargo plane crashed and exploded "like a bomb" during night-time military maneuvers near a desert runway Monday. Seven soldiers died and 61 others were injured. The troops who survived the crash escaped from side exits in the rear just before fire reached the fuel tanks, turning the craft into an inferno on the Nevada desert. "The plane missed the field. It hit the ground, sheared off its undercarriage and skidded several hundred feet before coming to a stop," said Air Force Col. Mike Wallace. "The fuel was seeping and it caught fire. Not until the fire spread did the pyrotechnics catch on fire." "That gave the troops in the back an opportunity to escape through the side exits—if it had been a normal crash the plane would have been a fireball," Wallace said. The fuel fire triggered a series of smaller explosions inside the aircraft fed by flames and smoke grenades

used in the night war games. The four-prop C-130 transport, with a wing span of 133 feet, hit the ground one mile short of the darkened Air Force landing strip. Wallace said it was common for the air base to be dark and without landing lights during night training. Eight of the 68 men aboard were Air Force crewmen based at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. The troops undergoing night realistic field condition training were assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash. A few army observers from Fort Campbell, Ky., were on board, according to a Fort Lewis spokesman. All of the C-130 crewmen survived, but were hospitalized at nearby Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., for observation suffering from sprains and bruises. The air cargo transport was attached to the Military Airlift Command's 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. It was a supply ship for rangers in the 2nd battalion, 75th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. The troops were participating in a joint Air Force-Army exercise which began Sept. 11.

Many residents of the quiet desert community of Indian Springs, located about 50 miles north of Las Vegas, heard the explosions and believed the noise was part of a night training bombing run. The air smelled of sulfur and smoke from the smoldering wreckage was visible seven hours after the 1:20 a.m. MDT crash. Nevada Highway Patrolmen and military police blocked reporters and curious motorists from driving off nearby U.S. 95 and used bullhorns to keep them moving. The crash site was 200 yards off the highway, the main artery linking Las Vegas with central and northern Nevada cities. The green tail section of the C-130 transport, visible from the highway, was silhouetted against the sky like a shark's fin. A team of 40 to 45 military investigators arrived at the scene after dawn and fanned out into the desert to gather clues as to the cause of the accident. Wallace said the bodies of seven victims were recovered. It was believed most of the dead were burn victims.

# Hatch proposes states be abortion regulators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, Monday proposed a "federalism" constitutional amendment that would turn over to the states the power to regulate and control abortions. Press secretary Paul Smith said Hatch would introduce the proposal either Monday night or today. "It's a federalism piece of legislation," Smith said. "The states could have the right to do anything they want to — (in regulating abortion. They could exempt victims of) rape, incest, where the life of mother is endangered and they could make it stronger or weaker abortion legislation." The text of the proposed amendment reads: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution. The Congress and the several states shall have the concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortions; provided, that a law

of a state which is more restrictive than a law of Congress shall govern." The amendment would need the approval of two-thirds of both houses of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states — a process generally requiring years. The so-called human life before Congress attacks abortion by defining human life as starting at conception. As ordinary legislation it needs only the signature of the president to become law, but some scholars have raised doubts as to its constitutionality. The Senate Judiciary Committee's Separation of Powers subcommittee approved the "human-life" bill in June but agreed to withhold further action until Hatch, who is chairman of the Judiciary Constitution subcommittee, considered constitutional amendments banning abortion. Smith said Hatch was not satisfied with the "human life" bill and thought it "bad constitutionally."

# Judge denies separate trials

ATLANTA (UPI) — A judge denied defense attorneys' requests Monday that Wayne B. Williams be tried separately on two murder charges and that evidence taken during questioning of the defendant on a bridge last May be suppressed. Fulton County Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper issued a written ruling on two of the key pre-trial motions submitted by attorneys for Williams, charged with killing two of 28 young blacks slain in Atlanta between July 1979, and May 1981. The judge is still considering

another major request — that the prosecution turn over to the defense any evidence or witnesses beneficial to Williams' case. Defense attorneys had asked that Williams be tried separately for the deaths of Nathaniel Carter, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21. The defense said the cases were not connected "through a common element of substantial importance," they involved two individuals killed on separate dates and the "defendant's right to remain silent in one case would be lost if he chose to speak in the other."

# GOP leaders favor defense cuts, not Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Republican leaders indicated Monday President Reagan may have to reverse his plans and make heavier defense cutbacks instead of delaying Social Security cost-of-living increases to save money. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and his House counterpart Robert Michel said after a joint leadership meeting they will present their suggestions to the president before he addresses the nation on his latest budget proposals. And the chairman of the Senate Social Security subcommittee said proposals for a major reworking of the retirement system may be dead for this year unless House Democrats soften their opposition. Chairman William Armstrong,

R-Colo., said, "I just can't see taking time on a busy Senate calendar for a bill that's not even going to come up in the House." But neither he nor his House counterpart, Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, would rule out action this year if a working schedule can be evolved. In response to forecasts the administration will not be able to hold its fiscal 1982 deficit to the projected \$42.5 billion, Reagan plans to propose another \$16 billion in cuts this week, including \$2 billion from defense spending and a three-month delay in Social Security cost-of-living increases. At a House subcommittee hearing, meanwhile, Chairman John Burton, D-Calif., revealed new figures showing

the scheduled elimination of the Social Security minimum benefit could cost the government more money than it would save as eligible recipients switch to other federal benefit programs. A new Congressional Budget Office study said as of the estimated 660,000 people eligible for Supplemental Security Income take advantage of that alternative, it will cost the government an additional \$1.9 billion over the next five years. But Deputy Social Security Commissioner Robert Myers said the administration expects only 25 percent to 30 percent of the eligible to apply for the supplementary funds, which case the government would save \$1.39 billion through 1986.

# Reagan studies austerity speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan studied the first draft Monday of a planned speech to explain new sacrifices he expects from the American people, as congressional allies warned him his latest budget proposals face trouble on Capitol Hill. The president's spokesman confirmed that Reagan will make public his decisions in a speech this week, most likely from the Oval Office. He is expected to propose cutting \$16 billion from the already austere 1982 budget to hold next year's deficit to \$42.5 billion. "He is in the process of taking under advisement all of the proposals that have been made to him by the director

of the Office of Management and Budget (David Stockman) and by members of Congress who have made some suggestions," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes. Reagan met with the two top congressional GOP leaders — Robert Michel of the House and Howard Baker of the Senate. He was warned that the latest round of budget cuts will not pass Congress and that he should rethink his proposal, congressional sources said. Part of the problem, the sources said, was a prevailing belief that Reagan's original round of tax cuts had virtually no effect on high interest rates.

Judging from the comments of his aides, Wednesday night appeared to be the most likely date for the speech. Earlier Monday, Reagan saw a group of private business and civic leaders to stump for private voluntarism as a way to pick up the slack from the reduced federal benefits. Officials also announced Monday that Reagan will travel to Richmond, Va., Thursday to attend a political rally for Virginia GOP gubernatorial nominee Marshall Coleman. On Sept. 28, Reagan plans to fly to New Orleans to address the International Association of Police Chiefs, a spokesman said.

# Leftists weakening, Duarte says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador told President Reagan Monday leftist revolutionaries in his embattled country are growing weaker. He urged the guerrillas to join negotiations leading to peaceful national elections. "I did not come to ask for aid," said Duarte after meeting for 20 minutes with Reagan in the Oval Office. "I came here to ask the world to understand the effort that the people of my country are making to solve the problem of violence." Duarte's centrist ruling junta in El Salvador has received U.S. weaponry,

helicopters and advisers to help put down the leftist guerrillas, who are aided by Cuba and the Soviet Union. Leftists in El Salvador for the most part have rejected Duarte's call for participation in national elections next spring, saying while they favor negotiation they suspect balloting will be rigged in favor of Duarte. But Duarte said Monday, "The guerrillas are not getting stronger. They are getting weaker." Duarte, wearing a business suit, said his country confronts "economic and military problems, and we're faced with an ideological and internationally based war."

At the State Department, Duarte pledged his life as security for political opponents who would talk about ending hostilities. **DON'T MISS OUR ANNUAL GUN CLEARANCE SALE Rifle & Shotgun As Low As \$50 RED'S TRADING POST 211 West 4th St. 733-3844**

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## Editorials

### Allow president's approach a chance

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Perhaps, this will ignite some euphoria in financial circles, or at least give the crybabies a temporary pacifier.

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They not only want an end to inflation, lower unemployment, a better balance of trade, higher per-capita income, but easy credit and cheap money, too!

What they don't want to do is give Reagan's "fix" a chance to work in the marketplace.

Although the president responded with a tough speech in which he accused the money men as being "Chicken Littles," the fact is that Wall Street seldom resembles Main Street — and that's where Reagan has placed his chips.

True, the administration has to do more to bring about a balanced budget. Reagan will have to cut more to achieve that, but carefully. And to his credit, thus far he's avoided being panicked into making those decisions by the paranoid money men.

Certainly, high interest rates are hurting the business world, but that, along with a tight money policy by the Fed, has resulted in a drastic reduction in inflation. The working man's real income — bona fide gains in spending power — also has increased. At the same time, millions of Americans are realizing unheard of returns on savings investments in money-market funds.

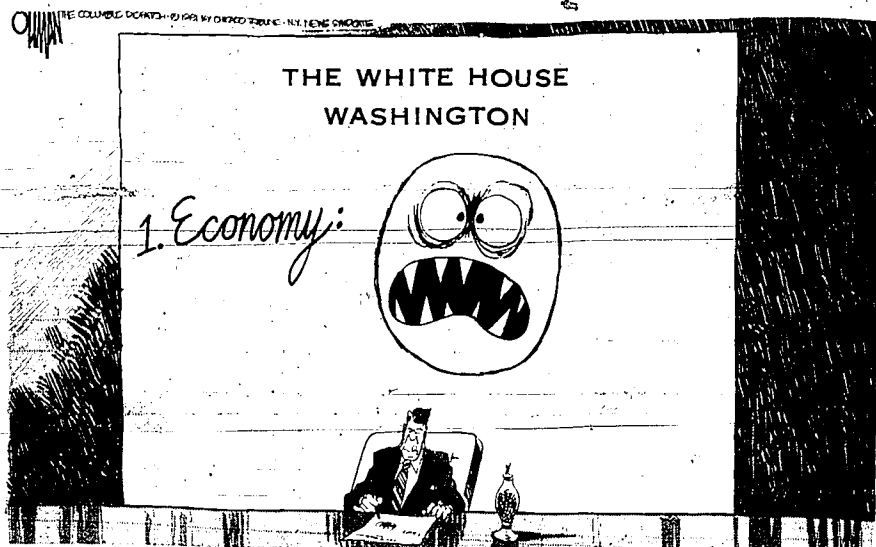
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One of the best, and most accurate, statements to be made in recent weeks came from a financial expert who said: "It took us 20 years to get into this mess; why should we expect to get out of it in 20 months?"

That's the point. Any economic recovery program is bound to be painful in the short run. What Wall Street should be looking at is the long haul. Spending cuts and reductions in taxes need time to work.

Although the president continues to enjoy widespread support for his approach, Wall Street and Congress have managed to pressure the Fed into easing its money policy. But the Fed, while giving some relief, must guard against undoing what Reagan has put in motion.

If the economy is refueled too quickly, in the false belief that a quick fix is all we need, Wall Streeters really will have something to sob about — if anyone is left to do the sobbing.



James Kilpatrick

## UN hypocrisy on South Africa

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NEW YORK — The General Assembly of the United Nations, that monument to imbecility, acted in character again the other day.

By a vote of 117-0, the assembly adopted another of its resolutions against South Africa, and once again the assembly violated the most elementary principles of fair play and parliamentary privilege.

Such expressions of hypocritical unanimity have become commonplace in these gaudy realms of make-believe. In theory, member nations subscribe to the original purpose of the United Nations. That was to provide a forum in which all nations — repeat, all nations — could be heard. In theory, member nations also subscribe to the principle that all nations should respect the borders of all other nations.

In practice, and notably in the matter of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, these theories disappear into the gaseous clouds. Here the rule is that all nations may be heard in the forum — all nations, that is, except the one nation most

intimately and directly concerned in the matter: South Africa.

The purpose of the assembly's most recent resolution was to condemn South Africa for an incursion into Angola. Very well. But if King Hypocrisy were not presiding over this mummery, the assembly would equally have condemned Angola for harboring forces of SWAPO (South West African People's Organization), whose purpose is to seize power in Namibia by force of arms.

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Reading — an inch-thick stack — of windy resolutions, I wonder anew: Why the United Nations? Seriously, why? Its purpose as a forum has been reduced to a nullity. Its portentous demands have less weight than a resolution of the Maryland Audubon Society demanding the resignation of Secretary Ward. Perhaps we should carry news of the U.N. back on the comic pages to dwell with Donesbury and his friends.

## Letters

### A short-sighted view

Editor, Times-News:

Regarding your editorial ending with the declaration that "stiffer prison sentences make more sense, and can have more impact, than trying to legislate gun control" — it's unfortunate that The Times-News is so short-sighted.

While I am not familiar with the facts of the case, I believe that the victim probably would have preferred not to have been shot as opposed to having the perpetrator put in prison for 10 years, as a result of shooting him. If the person did not have a gun, the victim would not have been shot. Funched as I am — and even knifed, perhaps, but which is most likely to cause death?

As a former prosecuting attorney and as a defense lawyer for many years, it has become apparent that

virtually everyone with a handgun is a potential killer. Of all the people whom I prosecuted and defended who were convicted of an offense involving a shooting, none of them had a prior record. The typical profile would be a middle-aged male with a family who acted out of impulse rather than any thoughts of the potential consequences. A loaded handgun, a bottle of booze and anger was the lethal combination. There is no chance of eliminating anger, little chance of eliminating alcohol consumption, but some possibility of eliminating handguns.

Handguns have but one purpose — to shoot people. There should be a mandatory prison sentence for anyone who possesses a handgun. Do you know who the strongest advocates of gun control are? They are the people who have shot another human being — something they thought was never

a possibility. Yes, they have become criminals and adopted their attitudes a little too late.

Let's help prevent crime so that we don't have to punish it. Let's put people in prison for possessing handguns and not for shooting people.

MICHAEL WALZ  
Twin Falls

### They broke the law

Editor, Times-News:

Robert Pol of the Air Controllers Union has repeatedly criticized the FAA for not giving in to his demands and has said on several occasions that if the administration would crack down on crime and criminals like they cracked down on the Air Controllers, it would really be great.

It was criminal to implement this

strike. Not only did they break the law, but every one of them who stayed off the job broke their word of honor as well. In fact, serious air disasters had occurred as a result of the strike, many of us wonder how they could have held themselves blameless.

HOWARD BUHLER  
Twin Falls

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

## Berry's World



"This ought to convince Wall Street you're serious about maintaining the \$42 billion deficit — impounding the jellybean appropriation."

Jim Berry



Steve Forrester

## Hatfield says Reagan will start jawboning bankers

WASHINGTON — Interest rates will drop by 3 to 4 percentage points by the end of 1981 is the prediction of the Northwest's most senior Republican senator, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Hatfield made the prediction in an exclusive interview last Thursday.

"For the first time, I really feel that things are better. There is substantial progress. So believe that interest rates will start falling," said Hatfield. "Politically, as well as economically, it has to happen, because we are moving into an election year. If interest rates don't drop, the president's friends in the House and Senate are absolutely dead."

Hatfield revealed that during the next few weeks President Reagan will put pressure on leaders of major New York banks to lower their prime

lending rates — the interest rates which they charge their best commercial customers. Prime rates set by the Chase Manhattan Bank and by the First National City Bank of New York are a dominant influence upon what banks and other lending institutions across the country charge borrowers for commercial loans as well as mortgages.

"The president can jawbone the bankers," said Hatfield. "We have jawboned airlines, steel mills, the auto industry and a lot of major sectors of our economy. It's about time we jawboned the Eastern financial establishment."

Reagan will tell the New York bankers that Republican success in the 1982 congressional elections will depend entirely on a drop in the interest rate, said Hatfield.

"We are still dealing with an eastern financial institution power base that is dominant over the U.S. economy," said Hatfield.

Lowering the cost of borrowing money would have a dramatic effect on the Northwest's depressed housing and timber industries, as well as on retail businesses.

"Oregon's economy has never been in worse shape in my memory," added Hatfield, who returned on Tuesday from a four-day tour of the state. "I've never seen it so low. It's a depression."

"When I went out to the Oregon coast and to Portland, statewide unemployment was at 9.3 percent. It is now between 10 and 11 percent, a marked rise in that short period of time. Of course, that doesn't tell the full picture, because it's 30 to 40

percent unemployment in some of the mill towns."

Hatfield compared the state's current economic situation with the recession of 1980, which occurred while he was governor of Oregon. "Then we heard about small mills closing," he said. "Now it's the Roseburg Lumber Co., the largest independent. It's also Weyerhaeuser, Georgia Pacific and Louisiana Pacific that are closing their mills or laying down for three days out of five."

A decline in the interest rates would affect the region's economy, Hatfield said, "because if you can get a drop in interest rates of from 3 to 4 percentage points, you are going to see a real increase in home building again and improvement in the lumber industry. The demand for housing has not diminished one bit during this period of slow growth."

Despite his prediction of a decline in interest rates, Hatfield went on to offer some sobering predictions about the nation's economic and social climate.

"Even if interest rates begin to drop by the end of the year, I wouldn't want to convey somehow the idea that we are out of the woods if that were to occur," he said. "We have not yet felt the full impact of the reductions of the non-defense programs — the social impact those budget cuts are going to create. I think we're fortunate to have gone through the summer we've gone through with the high unemployment among blacks and other minorities."

"I still think the social fabric of this country will have a very wrenching experience. There may be emergency measures. We may have to make expenditures in certain areas to recapture some of the losses suffered

from budget cuts in social programs. "Another negative prospect is the tax bill, which is supposed to produce the capital to revive the economy. That is just not going to happen. People are going to use their improved tax situations to bail out of their increased indebtedness and deferrals of spending. That money is not going to end up in savings and loan institutions."

Hatfield predicted impending bankruptcies among savings and loan institutions. "How they have hung on this long is amazing," he said.

The senator also anticipates a major corporate bankruptcy that will be laid at the government's door for a bail-out. "Pan American World Airways will be a potential bail-out problem the government will have to consider."



Diablo Canyon demonstrators jump from the path of Army truck carrying police escort for workers UPI

## Reactor startup gains OK; 400 more protesters jailed

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A federal commission gave final approval Monday to start up the Diablo Canyon reactor and 400 more anti-nuclear protesters were arrested in the week-old campaign to "blockade" the plant.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, meeting in Washington, issued a license authorizing Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to activate the controversial plant on the central California coast for low power tests.

As the commission met, the Abalone Alliance, a coalition of 71 anti-nuclear groups, continued its unsuccessful efforts to "blockade" the reactor. Protesters sat down to block the plant's main gate, while others hiked through the hills to the coastal reactor site.

At least 400 were arrested Monday, the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's office reported, bringing to 1,506 the number of peaceful arrests since the demonstrations began last Tuesday. Another group of about 85 demonstrators seen being arrested was yet to be added to the official total.

Among them was a man charged with carrying a loaded pistol, and a 14-year-old boy who had a note from his parents approving his participation in the demonstration.

The five-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted unanimously, as expected, to issue the license to start up one of the \$2.3 billion plant's two reactors, despite the complaints of anti-nuclear activists that it is only 2.5 miles from an undersea earthquake fault.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a long-time foe of nuclear power, moved immediately to block licensing of the plant, built on a bluff beside the Pacific ocean midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Brown's office said a suit had been filed in a federal court in Washington, D.C., within hours of the decision, asking for a stay of the license ruling on the grounds the commission "has not satisfactorily resolved the outstanding questions of seismic safety, security, emergency preparedness and Three Mile Island related safety matters."

Among the last arrests of the day, as demonstrators tried to block vehicles carrying workers from the plant site, were Abalone Alliance spokesman Mary Moore and the Rev. Cecil Moore, a well known San Francisco black activist and pastor of the Glide Memorial Church.

The minister told reporters many members of his politically active

congregation intend to join the blockade movement this week.

The protesters were strengthened by reinforcements who drove in during the weekend to replace the 1,108 demonstrators arrested last week, trying to prevent activation of the plant.

It was not known whether some of them were demonstrators arrested earlier and released, with a warning they would face stiff jail sentences if arrested again.

PG&E said preliminary steps to load the reactor's fuel — 111 tons of radioactive uranium dioxide — would begin immediately. But because this is the initial loading, which requires much checking during the process, it may take two to four weeks to finish the fueling and a nuclear reaction probably will not be achieved until November or December.

PG&E was "extremely pleased" with the decision, said plant manager Bob Thornberry, noting that the protesters "have absolutely no impact on fuel loading. All they're doing is wasting significant amounts of manpower for law enforcement and the news media."

Abalone Alliance spokeswoman Pamela Metcalf said the decision "comes as no surprise to us."

## New rules expected to save \$11 billion in welfare costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government issued new rules Monday aimed at slashing the rolls of the nation's largest welfare program by an estimated 11 percent and saving \$11 billion over five years.

The rules for Aid to Families with Dependent Children include new income limits and optional "workfare" programs. Most of those who will lose benefits will be the "working poor" — but the government said they include families with incomes of \$20,000 a year.

An estimated 408,000 families out of 3.9 million on the aid rolls will lose all their benefits and 279,000 will lose some benefits, according to the Health and Human Services Department. Benefits will be increased for about 16,000.

The new rules, which take effect Oct. 1, are the result of changes Congress made in the program in this year's budget legislation.

The department said 398,000 of those who will lose benefits are above

poverty-level income. The rules include a ceiling for the first time on the amount of gross income a family may receive and still qualify for assistance. The ceiling is 150 percent of a state's "standard of need" — or poverty level — and will vary from one state to another.

The rules also lower the amount of income that is disregarded — in calculating family net for a working welfare recipient. The "disregard" is supposed to provide an incentive to work.

Also added to the definition of income are one-shot payments such as inheritances, step-parent income except alimony and child support, and some food stamp or housing subsidies that duplicate family aid. Recipients are now required to report their incomes monthly.

The rules allow states to establish "workfare" programs under which recipients are required to take public service jobs to qualify for benefits. Some recipients, such as those with

children under 6, are exempt. States also are allowed to use benefit funds to provide subsidized jobs for welfare recipients, or establish experimental alternatives to the work requirement programs.

The new rules also include a \$1,000 limit on possessions, excluding a car, house and "basic maintenance items essential to day-to-day living such as clothing, furniture and other household necessities."

Each state will set its own definition of what possessions must be included. Other changes:

- No strikers will be allowed to receive family aid.
- Previous options allowing children up to age 20 to receive aid will be ended; the age limit will be 18 or those expected to finish high school by 19.
- Pregnant women, now subject to rules varying from state to state, will be allowed to apply only in the last three months of pregnancy. Medicaid services needed by pregnant women's prenatal care, HHS said.

### Panel recommends compensation

## Iran captivity: \$12.50 a day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American hostages in Iran should be paid \$12.50 a day for their 443 days in captivity, or a tax-free total of \$5,550, a presidential commission recommended Monday.

The panel also recommended unlimited, indefinite payments for medical, psychological or psychiatric care for the former captives.

The President's Commission on Hostage Compensation arrived at the \$12.50 figure by studying detention benefits for prisoners of war and interned citizens during World War II, the conflicts in Korea and Vietnam, and for the crew of the spy ship Pueblo.

Initial detention benefits discussed during commission hearings were as

high as \$1,000 a day. The final decision is up to President Reagan, who can accept, reject or modify the recommendations.

Previous benefits were paid through the War Claims Act of 1948, which was last amended in 1970 to provide \$5 per day benefits. John Davis, a State Department official who worked with the commission, said \$12.50 was the approximate equivalent of \$5 in 1970.

"This was the best, fairest approach to follow," Davis said. "The detention benefit is not compensatory damages in the tort sense."

Islamic militants seized the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979, shortly after President Jimmy Carter allowed the ailing former Shah of Iran to enter the United States for cancer treatment.

They were released as Carter left office Jan. 20 through a complex financial arrangement in which the government of Algeria acted as the broker.

Rodney Slekmann, who was a Marine guard at the embassy, said the decision may upset some former captives.

"There has never been a situation like this to discuss how much should be paid a day for a period of their life that was 'taken from them,'" Slekmann said in St. Louis. "I don't know how much a person should be paid. There are probably a lot of people mad and upset."

Navy Cmdr. Donald Sharer said through a spokesman in Norfolk, Va., that he will "let the committee and the system work without his interference."

### 5 GIs injured

ASSLAR, West Germany (UPI) — Five GIs were injured when a U.S. Army missile launcher careened off an autobahn during NATO war games that have claimed three lives and wounded 54 people, a military spokesman said Monday.

He said the five U.S. soldiers were injured Sunday when a fault in the steering mechanism sent their tracked vehicle, a Lance missile launcher, crashing through a guardrail on a highway at Asslar, 10 miles west of Giessen.

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PANTS	38.00	22.80	SKIRT	17.00	10.20
SKIRT	30.00	18.00	PANTS	19.00	11.40
SKIRT	32.00	19.20	BLOUSE	24.00	14.40
BLOUSES	30.00	18.00			
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KNITS	28.00	16.80	Navy, Brown & Black Gabardine		
KNITS	36.00	21.60	Sizes 8-18	REG.	SALE
KNITS	37.00	22.20	BLAZER	45.00	27.00
SWEATERS	32.00	19.20	SKIRT	17.00	10.20
SWEATERS	33.00	19.80	SKIRT	15.00	9.00
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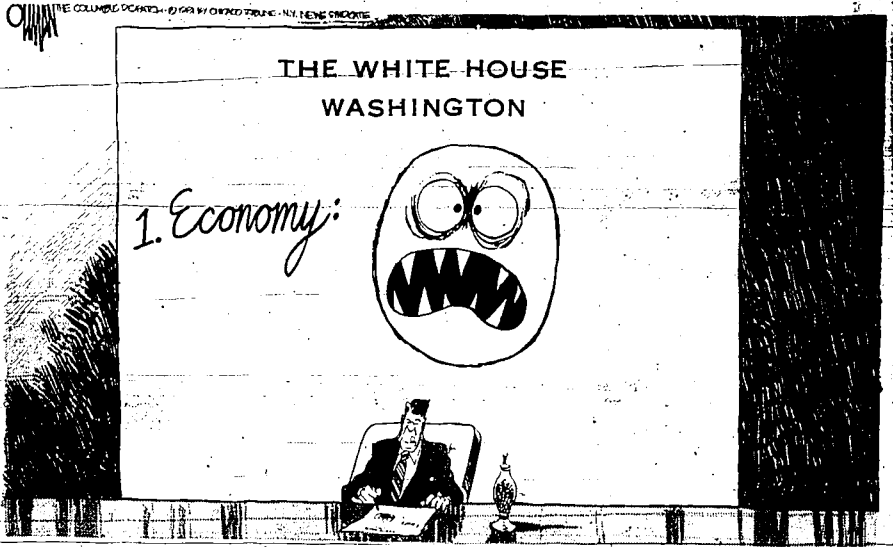
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While I am not familiar with the facts of the case, I believe that the victim probably would have preferred not to have been shot as opposed to having the perpetrator put in prison for 10 years, as a result of shooting him. If the person did not have a gun, the victim would not have been shot. Punched or kicked or even knifed, perhaps, but which is most likely to cause death?

As a former prosecuting attorney and as a defense lawyer for many years, it has become apparent that

virtually everyone with a handgun is a potential-killer. — Of all the people whom I prosecuted and defended who were convicted of an offense involving a shooting, none of them had a prior record. The typical profile would be a middle-aged man with a family who acted out of impulse rather than any thoughts of the potential consequences. A loaded handgun, a bottle of booze and anger was the lethal combination. There is no chance of eliminating anger, little chance of eliminating alcohol consumption, but some possibility of eliminating handguns.

Handguns have but one purpose — to shoot people. There should be a mandatory prison sentence for anyone who possesses a handgun. Do you know who the strongest advocates of gun control are? They are the people who have shot another human being — something they thought was never

a possibility. Yes, they have become criminals and adopted their attitudes a little too late.

Let's help prevent crime so that we don't have to punish it. Let's put people in prison for possessing handguns and not for shooting people.

MICHAEL WALZ  
Twin Falls

### They broke the law

Editor, Times-News:

Robert Poll of the Air Controllers Union has repeatedly criticized the FAA for not giving in to his demands and has said on several occasions that if the administration would ereck down on crime and criminals like they crack down on the Air Controllers, it would really be great.

It was criminal to implement this

strike. Not only did they break the law, but every one of them who stayed off the job broke their word of honor as well. If, in fact, serious air disasters had occurred as a result of the strike, many of us wonder how they could have held themselves blameless.

HOWARD BUIHLER  
Twin Falls

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

## Berry's World



"This ought to convince Wall Street you're serious about maintaining the \$42 billion deficit — impounding the jellybean appropriation."



Steve Forrester

## Hatfield says Reagan will start jawboning bankers

WASHINGTON — Interest rates will drop by 3 to 4 percentage points by the end of 1981 is the prediction of the Northwest's most senior Republican senator, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Hatfield made the prediction in his exclusive interview last Thursday.

"For the first time I really feel that things are going to change. I believe that interest rates will start falling," said Hatfield. "Politically, as well as economically, it has to happen, because we are moving into an election year. If interest rates don't drop, the president's friends in the House and Senate are absolutely dead."

Hatfield revealed that during the next few weeks President Reagan will put pressure on leaders of major New York banks to lower their prime

lending rates — the interest rates which they charge their best commercial customers. Prime rates set by the Chase Manhattan Bank and by the First National City Bank of New York are a dominant influence upon what banks and other lending institutions across the country charge borrowers for commercial loans as well as mortgages.

"The president can jawbone the bankers," said Hatfield. "We have jawboned airlines, steel mills, the auto industry and a lot of major sectors of our economy. It's about time we jawboned the Eastern financial establishment."

Reagan will tell the New York bankers that Republican success in the 1982 congressional elections will depend entirely on a drop in the interest rate, said Hatfield.

"We are still dealing with an eastern financial institution power base that is dominant over the U.S. economy," said Hatfield.

Lowering the cost of borrowing money would have a dramatic effect on the Northwest's depressed housing and timber industries, as well as on retail businesses.

"Oregon's economy has never been in worse shape in my memory," added Hatfield, who returned on Tuesday from a four-day tour of the state. "I've never seen it so low. It's a depression."

"When I went out to the Oregon coast and to Portland, statewide unemployment was at 9.3 percent. It is now between 10 and 11 percent, a marked rise in that short period of time. Of course, that doesn't tell the full picture, because it's 30 to 40

percent unemployment in some of the mill towns."

Hatfield compared the state's current economic situation with the recession of 1958, which occurred while he was governor of Oregon. "Then we heard about small mills closing," he said. "Now it's the Roseburg Lumber Co., the largest independent. It's also Weyerhaeuser, Georgia Pacific and Louisiana-Pacific that are closing their mills or laying down for three days out of five."

A decline in the interest rates would affect the region's economy, Hatfield said, "because if you can get a drop in interest rates of from 3 to 4 percentage points, you are going to see a real increase in home building again and improvement in the timber industry. The demand for housing has not diminished one bit during this period of slow growth."

Despite his prediction of a decline in interest rates, Hatfield went on to offer some sobering predictions about the nation's economic and social climate.

"Even if interest rates begin to drop by the end of the year, I wouldn't want to convey somehow the idea that we are out of the woods if that were to occur," he said. "We have not yet felt the full impact of the reductions of the non-defense programs — the social impact those budget cuts are going to create. I think we're fortunate to have gone through the summer we've gone through with the high unemployment among blacks and other minorities."

"I still think the social fabric of this country will have a very wrenching experience. There may be emergency measures. We may have to make expenditures in certain areas to recapture some of the losses suffered

from budget cuts in social programs.

"Another negative prospect is the tax bill, which is supposed to produce the capital to revive the economy. That is just not going to happen. People are going to use their improved tax situations to bail out of their increased indebtedness and defaults of spending. That money is not going to end-up in savings and loan institutions."

Hatfield predicted impending bankruptcies among savings and loan institutions. "How they have hung on this long is amazing," he said.

The senator also anticipates a major corporate bankruptcy that will be laid out at the government's door for a bail-out. "Pan American World Airways will be a potential bail-out problem the government will have to consider."



Diablo Canyon demonstrators jump from the path of Army truck carrying police escort for workers

## Reactor startup gains OK; 400 more protesters jailed

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A federal commission gave final approval Monday to start up the Diablo Canyon reactor and 400 more anti-nuclear protesters were arrested in the week-old campaign to "blockade" the plant.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, meeting in Washington, issued a license authorizing Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to activate the controversial plant on the central California coast for low power tests.

As the commission met, the Abalone Alliance, a coalition of 71 anti-nuclear groups, continued its unsuccessful efforts to "blockade" the reactor. Protesters sat down to block the plant's main gate, while others hiked through the hills to the coastal reactor site.

At least 400 were arrested Monday, the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's office reported, bringing to 1,506 the number of peaceful arrests since the demonstrations began last Tuesday. Another group of about 85 demonstrators seen being arrested was yet to be added to the official total.

Among them was a man charged with carrying a loaded pistol, and a 14-year-old boy who had a note from his parents approving his participation in the demonstration.

The five-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted unanimously, as expected, to issue the license to start up one of the \$2.3 billion plant's two reactors, despite the complaints of anti-nuclear activists that it is only 2.5 miles from an undersea earthquake fault.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a long-time foe of nuclear power, moved immediately to block licensing of the plant, built on a bluff beside the Pacific ocean midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Brown's office said a suit had been filed in a federal court in Washington, D.C., within hours of the decision, asking for a stay of the license ruling on the grounds the commission "has not satisfactorily resolved the outstanding questions of seismic safety, security, emergency preparedness and Three Mile Island related safety matters."

Among the last arrests of the day, as demonstrators tried to block vehicles carrying workers from the plant site, were Abalone Alliance spokeswoman Mary Moore and the Rev. Cecil Moore, a well known San Francisco black activist and pastor of the Gilde Memorial Church.

The minister told reporters many members of his politically active

congregation intend to join the blockade movement this week.

The protesters were strengthened by reinforcements who drove in during the weekend to replace the 1,108 demonstrators arrested last week, trying to prevent activation of the plant.

It was not known whether some of them were demonstrators arrested earlier and released, with a warning they would face stiff jail sentences if arrested again.

PG&E said preliminary steps to load the reactor's fuel — 111 tons of radioactive uranium dioxide — would begin immediately. But because this is the initial loading, which requires much checking during the process, it may take two to four weeks to finish the fueling and a nuclear reaction probably will not be achieved until November or December.

PG&E was "extremely pleased" with the decision, said plant manager Bob Thornberry, noting that the protesters "have absolutely no impact on fuel loading. All they're doing is wasting significant amounts of manpower for law enforcement and the news media."

Abalone Alliance spokeswoman Pamela Metcalf said the decision "comes as no surprise to us."

## New rules expected to save \$11 billion in welfare costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government issued new rules Monday aimed at slashing the rolls of the nation's largest welfare program by an estimated 11 percent and saving \$11 billion over five years.

The rules for Aid to Families with Dependent Children include new income limits and optional "workfare" programs. Most of those who will lose benefits will be the "working poor" — but the government said they include families with incomes of \$20,000 a year.

An estimated 408,000 families out of 3.9 million on the aid rolls will lose their benefits and 279,000 will lose some benefits, according to the Health and Human Services Department. Benefits will be increased for about 16,000.

The new rules, which take effect Oct. 1, are the result of changes Congress made in the program in this summer's budget legislation.

The department said 688,000 of those who will lose benefits are above

poverty-level income.

The rules include a ceiling for the first time on the amount of gross income a family may receive and still qualify for assistance. The ceiling is 150 percent of a state's "standard of need" — or poverty level — and will vary from one state to another.

The rules also lower the amount of income that is disregarded in calculating benefits for a working welfare recipient. The "disregard" is supposed to provide an incentive to work.

Also added to the definition of income are one-shot payments such as "inheritances," step-parent "income" except alimony and child support, and some food stamp or housing subsidies that duplicate family aid. Recipients are now required to report their incomes monthly.

The rules allow states to establish "workfare" programs under which recipients are required to take public service jobs to qualify for benefits. Some recipients, such as those with

children under 6, are exempt.

States also are allowed to use benefit funds to provide subsidized jobs for welfare recipients, or to establish experimental alternatives to the work requirement programs.

The new rules also include a \$1,000 limit on possessions, excluding a car, house and basic maintenance items such as clothing, furniture and other household necessities.

Each state writes its own definition of what possessions must be included. Other changes:

- No strikers will be allowed to receive family aid.
- Previous options allowing children up to age 20 to receive aid will be ended; the age limit will be 18 or those expected to finish high school by 19.
- Pregnant women, now subject to rules varying from state to state, will be allowed to apply only in the last three months of pregnancy. Medicaid covers needy pregnant women's prenatal care, HHS said.

### Panel recommends compensation

## Iran captivity: \$12.50 a day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American hostages in Iran should be paid \$12.50 a day for their 444 days in captivity, a presidential commission recommended Monday.

The panel also recommended unlimited, indefinite payments for medical, psychological or psychiatric care for the former captives.

The President's Commission on Hostage Compensation arrived at the \$12.50 figure by studying detention benefits for prisoners of war and interned citizens during World War II, the conflicts in Korea and Vietnam, and for the crew of the spy ship Pueblo.

Initial detention benefits discussed during commission hearings were as

high as \$1,000 a day. The final decision is up to President Reagan, who can accept, reject or modify the recommendations.

Previous benefits were paid through the War Claims Act of 1949, which was last amended in 1970 to provide \$5 per day benefits. John Davis, a State Department official who worked with the commission, said \$12.50 was the approximate equivalent of \$5 in 1970.

"This was the best, fairest approach to follow," Davis said. "The detention benefit is not compensatory damages in the tort sense."

Islamic militants seized the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979, shortly after President Jimmy Carter allowed the ailing former Shah of Iran to enter the United States for cancer treatment.

They were released as Carter left office Jan. 20 through a complex financial arrangement in which the government of Algeria acted as the broker.

Rodney Sickmann, who was a Marine guard at the embassy, said the decision may upset some former captives.

"There has never been a situation like this to discuss how much should be paid a day for a period of their captivity that was taken from them," Sickmann said in St. Louis. "I don't know how much a person should be paid. There are probably a lot of people mad and upset."

Navy Cmdr. Donald Sharer said through a spokesman in Norfolk, Va., that he will "let the committee, and the system work without his interference."

### 5 GIs injured

ASSLAR, West Germany (UPI) — Five GIs were injured when a U.S. Army missile launcher careened off an autobahn during NATO war games that have claimed three lives and wounded 54 people, a military spokesman said Monday.

He said the five U.S. soldiers were injured Sunday when a fault in the steering mechanism sent their tracked vehicle, a Lance missile launcher, crashing through a guardrail on the highway at Asslar, 10 miles west of Giessen.

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KNITS	28.00	16.80	Navy, Brown & Black Gabardine		
KNITS	36.00	21.60	Sizes 8-18	REG.	SALE
KNITS	37.00	22.20	BLAZER	45.00	27.00
SWEATERS	32.00	19.20	SKIRT	17.00	10.20
SWEATERS	33.00	19.80	SKIRT	15.00	9.00
			PANT	20.00	12.00
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# Johnson aides say they didn't know of bribe passing in Oval Office years

By United Press International

Some of Lyndon Johnson's most trusted aides said Monday they had no knowledge of the former president accepting bribes and secretly expanding his special empire while in the Oval Office.

Such allegations are detailed in a new biography. The aides, including two former press secretaries and a family lawyer, reacted to "The Years of Lyndon Johnson," a forthcoming biography by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Robert A. Caro.

Caro wrote how Johnson received "envelopes, cash with cash" even while he was vice president and secretly conducted business dealings during his presidency to increase his already extensive fortune.

Donald Thomas, Johnson's family lawyer since 1944, issued the most vigorous defense. "Of a report that Johnson used secret telephones to meddle in personal financial matters that had

been put in trust, Thomas said, "I thought I was his attorney and I certainly didn't have anything like that."

"I still function as the president of the LBJ Co. and I think I know where all the assets are and where they came from. That sort of thing is unbelievable, and I think it's a scurrilous lie."

George Reedy, a former Johnson press secretary and longtime LBJ aide, said he never saw his boss accept bribes but, "I couldn't disprove it. He probably could be pretty ruthless when it came to making money."

"He wanted to abolish poverty. He wanted to abolish it for himself and he worked pretty hard on that, and he wanted to abolish it for other people," said Reedy, adding that much of what Caro wrote appeared to be "purple prose."

But Reedy, now a journalism professor at Marquette University, was not willing to deny that Johnson may have been more than mildly con-

cerned about his personal finances.

"Even if it did happen," he allowed, "then it raises all sorts of questions about the circumstances — was it political money, did it go into someone's campaign fund — it's an awful lot more complex than it looks on the surface."

George Christian, press secretary to Johnson for three years of his presidency, was quoted by the Washington Post as saying, "Obviously, I never knew of any such thing."

Former aide Robert Hardesty said he was unaware of secret telephone lines to those handling Johnson's finances.

"To the best of my knowledge, nothing like that existed," he said. "I have never heard anything about a private phone line to Texas."

Lynda Johnson Robb, Johnson's daughter, reached at her suburban Virginia home, said "the article doesn't sound very nice. But I haven't read it and I have no comment."

# President third on conservative list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan may be the No. 1 conservative in the minds of most Americans, but readers of a New Right magazine dropped him from first place to third in a survey of most admired conservatives made public Monday.

His wife Nancy ranked higher among conservative women than he did among conservative men.

Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell and syndicated columnist William F. Buckley Jr. ranked ahead of Reagan in the Conservative Digest survey of most admired conservatives.

Before his election as president last year, Reagan ranked first and Falwell was seventh.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was the most admired conservative in Congress and Phyllis Schlafly, leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, was the most admired conservative woman. Mrs. Reagan was second.

The Conservative Digest is published by Richard Viguerie, who pioneered direct mail fund-raising techniques and raised millions for New Right causes and candidates.

About 1,000 readers responded by mail to the survey conducted in March and printed in the September issue that arrived Monday. Readers were not given choices of conservatives, but were asked to list their own top 10 in each category.

Editor John Lofton said he was not surprised at Reagan's relatively low ranking, and said the president probably would be even lower now because



REV. JERRY FALWELL ... he's most admired



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY ... leads women's poll

his nomination of Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court was made after the survey was taken.

"I think it's not surprising in this kind of survey that a lot of people who are not Reagan loyalists," Lofton said.

"We do not define things in terms of right or wrong by whether Ronald Reagan does or does not do them. Quite frankly, on the New Right there is a great deal of skepticism of Reagan's dedication to delivering on his own promises."

Noting the unscientific nature of the survey, Lofton said he thinks the results are "not grossly at odds" with the views of the Digest's readers.

He suggested that Falwell, a relatively recent arrival on the political scene, outpolled Reagan because many people are more concerned with moral issues than political ones.

Following Falwell, Buckley and Reagan, the most admired con-

servative men not in Congress were: Conservative Caucus director Howard Phillips, National Right to Work Committee leader Reed Larson, National Conservative Political Action Committee chairman John T. Dolan, Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress director Paul Weyrich, budget director David Stockman, and economists Thomas Sowell and Milton Friedman.

After Helms, congressional conservatives ranked as follows: Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill.; Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.; Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.; Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.; Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.; and Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio.

The most admired women after Mrs. Schlafly and Mrs. Reagan were: Right to Life leader Mildred Jefferson, entertainer Anita Bryant, family issues authors Onalee McGraw and Connie Marshner, U.N. Ambassador Jumbo Kirkpatrick, newsletter editor JoAnn Gasper, former television producer Martha Rountree, and Concerned Women of America director Beverly LaHaye.

# Judge bars Hinckley notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr.'s lawyers may not have access to voluminous notes made by government psychiatrists during interviews with the accused presidential assailant, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker agreed with prosecutors' arguments that the defense lawyers should not get access to the notes because the government's psychiatrist

report on Hinckley is not yet finished. Hinckley, 26, son of a Colorado oil executive, is accused of attempting to assassinate President Reagan and wounding White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a police officer last March 30 outside a Washington hotel.

Minister Fuller, Hinckley's chief defense lawyer, claimed he needs the material in order to decide whether to raise an insanity defense in the case.

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**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

Whirlpool 16.3 cu. ft. refrigerator — GE automatic washer and dryer — GE self-cleaning electric range 3 years old — Large oak dining table with matching chairs, buffet and extra leaves — Kneehole desk with 7 drawers — Hunters table — Small couch and matching chair — Several chairs — Upholstered occasional chair — Spring rocker — Coronado color TV, 19 inch — TV stand — Double bed with box springs and mattress — Single bed with springs and mattress — Twin brass headboards — Folding footstool — Several small end tables — Oak occasional table — Bed lamps — Bed dresser — 2 chest of drawers — Bedding — Silvertone stereo record player and records — Metal book case

**COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES**

Roseville pottery — Avon bottles — Old sectional bookcase — Dory churn — Corn sheller — Depression glass — Sogbrush rubber — 3 oak chairs — Davenport with cane inserts — Duncan Phyle style table and chairs — Several tea sets — Other assorted glassware — Bakery type display case — Folk and modern dolls — Hand crafted ceramic chess set

**MUSIC INSTRUMENTS & MISC.**

Hawaiian steel guitar — 120 base student accordion (used) — Stand and music holder for snare drum — Brush accessory for snare drum — Picture frames — Wino making equipment and supplies — Candle making equipment and supplies — Dratman desk stool — Several chairs (heat sensor type) — Clocks — Books, hobby magazines — National Geographic — Christmas decorations — beque grill — Camp cooler — Light fixtures — Window pane glass — Dish mounted display case from Harriet Hardware store — Christmas decorations — Assorted field run rack collection — Terrarium gallon jars — Aquarium and supplies — Decorative under blacks — Storage cabinet — Sea shell collection shelves — Knick knacks, vases, pottery — 45 record players — Buell sweeper — Canning equipment — Sewing cabinet — Kitchen utility car — Penny pin right vacuum cleaner — Toaster — Waffle iron — Steam iron — Cookware dishes — Silverware and misc. miscellaneous items

**AUTOMOTIVE & MISC. FARM SUPPLIES**

Equalizer tractor hitch — Motor's automotive repair manual, 1957-72 — Some mechanic tools — Trailer hitch — Electric trailer brake controls — 2 sets of car jacks — 2 rotary lawnmowers — Insulated covers and cover-broder — Assorted chick feeders and waterers — Dew drip waterer unit — Purina self feeder for baby pigs — Home made hog feeder — Electric fence — 100 gallon overhead gas barrel and stand — 50 gallon barrels — 10 gallon milk cans — Storage refrigerator — Small incubator — Hay fork — Scoop shovels — Coll'Blab — Assorted garden tools — Weed eater — Flower pots — House plants — Many more miscellaneous items

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**FURNITURE**

3 piece bedroom suite complete with springs and mattress — Large green daybed that makes into a bed with a matching chair — 2 platform rockers — Chrome dinette set with 4 chairs and extra seat — 2 metal beds with springs — 5 drawer chest of drawers — 4 Cosco folding chairs — Metal bookcase — Drop leaf table

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE**

Oak antique sideboard with gingerbread carvings, curved legs, inlaid glass windows, beveled mirror and pedestal back shelf — Old floor rack chair — 2 bentwood lamp — 8 hardwood wooden dining chairs — 2 bentwood chairs — Birdseye maple lowboy dresser with beveled mirror, some gingerbread — Franklin oak treadle sewing machine with attachments — Old, old round piano stool — Old wooden rocker

**COLLECTABLES**

Beautiful oval picture with concave glass — Home comfort bread and cake metal container — 5 gallon Red Wing jug — Shoe laster — Old snow shoes — Beautiful old picture frames and picture — 2 gallon and 5 gallon jugs — Large old trunk — Old scrubboard and clothes stonper — State warming oven for cooking stove — Wicker sewing basket — Old stool — Old photo album — Old buttons — Ramey strap — Old wooden barrel — 5 oak table leaves — 5 round table legs

**GLASSWARE**

Hull pottery — Set of English Malvern pattern, John Broc, china — Hobnail — Cut glass bowl — Germany plain platters — Green depression — Carnival glass — Bud Vase — Vasegar cruets — Hair receiver

**HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**

Small electrical appliances — Table lamps — Table radios — Nick nacks and figurines — Pots and pans — Dishes — Kitchen utensils — Cookbook clock — Flower pots — Folding cot — Carpet sweeper — Jewelry and jewelry boxes — Bedding — Lingerie — T.V. trays — 2 ice creamers — T.V. trays — Banneton luggage — Blankets and quilts — Step stool — Card table and other items

**OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

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LM. Boyd

# What's what

Item No. 977C in our Love and War man's file is a pollster's report on what American middle-class women most like to do in their leisure time. Reading books, 37 percent, came out far ahead of making love, 26 percent. However, sex beat sewing, 25 percent. That's something.

Cash giveaway contests usually attract numerous entries, but not invariably. A Miami dick jockey named Mike Reiner has failed for months to find even one entry for his "Great Cash Giveaway" promotion. His offer: "You give me \$10,000 and I'll send you 25 words or less."

### LIBERTY

Q. Why is the concept of Liberty always and everywhere personified by a woman? The Statue of Liberty, for instance.  
A. Don't know about "always and everywhere," but such has been the case in France, and that's where Frederic Bartholdi sculpted that particular statue.

Q. Weren't the feet of all Chinese women once bound up to make them small?  
A. Not all. Only in the privileged class. Peasant girls were expected to work in the fields.

Q. When and where was the strongest earthquake of this century?  
A. In 1960 off the coast of Chile. Measured 9.5 on the Kanamori scale.

Q. What's the difference between a burro and a donkey?  
A. No difference. Burro is the Spanish word for donkey.

### ALONE

Indians lived on San Nicolas Island, 75 miles off Southern California, until 1820. A ship went out to remove them to the mainland that year. But a young Indian woman jumped overboard and swam back. The captain thought she'd left a child or some such, so let her go, figuring he'd come back for her later. When others did indeed go for her again, she hid from them. It wasn't until 1851 that an expedition found her. She'd camped alone there for 21 years.

The Athenians of Ghana name their children after the days of the week on which they were born.

There's gold in your teeth not put there by your dentist, bear in mind. And in your hair, too.

Did you know that Cleopatra had her own emerald mine?

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

Carroll Righter

# Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to be careful not to become embroiled in arguments or discussions for they could bring harm. In the evening different aspects make it possible to gain your aims.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Don't let a secret anxiety keep you accomplishing your goals today. A close tie gives you unexpected aid and comfort.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Go about your business in a practical way and steer clear of one who likes to argue. Do something nice for a friend.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Use diplomacy instead of forceful ways to gain your objectives. Be careful not to make monetary errors today.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make sure you attend to regular duties before you amble off to seek pleasure or you could regret it later.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Making collections and paying bills is vitally important today. Follow your hunches which are accurate at this time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Try to gain true harmony with associates. Sidestep one who opposes you. Handle civic affairs wisely. Use common sense.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Try not to argue with co-workers or there could be trouble and little accomplished. Take steps toward better health.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Don't anger associates by taking off and celebrating when you shouldn't. Be sure not to act in a devious manner.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Strive for increased harmony with associates. Don't air family troubles away from home. Be sensible.

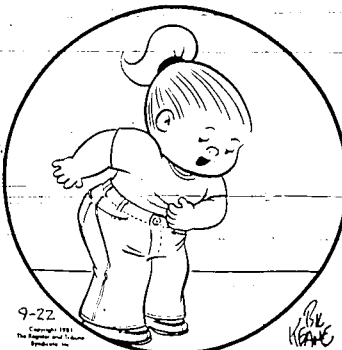
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Much care in motion is important today to avoid possible mishap. Study reports and make sure they are accurate.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Make sure you are not too extravagant with money today. Use own good judgment instead of relying on an expert.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Seeking new outlets is wise now since opportunity is knocking at your door at this time. Take needed health treatments.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she may be willing to work hard for everything desired, but should be taught to use diplomacy, otherwise your progeny could have a difficult and unrewarding life. A good marriage is in the making in this chart.

## Family Circus



9-22

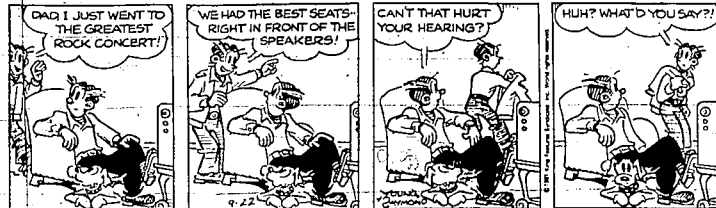
Copyright 1981 by Bil Keane

"Look! My new jeans have a belly button!"

## Garfield



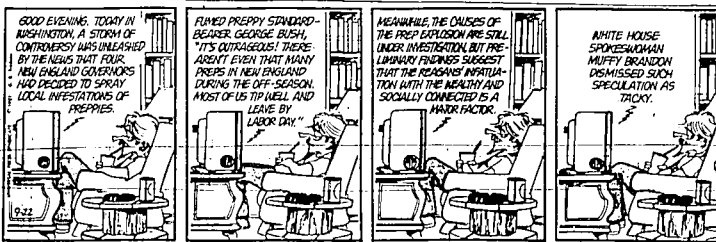
## Blondie



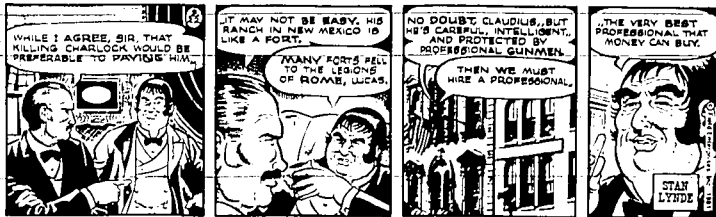
## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Prime time TV

- EVENING**
- 6:00
  - 6:30 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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# Comics

## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



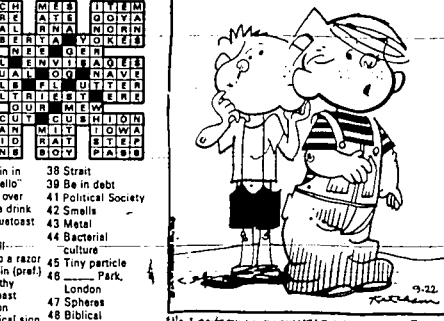
## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Pillage
  - Sleazy
  - Thing near to hand
  - Even one
  - Employ
  - Become sound
  - Lament
  - Squeezed out
  - Ship of the Argonauts
  - Attempted
  - Sailing vessel
  - Dentist's degree (abbr.)
  - Shame
  - You (archaic)
  - Making snake noise
  - Man's nickname
  - Wipes
  - Fish eggs
  - Priam
  - Trambling
  - Broke bread
  - Saravate
  - Indefinite persons
  - Measure of land (metric)
- DOWN**
- Thin as air
  - Responsibility
  - Unplayed golf holes
  - They would (cont.)
  - Walks
  - Made mad
  - Comedian
  - Sperks
  - Greek mathematician
  - Villain's nemesis

## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1981 with 106 to follow.

Autumn begins today.

The moon is almost full.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

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

English chemist and physicist Michael Faraday was born on Sept. 22, 1791.

On this date in history:

In 1776, the British hanged American Revolutionary War hero and patriot Nathan Hale seconds after he uttered his immortal words: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

In 1949, the U.S. nuclear monopoly ended as the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb.

In 1959, the Chicago White Sox won the American League pennant for the first time in 40 years. They lost the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In 1975, a political activist, Sara Jane Moore, 46, attempted to assassinate President Ford as he walked from a San Francisco hotel. A bullet she fired slightly wounded a man in the crowd.

# Woman expects womb rent to pay way to her degree

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Jacquelyn Burkart needs \$15,000 to pay her way through nursing school.

So she has taken out a classified ad seeking to "rent" her womb to a couple unable to have their own child.

"I just don't have time to work," said Ms. Burkart, 27, a divorced mother of two who said she considered the matter for a year before taking out the ad.

"My priority is the money. I need money to get through school. I have six pregnancies and deliveries, so I decided it would be a fairly easy way to make money."

Ms. Burkart worked as a pregnancy and abortion counselor for five years before becoming a full-time nursing student at Portland State University, across the Columbia River from Vancouver.

She has a part-time job as a nurse's aide, but she said her earnings just cannot pay her tuition, rent, child care and other expenses. She figures the \$15,000 she would earn as a surrogate mother would last three years.

"What I'd planned on using it for was just tuition and extras — taking the kids to a movie or out to dinner once in a while," she said.

She said she will be psychologically prepared to give up the child to the couple she selects.

"I love being pregnant, and it's probably going to be difficult for me when it comes to saying goodbye to it," she said. "But when I know that they love the baby and will give it a good home, that will make me feel better."

Ms. Burkart, a 5-foot-9, brown-haired, brown-eyed, wholesome-looking young woman, was married at 17 and separated from her husband shortly after the birth of her first child, Heidi, now 9.

After the divorce, she decided she wanted another child, so she performed artificial insemination on herself using sperm donated by a friend. The result was Jeffrey, now 2.

Her ad reads: "Healthy woman wants to carry pregnancy for infertile couple." She received four immediate replies, but said she doubted any of them could meet her fee plus medical and legal expenses.

"I'm not selling a baby," she said. "But I don't feel about it. I'm doing someone a service. I love kids, but this isn't my baby; it's someone else's. I'm just growing it for them; renting out — for a high fee — my uterus."

Ms. Burkart said she checked with authorities and "made sure they could not arrest me for selling a baby. What I'm doing is legal."

Ms. Burkart said she discussed the idea with her 9-year-old daughter.

"Heidi is very worldly as a child. I have never sheltered her," she said. "Her first reaction was, 'Oh, good. If it's a girl we can keep it and give Jeffrey away.'"

## In the middle after slayings

# Porn star flees underworld

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Porno movie star John Holmes is running from both the police and the underworld.

He is fleeing because he is believed to know something about the blood-guzzling deaths of four people, it was reported Monday.

The Los Angeles Times quoted the actor's wife, Sharon, as saying Holmes feared for his life and had been "caught in the middle" since the July 1 killings in Laurel Canyon. Investigators believe the slayings were drug related.

She quoted her estranged husband as saying, "There are good guys, bad guys and the in-between and they are all out for me, one way or the other."

The Times said Holmes, who uses the professional name Johnny Wadd, was acquainted with a man described in court as a possible suspect in the murders. He also knew the victims and told his wife he had been at their house "hours or maybe minutes" before they were slain.

Mrs. Holmes, who has filed for divorce, said she hadn't seen her husband since July 18.

Police kept Holmes, 37, in hiding for three days at various motels and offered him protection in an effort to persuade him to cooperate in the investigation, she told the newspaper.

She said police had believed Holmes' life was in danger, but withdrew their protection because he had not produced testimony that they considered to be useful. Holmes then fled.

"He never intimated (to me) that he knew anything about (the murders)," she said. "The only thing he really said to me was 'Yes, I knew the people and yes, I had been in the house shortly before they were killed,'" Mrs. Holmes said. Police refused to comment on her statements.

Investigators are working on the theory that the killings in Laurel Canyon may have been drug related and connected to the robbery of nightclub owner Aed (Eddie Nash) Nasrallah and his bodyguard two days earlier at Nasrallah's home in Studio City, where Holmes was a frequent visitor.

New York City detectives, acting on a request of Los Angeles homicide investigators, raided a private screening of Holmes' latest film, "Exhausted," last Thursday; but the star of the show was not there.

Holmes was arrested July 10 — 10 days after the killings — at a Sherman Oaks, Calif., motel on a charge of failing to appear in court on unrelated charges of grand theft. He had earlier jumped bail, but was released on his own recognizance July 15.

## Now you know ... High ceremony

By United Press International

Cherrappang, India has an average annual rainfall of 492 inches, or 36 feet.

COMING BRUSH ARBOR IN CONCERT Sept. 24 C.S.I. Auditorium BENEFIT FOR CHRISTIAN RADIO

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gary and Tammy Faye wanted their wedding to be the high point of their lives.

So Hyche, 27, and his bride, 23, were married Saturday in a hot air balloon by District Judge Frank Price.

"It seemed like an interesting way to get married," said Hyche, an electronics engineer for Texas Instruments.

The couple and judge climbed in the balloon with Wayne Cook at the controls for the lift-off.

# Minister prepares boycott

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Rev. Donald Wildmon, leading a campaign against sex and violence on television, said Monday he plans to call a national boycott of certain TV advertisers in about three weeks.

He declined to commit himself to an exact date or to name the offending advertisers.

Wildmon had threatened a similar boycott on June 29, but shelved it because he felt he was making some progress in talks with ad agencies and network executives. But he said the boycott now is "a certainty because sponsors of show his group finds objectionable have returned to their old ways."

Wildmon, who heads the National Federation for Decency, based in his home town of Tupelo, Miss., said the boycott was set aside after advertisers agreed to clean up their act. But, he said his decision was seen as a weakness.

"It was as if we were speaking Chinese and they were speaking German. They didn't understand, even after we went through all those conversations and the phone calls, what we were saying," said the balding 43-year-old Methodist preacher.

"I'm getting the opinion — from the network people especially — that there will be no communication (with NFD). The advertisers are of the opinion that when we decided against the boycott last June that we didn't have the strength to carry out the boycott. And now they are going back to doing whatever they want."

He said his adversaries had not taken into account that the NFD had been joined by several other groups to form the Coalition for Better Television and had recruited 4,500 volunteers to monitor prime time television for three months to determine what programs advertisers were backing.

Wildmon's campaign to clean up television began four years ago. He has also attempted to force networks to periodically rating programs on the amount of sex, violence and profanity.

The campaign expanded into advertising last year.

In the past, Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants and A-1 Steak Sauce have come under fire from the NFD for sponsoring some of the more violent programs on television. Wildmon refused to name the national advertisers who could be targets of the boycott.

"Naturally, the fewer advertisers, the more chance of success," he said. "That's a rule of thumb I follow. We are not limiting ourselves to kinds of products, either."

"This (the boycott) isn't something I want to do. This is a radical change for me. But I'm just about convinced there is no way in the world to solve this thing (cleaning up television) until we go to the marketplace and see if the public shares in where we stand."

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the love every parent fears.

endless love

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TWIN CINEMA 7:15-9:30 7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING TICKET MORE POWERFUL THAN A SWAT TEAM AND UP AND AWAY THE FUNNIEST SUPER HERO OF THEM ALL!

**CIRQUE DU SOLEIL**

THE LAW AND DISORDER COMEDY

TWIN CINEMA 7:30-9:15 7:00-9:00 JEROME CINEMA

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SYLVESTER STALLONE NOW IS THE TIME FOR HEROES. **VICTORY**

CHEVY CHASE CARRIE FISHER **Under the Rainbow**

TWIN MULTIVU Open 1:30 Movie 7:00



Entertainer Roy Acuff, Vice President George Bush share laugh during fete in Nashville UPI

## Acuff, country music king, celebrates 50 years as star

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Grand Ole Opry star Roy Acuff celebrated his 50th year in show business Sunday with a little help from his friends.

Among them were Republicans led by Vice President George Bush, Democrats and other entertainers. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, Nashville Mayor Richard Fulton and Democratic Sen. Jim Sasser were among the crowd of politicians attending the \$100-a-plate benefit for a Nashville charity.

Pat Boone, Gene Autry, Johnny Cash, Minnie Pearl, Ernest Tubbs and Charlie Daniels were among some of the entertainers at the "Roy Acuff Roast."

Gov. Lamar Alexander began the roast by praising Acuff, 78, as the "king of country music." He introduced all of the roasters before the 650 guests sat down to a dinner of prime rib, salad in a coconut shell, and a strawberry dessert.

Acuff came out, waved his hands to the crowd and blew kisses as they gave him a standing ovation. Bush also received a standing ovation when he appeared.

A sign hanging over Acuff's head said "Golden Celebration, Roy Acuff Roast and Toast."

All of the roasters were decked out

in black tie, except for Daniels, who, chewing gum avidly, came out in a tan suede jacket and white cowboy hat.

A two-man band, composed of a violinist and bassist, played mellow country tunes to the crowd, and the 101st Airborne Division band offered a patriotic musical salute at the end of the evening.

Mayor Fulton told Acuff he was naming a Nashville street after him,

and presented him the sign during the evening.

Acuff is credited with bringing singing to the formerly all-instrumental Opry, and his songs, "The Great Speckled Bird" and "Wabash Cannonball," helped earned him the title of the king of country music early in his career.

He also helped convert the Opry from a small-time radio show to a multi-million dollar operation.

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**Never A Cover Charge**

### Tuesday Nite Steak Special

10 oz. Rib Eye Steak

with baked potato, salad bar and dessert

**\$5.95**

Only .....

Wed. Nite Inflation Fighter

Fried Chicken, Short Ribs, Spaghetti, potatoes & gravy, Salad bar.

All You Can Eat ..... **\$2.00**

Thursday Special Buffet

Roast Beef and Surprise Entree with vegetable, potatoes & gravy, salad bar and dessert.

All You Can Eat ..... **\$3.25**

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Jackpot, Nevada

# 93

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Closed Sunday

# Haig proposes world economic plan along Reagan lines



Secretary of State Haig delivers UN address

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig Monday proposed an international economic recovery plan based on open trade and free markets reflecting the Reagan administration's own domestic program.

Addressing the United Nations' 36th General Assembly, Haig had been expected to concentrate on U.S.-Soviet relations in his speech, but instead focused on the economic strategy.

Haig is expected to meet in New York on Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The secretary of state said the world's future is a stark choice between "an expansion of world trade and a reduction of poverty or a future of economic stagnations, rising protectionism and the spread of poverty."

"The farmer, the worker and the entrepreneur... need incentives to produce and the opportunity to benefit from their labors," he said.

Haig said his "strategy for Europe" was designed to meet problems faced by the various levels of economic development around the world.

Major points included:

- The poorest countries, while requiring generous amounts of aid, also need sound economic policies to permit them to become self-sustaining.
- Middle tier developing nations need investment capital and technical support and training as well as a freer world trade system so they can develop their exports.
- The more advanced developing countries need an open international trading system, allowing freer flow of investment capital and trade.
- Oil exporting and industrial nations also need a freer system of international trade and they have a special obligation to help poorer nations "both directly and as policy models."
- Haig's program called for fewer tariff barriers, more free market incentives, and systems of regional cooperation.
- Three areas, he said, deserve immediate international attention — a global expansion of trade taking into account the poorer nations, a worldwide climate-encouraging individual and corporate investment, and

- stronger international cooperation in food and energy.

The United States will give details of the broad program in separate meetings with other countries and at the October summit in Mexico of rich and developing nations, Haig said.

The program he outlined follows the administration's domestic policies in which the key to economic growth is a larger dose of the free enterprise system.

While the economic message dominated Haig's first speech to the General Assembly, he cautioned, "The close relationship between security and development cannot be ignored."

He said the United States is committed to deterring "international aggression" so that any country fostering international violence or terrorism will be excluded from American aid in the future.

Haig said the United States remains "strongly committed to balanced and verifiable arms control," but he made no specific reference to any of the forthcoming arms talks with the Soviet Union.

## U.S. must counter Soviet propaganda, Hartman says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur Hartman, the next U.S. ambassador to the Kremlin, said Monday the United States must counter the Soviet Union's "excellent propaganda job" in exploiting growing neutralism in Western Europe.

"If we lose Europe to a kind of neutralism, we will have lost something important because Western Europe is important to the security of the United States," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said the Soviet Union has "very cleverly" exploited a growing anti-nuclear tendency in Europe, especially with regard to theater nuclear force deployment.

The United States, he said, "cannot accept with a

straight face" Soviet proposals that its already deployed SS-20 medium-range missiles be frozen in place, while the West foregoes deploying its own.

This idea, fueled by Moscow, has found growing support in Western Europe, he said. "They have been doing that very cleverly in Western Europe."

"They are doing an excellent propaganda job with that (neutralist) group, convincing them that nuclear things in Europe are very bad for Europeans and that somehow or other they must prevent these things from happening," he said.

"I think that is very dangerous," he said. "That is perhaps a greater danger to security today than in any

other issue we have with the European countries."

Hartman, a career diplomat who most recently was ambassador to France, said the new European neutralism is neither anti-American nor pro-Soviet, but results from "the rise of a generation that hasn't done too much thinking about security."

To counter that, he said, "we have to pay attention to the sensitivity of European opinion and I think the leadership of this administration are paying attention to that."

"I would not like to see us avoiding debate in Western Europe because we are going to have to get into that... rather than say that Europe is going neutral-and that there is nothing we can do about it."

## White supremacists draw prison sentences

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Two white supremacists who tried to prevent a "black takeover of South Africa" were sentenced Monday to prison terms of 52 and 19 years for a series of bombings and attacks on anti-apartheid supporters.

Massimo Bolio, 36, an Italian national was jailed for 52 years on 13 counts of sabotage. Supreme Court Judge David Curlewis however ordered that 42 years of the sentence run concurrently leaving Bolio with an effective jail term of 10 years.

Pablo Miriello, 45, was sentenced to 19 years on four counts of sabotage with Curlewis ordering 14 years of the sentence to run concurrently leaving Miriello with an effective five-year prison term.

The trial was one of the first ever of

white right-wingers in South Africa although members of black left-wing guerrilla groups like the outlawed African National Congress frequently appear in court for crimes against the state.

No one was seriously injured in the bombings that began two years ago.

Both men said they committed the sabotage acts which included bombing the offices of a liberal Pretoria University professor and the anti-apartheid Institute of Race Relations in Johannesburg, to "prevent a black takeover in South Africa."

The men were members of a right-wing terror group called the Wit Kommando (white commandos), a radical white supremacist group devoted to preventing black rule in South Africa.

## Former officer plans to set up party

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A former army major accused of plotting two right-wing coups against the junta and the assassination of San Salvador's archbishop says he will soon form a party to run in next March's elections.

Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson, who led the National Guard's feared intelligence section before he left the

service in late 1979, visited newspapers over the weekend to announce his political party.

D'Aubuisson said his Republican Nationalist Alliance will offer a rightist alternative in the March balloting for an assembly to draft a new constitution and set the rules for presidential elections in early 1983.

## Bird 'suicides' puzzle experts in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Hundreds of exotic birds have committed "mass suicide" by smashing themselves against lamps, the United News of India reported Monday.

Experts are baffled by the phenomenon, observed recently in Haffington town in the northeastern state of Assam, about 1,000 miles from New Delhi, and first noticed around 1965 in the state.

The exotic birds repeatedly dive bomb at night into glass-covered electric and kerosene outdoor lamps, frequently killing themselves on impact.

The birds flying to their doom include several species such as cattle egrets, white breasted water hens, Bengal florigrams, green pigeons, red-breasted parakeets, woodpeckers, red-whiskered D'Arbut and four species of Kingfishers.

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Iran-Iraq war enters second year

# No one has grounds for celebration

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Neither Iran nor Iraq had cause for celebration on the first anniversary of the Persian Gulf war.

Observers said Monday there was no end in sight for the conflict between Moslem neighbors.

Hostilities began Sept. 22, 1980, when Iraq launched an air raid on Tehran. But Iraq claims the war never officially declared, began 19 days earlier when the Iranians directed heavy artillery on the Iraqi city of Khanaqin.

Three separate international efforts are under way to try to end the conflict, but none appears to be making any significant progress and the political will for a solution seems lacking on the part of both the Iraqis and the Iranians.

## Analysis

Although both sides have suffered politically and economically from the conflict, Iran seems to have been most seriously affected.

But observers said the Iranian leadership, hassled by internal conflict, is in no rush to settle the war, which remains one of the few rallying points for the divided nation.

Iranian soldiers observed the first anniversary of the war Monday by riding through the center of Tehran in troop carriers, jeeps and trucks bedecked with banners.

They shouted "Death to America" and "Allah Akbar" (God is Great), said Tehran radio, monitored in Ankara, Turkey.

In Baghdad, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has made a major effort to keep day-to-day life as far away from the events on the battlefield as possible to show Iraqis they can have both guns and butter.

Since the opening days of the war Iraqi forces have been in control of a strip of Iranian territory 62 miles deep at its widest point along the 185-mile-long front.

Total casualty figures have been estimated at between 35,000 and 50,000. Western observers in both capitals say a figure somewhere between the two would be about right.

Lost in the midst of the charges and counter charges in the war of attrition is the reason why the conflict began.

# First UN speakers focus on economy

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Keeping the North-South economic dialogue in abeyance until the economies of major industrialized countries are in better shape.

"Quite to the contrary," he said, "we hold that what the international community needs in the present circumstances is a concerted effort to draw up . . . an integrated set of principles and measures capable of sustaining world trade, finance and technology flows on a sound course, while paying due attention to the needs of the developing world."

The first speeches focused on the crisis-ridden world economy.

Campins said the problem of food is "the greatest threat now facing mankind" and said because the United States dominates "food power" it bears a special responsibility for redressing problems of hunger.

"Today, two-thirds of the world's food comes from the United States," he said. "It supplies 50 percent of the wheat, 50 percent of the corn, and 80 percent of the soybeans required by the rest of mankind, which also depends for three-fourths of its cereals on that country."

This situation, the president said, "increases the United States' social and human responsibility in a world threatened by hunger."

Leading off the general debate, Brazilian Foreign Minister Ramiro Sarvaiva Guereiro warned against

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# Polish negotiator vetoes union talks

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government's chief labor negotiator ruled out any new talks with Solidarity Monday.

He said the union's leaders killed the policy of cooperation and gave it a "festive funeral" at their national congress.

Following Soviet charges in a further hardening of the government's position, the negotiator, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, said Solidarity was now struggling against Communist rule.

Rakowski spoke after the official Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said the party wants to find a political solution to the nation's deepening economic and social crisis but that there were limits to any settlement.

In an interview with the official PAP news agency, Rakowski said the party would try to form an expanded coalition with unions and social and religious groups in Poland, but that Solidarity would not be included.

"As regards cooperation between the Solidarity leadership and the gov-

ernment, practically speaking, nothing has remained of that idea, at least at this moment," Rakowski said. "The funeral of that idea, to which I am so much attached, took place."

"It was not me who buried it. A festive funeral was carried out in Gdansk," Rakowski said, referring to the city where the union held the first part of its congress two weeks ago.

Rakowski said "Solidarity's" programs adopted in Gdansk "thwarted the spirit of partnership."

"It has been replaced by the spirit of struggle with the government — putting it more clearly — struggle with the Communist Party, against people's power," Rakowski said.

"I do not foresee any talks," he said, adding everything the government wanted to say had been set out in a Politburo statement last week accusing Solidarity leaders of having political ambitions that threaten to plunge Poland into bloody confrontations.

"The way Solidarity leaders are going could lead only to catastrophe," said Rakowski.

# Jew dragged by beard sues

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An orthodox Jew is suing the government for \$385,000 because a policeman dragged him from a demonstration by his beard.

The newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said Monday Ya'akov Rothschild, 32, filed suit against the state, the Minister of Police, the police commissioner and a police officer for a million shekels (\$385,000) in damages.

Rothschild claimed during a demonstration of ultraorthodox Jews

near the site of the City of David archeological digs mounted police threw him to the ground. While one policeman hit him with his stick, another officer grabbed his hand and then dragged him two yards by his beard, Rothschild said.

In his claim, Rothschild denied taking an active part in the demonstration and said since the incident he has suffered severe headaches and difficulties with his eyesight.

# Soviets say Solidarity plans to seize power

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Monday the independent Solidarity trade union will try to seize power in Poland at its upcoming congress.

A letter from Soviet workers charged the union wanted to overthrow socialism throughout Eastern Europe.

"Acute conflict situations aimed at overthrowing the existing system are being created in regions of Poland by regional organizations of Solidarity," the official Tass news agency said.

"This is being done on the assumption that Solidarity has opted for a confrontation with socialist Poland and that the authorities cannot offer serious resistance to such counter-revolutionary plans."

The dispatch from Warsaw charged that Solidarity leaders are preparing for the second part of its national congress, which reconvenes Sept. 26, under the slogan Struggle for Political Power.

"At present Solidarity is at the third stage of the struggle for power," Tass said. "This is the stage of concrete

actions aimed at taking over power."

Tass was also critical of Jacek Kuron, leader of the Polish dissident group KOR, who last week said Solidarity must be ready to step into the power vacuum in Poland.

"Kuron's statement shows what tactics the extremist Solidarity leaders envisage on the eve of the second round of their congress," it said.

Tass also published a letter sent to Polish workers by employees of the Hammer and Sickle steelworks in Moscow, which accused Solidarity of "fighting for power on the shoulders of Polish working people."

The letter was the latest in a series of officially approved communications from Soviet workers to Polish citizens.

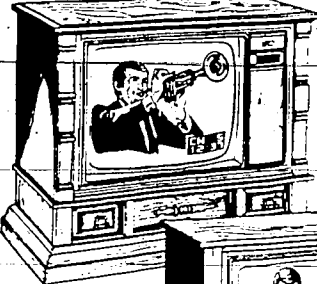
It reminded Poles that they are part of the Warsaw Pact defensive alliance, "which means that we are committed to safeguard socialism, and its gains, from any encroachments on its freedom."

The letter repeated the Tass charges that Solidarity was attempting to seize political control of Poland.




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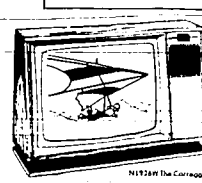
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# Atomic agency studies plant protection

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Iraq Monday urged fellow members of the International Atomic Energy Agency to expel Israel from the organization for its air raid on Iraq's nuclear plant last summer.

"How can this conference accept the defiant attitude of Israel?" Iraqi delegation chief Rahim Abid Al-Kital said in an emotional address to the opening session of the IAEA's 23rd regular meeting.

"Israel has persistently violated numerous agency regulations. Israel has taken the law into its own hands and at the same time exempted itself from the safeguard standards applied around the world," he said.

Al-Kital accused Israel of various crimes including killing an Egyptian physicist working on Iraq's nuclear program, threatening to kill Iraqi scientists and sabotaging Iraqi equipment being shipped from France in 1979.

After the June 7 raid that destroyed Iraq's Osirak nuclear plant near Baghdad, the 34-member IAEA board of governors voted 29-2 with three abstentions to consider expelling Israel from the agency.

As a board member, Al-Kital guided the resolution.

"(Now) condemnation must be followed by a punitive action," he said in a 30-minute speech that drew loud applause.

The international community knows that Israel will ignore verbal condemnation.

The heads of several key Western delegations said after Al-Kital's speech they believed Iraq could get the two-thirds vote it needed to expel Israel.

The conference has set no date for the vote.

The meeting, expected to last through Friday, began quietly earlier Monday when delegates unanimously admitted Zimbabwe as the agency's 111th member.

But minutes later, the Israeli issue surfaced when outgoing IAEA chief Sigvard Eklund called for urgent revisions in existing treaties to prevent attacks like the Israeli raid.

"It is a matter of deep regret that a blow has been inflicted on the (Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty) with the recent air attack on the Iraqi research center," he said.

"This incident points out the urgent need for enlarging the scope of (existing treaties)."

Besides the Israeli issue, another controversy was finding a successor to Eklund, who is retiring after 20 years as general director.

The board of governors has tried unsuccessfully for four months to find someone acceptable to Third World countries. One board member said he expected the search to go on behind scenes this week and to continue for months.

# Haitians go 'stir crazy'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The attorney guiding 25 Haitians through grueling individual immigration hearings said Monday some of them would rather go home in coffins than face two or three more months in jail.

"They're very depressed," said lawyer James Gray III. "A number of them have made statements like, 'If we're going to be held here in jail forever, kill us, put us in a box and send us home.'"

The Haitians have been held in the Orleans Parish Correctional Center since early August, when an oil tanker plucked them from a makeshift boat near the mouth of the Mississippi River.

Gray said the men and women were held in separate parts of the jail, with two pregnant women prevented from seeing the fathers of their children.

"They're going stir crazy," said Gray, who shuttles between the two groups of prisoners. "It has been three months since they left Haiti. In three months they have either been in a small open boat at sea or locked up. It's beginning to get to them."

The hearings on the Haitians have been recessed by Judge Ernest Hupp until Sept. 22. Last week, the judge ruled that two of the prisoners were not admissible to the United States under normal procedures.

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## Nuclear plant costs may hike local rates

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Favorable electricity rates enjoyed by many public power customers in Idaho may hinge on the fate of two controversial nuclear projects in Washington state.

Four rural power co-ops and three cities in the Magic Valley were among 92 entities in the mid-1970s to join a massive nuclear power project of the Washington Public Power Supply System. WPPSS planned to build five nuclear plants at a cost of \$4 billion.

Political controversy and cost overruns have plagued the project, which is now estimated to cost \$23.9 billion. The final two plants may never be built, although public power co-ops and cities that bought into WPPSS 4 and 5 are already obligated for costs in excess of \$4 billion.

Burley, Rupert and Heyburn each signed up for a share of the two projects. So did Prairie Power Co-op of Fairfield, Raft River Electric of Malta, Rural Electric of Rupert, Unity Light and Power of Burley and Lost River Electric Co-op of Mackay.

Rate increases required if WPPSS slammed the gate on the two plants

would vary according to a cooperative's share of the project and yearly revenues.

Rates for Prairie Power Co-op customers would increase 64 percent, according to a study completed recently by Pacific Northwest Generating Co., a Portland-based regional utility association. Rates for Raft River Electric would increase by 29 percent. Rural Electric of Rupert would see a 19 percent rate hike, according to the study.

Joe Tice, communications manager for the association, said Monday he was optimistic a solution to the problem would be found.

Records do not indicate a co-op in the country ever going bankrupt, Tice said, but "none has ever faced a situation quite like this either." Financial burdens would be compounded if co-op customers were forced to help purchase new coal-fired plants while they paid off the WPPSS debt, he said.

Don Hill, superintendent of Burley's city-owned electric company, said residential customers there could see an additional 35 percent tacked onto their power bills if the two projects were terminated. Apart from the WPPSS decision, he said, city resi-

dents received a 35 percent rate hike in July and can expect a similar hike next year due to increases in the cost of power supplied by the Bonneville Power Administration.

BPA, formed by Congress to distribute power from dams on the Columbia River, agreed to underwrite the first three WPPSS plants when electricity demand exceeded supply in the Northwest.

Congress last year passed the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act to assure adequate electricity supplies and achieve more equitable rates, but left unclear the fate of WPPSS 4 and 5.

Idaho Power Co. has made no obligation to pay for any of the WPPSS plants, but could be indirectly affected if it signs power exchange contracts offered by BPA under the new law. The exchange contracts were designed to spread benefits of low-cost BPA power to residential customers throughout the region.

Under provisions of the act, BPA can purchase power from new plants only with permission from Congress or with authorization from a special planning council appointed by governors of the five states affected.

• See POWER Page B2

## Near Pole Line and Blue Lakes

### Mall rezoning plan approved

TWIN FALLS — Developers of a shopping center and a housing project won zoning changes Monday.

City Council approved zoning changes sought for a shopping center to be built northeast of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard, and for The Pines, a housing development planned for the corner of Locust Street and North and Falls Avenue East.

Council gave the shopping-center developer, General Growth Corp., a commercial planned unit development designation for 6.65 acres of residentially zoned property adjacent to the original mall site.

Council members also said they and the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will have the last say concerning the acceptability of mall landscaping. The developers had requested a less confining approach to landscaping than was spelled out several years ago when the original 54-acre mall site received a C-PUD designation.

The developers indicated that a "final-say" approach by the city would be more desirable than the specifications originally adopted.

Another provision that council established Monday states that the main road planned for the mall site will feature a right of way of not less than 60 feet.

General Growth had requested that an 80-foot right of way previously agreed upon be reduced to 60 feet. Council also said the right of way must feature left-turn pockets.

National Corp. won designations of R-4 PUD, R-6 PUD and R-6 PUD with an overlay of professional offices for its property at Locust Street North and Falls Avenue East.

Prior to Monday's action, the property was zoned R-4 PUD, a designation that allowed fourplexes in a planned unit development. The R-6 designation allows six-unit dwellings.

The developers say the project requires the R-6 designation for optimum clustering of dwellings, but the project will have an overall housing density below that allowed under R-4 PUD zoning.

Council's zoning change includes the requirement that the developers build an east-west road through the project. Also Monday, the developers received city approval for The Pines' first phase.

In other business Monday, council delayed action on a proposal calling for developers to shoulder all of the cost in installing oversized sewer and water lines, and streets in residential projects.

Presently, if the city wants oversized improvements in anticipation of future needs, the city pays the extra expense. Developers say for improvements that meet the immediate needs of their projects.

Council's postponement of a decision came after builder Lyle Frazier said local developers have not had enough time to study the proposal carefully.

## Arson charges against Woods may depend on DeHaan's actions

By MARTY TRILHAESE  
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah prosecutors say they will proceed with prosecuting two men accused of burning down the Beans, Inc. warehouse in Filer once the defendants are extradited to Utah.

But whether former Salinas, Calif. Mayor Jim Woods and his business associate, Martin Taylor of Madera, Calif., are prosecuted in Utah on arson charges depends largely on the actions of Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan.

So far, DeHaan has said little about his own investigation into the July 30, 1979, fire which destroyed one of the Filer operation's bean warehouses.

However, he indicated Monday he plans to conduct hearings into the matter sometime next month.

Woods is president and owner of Commodity Marketing Corp., the parent company of Beans Inc.

In May, Utah prosecutors charged Woods and Taylor with arson with intent to defraud an insurance company. The fact that Utah prosecutors filed criminal charges in connection

with a fire that occurred in Idaho touched off a battle over jurisdiction, which was resolved only earlier this month.

Utah prosecutors claimed jurisdiction because adjuster Glenn Bamberlin, who represented the insurance companies that covered the warehouse, and one of the insurance companies, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., were located in Salt Lake City.

Relying on that argument, California Gov. Jerry Brown signed a governor's warrant authorizing extradition of the defendants to Utah. The papers are to be served on Woods and Taylor on Oct. 19.

Provided the two defendants are extradited, prosecutors say arraignment proceedings could be held by the third or fourth week of October.

The governor's warrant does not mention the arson charge, but that omission in no way ties the hands of Utah prosecutors.

And Mike Christensen of the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office said Monday his office plans to "proceed as usual. It doesn't change it at all."

Christensen concedes that his office may continue to face problems

establishing jurisdiction on the arson charge, however. He said his office's involvement on the arson charge "depends on what your guys do up there."

If DeHaan chooses to file arson charges against the defendants, Christensen said his office would probably concentrate on prosecuting the fraud charge.

"He'd have a better shot (at the arson charge) jurisdictionally than I would," Christensen said.

DeHaan has said little about the case since initiating an inquiring magistrate proceeding into the matter in late May.

The procedure, recently authorized by the Legislature, resembles a grand jury in that the prosecutor is given subpoena power to investigate the possibility of lying charges.

"The investigation is ongoing, very definitely," he said, declining to elaborate further.

DeHaan did disclose that he plans to begin formal questioning of witnesses in approximately three weeks. But state law forbids public disclosure of the proceedings, and any hearings DeHaan conducts will be held behind closed doors.



Road repair

City crews excavate asphalt that has deteriorated along Eastland Drive South near the railroad overpass. The road will be closed to

through traffic for about three weeks while the old asphalt is removed and a new concrete surface is poured.

## \$1.6 million over expenses seen

### MVMH projects revenue surplus

TWIN FALLS — A \$1.6-million "bottom line," or excess of revenues over expenses, has been projected in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's fiscal 1982 budget.

That is a 39.1-percent increase over the \$1.3-million excess projected for this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

In its regular monthly meeting Monday, the MVMH board approved the 1982 budget, which projects a 17.8-percent increase in net patient revenue and a 12-percent increase in operating costs.

The hospital also will begin making

payments, \$50,000 in 1982, on bonds issued to finance its construction project.

Ancillary hospital charges, which include areas such as the laboratory, physical therapy, radiology, surgery and the emergency room, will increase between 6 to 20 percent, netting the hospital a 4.9-percent increase in revenues.

A 10-percent room rate increase is projected for July 1. A 9-percent operating wage increase also will be effective that day.

While the budget projects an 12.4-percent increase in the cost of salaries and benefits, it calls for a reduction in full-time employees from 435 to 406.

Also, the budget assumes a reduction from 4.03 to 3.70 in the ratio of employees to patients, but an increase of 1.8 percent in patient days and the average daily number of patients.

Projected net patient revenue in 1982 is \$16,725,000, projected operating costs are \$14,950,000. Provisions for bad debts decreased by 4 percent to \$936,000.

## High school assignment turns into 40-year book project

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her son's high school assignment turned into a 40-year project for Pearl Johnson, a former Kimberly resident.

Johnson's son, Crane, asked her for help in putting together a list of the family's ancestors. The "help" turned into a research adventure that went on for the next four decades and took her all over the United States and England.

Interested by the challenge of genealogical research, Johnson began compiling a family history. She found her family tree included Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury under George Washington.

Other ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War and the Civil War, including one who went AWOL. "We

haven't heard from him since," Johnson said.

Another branch of the family includes television personality Johnny Carson, a distant cousin of Johnson.

Pearl Haskins Johnson, 83, was born in Nebraska and lived for several years in the Twin Falls area. In 1918, she taught school in Hazelton. She returned to Nebraska, married Carl A. Johnson and came back to Idaho, where daughter Betty was born. In 1925, the family moved to San Diego, where Carl worked for an oil-distributing company.

Now living in La Mesa, Calif., Johnson still has many relatives in the Magic Valley and she visited them recently with copies of "Glimpses of the Past," the culmination of her research. Fifty copies have been printed.

The hard-bound book contains genealogical charts, reproductions of old photographs and documents, transcripts of tapes made by elderly relatives and other

information on branches of her mother's family.

Johnson discovered the Hamilton family could trace its ancestry through various English nobility to William the Conqueror. Alexander Hamilton is not her direct ancestor. Rather, Johnson is descended from Thomas Hamilton Jr., who fought in the Revolutionary War. His daughter, Hannah Hamilton, is Johnson's great-great-great-great-grandmother.

As in many family trees, Johnson found the branches spread far and wide.

For example, Hannah Hamilton married John Colborn, so Johnson researched the Colborn family. Hannah's daughter, Catherine, married Ezra Vincent, so she researched the Vincents, finding records in Amesbury, England, on a visit there.

Johnny Carson is descended from Viola Vincent, the daughter of Catherine and Ezra Vincent. The book contains a picture of the grinning entertainer with his

father, grandfather and son.

Other odd tidbits of history are contained: a picture of Johnson's brother, Edmund Haskins, bodyguard to Wendell Wilkie in his losing presidential campaign, for example. Her aunt's 1891 teacher's contract, from Eugene, Ore., is reproduced. It stipulated she couldn't attend dances or parties. The pay was \$10 a month.

Letters of inquiry and old records in Pennsylvania, Nebraska and New York yielded Johnson some material. But she found much of the information in the genealogy records in Salt Lake City.

She warns all would-be genealogists to be careful about fraud. When she placed an ad in a genealogy publication, it was answered by a woman claiming to have records of the Haskins — all available for \$25.

The woman turned out to be lying, and Johnson advises researchers to notify the post office of similar offers.

# CSI board member resigns

TWIN FALLS — After two years of service, Lloyd Hamilton has resigned his seat on the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees.

According to Trustee William Babcock, a special session of the board probably will be held to select Hamilton's successor before the next trustees meeting, Oct. 19.

According to Karl L. Black, the school's secretary-treasurer, the old system is obsolete and increasingly difficult to find parts for repairs.

# Man dies while repairing vehicle

BURLEY — Deputies believe that an emergency repair job cost a Burley man his life Sunday afternoon.

Apparently had mechanical problems with his four-wheel drive pickup, 20 miles south of Oakley on Badger Gulch Road.

"Repair" the transmission. The apparently did something that caused the truck to drift freely, causing a wheel to roll over him.

# Nine pick up Twin Falls office petitions

TWIN FALLS — Nine persons have obtained nominating petitions for the Nov. 3 City Council race.

All of these persons are not necessarily candidates, however, since persons can pick up petitions on behalf of other individuals who plan to run.

Office-seekers have until Oct. 6 to file the petitions, which must bear the names of at least 40 persons registered to vote in Twin Falls municipal elections.

# Obituaries

**Lee L. Hite**  
EDEN — Lee Livingston Hite, 80, of Eden, died Sunday evening at 11:30 p.m. He was born March 6, 1893, at Mountain Home, Ark. He married Clara Chandler Jan. 2, 1916, and they celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in January. They moved to Eden in 1928 and he was a farm and ranch worker most of his life. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Three daughters, Ersel Irene Barrall, Elva M. Kinkade and Juliana Fern Phillips, all of Eden, are survivors. George Kohler of Bellevue; three sisters, Rosaly Peck of Fairfield, Katie Chapman of Twin Falls and Anna Sparks of Paul; and six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son and two brothers.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Bellevue Community Church with the Rev. Philip Youell officiating. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel of Bellevue.

**Marlann Savala**  
RUPERT — Marlann Savala, 91, of Rupert, died Monday evening in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

**Marion W. Hammond**  
TWIN FALLS — Marion W. Hammond, 78, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Magic Valley, died Sunday at Salt Lake City.

**Howard Sullivan**  
JEROME — Howard Sullivan, 59, of Jerome, died Sunday evening in St. Demetrius Hospital.

**Walter J. Kohler**  
BELLEVUE — Walter J. Kohler, 70, of Bellevue, died Sunday evening at Meritt Community Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife of Salt Lake City, a daughter, Mrs. Aaron Leonard Adamson of Salt Lake City, two sons—Dean Hammond of Dallas, Texas, and Leon Hammond of Alliance, Neb.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Salt Lake City under direction of McKay Cottonwood Mortuary.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hope Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Roy Haley and the Rev. Glenn Peck. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with a flag ceremony conducted by the Jerome American Legion Post. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

**Jay Eric Peterson**  
BURLEY — Jay Eric Peterson, 19, of Burley, died Sunday southwest of Oakley.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Memorials are suggested to a church of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Dr. George Burgess, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert Van Nest and Kayler Lodge No. 94, AF and AM, conducting. Friends may call at the mortuary from 6 to 9 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

**Services**  
JEROME — Services for Farrell Lee Harwood, 41, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Nazarene Church Memorial Fund. Friends may call at the chapel today and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Services for George A. Lehman, 84, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hopkins Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and until noon Wednesday.

RUPERT — Services for David Ruppert, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert LDS First and Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services.

**Hospitals**  
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Neva Stevens, Emily Gilbert, George Mann, Joy Bonds, Mrs. Henry Lemoyne, Jose Gonzalez, Mrs. Gail Humbarger and Mrs. Dean Howard, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mark Lee of King Hill, Mrs. Herbert Schluicer and Mrs. Ronald Jones, both of Buhl, and Fred Hills of Jerome.

Discharged  
Mrs. Ken Dahl and son, Earl Garvey, Mrs. Craig Koelling and son, George Mann, Mrs. Earl Matney, Mrs. Wendea Nye, Velmama Suk and Kristie Pearman, all of Twin Falls; Sara Wilson of Pocatello; Mrs. Ralph Smith and David Hunter, both of Filer; Charles Payton of Oakley; Mrs. Cecil Morgan and Mrs. Kevin Anderson and son, all of Burley; Eric and Sherrel Virginia Cudde Peterson. He attended schools at Burley where he graduated in 1960. He worked at Max's Pizza and

Discharged  
Mrs. Ken Dahl and son, Earl Garvey, Mrs. Craig Koelling and son, George Mann, Mrs. Earl Matney, Mrs. Wendea Nye, Velmama Suk and Kristie Pearman, all of Twin Falls; Sara Wilson of Pocatello; Mrs. Ralph Smith and David Hunter, both of Filer; Charles Payton of Oakley; Mrs. Cecil Morgan and Mrs. Kevin Anderson and son, all of Burley; Eric and Sherrel Virginia Cudde Peterson. He attended schools at Burley where he graduated in 1960. He worked at Max's Pizza and

# Marijuana conviction appeal fails in Fifth District Court

TWIN FALLS — A Utah man's efforts to avoid jail for a three-year-old possession of marijuana conviction apparently failed Monday in 5th District Court.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl indicated he would order Thomas William Randolph, 27, of Roy, Utah, to spend 60 days in jail.

Randolph was arrested by Twin Falls Police in 1977 and charged with possessing 500 pounds of marijuana. He was convicted by jury July 1978 and was subsequently sentenced to spend four months in the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood.

Randolph has avoided serving that sentence because his conviction was appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. The high court on March 19 upheld the conviction.

Last month, Randolph's lawyer, Michael Donnelly of Boise, sought a reduction in Randolph's sentence, arguing that the defendant had shown a substantial improvement since his arrest and that a prison sentence would serve no rehabilitative purpose.

Smith was arrested Aug. 7 and originally charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance. In addition to the marijuana, narcotics officers alleged the Boise man had possessed 8,000 tablets believed to have been amphetamines.

Meehl's decision appears to have struck a middle ground between the two sides.

Prosecutors later dismissed one count when a laboratory analysis of the tablets failed to show the pills contained controlled substances. Prosecutors also amended the remaining charge, saying the new charge more accurately reflected the facts of the case.

Monday, Smith denied ever turning the controlled substances over to a narcotics officer. Meehl ordered a presentence investigation and granted defense lawyer Randy Stoker's request to release the defendant on his own recognizance, thereby returning the \$1,000 bond posted on bond.

Meehl's decision appears to have struck a middle ground between the two sides.

Meehl offered to let Randolph serve the time in Roy under a work release program, however.

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# Jerome to bid ambulance service

JEROME — Jerome county commissioners have opted to put the county's ambulance service up for bid next month.

The move was announced Monday at the county commissioners' meeting.

Jerome County provides a \$15,000 subsidy, as well as furnishing two ambulance units.

Bids for the service will be accepted Oct. 5 after the county satisfies requirements for public notice.

The commissioners' decision follows Gerald Oster's announcement earlier this month that he would step down as operator of the county's subsidized ambulance service after eight years at that position.

Grindstaf said commissioners have received "a couple of other inquiries" from persons interested in operating the ambulance service.

At the time, Oster proposed selling his ambulance to Dennis Brodigan, owner of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services Inc.

Brodigan is also attempting to secure an operating license in Twin Falls County, thereby allowing his firm to compete with the existing Magic Valley Emergency Services.

By bidding for the service, commissioners also have the option of selecting the most-qualified candidates among several operators, Grindstaf said.

But Jerome County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaf said county officials want to bid the service in order to reduce the county's subsidy for the ambulance. At present,

Commissioners "Diek" High, Perry Swisher and Conley Ward will view seven geothermal and hydro projects during the two-day visit, which starts Wednesday morning at White Arrow Ranch north of Bliss and includes lunch on Wednesday with the Bliss Chamber of Commerce.

"We don't have to take the lowest bid. We take the best bid," he said. "If you don't take the lowest bid, you have to have some reasons for not taking the lowest. We take the bid that seems to be the most beneficial to the county."

Stops on the tour include several hydroelectric generator sites, a greenhouse, an alcohol plant and several residences using alternative energy.

The planning council is not expected to complete its study of regional needs and resources for at least a year, and WPPSS officials decided this spring to place a one-year moratorium on construction of the remaining two plants.

Each co-op's share of the two plants is also determined by power demand projections leading to other utilities, Wickham said. Fall River incurred a large obligation based on anticipated irrigation from Teton Dam, which later failed. The co-ops owe \$20 million to date on the two projects, he said. Meanwhile, Salmon River Co-op received a relatively small debt and has since grown rapidly due to new mines.

The commission is the state agency that regulates investor-owned utilities, such as Idaho Power Co. Three of the hydroelectric sites featured on the tour will be eliminated as Idaho Power receives permission to build Wiley Dam southwest of Bliss.

Wickham said spiraling costs for the two projects could be attributed to higher interest rates and poor bond ratings, triggered by a loss of public confidence in nuclear power after the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania.

# Power

Continued from Page B1

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# Street-spoken Spanish topic of CSI class

TWIN FALLS — A second class in "street-spoken" Spanish will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

Due to heavy demand, the continuing education program will offer two evening classes in the fundamentals of speaking and understanding conversational Spanish. The second class will begin Thursday, Sept. 24, and will run for 10 weeks. The cost is \$25.

For more information, call CSI at 733-9554, extension 244.

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# Valley life

Dear Abby



## New rules will help railroad widows

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
—Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Effective Oct. 1, 1981, remarried widows and divorced wives, mothers and widows of railroad workers will become eligible for railroad annuities in the same dollar amount and under the same rules as Social Security, and I can't think of a better way of reaching the approximately 74,000 eligible women than through your column!

Social Security annuities continue to widows who remain after age 60, and can be retained for widows who remarry before that age but whose second marriages end. Social Security benefits are also payable to women divorced after at least 10 years of marriage if their former spouses are retired or deceased.

Under the new Railroad Retirement Act—amendments—railroad workers' widows who remarried permanently forfeited annuity rights.

Women divorced from railroad workers, regardless of the length of marriage, lost all benefits. Many women also lost Medicare since it is contingent on benefit entitlement.

Women who will be affected should immediately contact the Railroad Retirement Board at 641 Rush Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611. The railroad workers' full name and Social Security or Railroad Retirement Account Number should be included.

—REP. JAMES L. OBERSTAR, 8TH DISTRICT, MINNESOTA  
**DEAR CONGRESSMAN OBERSTAR:** Thank you for this wonderful news! I'm glad to know that the rules have been changed, and I'm sure the 74,000 women who are now eligible to collect benefits will be jubilant.

**DEAR ABBY:** "The Tattooed Man" asked whether the removing of a tattoo would leave scars, and you said: "It depends on the skill of the

doctor who removes it." Not so! Removal of tattoos ALWAYS leaves scars. How NOTICABLE these scars are depends not only on the doctor's skill, but also:

- 1. Location of the tattoo.
- 2. Area the tattoo covers.
- 3. Depth of tattoo.

Abby, two of the myths of plastic surgery are that plastic surgeons do not leave scars and that they remove scars. I am sorry to see your column perpetuate such myths. All we can do is to try to make the surgical scars as inconspicuous as possible.

—J. T. J. M.D., LETTERRMAN ARMY MEDICAL CENTER  
**DEAR DR. J.:** Thanks for needing me. I get the picture.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last week we celebrated our golden wedding anniversary. Our children had a beautiful surprise party for us and they invited many, many friends. "No gifts" was printed on the invitation, but many

people brought gifts anyway. Some of the gifts were very nice.

Abby, we are well off financially and there is nothing we need or want. The ones who gave us money need it more than we. I don't want to insult them, but I would like to return the money.

Is there some way to do it without hurting people? I thought I knew all the rules, but apparently not this one. Please help.

—D. IN LONG ISLAND  
**DEAR D.:** There is no way to return a gift without offending the giver. On the next gift-giving occasion (their anniversary or Christmas), give them an exceptionally nice gift.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Sent \$1 plus a long stamped 30-cent self-addressed envelope to: *Letters Booklet, 1230 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 308B, Hawthorne, N.J. 07030.*)

Telephone books are like dictionaries—if you know the answer before you look it up, you can eventually reaffirm what you thought you knew but weren't sure.

But if you're searching for something you don't already know, your fingers could walk themselves to death.

The trouble with me is I never learned how to speak Yellow Pages. It's a language of the 20th century, born of frustration, nurtured by obscurity and dedicated to the theory that by the time you find it, you no longer need it.

In the language of Yellow Pages, a rug is a "carpet," curtains are "draperies," milk is "a dairy product" and cars are "industrial automobiles."

A plumber is a "plumbing contractor," an electrician is an "electrical contractor" and hi-fis are listed under Sound Systems and equipment.

Roaches are listed under Pest Control, exterminating and fumigating, a taco is under Mexican Food Products, a tailpipe under Mufflers and Exhaust Systems, and a pencil is under Advertising Specialists.

One of the most frustrating encounters in the Yellow Pages is trying

to find a doctor, who is listed under Physicians, who are subdivided into M.D.s and D.O.s, who are also listed under Physicians and Surgeons, group, associate and corporate practice, and who aren't in anyway and whose phone is being answered by a doctor's answering service... See Physicians and Surgeons Exchange.

You should begin to worry about yourself when you begin to think like the Yellow Pages. Recently, I wanted to call a flea market and caught myself just in time. Flea market would definitely not be under F, but probably under something like Swap Meets. I turned to the S's and read, "See Flea Market."

I don't know what the answer is with the growth of private enterprise and the need to consolidate them under a general heading. But just for kicks I turned to "Survival Kits" and was hit with, "See First Aid Supplies, Sporting Goods heading."

I know this. No one will ever convince me that when Alexander Graham Bell was sitting in his Boston boardinghouse March 10, 1876, with battery acid burning his leg and shouted his first frantic message into the transmitter—"Mr. Watson, come here. I want you!"—it was the despair of looking under HELP in the Yellow Pages and finding, "See batteries; Dry cell, wholesale, retail, charging and maintenance," that did it.

## Child abuse

### Babysitters surfacing as problem source

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — She's the kind of big-blue-eyed, fuzzy-haired baby that store clerks crinkle their noses at and strangers on the bus start coughing at.

It's only when you look closely at the baby we'll call her Heather Smith that you see anything out of the ordinary. Where most 9-month-olds sport a tiny, pouting dent on their crowns, Heather has a bump.

Occasionally, her mother says, Heather shivers and makes a funny sound like a reverse hiccup.

These are signs of brain damage. The 18-month-old Heather was beaten nearly to death. She still has fluid on the brain, must take a powerful anti-seizure drug and is monitored bi-weekly by a pediatrician.

Legally, there is no answer to the question of who beat the baby. A grand jury has refused to indict who suspect, Heather's new babysitter, when Columbus juvenile detectives arrested after more than a month of investigation.

Because of this, the Smiths' real names have not been used.

It cannot be determined why the grand jury decided not to press charges, since grand jury proceedings are secret.

"We had a very solid case," Columbus Police Sgt. Harvey Last said, but the juvenile bureau now considers the case closed.

Mrs. Smith has hired a lawyer to bring civil charges against the woman. She is haunted by the memory of the sitter, whom she had hired only four days earlier, holding out her limp and unconscious baby and saying, "If she continues to do this, I'm not going to watch her!"

Mrs. Smith is worried about the still-undetermined extent of the baby's brain damage, is anxious about paying thousands of dollars in hospital bills and angry that no one has been punished. She blames herself for the five weeks Heather spent near death in Children's Hospital.

Not only had she picked the sitter—but she also failed to take Heather to a doctor after an earlier injury at the sitter's home that she thought had been accidental.

The sitter, now legally cleared, is free to take out another newspaper ad like the one Mrs. Smith answered, offering to babysit infants up to two years old.

"We are seeing more and more cases of abuse by babysitters and day-care workers, even teachers," said Kateri Dames, director of Action for Children. "It may be simply because more mothers are working today. There is more babysitting."

A Columbus juvenile officer estimated as many as 10 percent of abuse cases reaching his office involve babysitters or other child-care workers.

Susan Beavers, a Children's Hospital social worker, said 23 of the youngsters brought in last year showed possible babysitter abuse with injuries ranging from simple bruises to a broken back.

She said no figures were kept on sexual abuse by babysitters but that, too, was increasing.

Authorities have little advice to offer. "At that age (an infant) it's really difficult (to find a good sitter)," said police officer Fred Reed, who worked on the Smith case. "Even a 7-year-old can talk and tell you if something's wrong. But a baby... the only really safe thing is to leave the child with a relative or a very close friend of the parents. Someone you know is trustworthy."

babysitter's last name or their exact address," said Joan Thomas, another hospital social worker. "They'll say, 'Her name is Mary and I know it's the third house down from the corner, but I don't know the address.'"

Mrs. Beavers said picking a sitter for financial reasons is also common—and dangerous.

"You'll find parents picking a sitter because she charges \$10 less, and they'll never realize that the reason she can charge less is because she has 10 kids to watch instead of two or three."

Also common, said Ms. Beavers, is selection of a babysitter on the recommendation of a mutual friend who knows the sitter socially, but not as a parent or someone with responsibilities.

The social workers said parents should ask potential sitters to the point, even embarrassing, questions about matters that cause the most conflict between children and adults.

"What would you do if you found my child masturbating?"

"How do you feel about nudity in the home? About nail biting? About potty training? About bed-wetting?"

Naturally, anyone will say, "Of course not." If you ask them if they'd ever abuse a child.

"Abuse" to you may be normal discipline to them, the social workers said — so use exact terminology. "Ask 'What limits would you put on my child?' 'What bothers you most about children?' 'How do you discipline your own child?'"

Ms. Beavers tells parents not to put sitters in a stress position. She said child abuse has occurred after parents failed to bring a sitter enough diapers or other supplies, or were two hours late and left no number where they could be reached.

The social workers suggest writing down any rules they want followed and spending time introducing their child to the sitter. Say, for instance, the baby is a finicky eater or the toddler always gets fussy at bedtime.

"I can't imagine saying, 'Here's my child and \$10 for today. Good luck,'" Ms. Thomas said.

Yet, most serious child abuse occurs to children who have been at a sitter's only a short time.

None of this advice is infallible, Ms. Dames said. Mrs. Smith had followed most of it.

Ms. Beavers said it is not unusual for child abusers to volunteer babysitting services. She said they could be trying "to prove that it isn't them, that any abuse they did was the fault of a particular child, not theirs."

"They may also think, 'Well, if I'm stuck here with two little kids, I might as well take more and bring in some money.' Or they may be lonely, needy individuals who want to share affection with someone."

"There's really nothing you can do to prevent something like this," said Mrs. Smith, who works for the state Fish and Wildlife Service. "That's the scary thing."

"I would say that if you have any bad feelings at all — get a new babysitter."

"When I think back now, I can remember things." Little things, like the babysitter complaining Heather always cried and bucked in a baby carriage party for us and they invited many, many friends. "No gifts" was printed on the invitation, but many

people brought gifts anyway. Some of the gifts were very nice.

Abby, we are well off financially and there is nothing we need or want. The ones who gave us money need it more than we. I don't want to insult them, but I would like to return the money.

Is there some way to do it without hurting people? I thought I knew all the rules, but apparently not this one. Please help.

—D. IN LONG ISLAND  
**DEAR D.:** There is no way to return a gift without offending the giver. On the next gift-giving occasion (their anniversary or Christmas), give them an exceptionally nice gift.

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The sitter said the baby had fallen asleep in a car seat in her playpen. She said the baby had fallen out and become trapped between the seat and the playpen, while the sitter was changing another baby's diaper in a bedroom.

"I called the doctor's office," Mrs. Smith said, "and the nurse gave me a list of symptoms to look for. But Heather wasn't crying or anything. She was cooing and happy. I was just sick. I asked everyone at work whether they thought I should take the baby to a doctor or not. My sister has three kids. She told me, 'Well, kids fall a lot. Don't worry.'"

"The sitter told me her husband was a paramedic and he'd looked at the baby and didn't think it was serious. I believed that. I decided the playpen was unsafe. That night she bought a new \$50 playpen."

"I didn't link it (the accident) with being on purpose," Mrs. Smith said. "The woman was very worried and offered to pay if I wanted to take her to the doctor's."

"Parents are almost all originally protective of the sitters," Ms. Beavers said. "They can't believe the sitter did it. It's a shock."

Parents also feel guilty, she said, that they trusted someone they should not have.

Two days after the playpen incident, Mrs. Smith was taking a deathly still Heather out of the sitter's arms and applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

CAT scanner tests showed fresh blood and injuries to the brain that, doctors said, indicated the infant had been struck in the face and violently shaken.

"That's another thing," Ms. Beavers said. "Even at Children's, it's very expensive to treat these children and it's bad for the parents have to absorb the cost."

Fortunately they must, because proving a crime — to qualify for state compensation — is difficult, she said.

"You must have proof that the child had no injuries prior to being at the sitter's or was not hurt after."

Mrs. Thomas remembered a recent incident in which parents took their child home from a sitter's. Two hours later, when the lot went to the bathroom, they found his bottom badly bruised. Because of that two-hour interval, he had no legal case.

## Now you know . . .

By United Press International

Inventor Alexander Graham Bell wrote an article on turtles and lizards for National Geographic under the name H. A. Langeland.

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### Banquet Sept. 29 will honor show winners

TWIN FALLS — Steer carcass show winners at the Twin Falls County Fair will be honored at the annual "Carcases" banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Turf Club.

All interested persons are invited, according to Marion Crockett of Hanson, Reservations may be made by calling Jean Smith at 426-5339 or Mrs. Crockett, 423-5948 by Friday.

Awards will be presented for the Idaho Hereford Steer show, said, and Angus and other awards also will be given. Trophies and special awards for 4-H will be presented.

The live competition, sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., was held at the Filer fair.

Carcass awards will be given by Barton's Club 93, Walco International Inc., Idaho First National Bank, Allison Feed Mills, Twin Falls Feed and Ice and Globe Feed and Seed companies.

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## Daily recipe

Kelly Fulmer  
Rte. 3 Box 229-A, Buhl

### GONE WITH THE WIND

- Filling:
- 1 envelope Knox gelatin
  - 1 pint milk
  - 2 egg yolks
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 2 egg whites
  - 1 cup cream, whipped
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Crust:

- 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
  - 3 tablespoons butter
  - 3 tablespoons sugar
- FILLING: Soak gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water and set aside. Scald together milk, egg yolks, sugar and salt. Add gelatin mixture to scalded mixture. When it begins to thicken add beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Add vanilla.
- CRUST: Mix ingredients and press into bottom of 9x13-inch pan. Pour in filling and sprinkle remainder of crust on top.

# Exchange plans easily abused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tens of thousands of foreign exchange students come to the United States each year, benefiting from the generosity of American families who open their homes in the name of international understanding.

But both the students and the host families find the lofty ideals behind the programs sometime collide with questionable practices in an unregulated industry.

"There is no central government or private clearing house to provide information on exchange student programs, so no one knows exactly how many students are involved."

But it is estimated there may be hundreds of firms bringing tens of thousands of high-school-age students into this country for academic-year and summer programs — all made possible by the good will and hospitality of American families who provide free board and lodging to the youngsters from abroad.

Alleged abuses range from students arriving without an assigned home, as they were promised beforehand, to sexual impropriety by those responsible for them in the United States.

Another question raised by critics is whether the firms are making profits at the expense of the host families whose hospitality includes free board and lodging.

For example, German teenager Diana Hinderlich spent last year in Hampden, Maine, on one program that cost 6,800 marks (\$3,805).

"It was very expensive," she says. "I was lucky. My family was very nice, but if you think what happened to the 6,800 marks."

"A friend's mother wrote asking what the money went on. After three months she got a reply saying 2,500 marks for air fare, 2,000 insurance and the rest for overhead costs. But they never did anything at all after we arrived."

"I felt they took no care at all to match families and students. They just concentrated on the money. They never inspected the families," she said.

Such conditions have prompted some managers of foreign organizations participating in the programs to suggest creation of some kind of U.S. regulatory agency. But the trend on this side of the Atlantic is away from, not toward, more federal supervision.

"We have a real problem here," says Jim Kelman of the International Communication Agency. "While there are many programs that offer the service and do it well, there are others who are either unscrupulous, poorly administered or worse."

Kelman is deputy chief of the ICA's exchange visitor program, the only government arm with any control over such programs, and its leverage is minimal.

Moreover, ICA designation is no guarantee of satisfaction. For example, International Cultural Exchange was a huge program in the early 1970s, with about 2,400 students during 1974-75. But the non-profit designated firm folded in 1976, stranding hundreds of children thousands of miles from home.

All programs are made possible by the willingness of American families to host foreign youngsters. They do not charge for their time, room and board.

The cost for a host family varies, based on what it wants to provide in addition to food, and how much spending money the student gets from home. They are not paid, but can deduct \$50 a month on their income tax returns.

Cynthia and George Cohen of Pembroke Pines, Fla., near Hollywood, said it probably cost them \$1,500 to host a student last year. Joan and Norman Jacobsen of Massapequa, N.Y., have hosted four such students and they estimate the cost in the \$800-\$1,000 range.

The foreign students generally come from wealthy families — participation can cost several thousand dollars — and in many cases have turned out to be prominent leaders after they returned home.

"Their successful experience in the United States is important not only for cultural reasons," says Kelman, "but ultimately many of these people will go on to be the political, cultural and opinion leaders in their own society. Their primary view of the United States on large part is going to be based on their experience here as a teenager."

"We take a big responsibility," says John Richardson, president of Youth for Understanding, sponsor of the largest year-long program that will bring 5,000 students to the United States this year.

"We're dealing with people's lives," says Richardson, a former assistant secretary of state. "They are young people who are in the formative stage. If we do not act extremely responsibly we are capable of producing tremendous harm."

## Arena Stage season opens in capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arena Stage opens its 1981-2 season with Shaw's "Major Barbara" Oct. 16-Nov. 22.

Other productions will include: Athol Fugard's "A Lesson from Aloof;" "A Midsummer Night's

Drëam;" "Tomfoolery" a musical based on the songs of Tom Lehrer; Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance;" Tom Stoppard's adaptation of Arthur Schizler's "Undiscovered Country;" "K2" by Patrick Meyers; and a revival of the Marx Brothers' "Animal Crackers."



Lillian Vernon is sometimes called "First lady of mail order"

## She built mail order business from home

By LeROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)— Although there are some big integrated companies in mail order, the keys to success in the business are personal talent and industry — the ability to scour the globe for things that will sell readily — says Lillian Vernon.

Ms. Vernon, who takes her business name from her home town of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., sometimes is called "the first lady of mail order" because she has built a \$40 million a year multi-company operation from scratch.

"Many mail order businesses last for years but only a few succeed in becoming institutionalized," she said. "Success really depends on good taste and entrepreneurial talent, and willingness to travel a lot looking for unique or exclusive merchandise to market."

Ms. Vernon, who is Mrs. Lillian Katz in private life, still spends at least 16 weeks each year traveling in Europe and the Orient and from coast to coast in the United States.

She goes to a lot of trade fairs and shows, and visits hundreds of manufacturers. Her two sons in the business, Fred and David Hockberg, travel a lot too, and so do several executive employees.

"One might have the notion that a lady who has been such a success in business should have the aura of a dynamo or a bombshell. Instead, Ms. Vernon seems very much like most people's preconceived image of a housewife."

The label housewife arouses varying degrees of disdain in many of today's emancipated women but it was the desire to become a housewife that got Ms. Vernon started on the road to success.

She had held jobs since graduating in psychology from New York University but in 1951, with one small son to care for and another baby on the way, she decided she would have to stay at home for a few years. So she began a

careful search for the business to operate from her house with the best profit potential.

"I decided that mail order undoubtedly was it," she explains.

She had about \$2,000 in capital and found a good supplier of ladies' handbags and belts. This was a business she knew about because her father had been in it successfully after coming to the United States as a refugee from Leipzig in Hitler's Germany.

She designed a matching set of belt and bag and risked \$495 of her slender capital on an ad in Seventeen magazine. It generated \$16,000 in sales in six weeks. She promptly readvertised.

Right here she became aware of the excitement and risk in mail order. A huge response to an offering can lead either to triumphant success — or to ruin. "You have to try to fill any unexpected flood of orders," she said, "and if you don't know where to get the additional merchandise at reasonable cost, you can lose your shirt. But if you play your cards right, you're on your way."

She said nearly every successful business has to face this sort of crisis at some time or other.

The growth of Ms. Vernon's business was steady at first rather than meteoric. She says that was the case with mail order in general in the United States until the business was given a tremendous lift by a number of social changes in the 1970s that made all forms of home shopping attractive to millions.

These changes included the high prices and shortage of gasoline, the growing number of working wives who didn't want to give up their evenings and days off to go shopping, and changing residential patterns.

On top of that, she says, people became more and more aware that you could shop the whole world sitting in a comfortable chair in your own living room by means of mail order catalogues and WATS telephone lines, whereas in a store you are limited to the merchandise actually on display.

## It's Collection Time

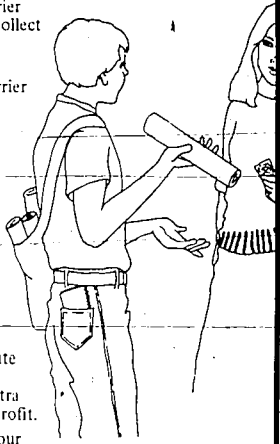
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The Times-News

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# Idaho

## Demo director resigns

## IPEA seeks bargaining right

BOISE (UPI) — The General Council of the Idaho Public Employees Association has put together a legislative platform that is likely to raise the eyebrows of a large number of lawmakers.

Formal bargaining rights for state employees and a severance tax on minerals were proposed Saturday by the council as it wrapped up its three-day annual meeting.

The IPEA will head into the 1982 Legislature with a new executive director. Steve Swadley resigned from that post Thursday. A successor has not been chosen.

The organization's new chief lobbyist will have an ambitious package of proposals to present to the lawmakers, who have treated the

group's proposals roughly the past two or three years.

This year's platform includes many items that either were shot down by previous legislatures or seem to go against the philosophical grain of the majority of the members of the current Legislature.

The 70-member council endorsed a proposal to set up protections for government "whistle blowers" and a plan to join forces with the Idaho Education Association in legislative lobbying.

The panel adopted unanimously a resolution urging the association to form a coalition with the Idaho Education Association "to provide a larger, more powerful lobbying effort" on behalf of government workers.

Delegates also voted to seek a pay increase for state employees in fiscal year 1982-83 to follow prevailing rates set by the state Personnel Commission. Those pay hikes could approach 15 percent.

The resolution named no specific percentage increase, saying it would rely on the Personnel Commission's recommendation.

Addition of an extra personal-leave day for state workers and increases in travel, longevity, insurance and shift-differential benefits were backed by the council.

The council elected Jim Evans, Boise, a state Corrections Department employee, to succeed Ed Van Winkle as IPEA president.

Leading the list of strategic goals for the IPEA was a resolution that the organization should support legislation to define and establish a system of formal negotiating rights for all state and local-government employees.

be accompanied by legislation that would create a state Board of Personnel Appeals and a separate office of personnel management rather than the present personnel commission system.

Under current law, only teachers and firefighters have collective bargaining rights.

A second goal seeks enactment of legislation to define the rights, responsibilities and restrictions on state employees who tattle about improper actions in government.

Another revision would allow state employees to retain their jobs if they seek or hold political party offices. Also endorsed without discussion was a resolution that proposed passage of legislation to impose a severance tax on industries that remove non-renewable resources from the state. The proceeds would go to the state general fund. The resolution in addition called for revisions of state personnel rules to allow more flexibility in work schedules.

CALDWELL (UPI) — Executive Director Robert Jarboe of the Idaho Democratic Party will step down from the post he has held for only six months.

Jarboe, saying he completed many of the tasks of upgrading the party organization and was anxious to help in two 1982 political campaigns, said Sunday he would resign effective Oct. 1.

The party will be without a full-time paid director unless Jarboe is replaced. The party was without a full-time director until Jarboe, 33, was hired March 1.

"What we need is more of an office manager," Jarboe said in explaining his resignation. "I like the

establishment process, but there are people who can do a better job as manager once things are established."

Jarboe also said he would like to spend time helping in the campaigns of Gov. John Evans, who is running for re-election, and state Sen Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, who is seeking the office of lieutenant governor.

"I'm really confident I can do that better not being in the (party) office," Jarboe said.

The Caldwell resident said he would return to his job as executive director of Western Training Co., a center for handicapped persons at Caldwell.

"We sort of reached a plateau where there isn't all that much (for the executive director) to do," said Marie Hanzel, Burley, state party chairman.

## Grants received

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Idaho Education Board and the American Falls Housing Authority received notification today of grants from the federal government.

The U.S. Education Department gave the state board \$82,050 to upgrade its ability to manage statistics for higher education institutions in Idaho.

The American Falls agency received \$15,700 from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department in an operating subsidy for the federal fiscal year 1981.

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## Lead-polluted kids will never behave normally, jury told

BOISE (UPI) — Nine children who lived near the Bunker Hill Co. lead smelter in North Idaho never will feel or behave like normal children, because their brains were "crippled" by exposure to lead emissions, a Chicago physician said Monday.

Dr. Bertram Carnow told jurors in Idaho U.S. District Court the children have "holes in their brains" where lead destroyed the cells that control thinking.

Those cells never are replaced, he said, leaving the children with permanent brain damage, low academic achievement and "extreme frustration" as a result of not being able to learn.

And all the problems associated with the lead exposure have not faded yet, Carnow said. He said the children stand a good chance of contracting cancer in 20-30 years and will be more susceptible to heart disease, high blood pressure and kidney disease as they grow older.

"With very strong reinforcement, you can help these children some, but only up to a point," Carnow said. "It's like having a crippled child. You can help some to walk, but they'll never be able to run."

The director of the Great Lakes Center for Occupational Safety and Health in Chicago and author of about 140 publications on environmental medicine testified as the trial's second week began.

Jurors are considering a \$20 million lawsuit filed on behalf of the nine children against Bunker Hill and its parent corporation, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, Texas.

"They're frustrated kids," Carnow

told the jury. "They're anxious children. They've developed a very poor self image because they can't perform... It's a devastating prospect."

He said the children seem bright and intelligent and can perform some jobs or school assignments with ease. But frequently they will confront tasks they cannot accomplish, he said, because the brain cells that control thinking for the particular job have been destroyed.

"That's the nature of this material (lead)," he said. "It's spotty damage. It's diffuse, so they keep coming up against barriers all the time."

The nine children were taken to Carnow's clinic at the University of Illinois for "testing" first in 1976 and again last year, he said. Psychological and neurological tests, physical examinations and tests for kidney, respiratory and nervous disorders showed all the children suffer from severe problems "unquestionably" as a result of exposure to the lead, he said.

"The younger the child, the worse the damage," Carnow said, referring to Harley L. Dennis, 6, who was exposed to lead while still in the womb. "The damaged areas of the brain expand as the child grows... and the damage progresses..."

"I think Harley is going to be a serious problem to himself, his family and society for the rest of his life."

Carnow said signs of lead in the children's bones mean the lead poisoning is continuing. He said the lead will continue seeping out of the children's bones and into their blood.

"The half life of lead is 10,000 days," he said. "That means only half of the lead will be gone in 10,000 days."

## Blackfoot policeman arrested in Arizona

KINGMAN, Ariz. (UPI) — Two Idaho policemen who were arrested on charges they were dealing in stolen property claim they were victims of a makeup resulting from their own investigation.

Merlin Ed Heath, police chief of Blackfoot, Idaho, and a detective, Sgt. Clate W. Hargrave, were arrested Thursday in Kingman by Phoenix police and were booked into the Maricopa County Jail in Phoenix for investigation of soliciting a criminal act and attempting to traffic in stolen property.

Both were suspended from their jobs Monday.

Mayor Howard Packham said police Chief Ed Heath and detective Sgt. Clate Hargrave will remain off the job at full pay until Maricopa County, Ariz., prosecutors decide if they will fill formal charges against the two.

Heath was suspended Monday just two hours after he told reporters at a Blackfoot news conference he was "scared stiff" about what might happen as a result of his arrest and said he believed he had done "nothing wrong."

Kingman police said they were contacted by both sides in the case.

According to the Kingman officers, the Idaho police asked them Monday for help in recovering a stolen backhoe from alleged members of the Mexican Mafia. Kingman police supplied the Idaho officers with \$2,000 to buy the backhoe and also agreed to stake out the meeting place and arrest the sellers.

On Wednesday, the Kingman police were contacted by Phoenix police, who requested that Kingman supply them with a backhoe.

At that time, Phoenix and Kingman police conferred and decided to arrest the Idaho officers.

The 40-year-old Heath, Blackfoot

police chief since February, said he first thought Kingman police were arresting him "to make it look good." "I thought they would arrest us and let us go," he said. "When I realized it was for real, I was in shock. I still can't believe it."

Phoenix police began an investigation in mid-August after Heath placed a classified ad in a Phoenix newspaper saying a recovery agent for an insurance firm was looking for stolen heavy equipment.

Heath said he placed the ad to make extra money through a private business he formed three years ago. The company, State Recovery Inc., receives money from insurance companies and credit unions for recovering stolen property and repossessing property.

Phoenix Police spokesman Mike Jahn said Phoenix officers contacted Heath, who used an alias, and that Heath solicited them to steal a backhoe and then sell it to him.

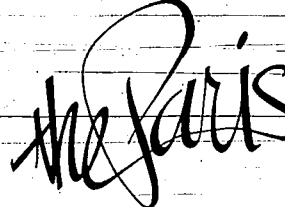
Jahn said the Idaho police wanted to make the purchase in Las Vegas, but Phoenix police convinced them to carry out the transaction in Kingman.

Heath claimed he never solicited any stolen property and said the man who called him identified himself as a prison inmate who had information about stolen property.

Heath said because he thought he was dealing with criminals, he called the FBI's Phoenix office and was told he was dealing with the Mexican Mafia.

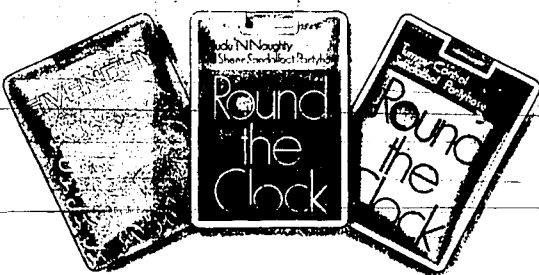
However, an FBI official in Phoenix said he does not believe his office gave any information to Heath and does not know if his office even received a call from Heath.

Kingman Police Sgt. Don Martin said his officers would have arrested the Phoenix policemen if they had not been contacted by them, ahead of time.



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## Bank theft suspect shot, 2 others escape lawmen

RIGGINS (UPI) — Lawmen cornered three suspected bank robbers in a remote mountain area Monday and wounded one of them in a gun battle.

The others fled into the woods and escaped, authorities said.

The shootout occurred on a gravel road east of Riggins near the Salmon River at the end of a chase from the Riggins branch of the Idaho Bank and Trust, officers said.

Law officers searched a section of the Nezperce National Forest in search of the second and third suspects, authorities said.

The wounded robber was captured and taken to a hospital in

McCall for emergency surgery. His condition was not immediately known.

Idaho State Police Lt. Manny Neuell said five ISP cruisers were dispatched to aid in the case, which ended east of Riggins on a gravel road leading off U.S. 95 to French Creek.

A Riggins policeman and Idaho County sheriff's deputies caught up with the suspects and engaged in a gunfight with the fugitives, according to authorities.

Descriptions of the suspects were not available and there were no details about the robbery from authorities or bank officials.

# Reactor accident test slated

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Scientists at the federal government's nuclear testing station west of Idaho Falls are preparing to simulate two failures in the cooling system of a commercial reactor, officials said.

Charles Solbrig, director of EG&G Idaho's Loss of Fluid Test Facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said the tests — one later this week and the other during the week of Oct. 4 — will simulate "medium" breaks in reactor cooling system.

Previous — loss-of-coolant experiments at the test reactor simulated small breaks, of four inches or less in a coolant pipe, and large breaks, of 18 inches or more. The latest tests will involve breaks of a severity somewhere between the extremes, Solbrig said.

Solbrig said the tests provide the Nuclear Regulatory Commission with information for assessing the ef-

fectiveness of emergency core-cooling systems, which are designed to automatically flood water into the reactor area during a breakdown of the main cooling system.

The first test tentatively has been set for Thursday, Solbrig said.

The experiment will begin with the opening of a valve connected to the primary cooling system. Fluid will drain from the system, triggering injection of the emergency coolant supply.

Solbrig said the emergency supply will be injected at the minimum rate used in commercial nuclear reactors.

"This pressure will result in the largest time period before the delivery of cooling water to the core and, therefore, the most severe test of the emergency cooling systems," he said.

Computer predictions indicate the water level in the reactor vessel during the experiment may drop low

enough to expose the reactor core and cause an increase in fuel-rod temperatures, the program manager said. If that occurs, however, the emergency cooling water is expected to fill the vessel and cool the core "after only a small rise" in the temperatures of the nuclear fuel rods, he said.

In the second test, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 8, the emergency

system will be held in check to allow components of the fuel rods to heat to about 1,100 degrees, Solbrig said.

At that point, the main cooling system's pumps will be restarted, Solbrig said. If those pumps cannot be restarted or cannot begin cooling the core before it reaches 1,300 degrees, the emergency system will be kicked in, he added.

## INEL finds ceramic resistant to radiation

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A ceramic material may provide qualities scientists are seeking for use in fusion-type nuclear reactors, researchers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory said.

One of the problems faced in developing fusion reactors is identifying materials that will withstand the high temperatures, radiation influences and mechanical stress created in the fusion process.

But officials at the INEL said preliminary evaluation of a ceramic material called beta-spodumene indicates the mechanical properties of the material are little changed by radiation, high or rapid temperature changes.

Dr. Richard Schumuk said specimens of the beta-spodumene were subjected to radiation for 30

days at one of the eastern Idaho facility's reactors. Analysis of the specimens showed some alteration of structure due to radiation, he said, but not sufficient to exclude the material from being used in fusion reactors.

"What our research has shown is that beta-spodumene is a good candidate material for fusion environments," Schumuk said. "However, irradiation tests of longer duration should be conducted to verify our preliminary results."

Beta-spodumene is a compound of lithium, aluminum, silicon and oxygen.

The fusion process involves combining the nuclei of atoms to produce heat energy. Fusion, the process currently used to generate energy in nuclear reactors, involves splitting atoms.

## Heptatis cases on the rise

BOISE (UPI) — The number of Idahoans with hepatitis has increased dramatically from last year, but information is difficult to obtain because many cases aren't being reported, state health officials said Monday.

Dr. Charles Brokopp, state epidemiologist, said more than 200 cases, most of them infectious hepatitis, have been reported since the first of the year, about twice the number reported during the same

period in 1980.

"After studying the data we have, it looks like many cases are not being reported," Brokopp said. "It's hard to find the sources of the disease and how it's being spread if we don't know about the cases that are occurring."

"Once we understand how the outbreak is developing, there is a good chance we can control it."

He said most of the cases have occurred in southern and eastern Idaho, particularly in the Twin Falls,

Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas, he said.

"In the Twin Falls and Idaho Falls areas, the outbreaks appear to be associated with day care centers," he said. "The infection has been reported being spread by infants in diapers who do not have symptoms themselves."

He said initial symptoms of fatigue and loss of appetite usually are accompanied by low-grade fever and abdominal pain.

## Sheep station added to bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. James McClure, R-Idaho, and John Meicher, D-Mont., successfully amended the Senate's farm bill Monday to authorize the U.S. Agriculture Department to control about 45,000 acres of summer rangeland used by the Idaho Sheep Experiment Station.

The action was applauded by the Idaho Wool Growers Association in Boise.

## Firefighters let Yellowstone Park blaze burn free

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — About 150 firefighters were used to partially contain a fire that was being let burn naturally in Yellowstone National Park because the fire threatened to spill over into a nearby national forest.

Park spokesman Marion Hubler said the 2,200-acre fire located in the

south-central portion of the park along the northern bank of the Snake River jumped the river Friday and consumed about 25 acres on the other side of the river.

Park firefighters contained the fire, which had spread to within about one mile of the Bridger-Teton National Forest, Ms. Hubler said. She said the

fire crews also did a control burn Saturday of another 25 acres to keep the fire from jumping the river again.

The fire is one of 12 fires being let burn in the park as part of the Park Service's natural burn policy.

Smoke from the fires has drifted as far east as Sheridan and as far west as

Asht, Idaho, but although visibility is not so great, Ms. Hubler said the park's air quality specialist has determined the smoke is not damaging to the area's air quality.

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By United Press International

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# Watt won't block strip mine project at Bryce Canyon

DENVER (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt indicated Monday he would let a federal court overturn his predecessor's ban on strip mining within sight of a scenic overlook in Utah's Bryce Canyon National Park.

At a news conference in the city where he established a reputation for battling environmental groups, Watt said he had decided to "overturn" the strip mining ban imposed last year by former Secretary Cecil Andrus.

Watt directed the Justice Department not to defend Andrus' ban on strip mining within 5 miles of the park's renowned Yovimpa Point vista against a federal court challenge by General Electricity's Utah International mining subsidiary.

Pat Well of Friends of Earth, one of the intervenors in the Salt Lake City suit, called Watt's decision a disgrace.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., vowed to investigate Watt's surface mining policy in his Interior oversight subcommittee and gave Watt 10 days to turn over all pertinent documents he has used to make the decision.

"Your apparent decision to permit Secretary Andrus' decision to be overturned compels me as chairman to comment on the facts and circumstances concerning the Department's strip mining policies as they relate to this and other national parks," Moffett said in a letter to Watt.

Watt said he believed the Andrus decision, which blocked mining of 24 million tons of recoverable coal from Utah Alton coalfield, was flawed by procedural errors. But said he has made no decision on the coal mining question.

— Ron Rudolph, the San Francisco

energy coordinator for Friends of Earth, called the move "a transparent excuse to overturn former Secretary Andrus' decision."

"It apparently doesn't matter to Mr. Watt that unsurpassed beauty and tranquility would be defaced by the crack of dynamite and whine of bulldozers gouging a 30-mile-long open pit just below the edge of Bryce Canyon," Rudolph said.

He (Watt) seems determined to trample decades of American tradition that have preserved our national parks — as "inviolate sanctuaries of nature's best."

Friends of the Earth was one of eight environmental groups which Watt identified as spreading "distortions" and "lies" and "manipulating" the news media in attempts to attack him.

Watt said he expected the groups critical of him would be able to obtain a million signatures seeking his removal from office by October.

"We're not going to cut and run because of that small minority," he said, claiming he had the support of Congress, President Reagan and 75 to 80 percent of the people.

Watt stressed he had never proposed any mining, drilling or cutting on any national park land and said he never would, but said he did intend to make best use of areas where multiple resources were allowed.

The proposed strip-mining area is directly beneath Yovimpa Point, one of the most popular scenic overlooks on the edge of the park.

The Alton coal field is under lease to the Utah International Inc., and the Nevada Electric Investment Co. They had planned to use the coal to fuel proposed generating plants near Las Vegas, Nev., and St. George, Utah.

# Franklin's lawyers argue it is inappropriate Judge rules death sentence possible

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Third District Court Judge Jay Banks Monday rejected a defense motion aimed at preventing imposition of the death sentence on Joseph Paul Franklin.

Franklin is the self-proclaimed "white racist" convicted of killing two black joggers in a sniper ambush.

Franklin's defense attorneys asked Banks to dismiss the penalty phase of the first-degree murder trial on grounds the defendant already faces two consecutive life terms in federal prison for violating the civil rights of the slain blacks.

They also argued that the shootings of didn't warrant the death penalty when compared to the circumstances of other Utah murders where capital punishment was imposed.

Banks turned down the motions, but took under advisement a request that the penalty phase be delayed to allow the lawyers additional time to prepare.

A jury of seven men and five women found Franklin, 30, Mobile, Ala., guilty of two counts of first degree murder early Saturday. The same

Jury will decide the sentence unless Franklin waves that right and asks Bank to pass judgment.

Franklin was convicted of killing Ted Fields, 20, the son of Salt Lake City's police chaplain, and David Martin, 18, on Aug. 20, 1980. The two men were shot repeatedly by a sniper as they jogged out of Liberty Park with two white girlfriends.

Franklin, who has described himself as a "white racist" and who is a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party, was also convicted last March in federal court of violating the civil rights of Fields and Martin by killing them. The evidence and testimony in both trials was nearly identical.

Defense attorney D. Frank Williams, 33, stated Utah Supreme Court Justice, told Banks it would be a violation of Franklin's constitutional rights to give him more than a life sentence in the state murder case. He said it is unfair for the state to seek a death sentence for a crime that was substantially similar to one punishable only by a life sentence under federal law.

Banks, who already ruled the state trial did not amount to double jeopardy, disagreed.

Wilkins also said the circumstances of Fields' and Martin's murders did not warrant the death penalty. The former justice compared the crime with the slayings of three white people by two black men during the robbery of the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden.

In that case, the victims were forced to drink a caustic drain cleaner and were tortured before they were shot to death.

"The brutality surrounding the circumstances present there is not present in this crime," Wilkins said.

But Banks also rejected that argument and indicated he would go ahead with the penalty phase.

Banks and the attorneys shuttled back and forth between the courtroom and his chambers during the arguments while the jury waited in seclusion.

Franklin is also charged with first degree murder in Indiana and Oklahoma.

# Montana may not get all of Cubans still held

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Even if an abandoned Air Force base in Montana is converted into a refugee center, not all the 588 Cubans remaining in Arkansas may be transferred there, a spokesman at Fort Chaffee said.

"It's not clear exactly what types they are willing to take," said Charles Jarvis. "We are not able to say exactly what we will end up with."

A group of Montanans who toured Fort Chaffee last week said they were impressed with the facility and gave a report at a meeting in Glasgow, Mont., tonight.

They are still negotiating with the federal government about whether to take the refugees, said Don Beckman, manager of the Valley Industrial Park where the proposed center would be located.

By the time a decision is made, Jarvis said, most of the refugees at Chaffee may have been placed elsewhere.

"Our goal is to close Chaffee as quickly as possible. It's not necessarily depending on their decision," Jarvis said.

About 100 refugees have been moved out in the past three weeks, he said.

The process is slow because the refugees remaining at Chaffee cannot be placed into American society like the others. They are retarded, mentally ill, elderly, handicapped, homosexual or have criminal records, Chaffee officials have said.

Public Health Service officers at Chaffee have said some of the refugees will need long-term care. But PHH hospitals face shutdown under the Reagan administration's budget cuts, and they do not have psychiatric facilities anyway. So attempts have been made to place the refugees in state and private psychiatric hospitals throughout the country.

Those hospitals want to make sure they are paid for their services, which further slows the process, said Nick Nichols of the Cuban-Haitian Task Force in Washington.

"It's impossible to say how much it would cost for a refugee" needing psychiatric care, he said. "These are individuals with different needs. One may only need care for a year, another may need it for the rest of his life."

Refugees with arrest records pose a different kind of problem, and the Montanans said they were leery of taking refugees who might be a security risk.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officers have been working "feverishly" the past week to "weed out" refugees who might cause trouble, Jarvis said.

"INS is analyzing each file to determine whether their history of arrests at Chaffee in combination with their record in Cuba would result in an exclusionary hearing" that could lead to deportation, he said.

Those Cubans would be sent to INS detention facilities to await hearings, he said.

# Khomeini backers, opponents clash in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — A club-swinging confrontation between supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini and opponents of the Iranian leader on the campus of a downtown college resulted in the arrest of 14 people and the injury of two others.

Police said the incident occurred Friday night at Community College of

Denver's student facility when a group of 30 people, wielding ax handles, canes and clubs stormed an anti-Khomeini meeting.

Investigators said the 35 members of the school's Iranian Cultural Club, who were sponsoring the meeting, fought back.

Behzad Kashani, the club's presi-

dent, was struck on the head and was treated at Denver General Hospital and released along with a second person, who was not identified.

The 14 arrested were charged with disrupting a lawful assembly and disorderly conduct.

David Rivera, campus police spokesman, said he was uncertain

about the cause of the disruption and that there had been no warnings that trouble was brewing between the two groups.

"We've had a number of dealings with both groups in the past couple years and never had any trouble from either side," he said.

# NAU students to aid worms threatened by pedestrians

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — It's a wriggly, slimy sort of business, but at least one group of environmentalists has decided to take up the cause of the lowly worm.

A group of students at Northern Arizona University have formed Worm Relocation Commission to rescue the tiny crawlers from the heavy footsteps of sidewalk pedestrians.

The 30-member commission, headed by Sue Bonneville, a journalism graduate student from Tucson, is "honor bound" to help the small creatures.

The originator of the group, Jean Stewart, is now a Dataland teacher. She was attending summer school when she noticed an unusual number of worms on the sidewalks at the university during a heavy "monsoon" rain. She couldn't stand the thought of all the lowly crawlers getting crushed underfoot, so she decided to form the

protection society.

A \$7 membership fee includes a "Save the Worms" T-shirt, with the admonition, "to pick up any worms you may encounter on the sidewalks," according to Ms. Bonneville.

There are even "Save the Worm" kits available that include a sardinelike tin can complete with moist dirt, a little shovel, tweezers and a tiny stretcher.

"If you save a worm a day, you're doing something," Ms. Bonneville said.

Worms are beneficial because they aerate the soil and provide natural food for the birds, she said.

She suggests relocating the worms at a nearby cemetery, where they are likely to live in peace.

Ms. Bonneville is completely serious in her endeavor.

"We have to have a cause we can all relate to here," Ms. Bonneville said.

# Freeway Killer trial delayed


LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The delayed trial of William Bonin for the "Freeway Killer" homosexual slayings of 12 young men and boys was postponed again Wednesday pending an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Superior Court Judge William Keene granted a 30-day delay so the high court could consider Bonin's motion to change attorneys and

postpone the trial for 120 days. He set a new trial date of Oct. 19.

Keene last week denied the request by Bonin, a convicted sex offender accused of masterminding the string of torture-slayings, to switch attorneys. He said the motion was simply a ploy to delay the proceedings. A state appeals court upheld his ruling on Friday.

# WALKER'S FALL SPECIALS



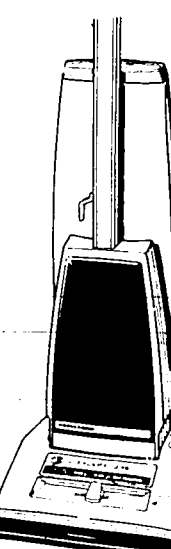
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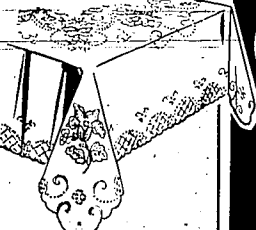
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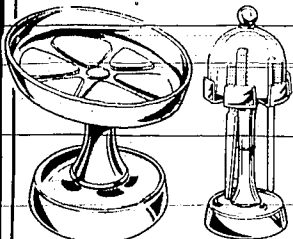


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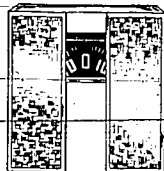
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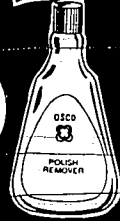
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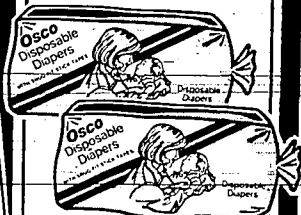


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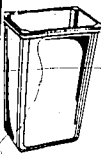


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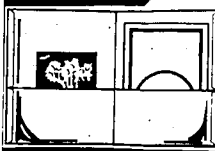


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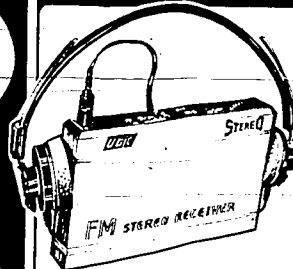
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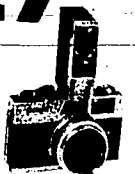
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## Fed eases penalty surcharge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Monday moved to ease its tight money policy slightly, by reducing by one percentage point its penalty surcharge for frequent bank borrowings from the central bank.

The surcharge is being reduced to 3 percent, the lowest since May 4. No change was made in the basic discount rate of 14 percent, which was raised from 13 percent on May 4.

A Fed statement said "adjustment is a technical response to the decline over recent weeks in short-term money market rates."

The statement continued, "The action fits with the context of the continuing policy of the Federal Reserve to restrain growth in money and credit."

Although the relaxation of the surcharge represented a very slight loosening of tight money policy by the Fed, it was far less than many analysts had been expecting. "I don't think this is particularly significant," said Thomas D. Thompson, chief economist of the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco. "I think it's impact will be very small," he said, both for bank borrowing and market rates.

The surcharge has only an indirect effect on borrowings by individuals and corporations. It applies to commercial banks which borrow from the Fed's "discount window" in two or more consecutive weeks, or beginning October 1, more than four weeks of any three month period.

Previously Fed policy applied the surcharge for borrowings of more than four weeks of any calendar quarter.

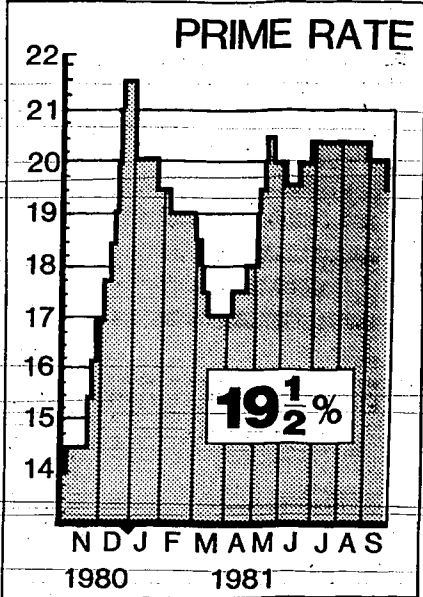
The "discount rate" is the interest charged banks which borrow from district Federal Reserve Banks. Banks frequently borrow at a discount, to enable them to meet the Fed's reserve requirements. But such borrowing has dropped by a significant amount from earlier in the year.

A decline in such borrowing threatens the Federal Reserve, as supplying one of the reserves that banks require to keep their loans at their existing rate to deposits.

By making the borrowing more or less expensive, the Fed discourages or encourages the extension of credit.

## Most actives

Stock	Change	Price
Domestic Gas	+1/8	114 1/4
Resources	+1/8	185 1/4
Range	+1/8	151 1/4
Canadian	+1/8	120 1/4
Hud Bay Oil	+1/8	96 1/4
Wang	+1/8	65 1/4



## Dow gains 10.37 points in light trading

# Stocks rebound after drop in prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market staged a comeback Monday as investors reacted with guarded optimism to a drop in the prime lending rate and other short-term interest charges. Trading was light.

Analysts said traders are aware the interest rate dip could be short-lived, however, and noted the market's focus has shifted to what President Reagan will do to trim the huge deficit anticipated in the fiscal 1982 budget.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, down nearly 3 1/2 points early in the day following a 36.62 point drop to a 16-month low last week, gained 10.37 points to 846.56. The closely watched average of 33 blue-chip stocks had dropped 170.80 points as of last Friday since it hit 1,011.99 on June 15.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.44 to 67.71, and the price of an average share increased 19 cents. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.38 to 112.25. Advances narrowly edged declines 778-714 among the 1,870 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 45,570,000 shares compared with 47,350,000 traded Friday.

The Dow, which hit its lowest level Friday since it dipped to 831.06 May

21, 1980, began a rebound after Chase Manhattan Bank, third largest in the nation, lowered the prime rate on loans to its best corporate customers a half point to 19 1/2 percent. A number of other large banks followed suit.

The Federal Reserve Board late in the day lowered by a full percentage point to 3 percent the discount rate surcharge that frequent borrowers at the Fed's discount window must pay. It also modified the basis on which it calculates the number of times a bank may go to the discount window during a given time span without being subject to the surcharge.

The key federal funds rate banks charge each other for overnight loans declined to 15 3/4 percent and other short-term rates also were lower. The rate drops buoyed the bond market, with prices of longer maturities up as much as 2 1/2 points.

Analysts said stock prices probably would continue to bounce around until Reagan announces his plan of action to trim the deficit later this week.

"There is a small amount of optimism that Reagan is aware of the deficit problem, that he has the capacity to focus on it and come up with a viable solution," said Dreyfus Corp.

# Banks react to Fed, reduce prime to 19.5%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several major banks, led by Chase Manhattan, cut their prime lending rate Monday to 19 1/2 percent from 20 percent, in response to Federal Reserve easing that was confirmed late Monday when the central bank lowered its surcharge for frequent borrowers at the discount window.

"We could see the prime drop to 18 percent by the end of the year," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Landon & Co., said. "But I don't see the Fed easing any further."

After the market closed the Fed confirmed earlier easing moves when it reduced to 3 percent from 4 percent the surcharge it imposes on member banks who borrow frequently from its discount window. No change was made in the discount rate of 14 percent.

A Fed statement said "adjustment is a technical response to the decline over recent weeks in short-term money market rates."

Jones said this "catchup" action by the Fed had been expected and in fact the market had expected a 2 percentage point drop in the surcharge to bring the discount rate more in line with the current 15 1/2 percent federal funds rate.

"Government bonds dropped slightly in response to disappointment over the size of the cut," Jones said.

Three other banks ranked in the top 10 — Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., First National of Chicago and Bankers Trust of New York — immediately followed Chase, the nation's third largest. Crocker National Bank, First National Bank of Boston and several smaller banks also joined the move and one, Southwest Bank of St. Louis, declined a 19 percent prime.

IFC Bank No. 2 also joined Bank of America, moves

to a lower prime Tuesday, its usual day for announcing such moves, the 19 1/2 percent prime rate probably will become industrywide.

Banks have been under pressure to pass on to their customers a lower cost of obtaining money. The fed funds rate they charge each other for overnight loans has fallen from 20 percent in late July. Other costs of bank money, such as the rate they pay on large certificates of deposit, also have fallen.

The Fed reported Friday that the nation's money supply grew \$1.1 billion in the latest week, which was in line with economists' expectations and left money supply growth well under the Fed's target of 3 1/2 percent.

But Jones, noting that money supply historically bulges in early October, said the Fed "will want to see how much the current easing stimulates money growth."

He said further signals of lower interest rates have been a sluggish economy and a falloff in loan demand.

"If longer-term rates drop enough to enable corporations to borrow in the bond market to pay off bank debt and commercial paper debt it will put further downward pressure on short-term rates," he said.

But banks, and the bond market, are likely to remain cautious because of uncertainty over government and private borrowing needs and about the effects of the administration's policies, other economists say.

Jones concluded "while the Fed may have found it necessary to ease now to hit its target for M1-B growth of 3 1/2 percent, next year's 4 percent growth target for M1 is pitifully small to support economic growth."

Beginning in January the money supply measures known as M1-A and M1-B, will be known simply as M1.

Vice President Monte Gordon.

"There's also the feeling that interest rates may go down a bit, but the more fundamental problem remains that the substantial credit demands of government and the private sector are on a collision course. There's no assurance that we won't see rates come back up again."

White House Chief Economic Adviser Murray Feldstein said financial markets currently are undergoing "withdrawal symptoms of ending inflation and excessive borrowing as part of the American way of life." He expressed confidence the government can achieve a balanced budget by fiscal 1984.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 50,692,300 shares compared with 53,734,700 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index rose 0.46 to 300.79 and the price of an average share increased 3 cents. However declines topped advances 332-272 among the 787 issues traded at 4 p.m. Composite volume at that time totaled 5,540,000 shares compared with 6,342,645 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues gained 14 to 184.41.

On the trading floor, Sunbeam Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 8 3/4 to 30. IC Industries Inc. said it has proposed a merger with Sunbeam which IC would purchase up to 7,250,000 shares of Sunbeam common stock for \$32 a share. IC was down 1/2 to 31. Trading of both issues had been halted temporarily because of the impending news.

Sony Corp. was second most active issue, down 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Cities Service was third on the active list, down 2 1/4 to 38 1/4. Cities Service has agreed to buy 7.2 percent of its stock from Nu-West Corp. for \$307 million. Nu-West, an over-the-counter issue, was unchanged at 3.

Tenneco Inc., a unit of Houston Oil & Minerals Corp., fell 1/4 to 34. It found gas in an exploratory well in the Gulf of Mexico.

Standard Oil (Indiana) added 1/2 to 53 1/2. It brought an oil field offshore the Philippines to production.

General Mills rose 1 1/4 to 35.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum headed the active list, down 1/4 to 7 1/2.

**Dow Jones Average**  
30 Industrials

High 851.69  
Low 829.43  
Close 846.56

Up... 10.37  
Sept 21, 1981

N.Y.S.E.  
Volume Profile

788	711	377
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Issues Traded: 1876  
Index: 67.71 up 0.44  
- Composite Volume -  
5,186,980  
S. & P. Composite  
117.24 up 0.98

# Flashy new 1982 car models to be introduced piecemeal



## Best and worst autos for fuel economy

1982 automotive year  
Make and model are followed by miles per gallon, transmission type, whether the car is gasoline- or diesel-powered, and the amount of money the EPA estimates you would spend on fuel each year if you drive 15,000 miles and pay \$1.65 a gallon for gasoline and \$1.50 a gallon for diesel.

**The best**  
Volkswagen Rabbit, 45 mpg, manual 4-speed diesel, \$500.  
Volkswagen Rabbit, 43 mpg, manual 5-speed diesel, \$523.  
Volkswagen Jetta, 43 mpg, manual 5-speed diesel, \$523.

Volkswagen Jetta, 42 mpg, manual 4-speed diesel, \$536.  
Honda Civic, 41 mpg, manual 5-speed gasoline, \$504.  
Isuzu I-Mark, 41 mpg, manual 4-speed diesel, \$549.  
Chevrolet Chevette, 40 mpg, manual 5-speed diesel, \$563.

Dodge Colt, 39 mpg, manual 4-speed gasoline, \$634.  
Isuzu I-Mark, 39 mpg, manual 5-speed diesel, \$577.  
Plymouth Champ, 39 mpg, manual 4-speed gasoline, \$634.

**The worst**  
Maserati Quattroporte, 8 mpg, automatic 3-speed, \$3094.  
Rolls Royce Camarique, 9 mpg, automatic 3-speed, \$2,750.  
Rolls Royce Corniche, 9 mpg, automatic 3-speed, \$2,750.

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
United Press International

DETROIT — The first big wave of 1982 model introductions arrives Thursday, but buyers will have to wait awhile — months in some cases — to see some of the more significant new cars and trucks.

The days are over when U.S. automakers crashed the market with one spectacular and ballyhooed introduction date.

Beginning Thursday, announcement dates will occur at frequent intervals through January — just in time to begin the hoopla for spring introductions.

There are several reasons for the extended introduction period, not the least of which is the sheer number of new vehicles and engines that are being introduced to market.

It's the biggest product introduction in the history of General Motors Corp., which is bringing out two brand new car lines, a new truck line, three

new engines and fuel-injection systems for an existing high-volume engine line.

Except at Volkswagen of America, which hasn't announced 1982 prices, buyers also have been put on notice the new cars will have sticker prices significantly higher than the 1981 versions.

Initial 1982 car price hikes are an average \$430 at Ford Motor Co., \$473 at American Motors Corp., \$617 at GM and \$622 at Chrysler Corp.

Sticker shock could be relieved somewhat as the model year progresses if automakers follow through on pledges to hold prices steady as long as possible. At the least, they said they want to get away from the practice of raising prices every three months.

Ford has some new wrinkles Thursday, but other 1982 introductions scheduled for that day are mostly carryovers from the 1981 fleet.

Ford's entire 1982 lineup — except for the new mid-sized Continental luxury car — officially goes on sale

Thursday. The new fleet includes four-door models of the Escort and Lynx subcompacts, a station wagon for the Granada line and a Mustang with a high-output 5-liter V8 engine.

Continental officially debuts Oct. 1. Then Ford adds power to its front-wheel drive subcompacts in December with high-output versions of the 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine. The company's compact Ranger pickup truck isn't due until early next spring.

Thursday marks the introduction of GM's full-sized and rear-wheel drive mid-sized carryover models as well as the debut of the American Motors Corp.-Renault car lines, again mostly brought over from the 1981 model year.

GM has another milestone Nov. 12 when it introduces the S-truck, its entry into the burgeoning compact pickup truck market now dominated by Japanese imports.

Also on Nov. 12 comes 1982 versions of the GM X car compacts, the subcompact Chevrolet and Pontiac T1000 and the luxury Corsica.

A new Chevrolet Camaro and Pon-

tac Firebird and front-wheel drive mid-sized cars are tentatively scheduled for official introduction Jan. 14.

Chrysler Corp.'s 1982 unveiling is Oct. 1 for all cars except the front-wheel drive Dodge 400 and Chrysler LeBaron, which debut Oct. 29. It hasn't been decided when the company's new small pickup truck, the Rampage, will be announced but it reportedly will go into production at Belvidere, Ill., in November.

Volkswagen of America's 1982 launch is scheduled for Oct. 20, with the workhorse Rabbit sedan and pickup truck.

Many of those dates are deceptive. GM, for instance, says limited numbers of its new Camaro-Firebird and front-wheel drive mid-sized cars could be on dealer lots and available for sale as early as November.

The big marketing splash is postponed until January because of a lesson GM learned last spring when it introduced the subcompact X cars: Don't begin a massive advertising campaign until dealers have adequate supplies on hand.

# Analyst says Detroit can weather sales slump

DETROIT (UPI) — A senior automotive analyst said Monday the slumping industry's prospects are good if it can reduce costs and adjust to global competition.

In fact, a turnaround in the industry's dismal sales outlook may be only a month away, said Arvid Jouppl, senior auto industry analyst for the John Muir Co.

Jouppl is sticking with a prediction Americans will buy nearly 1 million cars in October, making it the best sales month in more than two years.

"October would then signal that we are out of the doldrums," he told an auto industry seminar sponsored by

the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Jouppl conceded he may have "egg on my face" when October sales figures are reported. Many analysts and auto executives expect October to be a down month, because of a normal slowdown following September rebate promotions and the fact many of the new 1982 model cars won't even be on the road by then.

Automobiles, are "actually a necessity" in the United States and that dictates a sales recovery at some point in the future, he said. He predicted sales of domestic and foreign cars will increase to 10.5 million in

1982 from about 9.2 million-9.5 million this year.

The auto industry thrived on its adversarial relationship with the U.S. Adversity Auto Workers union until 1973, but worldwide competition now means that labor costs must come down, said Jouppl and other seminar participants.

Car prices currently are too high, Jouppl said. He said he is keeping an eye out for a revival of the "spirit of Henry Ford" — someone producing a cheap automobile that meets all basic transportation needs. Such a vehicle, priced about \$4,000, might come from a communist nation, he said.

# Closing prices

NEW YORK	(UPI)	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Alcoa	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Amstar	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Armco	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Chrysler	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
DuPont	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Eastman	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Exxon	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
General	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
IBM	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Intel	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Johnson	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Kodak	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Lockheed	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
McDonald	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Merck	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Motorola	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Rockwell	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Spacelabs	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Texas	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Unisys	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Walt Disney	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Westinghouse	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
Yale	158	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2

# Livestock

Category	Price	Change
Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Oct. live cattle	67.975	+0.05
Dec. live cattle	68.10	+0.05
Oct. feeder cattle	69.025	+0.05
Oct. live hogs	50.925	+0.50
Dec. wheat	4.24 1/2	+0.02 1/2
Dec. corn	2.93	+0.02 1/2
Sep. gold	9.90	+0.10
Sep. silver	451.00	+40.00
Oct. sugar	11.08	+0.25
Nov. soybeans	6.63 1/4	+0.05
Sep. Treasury Bills	85.73	+0.75

# Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
Apr.	Maines	10.11	10.29	10.15	10.27
Apr.	live cattle	67.975	68.10	67.60	67.85
Dec.	live cattle	69.025	69.50	68.65	69.45
Oct.	feeder cattle	69.025	69.50	68.50	69.45
Oct.	live hogs	50.925	50.925	50.50	50.85
Dec.	wheat	4.24 1/2	4.29	4.23 1/2	4.28 1/2
Dec.	corn	2.93	2.93 1/2	2.89 1/2	2.90
Sep.	gold	9.90	10.70	10.25	10.50
Sep.	silver	451.00	466.50	460.00	467.50
Oct.	sugar	11.08	11.25	11.11	11.41
Nov.	soybeans	6.63 1/4	6.67 1/4	6.59	6.60 1/4
Sep.	Treasury Bills	85.73	85.94	85.76	85.77

# Grain futures

Month	Commodity	Price	Change
Nov.	Wheat	1.18	+0.01
Dec.	Wheat	1.17	+0.01
Jan.	Wheat	1.16	+0.01
Feb.	Wheat	1.15	+0.01
Mar.	Wheat	1.14	+0.01
Apr.	Wheat	1.13	+0.01
May	Wheat	1.12	+0.01
Jun.	Wheat	1.11	+0.01
Jul.	Wheat	1.10	+0.01
Aug.	Wheat	1.09	+0.01
Sep.	Wheat	1.08	+0.01
Oct.	Wheat	1.07	+0.01
Nov.	Wheat	1.06	+0.01
Dec.	Wheat	1.05	+0.01
Jan.	Wheat	1.04	+0.01
Feb.	Wheat	1.03	+0.01
Mar.	Wheat	1.02	+0.01
Apr.	Wheat	1.01	+0.01
May	Wheat	1.00	+0.01
Jun.	Wheat	0.99	+0.01
Jul.	Wheat	0.98	+0.01
Aug.	Wheat	0.97	+0.01
Sep.	Wheat	0.96	+0.01
Oct.	Wheat	0.95	+0.01
Nov.	Wheat	0.94	+0.01
Dec.	Wheat	0.93	+0.01
Jan.	Wheat	0.92	+0.01
Feb.	Wheat	0.91	+0.01
Mar.	Wheat	0.90	+0.01
Apr.	Wheat	0.89	+0.01
May	Wheat	0.88	+0.01
Jun.	Wheat	0.87	+0.01
Jul.	Wheat	0.86	+0.01
Aug.	Wheat	0.85	+0.01
Sep.	Wheat	0.84	+0.01
Oct.	Wheat	0.83	+0.01
Nov.	Wheat	0.82	+0.01
Dec.	Wheat	0.81	+0.01
Jan.	Wheat	0.80	+0.01
Feb.	Wheat	0.79	+0.01
Mar.	Wheat	0.78	+0.01
Apr.	Wheat	0.77	+0.01
May	Wheat	0.76	+0.01
Jun.	Wheat	0.75	+0.01
Jul.	Wheat	0.74	+0.01
Aug.	Wheat	0.73	+0.01
Sep.	Wheat	0.72	+0.01
Oct.	Wheat	0.71	+0.01
Nov.	Wheat	0.70	+0.01
Dec.	Wheat	0.69	+0.01
Jan.	Wheat	0.68	+0.01
Feb.	Wheat	0.67	+0.01
Mar.	Wheat	0.66	+0.01
Apr.	Wheat	0.65	+0.01
May	Wheat	0.64	+0.01
Jun.	Wheat	0.63	+0.01
Jul.	Wheat	0.62	+0.01
Aug.	Wheat	0.61	+0.01
Sep.	Wheat	0.60	+0.01
Oct.	Wheat	0.59	+0.01
Nov.	Wheat	0.58	+0.01
Dec.	Wheat	0.57	+0.01
Jan.	Wheat	0.56	+0.01
Feb.	Wheat	0.55	+0.01
Mar.	Wheat	0.54	+0.01
Apr.	Wheat	0.53	+0.01
May	Wheat	0.52	+0.01
Jun.	Wheat	0.51	+0.01
Jul.	Wheat	0.50	+0.01
Aug.	Wheat	0.49	+0.01
Sep.	Wheat	0.48	+0.01
Oct.	Wheat	0.47	+0.01
Nov.	Wheat	0.46	+0.01
Dec.	Wheat	0.45	+0.01
Jan.	Wheat	0.44	+0.01
Feb.	Wheat	0.43	+0.01
Mar.	Wheat	0.42	+0.01
Apr.	Wheat	0.41	+0.01
May	Wheat	0.40	+0.01
Jun.	Wheat	0.39	+0.01
Jul.	Wheat	0.38	+0.01
Aug.	Wheat	0.37	+0.01
Sep.	Wheat	0.36	+0.01
Oct.	Wheat	0.35	+0.01
Nov.	Wheat	0.34	+0.01
Dec.	Wheat	0.33	+0.01
Jan.	Wheat	0.32	+0.01
Feb.	Wheat	0.31	+0.01
Mar.	Wheat	0.30	+0.01
Apr.	Wheat	0.29	+0.01
May	Wheat	0.28	+0.01
Jun.	Wheat	0.27	+0.01
Jul.	Wheat	0.26	+0.01
Aug.	Wheat	0.25	+0.01
Sep.	Wheat	0.24	+0.01
Oct.	Wheat	0.23	+0.01
Nov.	Wheat	0.22	+0.01
Dec.	Wheat	0.21	+0.01
Jan.	Wheat	0.20	+0.01
Feb.	Wheat	0.19	+0.01
Mar.	Wheat	0.18	+0.01
Apr.	Wheat	0.17	+0.01
May	Wheat	0.16	+0.01
Jun.	Wheat	0.15	+0.01
Jul.	Wheat	0.14	+0.01
Aug.	Wheat	0.13	+0.01
Sep.	Wheat	0.12	+0.01
Oct.	Wheat	0.11	+0.01
Nov.	Wheat	0.10	+0.01
Dec.	Wheat	0.09	+0.01
Jan.	Wheat	0.08	+0.01
Feb.	Wheat	0.07	+0.01
Mar.	Wheat	0.06	+0.01
Apr.	Wheat	0.05	+0.01
May	Wheat	0.04	+0.01
Jun.	Wheat	0.03	+0.01
Jul.	Wheat	0.02	+0.01
Aug.	Wheat	0.01	+0.01
Sep.	Wheat	0.00	+0.01

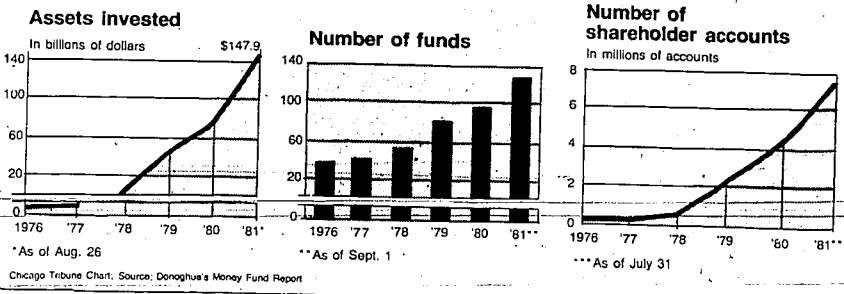
# Livestock futures

Month	Commodity	Price	Change
Nov.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Dec.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jan.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Feb.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Mar.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Apr.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
May	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jun.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jul.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Aug.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Sep.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Oct.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Nov.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Dec.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jan.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Feb.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Mar.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Apr.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
May	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jun.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jul.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Aug.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Sep.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Oct.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Nov.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Dec.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jan.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Feb.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Mar.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Apr.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
May	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jun.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jul.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Aug.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Sep.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Oct.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Nov.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Dec.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jan.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Feb.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Mar.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Apr.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
May	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jun.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jul.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Aug.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Sep.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Oct.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Nov.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Dec.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jan.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Feb.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Mar.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Apr.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
May	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jun.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jul.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Aug.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Sep.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Oct.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Nov.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Dec.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jan.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Feb.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Mar.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Apr.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
May	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jun.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jul.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Aug.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Sep.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Oct.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Nov.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Dec.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jan.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Feb.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Mar.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Apr.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
May	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jun.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Jul.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Aug.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Sep.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Oct.	Live Cattle	10.11	+0.02
Nov.	Live Cattle	10.11	





# Money market mutual funds



## Effective yields on all-saver certificates\*

Single taxable income	Joint taxable income	Marginal Tax Rate	One-Year Treasury bill yield 18.01%	Equivalent all-savers yield
\$15,000 - \$18,200	\$24,500 - \$29,900	30%	18.01	18.54
\$18,201 - \$23,500	\$29,901 - \$35,200	37	18.10	18.54
\$23,501 - \$28,800	\$35,201 - \$40,500	43	20.67	22.12
\$28,801 - \$34,100	\$40,501 - \$45,800	49	24.72	27.41
\$34,101 - \$41,500	\$50,001 - \$57,500	55	28.01	30.75
\$41,501 - \$55,300	\$57,501 - \$71,800	63	34.07	35.02
\$55,301 - \$81,900	\$71,801 - \$90,000	69	39.40	42.02
\$81,901 - \$108,300	\$90,001 - \$112,400	70	42.02	
\$108,301 - \$135,400	\$112,401 - \$139,500			

NOTE: Income categories and tax rates are based on the 1980 federal income tax schedules. The schedules will change Oct. 1 because of the 1981 tax cut bill. The chart enables single and married taxpayers to roughly compare the potential benefit of the tax-exempt yield on the new all-saver certificates that will go on sale Oct. 1 with one-year Treasury Bill yields. Single taxpayers may exclude from taxable income up to \$1,000 earned on the all-saver certificates. Married taxpayers may exclude up to \$2,000. \*Before compounding.  
Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: U.S. League of Savings Associations

## Majority of bankers favor deregulation

CHICAGO (UPI) — A majority of bankers favor elimination of interest rate ceilings and protective legislation, results of a nationwide survey revealed Monday.

The survey, which questioned 163 bank executives at mid-year, was conducted for the Chicago-based Financial Shares Corp., a bank consulting organization.

President George M. Morvis said 84.7 percent of the bankers approved elimination of Regulation Q, which sets the maximum interest paid on regular savings accounts and other time accounts.

"According to our survey results, bankers would prefer a laissez-faire approach to bank regulatory policy," Morvis said.

Most bankers chose deregulation as the way banks should meet competition from money market mutual funds. Providing more competitive instruments was the choice of 57.1 percent.

The survey also showed a marked increase during the past year in the purchase of certificates of deposit, Morvis said. Use of the six-month CD, whose rate is tied to the short-term Treasury Bill rate, increased by 94.1 percent, and 30-month CDs were up 83.4 percent.

NOW accounts were offered by all bankers polled, however the balance required to avoid monthly service charges varied widely.

A large majority — 87.1 percent — require a minimum balance on NOW accounts as opposed to average balance, Morvis said.

## Politician opposes Arab bank-buying

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state political leader said Monday he opposes the takeover by Arab interests of two banks in New York because the OPEC oil embargo "punished" people in the state.

Sen. Manfred Ohrenstein, Senate minority leader, said the purchase of the Financial General Bankshares firm, which also owns banks in Virginia, Maryland and Tennessee, would "violate the concept of free competition within the banking industry."

The state Banking Department has to decide whether it will allow the two FGB banks in the state — the Bank of Commerce in New York City, and Community State Bank in Albany — to be acquired by two companies with predominantly Arab shareholders.

The major shareholders in the two firms, Credit and Commerce Holding Co. and Credit Commerce American Investments, are citizens of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

If the state does not approve the takeover the firms may be unable to acquire the remainder of FGB.

"Have we forgotten the gas lines of 1974 and 1977 and 78?" Ohrenstein asked at a hearing of the Banking Department on the proposed acquisition. "OPEC members are on probation because they punished the people of this state."

Ohrenstein said he also opposes the acquisition because there is a lack of financial "reciprocity" between this country and the Middle East countries involved in the acquisition.

Will Maslow, a representative of the American Jewish Congress, said if the

### Scott delays projects

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Scott Paper Co. will delay the start of two previously announced utilities projects costing more than \$400 million at two plants in Alabama and Pennsylvania because of current economic conditions, Scott Chairman Charles D. Dickey Jr. said Monday.

Dickey said the high cost of capital and current U.S. economic conditions caused Scott to delay the projects, which were part of the company's five-year capital spending program.

"I don't think the Federal Reserve Board would approve the takeover of any bank, who is a director of the Community State Bank," said Nolan, who added that Ohrenstein's views were "not realistic."

### Now you know...

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Radical activist Angela Davis was the most decorated Girl Scout in Alabama history.

## Return to gold standard, or trust fed?

By LEONARD CURRY  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — A volatile debate is brewing in Washington over an issue that is critical to every person who owns and spends dollars — the gold standard.

Should the paper dollar in your pocket be backed by gold?

Gold supporters claim the current inflation and high interest rates are the result of a national currency without an anchor. Gold opponents say the problems result from 15 years of excessive government spending, energy price increases and intense world demand for American food.

But the crux of the argument is trust in the Federal Reserve Board of Governors and its chairman, Paul Volcker.

Those who trust the Fed say men and women can stabilize the value of money and bring down inflation rates given enough time. Under the current gold-free system, the Fed uses its influence over interest rates to stabilize money's value.

Those who don't trust the men and women of the Fed want gold to back the currency. Under a gold standard, paper money can be created only to

the magnitude of gold in Fort Knox to redeem it.

Under a gold-free system, the Fed exerts the discipline. Under a gold standard, gold exerts the discipline.

The debate now under way is over whether linking the dollar with gold once again will stabilize the value of paper money and bring inflation under control better than the Federal Reserve can under a goldless system.

President Nixon snapped the final link between gold and the dollar Aug. 15, 1971, in an action that astonished the world, but appeared to be of little consequence to the average American.

While Europe and Japan rocked from the gold decision, most Americans centered their attention on the anti-inflationary wage and price controls that Nixon announced the same night.

Nixon had been confronted with a serious problem and three solutions: raise taxes, hike interest rates, or end the gold cover.

He lifted the gold cover.

The war in Vietnam was costing the United States large amounts of money. At the same time, the United States was providing military protection to Europe and Japan and supplying foreign aid to developing

countries. In addition, Americans were increasing imports of foreign goods.

Americans were able to consume foreign goods at an unprecedented rate, and to finance military and foreign aid, because the dollar was perceived as the world's strongest currency. Any foreign government with \$35 in cash could exchange the paper money for one ounce of gold.

Foreign governments began to realize that the United States was spending more money than it had. These governments began bringing dollars to the U.S. Treasury to be redeemed by gold.

The pressure for redemption of dollars with gold reached such levels in 1971 that it appeared the United States could not meet the demand. As a result, Nixon ended the redemption program.

The result was that the dollar was free to swing either up or down against other currencies. The dollar immediately plunged, unleashing inflationary forces that had been held in check by gold.

The problem was that the United States had created more paper money than could be redeemed with gold.

In order to bring the gold supply in line with the amount of paper money

the United States had created, Nixon would have had to ask Congress to increase taxes at a time when the Vietnam war was a divisive issue, or ask the Federal Reserve to shrink the money supply only months before the start of the campaign for the 1972 election.

After 10 years without a link between the dollar and gold, some influential members of congress such as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Philip Crane, R-Ill., and Ron Paul, R-Texas, are urging renewal of the gold standard.

Legislation pushed through Congress last year led to the creation of a 17-member commission that is studying the feasibility of a gold-dollar connection.

## Don't abandon photovoltaics, exec asks U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The development of a domestic photovoltaic energy industry is unlikely if the administration abandons federal support for the fledgling industry, a solar industry executive told a Senate energy subcommittee Monday.

Dr. Joel Weiss, East Coast marketing manager for Acurex Solar Corp., said the photovoltaic research and development program "is one of the Department of Energy's better efforts."

The administration's fiscal 1982 budget would cut the photovoltaic program 59 percent, and would eliminate the government's international market development program intended to stimulate export of domestic photovoltaic cells.

Weiss said the U.S. currently dominates the overseas market for photovoltaic cells.

That market is expanding rapidly, but American manufacturers face tough competition from government-subsidized manufacturers in France, Germany and Japan.

"A greater U.S. share of the foreign market is unlikely to be achieved if the federal government persistently abandons its support of photovoltaics and its energy infrastructure," Weiss said.

A photovoltaic cell, usually silicon, converts solar radiation into energy.

Weiss said if such research and development is to be conducted by private industry, "then government must create the climate in which such high risk expenditures can be undertaken, particularly in our capital-starved economy."



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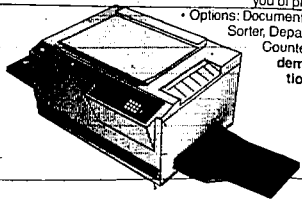
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## Comparing 1981 food prices in major U.S. cities



Item	Average price	Chicago	Tampa	New York	San Francisco	Washington, D.C.	Dallas	St. Louis	Honolulu
Milk, homogenized, 1/2 gallon	\$1.03	\$ .99	\$1.24	\$1.07	\$1.00	\$ .95	\$ .99	\$1.05	\$1.04
Eggs, Grade A, Large, 1 dozen	.79	.77	.79	.99	.82	.76	.69	.70	.69
Cheese, 10 ounces, sharp, Cracker Barrel	1.94	1.89	1.89*	2.05	2.19	1.68	2.11	1.99	2.55
Sugar, white granulated, 5 pounds, least expensive brand	1.58	1.69	1.49	1.89	1.45	1.49	1.89	1.59	1.30*
Peanut butter, 16-ounce jar, smooth, Jif, Peter Pan, Planters, or Skippy	2.20	2.27	2.21	2.19	2.20	2.15	2.22	2.29	2.45
Cling peach halves, 29-ounce can, heavy syrup, Del Monte, Hunt, Libby, or Stokely	.83	.95	.79	.75	.78	1.05	.75	.74	1.03
Frozen orange juice concentrate, 6-ounce can, least expensive brand	.48	.44	.45	.38*	.51	.39	.49	.45	.58
Broccoli spears, frozen, 10-ounce package, least expensive brand	.59	.59	.48	.49	.73	.50	.65	.59	.85
Pump roast, boned-in, Choice, 1 pound	2.28	1.49*	2.09	1.97	2.69	1.99	1.58	2.89	3.29
Sirloin steak, boned-in, Choice, 1 pound	2.85	1.99*	2.99*	2.99	3.69	2.79	1.78*	2.80	3.99
Ground beef, 1 pound, regular	1.42	1.29	1.28	1.69	1.49	1.09	1.98	1.48	1.98
Pork loin chops with tenderskin, 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick, 1 pound	1.66	1.29	2.18	1.99	2.08	1.88	1.48*	1.49*	2.79
Bacon, regular slice, 1 pound, Armour, Cudahy, Hormel, Lazy K, Maple, Oscar Mayer, Ham, Swift, or Wilson	1.67	1.59	1.29	1.33	1.49	1.79	1.58	1.99	1.39
Wieners, all meat, 1 pound, Armour, Ball Park, Cudahy, Gwaltney, Hormel, Hy-Gro, Oscar Mayer, Kalm, Lums, Rath, Swift, or Wilson	1.55	1.59	1.54	1.39	1.69	1.69	1.18	1.69	1.49*
Potatoes, 5 pounds, all-purpose white	1.50	1.98	.99	1.49	1.39	1.49	1.59	1.69	3.25
Bananas, 1 pound	.33	.39	.26	.30	.25	.30	.34	.34*	.69

\*Store special  
Chicago Tribune Graphic Source Food editors survey

## First Boeing 757 fastened together

SEATTLE (UPI) — Like pieces of a giant puzzle, built by six companies around the nation, sections of the first Boeing 757 were fastened together Monday at the Boeing Co.'s Renton plant.

Assembly began during the weekend and the sections were fastened after two days of work. The horizontal tail was installed early Monday and the vertical fin was expected to be placed on the first 757 within a week, a Boeing spokesman said.

The assembly process got underway late Friday when cranes lifted the mid-fuselage and wing from tooling and placed in the final join position. Boeing produced the wing proper with Avco Aerostructure Division of Nashville, Tenn., manufacturing the wing-center section and Fairchild-Republic of Hagerstown, Md., providing the mid-luselage.

The rear fuselage section was built by Rockwell Corp.'s Tulsa Division and Vought Corp. of Dallas. The forward section was produced by Boeing Wichita and Rockwell.

Initial deliveries of the Rolls-Royce powered 757s are set for January 1983. Pratt & Whitney powered twinjets are

scheduled for late 1984 delivery. Seven customers have ordered a total of 135 of the twinjets, designed to be up to 47 percent more fuel efficient per seat than early 737 models they will replace, a spokesman said.

### Test well hits gas

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oil and Minerals Corp. Monday reported a natural gas discovery in the Gulf of Mexico that tested at the rate of 2.2 million cubic feet a day.

The exploratory well, which was drilled to 16,000 feet, is located on Vermilion Block-75. Houston Oil acquired the 5,000-acre block in the December 1978 federal sales of offshore leases and sold a 50 percent working interest to Union Texas Petroleum Corp. in 1979. Houston Oil is the operator of the well for itself and Union Texas. Further drilling to evaluate the find is scheduled for 1982.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

## Consumer group claims fiberglass radials deliver best gas mileage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Motorists can save as much as \$60 per year on gasoline by choosing the most fuel-efficient types and brands of tires for their vehicles, a consumer group says.

A study by the non-profit Environmental Policy Institute found vast differences among tires by using test data from the Environmental Protection Agency to rank 54 brand name tire models for fuel efficiency.

"What we have done is translated very scientific data into numbers that can be used by consumers," an institute official said.

Tires sold by Goodyear, Michelin, Delta, Uniroyal and Montgomery Ward scored highest for fuel efficiency, with a Goodyear Arriva topping the list, the study found.

It also found that fiberglass-belted radials delivered the most mileage, while bias tires, retreads and mud and snow tires were generally poor.

But the study said consumers really need government labeling to make the best buy because there are so many exceptions to the general rule.

One Ward model ranked only 32nd, for example, while the second-most efficient tire was a steel-belted radial by B.F. Goodrich, which did not score well overall on fuel economy, it said.

"Consumers can save up to \$60 per year by buying a set of the most efficient radials instead of the least efficient bias ply tires," the report said. It said the most efficient radials would also save a motorist \$30 a year compared to inefficient radials for a comparable price.

"These differences in fuel savings bear no relation to tire price and, over the life of a set of tires, can total enough to completely pay for two or three of the tires," the report said.

It also said the test data show fuel efficiency is unrelated to treadwear or safety.

"If all cars in the United States were equipped with the most efficient Asahi, Ciba-Geigy in joint venture

tires, the nation could be saving about 400,000 barrels of oil per day by 1984," the study said.

The tire study, conducted by William U. Chandler is part of the Institute's continuing fuel efficiency project supported in part by money from Atlantic Richfield.

Chandler's colleague, Harriet Holtzman, said she would present to the institute board this week some conclusions of a study on the potential for all gas-saving technologies, including better engines and transmissions.

"If we could increase fuel economy to 50 or 60 miles per gallon by the mid-1990s, we could reduce our oil use by 2-3 million barrels per day," Ms. Holtzman said.

The country currently imports somewhat more than 5 million barrels of oil a day.

The \$2.1 million equally-owned company, tentatively named Asahi Composite, will be set up in Tokyo

### Now you know...

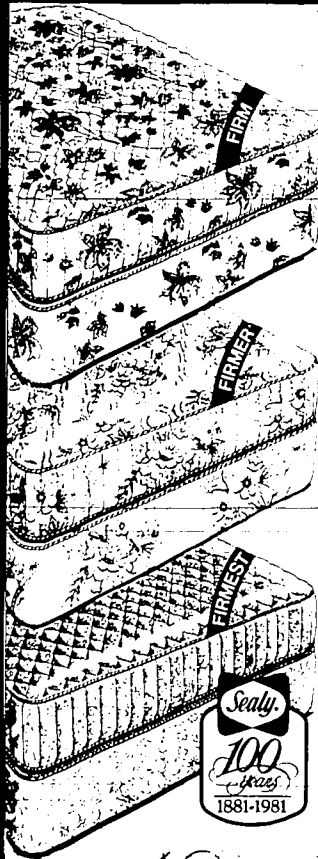
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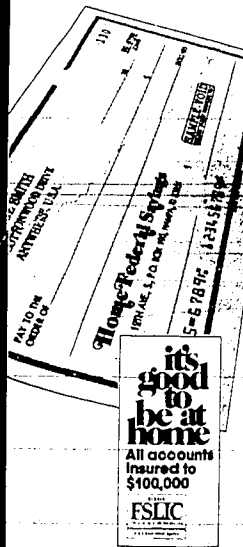
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TWIN FALLS 1007 North Blue Lake Blvd.

EMMETT 300 South Washington  
MERIDIAN 111 East 1st

# News briefs

## IC to make tender for Sunbeam

CHICAGO (UPI) — IC Industries, Inc., announced Monday it will make a tender for Sunbeam Corp., the conglomerate, amounting to about \$480 million in cash and stock.

IC Chairman William B. Johnson said the company will offer \$32 a share in cash for 7.25 million shares or 53 percent of Sunbeam, and stock for the remainder.

IC informed Sunbeam it would propose a merger under which Sunbeam would operate autonomously under its present name and management. The merger would be designed to be tax free to Sunbeam shareholders who received only stock for their holdings. IC shareholders would have to approve the deal and the issuance of new stock to pay for Sunbeam shares.

Johnson also promised that IC would assure the continuity of Sunbeam's employee benefit programs.

Sunbeam makes a wide range of consumer, industrial and agricultural products. It had 28,000 workers and sales of \$1.4 billion last year.

IC owns the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, Midas International, Pet, Inc., Abex Corp. and other businesses.

## Good quarter for General Mills

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — General Mills Inc. Monday reported a 44.3 percent increase in first quarter earnings to \$1.27 a share from 88 cents a year ago on 116,000 fewer shares.

Sales for the quarter ended Aug. 31 were up 23.5 percent to \$1.45 billion from \$1.089 billion and net income rose to \$64.6 million from \$44.2 million.

President Bruce Atwater said the earnings were increased 111 cents a share by a gain on the refinancing on a portion of the company's long-term debt.

Consumer foods, toys and the fashion sector all contributed to the gains. The Red Lobster restaurant net results were about unchanged from a year ago but 10 of the 70 new restaurants scheduled to be opened during the year opened in the first quarter.

Atwater said he did not expect the gains in the rest of the year to equal those of the first quarter.

## Nu-West to sell Cities interest

CALGARY (UPI) — Nu-West Group Ltd. agreed over the weekend to sell its 7.2 percent stake in Cities Service Corp. of Tulsa to Cities Service for \$407 million, U.S.

The price averages \$51 a share for the stock, for which Nu West paid an average of \$48 a share last spring. The stock has traded at as high as \$60 a share since then.

Nu-West indicated that it might sell the shares in August, saying the interest cost of the loans to finance their purchase and carry them was becoming burdensome. However, it had been expected the shares would be sold to a third party rather than to Cities Service, so the announcement over the weekend was a surprise.

Cities Service said Nu-West seeking to compel a divestiture of the shares.

## Ford recalls 6,700 Mustangs, Capris

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Monday it is recalling about 6,700 1981 Ford Mustang and Mercury Capri cars because seat back recliners may not be as strong as required.

The company also recalled approximately 600 1982 Lincoln Town Car and Mark VI luxury cars that could have faulty automatic headlight dimmers.

Ford said the seat back recliners could become distorted in use, allowing the seat to give unexpectedly into the reclining position. "Suspect assemblies will be replaced at no cost to owners," the company said.

Automatic headlight dimmers on the Lincoln and Mark cars could malfunction after relatively short use, causing a loss of low-beam or high-beam operation. "Few, if any, of the 1982 vehicles in question have been delivered to customers," the company said.

## Underground coal gasification test proves successful

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UPI) — Under-ground gasification of coal has come a step closer to commercial feasibility with the successful completion of eight days of a second test burn at a Gulf Oil Corp. test site near Rawlins.

Gulf was awarded a five-year, \$17 million contract from the Department of Energy in 1977 to develop in situ (in place) coal gasification.

Researchers are demonstrating the ability to start-up, operate and terminate the process in which underground coal seams are gasified.

Gulf has applied the process to a 23-foot coal seam that is steeply dipped and not economically feasible to be conventionally mined. The resulting gas can be converted into synthetic natural gas, or to methanol, ammonia or liquid fuels through the application of existing commercial-scale process.

The test completed last week was the second of three designed to bring the technology to the point where demonstration-scale plants can be designed and evaluated. Alan Singleton, program manager, said.

Singleton said the tests involve injecting oxygen or steam into the coal seam by a well to support the combustion while another well collects the gas.

## \$4.18 billion firm for 44 C-5 aircraft

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — The Lockheed-Georgia Co. has told the federal government it can build 44 modified versions of the C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest airplane, for a firm \$4.18 billion.

Jack Currie, Lockheed-Georgia vice president for new aircraft, admitted that giving the government a firm price was unprecedented but said the company wanted to secure the multi-billion dollar contract. Most large military contracts are estimated.

Lockheed said it could guarantee the price of the first 44, which are to be delivered to the Air Force in December, 1984, in a package of 144.

Currie said approval of the contract would boost employment at the Marietta plant by 8,500 to 22,000 within 18 months.

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Beginning October 1, 1981, Twin Falls Bank & Trust will offer a new high yield tax exempt one year certificate of deposit called the All-Savers Certificate. Frankly, it's time we lay our cards on the table about the certificate simply because we feel it's in your best interest. The All-Savers Certificate is a sound and secure investment. However, there are some major investment and tax considerations you should know about.

Beginning October 1, 1981, your All-Savers Certificate is insured by the FDIC.

Federal regulations require an interest penalty for early withdrawal.

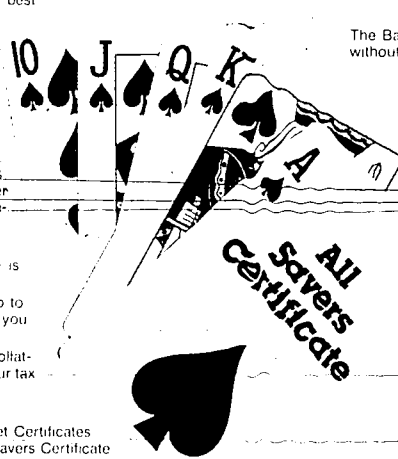
The Bank & Trust is concerned that many people may sign up without fully understanding the tax penalties or their own tax situation. So before you make a decision . . . talk to our Customer Service Representative at any office today. We'll make sure you get the savings certificate that's best for you.

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1. The interest rate earned on the All-Savers Certificate will be the highest allowed by law. Your one year All-Savers Certificate earns interest at the rate of 7 3/4% of the average yield on one year U.S. Treasury Bills. The rate fluctuates and is announced monthly. (The rate on October 1st will be 12.61%, with a new rate announced on October 5th.)
2. Minimum deposit of \$500
3. Tax exemption is lost if the certificate is redeemed before the one year maturity
4. Interest has a lifetime tax exemption, up to \$1,000 per individual return and \$2,000 if you file jointly
5. The use of the All-Savers Certificate as collateral for a loan will result in the loss of your tax exemption
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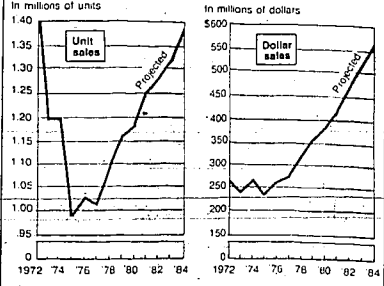
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## Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant

Saturday, Sept. 26th 8:00 P.M. — C.S.I. Fine Arts

# WORLD BOOK

## Encyclopaedia sales in the U.S.



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## Does lack of competition help or hurt those buying insurance?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans may be paying billions of dollars more in insurance premiums than they should because agent commissions are fixed and not subject to competition, Congress was told Monday.

Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., said the situation "may very well be one of the most enduring price-fixing schemes ever perpetrated upon the American public."

But elements of the insurance industry disagreed, warning that tampering with commissions could confuse insurance buyers and actually hurt unsophisticated buyers — who might wind up paying more for insurance.

LaFalce, who chairs a small business oversight committee, has introduced legislation that would roll back statutes on the books in all 50 states keeping insurance firms from offering rebates or otherwise engaging in competition on the basis of how

much commission an agent receives for selling a policy.

"As a result of anachronistic government restrictions we continue to absolutely prohibit our hundreds of thousands of insurance agents ... from competing for business on the basis of reduced or discounted commission fees," he said.

Susan Mitchell, Wisconsin's insurance commissioner, said, "The company establishes the cost of the pure insurance protection and also sets the markup, or the commission paid to the agent who sells the product. State laws prevent the agent from reducing the size of the commission."

Such an arrangement, she said, encourages agents to push more expensive policies because their commission — which can be as much as 120 percent of the first year's premium — are based on the higher cost.

LaFalce said the potential cost-

saving through deregulation of premiums is "awesome."

"Even if we assume a very conservative savings of only 3 percent rising from agent competition on insurance premiums of \$100 billion, we still arrive at annual cost savings of \$5 billion to \$6 billion to the American public," he said.

But Julius Vogel, chief actuary of the Prudential Insurance Co., testifying on behalf of the American Council of Life Insurance, said allowing rebates could mean "the consumer would purchase the policy based on merits of the initial rebate rather than on the long-term cost and value of the policy and, as a result, purchase the wrong policy."

"The biggest losers, he added, would be the "less sophisticated purchasers of smaller amounts of insurance who would not have the economic leverage to demand and receive a rebate from an agent. In fact, their costs would be driven up to subsidize the sale to the larger purchasers."

## American offers new flight plans And now, a lifetime air ticket

DALLAS (UPI) — American Airlines announced a fare plan Monday that will allow travelers to fly at the same rate for five years to a lifetime, depending on the plan.

Called AAirpass, the plan's appeal depends on public expectation of continued inflation. A spokesman said the company plans to close the offer around the end of March.

A spokesman in the Dallas-Fort Worth area said the value of the fare, offered in five-year, 10-year, 15-year and lifetime plans that allow 25,000 miles of travel per year, will increase with inflation.

"Assuming a 12 percent air transportation inflation rate and current costs of \$200 per 1,000 miles," he said, "the five-year AAirpass offers a corporate purchaser a pre-tax return of 22.9 percent on the initial payment."

Besides the 25,000 miles-per-year passes, the airline is offering a "leisure lifetime" plan for those 62 or older allowing 12,500 miles per year, a five-year plan

for travelers 65 and older allowing 12,500 mile per year and an "unlimited lifetime" pass allowing unlimited mileage in any service for as long as the designated participant lives.

To lure travelers, introductory prices for the 25,000 mile-per-year packages are being offered at \$19,000 for the five-year plan, \$39,500 for the 10-year plan and \$38,900 for the lifetime plan.

The plan allows a drop in the cost of travel of four cents from the 15.9 cent-per-mile currently available under standard air fares.

If successful, the plan will inject money into the company's cash pool, which at the end of August was \$360 million.

A spokesman said that "even with our most optimistic sales forecast, we are talking about a minimum level of future traffic (with the new plan) of less than two percent of our revenue passenger miles."

## CFTC eyes licensing financial physicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission is considering the licensing of options and stock exchanges not now regulated by the CFTC to trade options on financial physicals, according to Commodity News Service.

The financial physical, or the cash market, is the actual face value of a commodity in cash.

CNS said one proposal that will be considered is "licensing of non-futures exchanges, such as the Chicago Board Options Exchange, to

trade options on non-stock securities, such as treasury bills and bonds.

Jurisdiction over options on financial physicals has been claimed by both the CFTC and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

After the CFTC recently approved a pilot options program in futures options, the American Stock Exchange filed suit to block implementation of the program because it excluded options on physicals.

The CFTC has not precluded the possibility that it will authorize op-

tions on physicals.

None of the futures exchanges are now interested in trading options on physicals. But other non-futures exchanges have expressed interest in options on financial physicals.

If the CFTC were to license options trading on non-futures exchanges, its staff would have to study these exchanges' rulebooks and compliance systems.

CNS said Monday the CFTC is planning to publish a request for public comment.

## New enterprise zones could aid urban areas

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The creation of "enterprise" industrial development zones may be the key to revitalizing the nation's urban areas, officials said Monday.

Mayor William B. Stansbury told Mark Frazier, head of a Washington-based consulting group, urged a 24-member task force to closely study the "enterprise" zone proposal likely to be submitted to the 1982 General Assembly.

"This is the salvation, probably, of the city of Louisville," Stansbury told the task force, created by the Brown administration to review legislation to create "enterprise" zones in urban areas.

Under the proposal, such zones would be created to attract new industry and jobs by providing tax breaks and reduced government regulations — such as building codes — as incentives to new business development.

Stansbury said Louisville's Station Park development project just south of the downtown area would be an ideal model for state and federal "enterprise" zone legislation.

"We've got the first success story — not only for Kentucky but for the

federal government," he said, referring to the 180-acre Statlin Park location which includes much of the old Louisville & Nashville Railroad yards.

Both the Reagan administration and the administration of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. have suggested legislation to offer inducements to businesses to develop new or expanded operations in urban areas.

State Rep. Edward Holloway, co-chairman of the state task force, said cooperation between local, state and federal governments would be the key to developing "enterprise" zones.

Frazier, president of Free Zone Authority Services Inc., said similar overseas "enterprise" zones have proven "extremely successful."

Frazier cautioned the combined government-industry task force to recommend broad guidelines tailored especially for smaller businesses, which he said likely would be the source of most new jobs.

Additionally, Frazier said guidelines should be written to make it clear to businessmen what services and inducements would be available.

"That's a very valuable thing to an entrepreneur," he said.

**WESTERN COMMODITIES INC.**  
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Will be conducting commodity futures seminars for cattlemen in the Idaho area. These seminars will consist of 2 sessions run simultaneously. One session, will be for experienced users of future markets where such topics as trading of feeder and fat cattle basis, inventory procurement and basis contracts will be discussed. There will also be a session for those who have not used commodity futures markets.

Registration fee will be \$25 at the door or \$20 in advance.

All sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the following locations:

**Friday, Sept. 25th - Caldwell Elks Club**  
**Saturday, Sept. 26th - Twin Falls Holiday Inn**

Please call us collect at 406-245-5144 if you plan to attend

## Court reverses dairy case: not exempt from antitrust

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday reversed a judge who found Dairyman Inc. innocent of an attempt to monopolize the market for Grade A milk in the Southeast.

Stressing that agricultural cooperatives are not exempt from antitrust laws, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals remanded the case to determine whether Dairyman's practices were made with unlawful anticompetitive intent.

The government brought suit against the milk cooperative on grounds several of its practices were designed to stifle competition.

Louisville U.S. District Judge Charles Allen agreed that some of Dairyman's practices were illegal, and in January 1979 enjoined the cooperative from requiring milk haulers in Indiana and Nashville, Tenn., to haul exclusively with Dairyman.

But Allen ruled the government failed to prove that Dairyman's practices amounted to an attempt to monopolize the market for Grade A

milk. Allen said the government did not show Dairyman's practices constituted "predatory trade" or that there was a "dangerous probability" a monopoly would result.

In reversing Allen's ruling, the appeals court said he placed too much of a burden on the government to prove Dairyman's business practices were illegal.

The district court judge was instructed by the appeals court to determine whether Dairyman's contracts were aimed at suppressing competition or were intended to meet legitimate business purposes.

Federal law gives agricultural cooperatives power to attain a monopoly through voluntary enrollment of its members, or through a voluntary combination with other cooperatives. But "the question of intent is paramount," the appeals court said.

"An anticompetitive practice may have economic justification, but its use may be undertaken with unlawful intent to achieve an unlawful goal," the judges said.

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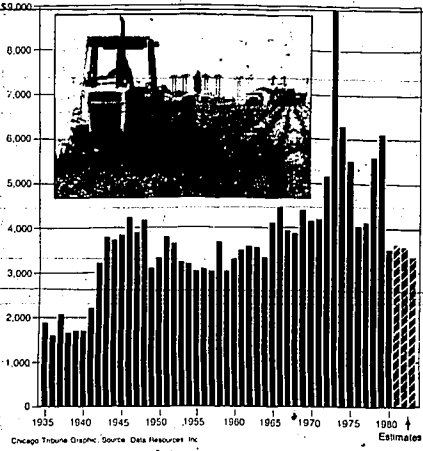
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### U.S. farm income

Per farm, in adjusted for inflation (1967) dollars



## House must reconcile farm bill differences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Agriculture Committee members plan to meet soon to decide what to do with their four-year farm bill, now that the Senate has approved a \$7.9 billion measure.

The more expensive version adopted by the House panel differs from the Senate's version, and some work may be needed to make the House measure conform with the budget reconciliation bill.

Regardless, it is expected that differences will remain and the bills will have to go to a conference committee before being sent to the White House for President Reagan's signature.

Friday's 49-32 party-line approval of the bill in the Senate revealed that farm bloc members no longer can count on automatic help for each other's pet items. In the past, the bill has sailed through with special interest groups helping one another to assure passage of their programs.

It took five days and 38 hours of debate to get the measure through, and Sen. Robert Dole, a Republican from the wheat state of Kansas, said afterwards the farm bloc "is so loose you can't locate it."

There was unusual bickering about what to cut. The peanut subsidy was cut, and the next day a peanut state senator protested that dairy state members retaliated because of his promotion of cuts in dairy subsidies.

Dole took the lead in fighting fellow farm state senators' efforts to increase the federal subsidies for grains.

Here is a summary of the Senate's version of the farm bill.

**Dairy** — The Senate Agriculture Committee had proposed price supports at 75 percent to 90 percent of parity, but the Senate cut that to 70 percent to 90 percent, the lowest level since 1948. This cut the cost of the bill by about \$1 billion.

**Peanuts** — The Senate committee wanted to continue the acreage allotment program and national poundage quotas. The Senate eliminated the allotments so anyone may grow and market peanuts, but kept

the poundage quotas so current growers can keep marketing the same amount of peanuts they have been selling.

**Sugar** — The administration proposed for the first time a mandatory loan support program starting at 18 cents in 1982, and the Senate turned back attempts to eliminate the program from the bill.

**Tobacco** — Although the tobacco program is contained in separate legislation, the Senate defeated attempts by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to eliminate it altogether and by Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., to trim it.

**Crops** — The Senate committee originally approved a target price of \$4.20 a bushel for wheat and \$2.80 for corn, but the Senate approved Dole's amendment, which was the administration demand, cutting the target price for wheat to \$4 and \$2.70 for corn. Loan rates for soybeans will be set at 75 percent of the five-year national average price.

Dole said his amendment would save \$360 million over the four years, of which \$270 million would come from cuts in the rice subsidy, \$67 million in the wheat target and only \$1 million in the feed grains.

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# Visa to unveil premium card

By MARY TOBIN  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Visa International Monday announced introduction of a Premium Visa Card that is aimed at the American Express "gold" card in both color and intent and will be offered through member institutions beginning in February.

Visa also announced it will file with the Securities and Exchange Commission "in the very near future" to establish a money market fund through member institutions that is designed to channel deposits back to participating member institutions.

Both new products were approved by the board of directors at the recent international meeting of Visa U.S.A. and Visa-International.

Dee W. Hock, president of Visa International, said at a news conference the Premium Visa Card offers

"a premier system for exchange of value that each member bank can market as it sees fit."

Hock would not comment on the money market fund other than the bare announcement because of regulatory restraints. Asked if he anticipated any difficulty from government regulatory bodies, he said "we can't say what the government will or will not do, but we obviously have discussed this with them."

He also said money invested in the fund will be channeled back to participating banks. "We have no intention of taking money from some of our member banks and transferring it to large money center banks," he said. Many money market funds invest in certificates of deposit issued by large banks.

Hock also would not comment on the "insurance" feature of the fund, other than to say deposits "will in-

demitted through a major private insurer."

Member institutions will have two design options on the Premium Visa card. One is the traditional design featuring the Visa logo in a white stripe banded by two gold stripes instead of the present blue and gold. The other features a small Visa Premium card in the center of a card that can be designed by the member but must be approved by Visa.

The Premium card will be marketed as a "prestige" card to affluent individuals and business people and will offer in addition to standard Visa features a \$5,000 minimum spending limit, travel insurance of at least \$150,000, guaranteed hotel reservations worldwide and emergency assistance in case of a loss or stolen card.

Participating banks and savings and loan institutions can also use the

card to "package their best services as they wish," Hock said.

Hock acknowledged that it is aimed competitively at the American Express "gold" card.

Hock also envisions that sometime in the future, Visa Premium cardholders will be able to utilize cash machines and automatic transfer features at member banks worldwide. A visitor from San Francisco, for example, would be able to use the Visa card at a New York bank cash machine to withdraw or deposit funds in his West Coast bank.

"With this in mind, Visa is requiring that participating banks set up small reciprocity accounts," Hock said.

Other than that requirement and veto power over design, Hock said each participating institution will set its own charges and requirements for the Premium card and will offer its own services through the card.

## She places blame on Reagan cutbacks

# Traffic deaths to mount — Claybrook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joan Claybrook, former head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said Monday the Reagan administration's policies will result in increased death and injury on the highways.

But Raymond Peck, the present administrator of the agency, said as many as 14,000 lives could be saved if people would use the technology that is already available to them.

Ms. Claybrook and Peck were interviewed on the ABC "Good Morning America" program.

"There has been a cutting back on public information programs, recalling of public service spots, a failure to publish the Car Book which was extremely important to help the public make a choice in the market place about their cars," Ms. Claybrook said.

Ms. Claybrook also cited the administration's policies concerning the 55 mph speed limit and laws requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

She said, "There's essentially a pulling back from the concept of this program in the statute and it is my

firm belief, instead, what we're going to see is an increase in death and injury on the highway."

Peck said "helmets aren't actually federal responsibilities" and the administration has "endorsed the helmet law on the state level and intend to continue doing so."

"The 55 has been kept in force by the Congress. It is the law of the land and it's going to be enforced," he added.

As for crash tests of automobiles, Peck said, "I think it's important to note that what we have done is to not

only retain the crash tests which were extremely controversial as far as industry was concerned, but we have also elected to abandon a format that tended not to give the people enough information about what the results of the tests were."

Peck said the crash tests left "totally unavailable the information as to how much a particular car passed or a particular car failed."

He said the administration has discontinued the Car Book, "except in the limited sense that we have discontinued an expensive format."



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# Pope Pius reticent to safeguard Jews

By BARRY JAMES  
United Press International

Vatican was sympathetic to the German "crusade" against Communism.

LONDON — The late Pope Pius XII did not condemn Nazi atrocities during World War II because he did not want to jeopardize the lives of thousands of Jews then being concealed by the Vatican, a new book says.

Pius's failure to speak out against the Nazis in more than general terms has prompted attacks over the years that he lacked moral courage.

In "The Papacy in the Modern World," the Rev. J. Derek Holmes, a Roman Catholic historian, says the late pope's "own work on behalf of the Jews might have been endangered by a public denunciation of the Nazis, even though such a denunciation might have justified this moral reputation in the eyes of mankind."

Holmes also discloses that the German ambassador to the Holy See during the war, Baron Ernst Von Weizsaecker, tried to persuade the Vatican to avoid words or actions that would irritate the Nazis because he believed they planned to kidnap Pius before the allies reached Rome.

Weizsaecker in turn protected the pope by concealing the pontiff's anti-Nazi views in messages to Berlin and by persuading his superiors the

The reasons behind the pope's reticence in condemning the Nazis were not fully appreciated by the allies at the time.

"We feel that his holiness is not putting up a very good fight to retain his moral and spiritual leadership, when he should realize that in Hitler's new world there will be no room for the Catholic religion," the head of the British legation, Sir D'Arcy Osborne, wrote the Vatican in 1942.

Judging from the pope's correspondence with the German bishops, fears of reprisals would seem to have dominated his attitude toward the fate of Jews in Germany," Holmes wrote. "He was certainly well-informed and there is a suggestion of total helplessness in his letters in the face of such incredible evil."

Holmes said Pius was faced with a "simple" choice: "Was his own moral reputation more important than the life of a single Jew?"

"More than half the Jews in Rome were being sheltered in ecclesiastical buildings that had been opened to them precisely on the instructions of the pope himself," he said.

Holmes said an estimated 30,000 Jews were saved in Italy as a result of help given by "righteous gentiles."



Unbearded author Jack London, second from left in group behind stump, was photographed at Sheep Camp on trail to Klondike

## Picture of author in Klondike found

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (UPI) — Author Dick North claims to have done what his hero, Jack London, was never able to accomplish — find an authentic photograph of London on the Klondike gold rush trail.

London, author of "The Call Of The Wild," "White Fang," and other books of the frozen north, spent many years searching for such a photo. He finally gave up and posed for publicity shots wearing gold-rush garb, but admitted they were not taken in the Klondike.

But North is sure he has found a picture such as London sought. It was taken in 1897 by photographer Frank La Roche and is entitled "Front Street at Sheep Camp."

The photo shows more than 20 men on route to the gold fields and exhaustive research has convinced North, an avid London historian, that one of the youngest is the famed author.

North has written one book on London, "The Lost Patrol," and is working on another that he hopes will display the lost photograph on its jacket.

"More than 10 years ago, I got a copy of the diary of Fred Thompson, who accompanied London from the time he left San Francisco in July, 1897, until they arrived in Dawson in what is now the Yukon Territory in October," North said.

"This diary enabled me to trace London on a day-by-day basis across Chilkoot Pass and down the Yukon River, and to establish dates of reference in searching for a photographer

who may have crossed the pass at the same time as London."

An autobiography of missionary Stuart Hall Young said he had his picture taken by La Roche at Long Lake on the Chilkoot Pass trail in September, 1897.

"This meant that there was a professional photographer on the trail at the same time London was," North said. "I got a book of La Roche photographs from the Yukon Territorial archives and found the one captioned 'Front Street at Sheep Camp.'"

"In the right center was a young man standing with four older men. Research into London's trip had disclosed that he was the youngest in a group of five men traveling together. And the young man looked like London to me."

North finally found the original of the La Roche photograph — in Northwest Collection in the archives of the University of Washington in Seattle.

"They kindly sent me a blowup of the picture and gave me permission to use it," North said.

"Studying the blowup, I found that the young man had a cap on the back of his head, such as had been mentioned by a gold hunter who saw London in a Dawson City saloon."

Other photographs show London with the same style cap, North says, "and the similar square jaw, straight nose, slightly turned down mouth, level eyebrows, identically positioned ears and hairline are readily apparent."

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2	Oblong Handle Planter	FREE	FREE	7.50	9.95	10.95
3	Mini Helmet Hod	FREE	5.00	10.00	12.50	13.50
4	Small Ball Planter	FREE	5.00	10.00	12.50	13.50
5	Standard English Hod	4.95	9.95	14.95	17.95	19.95
6	Standard Wood Bucket	4.95	9.95	14.95	17.95	19.95
7	Large English Hod	14.95	19.95	24.95	29.95	34.95
8	Medium Helmet Hod	29.95	34.95	39.95	44.95	49.95
9	Umbrella Stand	29.95	34.95	39.95	44.95	49.95
10	Scoop Magazine Holder	39.95	44.95	49.95	54.95	59.95
11	Giant Wood Bucket	49.95	54.95	59.95	64.95	69.95

## Officers in Oklahoma play game for safety

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — In an effort to cajole younger drivers to obey the 55 mph speed limit, Oklahoma's Highway Safety Office is going into show business with "The NewlyDead Game."

It's a quiz show with a "Wizard of Oz" theme.

Bruce Shults, producer of the show and spokesman for the safety office, said the 30-minute show is an educational parody of quiz shows and will follow three young Oklahoma drivers down a Yellow Brick Road where all the questions and answers are about the 55 mph speed limit.

And, he said, no parody of the "Wizard of Oz" would be complete without the Wicked Witch of the West as the game show host and a little dog named Doc-Doe, a switch on the famous movie's Toto.

Two state troopers and an Oklahoma City actor play the characters, who are given personalities of the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion.

"The NewlyDead Game" was written, produced and directed by the

Oklahoma Highway Safety Office and Oklahoma State University's Educational Television Services.

"The 16- to 29-year-old group comprised about 85 percent of all speed-related traffic fatalities on 55 mph-posted roads in Oklahoma last year," Shults said. "I knew I had to write a script to make this group tune in, instead of tuning out."

Shults said viewers at home can play along, but there's a hitch. People scoring poorly on the quiz receive the admonition: "Turn yourself in to the nearest Highway Patrolman and ask to be taken downtown."

"We feel the audience of the NewlyDead Game can be both humorously entertained and still relate to the common sense rationale of the 55 mph speed limit," Shults said.

An Oklahoma City television station and radio station will simulcast the program Sept. 25, and plans are being made to air the show in Tulsa, Ada, Ardmore and Lawton, he said.

## INEL scientists test reactor ceramic

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory scientists are studying the properties of a ceramic material for use in fusion-type nuclear reactors.

One of the problems faced in developing fusion reactors is identifying materials that will withstand the high temperatures, radiation influences and mechanical stress created in the fusion process.

But officials at the INEL said preliminary evaluation of a ceramic material called beta-spodumene indicates the mechanical properties of

the material are little changed by radiation, high or rapid temperature changes.

Dr. Richard Schmunk said specimens of the beta-spodumene were subjected to radiation for 30 days at one of the eastern Idaho facilities' reactors. Analysis of the specimens showed some alteration of structure due to radiation, he said, but not sufficient to exclude the material from being used in fusion reactors.

Beta-spodumene is a compound of lithium, aluminum, silicon and oxygen.



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# Poison gas charges followed detailed probe

By RICHARD TOMKINS  
Chicago Sun-Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — U.S. allegations that Soviet-backed regimes in Indochina are using poisonous gases in their war against anti-government insurgents resulted from an intensive investigation into chemical warfare by American specialists and international medical personnel, informed sources say.

The diplomatic sources, who requested anonymity, said the secret investigation began in 1977 and continued intermittently until April,

when fresh samples of water and vegetation from Laos and Kampuchea showed a positive trace of toxins not indigenous to the region.

Results of testing by experts, the sources said, were forwarded to Washington. An American chemical specialist was later sent to Thailand, where he collected new samples for testing by American laboratories.

The exact results of the tests have not been disclosed, but it is believed experts found traces of a mycotoxin known as T-2. The poison is produced from a fungus, which is ordinarily alien to Southeast Asia.

Laotian and Kampuchean in-

surgers refer to the poison gas as "yellow rain."

The charges leveled by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, came as little surprise in Southeast Asia. Allegations of Vietnamese chemical warfare, primarily in neighboring Laos, began to surface here almost as soon as Hanoi gained victory in Indochina in 1975.

According to Laotian resistance sources and refugees, the first attack with toxic chemicals took place in August, 1975, when Vietnamese forces bombarded several villages south of the town of Phu Bia.

The shells reportedly contained poison gas and thousands are said to have died from direct contact with the poisons or died later from after-effects.

The target then, as now in Laos, were Hmong tribesmen, once the backbone of the CIA's secret army in Laos during the Vietnam War. The Hmong, descended from Chinese, live in an isolated area known as the Plain of Jars and are continuing their struggle against the ruling Pathet Lao and 40,000 Vietnamese occupation soldiers.

Sources say the attacks have continued against the Hmong. But the method of delivering the poisons by artillery shells has been replaced by plane and helicopter delivery.

The number of tribesmen allegedly killed in gas attacks in Laos are not known, but estimates go as high as 50,000. In 1980, there were about 500,000 Hmong in Laos. About 100,000 are in Thai refugee camps or have been resettled abroad, and refugee officials fear less than 100,000 Hmong in Laos have survived the gas warfare, starvation and disease.

According to U.S. sources, initial investigations into Vietnam's use of chemicals began as a result of Hmong refugee reports. Difficulty was encountered, however, in obtaining fresh samples of contaminated water and vegetation. The "yellow-rain," experts say, quickly dissipates after several days in the open air and refugees often took weeks to make the long trek to Thailand.

The breakthrough came in April. Laotian resistance people obtained fresh samples of water, vegetation and earth and delivered it to Thai authorities while the toxic properties were still present. The Thais turned it over to American specialists.

At the same time, Khmer Rouge forces in Kampuchea, who had reported Vietnamese gas attacks the month before, also delivered contaminated samples to Thailand. The result of the Thai testing: cyanide residue was identified in the samples.

Laotian resistance leaders say four types of poison gases apparently are being used by Vietnam, each identified by its color.

The most potent and deadly, they say, are the "yellow rains" and "red rains," which cause massive internal bleeding, shortness of breath, skin eruptions and convulsions before death. Those fortunate enough not to come in direct contact with the agents reportedly suffer lingering effects of headaches, pulmonary diseases, weakness in the muscles and joints and diseases of the eyes and ears.

Less potent, but still debilitating, are the "green" and "blue" rains.

The contents of the gases have not been disclosed, but a 1979 report by the U.S. surgeon general tentatively identified some toxic agents as being used in Laos by Vietnam as nerve gases and riot control-type agents such as tear gas.

According to the Khmer Rouge, the

## Condemned slayer wants to apologize

By JOANI DUFFY  
United Press International

ANGOLA, La. — Condemned to die in Louisiana's electric chair within 90 days, Colth Clark wants to apologize to the family of the man he was convicted of killing.

Clark, 27, wants to be put to death. He vehemently denies that he killed Fred Schmidt, the 23-year-old assistant manager of the Red Lobster Inn restaurant in Baton Rouge. But he said his last words will be to apologize for Schmidt's bloody death.



COLIN CLARK  
"that man died hard"

Clark said he takes full responsibility for planning an armed robbery on July 15, 1978, that ended with Schmidt being stabbed 38 to 35 times and shot in the back of the head with a .38-caliber bullet.

"Even though I didn't pull the trigger (and) I had nothing to do with the stabbing, Mr. Schmidt would be alive today if I hadn't planned the job," Clark said in a Death Row interview with UPI.

"I'd like to apologize to Mr. Schmidt's family. They're probably eager to see me burn, but yet, still, I would like to tell them I'm sorry," he said, his voice choked with tears.

"Man, I'm sorry—it's such a cliché, a cheap word."

Clark fired his attorneys two months ago and dropped his appeals. He said he would rather die than face life in prison.

He said it was his partner in the armed robbery — Mike Glover — who stabbed Schmidt repeatedly and shot him in the head.

Glover, godfather to Clark's young son, is serving a life sentence in another section of Louisiana's maximum-security prison. He testified at his own trial that Clark stabbed the victim and pulled the trigger.

Assistant District Attorney Halph Roy said Glover did not testify at Clark's trial. Clark did not take the stand in his own defense.

Roy said testimony showed Clark and the victim had argued earlier in the day, and the evidence included Clark's own blood on the murder knife.

Clark worked there (at the Red Lobster). He knew the deceased. I don't think the other fellows knew the man," Roy said. "This wasn't a classic armed robbery. It was either hatred, anger or maybe drugs."

Police and prosecutors said Clark never told them his version of the murder. But he told UPI:

"What started out that night, so help me God, was just a robbery. It was just supposed to be a robbery. When we got there, I got the money, I had the money. I brought the (money) box to the car and when I came back in, Mike was standing over Mr. Schmidt."

"He was, he was just stabbing all over him. I don't know where. I went in and tried to grab Mike. I grabbed the knife. I cut my hand."

"At this time, Mr. Schmidt was begging for his life — asking me to stop it. I told Mike, 'F— you, I'm leaving.' As I was walking out the door, I heard a gun go off. It sounded like a blank, a cap gun — it did, I swear it did."

"I've seen a lot of movies where people get wasted, get shot up, get stabbed or something. But that ain't it. That man died hard. It wasn't like in the movies. That man struggled."

Clark, who said he was "high" on morphine the night of the killing, covered his face with his hands as he described the murder. He said he holds no hard feelings against Glover, who received a life sentence after testifying against Clark.

"I blame myself," Clark said. "Mike had never been in trouble before. Not only did I mess up Mr. Schmidt's life, but I messed up Mike's life and mine. See, everything was my planning. It was my idea to do this job. But I'll tell you one thing, I never, never once planned to murder Mr. Schmidt or anyone else for that matter."

Clark said a new trial would exonerate him as Schmidt's killer, but he still would be blamed as an accessory to the crime and face spending the rest of his life in the Angola penitentiary — a fate he fears more than the electric chair.

"Most convicts in prison, I'm not on the same level with them no how," he said. "Some people are content with cigarettes, coffee, television. Some are content with a little homosexual boy . . . and they're happy — it doesn't bother them being in here. It bothers me."

He said his faith in God has strengthened his resolve to accept the death sentence.

He has packed his belongings for shipping to his family in Cairo, Ga., and discussed with Warden Frank Blackburn his final walk to the chair. He has given some thought to his last meal.

"My pastor is a good cook. We're trying to arrange that — I would like for my pastor to cook up some of his dishes," Clark said. "I'm definitely going to have a ribeye and shrimp cocktail. Cheesecake — I love cheese cake."

Clark said he also has been discussing funeral arrangements with his pastor, Brother Jimmy Spillman of the Oak Crest Baptist Church.

"He talked to Mom about transferring me back to Georgia and everything," Clark said. "We have our own cemetery back home. I'd like to be buried next to my grandfather. If not, I want to be in the shade."

## Scenery attracts Japanese royalty

DENVER (UPI) — Japanese Prince Hitachi and Princess Hanako departed from usual protocol and chose to visit Colorado because they had heard about its scenic beauty.

Hitachi, the youngest of two sons born to Japan's Emperor Hirohito, and Princess Hanako, arrives in Denver Saturday and were greeted by Mayor Bill McNichols, 25 members of the city's Japanese-American community and four Cadillac limousines.

"This visit to Colorado is very special," said K. Chiwata, president

of the Englewood, Colo., based Pentac Corp., the state's largest Japanese firm. "They usually don't visit a place where there is no official diplomatic representative from Japan."

"But they came here because they have been so deeply interested in seeing the nature and beauty of Colorado," he said.

The royal couple was scheduled to fly to Seattle late Monday after meeting with Gov. Richard Lamm and visiting Rocky Mountain National Park.

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# Robbery suspect arrested

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — A 19-year-old man was held Sunday on suspicion of holding a savings and loan manager and his family hostage all night with a toy gun, then robbing the manager's savings association.

Kevin Davis of Olympia was booked into the Thurston County Jail Saturday on kidnapping and robbery charges.

Authorities suspected Davis of being the man who Friday night broke into the rural home of Terry Olson, manager of the Evergreen Savings Association branch in Lacey, Wash., and kept the family hostage for more than nine hours.

"We were watching TV and this individual just burst in the door with a gun," said Olson. "My wife screamed and my girl heard the scream from upstairs. The gun sure looked real."

Olson, 40, said he herded his wife, their two children and his sister-in-law's two children, who were staying overnight, into the living room at the gunman's request.

The gunman indicated he wanted the family to stay in his sight until morning, when he wanted Olson's assistance in robbing the savings and loan.

During the night, the children, ages 6, 7, 8 and 9, dozed in front of the fireplace while the robber sat nearby with the gun. Olson said he tried to keep the man calm by talking about sports but he was "not very talkative."

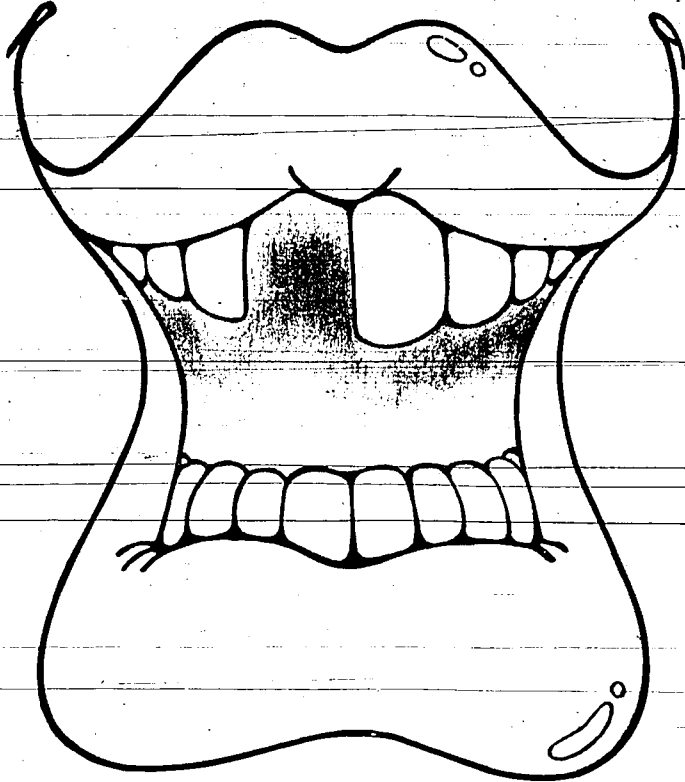
In the morning, the gunman ordered the family into their car and they drove to the savings and loan about an hour before it was scheduled to open. When the tellers arrived for work, he forced them to empty cash drawers and then herded everyone into the vault, said Olson.

After the robber fled, Olson freed himself from the vault almost immediately, sounded the alarm and called police with a description of the man and car.

Minutes later, a patrol officer in nearby Olympia spotted a car matching the description, pursued the car for a short distance and apprehended Davis after he stopped the car and tried to run away.

Davis had a toy gun and between \$1,700 and \$5,000 in cash on him, said Lacey Police Detective Barney McClanahan.

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# The Times-News

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# Watt says new leasing plan on way

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt, a self-proclaimed environmentalist, says he will unveil in the next few months a new leasing program for federal oil shale land that could have a major impact on Colorado.

Watt, who Saturday toured shale oil facilities in the Piceance Basin, said the shale industry's chief stumbling block had been the failure of congress to approve access to additional federal land on which spent shale could be deposited.

He said the federal "government had failed . . . We've not allowed proper development."

The controversial federal official said he believes Colorado's Western Slope could produce 1 billion barrels of shale oil a day with current technology. Production exceeding that figure, he said, would cause air quality and then water supply to deteriorate.

When asked about the impact of air shale expansion on air quality, Watt told a reporter that such concerns were not within his area of responsibility.

"Are you from the Sierra Club?" Watt asked the reporter. "You're being used."

The secretary said environmentalists who oppose him were circulating literature "intended to inflame, not inform."

Asked to define an environmentalist, the secretary replied, "James Watt. I'm an environmentalist."

# Wind powers rest facility

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's newest rest area on Interstate 80 will have an 80-foot-high windmill to generate electricity and provide heat and hot water.

Keth Rounds of the Wyoming Highway Department said the rest area is located 30 miles south of Medicine Bow at Wagonhound Road between Laramie and Rawlins.

He said the windmill stands 80 feet tall and is equipped with 20-foot blades.

When wind is insufficient to generate electric power — a rarity in that area of the high plains — a backup commercially-generated electric system will be used, Rounds said.

Rounds said the rest area, including the building and windmill, will cost about \$1 million and will be opened sometime between mid-October and early November.

# How to keep the just-passed tax bill from just passing you by.



## Open a tax-free How Account at Equitable Savings.

Getting a grip on your money isn't easy these days. They tax it when you earn it. They tax it when you save it. Sometimes, they even tax it when you spend it.

Then, along comes the Tax Act of 1981. And people read about it, argue around it, fret over it, and prepare for it.

But how many people really understand how to take advantage of it?

Not many, we think. That's why, at Equitable Savings, we not only offer you programs designed to make the most of the new tax bill, we take it one crucial step further. We show you how.

How to benefit from tax-free savings. How to earn interest on your tax-free interest. How to make the tax laws work for you.

That's why we call all our savings plans HOW Accounts. And that's why Equitable Savings is where your money should go to work in its spare time.

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Since the Income Tax Act of 1916, taxes have been a part of our lives. A big part. And there's no reason to assume they'll ever get up and go away.

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It could work beautifully for you. Here's how:

Our All Savers Account will pay you interest that's equal to 70% of the going yield for a one-year Treasury Bill. Right now, that's 12.61%.

But here's the real beauty of it: the first \$1,000 of interest earned—or the first \$2,000 for couples—is exempt from federal taxes. Tax free. It's got a nice ring to it, doesn't it?

Under the new laws, this is a one-time-only opportunity. So you'd be wise to get in as soon as possible.

The start date is October 1st. And there is no minimum deposit. However, there is a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. So, how much do you stand to gain? Use the following chart as an example, keeping in mind that the yield changes monthly.

Now the question is: How much should you deposit to make the absolute most of your All Savers Account?

Using the current 12.61% yield, if you deposit \$15,860 on a joint return, you'll earn your \$2,000. If you deposit \$7,930 on a single return, you'll earn your \$1,000. Right on the money. Tax free. Over and out.

If your joint taxable income is:	Your tax bracket is approximately:	An All Savers Tax Free Account would pay you the equivalent of a taxable investment paying:
\$50,000	49%	24.73%
\$35,000	37%	20.02%
\$25,000	32%	18.54%
\$20,000	24%	16.59%

This chart is based on the current 12.61% yield.

## How to earn interest on your tax-free interest.

At Equitable Savings, we're offering monthly and quarterly interest checks on your All Savers Account. And we'll gladly transfer them to your Interest Paying Checking Account or any savings account. That way, you earn at least 5 1/4% interest on your interest.

In fact, if you open an All Savers Account with us, we'll give you an Interest Paying Checking Account with no minimum balance required. That's a free checking account for one full year.

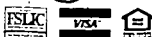
Plus, if you qualify, we'll even give you a VISA card and waive the annual \$10 fee for a year. That's how committed we are to our All Savers Account.

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Okay. How do you open an All Savers Account at Equitable Savings? And, how do you find out more about its benefits? Drop by. Or give us a call. We're eager to help you. Now and in the coming years. We'll show you the best way to take advantage of the new tax laws. And how

Equitable Savings is people.

Equitable Savings is People. And How.



## Dorsett, Dallas get past Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Dallas stayed undefeated and New England remained winless Monday night.

National Football League rushing leader Tony Dorsett ran for 163 yards, including a dazzling 75-yard touchdown sprint, and Danny White passed for two TDs to pace the undefeated Dallas Cowboys to a 35-21 victory over the Patriots.

The Cowboys, 3-0, remained tied for first place in the NFC East with the Philadelphia Eagles while the Patriots joined the New York Jets in the AFC East cellar, three games behind undefeated Miami.

Dorsett, who has 424 yards this season, rolled up 120 yards in the first half but played sparingly in the second half due to bruised ribs, a bruised arm and a twisted right knee. His 75-yard scoring run in the second quarter was the third-longest in Dallas history and the Cowboys are now 22-1 in games in which Dorsett has rushed for 100 or more yards.

White threw a 28-yard scoring pass to Bruce Johnson in the first quarter to open the scoring and flipped a one-yard TD pass to Billy Joe DuPree in the third quarter. Rafaela added four field goals for the Cowboys, the first of which was his eighth straight, setting a Dallas team record.

The Patriots, who opened with backup Matt Cavanaugh at quarterback in a surprise move, scored all their touchdowns on the ground. Don Calhoun scored from four yards in the first quarter. Tony Collins added a three-yard run in the second quarter and Mose Tatupu scored on a 38-yard burst in the third quarter.

It was after Tatupu's run that New England took its first and only lead. But the error-prone Patriots, who committed seven turnovers, couldn't stand prosperously. After stopping Dallas on the next possession, New England's Roland James fumbled a White punt at the Patriots' 19 with Dallas' Angelo King recovering.

Seven plays later, the first six on the ground, White rolled right and flipped his scoring pass to a wide-open DuPree to give the Cowboys a 24-21 lead. The second interception by Everson Walls, who returned the ball 33 yards to the New England 8, set up Septien's second field

goal, a 26-yarder, to give the Cowboys a 27-21 lead 2:54 into the final period.

On New England's next possession, Cavanaugh was pressured in the end zone by Larry Betha and threw the ball away for a safety.

The Cowboys then took their next possession and methodically marched 50 yards in 10 plays to set up a 27-yard field goal by Septien for a 32-21 lead. Septien closed the scoring with a 25-yard field goal with 57 seconds left.

The Cowboys took a 7-0 lead on their second possession when White capped a 75-yard drive in 11 plays with his scoring pass to Johnson. The play came on a third-and-11 and Johnson made a sensational grab, outleaping Mike Haynes for the ball.

The Patriots then tied the score less than four minutes later on Calhoun's run which capped a 79-yard drive in eight plays and was New England's first touchdown in five quarters. Cavanaugh completed passes of 35 and 12 yards to Don Hasselbeck on the march.

Dallas moved ahead 10-7 5:06 into the second quarter on a 25-yard field goal by Septien. The Cowboys had marched all the way to the New England 6, but a penalty and two incomplete passes forced them to settle for the field goal.

The Patriots appeared to have taken the lead 14-10 on their next series when Cavanaugh completed a 25-yard TD pass to Andy Johnson. But the play was called back when an official ruled that Cavanaugh had been sacked, even though Dallas' Harvey Martin had just one hand on the quarterback.

John Smith's 42-yard field goal then fell short.

On the next play, Dorsett took a pitch from White, broke up the middle and then raced down the right sideline for his 75-yard TD, his first score of the year.

The Patriots then came back with Collins scoring his first pro touchdown on a three-yard run. New England blew a chance to go ahead at halftime when it recovered a Dallas fumble at the 18-yard line, but Johnson finished a completed pass from Cavanaugh at the four, with Dennis Thurman recovering the ball in the end zone.



### Looking up

With an eye peeled upward, Hagerman's Bonnie Bright bumps the volleyball towards the opposition, Jerome, during Monday's action in the Jerome High gym.

and teammates fell in three games to the Tigers. Volleyball roundup on Page D2.

### Raises mark to 3,128

## Carlton sets strikeout mark

MONTRÉAL (UPI) — Andre Dawson singled home Rodney Scott in the bottom of the 17th inning Monday night and the Montreal Expos blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0, spilling Steve Carlton's record performance.

The victory kept the Expos within 1 1/2 games of the first-place St. Louis Cardinals in the NL East.

Losers Jerry Reed, 0-1, gave up a one-out single to Scott and then walked Warren Cromarte and Jerry White before Dawson hit a grounder to third baseman Mike Schmidt. Schmidt threw to catcher Keith Moreland but Scott beat the throw to the plate, giving Montreal the victory.

Rookie Bryn Smith, 1-0, earned his first major-league decision.

Left-hander Steve Carlton, who entered the game with 3,116 strikeouts, broke Bob Gibson's all-time National League record when he struck out Dawson with the bases loaded in the third inning.

That was only Carlton's second strikeout of the game, but he went on to fan 10 more batters for a career total of 3,128. Carlton has struck out 10 or more 58 times in his career and has more strikeouts than any left-hander in history.

Carlton struck out 15 in his last start against the New York Mets. He has 27 strikeouts in his last 18 innings.

Carlton, who struck out over 300 batters for the second time in his career last season, is second in strikeouts this season, trailing Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela.

Carlton, 36, struck out a major-league record 19 batters in a game on Sept. 9, 1969, against New York, only to lose the game 4-3.



STEVE CARLTON  
... Phillies lose 1-0

### Goes before St. Louis fans Wednesday

## Templeton: 'I'm at peace with myself for the first time'

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Everybody has to face the music sometime, and for Garry Templeton, that time is this Wednesday night.

That's when he has to go back "home" again. The St. Louis Cardinals' extraordinarily talented shortstop can't help wondering what it'll be like, what kind of reception will be waiting for him from the fans in St. Louis, who he'll be seeing him again for the first time since he made an obscene gesture to them nearly a month ago.

"I know there will be some anxiety and some embarrassment on my part, but I'm not fearful about going back home," says Templeton, who was hospitalized in St. Louis 17 days for a case of severe depression and who made a public apology to the fans and his teammates upon his release.

"I'm at peace with myself and for the first time in my life, I have a clear head. For the first time, I'm saying and thinking the right things. Before that happened," he goes on, referring to his Aug. 26 episode with the fans, a scuffle

that same day with general manager-field manager Whitey Herzog and an indefinite suspension that followed. "I was so emotionally tied up in myself. No more, though. My head is clear."

Templeton's problems, it was said, all stemmed from drugs and alcohol, but he denies that completely. "It wasn't alcohol and it wasn't drugs," says the Cards' switch-hitting 25-year-old, who hit .319 for them last year, has a .307 lifetime average and is in the second year of a six-year contract paying him better than \$700,000 annually.

"I don't know why people automatically thought my problems had to do with alcohol and drugs. I guess that was a natural assumption on their part, but it isn't true. Yes, I take a drink now and then, but I'm not an alcoholic. I'm just a social drinker. And I never had anything to do with drugs. I've seen what drugs can do. I grew up around too many friends who went down the drain with it. I knew if I used drugs, I'd go down the drain, too."

It wasn't alcohol or drugs, then what was it that caused Templeton to rebel repeatedly against many of those things Herzog told him to do and to manifest the hostility he did toward the fans in St. Louis when they booed him last Aug. 26 for not running out a third strike dropped by the catcher in a game with the Giants?

"Depression," Templeton explains in one word. "Depression is something that runs in my family. My mother's side of the family has a history of it. I had it and didn't know I had it. It caused a lot of emotional flare-ups in me. I found out only recently that my mother had been treated for it for years."

Templeton's mother, Otella, and father, Spavina, both talked with him a great deal these past few weeks, trying to help him.

"My father told me I have everything to be thankful for, everything to live for," Templeton says. "Before this, I found whatever I did or whatever I said came out the wrong way. Now I find myself talking to people easier and not feeling any of the pressure I did before."

Templeton did considerable soul-searching while he was in Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

"I did a lot of thinking, a lot of talking and a lot of reading," he says. "Mostly I read the Bible. Before all this happened, I thought I could find whatever strength I needed in religion. I tried Jehovah and I tried the Muslim religion. I finally got back to Christianity and I think that's good because that's how I was brought up."

Templeton has shown a completely new image since rejoining the Cardinals last Tuesday. He broke in with

## Samaranch says '84 LA Games not in jeopardy despite protests

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, Monday claimed the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games were not in jeopardy despite protests at the South Africans Springboks' tour of the United States.

Although he had read reports of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) calling on athletes not to compete against Americans, there had been no headline reaction from Africa's two major sporting bodies.

"There has been no mention of any boycott from the Supreme Council of Sport in Africa, or the African National Olympic Committees," Samaranch told a news conference as two weeks of Olympic meetings began in Baden-Baden Monday.

He said the Springboks' tours of the United States and New Zealand were both discussed during Monday's IOC executive board meeting with the Association of African National Olympic Committees, which gathers together the 149 countries now in the Olympic movement.

"The Supreme Council of Sport in Africa and the Association of African National Olympic Committees have in no way indicated they will not take part in Los Angeles," Samaranch said.

"They understand the NOC of the United States has done everything in its power to stop the tour of the Springboks. But rugby is

### Judge says Carey can't prevent match

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Monday that Gov. Hugh Carey had no right to bar South Africa's Springboks rugby team from playing in Albany and said the match could be played today.

U.S. District Judge Howard Munson said the team's constitutional right to play the game was "made more dramatic" because of the transition from the rugby field to the political arena.

not under the control of the Olympic movement.

Denying that there was a growing movement among African nations to boycott the 1984 Games, Samaranch said the two African sporting groups had expressed satisfaction at the position taken by the IOC and the U.S. Olympic Committee in trying to end the Springboks' tour.

"We told the delegates the position of the New Zealand and U.S. NOC was 100 percent behind the Olympic movement. We are against the tour in the United States, but we don't have the power to cancel it."

"I do not think the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics are in jeopardy. It is 1984 and there are three years to 1984. I am optimistic. I think we can have the most important Games in our history in Los Angeles."

Looking ahead with confidence to the 1984 Games, Samaranch added: "The Olympic movement is an island of peace." The IOC president said he was convinced there would not be a repeat of the 1976 Montreal Olympics when 22 African nations withdrew because of the presence of New Zealand, following its rugby tour of South Africa.

The Soviet Union, angered at the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, also has condemned the Springboks' tour of the United States, creating fears of a tit-for-tat response.

But Samaranch, who was elected to office at the end of the Moscow Games, said he was not aware of any Soviet call to have the 1984 Olympics moved, nor of any comments about a boycott.

"This is the first time I have heard about it. You have to enter before you can withdraw. And the entries are not until 1984," he said.

The selection of the sites for the 1984 summer and winter Olympics, which will be decided here at the IOC session Sept. 20, was the most important issue on the Baden Baden agenda, along with discussions on rule 25, the Olympic Charter's eligibility code.

four hits against the Expos in his first game in Montreal and since then he has collected 12 hits in 41 times up for a .387 clip that has boosted his season average to .312.

"He's trying hard and has been a different person since he has come back," says Herzog. "He has made his apology to the fans and as far as I'm concerned what happened before is a closed matter."

His teammates, some of whom were sharply critical of him for what he did last month, have accepted him back happily because they lead the National League Eastern by 1 1/2 games and realize they need him to win.

Catcher Darrell Porter, hospitalized himself for an alcohol problem last year, says he can see a difference in Templeton, a difference for the better.

"I see a real soft humbleness in his eyes that wasn't there before," Porter says.

Templeton has cut his hair much shorter and seems completely relaxed. He says he's no longer depressed and seems to be fitting in much better now than he did before.

But he isn't entirely out of the woods yet. Only time will determine that and at this point of his life and his career he should have plenty of it left — providing he doesn't let anything mess up his mind anymore.

# Jerome outlasts Hagerman, Shoshone handles Kimberly

**JEROME**—The battle of the bump went to Jerome High Monday night as the Tigers outlasted Hagerman in three games to pace Magic Valley prep volleyball action.

The Tigers, now 6-1, took a 9-3 lead in the first game before Hagerman's Kristen McFadden got the Pirates back in the chase with some solid spikes.

Hagerman trimmed the deficit to 10-10 and 13-11 before Tiger Andy Van Holland served for the final two points for a 15-11 Jerome win. Hagerman was guilty of a double hit on the first one and the Tigers found a hole in Hagerman's backcourt for the final point.

Faced with a must-win situation, Hagerman's Bonnie Bright reeled off the first six points of the second game from the service line for a 6-0 cushion.

## Volleyball

The Pirates stretched their margin to 8-0 before the Tigers scored.

With Jerome Coach Bill Bubak using 12 players on a rotating basis, the Tigers slowly worked themselves back into the game at 11-7 before Bright connected for three points and a 14-7 Hagerman margin.

The Pirates waited a long time for the 15th point as Jerome pulled to just two points back, 14-12, before the Tigers' slowness had a communication problem and a Hagerman punt fell untouched just inside the back-line for a 15-12 Hagerman win.

In the third game Hagerman

charged to a 5-0 lead, but Jerome's Laurie Brown tied the game with four solid serves. The lead switched hands until the Tigers gained a 11-10 margin with Bright was guilty of a double hit.

The Pirates couldn't handle Janice Baar's next serve and the Tigers led 12-10.

Hagerman got the serve after a time out slowed Jerome's momentum, but the Pirates' didn't score and Tiger Selma Meyer served for the final three points with Van Holland slamming for the 14th point with perhaps Jerome's best spike of the night.

Both teams had trouble with their setting, forcing a bumping game.

"This was by far the worst we've played all year," Bubak said.

**Shoshone bests Kimberly**  
**KIMBERLY**—Shoshone, behind a steady team effort, defeated Kimberly.

The Indians took two straight games, winning 15-10 and 15-9, to take the decision from the scrappy Bulldogs.

The win kept Shoshone undefeated this season.

In the junior varsity contest, Kimberly got some revenge winning 15-11, 15-15 and 15-3.

**Valley sweeps Murtaugh**  
**VALLEY**—Valley swept both the junior varsity and varsity portions from Murtaugh.

Valley took the junior varsity match 15-9 and 17-15 and the varsity, led by Christy Kent's net play, won 15-1, 9-15 and 15-11 for the victory.

Kent led the Vikings in blocks and spikes.

**Gooding rallies**  
**GOODING**—Gooding started slow but quickly bounced back to take a three-game decision from Wendell.

Gooding lost the first game 15-9, but stormed back to take 15-1 and 15-3 decisions from the Trojans.

Wendell was led by Bonnie Raghver and Rhonda Little who both scored numerous points throughout the serve.

Gooding received good help from Sandy Hinkle, Gwen Reed, Kelly Foscooco and Cindy Sears. Sears

alone racked up 13 points for Gooding who scored.

Gooding also took the junior varsity match 15-10 and 15-4.

**Camas whips Pilots**  
**GLENN'S FERRY**—Camas County's junior varsity and varsity teams gave up only 11 points in four games to take a match from Glenn's Ferry Monday night.

The junior varsity won 15-1 and 15-4 while the varsity followed with 15-4 and 15-1 victory.

Camas County was led by the serving duo of Cheryl Davis and Diane Huntington who combined for 14 service points in the two varsity games.

Glenn's Ferry was led by Linda Jensen's five service points.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

**AL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	74	78	.486
Minnesota	74	78	.486
Chicago	73	79	.479
Texas	73	79	.479
California	72	80	.473
Seattle	72	80	.473
Los Angeles	71	81	.466
San Diego	71	81	.466
Philadelphia	70	82	.460
St. Louis	70	82	.460
San Francisco	69	83	.453
Atlanta	69	83	.453
Washington	68	84	.447
Montreal	68	84	.447
Pittsburgh	67	85	.441
Cleveland	67	85	.441
Baltimore	66	86	.435
Kansas City	66	86	.435
Chicago	65	87	.429
Los Angeles	65	87	.429
San Francisco	64	88	.423
Philadelphia	64	88	.423
Atlanta	63	89	.417
St. Louis	63	89	.417
Washington	62	90	.411
Montreal	62	90	.411
Pittsburgh	61	91	.405
Cleveland	61	91	.405
Baltimore	60	92	.399
Kansas City	60	92	.399
Chicago	59	93	.393
Los Angeles	59	93	.393
San Francisco	58	94	.387
Philadelphia	58	94	.387
Atlanta	57	95	.381
St. Louis	57	95	.381
Washington	56	96	.375
Montreal	56	96	.375
Pittsburgh	55	97	.369
Cleveland	55	97	.369
Baltimore	54	98	.363
Kansas City	54	98	.363
Chicago	53	99	.357
Los Angeles	53	99	.357
San Francisco	52	100	.351
Philadelphia	52	100	.351
Atlanta	51	101	.345
St. Louis	51	101	.345
Washington	50	102	.339
Montreal	50	102	.339
Pittsburgh	49	103	.333
Cleveland	49	103	.333
Baltimore	48	104	.327
Kansas City	48	104	.327
Chicago	47	105	.321
Los Angeles	47	105	.321
San Francisco	46	106	.315
Philadelphia	46	106	.315
Atlanta	45	107	.309
St. Louis	45	107	.309
Washington	44	108	.303
Montreal	44	108	.303
Pittsburgh	43	109	.297
Cleveland	43	109	.297
Baltimore	42	110	.291
Kansas City	42	110	.291
Chicago	41	111	.285
Los Angeles	41	111	.285
San Francisco	40	112	.279
Philadelphia	40	112	.279
Atlanta	39	113	.273
St. Louis	39	113	.273
Washington	38	114	.267
Montreal	38	114	.267
Pittsburgh	37	115	.261
Cleveland	37	115	.261
Baltimore	36	116	.255
Kansas City	36	116	.255
Chicago	35	117	.249
Los Angeles	35	117	.249
San Francisco	34	118	.243
Philadelphia	34	118	.243
Atlanta	33	119	.237
St. Louis	33	119	.237
Washington	32	120	.231
Montreal	32	120	.231
Pittsburgh	31	121	.225
Cleveland	31	121	.225
Baltimore	30	122	.219
Kansas City	30	122	.219
Chicago	29	123	.213
Los Angeles	29	123	.213
San Francisco	28	124	.207
Philadelphia	28	124	.207
Atlanta	27	125	.201
St. Louis	27	125	.201
Washington	26	126	.195
Montreal	26	126	.195
Pittsburgh	25	127	.189
Cleveland	25	127	.189
Baltimore	24	128	.183
Kansas City	24	128	.183
Chicago	23	129	.177
Los Angeles	23	129	.177
San Francisco	22	130	.171
Philadelphia	22	130	.171
Atlanta	21	131	.165
St. Louis	21	131	.165
Washington	20	132	.159
Montreal	20	132	.159
Pittsburgh	19	133	.153
Cleveland	19	133	.153
Baltimore	18	134	.147
Kansas City	18	134	.147
Chicago	17	135	.141
Los Angeles	17	135	.141
San Francisco	16	136	.135
Philadelphia	16	136	.135
Atlanta	15	137	.129
St. Louis	15	137	.129
Washington	14	138	.123
Montreal	14	138	.123
Pittsburgh	13	139	.117
Cleveland	13	139	.117
Baltimore	12	140	.111
Kansas City	12	140	.111
Chicago	11	141	.105
Los Angeles	11	141	.105
San Francisco	10	142	.099
Philadelphia	10	142	.099
Atlanta	9	143	.093
St. Louis	9	143	.093
Washington	8	144	.087
Montreal	8	144	.087
Pittsburgh	7	145	.081
Cleveland	7	145	.081
Baltimore	6	146	.075
Kansas City	6	146	.075
Chicago	5	147	.069
Los Angeles	5	147	.069
San Francisco	4	148	.063
Philadelphia	4	148	.063
Atlanta	3	149	.057
St. Louis	3	149	.057
Washington	2	150	.051
Montreal	2	150	.051
Pittsburgh	1	151	.045
Cleveland	1	151	.045
Baltimore	0	152	.039
Kansas City	0	152	.039
Chicago	0	153	.033
Los Angeles	0	153	.033
San Francisco	0	154	.027
Philadelphia	0	154	.027
Atlanta	0	155	.021
St. Louis	0	155	.021
Washington	0	156	.015
Montreal	0	156	.015
Pittsburgh	0	157	.009
Cleveland	0	157	.009
Baltimore	0	158	.003
Kansas City	0	158	.003
Chicago	0	159	.000
Los Angeles	0	159	.000
San Francisco	0	160	.000
Philadelphia	0	160	.000
Atlanta	0	161	.000
St. Louis	0	161	.000
Washington	0	162	.000
Montreal	0	162	.000
Pittsburgh	0	163	.000
Cleveland	0	163	.000
Baltimore	0	164	.000
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Philadelphia	0	166	.000
Atlanta	0	167	.000
St. Louis	0	167	.000
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St. Louis	0	221	.000
Washington	0	222	.000
Montreal	0	222	.000
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Baltimore	0	224	.000
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San Francisco	0	226	.000
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Washington	0	228	.000
Montreal	0	228	.000
Pittsburgh	0	229	.000
Cleveland	0	229	.000
Baltimore	0	230	.000
Kansas City	0	230	.000
Chicago	0	231	.000
Los Angeles	0	231	.000
San Francisco	0	232	.000
Philadelphia	0	232	.000
Atlanta	0	233	.000
St. Louis	0	233	.000
Washington	0	234	.000
Montreal	0	234	.000
Pittsburgh	0	235	.000
Cleveland	0	235	.000
Baltimore	0	236	.000
Kansas City	0	236	.000
Chicago	0	237	.00

# McKay wants new kickers

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Coach John McKay, concerned over the breakdown in the kicking game in the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' last two games, said Monday he will bring in a punter and a field goal kicker for tryouts.

McKay said place kicker John Roveto, who was impressive in pre-season play with the Bucs before being cut in favor of the more experienced Gary Yepremian, and punter Larry Swider would be looked at Tuesday and a decision will be made on the status of Yepremian and punter Tom Blanchard.

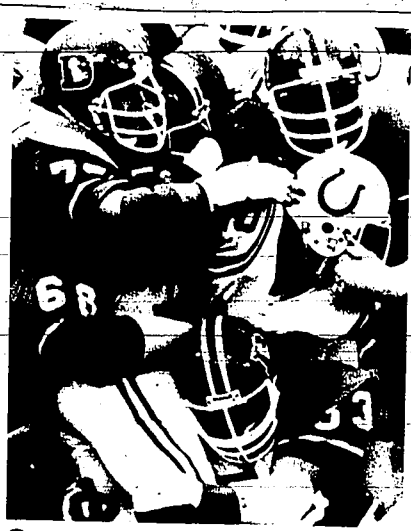
McKay saw the Chicago Bears if score a touchdown in the closing seconds of the first half Sunday when Blanchard kicked a 41-yard punt that was returned 88 yards to tie the score. And, he saw the Bears block a 41-yard field goal attempt by Yepremian when he kicked the ball too low.

McKay admitted he kept Yepremian over Roveto after three pre-season games even though the 14-year veteran can't kick as far.

"I thought his experience would be the key factor, but I just don't think he's kicking the ball very well," McKay said.

"When we have the ball at the 35 we have to come up with something to play to get to the ball to the 20 or 25."

McKay said, "But if you can't kick a field goal from the 30, that strategy goes out the window."



**Ganging up** Five Denver Broncos team up to tackle Baltimore's Ransy McMillan during Sunday's Denver victory over the Colts.

# Halas 84-year-old reason for motivation

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears' owner George Halas' first appearance before his team in more than five years last week may have been a key motivational factor in the club's first victory of the season Sunday.

The 84-year-old Halas drove to the Lake Forest training camp site of the team last Wednesday and spoke to the team members, who had held a private team meeting two days earlier, would not reveal what was said during Halas' visit.

Both meetings were elated as reasons why the club was more emotional in its 26-17 triumph Sunday over Tampa Bay.

"It was nice to have someone with so much history come and talk with us," said tackle Dan Jiggett. "There was nothing to be afraid of listening to him. He wasn't going to jump off the chair."

Jiggett said he was inspired by Halas' presence at the meeting, adding the Bears' owner was receptive to what the players had to say.

"With Mr. Halas, it's like if someone like that tells you what time of day it is, you don't have to look at your watch," Jiggett added.

Bears safety Gary Fenick, whose interception led to Chicago's first touchdown Sunday, said Halas' appearance was the first in six years he has been with the team.

"He spoke to us last week. I can't say what he said, but it was something to be kept with the team," Fenick noted. "It was significant that we had a tie to tradition with Mr. Halas present."

Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong said Halas called him about coming out last week.

"I welcomed him. It was great," Armstrong said.

The Bears' victory enabled them to move into a five-way tie for first place in the NFC Central Division with a game against the Los Angeles Rams next Monday night.

But Chicago will go into the game without tackle Dennis Lick, who underwent surgery to repair knee ligaments hurt in Sunday's victory.

Jiggett and the Bears' top draft choice, former USC tackle Keith Van Horn, are the leading candidates to move into the starting lineup—Van Horn has served as a backup on the left side of the line but Armstrong said he could be switched to the right side.

"I want to take a look at both of them," Armstrong said. "I know Keith played some on the right side at college and he can be moved, but of course, Jiggett has the advantage because he has played there before."

Van Horn has seen limited duty this season. Originally, Chicago had hoped to insert the rookie into the starting lineup and move left tackle Ted Allen to guard, but Armstrong abandoned that idea in the Bears' pre-season training camp.

# Biles blames loss on poor blocking

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles Monday blamed the Oilers' 16-10 loss to the Miami Dolphins on poor blocking and said he will make more use of Earl Campbell's favorite blocker, running back Tim Wilson.

"You've got to block to win in this game. Until we block better, we're going to have problems," Biles said Monday.

Part of the problem was lack of depth in the offensive line. Biles said he might have been wiser to substitute for center Carl Mauk, who played Sunday with an injured left ankle, but Biles obviously lacked confidence in his subs.

Miami nose guard Bob Baumhower sacked quarterback Ken Stabler four times, partly by running over the hobbled Mauk.

"If I was second-guessing myself, I'd second-guess maybe changing centers. He (Mauk) played extremely hard the latter part of the game," Biles said. "But there's a lot of reasons you don't do that."

Biles cited Mauk's experience, his desire to play hurt, Stabler's missed snaps or missed blocks with inexperienced second-year center Greg Davidson or substitute guard-center David Carter.

Other injury problems plagued the Oilers' offensive line. Tackle Leon Gray was playing hurt and injured tight end Dave Casper went into the game for only one series.

Biles said credit also should go to an aggressive Dolphins' defense for the Oilers' gaining only 85 yards rushing and converting on only two of 11 third-down situations. Stabler was sacked a total of eight times.

Biles acknowledged some pressure inside and outside the club to return to near total reliance on the 1-former in which Earl Campbell has led the league in rushing while the Oilers made the playoffs three times.

Until this year, Wilson was Campbell's lead blocker in the 1-former.

Biles has been using more split backfields putting Rob Carpenter in with Campbell because he wants to diversify the offense and values Carpenter's running and pass-catching ability.

"We're trying to make a tremendous adjustment from being basically a one-man running football team to being a spread-out, balanced team," Biles said.

"You've got to be a diversified football team. We're looking at the long haul. There hasn't been a team that's won the thing (Super Bowl) that's not been a diversified team."

# Wilson may get 1st pro start



DAVE WILSON ... Saints like him

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dave Wilson, who only months ago was trying to play another year of college football, may get his first pro start next week when the Saints take on San Francisco.

Wilson lost his bid for college eligibility but won the admiration of the Saints, who picked him up from the NFL's supplemental draft. The rookie NFL's supplemental draft. The rookie NFL's supplemental draft. The rookie NFL's supplemental draft.

Head coach Bum Phillips said a continuing absence of veteran Archie Manning and the continuing ineffectiveness of backup Bobby Scott could thrust Wilson into the starting spot.

"No doubt about it," Phillips said. "He played real well. He threw the ball and scrambled around good. He got out of the pocket, avoided people, located receivers."

"I was proud of him."

"The rookie was so calm during his fourth-quarter appearances, calling his own plays and moving the previously sluggish team, he fooled Saints center John Hill into thinking he was a veteran."

"With most rookie quarterbacks and young kids in college, you can feel their hands shaking when they put them up under center," Hill said. "Dave's hands didn't shake. He was loose. He did a very good job."

Wilson even made members of the beleaguered Saints-defense take notice.

"I was really impressed," said linebacker Jim Kovach. "He's got a line backer feel for where the defensive line is. He's real good at seeing the weakside rush with his peripheral vision."

"Not every quarterback can concentrate downward and still see the people around him."

Wilson, who may be joining the Oilers on poor blocking and said he will make more use of Earl Campbell's favorite blocker, running back Tim Wilson.

"I still feel like I'm not ready to take over because I'm still learning," he said. "I still have a long way to go."

Wilson said he had no idea the call from Phillips would come Sunday. He admitted surprise when it came at 12:30 of the final quarter with the Saints trailing 20-17.

"I'd been preparing all week but I still caught me off guard," he said. "That's when my adrenalin started pumping. At that point we were 20 points behind and I knew we were going to throw. That made it easier for me. The throwing games comes easier for me right now."

# NFL briefs

**Smith leads Chiefs' aerial game**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — J.T. Smith of the Kansas City Chiefs did not return a punt for a touchdown Sunday. He didn't return any of four San Diego punts for any substantial yardage in the Chiefs' 42-31 loss to the Chargers. But it wasn't as if he was just standing around. Smith, a Pro Bowl pick as a punt returner last season, might make the All Star squad again this season but this time it might be as a wide receiver. He caught nine passes for 140 yards, both career highs, as the Chiefs rattled the San Diego secondary for 303 total yards.

"I had a feeling going into the game that I'd get open," said Smith. "All he (quarterback Bill Kenney) had to do was find me. They had a couple rookies in the secondary and it takes time to learn how to cover the difficult routes that we run."

"I've got to be happy about all the yards I got. But we didn't win and that's the objective. If I catch 80 balls in a game what does it matter if we don't win?"

**Jefferson, Green Bay far apart**  
GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — A Green Bay Packer official said Monday "prominent" differences have arisen in the team's negotiations with All-Pro wide receiver John Jefferson.

Jefferson, who was obtained by the Packers last week in a conditional trade with the San Diego Chargers, is represented by agent Howard Slusher, a Los Angeles attorney.

Bob Harlan, assistant to the club president, called Slusher Monday with another offer and said the difference between the parties is "prominent enough that it keeps us apart."

The two sides met over the weekend in Anaheim, Calif., where Green Bay played the Los Angeles Rams. After the initial meeting, Harlan and Slusher were guardedly optimistic about reaching a quick agreement.

Jefferson watched most of the Packers' 35-23 loss to the Rams and said he liked what he saw.

**Pittsburgh's Ham starts return**  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jack Ham, the Pittsburgh Steelers' sidelined linebacker, is had the cast removed from his broken arm and has begun rehabilitation, Coach Chuck Noll said Monday.

Ham broke his arm early in the NFL pre-season. "He's trying to build up the arm, get rid of the atrophy and strengthen his hand," Noll said.

"Noll said Ham would be reactivated as soon as he was capable of playing."

"We don't want to rush it," Noll said. "What we are concerned about is having a linebacker who ends up being a one-arm tackle."

**Coach celebrates twice Monday**  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Hanifan had more than one reason to celebrate Monday — the St. Louis Cardinals' first victory of the season and his birthday.

The St. Louis coach, who turned 48 Monday, received a cake during a luncheon appearance before the St. Louis Quarterback Club to discuss the Cardinals' 40-30 victory Sunday over the Washington Redskins.

Hanifan said he hoped his team learned at least one lesson from the victory, which came after losses to Miami and Dallas.

"We had them 40-17 and didn't put them away," Hanifan said. "I told the team the one thing we have to learn from that is when you have somebody down, not to ease off."

Hanifan was joined at the luncheon by Roy Green — who caught a 58-yard touchdown pass in his first pro start as a wide receiver — and Stump Mitchell, who returned a punt 50 yards for another score.

Green, who spent the first two years of his pro career as a defensive back and still played in the secondary long enough Sunday to intercept a pass, performed better than Hanifan expected after working as a receiver for less than two weeks.

# Magic Valley football standings

GEM STATE CONFERENCE				MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Skyline (12-1)	2	0	1.000	Oakley (13-1)	3	0	1.000
Mineco (3-1)	1	0	1.000	Northern (12-1)	2	0	1.000
Idaho Falls (2-1)	1	0	1.000	Castleford (13-1)	1	0	1.000
Twin Falls (12-1)	1	1	.500	Hart River (12-1)	1	0	1.000
Bonerville (1-1)	1	0	1.000	Hansen (11-1)	1	0	1.000
Highland (1-1)	0	1	.000	Hagerman (11-1)	0	2	.000
Pocatello (0-4)	0	1	.000	Murielough (0-4)	0	2	.000
Blackfoot (0-3-1)	0	2	.000				

SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE				CANYON CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Jerome (2-2)	2	0	1.000	Gooding (13-1)	3	0	1.000
Mountain Home (2-2)	2	0	1.000	Valley (12-1)	2	0	1.000
Wood River (1-2)	0	0	.000	Declo (4-0)	4	0	1.000
Buhl (1-3)	0	0	.000	Kimberly (4-0)	0	1	.000
Wood River (1-2)	0	1	.000	Wendell (1-3)	0	2	.000

CROSS STATE CONFERENCE				SAWTOOTH CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Burley (12-1)	2	0	1.000	Northern (12-1)	0	0	.000
Caldwell (12-1)	2	0	1.000	Clare County (1-0)	0	0	.000
Madison (12-1)	1	0	1.000	Richardson (1-1)	0	0	.000
Jerome (12-1)	1	0	1.000	Rockland (1-1)	0	0	.000
Mountain Home (12-1)	0	1	.000	Camas County (1-1)	0	0	.000
Highland (1-2)	0	1	.000				
Buhl (1-2)	0	2	.000				

**ED BUSCH**  
YOUR CO-HOST OF KEEP'S NEW "AMERICA OVERNIGHT" TALK SHOW  
COMING SOON Mon.-Sat. 10 P.M. - 6 A.M.

**WALTER ROGERS**  
THE WHITE HOUSE PRESIDENTIAL CORRESPONDENT

**BILL CULLEN**  
WITH YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH AT 10:25 AM AND PEOPLE ON THE GO AT 12:40 PM WEEKDAYS.

**DAVE LURBSKI**  
YOUR SPORTS LINE REPORTER

**D. RAY**  
YOUR HOST FROM 3 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

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RED NECKER'S DAILY COMMENTARY...  
BUSINESS BAROMETER AND MORE...

**AND MORE MUSIC...**  
KENNY ROGERS... BARBRA STREISAND...  
NIGHTMARE... CARPENTERS...  
BEATLES... SIMON AND GARFUNKEL...  
FRANK SINATRA... JOHN DENVER...  
DIANNE WARWICK... AND MORE...

**ALAN SCHWARTZ**  
YOUR BUSINESS BAROMETER

## TODAY'S ADULT

**1450 AM**

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS  
YOUR STATION FOR LIVE NFL COVERAGE

# Racquetball on the decline in popularity

By LEN ZIEHM  
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The dwindling popularity of racquetball is so secret, but the extent of the sport's decline has reached dramatic proportions.

Bob Kender, president of the United States Racquetball Association and the National Racquetball Club, dismissed both Dan Bertolotto, the NRC director, and Terry Fancher, the USRA director. Also given the gate at the suburban Skokie-based office was Carol Brusslan, editor of the USRA magazine, and secretary Rene Coppan.

For all intents, this means the apparent folding of the main ruling bodies for a sport that was the fastest-growing recreational activity on the respected annual Nielsen survey just two years ago.

Kender denies the folding of the two groups. "Sure they are still in existence," said Kender. "No doubt about it. We're just making some changes in policy."

The USRA was hampered in recent years by legal fees involving a ball contract and the sale of Seamo Sporting Goods, which had provided the USRA with royalties on its racquetball sales. A number of state chairman protests that they considered too high—USRA—membership costs. The NRC, which conducted a tour for professional players, was hurt by the formation of a circuit formed by Leach Industry boss Charlie Drake.

Kender said the NRC was not connected with the USRA and he said the NRC would try to form a "secondary tour." He had no timetable for the announcement of his other "changes in policy" regarding both the NRC or USRA.

While Kender, who has become a multimillionaire in other business ventures, declined to declare an end to his racquetball involvement, he did admit "the racquetball industry is not spending any money these days. People are not spending money on leisure-time activities. It's murder out there. I've never seen the racquetball industry so confused or depressed as it is now."

Fancher, who took two stints of

working duty with the USRA, belittled Kender's vow of intention of keeping the racquetball groups going. "He doesn't like to show any weakness," said Fancher. "He's sick of the entire thing. There's not enough left to salvage anything."

The demise of Kender's groups left national amateur racquetball organization to the Memphis-based American Amateur Racquetball Association. Drake will guide the men's pro tour, but he has limited his tournaments to basically a handful of players.

Like the USRA and NRC, the women's pro tour also underwent a major change recently when Commander Dan Seaton resigned. Seaton, a Las Vegas lawyer, built the WPRCA circuit to nine tournaments and \$13,000 in prize money in 1981.

"I didn't really want to leave, said Seaton, "but there was always a timing conflict with my other job." Seaton said he used about \$15,000 of his own money for various expenses in getting the WPRCA started. He hopes eventually to be reimbursed.

"When we started (in 1979) the WPRCA was non-income generating," said Seaton. "Then we started a dues program. We received the pros' entry fees from tournaments and some money from clinics. It turned out to be going—more and more into my own pocket for expenses."

The women realized Seaton's dilemma and established a 15 percent rule: 15 percent of all prize money would go back into the organization with Seaton able to reimburse himself from that fund as he saw fit. "If we didn't have that rule, I would have planned to abolish that rule," said Seaton. "We got to just about the break-even point between income and expenses by the time I left." But he was still his original \$15,000 in the hole.

Money, however, is not the only important issue in Seaton's decision. "Basically I am a volunteer type," said Seaton, who had been the NRC's state chairman for the United States Racquetball Association and tournament director for two USRA nationals. "I like working with athletes. My decision to work with the WPRCA was not totally philanthropic, though."

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

DELAVAL, a partnership consisting of MIKE MAHLER and KEITH JONES, Plaintiff,

vs.

LINDA DICKERSON and LINDA DICKERSON, husband and wife, Defendants.

Case No. 6928

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND ALL CREDITORS OF ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, YOU AND EACH OF YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a writ of Attachment has been issued against the property of the above named defendants.

DATED: This 16th day of September, 1981.

RICHARD E. PENCE Clerk

LINDA LAMMERS Deputy

Filed: Saturday, September 19, through Wednesday, September 23, 1981.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of Joint City District No. 417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, Castletown, Idaho, will receive bids until 8:00 p.m. October 13, 1981 at the Superintendent's Office, at which time and place they will be opened and read.

Bidding is to be approximately 100 ton of Utah Coal and approximately 6000 gallons for #2 Fuel Oil.

More detailed information may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent, Edward Schenk at 537-5511. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

DATED: September 13, 1981.

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Lisa Winslow Clerk of the Board

PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 17, 1981 through Wednesday, September 23, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

DON COTE PROFESSIONAL PAINT & GLASS, Plaintiff

ED WILBURN and MARTHA Z WILBURN, Husband and Wife, Defendants.

Case No. 1455

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and pursuant to a Writ of Attachment issued in the above-entitled action, I have on this day levied upon and attached all of the right, title and interest of the defendants, Ed Wilburn, and Martha Z. Wilburn, Husband and Wife, in and to the following described real property:

Twin Falls Goldenview #3 Subdivision, Lot 16, Block 1, County of Idaho, State of Idaho

and all persons are hereby notified that said writ of attachment is attached and the same shall be enforced by such attachment as may be required, according to law.

DATED: This 3rd day of September, 1981.

GLENDA BELK Clerk

CHELY WATTS Deputy

Filed: Saturday, September 19, through Thursday, September 24, 1981.

On September 3, 1981, there was filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for a construction permit for a new low power television station to be operated at Twin Falls, Idaho, and operated with a transmitter output power of 10 KWatts, the transmitter at KEEP-AM in Twin Falls, Idaho, at a location at 150 feet above ground, and the studios at a location in Twin Falls at the location of the applicant is Majelmar, Inc. and its principals are: Hal Cooper, President and Treasurer; Hal Cooper, Vice President; Hal Cooper, Secretary and Treasurer; Hal Cooper, Vice President; Hal Cooper, Secretary and Treasurer; Hal Cooper, Vice President; Hal Cooper, Secretary and Treasurer.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION FROM THE FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

3 S Limited, a partnership consisting of S. S. Limited and S. S. Limited, Plaintiff,

vs.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION FROM THE FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

3 S Limited, a partnership consisting of S. S. Limited and S. S. Limited, Plaintiff,

vs.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendant.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Company Building, in Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISHED: Tuesday, September 15 and 22, September 19, 1981.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A PETITION TO INTERVENE IN THE MATTER OF THE ELECTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COMPANY

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND ALL CREDITORS OF ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, YOU AND EACH OF YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a writ of Attachment has been issued against the property of the above named defendants.

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## Briefly in sports

### Volleyball sign-up deadline Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Players wishing to participate in the women's or co-ed volleyball leagues at the YFCA can still sign-up.

The deadline to register is Thursday.

### Machurek, kicker win Big Sky honors

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State quarterback Mike Machurek, who engineered the Bengals' 21-10 upset of defending national champion Boise State, Monday was named Big Sky Conference co-offensive player of the week, along with Montana kicker Dean Rominger.

Machurek passed for 174 yards and a pair of first-half touchdowns Saturday night in Idaho State's second win in 14 games over Boise State — the 1980 NCAA Division I-AA and Big Sky champion.

It was the Bengals' first victory ever in Bronco Stadium, and Machurek also rushed for another 35 yards in the win. He has won the league's player of the week award three times, including twice last season.

Rominger, only a sophomore, hit on three of his four field goal attempts Monday night in a 35-21 win at Northern Arizona. His field goals were from 24, 30 and 28 yards.

Rominger also averaged 46.6 yards on his six punts, keeping Northern Arizona bottled up most of the night, and three of his four kickoffs went out of the Lumberjacks' end zone and were not returned.

The Big Sky defensive player of the week award went to Montana State free safety Jim Anderson for his role in the Bobcats' 30-26 upset of Fresno State Saturday.

Anderson — a 5-foot-11 junior — had two interceptions and one fumble recovery to stymie the Bulldogs. And he also made five tackles in the game.

### ABC won't carry Penn State-Nebraska

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC-TV announced Monday it would not broadcast the Nebraska-Penn State football game that had been tentatively listed for Saturday.

The network said its regional schedule for Saturday includes Boston College at North Carolina, Oregon State at Minnesota and Florida at Mississippi State — all telecast from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. MDT and San Jose State at California beginning at 11:30 a.m. MDT.

There are three games listed as the second halves of the regional doubleheaders. Beginning at 3 p.m. MDT, ABC will televise Oklahoma at Southern California, Appalachian State at Citadel and Jackson State at Mississippi Valley State.

### Carew likely to miss next 7 games

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Seven-time American League batting champion Red Carew, injured in a collision at first base eight days ago, will probably not play in the California Angels' seven-game homestand that began Monday night, the team announced.

Carew sustained a badly bruised right shoulder and a mild concussion in a game against Texas Sept. 13. As he teared to secure a throw from the shortstop, the Rangers' Billy Sample crashed into him. Carew landed on his shoulder and head. Sample was shaken up but returned to action the next night.

The Angels said Monday Carew's shoulder is still extremely painful and he's unable to swing a bat or throw. The concussion caused a brief loss of memory, doctors said, but Carew has fully recovered from that injury.

### Murray, Brooks gain baseball awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — First baseman Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles has repeated as the American League's Player of the Week, the league said Monday while Hubie Brooks of the New York Mets has won the NL honor.

He is only the second player — Oakland's Tony Armas was the first — to win the honor in consecutive weeks.

## Announcements

001 MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less deliveries All occasions 545 Sparks 242-2021

002 CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 FUNDUS expired?

NOW AT TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK Two tiny puppies. Both are black & tan. Terrier with stand-up ears.

IMPOUNDED Sept 15 1. Female Chocolate brown Lab puppy 2. Male black Lab pup 3. Male black Mini Rat terrier 4. Female light setter pup red brown

IMPOUNDED Sept 16 1. Female black & brown shepherd pup

IMPOUNDED Sept 17 1. Female golden retriever pup Heeler, Blue girl white spotted, 2. Female Chocolate Lab pup

IMPOUNDED Sept 18 1. Male light brown mix golden lab

5:00 P.M. ONLY Monday thru Friday, 733-2660 ext. 294

Bucks Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours. Please call first on dogs daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not a dog pound.

Mixed dogs are hard to locate, come to the pound to see if you are interested. Come and pick out a puppy or let grown dogs they would love to be adopted.

LOST in Hagegan area black & tan German Shepherd Card 733-1415

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

## CARRIER COUNSELOR

The Times-News Circulation Department is currently accepting applications for a Carrier Counselor in Gooding. Areas of responsibility include delivery of bundles to carriers during early morning hours, service calls, collections & sales. If you are ambitious and welcome a challenge apply at the —

Times-News  
132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls  
& ask for Jackie

## SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME WITH A TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE

The Times-News is now occupying applications for motor route drivers in all areas. If interested, contact the Times-News Circulation Department at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls or call:

In Twin Falls 733-0931  
In Gooding, Wendell, Jerome 536-2535  
In Burley 678-2552  
In Filer & Buhl 543-4648

The Times-News

## Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

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## SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News Motor Route in the Rupert area. 2-2 1/2 hours work.

For more information please call the Times-News Circulation Department at 733-0931 anytime.

## WANTED!

### RETAIL SALES CLERK

for impressive NEW jewelry/gift shop.

WE ARE OFFERING:

• Above average pay scale

• Company fringe benefits

• Housing when available

Call Dale Fullmeyer manager (208) 326-6191 (Innings) Afternoons & evenings: (702) 755-2245

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

### Salesperson!

We need a career oriented person. Self-starter a must! Firm background and sales experience helpful. Salary & commission.

Call Gary

734-4121

### Kahn-Luch Ford Tractor

Rt. 3, Twin Falls, Id. 83301 Ph. 734-4121

# Real Estate



**WE GUARANTEE RESULTS**

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week... If your item has not sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money. Or publish your ad an additional week.

Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refunds must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.

**TIMES-NEWS**  
132 Third St. West, 733-0931

### Jobs of Interest

**PERMANENT** Grave & woodwork clerks needed. Apply 7-Eleven, Kimberly Rd.

**Pivot Service Manager** For Middle East.

A center pivot manufacturer seeks experienced salesperson and serviceman for Saudi Arabia. Residence in Saudi Arabia required for approximately 1 year. All expenses paid. Excellent salary, benefits and future opportunity. Please apply in writing to:

**WADE MFG. CO.**  
P.O. Box 23566  
Portland, Oregon 97223  
Attn: Dave Stevie

Wanted: RN's & LP's. Full or part time. All shifts. Good working conditions & benefits. Openings in Care Center. Gooding 334-5661. EOE

**WANTED: Bass** Guitar Player. Phone 326-4177 or 734-8111 after 5pm.

**WANTED: Bass** player. Country/rock band. Serious musicians apply. 326-6662.

**WANTED: Dealer** with at least 1 yr experience, apply in person at 303 Eastland Drive South.

**WOMAN NEEDED** in Kimberly as companion for elderly woman Monday thru Friday, 7am-5pm. Duties, cooking, housekeeping. Days, 734-0943 Eve's, 734-7133.

**Sales People** SALESMAN for Vacuum cleaners and/or Sewing machines. Call 734-2287 or send Resume to Box 660, Twin Falls, 83301.

**Employment Agencies**

**Computers** We help you decide the selling points. Call 734-2287 or place your Classified ad to sell that unneeded vacuum. 734-0931

### Babysitters

**ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS.** Kindergarten, pre-kindergarten, & nursery classes available at St. Peep. For additional information call 733-5097.

**Babysitting** in my home, any day of night, hot meals, drop-ins welcome. 734-3172.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Only trained—no creeps!—recreation school. 734-8552.

**Babysitting** in my home. Will Consider Weekends. Experience. Malvern Center, 30 Walnut. 734-7282.

**CHILD CARE** in my home. Mon, thru Fri, nights only. drop-ins welcome. 734-3172.

**CHILD CARE** in my home. Mon-Fri, meals and snacks. Preferred. Morning/night. 734-6563.

**COFFMAN'S DAYCARE** hot lunches, lovely home, fenced-in yard, arts & crafts Monday - Friday. Any ages. Will. Only train. Come. Make your placement now. Call 733-6912 anytime.

**INDIVIDUAL** CARE. Nutritious meals & activities provided for your child while you work. 20 years experience. Only reliable persons need reply. 734-5572 M.J.'s CHILD CARE. Daycare and fun time arts & crafts. Hot lunches and snacks. Will. Potty train. 734-1991.

**Business Opportunities**

**WARNING!** The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment—opportunities especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho State Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Call 334-2400 or 1-800-632-0397.

**32 UNIT MOTEL** Main Street Elko, Nevada, business opportunity, includes attached manager's home, insurance office & a large commercial building. Low down payment, selling due to ill health. Contact at 1243 Idaho St., Elko, Nev. 85601. Phone 733-7433.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** PHONE 733-0931

**Need a job?** The jobs on these pages may help you start a new career.

**PRIVATE PARTY GUARANTEED Result Ads**

**WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!** or your money refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days of when it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell, you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad reruns must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not the Times-News.

**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8<sup>90</sup>**  
**4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11<sup>75</sup>**  
**5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13<sup>75</sup>**

(figure 4 words per line)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PRINT AD HERE:

**WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!** or your money refunded

**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8<sup>90</sup>**  
**4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11<sup>75</sup>**  
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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PRINT AD HERE:

Cut out & mail to: Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Be sure to enclose check or money order. Ad will start the day after we receive it unless you specify otherwise.

### 017 Business Opportunities

**LAKE RESORT** Bar, cafe, trailer hook-ups. Equipment, tours, liquor licenses included. 138

**SCHOOL** Building (20,450 sq. ft.), brick, on 6 acres near hospital, suitable for offices of many uses. 119

**INCOME** Producer-new duplex & fourplex unit near CSI. 2 bedrooms, appliances, low vacancy factor. ASSUMABLE LOANS.

**MINI RESORT** Artisanal water in swimming pool, picnicland, camping park on 10 acres near Twin Falls. 181

**SHOP** 32,280 sq ft office and parts room on 3 acres SE of Twin. Large 3 bdrm brick home, full room, storage room, air conditioned. 132

**ZONED** Residential professional/Spacious older home in choice location near courts, courts & downtown, suitable for offices. Just \$149,500/79

**BY ANKNOY OWNER** Price reduced \$5,000 to \$87,500 for \$5 assumable loan. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, ranch style with full basement and redwood deck. Large lot with dog run. Nice NE area. 324-2019

**BY OWNER** large lovely home. See, compare the quality, county like setting & price before you buy. Call for details. 733-0471

**BY OWNER** 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, large fenced yard, covered patio, dbl garage. 388 Knottling Dr., 733-3343

**BY OWNER** attractive & exceptionally clean 3 bdrm home with partial basement, convenient location, with assumable loan. Only \$134,000. Appointment only. 734-2016

**BY OWNER** 3 bedroom home. \$42,500. Assumable 8 1/2 year loan. Call after 5 & weekends 734-6252

**CALL TODAY** for free market analysis on your home.

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS** 734-0600

**DRIVE BY** 987 FILLMORE STREET—you can see this one! Great location, home had excellent care and attention. This area is spacious with convenient location, plan, fireplace and many other desirable features. Don't miss the large corner lot just like a park, lots of trees and beautiful landscaping. See the inside of this charming home at your earliest convenience. Full price is only \$49,900.

**WE NEEDED A WHOLESALER** in the fast growing Electronic Security Business. This is a Recession Proof Business! 10 to 10 million in inventory right now. We have a Dealer Assisted Program that can't be beat. Minimum required is \$29,820 secured by inventory. Earning potential \$70,000+ a year.

**CALL COLLECT:** 1-800-641-4645 ext 204 ASK FOR MR. WALKER Pacific Coast Electronics 222 Washington Ave. Ext Albany, New York 12240

**MONEY TO INDIVIDUALS** \$2000 to \$50,000 FAST!

**The equity in your home** can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments, you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

**IN TWIN FALLS:** 733-3044  
**IN JEROME:** 324-2348  
**IN RUPERT:** 438-1787

**WELL MAINTAINED** RE-LOCATED KIMBERLY units with good rental. Possible terms. \$35,000. #126L

**GEM STATE REALTY** 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

**Homes For Sale**

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### 017 Business Opportunities

**Complete carpet & furniture cleaning business.** Steam W/Equip., 483 Fillmore.

**CREATIVE** Floral business includes all equipment and inventory. \$59,000. Call Jim 432-3222

**BLUE LAKES REALTY** Call 734-2550

**EXCELLENT** investment new duplex with 2 lots near Magic Valley Hospital, Assumable. Call 637-4392

**2 BRICK TRI-LEVELS** PLUS 2 houses. \$135 monthly rent. \$130,000 consider small down. 324-2256

**Homes For Sale**

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### 030 Homes For Sale

**EXTREMELY NICE FAMILY HOME** on corner location. 5 bedrooms, large master suite, beautiful landscaping and fenced yard. \$55,900. #132BL

**GEM STATE REALTY** 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

**FIXER-UPPER** small 2 bedroom. See at 482 Joffe. \$18,000 or trade. Call 487-9035

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 3 Bedroom house located on Bridge Ave. Heated by oil and wood. 1 car garage and located on 1/4 acre lot. Call 734-2567 before 3pm

**Zoned commercial** but can be residential. See at 482 Joffe. \$18,000 or trade. Call 487-9035

**FOR SALE** 2 bedroom home, 1 bath, large living room with fireplace. \$23,500. Call 733-0382

**Homes For Sale**

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### 030 Homes For Sale

**PRICE REDUCED TO \$72,000** on this lovely 2 yr old 4 bed, 2 bath, family rm home, double garage with open fireplace. Call Joe 734-3393 or Main West Realty 734-0556

**RAMBLER** 3 r Lakewood 4 b, 2 ba, 2000 sq. ft. (801) 566-8334 or 734-0978

**RENTAL** or family home available in Jerome, Nice decor, fireplace, fenced yard, nice patio, easy terms with low down. \$49,500, days with callout 384-7878, eve's 734-4333 or 734-8385

**REPOI** New 4 level, 2 bath, dbl garage, fireplace, Oil-fires. Ace Realty 733-2177

**RUSTIC CHARM** OF CEDAR nestled on Fillmore Street, a new master bedroom suite & a great patio for entertaining plus simple landscaping. This 3 bedroom a must to see. \$45,000/139L

**GEM STATE REALTY** 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

**SEE THIS** lovely acreage and you will fall in love with it. Lots of room to raise the family in this 3000 sq. ft. home. The extra light and beautiful view goes with this 30 acres. Call Dave Lutz, 733-0717 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716

**THE FALL SEASON** APPROACHES... the beauty of the Magic Valley can be at your doorstep when you see this lovely 1 1/2 acre bed room home on 1 1/2 acres just minutes from town. The extra light and surprise you when you inquire further. Owner is relocating available. \$19,000. #113BL

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