



### Directing traffic

Wednesday is sale day at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission and it can be hectic for Calvin Bateman who works as a "push-up" man in the stockyards. Often the cattle get a little stubborn on their way to the auction block and Bateman shows them the way.

## Franklin receives life prison term

### Convicted killer escapes, caught in 20 minutes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Joseph Paul Franklin, thwarted in an attempt to escape from a courthouse while an all-white jury pondered his fate, was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday.

Franklin, 31, who was found guilty of killing the two black men in a sniper ambush as they trooped out of a city park with their white girlfriends, could have been sentenced to death before a Utah firing squad.

The verdict was returned less than three hours after the former Ku Klux Klansman attempted to escape from a holding cell, a disappearance which prompted dozens of pistol-wielding police to surround the courthouse and conduct a floor-to-floor search of the five-story structure.

Franklin, a resident of Mobile, Ala., was discovered hiding in another holding area about 20 minutes after Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies sounded an alarm that he was missing during a break in the Wednesday sentencing hearing.

With Franklin back in custody, the hearing was continued. Despite reports from his attorneys, the defendant did not make a final appeal.

Both Franklin and defense attorney David Yocum smiled broadly when the verdict was read. Yocum said, "I'm very grateful they returned the verdict of life. I think the circumstantial evidence created some doubt about his guilt, and that was a factor."

Asked about the escape attempt, Yocum told reporters, "I can't explain his actions. He's a very frightened individual. Any of you would have done the same thing in that position."

Franklin's sister, Marilyn Garzan of Montgomery, Ala., said, "By god, one of my prayers got answered." She had attended all 15 days of the trial and had testified for her brother.

Prosecutor Robert Stott said, "I can't criticize the jurors. They were very conscientious. They weren't told about the escape attempt, but they must have surmised that something was going on."

The seven-man, five-woman jury — which Saturday found the defendant guilty of two counts of capital homicide in the Aug. 20, 1980, slayings — was not told about Franklin's aborted escape until after the verdict was in.

The panel told Third District Court Judge Jay Banks after 2 1/2 hours of discussion that it could not reach an unanimous consensus on imposition of the death penalty, as required by state law. Banks will formally sentence Franklin on Sept. 28.

Stott, deputy Salt Lake County Attorney, said Franklin will probably serve his Utah sentence concurrent with a similar federal prison term.

Franklin "has already been sentenced to two consecutive life prison terms following his conviction last March in federal court on charges he violated the civil rights of Ted Fields."

• See FRANKLIN Page 2

## Social Security increases exempt from Reagan's ax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's plan to exempt Social Security from his new round of budget cuts.

The program would face certain defeat on Capitol Hill, congressional sources said Wednesday.

A Capitol Hill source said no reference to Social Security is expected today when Reagan goes before a national audience at 7 p.m. MDT to unveil his plans for new cuts of some \$16 billion from the federal budget. Military reductions are expected to be no more than \$2 billion or \$3 billion.

The president spent 90 minutes with budget director David Stockman and other officials Wednesday as he began "the last lap on making decisions" for the speech, said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

Later, as he hosted a barbecue in honor of the Texas and California congressional delegations under a tent on the White House lawn, Reagan told reporters the budget cuts were "pretty well wrapped up."

"We're still working on the speech," he said. "There are still some things we have to decide among ourselves."

Reagan apparently had second thoughts on his plan to delay until Oct. 1, 1982, the cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other federal benefits programs after his congressional allies flatly warned that changes in Social Security would not pass Congress.

The sources indicated, however, that if the president falls back on the Social Security cuts, he may retain at least part of his plan to defer such increases for other programs such as welfare, unemployment and possibly federal pensions.

The president underlined speculation that the controversial program would be bypassed when he told a group of senior citizens in the Rose Garden Wednesday that Social Security programs will not be damaged by his budget.

Speakes said the president is showing "no panic" in dealing with the nation's economic crisis, despite rising opposition to spending cuts.

"We never said it was going to be easy," Speakes said. "We're determined to do what we set out to do. There's no panic, there's no feeling that it can't be done. We're going to stick by the plan."

Several recent polls indicate Reagan's personal popularity remains high with voters, but show growing discontent over his economic policies.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll late Tuesday showed 47 percent agree Reagan is "going too far in his plan to cut back or eliminate government social programs" — up from 33 percent in April — while 30 percent say the "cuts are right" and 19 percent say the cuts are "not going far enough." Four percent had no opinion.

## House panel protests Energy Department ax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration plan to dismantle the Energy Department and fire more than 1,200 employees would thwart the will of Congress and might be illegal, four House panel chairmen said Wednesday.

"This appears to be a deliberate and defiant attempt to thwart the will of Congress," the lawmakers said in a letter to Energy Secretary James Edwards.

Edwards, meanwhile, was asked to testify before two House Energy subcommittees Friday about the proposals, which congressional sources said are expected to be included in President Reagan's nationwide speech tonight.

In their letter, the chairmen said the reduction in force of 1,211 energy employees expected later this month "is premature, inconsistent with congressional actions, and possibly illegal."

The letter was signed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, and subcommittee chairmen Reps. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.; Don Fuqua, D-Fla., and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y.

"It appears that you intend to (fire) people with the full knowledge that, in the case of some organizations, Congress will not accept the president's budget cuts in full," the letter said.

Earlier, the office of Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said administration sources reported the Energy Department will be abolished and its nuclear, defense and long-range research programs put into a new organization.

## Good morning!

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## Defense also safe from more cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration sought to assure Congress Wednesday it is not wavering in its planned defense buildup, and that lawmakers who want deeper Pentagon spending cuts are "tragically wrong."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said administration officials agree unanimously on \$13 billion in military spending reductions over three years.

"This is the amount. This is the only amount," he told the House Budget Committee.

Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said he was trying to clear up "some very confusing signals and rumors which have been floating out of the administration concerning its budget and economic program."

"These perceptions of disarray, confusion and inconsistency could in themselves undermine the success of the program as similar perceptions plagued the previous administration," Jones warned.

The GOP leader also has suggested that Reagan's planned defense reductions — \$2 billion in fiscal 1982, \$5 billion in 1983 and \$6 billion in 1984 — may be too low if the administration plans to keep spending down enough to balance the budget in 1984.

Moderate Republicans also have said the administration must consider a \$9 billion cut — instead of \$2 billion — to the planned military increase next year or they will have trouble supporting further domestic reductions.

But Weinberger told the committee, "They are wrong. They are tragically wrong."

He said a reduction of that size would harm military strength not only in fiscal 1982, but in the future.

### Related story — A5

In the Senate, budget committee member Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said she will propose a military reduction of \$20 billion to \$25 billion over the three-year period Reagan has targeted.

She said she wants to reverse "the decade-long deterioration of our military strength, but we won't do that by thoughtlessly throwing money at the Pentagon."

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said the nationwide speech "is going to be terribly important, effective and will have an impact on the final judgment."

Weinberger listed changes expected to result from the Pentagon's share of the cuts. They include taking the Army's 7th Infantry Division off active status for three years, retiring 18 ships earlier than planned, retiring B-52s earlier than planned, reducing the F-15 program and slowing the manpower buildup.

## Dispute about fire-protection fees could affect Twin Falls

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A brouhaha between the city of Pocatello and its schools could have significant bearing on whether Twin Falls' tax-exempt organizations face fire-protection fees.

The eastern Idaho city recently inaugurated a program whereby schools, churches, Bannock County, state agencies and any other tax-exempt entity in the city must pay for fire protection.

The payments are due next Thursday, and they are expected to shower city coffers with an additional \$62,000 for the year. Of that amount, about \$14,000 is owed by the Pocatello School District. But the district has not paid, doesn't want to, and is considering filing a lawsuit against the city.

The possibility of levying fire fees in

"Every institution is faced with having to fend for itself, now. Cities are the most beleaguered."

—Councilman Chris Talkington

Twin Falls probably will not be explored further until the Pocatello dispute is resolved, according to city officials.

"There's no point getting all wrapped up in it until we see how it's going to fly in other places," says Gary Young, the city's engineer.

Councilman Chris Talkington broached the subject of fire fees in February, and such a study was recommended last week by a committee that council appointed to study fire protection in Twin Falls.

"Every institution is faced with having to fend for itself, now," Talkington said. "Cities are the most beleaguered."

Fire fees are also in effect in Halley, where the city's attorney, Steve Bolter, reports that he knows of only one notable cry of opposition. As in Pocatello, the first round of payments is due next Thursday.

Pocatello and Halley appear to be the only Idaho communities that have adopted fire fees, according to the Association of Idaho Cities. Fire fees

are charged in a few towns outside Idaho, according to Pocatello fire Chief Hal Call, who has received a barrage of calls from distant city officials wanting to know more about the fees.

Meanwhile, Pocatello School District attorneys are mulling the possibility of a lawsuit on the grounds that the fees are unlawful because the district holds bona fide tax-exempt status. In a report for the school district, the attorneys concluded that because the city charges only the tax-exempt, the fee is a "subterfuge to circumvent the property exemption available to those entities."

However, Pocatello City Manager Charles Moss says the fees are a charge for services.

Tax-exempt organizations pay to have water surge from a faucet and garbage hauled from their property, and similarly, they should pay for fire protection, Moss says.

Pocatello officials say the school district has been the most outspoken opponent of the fees.

"The school district and the county have not been real favorable toward it," Call says. "But generally, people are paying, and the complaints haven't been that heavy."

Others in Pocatello say there are other tax-exempt groups that oppose the fees, but they plan to ride the school district's coattails for a settlement of the dispute.

Twin Falls School Superintendent James Savin says it would be hard for him to take a stand on the fees until the Pocatello case is resolved.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens there, and maybe, what comes out of the Legislature," Savin says. "Then, we will face the issue if, indeed, it is an issue."

The Rev. Robert Van Nest of the First United Presbyterian Church in

Twin Falls says he sees no problem with fire fees.

"I certainly think non-profit organizations which receive the benefits of fire protection and police protection ought to pay their fair share," Van Nest says. "The police have helped us a number of times. We've called on the fire department, too, when we had an odor of smoke."

Van Nest says a church he served in Olympia, Wash., voluntary gave that community's public safety agencies an annual contribution.

"The argument on the other side is that schools and churches contribute to the community by uplifting moral standards and things like that, and since they do, they should be given more credit," Van Nest says. "That's fine, but I still think we should pay our fair share, especially in these days of a tax crunch."

• See FIRE FEES Page 2

# Stewart: Congress should have power over federal courts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may have the power to strip federal courts — but not the Supreme Court, of authority to rule on certain controversial issues, former Justice Potter Stewart said Wednesday.

Stewart, during a session with reporters at a Washington Press Club luncheon, commented on a number of proposals now before Congress to block federal courts from ruling on cases involving issues such as abortion, school prayer and gun control.

"Of course, I think Congress could do it — that perhaps it would be constitutional to limit lower (federal) court jurisdiction — but probably not the Supreme Court," he said.

He noted that while the Constitution mandates there must be a Supreme Court, it merely authorizes Congress to create whatever lower courts it deems necessary.

Stewart, whose retirement last July made room for the first woman justice, Sandra Day O'Connor, spoke just two days before Mrs. O'Connor takes her oath of office.

He described Mrs. O'Connor's performance during the Senate hearings on her nomination as "excellent," but argued the Judiciary Committee proceedings demon-

strated "there is a misconception on the part of senators and the public as to what a judge's job is."

He said efforts by some senators to pin down Mrs. O'Connor on how she will vote on specific cases "is not only improper but impossible for a nominee to say."

As Supreme Court justice, Stewart said, "You make up your mind as a judge, not by what you think is wise or unwise policy."

He added that a justice shouldn't feel pressured by public opinion — "He or she must know that lie or she is responsible only to the Constitution and the law."

Reflecting on his court service while Earl Warren was chief justice, Stewart said that while Warren "had great instinctive quality of leadership, he didn't pretend to be a great legal scholar. He was not one and he didn't pretend to be."

He said "the real leadership" on the Supreme Court during the activist "Warren years" came from Justice Hugo Black. Stewart declined to say who he believes to be the current leader of the court.

## Friday briefing

### 'Jeepers Creepers' writer dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Harry Warren, the Oscar-winning songwriter who set three generations to humming with songs as "Jeepers Creepers," "You'll Never Know" and "This Heart of Mine," is dead of kidney failure, he was 87.

A spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said the composer died Tuesday night in his sleep. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Warren was one of the most prolific writers of successful songs in the nation's history, writing some 400 published ditties — and only to Irving Berlin.

Among his greatest hits were "Serenade in Blue," "I Only Have Eyes for You," "The More I See You," "I Know Why And So Do You," "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," "This Heart of Mine" and "There'll Never Be Another You."

### Officials bust drug operation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The indictment of 12 people and seizure of \$10 million in property puts out of business the largest marijuana smuggling ring ever prosecuted by the government, authorities said Wednesday.

In a rare legal move, a federal judge set bond at \$20 million each for six of the dozen indicted even before their arrests. The bonds could be revised once they appear before magistrates.

A spokesman said the indictments were handed down this week by a federal grand jury in Pensacola and unsealed Wednesday. They were the result of "Operation Sunburn" — a 3 1/2 year investigation by state and federal officers.

### Secret Service agents awarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven Secret Service agents who protected President Reagan during the March 30 assassination attempt shared \$45,000 in awards Wednesday for their "courage, judgment and professional skill."

The financial tributes were recommended by a Treasury Department task force that found the men "acted in precisely the manner required by their training."

Special agent Jerry Parr, one of those honored, said after receiving the award, "No one could compare this, but I believe the hand of the Lord was with us all that day."

Parr and agents Tim McCarthy, D.V. McCarthy and Ray Shadick all received \$10,000 each and the President's "highest honor," the exceptional services award. They also were given small gold banners engraved with the word "valor" to wear below their lapel identification pins.

Three other agents received lesser awards.

### Radios ordered for firefighters

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne is ordering firefighters to be equipped with two-way radios to prevent a communications gap she says may have contributed to the deaths of two firemen in a local high-rise building.

Cables mottled by searing flames sent the firemen plunging 16 stories to their deaths Tuesday night at the bottom of an elevator shaft ablaze in a 31-story office building.

At least seven others, including two battalion chiefs

and a cleaning woman, were treated for burns and smoke inhalation at local hospitals.

The dead men, Joseph Hitz, 30, and Craig L. McShane, 23, were the city's first firefighters killed in the line of duty since 1978. They were discovered after other firefighters found a pair of boots and breathing apparatus at the bottom of the shaft, Fire Commissioner William Blair said Monday.

### Firefighters being sent home

By United Press International

Fire bosses released 80 firefighters from an 11,260-acre fire in eastern Idaho Wednesday and said they planned to send home another 100 men today as the flames subsided.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dick Heninger said the fire about 15 miles northwest of Dubois was declared contained Wednesday, but officials were not estimating when the blaze might be controlled.

"We're in the mop-up phase now, and things are looking real good," he said.

He said crews completed burning the areas of brush and grass inside the fire perimeter that had not been consumed by the flames and started moving through the charred area to ensure all embers were extinguished.

### More Medflies found in LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four more Mediterranean fruit flies were found Wednesday at Los Angeles International Airport.

The find revives fears of crop-destroying pest was spreading outside the state's aerial spraying zone to Southern California.

Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner Paul Engler said three of the newly discovered flies were found flying inside a cargo area and the fourth was found in a trap.

A single fly was found at the airport Tuesday. Engler said the four new flies had dye markings, indicating they may have come from a lab in Hawaii en route to Latin America.

"I am convinced that they are sterile," Engler said, "but we have to wait for confirmation from Sacramento."

### Plane crash victims alive

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A Helena couple was found alive Wednesday afternoon in southwestern Montana mountains where their single-engine plane crashed Tuesday night.

Evelyn Sedivy of the state aeronautics division said the pilot, Mike McGonigal, apparently was "shaken" but not seriously hurt in the crash east of Deer Lodge, Mont. McGonigal was able to walk away from the wreck, she said.

McGonigal's wife, Ellen, was hospitalized in Helena for observation Wednesday night. The extent of her injuries was not known.

Aeronautics division administrator Michael Ferguson said the red-and-white Beechcraft Musketeer apparently crashed because of rain squalls, wind and turbulence in the area.

The McGonigals' plane went down white en route to Helena from Jerome, Idaho.

# Reagan to step up efforts for proposed AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top White House aide said Wednesday President Reagan will step up his leadership to keep Congress from shooting down the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes and other weaponry to Saudi Arabia.

At the same time, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker argued that despite some nose-counts showing broad opposition to the \$8.5 billion deal, "it's by no means certain that the package, once presented, will be rejected by the Congress."

To block the sale, both houses of Congress must pass resolutions of disapproval by Oct. 30. With solid opposition in the House already on record, the White House is concentrating its efforts on the GOP-controlled Senate.

The going looks tough there — 59 senators last week signed a measure against the sale — but Richard Allen,

Reagan's national security adviser, said Wednesday the battle is just beginning.

"I think you'll find the president becoming increasingly involved," he said, adding later, "We think we are making good headway."

Allen conceded opponents had a head start, in part because Reagan has been preoccupied with economic concerns. He also said the president did not want to press the issue until after last week's visit by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who opposes the package.

"We are reacting against a long-standing campaign that went unopposed for a number of months," Allen said on NBC's "Today."

The administration wants to sell five of the computer-paked Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft — plus Sidewinder missiles and other hardware — to the Saudis as part of

its strategy to blunt Soviet influence in the Middle East.

Of those who signed the disapproval resolution, Baker said, "Only a few of those people are fixed absolutely against the sale."

CBS said Wednesday its survey showed 53 senators opposed, plus three leaning against. (Poll results on page A15.)

Allen, the official responsible for bringing the deal to consummation, also rejected the poll figures, adding, "We believe that once the case is made, those numbers that you have will look better and will make our numbers look better as well."

## Fire fees

Continued from Page 1

A pastor in Hailey takes an opposite view, however.

Tax crunch or no tax crunch, cities have no business establishing a relationship between church and state, argues the Rev. Don Fraser of St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church.

Fraser contends that fire fees, which he says are more appropriately called taxes, foster such a relationship and therefore violate constitutional guarantees.

He also maintains that fire fees represent double taxation because residents paying for the operation of a county building or a school, and then paying through a fee.

In the case of his church, he says, the city of Hailey is using an organization that must dig deep for the pay even \$150 — if the church decides to pay at all.

"That might not sound like very much money, but it is to us," says Fraser, a former member of Hailey City Council. "We have an average budget of less than \$30,000, and a large portion of that is spent on services for people. My salary accounts for very little of it."

Churches already have built traditions of service among non-parishioners by aiding hard-luck

## Administrative costs slight compared to incoming funds

POCATELLO — The administrative costs of taxing or fire fees are minimal compared to the potential income, says Pocatello fire Chief Hal Call.

The time that Fire Department personnel must spend on initial response represents the main expense, according to Call.

He says the fees for tax-exempt entities in Pocatello were determined after city fire specialists visited the structures in question and surveyed their overall fire susceptibility.

"We look at the type of construction, what kind of buildings are

nearby and a number of other factors, such as whether they have sprinklers, early warning systems and so on," Call says.

"We try to determine what would be the worst possible fire that could occur in a building and how much water it would take to control it. There's a charge that's based on how much per gallon. We plug our information into a formula used by insurance underwriters."

Call says the structures will be inspected if they undergo extensive remodeling or other significant changes.

"They should get their own houses in order first" before assessing fees that are prompted by politics, he says.

Attorney Boller says Fraser's opposition is the only criticism he has heard among organizations that are subject to the fee.

"I understand that the school district said they would be happy to pay it," Boller said.

Pocatello officials are wishing they could say the same.

## Franklin

Continued from Page 1

20, and David Martin, 18, by killing them.

A sniper hiding in a weed-covered field fired a volley of rifle shots into the victims as they crossed a "lighted intersection at night. The two teenage girls with Fields and Martin weren't hit.

Franklin's escape attempt ended when a deputy caught him two floors below the courtroom. He was trying to pry the hinges off the door to a judge's chambers and make his getaway to the street, Sheriff Pete Hayward said.

Hayward said Franklin, who was unshackled during the hearing, was left unattended in a holding area off the courtroom. He pruned the metal cover off a control box to an elevator leading to the jail.

Franklin crossed two wires to open the elevator's locked doors, Hayward said. He rode the elevator from the fifth floor down two floors where he got off and attempted to pry the hinges off a door with a pointed metal bar.

Hayward said investigators did not know where Franklin got the metal bar, but that he was searched before he entered the courtroom Wednesday morning and "it was not on him at that time."

"These people will never learn," said a disgusted Hayward. "You've got to keep guys like this in shackles. I'm going to shake this building down."

The sheriff led Franklin back into the courtroom and sat directly behind him for the rest of the hearing.

The sheriff said Franklin didn't say anything after his capture, "except he didn't like the decision of the jury (to convict him)."

Hayward said he will appeal the conviction and sentence. "I disagree with the verdict," the defense attorney said.

He said Franklin still maintains he is innocent, but that he instructed his attorneys not to beg for mercy. "He is an intelligent, religious, humorous, useful human being," Yocum said.

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## Today's weather

### Chance of showers continues through tonight

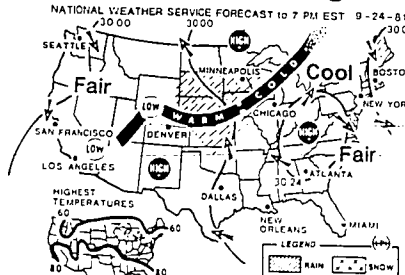
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Goding-Jerome areas: Increasing clouds today with a chance of showers continuing through tonight. Decreasing clouds and showers Friday. Winds variable 5 to 12 mph. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s, highs both days low to mid 60s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River valleys: Showers likely by this afternoon amid increasing cloudiness. Showery activity continuing through Friday. Overnight lows mid 20s to mid 30s and highs both days mid to upper 50s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Nevada shows occasional cloudiness, otherwise fair, while Utah indicates the pattern will be much cooler and showery.

Synopsis: Quite a lot of higher clouds spread across Idaho Wednesday from off the Oregon Coast. Showers and thundershowers today will be concentrated mostly in northern Idaho, however. The sun was out Wednesday in many areas. This, plus the fact that the winds were light and temperatures mid, made Wednesday rather nice, weatherwise.

Lowest temperature in the state Wednesday morning was 14 de-



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 9-24-81

grees at Stanley and the lows ranged up to as high as 34 at Burley. High was 76 at Malad.

The extended forecast for the weekend shows a chance of showers about Sunday. Otherwise fair, with temperatures a little below normal.

The 10-day forecast for next week calls for temperatures returning to near normal with little, if any, precipitation.

The need for irrigating will be less than normal through Monday. Conditions for harvesting and other outside work will be generally good today with winds mostly 5 to 12 mph.

Pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 10 particles per cubic foot of air.

The lowest temperature registered in the nation was 22 at Battle Mountain Nev., while Yuma, Ariz., had the highest, 100 degrees.

National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and conditions.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and conditions.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for high, low, and conditions.



Alexander Haig meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Wednesday

## Arms talks

### Haig, Gromyko agree on nuclear negotiations

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko apparently reached agreement Wednesday on beginning a new set of arms talks on nuclear missiles stationed in Europe.

But the 4-hour negotiating session produced deep disagreements on other issues.

The meeting between the two officials represented the highest contact yet between Moscow and Washington since President Reagan took office.

U.S. and Soviet officials said afterwards that a joint simultaneous statement will be issued Thursday in Moscow and New York dealing with arms control, and in particular the talks on long-range theater nuclear forces (TNF) stationed in Europe.

The statement apparently will announce a date for a new set of talks on limiting the missiles in Europe, a

major demand of America's NATO allies.

The meeting between Haig and Gromyko, who were alone for 2 hours and 50 minutes, was described by Haig's spokesman, Dean Fischer as "frank and businesslike" and covering a wide range of international issues.

"Frank and businesslike" is normally used as a diplomatic code word for discussions that included disagreements and which were not particularly friendly in tone.

The agreement to make no statement immediately after the meeting but to issue a joint statement later is the routine generally followed in a situation where agreement on details has been reached and has to be given final clearance by the governments involved.

Fischer said that the talks also dealt

with a broad range of topics dealing with U.S.-Soviet relations.

Fischer also said Gromyko agreed to meet Haig again Monday in New York, a session that already had been tentatively scheduled.

Gromyko waived to reporters after the meeting in the U.S. mission to the United Nations, saying only, "No statement today. Maybe a statement tomorrow."

Haig did not talk to reporters but issued his announcement about the Thursday statement through his spokesman.

The meeting was surrounded by extremely heavy security. A brief but violent anti-Soviet demonstration took place near the site of the meeting on Tuesday, with Afghan supporters accusing the Soviets of using poison gas on Afghan rebels and of covering up their invasion with public lies.

## Reagan to approach Soviets about limitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A ranking Pentagon official said Wednesday the Reagan administration will approach the Soviet Union within the next six months about launching strategic arms limitation talks.

Richard Beale, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, unveiled the SALT timetable amid expectations the Soviet Union and the United States shortly will announce the date and locale for negotiations on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were to meet in New York about a future dialogue on cutting back theater nuclear forces in Europe, urged by the NATO allies as a condition for the deployment of upgraded atom weapons on European soil.

Perle said he expects the Soviets in those talks to try to derail NATO's 1979 decision to deploy 572 U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe beginning in December 1983 and to offer to reduce the number of SS-20 medium-range missiles targeted against Europe.

He said he does not expect the neutron warhead to become an issue in the negotiations other than to be useful to the Soviets for propaganda purposes. The United States has begun assembling components of the warhead but has said it will not send it to Europe.

The Soviets have deployed 250 of the tri-warhead SS-20s, most of them against Europe, and continue their buildup at the rate of one a week, Perle told reporters at a breakfast meeting.

President Reagan charged in a

letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev the number of SS-20s constitutes "an unprecedented buildup" that has "upset" the nuclear balance in Europe, the State Department said.

Perle said it will not be necessary for the United States to use the talks on theater nuclear forces, called TNF, as an "artificial" gateway for launching another round of SALT negotiations. Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown has suggested such a method of approach.

"We will approach the Soviets within the next six months on SALT," he said.

SALT negotiations deal with limiting the number of long-range strategic nuclear weapons that each superpower has targeted against the other. The Soviet Union and the United States signed the SALT II treaty in 1979 but Congress never ratified it.

## El Salvador aid kept conditional

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate tentatively agreed Wednesday to retain conditions on U.S. aid to El Salvador despite administration objections and a last-minute plea against it by Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

But the Senate must still vote on a proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which would virtually repeal the non-binding "Sense of the Congress" resolution.

The conditions would require specific human rights improvements in the areas of control over the armed forces, economic and political reforms, free elections and a

negotiated solution to the conflict in El Salvador.

"The rationale reflected in the conditions coincides with my own stated objectives, but the government and people of El Salvador would consider legislative conditions unwarranted," Duarte said in a letter to Chairman Charles Percy of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I hope that the Senate will recognize the conditions as an unacceptable imposition on a government friendly to the United States and fully committed to fulfill its pledge," said Duarte.

Percy read the two-page letter on the floor as the Senate began consid-

ering the \$5.8 billion foreign aid authorization bill.

Duarte, now visiting Washington, met with House and Senate members Tuesday.

"To hamstring this man is the wrong course of action," said Helms during the debate. "We better help our friends now before there are no friends left to help."

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# Committee cannot agree on Social Security bailout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee failed to agree on whether more than a short-term bailout is needed to restore Social Security to financial health.

The panel met for two hours Wednesday, after Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker told another committee that administrative proposals for immediate early retirement penalties are dead, but more than stopgap steps are needed.

The Finance Committee debated whether allowing borrowing among Social Security trust funds — the only step Democrats favor — is enough to save the system, which all agree will run in the red next year unless something is done.

Republicans are reluctant to back major overhaul of Social Security because of Democratic resistance to more than interfund borrowing. The committee meeting was called to assess prospects for long-range bill.

Finance chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he telephoned House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Wednesday to talk about cooperating on a long-term bill, which O'Neill strongly opposes.

"I was not overly encouraged," Dole said of his conversation.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., proposed a resolution calling for a bipartisan effort to write a bill with the Democratic-like House Ways and Means Committee, and stating that more than interfund borrowing is needed.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D.N.Y., the fiercest of the administration's Social Security critics suggested softening the wording on what steps may be needed. The panel decided to sleep on it, and meet Thursday.

"Unless we get some bipartisan support, nothing's going to happen," Dole said.

Democrats accused Republicans of overstating the case.

Republicans accused Democrats of being timid about necessary long-term reforms in fear of the political heat Schweiker, testifying in Congress' Joint Economic Committee, clashed with a Democratic congressman over using general reve-

nues to bail out the massive retirement fund. The administration proposed more than \$80 billion in cuts last Spring, including lowering the benefit formula, restricting disability payments and imposing stiff financial penalties for early retirement.

It provoked an immediate firestorm of criticism, and Schweiker said if he had it to do over again, he would propose that the most controversial of the cuts — penalties for retirement before 65 — be phased in over a long period of time.

"We don't believe unless everything goes really perfectly, hunky-dory, that (borrowing) will do the job," Schweiker said.

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**IRREPLACIBLES FOR COLLECTORS & RESTORERS**

Magnate metal clock stand with warming ovens, Old kitchen cabinet in natural wood, excellent condition, Tradeville sewing machine in oak cabinet, Round oak AB dining table on heavy pedestal base with extra leaves, Ivory & mahogany buffets, old with tear drop pulls, Mirror with old gold and silver frame, Assorted chairs, some oak, some hardwood and upholstered combination, some with leather, Old love seat, Old dresser top chest of drawers, 2 old kitchen Hoover Syles with sugar and flour bins and 1 with roll closure, Old style buffet, School desk, Avon bottles, Years & years of Sunset, McColl, Farming, American Home, Better Homes, magazine issues, Radio baskets, Doll buggy, Lanterns - And so many other items large and small, stored where we couldn't get a good look for listing. Many, many old picture frames, including 2 or 3 oval with carved glass, Old shaving mirror, Old German coco-coc clock, Indian baskets, Mexican copper, Brass artifacts, Dressing table, Rockers and occasional chairs, Floor lamps, Wrought iron screen, Green lacquered bedstead complete.

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**OUTSIDE YARD & MISCELLANEOUS**

Metal lawn chairs and lawn, campers, pitchforks, baskets, Metal file cabinet, Many wire display racks, Garden cultivator, Sycite, Yard light, Mail box, 2 rolls woven wire, Top paper, Paint, Shovels and forks, Plumbing supplies, 40 hole pigeon storage cabinet, Many lawn hanging baskets, 30 10 x 3 irrigation culverts, Window screens, wood doors, 4 screen doors, Mason floor jars, Herbicides, Electrical items, Corrugated roofing, Sleeping Bags.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** There is just no way we could adequately define and list all the items that will be available. Mrs. Mildred Bevercombe was very well known for her discriminating taste and fine eye for collecting valuable items. There's something here from every corner of the globe. This is an AUCTION YOU MUST NOT MISS. Come early and plan to spend the day.

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# Stewart: Congress should have power over federal courts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may have the power to strip federal courts — but not the Supreme Court, former Justice Potter Stewart said Wednesday.

Stewart, during a session with reporters at a Washington Press Club luncheon, commented on a number of proposals now before Congress to block federal courts from ruling on cases involving issues such as abortion, school prayer and busing.

"Ofhand, I think Congress could do it — that perhaps it would be constitutional to limit lower (federal) court jurisdiction — but probably not the Supreme Court," he said.

He noted that while the Constitution mandates there must be a Supreme Court, it merely authorizes Congress to create whatever lower courts it deems necessary.

Stewart, whose retirement last July made room for the first woman justice, Sandra Day O'Connor, spoke just two days before Mrs. O'Connor takes her oath of office.

He described Mrs. O'Connor's performance during the Senate hearings on her nomination as "excellent," but argued the Judiciary-Committee proceedings demon-

strated "there is a misconception on the part of senators and the public as to what a judge's job is."

He said efforts by some senators to pin down Mrs. O'Connor on how she will vote on specific cases "is not only improper but impossible for a nominee to say."

"The Supreme Court justice, Stewart said, "You make your own mind as a judge, not by what you think is wise or unwise policy."

He added that a justice shouldn't feel pressured by public opinion — "He or she must know that he or she is responsible only to the Constitution and the law."

Reflecting on his court service while Earl Warren was chief justice, Stewart said that while Warren "had great instinctive qualities of leadership, he didn't pretend to be a great legal scholar. He was not one and he didn't pretend to be."

He said "the real leadership" on the Supreme Court during the activist "Warren years" came from Justice Hugo Black. Stewart declined to say who he believes to be the current leader of the court.

## Friday briefing

### 'Jeepers Creepers' writer dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Harry Warren, the Oscar-winning songwriter who set three generations to humming such songs as "Jeepers Creepers," "You'll Never Know" and "This Heart of Mine," is dead of kidney failure. He was 87.

A spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said the composer died Tuesday night in his sleep. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Warren was one of the most prolific writers of successful songs in the nation's history, writing some 400 published ditties — second only to Irving Berlin.

Among his greatest hits were "Serenade in Blue," "I Only Have Eyes for You," "The More I See You," "I Know Why And So Do You," "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," "This Heart of Mine" and "There'll Never Be Another You."

### Officials bust drug operation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The indictment of 12 people and seizure of \$10 million in property puts out of business the largest marijuana smuggling ring ever prosecuted by the government, authorities said Wednesday.

In a rare legal move, a federal judge set bond at \$20 million each for six of the dozen indicted even before their arrests. The bonds could be revised once they appear before magistrates.

A spokesman said the indictments were handed down this week by a federal grand jury in Pensacola and unsealed Wednesday. They were the result of "Operation Sunburn" — a 3 1/2 year investigation by state and federal officers.

### Secret Service agents awarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven Secret Service agents who protected President Reagan during the March 30 assassination attempt shared \$45,000 in awards Wednesday for their "courage, judgment and professional skill."

The financial tributes were recommended by a Treasury Department task force that found the men "reacted in precisely the manner required by their training."

Special agent Jerry Parr, one of those honored, said after receiving the award, "No one could could prove this, but I believe the hand of the Lord was with us all that day."

Parr and agent Tim McCarthy, D.V. McCarthy and Ray Shadlick all received \$10,000 apiece and the Treasury Department's highest honor, the exceptional service award. They also were given small gold banners engraved with the word "valor" to wear below their lapel identification pins.

Three other agents received lesser awards.

### Radios ordered for firefighters

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne is ordering firefighters to be equipped with two-way radios to prevent a communications gap she says may have contributed to the deaths of two firemen in a Loop high-rise building.

Cables melted by soaring flames sent the firemen plunging 16 stories to their deaths Tuesday night at the bottom of an elevator shaft ablaze in a 31-story office building.

At least seven others, including two battalion chiefs

and a cleaning woman, were treated for burns and smoke inhalation at local hospitals.

The dead men, Joseph Hilt, 30, and Craig L. McHane, 23, were the city's first firefighters killed in the line of duty since 1978. They were discovered after other firefighters found a pair of boots and breathing apparatus at the bottom of the shaft. Fire Commissioner William Blair said Monday.

### Firefighters being sent home

By United Press International

Fire bosses released 80 firefighters from an 11,200-acre fire in eastern Idaho Wednesday and said they planned to send home another 100 men today as the flames subsided.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dick Heninger said the fire, about 15 miles northwest of Dubois was declared contained Wednesday, but officials were not estimating when the blaze might be controlled.

"We're in the mop-up phase now, and things are looking real good," he said.

He said crews completed burning the areas of brush and grass inside the fire perimeter that had not been consumed by the flames and started moving through the charred area to ensure all embers were extinguished.

### More Medflies found in LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four more Mediterranean fruit flies were found Wednesday at Los Angeles International Airport.

The find revives fears the crop-destroying pest was spreading outside the state's aerial spraying zone to Southern California.

Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner Paul Engler said three of the newly-discovered flies were found flying inside a cargo area and the fourth was found in a trap.

A single fly was found at the airport Tuesday.

Engler said the four new flies had dye markings, indicating they may have come from a lab in Hawaii en route to Latin America.

"I am convinced that they are sterile," Engler said, "but we have to wait for confirmation from Sacramento."

### Plane crash victims alive

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A Helena couple was found alive Wednesday afternoon in southwestern Montana mountains where their single-engine plane crashed Tuesday night.

Evelyn Sedivy of the state aeronautics division said the pilot, Mike McConigal, apparently was "shaken" but not seriously hurt in the crash east of Deer Lodge, Mont. McConigal was able to walk away from the wreck, she said.

McConigal's wife, Ellen, was hospitalized in Helena for observation Wednesday night. The extent of her injuries was not known.

Aeronautics division administrator Michael Ferguson said the red-and-white Beechcraft Musketeer apparently crashed because of rain squalls, wind and turbulence in the area.

The McConigals' plane went down while en route to Helena from Jerome, Idaho.

# Reagan to step up efforts for proposed AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top White House aide said Wednesday President Reagan will step up his salesmanship to keep Congress from shooting down the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes and other weaponry to Saudi Arabia.

At the same time, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker argued that despite some nose-counts showing broad opposition to the \$3.5 billion deal, "It's by no means certain that the package, once presented, will be rejected by the Congress."

To block the sale, both houses of Congress must pass resolutions of disapproval by Oct. 30. With solid opposition in the House already on record, the White House is concentrating its efforts on the GOP-controlled Senate.

The going looks tough there — 50 senators last week signed a measure against the sale — but Richard Allen,

Reagan's national security adviser, said Wednesday the battle is just beginning.

"I think you'll find the president becoming increasingly involved," he said, adding later, "We think we're making good headway."

Allen conceded opponents had the lead, in part because Reagan has been preoccupied with economic concerns. He also said the president did not want to press the issue until after last week's visit by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who opposes the package.

"We are reacting against a long-standing campaign that went unopposed for a number of months," Allen said on NBC's "Today."

The administration wants to sell five of the computer-packed Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft — plus Sidewinder missiles and other hardware — to the Saudis as part of

its strategy to blunt Soviet influence in the Persian Gulf area.

Sen. Carl Albert, Baker's diguished survey showing a solid Senate majority opposing the sale. "I have talked to each Republican senator... and my best estimate is that there are not 50 committed either way," the Tennessee Republican said.

Of those who signed the disapproval resolution, Baker said, "Only a few of those people are fixed absolutely" against the sale.

CBS said Wednesday its survey showed 53 senators opposed, plus three leaning against. (Poll results on page A15.)

Allen, the official responsible for bringing the deal to consummation, also rejected the poll figures, and added, "We believe that once the case is made, those numbers that you have will look better and will make our numbers look better as well."

## Fire fees

Continued from Page 1

A pastor in Halley takes an opposite view, however.

Tax crunch or no tax crunch, cities have no business establishing a relationship between church and state, argues the Rev. Don Fraser of St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church.

Fraser contends that fire fees, which he says are more appropriately called taxes, foster such a relationship and, therefore, violate constitutional guarantees.

He also maintains that fire fees create a double taxation because residents pay for the operation of a county building or a school, and then pay again through a fee.

In the case of his church, he says, the city of Halley is hitting an organization that must dig deeply to pay even \$150 — if the church decides to pay at all.

"That might not sound like very very much money, but it is to us," says Fraser, a former member of Halley City Council. "We have an annual budget of less than \$30,000, and a large portion of that is spent on services for people."

Fraser's fee for fire protection is only a few dollars. He says he has built traditions of service among non-parishioners by aiding hard-luck

## Administrative costs slight compared to incoming funds

POCATELLO — The administrative costs of levying of fire fees are minimal compared to total potential income, says Pocatello fire Chief Hal Allen.

The time that Fire Department personnel must spend on initial legwork represents the main expense, according to Allen.

"He says the fees for tax-exempt entities in Pocatello were determined after city fire specialists visited the structures in question and surveyed their overall fire susceptibility."

"We look at the type of construction, what kind of buildings are

nearly and a number of other factors, such as whether they have sprinklers, early-warning systems and so on," Call says.

"We try to determine what would be the worst possible fire that could occur in a building and how much water it would take to control it. There's a charge that's based on so much per gallon. We plug our information into a formula used by insurance underwriters."

Call says the structures will be reinspected if they undergo extensive remodeling or other significant changes.

"They should get their own house in order first" before assessing fees that are prompted by politics, he says.

Attorney Boiler says Fraser's opposition is the only criticism he has heard among organizations that are subject to the fee.

"I understand that the school district said they would be happy to pay it," Boiler said.

Pocatello officials are wishing they could say the same.

## Franklin

Continued from Page 1

20, and David Martin, 18, by killing them.

A sniper hiding in a weed-covered field fired a volley of rifle shots into the victims as they crossed a "Y"-lighted intersection at night. The two teenage girls with Fields and Martin were not hit.

Franklin's escape attempt ended when a deputy caught him two floors below the courtroom. He was trying to pry the hinges off the door to a judge's chambers and make his getaway to the street, Sheriff Pete Hayward said.

Hayward said Franklin, who was unshackled during the hearing, was left unattended in a holding area off the courtroom. He pried the metal cover off a control box on an elevator leading to the jail.

Franklin crossed two wires to open the elevator's locked doors, Hayward said. He rode the elevator from the fifth floor down two floors where he got off and attempted to pry the hinges off a door with a pointed metal bar.

Hayward said investigators did not know where Franklin got the metal bar, but that he was searched before he entered the courtroom Wednesday morning and "it was not on him at that time."

"These people will never learn," said district judge Hayward. "You've got to keep guys like this in shackles. I'm going to shake this building down." The sheriff led Franklin back into the courtroom and sat directly behind him for the rest of the hearing.

The sheriff said Franklin didn't say anything after his capture, "except he didn't like the decision of the jury (to convict him)."

Yocum said he will appeal the conviction and sentence. "I disagree with the verdict," the defense attorney said.

He said Franklin still maintains he is innocent, but that he instructed his attorneys not to beg for mercy. "He is an intelligent, religious, humorous useful human being," Yocum said.

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## Today's weather

### Chance of showers continues through tonight

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

Increasing clouds today with a chance of showers continuing through tonight. Decreasing clouds and showers Friday. Winds variable 3 to 12 mph. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s, highs both days low to mid 60s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Showers likely by this afternoon amid increasing cloudiness. Showery activity continuing through Friday. Overnight lows mid 20s to mid 30s and highs both days mid to upper 50s.

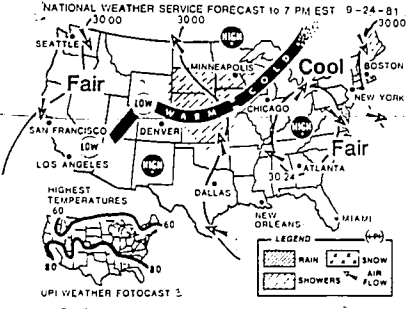
Northern Nevada and southern Utah:

Nevada shows occasional cloudiness, otherwise fair, while Utah indicates the pattern will be much cooler and showery.

Synopsis:

Quite a lot of higher clouds spread across Idaho Wednesday from off the Oregon Coast. Showers and thundershowers today will be concentrated mostly in northern Idaho, however. The sun was out Wednesday in many areas. This, plus the fact that the winds were light and temperatures mild, made Wednesday rather nice, weatherwise.

Lowest temperature in the state Wednesday morning was 14 de-



grees at Stanley and as high as 34 at Burley. High was 76 at Boise.

The extended forecast for the weekend shows a chance of showers about Sunday. Otherwise fair, with temperatures a little below normal.

The 10-day forecast for next week calls for temperatures returning to near normal with little, if any, precipitation.

The need for irrigating will be less than normal through Monday. Conditions for harvesting and other outside work will be gener-

ally good into the first of the week but showers today and Sunday may locally hamper dry drying. Pan evaporation is expected to be 22 of an inch today and 19 Friday.

Spraying conditions will be fair to good today with winds mostly 5 to 12 mph.

Pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 10 particles per cubic foot of air.

Lowest temperature registered in the nation was 22 at Battle Mountain Nev., while Yuma, Ariz., had the highest, 100 degrees.

**National**

Albuquerque	77	58	60
Atlanta	69	51	60
Boston	56	33	45
Chicago	60	35	60
Dallas	68	45	60
Denver	64	32	60
Des Moines	60	40	60
Detroit	61	40	60
Honolulu	86	74	60
Houston	88	71	60
Indianapolis	67	38	60
Kan., City	62	38	60
Las Vegas	71	40	60
Los Angeles	71	40	60
Mangonia	61	62	60
Memphis	63	37	60
Minneapolis	60	44	60
Missouri	58	45	60
New Orleans	63	37	60
New York	61	32	60
Oakland	60	30	60
Omaha	61	38	60
Phoenix	61	32	60
Pittsburgh	58	41	60
Portland, Ore.	58	43	58
Portland, Me.	54	38	58
St. Louis	71	50	60
San Jose	70	37	60
San Francisco	65	54	60
Seattle	63	37	60
Spokane	60	35	60
Washington	68	22	60
Burley	68	34	60
Idaho Falls	66	34	60
Lawton	70	38	60
Scottsdale	70	37	60
Salmon	65	29	60
McCall	60	23	60

**Idaho**

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last Year	68	31	27
Normal	77	41	27



## The Times-News

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### Is flextime good or bad for labor?

Predicting a standard 36-hour work week by 1990, a report by the Work in America Institute says this and other expected changes will be made "not on humanitarian grounds, but because they're good management."

Jerome M. Rosow, institute president, says... inflation, the growth of two-career families and the movement-of-workers out of the cities have led to more flexible schedules.

That means, apparently, that the struggle to keep up with inflation will influence workers to accept, or employers to enforce, irregular and shortened work hours.

The report, based on 40 studies at American corporations, says 9.5 million Americans are now working on "flextime" — flexible schedules — or compressed weeks, including four, three or even two days of work. Another 11.8 million have permanent part-time jobs, Rosow said.

By 1990, it is predicted, 25 percent of the work force will have flextime, 5 percent will be on shorter weeks and 28 percent will have part-time jobs or be taking part in job-sharing or work-sharing.

... some of the changes would suit the convenience of workers, but it is doubtful... in all cases... changing a job from full-time to part-time, or dividing it into two jobs, is likely to work hardships on some workers. Also, the transition from regular hours to flextime might be troublesome for many.

The key question is where the impetus... will come from —... management or... employees. It can be expected organized labor will keep a close eye on such innovative scheduling of work time.

Springfield, Mass., Morning Union

Opinion



JESSE HELMS AND THE TRULY NEEDY



Ken Robison

### Carter was right on energy

BOISE — Not all the economic news in recent months has been bad. Perhaps the best news of all was the decision of the ministers of the oil exporting countries not to raise the price of oil.

It is apparent that OPEC's pick is broken. No longer can the cartel run up the price of oil every six months, sending a new wave of inflation through the economies of the U.S. and other important countries.

We are still importing a lot of oil, but less than a few years back. Since 1973 the price of crude oil rose by 15 times. Now the outlook is for stable prices, well into the future.

The rampant inflation that has plagued the country began at the time of the oil price run-up. Exploding energy prices cut into productivity and helped push up the price of most goods and services, year after year.

Who is responsible for this remarkable turn of events, the slaying of the OPEC dragon that had tyrannized the world since 1973?

Mostly the heroes are people and businesses who found ways to cut the use of oil. Demand is dropping

because people have switched and are switching to 20, 30, and now 40 mile-per-gallon autos.

The large fleet of gas guzzling vehicles that roamed our highways in the early 1970s made it possible for OPEC to pick our pockets. Energy conservation has delivered us from the cartel's power.

We have had more domestic oil exploration in recent years. In the Rocky Mountains, in Alaska, and elsewhere. More oil has been found, but large bonanzas have been few. The increased drilling produced oil, but only enough to keep domestic output about where it was.

The reduction in our reliance on imported oil must be credited mostly to energy conservation.

Early in his administration, Jimmy Carter said the country should emphasize conservation as the quickest, cheapest remedy for our energy problems, along with increased domestic production.

Carter's emphasis on conservation was widely jeered by the many close friends of the oil industry in Congress,

including Idaho's Jim McClure, Steve Synnims, and "George" Hansen. The Carter energy plan was carved into small pieces.

Carter was right. But the shift to four-cylinder cars was painfully slow. It took the pain of \$1 a gallon gasoline to end the love affair with gas guzzlers. Detroit was slow to make the switch.

Even though energy conservation has demonstrated its value, it is the policy of the Reagan administration to solve our energy problems by de-emphasizing conservation, and unleashing the oil industry and the nuclear industry.

The oil industry has already been unleashed. James Watt may move drill rigs into some of the wilderness areas, and some of the sensitive offshore areas. Still, the best bet for further reduction of imported oil is the fuel-efficient auto. Many gas guzzlers are still on the prowl. As more disappear, the demand for oil should fall faster.

Aside from its environmental and public relations problems, nuclear

power is proving to be outrageously expensive. Even with billions in federal subsidies already poured in and the president's blessing, it is a poor prospect.

Most new houses being built today are much less energy efficient than they could be, the equivalent of the 15 mile per gallon auto. But more builders are becoming energy conscious. A potential shift to energy-saving construction offers benefits equal to several big oil strikes or dozens of nuclear plants.

The noise of people cheering the vindication of the early Carter energy policy is less than deafening. Nor are cheers being heard for the "environmentalists" who said that conservation should be emphasized.

With the biggest source of the rampant inflation of the past eight years under control, the economy should be in much better shape. Now the only problems are 20 percent interest rates, a potential \$40 to \$80 billion deficit, increasing bankruptcies, falling stock prices and excessive unemployment.

### Berry's World



© 1981 by Jim Berry

"Just wait 'til you're a parent, someday! You won't know what you're talking about, either."

### Letters

#### More cable discontent

Editor, Times-News: Perhaps the many others who feel as we do about the loss of our favorite TV channels will join us in expressing to Magic Valley Cable the depth of our feeling of betrayal.

The insistence that the new format will bring us better programming rings hollow in the light of the facts. Most of us have been exposed to the other channels and have been grateful for the choices we have in Twin Falls. If additional programs are thought to be worthwhile, why not add them in the now vacant channels or by deleting individual channels rather than making such a clean sweep.

Cancelling our cable subscription will have little impact unless we are joined by others who feel the same way. Hopefully there are a great many of us.

JACK & PEGGY JARDINE

CAL & LARAE WILSON  
TERRY & SUSAN ADAMS  
VAUGHN & MARJORIE POND  
BERNICE DILLE  
TERRY & FRANCIS PRISCO  
DAN & CHERYL MASSIE  
JOE & SYLVIA LYMAN  
ROBERT & DEBRA HENDRICKSEN  
KENT & RENEE ALLEN  
GARY V. DIXON  
MARJORIE DIXON  
CELLEA SANDERS  
GARTH & WELDA HESS  
Twin Falls

#### Where to save money

Editor, Times News: Dear Mr. President: I note with interest your campaign to "Balance the Budget." This imbalance has been growing since FDR told a glib public, "We owe it to ourselves." Now

let me suggest two avenues where tax dollars are being squandered.

First is the area of pensions. First by "Act of Congress" and by pressure on states a whole menagerie of swivel chair generals and admirals who are and were unfit mentally to serve, governors of states, thousands who have held well-paying jobs we pension far beyond the salaries drawn. Ex-presidents and political figures who are guilty of every fraud known to man. We read of senators leaving office to draw more in pensions than their salary.

Next comes the fraud and ripoffs in food stamps. True, the poor and helpless cannot be denied, but countless thousands of able-bodied have, through connivance with well-paid doctors and soft headed administrators, found their way into welfare. It is well-known that Cubans and others were met at the docks and handed food stamps and welfare

checks.

Much of the money marked for national defense is being siphoned into the hands of "consultant" experts and study commissions where the obscene fees are padded by \$200-a-day pensions.

The latest figures show 15 percent of our people on welfare. How long can those who work continue to shoulder this burden and the graft that goes with it?

CECIL CALHOUN  
Buhl

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.



Steve Forrester

### Ullman helped push through changes in estate taxes

WASHINGTON — Families who own forest land or farms in the Northwest will benefit from the tax bill which Congress passed in July.

Forest Service officials suggest that changes in the estate tax law might lead to better management of the considerable share of Northwest commercial timber which is held by private, non-industrial owners.

Lightening the load of the estate tax was not among President Reagan's tax cut objectives. But a broad based coalition — of groups representing farmers, timber owners, chambers of commerce, and newspaper owners was successful in putting together House support that the president couldn't ignore. An important member of the coalition was the Western Forest Industries Association of Portland, which retained former Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who now operates a consulting business here.

Among the new law's provisions that will be beneficial to the small timber owner:

- Timber property or farm land may pass directly from a deceased person to a surviving spouse with no estate tax levied. Under the old law, a surviving spouse would be able to exempt a minimum of \$250,000 of the estate from taxation.
- When such property passes to someone other than a spouse, the tax exemption will be increased from the present \$175,000 to \$600,000. That phase-in will occur over six years.
- The amount which a property owner can transfer annually as a gift was raised from \$3,000 to \$10,000.
- The maximum rates at which estates are taxed will be reduced from 75 percent to 50 percent, to be phased in over four years.
- The ceiling was raised on the value of property which can qualify to be valued at its current use (for

timber production) rather than at its highest and best use (such as residential or industrial development). The ceiling was raised from \$500,000 to \$750,000.

All of these provisions reduce the likelihood that the burden of estate taxes would compel a small private woodlot owner to harvest his timber prematurely or sell the property for residential development.

"We look for this to help a lot," says Tony Dorrell, director of Cooperative Forestry in the Forest Service's Office of State and Private Forestry. "People who inherit forest land frequently have had to liquidate their timber in order to pay estate taxes, whether the timber should have been harvested or not. We hope this will allow timber to be managed more efficiently."

Bill Siegel, who runs the Forest Service's research program in natural resource law and taxation, points

out that the Northwest should feel the impact of these estate tax changes more than any other region. "Small private ownerships in the Northwest are more valuable than in the rest of the country, therefore the impact of this change should be felt more there."

"There has been no formal research done on this, but a lot of Forest Service case studies have shown a problem of premature cutting and selling timber property for development in order to pay estate taxes."

The Forest Service's publication, Forest Statistics of the U.S., shows the following private non-industrial ownership totals of commercial timber in the Northwest: Idaho at 2 million acres; Oregon at 3.5 million acres and Washington state at 4.4 million acres.

When President Reagan sent his tax bill to Capitol Hill, it included no extensive changes in the estate tax,

nor were they on the list of what the administration expected to buy in a final bill. The administration said it wanted to change estate taxes, but not this year.

Al Ullman's strategy was to line up so much support among Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee that the president would have to buy the estate tax benefits for farm and small business interests in order to get what he wanted in the tax bill. Prior to his defeat, Ullman served as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Ullman had estate tax changes drafted into a bill and took it to the House Estate Tax Task Force. That group forwarded it to the House Democratic Caucus, which supported the legislation. Then, most originally, Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., ranking Republican of the House Ways and Means Committee adopted the estate

tax changes. The bill was introduced by 18 members of the Ways and Means Committee.

"The most surprised group of all were the Republican senators who wanted to do this, but who were cautious because the president had them under wraps," said Ullman. "When they woke up and saw that the House was out ahead on estate tax changes, they started to move."

Timing is everything in politics, and the congressional mood toward this year's tax bill was fortunate for Ullman and his coalition, once the House Democrats and Senate Republicans got into a bidding war for public approval over the tax bill. The coalition got about 80 percent of the changes it wanted.

Will it get the remaining 20 percent? That is doubtful, say forest taxation experts, who don't believe Congress will be able to slash taxes again soon.

# Defense spending cuts demonstrate overreach of attempted Army boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$13 billion cutback in defense spending for the next three years indicates the ambitious program to "rearm America" has overreached reality.

The termination of several projects and "cutbacks" in others affects all branches of the service and the planned modernization of U.S. armed forces from Europe to Asia.

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in testimony to the House Budget Committee, served notice that despite the cuts the administration

has not weakened its resolve to "work steadily on expanding our capabilities for deterring or prosecuting a global war with the Soviet Union."

"The only reason any reduction or changes were ever considered was entirely for economic and fiscal purposes, to try to help secure a reduction in the deficits," he said.

The \$13 billion cut is a far cry from the \$30 billion in reductions reportedly demanded by budget director David Stockman.

The termination of one program, the Franco-German Roland air de-

fense system for the Army, is certain to arouse indignation among the allies who may charge the United States is not buying enough weapons from Europe to even the score for the purchases of U.S. weapons made by Europe.

Other cutbacks:

- The delay in getting the new M-1 Abrams tanks to U.S. forces in West Germany will mean the army's armored divisions will have to wait even longer to match Warsaw Pact tank power.
- The slowdown in buying ammunition stocks will mean less ammunition available for prepositioning outside the United States — in Europe and the Middle East — for use in a crisis.
- The retirement of 18 ships, 10 of them next year, will mean a delay in getting a 600-ship fleet for the Navy.
- About 80 B-52Ds and Titan II missiles will be retired earlier than planned, giving the Air Force less strategic nuclear punch although it may be compensated by go-aheads for the new MX missile and updated version of the B-1 bomber.

# Diablo protest collapses

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The ineffective nine-day "human blockade" of the Diablo Canyon power plant virtually collapsed Wednesday following the arrest of more than 1,500 anti-nuclear protesters.

Officials put the price tag for keeping the peace — and the \$2.3 billion, twin-reactor plant open — at more than \$1 million. The number of arrests totaled the 1,414 arrested in 1977 at the Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire.

Protestors from the Abalone Alliance, the umbrella group that

planned the demonstration, met to decide if they would formally end the blockade with a final "show of strength" or let it continue with sporadic demonstrations.

San Luis Obispo County Supervisor Kurt Kupper, a supporter of the blockade, said the demonstrators had made their statement and should "wind it down."

Major Gen. Frank Schober, commander of the guard, and Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig said the two-week action had cost the state agencies \$770,000.

# Israel's enemies may seek U.N. condemnation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said Wednesday she expects Israel's enemies to seek to condemn the Jewish state at the 38th General Assembly session for its attack on an Iraqi nuclear plant.

Israel has already been condemned by the U.N. Security Council for the June 7 air raid.

Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said she had already seen a draft of the proposed censure resolution and indicated she expected the final resolution to be presented to the assembly by Iraq itself.

The assembly session began Monday.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick also said the United States is committed to defending Israel's right to participate in all U.N. forums despite anticipated attempts to oust it from U.N. organizations.

Such an effort is now going on in Vienna, where member nations of the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency spent the first two days of a week-long meeting hearing speeches denouncing

Israel for its June 7 air raid on Iraq's Osirak nuclear plant near Baghdad.

Many speakers, including those representing Iraq, Sudan, Syria, Pakistan and Tunisia, openly advocate Israel's expulsion from the 11-member agency.

The chorus of condemnation has been so vehement this week that Israel's staunch ally, the United States, admits in private some sort of reprimand is inevitable.

But Mrs. Kirkpatrick, speaking to Jewish leaders during a breakfast meeting, said, "The challenges to Israel's right to participate (in U.N. forums) ... is not something that is acceptable to us."

She said the newest attempt to condemn Israel was part of a long and discriminatory effort to discredit the tiny nation by members of the United Nations. She noted that fully two-thirds of her job on the Security Council had been spent dealing with issues regarding either Israel or South Africa.

"On a variety of fronts," she said, "We are working to insure Israel will simply be treated like any other nation."

Israel was first condemned June 19 by members of the Security Council, including the United States, for its attack on Iraq.

The ambassador was joined by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a former ambassador to the United Nations, in noting the history of attacks against Israel in the International body.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Moynihan spoke at a breakfast sponsored by the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, the New York Jewish Community Relations Council, and the New York Post. Post publisher Rupert Murdoch presided at the gathering at the Palace Hotel in Manhattan.

Moynihan lamented the fact that Americans are not as aware as they should be of the strength of the attacks.

"That is a very dangerous and disgraceful situation," Moynihan said.

# Space shuttle technicians examine extent of damage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Technicians found more loosened protective tiles on the space shuttle Columbia Wednesday.

Gas detectors were used to determine the extent of the spilled rocket propellant that, delayed the second test flight by at least two weeks.

Adding to the problem was the discovery of traces of nitrogen tetroxide vapor in a service panel leading to the control rockets in the ship's nose section.

The accident early Tuesday dealt a severe blow to the on-to-launch momentum that was building up at

the Kennedy Space Center for the crucial five-day flight of astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly. Countdown preparations for an Oct. 9 blastoff were to have started this weekend.

Spacecraft specialists worked around the clock to determine the extent of damage from the caustic propellant and see how long it would take to repair the ship.

Technicians discovered by late Wednesday that the nitrogen tetroxide's action as a solvent had loosened 266 tiles, and Launch Director George Page said the number could go as high as 350.

Page said repairing the tiles

will cause a minimum two-week delay.

The Columbia is blanketed by 31,000 of the fragile silica tiles to protect it from the scorching heat of re-entry into the atmosphere.

Officials said it was too early to tell if the shuttle will have to be disconnected from its external tank and solid rocket boosters and sent back to its hangar for repairs.

But it was decided during an afternoon telephone conference between NASA officials and engineers at Rockwell International, the prime contractor, to begin making preparations for a rollback just in case. A

decision is expected by Friday.

"They think now they can reach all the tiles at the pad," said spokesman Rocky Raab, noting that NASA officials also may try "a Rubie Goldberg system out at the pad" to make any necessary repairs to the control rocket system.

"They are juggling all the what-ifs," Raab said.

Work crews already have built wooden scaffolding on the service structure at Launch Pad 39A so NASA experts and design engineers from Rockwell International, the shuttle's prime contractor, can get close to the damaged area.

Raab said workers discovered toxic vapor readings of 2 parts per million to 10 parts per million in the assembly associated with the forward control rockets.

Damage to that system, which helps control the shuttle's ability to maintain a stable position in space, could mean a much longer delay.

However, Raab said it will be several days before experts can determine if the vapor indicates significant contamination to the control system.

"When they first pulled the panel they had a reading of 10 parts per million," said Raab.

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# News briefs

### Oswald exhumation again delayed

PORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Marina Oswald Porter suffered a setback Wednesday in her wish to open Lee Harvey Oswald's grave, but said she had "all the patience in the world" and believed in ultimate justice.

State District Judge James E. Wright issued an order forbidding Mrs. Porter, her two children or officials of Rose Hill Burial Park from opening the grave pending an Oct. 5 hearing.

"I have all the patience," said Mrs. Porter after Wright's ruling. "I am not discouraged and I'm not surprised at the decision. But I'm still flabbergasted at how the judge can misconstrue the law."

It was the fourth time Wright had ruled against an exhumation. Both times appeals of his orders have been filed. Wright has been fully or partially reversed by higher courts.

### Cooke seeks ruling on surveillance

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (UPI) — A military judge Wednesday adjourned pre-trial hearings on spy charges against a nuclear missile officer until the Justice Department gets a ruling on evidence obtained by electronic surveillance.

The move, made on a defense motion during a closed session, may delay for as long as a month the general court-martial of 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, former deputy commander of a Titan II missile silo.

Whether the challenged evidence is admissible could be crucial to the case against Cooke, since the judge has already thrown out his confession on grounds it was made improperly.

Cooke, 26, is charged with 14 counts of making unauthorized contacts with the press in Washington and of passing missile secrets to the Russians.

### House bill keeps spy IDs secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to prevent the identities of U.S. intelligence agents from being made public was approved by the House Wednesday, despite warnings the measure would violate First Amendment press freedoms.

The bill, passed on a 354-56 vote, now goes to the Senate, which — like the House — has been grappling with the controversial issue since 1975 and has drafted a similar bill.

The legislation stems from several incidents in which the names and overseas assignments of CIA agents were revealed.

In 1975, Richard Welch was assassinated in Athens after the magazine Counterspy disclosed his CIA connections.

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# West

## Government faces new suit over nuclear bomb testing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A multimillion dollar suit was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court claiming Nevada Test Site workers died from radiation exposure from atmospheric nuclear bomb tests in the 1950s and 1960s.

The suit was filed on behalf of 20 survivors of the 15 workers. About 300 suits have been filed against the federal government by relatives of Test Site workers. Another 1,000 claims have been filed by civilians in Nevada, Utah and Arizona who were downwind from the Nevada Test Site at the time of the tests.

One of the suits filed Tuesday contends Joe Carter, who died Aug. 8, 1980 from a brain tumor, received a fatal radiation dose.

The government's records showed Carter received an ionizing radiation dose of 4.3 roentgens when he and another man, Oral Epley, were sent to recover radiation detection equipment from ground zero following an above ground nuclear test.

Epley died two weeks after the exposure from cerebral thrombosis, a blood clot in the brain, according to the death certificate.

Federal Judge Roger Foley is expected to rule early next year on a suit brought by two widows of Test Site workers whose husbands died following exposure to a radioactive cloud from the "Banberry" nuclear test which accidentally vented in 1971.

A federal trial on civilian claims is scheduled in Salt Lake City, Utah, next April.

## Fires off letter to Reagan

### List blasts Nellis MX plan

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Robert List has told President Reagan that a proposed scaled down version of the MX Missile system located on Nellis Air Force Base outside Las Vegas is unacceptable and would meet legal challenges.

List said in his letter to the president that the size of Nellis would restrict the number of missiles that could be deployed and added, "Future expansion of the system would be unavailable."

The Air Force, he said, has failed to prepare an environmental impact statement for building the missile system at the huge airbase and wargaming center.

"Lawyers advise me unequivocally that a decision to put it on Nellis

would prove very vulnerable to a legal challenge," he said.

List said deployment at Nellis "would have a severe effect upon the tactical training taking place there, and particularly upon the air-ground gunnery which is a critical part of their activity."

The governor repeated he thought the missile system was necessary for national defense but that it should not be located anywhere in Nevada.

The effect upon Nevada's land, resources and residents, said List "would be devastating, the cost to the federal government would be astronomical and finally, the security needs of our nation would not be adequately met."

The Air Force, said List, failed to

identify all basing modes for the MX Missile and to assess the environmental impact of the various systems or their alternatives.

"Without this comparative analysis, neither you nor the Congress, nor the Air Force can render an MX basing decision in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act," he said.

List, along with other governors on the executive committee of the National Governors Association, is to meet with Reagan Thursday. But a spokesman for List said the governor will not be talking to the president about MX but rather about economic matters.

## Evans hopes his opposition to sale of silver will be heard by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Evans voiced his opposition to the Reagan administration's plans to sell portions of the nation's silver stockpile Wednesday, saying he hoped his efforts would "at least delay" the sale.

Evans met with Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms and Deputy Commerce Secretary Joe Wright to explain the state's opposition to the planned sale.

"The reaction to the possible long-range effects of this sale means we are beginning to see a ray of light that our joint efforts to salvage Bunker Hill Co. will be successful," Evans said after the meeting.

McClure, meanwhile, said he asked Evans to make his opposition to the sale clear to the Reagan administration

at a meeting between governors and the President later this week. He said if the Democratic governor and Idaho's Republican congressional delegation were united in their positions, Reagan would understand Idahoans opposed the sale regardless of party affiliation.

"If silver prices remain low that will have a depressing effect on the prices of other metals, such as lead and zinc," Evans said. "Should that occur, it may become economically unfeasible for other mines to continue operating."

"I am hoping we have opened the doors in our efforts to explain why the sale of stockpiled silver should be halted, at least for now."

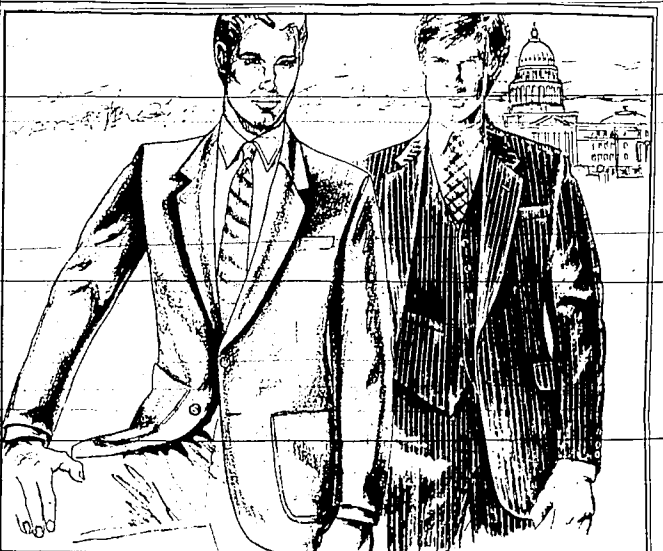
Bunker Hill and its parent corporation, Gulf Resources and Chemical

Corp. of Houston, Texas, on Aug. 25 announced plans to close their North Idaho silver, zinc and lead operations and lay off about 2,100 workers by year's end. In announcing the closure plans, Gulf Resources officials blamed the falling price of silver.

Evans has appointed a task force to attempt to locate a buyer for the Bunker Hill facilities, but he said those efforts would be frustrated if companies "know silver" prices will continue to fall.

"The announced closure of Bunker Hill simply sharpens our focus on how ridiculous this silver sale really is," McClure said. "Even a postponement of the sale would depress the silver market. The silver sale should be stopped completely so the market can return to normal."

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## Lawsuits attack BPA power rates

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration's interim power rates set this summer have come under attack by several publicly- and privately-owned utilities and direct service industry customers in suits filed in federal appeals court.

The plaintiffs are Pacific Power & Light Co., Portland General Electric Co., Oregon Public Utility Commissioner John W. Abdell, the California Public Utility Commission, Atomic

Energy Commission, CP National Corp. and the Public Power Council, which represents all publicly owned utilities in the Northwest.

The petitions, filed this week in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, contend that BPA Administrator Peter Johnson's rate order signed June 24 contained numerous errors violating the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act.

These errors, the plaintiffs claim, have caused excessively high rates that could harm both wholesale BPA electricity purchasers and retail customers.

The petitions are not connected to a lawsuit, filed by 12 publicly owned utilities last month in the same court, challenging the BPA's new direct service industry power sales contracts.

## Army to keep Fort Douglas active

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Army today formally announced it would keep Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City on active military status.

The decision ends a three-year controversy over the fate of the 119-year-old base that was established so the federal government could keep an eye on Mormon settlers.

Rep. Dan Marriott and Sen. Jake Garn, both Republicans, jointly announced they had received official notification from the Army that the fort would remain open.

The Carter Administration had wanted to close the fort as economy moves. But Marriott and other Utah representatives protested the action and succeeded in postponing closure pending a cost analysis. The study showed any savings would be outweighed by the cost of moving services performed at the fort to other locations, Marriott said.

The Army announcement came after Marriott had asked the Reagan Administration to declare the fort a "continuing active Army post." The action ended a three-year

moratorium on moving any additional military activities to the base.

Fort Douglas on the heights above Salt Lake City was established in 1862 by Col. Patrick F. Connor, who later became the founder of Utah's mining industry.

The fort was established to protect the Overland Stage Coach route and also to allow the federal government to watch Mormon settlers. Mormon leader Brigham Young, at the time, was feuding with federal authorities.

The fort currently provides employment for 400 military and civilian personnel. It also provides facilities for 2,000 Army, Navy and Marine reservists. Sixty-five families live on the compound.

"This is the culmination of several years' work," said Marriott. "I'm pleased that Fort Douglas will be kept open. In the long run, both the Army and the Salt Lake City economy will benefit."

## Montana Power threatens to turn out lights on AFB

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Not even the military is immune to threatening letters from the electric company.

Montana Power Co. has said it will discontinue service to Malmstrom Air Force Base because of a billing dispute, unless a new contract is approved by mid-December.

The utility claims Malmstrom owes \$150,000 in partially unpaid bills resulting from a dispute over the price of electricity.

Malmstrom has been paying 8.4 mills per kilowatt hour, but Montana

Power contends the base should have paid a higher rate since May 1980. Although billed at the higher rate since then, Malmstrom has continued to pay only 8.4 mills per kilowatt hour. Base officials had little comment on the matter, saying only that the issue is being studied by legal consultants at Air Force headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Jack Burke, a Montana Power Co. executive vice president, notes that Malmstrom has other options to obtain electricity if it doesn't want to buy it from Montana Power.

## Stations refuse NCPAC ads

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — The National Conservative Political Action Committee has initiated its advertising campaign against Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont.

Two Billings television stations last week refused to run ads by the group, but NCPAC officials announced at Billings Tuesday that five Billings radio stations and a television station at Hardin were running its 30-second advertisement.

Melcher has expressed concern that the spots would not be accurate. He

said earlier approached him for earlier misrepresenting his voting record as opposing prayer in schools and supporting abortion.

The new NCPAC ad says Melcher voted for a 29 percent pay increase for senators, opposed President Reagan's budget proposal, 36 percent of the time and was rated a "big spender" by the National Taxpayers Union.

NCPAC waged similar campaigns last year against several Democratic senators, including Sen. Frank Church of Idaho. Church was defeated by Republican Steve Symms.

## Kimball to be released from hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball who underwent surgery Sept. 5 for removal of a blood clot from his skull, could be released from the hospital within a week, his doctor said Wednesday.

The 86-year-old church leader was continuing to improve from the sur-

gery and remained in fair condition at LDS Hospital, said Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

It was Kimball's third operation for removal of a subdural hematoma — a small collection of blood and scar tissue between the brain and skull. He underwent two similar operations in 1979.

**INKLEY'S**  
HAS THE  
**OLYMPUS**  
XA  
35mm POCKET CAMERA

The little 35mm pocket camera with big camera features.

251 Main Avenue West





L.M. Boyd

# What's what

-You're able to think about four times as swiftly, if average, as you can talk. This puts you way ahead of almost any public speaker, broadcaster or ordinary conversationalist directing words at you. It is said to be one reason so many television presentations are criticized as childish. The producers of same may fail to take into account that the audience can listen a lot faster than the actors can deliver.

Q. Can a brown bear mate with a polar bear to produce cubs?  
A. It happened in the Washington Zoo once, yes. But nobody has ever heard of anything like that in the wild.

If it's exotic flesh, something is going to say it tastes like chicken, count on that. The lizard called the iguana tastes like chicken, I'm told.

The walletmakers say men prefer black billfolds, women brown.

## THIRD LIEUTENANTS

Q. The U.S. Army had Third Lieutenants during the War of 1812. What did they do?  
A. Nobody knows. There were 408 of them at peak strength. They earned \$23 a month, or \$30 in the cavalry, if they bought their own horse. But what they did is a mystery. No detailed orders survive.

Q. Has there ever been an unassisted triple-play in World Series baseball?  
A. Only one. William Wambagans, playing second base for the Cleveland Indians, did it in 1920.

## EVIDENT HEART ATTACK

TV announcers are frequently heard to speak of an "apparent heart attack." Curious, this. A heart attack is never apparent. The convulsion of the heart is not visible. However, an "evident heart-attack" is possible: So say the better word-mechanics.

You wouldn't much care for the notion of eating a live chicken, a live calf, a live pig, certainly not. But a lot of people eat a lot of live food. What, none such comes to mind? How about clams and oysters? Many a meditative diner drops the lemon juice on the little living muscle to see it twitch.

New mothers in the 1950s toilet-trained their offspring as soon as possible after age 1. Now they do so after age 2. Why this change?

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

# Comics/TV

## Garfield



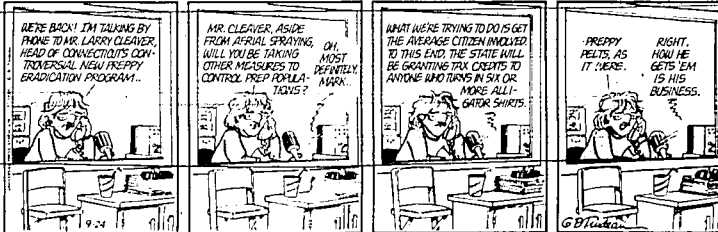
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



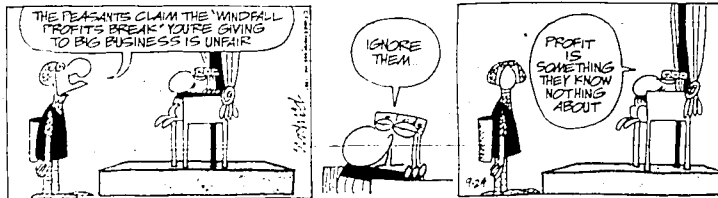
## Doonesbury



## Latigo



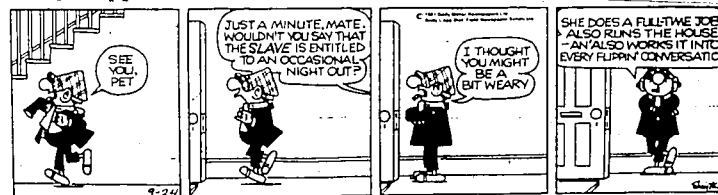
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Prime time TV

President Reagan has scheduled a speech at 7 p.m. which will interrupt regular programming.

### EVENING

- 8:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
- (8) AUDIO-SEE
- (9) (10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- (11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (12) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\* "Pat And Mike" 1952
- (13) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (14) CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA
- (15) HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\* "Cat From Outer Space" 1970

- (16) (17) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) \*\* "Something for a Lonely Man" 1968
- 8:30
- (18) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (19) 2 PM MAGAZINE
- (20) (21) TIC TAC BOUGH
- (22) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* "High And The Mighty" 1954
- (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**

- Automotive (abbr)
- Milk-organ
- Unhappy
- Scap-law of Mohammed
- Cyst
- Actress Rainier
- Bar item
- Source of light
- Show disapproval
- The briny deep
- Whitehat
- Show to a seat
- Dry-as-wine
- Fax (abbr)
- Church part
- Dot of land
- Southern state (abbr)
- Traveler's choice
- Denial system in northern Michigan
- Slouch
- College degree (abbr)
- Long period of time
- Empower

**DOWN**

- Holloway
- Sweet potato
- Useful
- Crystals
- Soldier's address fore-runner
- Helix
- Fib
- Swamp
- Irish poet
- CIA fore-runner
- Potassium compound
- One (Ger)
- Coat type
- Denial payment
- Expire
- Compass
- Shows snow
- Cloth belt
- To the shattered side

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

MONA MAMA LIST UFO GILBERT LIKIE OVAL LANG ALLE MUTE OURE PYTHON BANNED

MIDWEST MOD LAWM ALA HOOD MOU LIA EINTIG GORE SED DEER OYAD

## Dennis the Menace

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1981 with 98 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

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

John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States, was born on Sept. 24, 1755.

On this date in history:

In 1855, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado.

In 1959, President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Md.

In 1971, retired Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black died at the age of 85.

In 1976, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith accepted a plan that called for an immediate biracial regime and black majority rule of the country in two years.

In 1978, The Israeli Cabinet approved the Camp David agreements and voted to dismantle the Israeli settlements in the Sinai Peninsula.

A thought for the day: Chief Justice John Marshall said, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

# Lifelong swimmer going strong

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gus Brickner says he is trying to establish the world record of swimming the most miles of any individual.

Brickner, 69, is already well on his way. He has been swimming for 54 years and says he has logged 36,748 miles as a swimmer.

"That's around the world and half way back," Brickner said Wednesday in an interview.

"I'm still going strong," he said. "I swim every morning two miles. I do not swim during the winter anymore."

Brickner, of Charleroi about 30 miles south of Pittsburgh, was listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as icy water swimming champion of the world. His category was dropped after six years because swimming in icy waters was "too risky," he said.

"I'm gonna keep swimming until I can't swim no more, until I die," Brickner said. "That's my life. My ambition to do something nobody ever did."

"It keeps me in real good health and good condition," he said. "When I was 15 years old, I did not want to compete in sports as being on a team. I wanted to be alone to do everything myself. I did not want any help from anyone."

Brickner, a retired steel worker, said that according to Guinness his record will "stand forever."

"If there is no such record for any person swimming the most miles, then I want to establish this as a

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*the Four Seasons*

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**Zorro**  
THE GAY BLADE

TWIN MALL CINEMA

# Polish workers answer Soviet charges with open letters

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Angered by mounting Soviet criticism, Polish workers sent a barrage of "open letters" to their Russian counterparts Wednesday and called upon the Polish army to stand ready to "defend the nation against aggression."

In what amounted to propaganda correspondence war, Solidarity union chapters across Poland adopted a tactic used by the Kremlin over the past few weeks and began replying to dozens of "open letters" by Soviet workers critical of Solidarity.

One of the Polish letters, signed by 4,000 workers at a Warsaw steel mill, proclaimed Solidarity's independence had infused real meaning into "the eternal slogan of socialists — workers of the world unite."

Another letter, from the Solidarity chapter in Inowroclaw, called on Polish Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to declare the army's readiness to defend the nation from an invasion.

"We want the defense ministry to show its readiness to rebuff aggression. We demand from

(Jaruzelski) that he declare the readiness of the Polish army to defend the country in the case of aggression," the letter said.

"We are not counter-revolutionaries and anti-socialists," said another letter from workers at a Warsaw tractor factory. "Counter-revolutionaries and anti-socialists are those who rule, who distorted history, devastated culture and pushed the country into the brink of poverty."

The letters appeared to be Solidarity's way of responding to fierce Soviet criticism — much of it also in the

met "the authorities half-way."

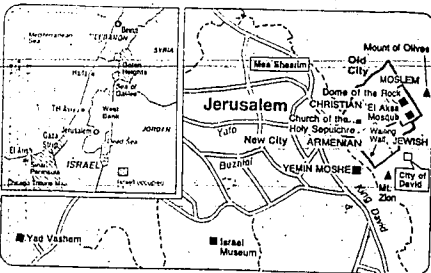
Under the proposal, expected to be discussed at a meeting of Parliament today, workers would be allowed to elect their managers at state-owned enterprises deemed by the state to be "non-strategic." The state could veto the workers' choices but in that event the case would go to court for a final ruling.

Stanislaw Ciesek, the Polish cabinet minister in charge of relations with the unions, welcomed the Solidarity compromise as "a symptom of realism."

But there were indications that Soviet trade officials, currently in Warsaw to discuss future economic aid, objected to it.

Poland, its economy crumbling and plagued by shortages of almost all essential goods, is trying to convince the Soviets to extend more aid.

On Tuesday, however, a Polish government official warned, "The Kremlin might cut its oil exports and other aid unless the government cracked down on Solidarity and what it regards as an 'anti-Soviet' campaign to take power in Poland."



## Diggers will continue Jerusalem excavations

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Archeologists displaying a season's worth of 4,000-year-old finds from the site of King David's ancient city said Wednesday excavations would resume next year despite violent protests by ultraorthodox Jews.

Yigal Shiloah, director of the 4-year-old City of David project, said archeologists and student volunteers unearthed a wealth of material dating back to 2000 B.C., the late Bronze Age and Canaanite Period, but found no evidence of a Jewish cemetery.

The question of whether a medieval Jewish cemetery once existed on the dusty site evolved from a protest by a fringe group of ultraorthodox Jews to a controversy over the power of Israel's two chief rabbis. The conflict tremors through Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition government.

Shiloah said no human bones were found at site spread along a rocky slope outside the old walled city of Jerusalem.

Standing behind a long table packed with trays of artifacts, Shiloah held up small white stones used as official weights of the biblical shekel, shards of pottery that point to commerce between ancient Israel and Arabia,

and artifacts from the Jebusite city conquered by David and expanded by King Solomon.

"David took this city about 1000 B.C. and made it his capital," Shiloah said. "And since then, we've been having trouble here."

The ultraorthodox claims took on a new dimension after Israel's chief rabbis ruled the site had been a cemetery and ordered work stopped because the ground was hallowed and therefore inviolable.

Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer, a member of the National Religious Party, overruled the head of his antiquities department and ordered work stopped at the site. But the Supreme Court overruled Hammer and said the rabbinate had no authority over the issue.

The project's license expires at the end of the year and must be renewed by the head of the antiquities department.

"I don't think he has any reason to stop the dig, especially after the Supreme Court ruling," Shiloah said. "We're planning next year based on usual scientific research — not because of politics or interference from outside elements."

## International study shows stockpiles for U.S., Soviets

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union are gearing for "Star War" laser battles in outer space, a research institute said Wednesday.

The authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies said both sides were conducting aggressive programs to develop laser weapons to destroy and defend satellites in space.

The latest IISS report also said both sides were stockpiling weapons for chemical warfare but that the Soviet stockpile reportedly is more than eight times that of the United States.

"Both sides are pursuing research and development programs directed towards the military use of outer space, with emphasis on laser technology, both for anti-satellite warfare and for defense against ballistic missiles," the institute said in its annual "Military Balance" review.

"None of these developments is likely to alter the basic underlying stability of the strategic balance in the near future," it said.

The institute is an independent international center for information and research on problems of security, defense and control in the nuclear age.

On chemical warfare, the institute said the Soviet Union has deployed large stocks of chemical agents.

"This, together with reports that chemical weapons have been used in Afghanistan and Laos, has stimulated the United States to fund production of binary chemical weapons, which are safer to store and handle, in order to renew the American stock of chemical warfare agents," it said.

The institute said stock levels of chemical weapons are impossible to assess.

"But reports suggest that U.S. holdings total 42,000 tons (and) ... the Soviet Union's stockpile to be 350,000 tons. Included in these figures is between 10 and 30 per cent of the conventional artillery ammunition stockpiled," it said.

The institute said the United States has only 4,700 men assigned to chemical warfare while the Soviet Union and its allies are estimated to have more than 100,000 engaged in it.

The institute said the overall balance between NATO and Communist Warsaw Pact forces in Europe continues to be such as to make military aggression a highly risky undertaking.

It estimated the Soviets and their allies have more than 45,000 main battle tanks in Europe compared with NATO's 17,000, nearly 20,000 heavy guns compared with NATO's 9,500 and more than 7,500 tactical planes compared with NATO's 3,500.

"But there would still appear to be insufficient overall strength on either side to guarantee victory," it said. "The consequences for an attacker would be unpredictable and the risks, particularly of nuclear escalation, incalculable."

## PLO to pull weapons from residential areas in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization has decided to pull its heavy weapons and training camps out of residential areas of Beirut to spare civilians from Israeli attacks, Arab political sources said Wednesday.

The decision, which came after a devastating Israeli air raid that killed almost 200 civilians and a recent spate of car bombs in several cities, was taken at a meeting in Damascus Tuesday, the sources said.

Attending the meeting were PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Haddad and representatives from Lebanon's Muslim leftist militias.

The sources said the three sides agreed that both the PLO and the leftists should move heavy weapons, ammunition depots and training camps out of residential areas.

Agreements to move heavy weapons out of civilian areas in Beirut and other cities have been reached before, but "never" implemented because of fears that it would make them easier targets for the Israelis.

It remained to be seen if the agreement would work this time. The sources who reported the meeting said implementation would be monitored by a three-man committee of officials from the Lebanese National Movement.

## U.S. military advisers attacked by gunmen in Honduras capital

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Terrorists firing from a speeding taxi attacked five unarmed American military advisers in the Honduran capital Wednesday, wounding two of them, one seriously, the U.S. Embassy announced.

It was the first known attack on U.S. military personnel stationed in Honduras and neighboring El Salvador to train local troops to fight against Marxist-led Salvadoran guerrillas.

At about the same time, a bomb ripped through the legislative palace, Honduras' parliament, causing extensive damage but no casualties. Authorities said they did not know if the two attacks were connected.

The U.S. Embassy identified the two wounded Americans as Air Force Sgt. Russell L. McFall, (hometown not immediately available) and Army Sgt. Robert L. Smith, 30, Marshville, N.C.

The spokesman said McFall was in serious but stable condition with bullet wounds in the chest. Smith

received a minor wound in the back and was released from Centro Medico hospital after treatment, doctors said.

The terrorists escaped and a little-known left-wing group, the "Lorenzo Zelaya" commandos, later claimed responsibility for both attacks, saying they were meant to "repudiate the presence of U.S. military advisers in Honduras."

In Washington, the State Department said McFall, Smith and three other Americans from a U.S. mobil training team came under automatic weapons fire as they drove to their headquarters in Tegucigalpa at 7:30 a.m.

"We regret this act of terrorism and extend our sympathy to the wounded men and their families," spokesman Alan Romberg said.

The U.S. Embassy said the group was driving a white sedan when the terrorists in a taxi fired on them near the Honduran Air Force base at Tegucigalpa's Toncontin International Airport.

"The two non-coms were on their way home when they were hit by automatic weapons fire from a taxi that sped away. That's all we really know," the embassy spokesman said.

"One (Smith) was superficially wounded in lower left side of back and has already returned to work. The other (McFall) was hit in the thorax and has internal damage. He is in serious but stable condition at the Centro Medico," the spokesman added.

There are 14 American military advisers in Honduras — 11 Army and 3 Air Force — and four other military attaches at the embassy. Since March, they have been training Honduran troops to monitor and intercept weapons allegedly shipped from leftist-ruled Nicaragua to Salvadoran rebels.

Another 56 U.S. military advisers, most of them Green Berets, were rushed to El Salvador in February to train soldiers of the U.S.-backed military-civilian junta on anti-guerrilla tactics.

## West Berlin police prepare for new squatter violence

BERLIN (UPI) — Shouting "the street battle goes on," 1,500 demonstrators pelted police with stones and smashed windows Wednesday night in the second straight night of violent protests against the eviction of squatters.

A police spokesman said some 10 people were arrested during the two-hour march through the streets of West Berlin. No injuries were reported.

A police spokesman said officers used clubs to disperse the marchers, who hurled stones at shop windows and policemen while shouting "The street battle goes on."

The slogan referred to the 10-month long protest to halt the government program of evicting squatters of abandoned buildings.

Wednesday's violence followed a day of rioting Tuesday in which roaming mobs set autos ablaze and looted stores. At least 100 policemen were injured and 230 people arrested in the rampage that also claimed one life, the first fatality in 10 months of squatters rioting. Damages were estimated at \$1 million.

Violence spread to Frankfurt, Hannover, Bremen, Munich, Stuttgart, Freiburg and Aachen. A bomb exploded at the entrance to a police station in Karlsruhe but caused only minor damage, police said.

The West Berlin Parliament scheduled a debate on housing policy Thursday that was likely to mushroom into a full-fledged consideration of the riots, which followed an ultimatum by Berlin's ruling Christian Democratic squatters to leave the occupied houses.

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# Mayor Jane Byrne hosts cocktail bash, nets \$2.1 million

By BASIL TALBOTT JR.  
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Mayor Jane Byrne called it "the biggest cocktail party in the United States," and few of the thousands who attended it Tuesday night would argue.

It certainly was one of the biggest fund-raisers, adding an estimated \$2.1 million to the mayor's campaign coffers. The estimate was made by Jay McMullen, Byrne's husband and politi-

cal adviser, who said about 25,000 tickets at \$100 apiece had been sold.

Added to the \$400,000 already in Byrne's treasury, net proceeds from the giant affair, give the mayor about \$2.5 million for her 1983 re-election campaign.

The amount, McMullen said with a laugh, "is enough to get us through next May."

Among Democratic officials there, Chicago Ald. Roman C. Pucinski (41st) called the gathering evidence of the power of the mayor of Chicago.

whoever it may be. But he added that it didn't mean Byrne is unbeatable in 1983. She had won in 1979, he noted, without much money for the campaign.

Pucinski said he had bought 10 tickets.

"There was no arm-twisting," he said. "It's just the system in Chicago. You buy tickets to these affairs."

Robert Galnes, of Byrne's public relations platoon, estimated that 18,000 people showed up at the cocktail party, but many parts of the

huge hall were unlighted so it was difficult to verify attendance.

Unlike Byrne's 1979 and 1980 fund-raisers — formal dinners — this was informal.

Byrne briefly visited guests in an adjoining VIP lounge, then circled around the hall. Accompanied by dinner chairman Thomas V. King, her bodyguards and a wedge of 20 Chicago police officers, she chatted as she moved from one exhibit to another.

The motif was the five continents. There were buffet tables laden with

foods representing the continents, appropriate entertainment in each section and even several caged live animals from the areas represented.

Included were lion cubs, a tiger, a leopard and many monkeys, all of them well-behaved on Byrne's behalf.

"This is a zoo, literally," said a suburban township Democratic committeeman.

She said the event symbolizes "getting everything (the city) back together again" and thanked everyone for coming, even though several partygoers said they had been given their tickets.

Even Republicans, the guests of friends, came to gawk.

W. Robert Blair, former Illinois House speaker who is seeking the Republican nomination for treasurer in 1982, said, "I'm going to have a fund-raiser soon, and I came to see how the mayor has done it."

## Army OKs negligence settlement

Largest ever?

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — An 18-month-old boy who suffered brain damage at birth because of alleged negligence by U.S. Army doctors could receive up to \$60 million in damages.

It would be the largest medical malpractice settlement ever reached by the Army.

"Some of the money's already been paid," Lawrence E. Grant, an attorney who represented the boy and his mother, said Tuesday. "Because of the magnitude of the settlement, it needed the approval of the U.S. attorney general."

An Army spokesman said the settlement, reached through negotiations, is the largest medical malpractice settlement it has ever negotiated.

If the child, Michael Maloney, lives his expected natural life span, he could receive up to \$60 million, Grant said.

"There's no reason to believe he won't lead a normal life expectancy," Grant said. "Physically, his condition is good."

Under the settlement, approved earlier this month by Chester County Orphans-Court-Judge-Lawrence Wood, the Army agreed to pay \$2.25 million to Michael Maloney to provide funds for the child's care. The boy will receive \$95,000 this year and the sum will increase by 6 percent in each subsequent year.

The mother, Rosemary Maloney, 34, of Chester County, was given a lump sum settlement of \$655,000 — \$204,000 "in behalf of the infant to the mother as his guardian" and \$451,000 to Grant as his fee.

Michael was born at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu April 26, 1980. Mrs. Maloney, who was a captain in the Army Nurse Corps at the time of Michael's birth, claimed the Army's use of a vacuum extraction device during delivery crushed the infant's skull and caused severe brain damage.

"He is palsy, spastic and retarded," Grant said. "He is likely never to develop an intellectual level beyond that of an infant."

The baby was placed in St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children, in Rosemont, Pa., last week.

Grant said Mrs. Maloney filed a claim against the Army to try to insure proper care for her child.

"She's not a vengeful person," he said. "All she was really concerned about was sustenance for her child for the rest of his life in proper surroundings with adequate care."

## Rubik's Cube may produce cuber's thumb

BOSTON (UPI) — Warning: Rubik's Cube may be dangerous to your thumb and your marital relations.

That notice has yet to be stamped on the popular toy that most users find addicting and often maddening, but hardly a health hazard.

Dr. Douglas Waugh, writing in a letter to the editor of the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine, said Wednesday his cube has apparently caused a new sports injury known as "cuber's thumb."

The Ottawa, Canada, man said he bought a copy of the Hungarian toy that was made in Taiwan. A right-hander, Waugh said he usually holds it in his left hand with one of the corners firmly braced against the base of his left thumb.

Unfortunately, the cube tends to stick when its pieces are rotated, Waugh wrote.

"This is not only irritating; it also gets me into trouble in move sequences, and I have discovered that it has caused a hitherto undescribed sports injury, 'cuber's thumb.'"

Waugh said the condition is characterized by tender swelling of the joint between the fingers and the wrist. Initially, Waugh sought treatment from his family physician who diagnosed the problem as gout.

But Waugh determined it was cuber's thumb after aggravating the condition while playing with his cube.

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Achieved fame for 'Little Big Man' role

# Actor Chief Dan George dead at 82

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, (UPI) — Chief Dan George, eloquent spokesman for Indian rights who achieved fame for his role in the movie "Little Big Man," died in his sleep Wednesday. He was 82.

Chief of the Burrard tribe, George had been ill for some time and recently he'd been home and back to the hospital several times," said Gwen Williams nursing supervisor at Lions Gate Hospital, where he died.

George was a tribal chief three times over — hereditary, elected and honorary. He turned to acting late in life and won an Oscar nomination the part of a chief in "Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman.

An outspoken defender of native rights and the environment, George also starred in the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. series "Caribou Country."

In 1971, he received a Human Relations award from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews for his environmental work.

Elected chief of the Burrard tribe from 1951 to 1963, he also was named honorary chief of the Shuswap and Squamish tribes.

In "Little Big Man," George portrayed the simple but unpretentiously wise Old Lodge Skins, Cheyenne-foster-father-to-the-white-frontier orphan played by Hoffman.

High points of his performance were his repeated solemn delivery of Old Lodge Skins' welcoming benediction, "My heart soars like a hawk," and his casual dismissal of the failure of a revered tribal magic ceremony. "Sometimes magic work — sometimes not."

He said he patterned Old Lodge Skins on his great grand uncle, who had lived to be 110 and told him of their tribe's life before the coming of white men.

In real life, George was not as gently resigned as Old Lodge Skins, dedicating his career to improving the lot of the Indian.

Notified of his Oscar nomination in

1971, he reacted, not with a "soaring heart" — homily but with a blunt "I don't want the Indians called second class people any more."

His nomination at the age of 71, he said, achieved a goal he set for himself when he took up acting at 63 — "to do something that would give a name to the Indian people."

He said he was impressed by the progress Indians made in his own lifetime, noting he himself, as an old man, had become "more forward and bold."

A native of North Vancouver, B.C., George was for 12 years chief of the tiny, 200-member tribe of the Coast Salish nation. He first acquired the title when his brother left the tribe in British Columbia to work in the United States, and then became the first elected chief.

George was born July 24, 1899, and was the father of six children, Marie, Ann, Irene, Rose, Leonard and Bob. His wife, Amy, died in 1971 as her husband prepared to go to Hollywood for the Oscar ceremonies.



CHIEF DAN GEORGE  
Indians' rights leader



Linda Evans mauled while rehearsing for 'Circus of Stars' show

## Leopard mauls, bites actress Linda Evans

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Linda Evans of the "Dynasty" television series has been attacked by a 200-pound leopard during rehearsal for a TV special.

Miss Evans was knocked down twice by the beast and bitten below the breast, but the bloody wound was closed by doctors shortly after Monday's attack and the actress prepared to return to the set today.

The actress was knocked down by a leopard named Sheba after Miss Evans cracked a whip at the animal during rehearsal for the annual "Circus of the Stars" telecast, said her manager Jay Bernstein.

"Linda went into the cage with a trainer," Bernstein said. "The 200-pound cat knocked Linda down once, but she was game enough to try a second time. She didn't know she had been bitten until blood appeared on her clothes."

Bernstein said she would report for

today's filming of the "Dynasty" series, but he added, "She will not do the circus show."

Miss Evans went to Alabama earlier this year to investigate the leopard act and she determined it was safe.

This year's "Circus of the Stars" will be taped early next month in Las Vegas.

The accident was the second in the history of the annual telecast. Gary Collins was knocked down by a tiger during taping of the first show several years ago, but wasn't injured.

Miss Evans plays Krystle Carrington, the wife of a ruthless tycoon oilman, in "Dynasty."

She made her professional acting debut in the movie "Twilight of Honor" with Richard Chamberlain and then landed the role as Barbara Steinwyck's daughter, Audra, in "The Big Valley" television series.

She gave up her career temporarily during her marriage to director John Derek, but later resumed work in such movies as "The Klansman," "Avalanche Express" and "Tom Horn" and "The Hunter" television series.

## Award-winning composer Harry Warren dead at 87

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Composer Harry Warren, a carnival band drummer who went on to score major motion pictures and write such songs as "Jeepers Creepers" and "Million Dollar Baby," died Tuesday of kidney failure. At Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. He was 87.

During his long career as a songwriter, Warren won Academy Awards for "Lullaby of Broadway" in 1935, "You'll Never Know" in 1940 and "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe" in 1946.

Major motion pictures he scored included "42nd Street," all three versions of "Gold Diggers," "Footlight Parade," "Roman Scandals," "Sun Valley Serenade," "20 Million Sweethearts," "Wonder Bar," "Dames," "Go Into Your Dance" and others.

Born Dec. 24, 1893, in Brooklyn, N.Y., Warren's music career began at 15 when he became a drummer in a carnival brass band. He later became a nightclub pianist and then a staff composer for music publishing firms.

Warren wrote scores for the Broadway plays "The Laugh Parade" and "Crazy Quilt" before moving to Hollywood in 1929, where he was signed by Warner Bros.

Other well-known songs included "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store," "By the River Sainte Marie," "I Only Have Eyes for You," "September in the Rain," "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "You Wonderful You" and "That's Amore."



HARRY WARREN  
composed top tunes

During the Roaring '20s, Warren worked with Billy Rose, Mort Dixon and others.

His latest film scores included those for "Separate Tables" and "An Affair to Remember."

Hospital spokesman Larry Baum said a private funeral was planned with a public memorial service anticipated at a still undetermined date.

## 100,000 tickets go fast for Rolling Stones concert

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Throngs of devoted Rolling Stones rock fans scurried up 100,000 concert tickets only hours after promoters put them on sale in what was believed to be the biggest one-day advance ticket sale in Bay Area history.

The voracious demand to see the rock group on what may be its last U.S. tour prompted promoters Tuesday to add a second concert.

In 1977, the Led Zeppelin band concert sold 85,000 tickets the first

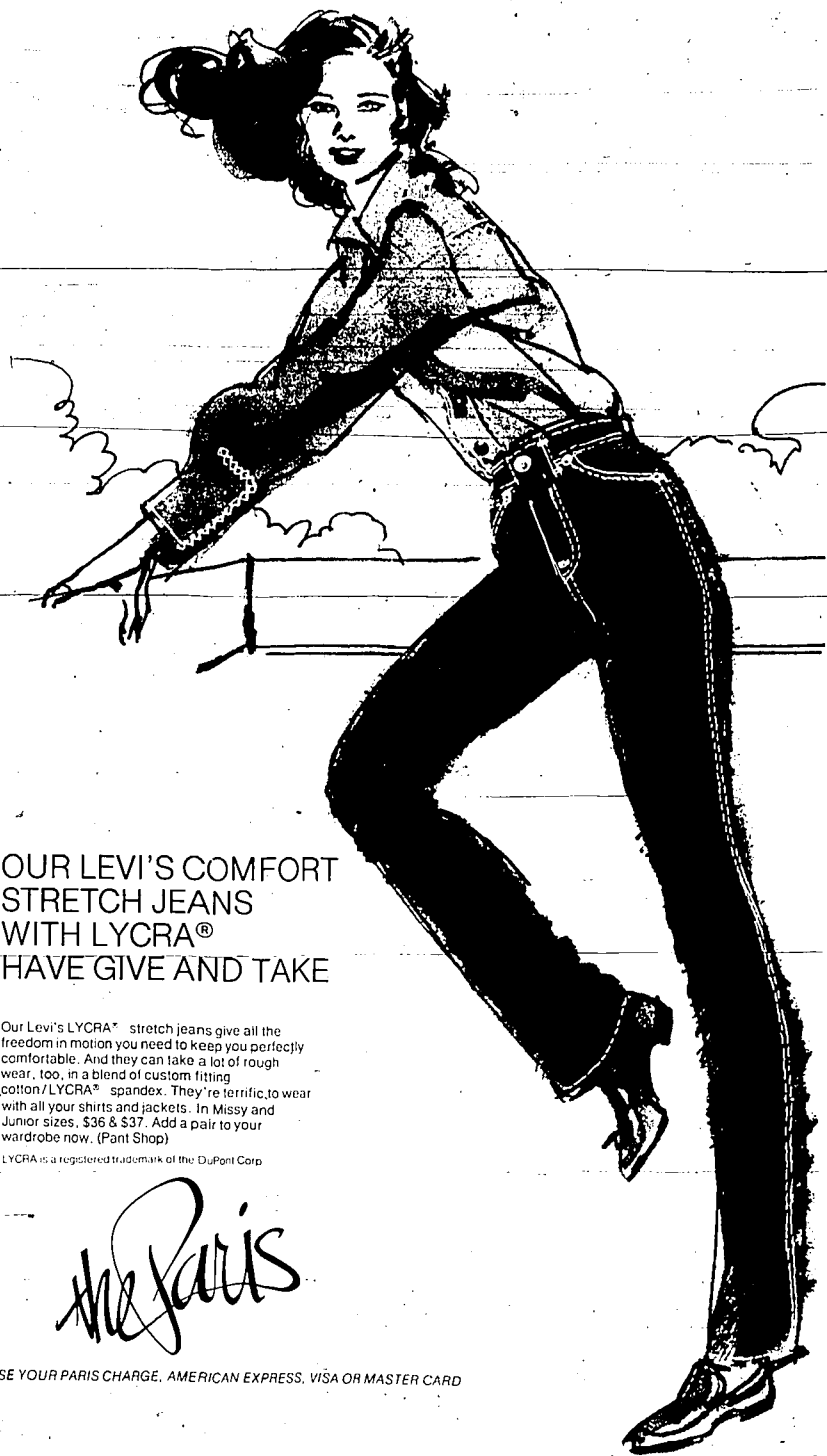
time, but even with secret sales dates word leaked out early and fans camped out all night near ticket outlets.

The Stones' concert will be the first big-draw rock show at Candlestick since the Beatles made their last public performance there in the mid 1960s. Only a poorly attended soul show was held there in the early 1970s.

The Stones last played in the Bay Area at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum in 1979, which was unavailable this year because of baseball and football games.

Fans paid out \$1 million in three hours for 65,000 tickets for the Stones' Oct. 17 concert at Candlestick Park and then began grabbing up tickets for a rapidly added Oct. 18 concert. Tickets were selling for \$16.50 each. Closely guarding the dates for ticket sales was hoped to prevent counter-

The Stones appeared at a free concert in Altamonte, the East Bay in 1969 during which one concert goer was stabbed to death and the Hells Angels motorcycle gang served as unofficial concert police.



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Warns defense spending could produce record deficit

# Carter critical of Reagan's budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter says the Reagan administration's prejudice led to its decisions on where to cut the budget, and warns the increased defense spending may lead soon to record deficits.

In a third newsletter to former Cabinet and senior staff members, the former president also said many nations question the wisdom of the administration's "confrontational attitude" and its reluctance to work for arms control.

And he suggested that President Reagan's string of victories may be nearing an end. "Although the budget and tax votes in Congress have been hailed as great political victories, the

time for reassessment is approaching," he said, without elaboration.

Carter wrote the three-page letter Sept. 17, soon after his return from China and Japan, and a copy of it was made available to United Press International Wednesday. Much of it was devoted to economic matters.

"There is always a latent tinge of prejudice among some powerful political leaders against less-fortunate fellow citizens who may be partially dependent on the government for student loans, medical care, school lunches, welfare, food stamps, a job, legal protection or decent housing," the letter said.

"This prejudice took form in the budget decisions this year."

"It's easy for the rich and secure to stigmatize those who accept 'hand-outs,' and easy to forget for a while about the fine returns we have already received from these beneficial human investments."

Carter said recent unemployment figures, especially among the minorities, are "perhaps just a harbinger of things to come when the new budget goes into effect next month."

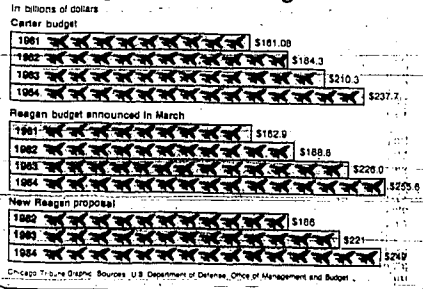
He said mayors and governors soon will face "the harsh realization" they have been given the duty of raising taxes to replace federal funding. "As bad a mistake was made on

some of the budget cuts, the tax program is much worse," Carter wrote. "Throughout my term we had to fight against passage of a 'Christmas tree' of goodies for special interest groups, but now we have such a law."

"How can we cut taxes \$750 million and raise defense spending more than \$150 million at the same time?" Carter asked, repeating a theme he used against Reagan in the 1980 campaign.

"Now we have plans for more than doubling defense spending in the next five years," he wrote.

## Comparing Carter and Reagan defense budgets



## Sex-for-votes charge unfounded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department probe involving lobbyist Paula Parkinson has uncovered no evidence any member of Congress swapped votes for sexual favors or other inducements, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen, head of the department's criminal division, sent a letter to Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., last week telling him a probe into allegations involving Mrs. Parkinson had been closed.

The letter, dated Sept. 16, was released by the law enforcement agency.

In March, Crane asked for the investigation into whether members of Congress had been "corruptly influenced to exchange votes for sexual or other favors."

He also asked the Justice Department

to determine if any foreign governments had used sex, money or any other enticements to compromise any government official.

Shortly after Crane wrote his letter, he told the Justice Department his concerns were "focused on the alleged activities of a Washington, D.C., lobbyist named Paula Parkinson," according to Jensen.

In the letter, Jensen said an investigation turned up no evidence of impropriety. He suggested that if Crane wanted to pursue the matter, the lawmaker could refer it to the House Ethics Committee.

"There was no evidence developed by our investigation that any member of Congress was corruptly influenced to exchange votes or any other official act for sexual favors," Jensen said in his letter.

"Similarly, there was no evidence

developed by our investigation that any foreign government had employed sexual activity or other such enticements in an attempt to compromise officials of the U.S. government."

Crane's request followed published reports that Mrs. Parkinson had shared a Florida vacation house with three members of Congress who later voted against a bill she opposed.

At the time, Crane's press secretary said the congressman made the request because of published reports concerning Mrs. Parkinson.

The congressman who shared the house with Mrs. Parkinson — who later posed nude for Playboy magazine — were identified as Rep. Thomas Evans, R-Del., Rep. Thomas Rallsback, R-Ill., and Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., then a House member.

## Former Ohio governor DiSalle buried

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Former Ohio Gov. Michael DiSalle, eulogized as a humanitarian, first, last and foremost, was buried Wednesday where his political career started.

About 600 persons, including Gov. James A. Rhodes, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Rep. Ed Weber, R-Ohio, and former Rep. Thomas Ashley, a Democrat, attended funeral services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in suburban Sylvania.

Services were conducted by Rev. Donald Heintschel, pastor of St. Joseph's.

DiSalle, 73, died of heart failure last

week while visiting friends and researching his family tree in Pescara, Italy. He was buried in Calvary Cemetery in Toledo.

Ashley said in his eulogy that "a favorite has come home to stay." He said, "DiSalle was a humanitarian, first, last and foremost." There was no graveside service.

DiSalle, a life-long liberal, was one of the first big-state governors to come out in support of John F. Kennedy's 1960 presidential bid.

He also was remembered by Ohioans, where legislators approved a new death penalty law in 1981, as a

leader who denounced executions as barbaric. During four years in office, he stopped the electrocutions of six condemned killers.

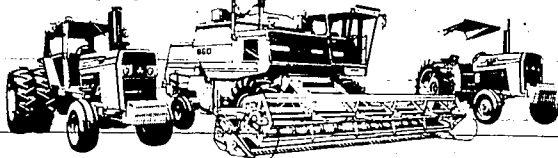
DiSalle, director of the Office of Price Stabilization during the Korean War, was elected governor in 1958 over Republican incumbent C. William O'Neill.

Between 1938 and 1956, DiSalle, a lawyer, served as law director for the city of Toledo, five terms as city councilman, two terms as vice mayor and one term as mayor.

He left Toledo City Hall to run the price stabilization office.

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M.F. 2675	\$40,162	<b>\$31,656</b>
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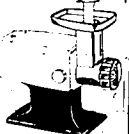
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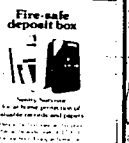


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# Regulate cable, Lear tells Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling television dangerous to people's health, producer-Norman Lear told Congress Wednesday it should consider regulating the burgeoning cable TV industry.

But former Federal Communications Commission chairman Newton Minow, who once called television "a vast wasteland," said proposals to keep cable companies and the Bell System from controlling what is sent over their lines is contrary to the First Amendment.

At issue is whether low-budget, public interest and minority television producers will be able to get access to the new channels being created by rapidly advancing technology. Media conglomerates already own much of the hardware, and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. — with access to 80 percent of America's homes — is reported to link up with CBS Inc., to test-market home information systems.

Lear told the House communications subcommittee numerous new channels could result in more programs and an "encouragement to

catatonia in the living room."

"To ensure the broadest possible access (to cable), might it not be wise to limit the number of stations, transponders and channels that may be controlled by any single entity?"

"The American system of government works best when the air is alive with the cacophony of conflicting views," said the creator of "All in the Family," "Sanford and Son," and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

"If it requires regulation to guarantee access to the diverse voices in our land, (I) would urge you to supply it."

Lear said "too much television viewing, no matter what the quality, may be dangerous to their mental, emotional, physical and spiritual health."

Minow, who shocked the broadcast industry with his attack on its programming in 1961, testified on behalf of AT&T and differed sharply with Lear.

"The obvious means of assuring the widest possible dissemination of information to the public... is to guarantee that all creators and providers of information may send whatever message they choose," he said.

"There is no governmental regulation of content now; there should be none in the future," Minow said. "Any... restriction that would prohibit the Bell System from originating information that others could create and transmit over the network would be contrary to the First Amendment and to the interest in diverse information."

Robert Marbut, president of Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., testified on behalf of newspaper publishers that diversity should be protected by law. "The telephone company would have the ability, if it chooses, to drive out of business competitors who must depend on its lines," he said.

Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, on behalf of the National League of Cities, said the cable industry position that the First Amendment should apply to it as well as to newspapers "is a simplistic and self-serving position which ignores the reality of the marketplace and uniqueness of cable, and denigrates the First Amendment rights of those other than the cable operator."

Royer said no regulation would be needed if cable companies were limited to providing transmission of others' programs. But if Congress or the court give cable operators the right to originate their own programs, "rigid concentration rules would clearly be necessary."

Thomas Wheeler, president of the National Cable Television Association, said the "classic manifestation of monopoly power" held by AT&T is not shared by his industry. Cable is competitive with other technology and instead of federal regulations the industry can "rely on market forces to promote diversity," he said.

## Now you know . . .

United Press International

A Chinese priest in Shanghai reportedly let his fingernails grow for 27 years — they reached a length of 22 1/2 inches.

# Libertarians counting on 1,000 candidates in '82

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the Libertarian Party, hitting President Reagan's foreign and military policies, said Wednesday they will field more than 1,000 candidates in 1982 and win permanent ballot status in 15 more states.

The party leaders were especially critical of Reagan's promise to sharply bolster defense spending, saying it means "four aspirations, our values, our property, our liberty and our lives are expendable if he (Reagan) decides to challenge his Soviet counterparts."

Mrs. Alicia Clark, party chairman and wife of 1980 presidential candidate Ed Clark, said the party will have more than 1,000 candidates seeking offices next year and will bring to 26 the number of states in which it has permanent ballot status.

"None of this will be easy," she said, "but access laws cost us thousands of volunteer hours and thousands of dollars — effort and money that could go into actual

campaigning."

But, she said, "Despite these barriers which Republicans and Democrats have never had to face, we have progressed and we will continue to do so. The policies of the current administration assure that."

Vice chairman Sheldon Riehlman accused the Reagan administration of "something especially cruel in his threat to break the Soviet economy with arms race."

"The cruelty is in the fact that it is our economy he will break first," he said. "The Soviet economy is already unfree; we are the ones with something to lose from an arms race that necessarily extends the grip of government."

"We are appalled," he said, "that the Reagan people — the advocates of arms races, Rapid Deployment Forces, neutron bombs and MX missiles — sully the name of the free market by using its rhetoric even as they plan to steal \$1.6 trillion dollars over the next five years for armaments."

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1 Scoopneck t-shirt	was 9.99, 3.99 1.99
2 Drawstring waist pants	was \$18, 4.99 2.99
3 Yellow t-shirts	was \$11, 4.99 2.99
8 Knitcoll shirts	was \$14, 5.99 3.99
5 White camisoles	was \$15, 5.99 3.99
12 Walking shorts	was \$25, 7.99 4.99
4 Knitcoll pull-ons	was \$19, 8.99 5.99
5 Poly/gab pull-on pants	was \$16, 9.99 5.99
4 Calcutta cloth pants	was \$17, 8.99 5.99
16 Belted cotton pants	was \$21, 9.99 5.99
11 S/S rayon blouses	was \$16, 9.99 5.99
3 Print cotton t-shirts	was \$19, 8.99 5.99
10 Boatcut skirt	was \$21, 8.99 5.99
18 Knitcoll skirts	was \$19, 8.99 5.99
6 S/S gauze blouses	was \$15, 9.99 5.99
2 S/S polyester blouses	was \$23, 10.99 6.99
5 V-neck smock blouses	was \$17, 10.99 6.99
7 Print smock blouses	was \$17, 10.99 6.99
3 Poly L/S blouses	was \$23, 10.99 6.99
2 White camisoles	was \$17, 10.99 6.99
2 Pink cotton pants	was \$30, 12.99 7.99
4 Cotton pants	was \$20, 12.99 7.99
3 Multi-stripe pants	was \$30, 12.99 7.99
9 Side-zip poly pants	was \$25, 12.99 7.99
2 Blue stripe bikinis	was \$28, 11.99 7.99
2 Purple print bikinis	was \$29, 11.99 7.99
4 Natural linen blazers	was \$30, 12.99 7.99
6 Sleeveless blouses	was \$18, 11.99 7.99
2 Fancy collar blouses	was \$26, 13.99 8.99
10 Purple print blouses	was \$20, 13.99 8.99
2 L/S stripe blouses	was \$26, 13.99 8.99
5 Belted cotton skirts	was \$38, 15.99 8.99
4 Red/white print shorts	was \$38, 15.99 9.99
2 Print 1-pc. swim suits	was \$36, 15.99 9.99
3 Gingham blouses	was \$22, 14.99 9.99
4 Print voile blouses	was \$32, 15.99 9.99
6 Broadcloth pants	was \$44, 18.99 11.99
2 Gardardine pants	was \$25, 18.99 11.99
5 Broadcloth skirts	was \$44, 18.99 11.99
5 Print voile blouses	was \$30, 17.99 11.99
2 White S/S blouses	was \$26, 18.99 11.99
5 Fancy collar blouses	was \$31, 19.99 12.99
11 Silk-lace blouses	was \$38, 20.99 13.99
7 L/S georgette blouses	was \$40, 21.99 13.99
2 Blue linen pants	was \$54, 25.99 16.99
3 Broadcloth blazers	was \$62, 26.99 17.99
3 Natural linen blazers	was \$110, 54.99 36.99

MISSES DRESSES	
5 Shirtwaist dresses	was \$29, 19.99 12.99
3 2-piece suits	was \$29, 19.99 12.99
3 Designer dresses	was \$64, 28.99 18.99
3 Assorted dresses	was \$46, 29.99 19.99
3 Black w/white collar	was \$98, 64.99 43.99
2 Designer dresses	was \$100, 66.99 44.99

MISSES COATS	
9 Windbreak jackets	was \$24, 18.99 11.99
3 Yellow jackets	was \$59, 46.99 31.99
1 Winter coat, size 16	was \$90, 47.99 31.99

WOMEN'S WORLD	
7 Poly/cotton pants	was \$34, 3.99 1.99
2 Polyester pants	was \$39, 5.99 3.99
3 Poplin slacks	was \$32, 15.99 9.99
17 White slacks	was \$28, 19.99 12.99
12 Denim slacks	was \$30, 21.99 13.99
3 Denim jeans	was \$37, 26.99 17.99

LINGERIE	
16 Cotton shifts	was \$15, 5.99 3.99
4 Baby doll P.J.'s	was \$20, 7.99 4.99
2 Long cotton gowns	was \$20, 7.99 4.99
5 Cotton gowns	was \$22, 8.99 5.99
3 Short cotton robes	was \$15, 9.99 5.99
7 Short cotton gowns	was \$13, 8.99 5.99
4 Cotton P.J.'s	was \$16, 9.99 5.99
5 Short mu-mu's	was \$16, 9.99 5.99
3 L/S cotton robes	was \$32, 13.99 8.99
5 Pajama sets	was \$34, 15.99 9.99
3 Cottons	was \$28, 17.99 11.99
5 Long wrap robes	was \$35, 17.99 11.99
5 Long wrap robes	was \$39, 19.99 12.99

INFANT/TODDLER	
1 Girls tank tops	was \$50, 4.99 2.99
9 Flannel shirts	was \$7, 5.49 2.99
4 Terry tank tops	was \$6, 50, 4.99 2.99
1 Pink sunsuit	was \$11, 5.99 3.99
1 Blanket sleeper	was \$10, 7.99 4.99
23 Infant dresses	was \$10, 7.99 4.99
17 Zip-back sweaters	was \$11, 8.79 4.99
4 Nightgowns	was \$12, 7.99 4.99
25 Assorted blouses	was \$10, then 7.99 4.99
10 Summer nightgowns	was \$13, 8.99 5.99
8 Infant sunsuits	was \$11, 8.99 5.99
1 Ruffled overalls	was \$11, 8.99 5.99
3 Pink Terry pants	was \$13, 10.99 6.99
3 Striped jackets	was \$13, 10.99 6.99
4 Ass'd dresses	was \$14, 10.99 6.99

MENSWEAR	
3 Short sleeve sportshirts	was \$18, 3.99 1.99
13 Cotton knit shirts	was \$10, 4.99 2.99
17 S/S dress shirts	was \$14, 4.99 2.99
7 Nylon dress shirts	was \$15, 4.99 2.99
22 S/S t-shirt shirts	was \$15, 5.99 3.99
3 S/S Terry shirts	was \$13, 6.99 3.99
11 Poly casual jackets	was \$37, 7.99 4.99
3 L/S dress shirts	was \$20, 7.99 4.99
16 L/S western shirts	was \$14, 9.99 5.99
9 S/S knit shirts	was \$13, 8.99 5.99
2 Rayon S/S shirts	was \$23, 14.99 9.99
6 L/S Western shirts	was \$22, 16.99 10.99
19 Summer slacks	was \$26, 19.99 12.99
4 Denim jackets	was \$65, 32.99 20.99

ACCESSORIES	
9 Assorted earrings	was \$3, 75 99 99
13 Gold bangle bracelets	was \$3, 75 99 99
42 Assorted earrings	was \$5, 99 49 99
7 Tailored earrings	was \$4, 99 49 99
14 Gold tone pins	was \$4, 99 49 99
5 Colored bead necklaces	was \$5, 99 49 99
2 Ivory-look bracelets	was \$6, 99 49 99
3 Straw bangle bracelets	was \$5, 99 49 99
2 Straw bangle bracelets	was \$7, 50, 99 49 99
5 Gold bangle bracelets	was \$4, 99 49 99
25 Assorted earrings	was \$5, 11.99 99 99
3 Choker necklaces	was \$11, 1.99 99 99
2 Choker necklaces	was \$7, 50, 1.99 99 99
3 Ivory-look bracelets	was \$8, 11.99 99 99
3 Yellow terry socks	was \$4, 1.99 99 99
7 Terry knee socks	was \$2, 50, 1.99 99 99
15 Flower pins	was \$5, 2.99 1.99
4 Flower combs	was \$7, 3.99 1.99
4 Oblong scarves	was \$17, 3.99 1.99
2 Square scarves	was \$13, 2.99 1.99
6 Oblong scarves	was \$13, 2.99 1.99
2 Oblong scarves	was \$15, 3.99 1.99
2 Colored bead necklaces	was \$25, 4.99 2.99
1 Wood bead necklace	was \$2, 50, 4.99 2.99
13 Flower pins & combs	was \$9, 4.99 2.99
1 Purple handbag	was \$13, 99, 5.99 2.99
2 Linen clutches	was \$14, 5.99 2.99
5 Flower combs	was \$12, 6.99 3.99
1 Leather clutch	was \$16, 9.99 5.99
1 Straw handbag	was \$32, 8.99 5.99
3 Quilted handbags	was \$17, 10.99 6.99
1 Quilted handbag	was \$18, 11.99 7.99
3 Leather clutches	was \$22, 11.99 7.99
1 Vinyl clutch	was \$18, 11.99 7.99
3 Vinyl clutches	was \$20, 12.99 7.99
2 Vinyl clutches	was \$25, 15.99 9.99
3 Shoulder handbags	was \$30, 19.99 12.99
3 Shoulder handbags	was \$32, 22.99 14.99
2 Leather clutches	was \$36, 23.99 15.99
1 Shoulder handbag	was \$67, 43.99 28.99
2 Shoulder handbags	was \$75, 49.99 32.99

GIRLS 4-14	
2 Pink shorts	was \$50, 2.99 1.99
3 Blue t-shirts	was \$5, 3.99 1.99
7 Assorted swimsuits	was \$12, 4.99 1.99
6 Sun tops	was \$7, 4.99 2.99
3 Print swimsuits	was \$18, 7.99 2.99
1 Blue t-shirt	was \$14, 10.99 3.99
5 Ass'd stripe shorts	was 5.99 3.99
2 S/S terry tops	was \$9, 6.99 3.99
5 Ruffal-neck tops	was \$9, 6.99 3.99
7 Eyelet lace tops	was \$11, 7.99 4.99
12 Night gowns	was \$12, 7.99 4.99
4 Pant sets	was \$12, 8.99 5.99
6 Knit p.j.'s	was \$15, 9.99 5.99
24 Assorted pants	was \$20, 12.50, 9.99 6.99
6 Western style jeans	was \$14, 10.99 7.99
9 Striped sundresses	was \$16, 11.99 7.99
3 Assorted jackets	was \$22, 16.99 10.99
2 Hooded jackets	was \$22, 16.99 10.99
6 Jogging suits	was \$28, 18.99 13.99
4 Lace trim dresses	was \$32, 20.99 13.99
7 Floral print dresses	was \$36, 23.99 13.99

BOYS 4-20	
4 Swoat shorts	was \$75, 4.99 2.99
17 Ass'd tank tops	was \$7, 4.99 2.99
3 Novelty t-shirts	was \$6.50, 4.99 2.99
20 Corduroy pants	was \$7.50, 5.99 3.99
22 Plaid flannel shirts	was \$8, 5.99 3.99
7 Ass'd gym shorts	was \$8.50, 5.99 3.99
7 Ass'd tank tops	was \$9, 5.99 3.99
4 Stripe t-shirts	was \$8.50, 5.99 3.99
2 Number 1-shirts	was \$8.50, 5.99 3.99
1 Football jersey	was \$8.50, 5.99 3.99
1 Swoat shirt	was \$5.99 3.99
26 Cotton shirts	was \$12, 8.99 3.99
2 Stripe terry shirts	was \$10, 7.99 4.99
18 S/S woven shirts	was \$12, 8.99 5.99
4 Assorted pants	was \$12.50, 9.99 5.99
15 Pajama pants	was \$14, 9.99 5.99
1 Active t-shirt	was \$12, 8.99 5.99
2 Terry S/S shirts	was \$14.50, 7.99 5.99
6 S/S active shirts	was \$13, 9.99 5.99
5 Terry active shirts	was \$13, 8.99 5.99
6 Fashion jeans	was \$16, 11.99 7.99
5 Swoat jackets	was \$18, 12.99 7.99
2 Fashion jeans	was \$18.50, 13.99 8.99
2 Red nylon jackets	was \$18, 13.99 8.99
6 Baseball jackets	was \$21, 17.99 11.99
1 Ski-style jacket	was \$25, 18.99 11.99
9 Blue jackets	was \$23, 18.99 11.99
8 Nylon jackets	was \$28, 18.99 11.99

DOMESTICS	
14 Print hand towels	was \$39, 1.99 99 99
24 Ass'd d washcloths	was \$2, 1.50, 1.99 99 99
40 Fabric placemats	was \$3, 1.99 99 99
24 Plastic placemats	was \$2.75, 2.49 99 99
5 Print potholders	was \$2.25, 1.99 99 99
2 Ass'd d napkins	was \$2.50, 1.99 99 99
23 Solid bath towels	was \$6, 3.99 1.99
30 Solid hand towels	was \$4, 2.99 1.99
32 Velour washcloths	was \$4, 2.99 1.99
5 Print kitchen towels	was \$3.75, 3.29 1.99
6 Velour hand towels	was \$9, 6.99 3.99
3 Tie racks	was \$7, 7.99 4.99
14 Velour bath towels	was \$15, 9.99 5.99

JUMBO TOWEL CLEARANCE	
Orig \$16, then 11.99 now	6.99
6 Ass'd comforters	was \$25, 15.99 9.99
2 Tablecloths	was \$19, 15.99 9.99
1 Tablecloth	was \$25, 19.99 11.99
1 Round tablecloth	was \$29, 21.99 14.99

HOUSEWARES/GIFTS	
2 Cooking spoons	was \$2, 99 75 99
1 Cooking fork	was \$2, 99 75 99
2 Custard cups	was \$1, 75 99 75 99
3 Small side dishes	was \$7.60, 3.99 99 99
1 Woven tray	was \$8, 2.99 1.99
2 Vegetable steamers	was \$4, 1.99 1.99
1 Egg slicer	was \$5, 2.99 2.99
1 Brass candleholder	was \$2.50, 9.99 5.99
1 Stoneware casserole	was 9.95 5.99
1 Tea kettle	was \$14.99, 9.99 5.99
1 Pineapple trivet	was \$16, 10.99 6.99
1 Electric coffee maker	was \$19.99, 12.99 7.99
2 Crystal salad bowl	was \$24.99, 15.99 9.99
1 Silverplate bread basket	was \$30, 19.99 11.99
2 Brief cases	was \$40, 17.99 11.99
1 Toaster oven	was \$7.99 39.99

THE CUBE	
2 Blue stripe tops	was \$14, 5.99 4.99
5 V-neck stripe tops	was \$14, 5.99 3.99
3 Purple & white tops	was \$15, 5.99 3.99
1 White summer top	was \$18, 7.99 4.99
3 Stripe tops	was \$13, 7.99 4.99
1 Tropical camisole	was \$19, 7.99 4.99
5 Boatneck t-shirts	was \$14, 8.99 5.99
4 Tan knit t-shirts	was \$14, 8.99 5.99
8 Stripe tops	was \$14, 8.99 5.99
1 Check'd vested dress	was \$28, 10.99 6.99
1 Pink eyelet dress	was \$24, 10.99 6.99
1 Cream floral dress	was \$32, 10.99 6.99
1 White floral dress	was \$22, 10.99 6.99
2 White pants	was \$31, 12.99 7.99
1 White skirt	was \$37, 15.99 9.99
1 Black floral dress	was \$26, 16.99 10.99
3 Black & white dresses	was \$38, 18.99 11.99
9 Tropical tops	was \$26, 18.99 11.99
4 Blue blouses	was \$32, 20.99 13.99
6 Brown checked tops	was \$30, 21.99 13.99
3 Blue dresses	was \$44, 21.99 13.99
3 Tan/blue stripe dresses	was \$52, 22.99 14.99
5 White blouses w/bow	was \$40, 25.99 16.99
2 Blue sailor dresses	was \$64, 27.99 17.99

# ABC tailors news show for Brinkley

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Brinkley, who served NBC for 38 years, joined ABC as "anchor-host" of a public affairs program that will be restructured just for him.

"We're not just delighted," said ABC News President Boone Arledge as he presented Brinkley at a press conference. "We're overjoyed. He is one of two or three gigantic figures in the history of broadcast journalism."

Arledge said Brinkley's new duties will be to host what now is ABC's "Issues and Answers" from Washington under the new title, "This Week With David Brinkley." Asked what other areas in ABC News Brinkley might be called upon to serve, Arledge said, "He's the original 800-pound gorilla. He can do just about anything he wants to."

Brinkley suddenly quit NBC saying "what I do best — covering the news" was all tied up by "Nightly News" co-anchors Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd.

He said he signed a four-year contract with ABC after NBC released him from the four years he still had to go there, but he hedged in wry Brinkley fashion when a reporter asked how much he will be making on his new job.

His lawyer has certified it is not in violation of the federal wage and

hour act," he said. "It's above the minimum wage."  
The show will be expanded to a one-hour format, giving Brinkley a chance to cover so-called "hard news" and to interview world "news makers." One of them — Henry Kissinger — attended the press conference because "I respect David Brinkley more than any other newsmen I have ever met."

Arledge said in addition, Brinkley will handle ABC coverage of forthcoming political conventions, campaigns and work on "special projects," the first of which will be a retrospective on the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats, when they know it or not, can have a convention without me," said Brinkley. "I'm delighted to join ABC," said Brinkley. "I see it as a network news operation that is exciting, aggressive and imaginative. It's developing some of the first new programming on network news in a long time."

Brinkley added that NBC was not easy, and he got persistent rumors that he would leave with News President William Small over content of his "NBC Magazine" drovehim out.

"I'm too old to cry, but I did manage," he said before his departure.



David Brinkley answers questions about his move to ABC

# Committee disagrees on oil price control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy Committee, working on a bill President Reagan doesn't want, couldn't decide Tuesday whether to extend presidential authority to control oil prices and allocate petroleum in any future shortage.

Reagan has said he wants Congress to let both authorities lapse on schedule Sept. 30, claiming he has sufficient authority in other existing laws to handle any future oil shortage.

But Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, believes that other authority is too ambiguous, and has introduced legislation to grant the president power until Jan. 1, 1985 to allocate oil — but not control prices — during emergencies.

But the panel couldn't agree over Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., proposal to amend the allocation authority to "include limitations on the price of crude oil, residual fuel oil or any refined petroleum product."

The committee told the staff to write compromise language by Wednesday requiring the president to provide some type of pricing mechanism short of controls to make the allocation system work.

McClure became agitated when Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said Reagan had written him that he did not want either authority extended.

"It is better to have specific authority than to leave it in that all-in-Wonderland scenario where an administration tries to stretch existing authority," McClure replied.

Earlier the committee defeated an amendment by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., intended to help people pay soaring fuel bills caused by an oil shortage by cutting income taxes, boosting Social Security payments and providing block grants so state governments could aid their poor and assure continued police, fire and health services.

# Mobster murder suspect arrested

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — An ex-convict was charged with murder and conspiracy in the slaying of reputed mobster Frank "The Attorney" Piccolo who was awaiting trial in a show business extortion plot officials said.

Gustavo Curcio, 30, of Stratford, Conn., surrendered with his lawyer

after an arrest warrant was issued and appeared in Superior Court. He was freed on a \$125,000 surety bond posted by his brother, a bail bondsman.

"Somebody sure did a good job of framing me," Curcio told reporters as he walked out of the police station in a car for the ride to court.

# Ex-hostage won't receive compensation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A commission on the Iranian hostages ruled the government has no legal or moral responsibility to grant compensation to Los Angeles businessman Jerry Plotkin because he is a civilian who was cautioned not to go to Iran, officials said.

Plotkin said through his attorney the decision was unacceptable, insulting, and he may sue the government.

The commission noted that Congress provided that Plotkin be granted tax exemptions on any business income he may have earned during his 444 days of captivity at the American embassy in Tehran.

Only Patricia Roberts Harris, former secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, objected to the decision excluding Plotkin.

"If the government is obligated to compensate a private citizen who is kidnapped or held hostage, it would be a matter of precedent," commission aide John Davis said.

The commission, in its report to President Reagan Monday, suggested it diplomatic and military personnel held hostage in Iran — or those who hid in other embassies before they escaped — receive \$1250 a day for each day of their ordeal, a maximum of \$5,550.

The award, based on a system used in granting payments to American POWs and the crew of the spy ship Pueblo, is in addition to the regular salaries the hostages earned during their captivity.

"They (commissioners) believe that the government has no obligation to make similar payments to private citizen hostages," the group reported.

"Mrs. Harris believes there should be consideration of compensation for non-employee hostages where the taking and holding are for the purpose of bringing pressure on the United States government."

Plotkin happened to be in the American embassy on private business the day Islamic zealots overran the compound and seized its diplomatic and civilian staff.

The commission said Plotkin, "for all intents and purposes," was considered by his captors to be in the same category as the other hostages. It said Congress in the Hostage Relief Act clearly provided tax relief benefits for private citizen hostages but only additional benefits for government employees.

The group recommended that the government, however, further study the question of benefits for private citizen hostages.

# Watt: Oil theft reports magnified

DENVER (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt accused reporters and politicians of exaggerating the problems associated with oil thefts and faulty royalty accounting for government petroleum leases.

"I think what we are finding is that there is not as much theft as the newspapers and some politicians would have us believe," Watt told about 500 employees of the U.S. Geological Survey.

"The critics have distorted and manipulated the press to write stories that have little resemblance to the truth, if any," Watt said.

He told the USGS workers that statistics produced by a blue-ribbon panel he appointed indicate the petroleum thefts are not "as wholesale" as once believed.

Further, he said he became concerned about published accounts detailing oil thefts only because they might tarnish the image of government employees.

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Complimentary "mystery discount" envelope with each new credit card application received Thursday, September 24 through Saturday, October 3.

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## Alexandro gets 4 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former immigration official was sentenced Tuesday to a four-year jail term on charges stemming from the Abscam probe into political corruption.

Alexander Alexandro, 32, a former investigator with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, was convicted Oct. 31 of conspiracy, bribery and conflict-of-interest charges.

Judge Mark Costantino in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn sentenced Alexandro to two four-year terms to be served concurrently on the conspiracy and bribery charges.

The sentence was suspended on the conflict-of-interest conviction.

The Comrack, L.I., resident will appear before a federal grand jury on Oct. 13 in a corruption probe that grew out of the Abscam investigation, authorities said. The grand jury is investigating corruption involving INS employees.

### The AWACS Airborne Warning and Control System plane

Plane's radar can spot low-flying aircraft 250 miles away; high-flying craft can be spotted 350 or more miles. The plane's computer can track 400 aircraft simultaneously.

Cost: About \$130 million; does not include spare parts or service crews.

An AWAC flies at 30,000 feet and can stay aloft for 12 hours.

Crew: 17; 13 specialists operate the tracking equipment.

Engines: Four Pratt & Whitney turbofan engines.

Wings, fuselage, tail unit, landing gear: Basically Boeing 707 equipment with strengthened fuselage structure.

Maximum speed: 530 miles an hour.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. SOURCE: James A. At the World & Aircraft

## France proud owner of world's fastest train

PARIS, France (UPI) — The world's fastest train, looking like a jet without wings, raced quietly like an orange flash through the French countryside.

The train reached speeds of up to 156 miles per hour on its inaugural run from Paris to Lyon.

The bullet-nosed TGV (Train à Grande Vitesse, or high-speed train) opened a new era in rail transportation by making the 300-mile trip in 2 hours, 32 minutes — an hour and 12 minutes faster than a regular express and even quicker than a plane when trips to the airport are taken into account.

"Too long considered a means of transport of the past, the train now can take sweet revenge," said President Francois Mitterrand, who flew to Lyon to greet the eight-car electric train Tuesday after its inaugural run and then boarded it for the silent return trip to Paris.

Mitterrand said he has ordered the French railways to begin plans to have the train also go to Bordeaux and other cities in western France and that he has asked for TGVs to Belgium as well as Britain if London agrees to revive the project for an English Channel tunnel.

The train's debut however did not please everyone, such as about 200 restaurant car workers who demonstrated in Paris to complain it was difficult for them to serve meals on the lightning-fast train.

"The high speed train is fangible proof of the rebirth of the train," Andre Chadeau, president of the state-owned French railway, said of the project that cost more than \$2.04 billion at the current exchange rate.

"It is the first time since the last century that a new infrastructure (special track) has been created," he said. "It is also a new way to travel — more like the American air shuttles than the traditional train."

Twenty-one of the non-polluting TGV's will go into commercial service between Paris and Lyon on Sunday and two of them will continue to Geneva, Switzerland, making the trip in 4 hours 20 minutes, 1 hour 20 minutes less than usual.

The special high speed track for the "train of the century" actually begins at the town of St. Florentin in northern Burgundy, south of Paris. In October 1983, after the Paris-St. Florentin section is finished, the Paris-Lyon run will take only two hours.

Respecting the environment, the track skirts the famed Burgundy vineyards and historic villages.

The line will be extended to Marseille on the Mediterranean before the end of the decade, making that trip in only 3 hours 30 minutes instead of the current 6 hours 40 minutes.

The TGV was scorned and ridiculed when French railway officials first proposed it in 1967, when France was pushing its supersonic Concorde jet and airlines and superhighways across the nation.

But this week Paris newspapers hailed the low-slung, orange trains as "a true revolution" under headlines of "Vive le TGV."

The TGV however lacks the traditional French dining cars known for their fine cuisine. First class passengers are offered airline-type meals in their seats and second class passengers have only a sandwich bar.

## Poll: Only 12 senators favor AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's \$2.5 billion Saudi arms sale is in worse trouble in Congress than previously thought, a CBS News survey showed.

The network said its canvass of all 100 senators completed Tuesday showed that opponents of the arms deal are well above the 51-vote Senate majority vote they need to stop it.

The network said only 10 senators committed themselves to voting against the resolution to stop the sale, with another two senators leaning in that direction.

Fifty senators led by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., have signed a resolution opposed to the sale, and CBS said its survey showed another

three opposed and six more leaning in that direction for a total of 59.

Twenty-nine senators are still undecided, CBS said.

Among the 50 senators who did not sign the resolution, nine Republicans and one Democrat support the sale, two Republicans lean toward it, two Republicans and one Democrat are against it, and three Republicans and three Democrats lean against it, the network said.

The administration has concentrated its lobbying drive on the Senate, having reportedly written off the House because opposition there to the arms deal that includes five AWACS surveillance planes is so strong.

To stop the sale, opponents must muster majority votes in both houses.

The National Association of Arab Americans Tuesday issued a statement saying of the 50 senators who signed Packwood's resolution, 12 "are now open to changing their minds once they've heard President Reagan's argument for the proposed defense package."

The Arab-American group, which favors the sale, said it based its figures on its own poll, but did not identify what it called the 12 "weak spots."

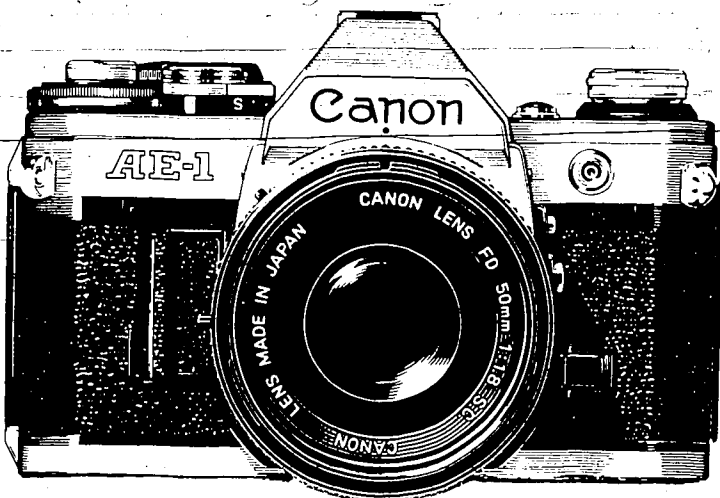
Four former U.S. ambassadors to Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, warned of the adverse political and economic consequences if Congress vetoes the

AWACS sale and suggested Israel may be trying to create a rift between Washington and Riyadh.

"We see no way that the AWACS could be a danger to Israel unless Israel actually were to launch an airborne attack on the Arabian oilfields or oil installations," the four said in a joint statement read by Robert Neumann, who served for three months as ambassador earlier this year.

The others were Parker Hart who served in Saudi Arabia 1961-1965; James Akdis, who was there from 1973 to 1976; and former South Carolina Gov. John C. West, who was President Carter's envoy.

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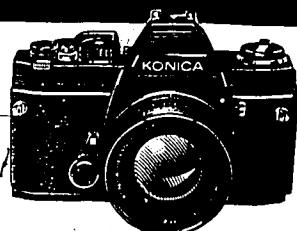


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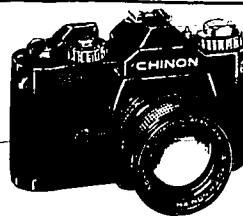
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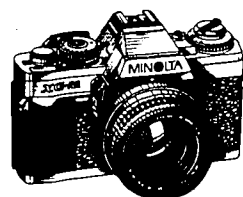
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# Fiery Air Force plane crash scatters flares across desert

INDIAN SPRINGS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — Explosive experts combed a large area of Nevada desert to collect and disarm flares and smoke grenades scattered by the fiery crash of an Air Force cargo plane that killed seven men.

"These flares and smoke grenades burn at a very high temperature and are dangerous," said Col Mike Wallace. He said a half dozen men from the Explosives Ordnance Detachment from Nellis Air Force base were summoned to disarm the devices.

Eight Military Airlift Command investigators arrived on the scene early Tuesday in an attempt to determine what caused the C-130 transport, carrying 68 army troops and crewmen, to crash early Monday during night war games.

The secret war games had been under way since Sept. 11 in the same desert terrain where commandos trained for the aborted attempt to

rescue United States hostages from Iran.

The C-130 was the same type of aircraft involved in the attempted rescue of the Iranian hostages and also was used by the Israelis during the successful raid that freed hijack victims at Entebbe, Uganda, in 1976.

Military officials declined to give details of the night desert training mission being staged in Nevada with the C-130 and members of the 2nd Battalion, 75th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The troops injured in the crash, except for a few army observers, primarily were Rangers — the crack Army teams trained for assaults on the enemy.

Seven men were unable to get out of the giant cargo plane which caught fire when its damaged fuel tanks exploded after it crashed into the desert one mile short of the darkened landing strip at Indian Springs. Sixty-one men scrambled out of side

exits and escaped with minor injuries. About 15 remained hospitalized.

Tuesday, the Air Force said. "The aircraft fire was fed by exploding flares and smoke grenades which rattled windows in the small community of Indian Springs. Many residents thought the explosions were

bombs being dropped during routine military training, a common occurrence in this area of Nevada.

It was expected to take a qualified board of officers four to six weeks to determine what caused the crash. The C-130 was assigned to the Military Airlift Command's 463rd Tactical

Airlift Wing at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

The Army released the names of seven soldiers killed in the crash Tuesday. The victims included six Rangers from Fort Lewis and CWO John W. Williams, 32, Yelm Wash., an Army observer stationed with the

158th Aviation Battalion at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The Fort Lewis-based casualties included Lt. Col. William Powell, 42, Annadate, Va.; Capt. Gregory Gardner, 34, Huntsville, Ala.; Pvt. Kevin Langley, 19, Pampa, Texas; Pfc. Lonnie Furr, 22, Bixeyville, Va.

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## John Watland Quaker clerk active after three careers

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Watland of Twin Falls is a fourth generation Quaker.

Both his great-grandparents were converted to Quakerism in Norway by English friends and his maternal and paternal grandfathers each came to America before the Civil War, bringing their faith to the Iowa farming community of New Sharon.

One grandparent was an itinerant Friends minister and Watland, who served as stated clerk for 12 years of the Evanston meeting (congregation) in Chicago, still is a member there although he is now active in the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

While Quakers are sometimes confused in the public mind with Puritans or Pilgrims and the term conjures up pictures of men in wide brimmed black hats, the Religious Society of Friends, as the Quakers are officially called, are known historically for their liberal attitudes and promotion of peaceful cultural diversity in America under the leadership of William Penn.

Both education and freedom for persons of all religious beliefs flourished in predominantly Quaker Pennsylvania, in contrast to the rigid theocratic rule of the Puritans in New England.

Another cultural legacy from the Friends, still heard widely today, is reference to doing something "when the spirit moves."

This, Watland explains, is taken literally at a Quaker worship service which has no planned ritual. Members exhort or pray when they feel the divine nudge.

"I've sat for an entire hour at times with no word spoken,"

Watland said. The 74-year-old Twin Falls man, who has had three successful careers in personnel, accounting and teaching and now works parttime at a CSI, said no vote is ever taken at a Quaker business meeting,

usually held monthly after the Sunday service.

The clerk, who also conducts weddings and funerals and handles all correspondence, is supposed to detect the consensus of feeling from opinions voiced by members. The Quaker movement, developed by George Fox in the 17th century in response to flagrant abuses of clergy authority in the Church of England, is fiercely independent. Anyone may get up and speak and each congregation makes its own decisions.

But, as Watland laughingly pointed out, this sometimes results in "people repeating the same thing over and over." When it was difficult to discern majority opinion on a particular issue, he would sometimes have to call another meeting.

Not surprisingly, Watland attended a Quaker school, William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa. This spring his alma mater honored the Twin Falls man, inducting him into the school's "Hall of Fame" for his distinguished public record.

But the college also gave him a more important gift — providing the meeting place with his future wife, Frances Beane, whom he married June 16, 1933. She too, has an Iowa, Quaker farm background and Watland attributes any success he has had to her influence.

Although his family roots are in Iowa, Watland was born on Dec. 23, 1906, at Athol, S.D., where his father was an early pioneer. After three years the family returned to Oskaloosa, Iowa, where he grew up.

Active in both high school and college glee club and operettas, Watland and his wife have been backers of civic cultural life since college days when "everybody went to everything."

He has been treasurer of the Magic Valley Choral and the Northwest Opera Association in Twin Falls for several years and as a young man successfully auditioned for the baritone section of the chorus of the Chicago Civic Opera.



John Watland of Twin Falls with sundial he made. Art welding is one of several hobbies. He still works at CSI mornings

But his interests were not confined to the arts and his senior year at William Penn he was captain of his football team.

Graduating in 1929 with a degree in economics and sociology, Watland said his highest achievement was "simply keeping a job" since the stock market crash that October and the subsequent Depression saw many highly skilled people, such as engineers, in breadlines.

Immediately after graduation he went to Chicago to do personnel work with Commonwealth Edison Co. From the firm's office one block from La Salle Street, the city's financial center, young Watland watched the panic spread firsthand.

"Rather than pay increases, we took periodic cuts in those days," he said. His belief that keeping a job was a singular accomplish-

ment is underscored by the fact Commonwealth-Edison trimmed its 13,000 employees to 7,000 within months.

During the height of the unemployment, Watland was loaned to the city of Chicago for six months to organize a work program to "get the jobless off the street."

Operating from makeshift headquarters in a warehouse, he interviewed and assigned the unemployed to public jobs as sweeping the streets, typical of the federal work programs which soon followed.

"At the time I thought it was rather senseless 'make do' work," he said, "but at least the people were going something useful to earn welfare."

Continuing his own education, Watland attended night school at Northwestern University in

Evanston to study accounting. With the formation of the Security Exchange Commission early in the New Deal days, he foresaw correctly the great expansion of the accounting field.

So he left personnel work and joined Arthur Anderson accounting firm and began a long career in corporate work which has taken him to all the 48 continental United States, 11 European and many South American countries, Mexico and Canada.

One of his early auditing jobs was for the large building company of General Telephone and Electronics and in the fall of 1938 he began work for one of its subsidiaries, Automatic Electric Company.

Living in Chicago, he spent 29 years with the firm, first as controller and the last five years in public relations. His last post was

administrative assistant to the president of one of the GTE manufacturing subsidiaries.

Taking early retirement at 62, he earned his master's degree in business at Northern Illinois University, Chicago.

The Watlands had always liked the West, often spending vacations there, so their move to Twin Falls in 1969 not only brought personal satisfaction, but spawned his third career.

"I figured I'd had 40 years experience in business so why not pass on what I knew?" Watland said. After interviews at several colleges, he was offered a job at the College of Southern Idaho where he taught first and second year accounting until retiring a second time.

He now works mornings in the

See WATLAND Page B2

## Black woman, 116, is saved from eviction

Others also give money to save home

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A Rochester nursing home owner Monday paid more than \$1,000 in back taxes owed by a woman who claims she was born 116 years ago to slave parents, saving her from eviction.

Cynthia Fitzpatrick said the back taxes were paid by Robert Hurlbut, owner of the Hurlbut Nursing Home. "I'm very happy," Mrs. Fitzpatrick said. "Nothing is bothering me now but my arthritis."

The woman said about 160 people also contributed about \$1,500 last weekend to help her pay the taxes. She said the money would now be used to pay her heating bills this winter.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick's dilemma surfaced late last week when it was learned she owed \$1,023.41 in back taxes on the home she shares with her 56-year-old granddaughter.

Monroe County officials said one-fourth of the back taxes, which accumulated since 1977, had to be paid to save off eviction by Thursday.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick has lived in the two-story, white house for 10 years, and only receives \$58 per month in Social Security benefits. County officials said there was no record of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's birthdate, but she said she was born to slave parents on Christmas Day, 1864, in Piney Top, Miss.

Hurlbut said he stepped in because he thought it was time for action.

"I operate 15 nursing homes in the state, 16 outside the state," he said. "Here I read an article about a woman 116-years-old who still enjoys her home environment... faced with the problem of foreclosure."

"It was time for some people to step forward," Hurlbut said. "I felt particularly close because of the business that I'm in."

"To see someone still independent at that age is nice to see," he said.

County officials had said they would work out a payment schedule for Mrs. Fitzpatrick prior to Monday's full payment, but had stressed they could not discriminate against others by not enforcing the eviction on account of the woman's situation.



Cynthia Fitzpatrick, said to be 116 years old, was aided by community groups to save home

## No rail benefits for married children

Music Productions

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St. West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must

I will be needing a Medicare supplement insurance policy. However, after hearing and reading all the bad publicity this industry has recently received, I am very hesitant to pour my hard earned money into something that may not be worth it. And, to be honest, I don't have the greatest understanding of insurance to begin with.

## Heartline

Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I need some information regarding my step-father's Railroad Retirement record. He died in 1966, after working many years for the railroad. At the time of his death, he was drawing a retirement check. Now my mother draws from the Railroad on his record.

They both have told me that when my mother dies I can draw on his record, too. Can you tell me if that is possible and why? Mrs. C.

ANSWER: Since you pointed out in your letter that you are married, we must point out that railroad survivor benefits are only payable to the unmarried child of a deceased railroad employee. In addition, the unmarried child must fall into one of the following categories:

- The child is under age 18.
- The child is over age 18 but became permanently disabled before age 22.
- The child is age 18-22 attending school fulltime. Such student benefits end at age 22 or with the end of the school term after attainment of age 22.

We hope this clears up the matter for you.

HEARTLINE: Well, I never believed that I would ever understand the Medicare program until I received your Heartline's Guide to Medicare last month.

I can see by reading it and knowing my own special health problems, that

My husband always purchased our insurance and since his death, I have simply maintained the auto and house insurance that he had chosen. Now I need some really simple explanation of health insurance and Medicare supplements specifically. I have great trust in your informative column and the book on Medicare that I have received.

Do you have such a publication explaining health insurance and Medicare supplements? R.G.

ANSWER: Yes. "Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance and Medicare Supplements" is available for \$1.75. To order your copy, send your check or money order to Heartline, Dept. GTHI, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. The book is unconditionally guaranteed and you may return it for a full refund for any reason. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I will be filing for Social Security retirement in January. I have heard that sometimes military service is credited to your social security earnings, thereby increasing your benefits: Is this true? K.R.

ANSWER: Military earnings were not covered by Social Security until 1957. Three hundred dollars in deemed wages is added for each quarter after 1956 in which military pay was received.

From Sept. 16, 1940 through Dec. 31, 1956, \$169 per month in military wage credits may be granted for active service under certain conditions.

# Engagements



**Lisa Hill**

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hill of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Erik Partin.  
Partin is the son of Mrs. Louise Partin of Twin Falls and the late Loren Partin.  
Miss Hill, a 1981 graduate from Jerome High School, attends Idaho State University Vot-tech school of data processing.  
Partin, a 1981 graduate of Filer High School, is employed by Western Service in Pocatello.  
The couple plans an Oct. 17 wedding in the First Christian Church in Jerome.

**Donna Grisham**

**RICHFIELD** — Mrs. Lou Grisham of Grandview and George Grisham of Thordale, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna L. Grisham, to Richard Johnson.  
Johnson is the son of Mrs. Nadine Hilderbrand of Richfield and Ben Johnson of Mountain Home.  
Miss Grisham attended schools in Grandview.  
Johnson, a 1979 graduate of Richfield High School, is stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.  
The couple plans an Oct. 3 wedding in the LDS Church at Richfield.

**Dr. Lamb**



By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Would you discuss abdominal gas? So many suffer from this common painful ailment.  
No one seems to offer any relief. Apparently doctors are not aware of the excruciating pain and discomfort the patient is experiencing when they say, "it's only gas, nothing serious." These pains are severe and real, not imagined.  
I'm a 74-year-old female and have had pains in my abdomen and left side for years. I have had regular checkups and X-rays and that painful scope test, and there is nothing wrong, "just gas."  
But what about my pain and discomfort? My distended abdomen sounds like a hollow drum when I pat it.  
The usual answer is to try Maalox, try Gaviscon, try this, try that. I've tried so many without relief. I do take Metamucil in orange juice every morning. My bowels are very irregular and sometimes I am constipated. I really need some help.  
**DEAR READER** — Unfortunately, managing the common gas problem is a program of trial and error.  
You do need to understand that everyone produces gas from food fermentation or swallowing air. You



**Martha Mainous**

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mainous of Urbana, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Hale Mainous, to Gary Dougherty.  
Dougherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty of Filer.  
Miss Mainous, a 1971 graduate of Urbana High School and a 1975 graduate of Indiana University, is an ensign in the U.S. Navy stationed at the Naval Intelligence Command at Washington, D.C.  
Dougherty graduated from Filer High School in 1966 and received a B.S. degree in psychology from the College of Idaho in 1970. He is a captain in the National Guard, serving as executive with the 2nd Squadron 116 Armored Cavalry Regiment stationed in Pocatello.  
The couple will be married Sept. 26 in the Urbana-Wesley Methodist Church.

The couple will be married Sept. 26 in the Urbana-Wesley Methodist Church.

**Marilyn Schwarze**

**HAZELTON** — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwarze of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Kelly Stigile.  
Stigile is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Stigile of Hazelton.  
Miss Schwarze is a graduate of Bonneville High School and College of

Bonneville High School and College of



**Paula Lancaster**

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Thane E. Lancaster of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Renne, to Bimbo Bivens.  
Bivens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bivens of Armarillo, Texas.  
Miss Lancaster is a graduate of Filer High School and attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. She is employed by Parker-Lancaster & Associates in Filer.

Bivens, a graduate of Groom High School and Texas A & M University with a B.S. degree in animal science, is self-employed.

The couple plans an Oct. 9 wedding in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Oct. 10 wedding at the Rigby Community Church.

The couple plans an Oct. 10 wedding at the Rigby Community Church.

Southern Idaho and is attending Vogue Beauty College in Idaho Falls. Stigile attended College of Southern Idaho and is a student at Idaho State University vocational school.

The couple plans an Oct. 10 wedding at the Rigby Community Church.

# Elderly warned of cuts

By LOU COTTIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

We older Americans have been warned. President Reagan is out to cut our Social Security.

His first step was an attempt to end the \$122 minimum benefit for poor people. The Congress, playing-for-time, delayed the implementation of

Half the recipients of the \$122 minimum benefit will be eligible for welfare. They also may receive food stamps and Medicaid. But that may be only until Reagan finds a way to eliminate one or both of those entitlements for the poor.

The list of the administration's cuts — both actual and proposed — gets longer each week.  
Take education. There have been cuts of 25 percent — \$1.5 billion — in federal aid to elementary and secondary schools for education of the poor and handicapped.

Bilingual education, aid to school libraries and programs for illiterate adults will be cut by 26 percent. Money for educational television also was reduced.

Now we come to Social Security. The elderly poor among us are often totally dependent on Social Security. Most of the rest of the aging population also relies to a significant degree on those monthly checks.

The lucky among us managed to save money during our working

years; we can live comfortably, in some cases lavishly. But we still count on Social Security.

How safe are any of our benefits? We've already seen that the Reagan administration is gunning for Social Security; for example, there has been talk of reducing the benefits of those retiring at age 62. The administration seems to see Social Security as an enormous boondoggle.

For a while, we older beneficiaries may be safe as far as our monthly checks are concerned.

But can anyone think that Reagan and Budget Director David Stockman will let that situation continue?

They will connive. Believe it. They will develop emergencies. They will appeal to our aging hearts to share our money with the MX missile, the Army, the Navy, the Marines.

What about the president's 25 percent tax cut? True, it is for rich and poor alike.

But it will save the rich big money, while the smaller taxpayers will be forced to muddle through. Inflation will eat up the difference between last year's income and this year's.

Those of us now on Social Security must get together with those who are approaching retirement age. Social and games programs for senior citizens must be redesigned.

We must welcome 55-year-olds to our meetings. We must elect them to office. We must start holding our meetings in the evenings.

We must listen to them so that they

will listen to us.

Together the over-55s and those already collecting Social Security can put up a powerful fight. We can stop the erosion of Social Security.

Indeed, we can restore the United States to all its social purposes. We will have the largest body of men and women in the nation with us. Will those of you who agree with this idea suggest it at your senior centers? Let me know what your brother and sister seniors think.

## Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The largest amount of cash ever found and returned to its rightful owner was \$500,000, dropped by a parachuting skyjacker in 1972 and recovered by an Indiana farmer.

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<b>FLANNEL</b>	ALL COTTON PRINTED 45 INCHES WIDTH ONLY	<b>\$ 1 47</b>	YD.
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<b>FLANNEL</b>	ALL COTTON 45 INCH WIDTH ONLY	<b>\$ 1 47</b>	YD.

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## Watland

Continued from Page B1  
college business office to "keep his mind active."  
But the Watlands also keep active physically as well. They bicycle four or five miles each morning at 6 a.m. following a lifetime habit of early rising gained from their farm background.  
Their early rising and regular exercise have kept them able to participate in trips which would cause many retired persons to shudder. Since coming to Twin Falls they have backpacked into the high Sawtooth Mountain lakes, taken a float trip down the middle fork of the Salmon and ridden donkeys to the bottom of the Grand Canyon.  
The Watlands have two children, Paul Watland of Crown Point, Ind., and Ruth Young of Twin Falls, and six grandchildren. Both children as well as Mrs. Watland also are graduates of William Penn.  
Watland has several hobbies and also is handy with carpenter's tools, having closed in a porch to

add a dining room to their new home in Twin Falls. One of his interests is growing flowers and he has some 100 rosebushes on his well-tended large lawn.  
He served on the William Penn College board of trustees from 1958 to 1980, during which time he was the capital drive national chairman for funds to build several campus buildings. He now is on the college Board of Overseers. In past years he has been active in Boy Scout leadership and other civic projects in the Chicago area and now is secretary of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.  
Other interests are artistic welding and working with lead glass. The couple's attractive home displays many examples of his handwork, from a Tiffany lamp over the dining room table to a sun dial and metal Christmas trees.  
And on the roof of his house, as a weather vane symbolizing the gracious life within, is a metal likeness he created of a picture of Watland presenting his wife a rose.

## Service news

**SAWTOOTH CITY** — Cdr. Brent W. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Jacobs, formerly of Twin Falls and now of Sawtooth City, has been transferred from the Brunswick, Maine Naval Air Station to the North Island N.A.S. in San Diego, Calif.  
Jacobs, a 1940 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1964 graduate of University of Idaho, will serve as executive officer at the base.  
**BUIH** — Navy Fireman Recruit Curtis G. Lent, son of Ervin and Marilyn Lent of Idaho, recently visited three Japanese ports as a crewmember aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge operating from Yokosuka, Japan.  
As flagman for the Commander 7th Fleet, the Blue Ridge conducted port visits in Beppu, Kogoshima and Sadebo. The cruise was designed to promote goodwill between the U.S. sailors and their Japanese counterparts through personal exchanges and mutual training.  
Lent, a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School, joined the Navy in July 1980.

# Valley happenings

## Convertible club show Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Convertible Club will meet in the Twin Falls City Park Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The "shine" and show gathering is open to the public. Entry fee to show convertibles is \$1 per car. Call Clarence Dudley at 733-7110 for information.

## GOP women to hear reports

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet at noon on Sept. 28 at Elaine Phillip's home at 545 Sunrise Blvd. N. Persons attending should bring a potluck dish. Rolls, drinks and table service will be provided. Reports will be given of the National Federation of Republican Women held in Denver. Members are asked to invite a friend and to notify Louise Kooztz, 733-7115, or Wilma Champlin, 733-5738, of the number planning to attend.

## Ecumenical meet set on hunger

TWIN FALLS — An ecumenical youth gathering is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sunday to see and discuss a CBS documentary on CROP, a hunger and relief agency. Youths and adults from throughout Magic Valley are invited to see the film which will be shown at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Following the film there will be a discussion on ways local Christians can be involved in alleviating world hunger, according to sponsors. For more information call 733-7233.

## Guitar classes start at Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold three classes in beginning guitar. Classes will be conducted in youth beginning guitar, basic guitar fundamentals for junior high students and beginning for guitar for adults. Call 324-3389 for time schedules and details. Registration fee for the 10-week sessions is under \$10 and must be made at the Recreation District Office at 229 First Ave. E., Jerome.

## Auditions set for Chorale event

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will conduct auditions for soprano and alto soloists on Oct. 1 and bass and tenor soloists on Oct. 8 for the Christmas Concert planned for Dec. 13. Auditions and rehearsals will be held in the music room at College of Southern Idaho Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call Carson Wong at 733-9554 or 324-4794 for additional information.

## Sawtooth carnival set Oct. 2

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth PTA will hold its annual carnival from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 2. There will be games, food and prizes and Smokey the Bear is expected to visit, according to Jan Greenwood, PTA treasurer.

## Medicare forms explained

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency will hold an information workshop on filing Medicare forms at the Senior Citizen Center at 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, at noon Sept. 30. Wenden Nye of the Social Security Administration Office will conduct the workshop. Call Janice Stone at 733-9351 for more information.

## Parents invited to O'Leary dance

TWIN FALLS — The Vera O'Leary PTA will provide a hospitality room for parents wishing to visit the first dance at the school from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today. Punch, cookies and coffee will be served by PTA members. Signs will be posted inside the doors leading to the gymnasium directing parents to the room. All O'Leary parents are encouraged to visit the dance.

## Childbirth classes held in Jerome

JEROME — Prepared childbirth classes for couples will be held in the Jerome High School from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday. New sessions begin every six weeks, and couples are asked to register and attend around the seventh month of pregnancy. Fee is \$12 per couple. Call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 for information.



Dear Abby

# Wife nurses suspicion of sick hubby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My middle-aged husband has been in the hospital three times in the last year. Each time he spent between eight and 10 days there, and always in the same section, so he became quite friendly with the nurses.

I have always trusted my husband, but listen to this: One of his night nurses (an RN) jokingly told me that she came into my husband's room at 1 a.m. every morning with some 7-Up, which they would mix with vodka. (My husband's brother had brought him a bottle as a gift.) My husband didn't deny these little "nighten" parties; in fact he bragged about them.

Now that my husband is home, this night nurse has been calling to ask him how he is getting along. It bothered me, so I listened in on the extension and I heard her ask him when he was going to meet her in the city. (We are farmers and own a lot of land.)

I asked my husband to talk to our priest or see a marriage counselor, and he flatly refused to do either. A divorce would crush our children, but it is not my intention to continue to live with a man I cannot trust.

— ANONYMOUSLY YOURS  
DEAR ANON: Talk to your priest and accept his counsel. Don't rush into anything. Divorce is a heavy penalty for what may be a minor offense. Never cut what you can unravel.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for "Family Feud," who wrote in to complain that Jer. daughter-in-law insisted on being in the family portrait. Put her in the end of the group, and when the photograph is printed, she can be easily topped off.

— RALPH IN LITTLE FALLS, N.Y.  
Newspapers do this frequently when an unwanted subject insists on squeezing into the picture.

DEAR RALPH: Thanks. But what does one do when the pushy one "squeezes in" in the middle?

DEAR ABBY: How do I tell my very loved husband that the shirt size he has worn for years no longer fits him? I don't want to come right out and say, "You need a larger size."

A few times when I have bought him shirts—larger-size—five fitted, staying. "These were on sale, and although they may be a little big, they were so good-looking I couldn't pass them up." Another time I told him that the salesman said that the new shirts ran a bit small and suggested I buy a larger size.

Abby, my husband knows he's overweight and has every intention of dieting, but he never seems to get around to it. I don't want to hurt his dear man, so what do you say? Should I just keep my mouth shut?


— LOVES MY MAN IN CALIF.  
DEAR LOVES: Do you do your man no favors by pretending not to notice that he's overweight while you buy him bigger shirts and flib about the reason.

Perhaps a rude awakening—such as being unable to button the top button on his shirt (or trousers)—is what he

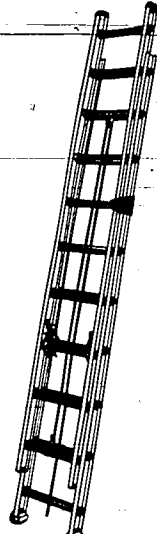
needs to motivate him to lose weight. If you love him, level with him. (Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet—Send \$1 plus a long self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

## Refresher class

TWIN FALLS — A free, one-night refresher course for expectant parents who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes will be held Sept. 24 from 7 to 9:30 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The course will review breathing techniques and hospital procedures. A tour of the labor and delivery unit will be held. Parents are asked to wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows. For more information, call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, 737-2260.




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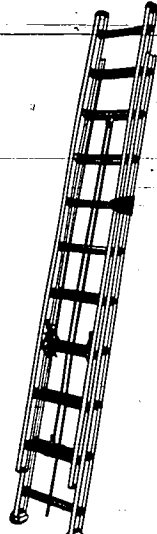
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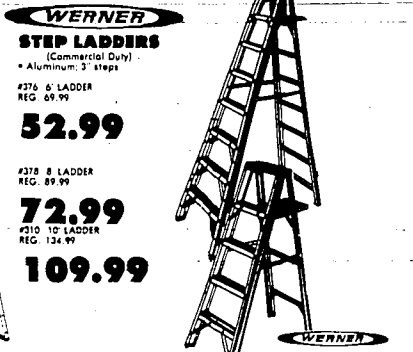


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## At Wit's End

# Empty nest talk is highly overrated

BY ERMA BOMBCEK  
Field Enterprise, Inc.

All the child psychology books I've ever read take you down the yellow brick road past puberty, serious petting, into mature relationships and leave you.

But parenting isn't like that. There are 30 million parents out there with kids between the ages of 18-35 who drift in and out of their lives like a revolving door.

The empty nest syndrome is overrated. I have heard of some parents who moved during the night to another city (and left no forwarding address). Others have installed pay showers. Still another parent I know waited until her son got up one night to use the bathroom, then painted his room pink and rented it to a pocket computer salesman.

No parent likes to change locks, but the situation is definitely getting out of hand. Children simply aren't leaving the home after school anymore as they did in the '60s. When they do, they multiply and come back tenfold.

expected for dinner. Second, we intercepted his mail, wrote "No such person at this address" and had it returned to the post office for forwarding.

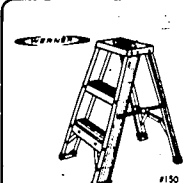
We posted signs in the hallway reading, "OCCUPANCY BY MORE THAN TWO IN THIS HOUSE IS A FIRE HAZARD."

We were considering telling him he would have to share his room with the family pet (and buying a wolf) when we came up with a daring but cruel idea. We stopped stocking the refrigerator.

I'll never forget the look of fear in that child's eyes standing in front of the refrigerator door the hairs in his nose becoming frosted) saying, "Is that all there is?" if I live to be a hundred.

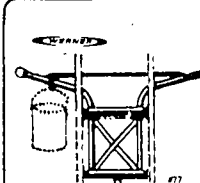
We never saw him again. You hear a lot of dialogue on the death of the American family. Families aren't dying. They're merging into big conglomerates. Daughters and sons who are between roommates (legal and lethal) drift in and approach the desk like they're in a hotel asking, "Is my old room still available?"

Cribs and strollers appear with babies. Cars and special menus are requested. I rechecked my child psychology book the other day for the answer and wondered, "Is there life after the index?"



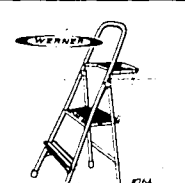
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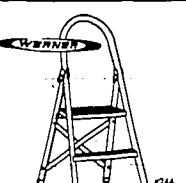
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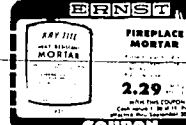
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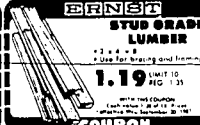
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# Anniversaries

# Center provides laundry service



MR. AND MRS. LORENZO MECHAM

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo (Renny) E. Mecham of Wendell recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a son and daughter-in-law in Appleton, Wis.

Their children, Dr. Lorrrie E. Mecham of Appleton, Wis., Mrs. Julie Ann-Eisenhauer, Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Maudie Marie Vipperman of Twin Falls, honored their parents at a family reunion on Aug. 7 and 8. The Mechams spent their anniversary Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. Lorrrie E. Mecham in Appleton, Wis.

Both Mecham and the former

Donna Wilcox were born in Preston. They were married Sept. 23, 1931, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Mecham was in the sheep business with his father, Elmer Mecham, until 1940. He had a dairy herd and farmed in the West Point District, southwest of Wendell. He operated a small store in Wendell for two years and drove a gas truck for the Wendell Grange Supply for 17 years. He retired in 1977.

The Mechams recently returned from an LDS mission to the Texas-Dallas area.

The couple has 12 grandchildren.

By LOU COTTIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Senior centers often provide hot lunches, card games, craft classes and other social activities for older people.

But laundry services? The West Medford-Mess., Community Center is perhaps the first in the country where older people can go to do their own washing or have it done for them.

The laundry, located in an annex to the center, employs 20 senior citizens. Thus the service is run by older people for older people.

Walk-in customers pay only \$1 for washing, drying and folding of a 16-pound load plus 15 cents for each additional pound. That includes

bleach and detergent. What if a senior needs transportation to the center? Then he or she can get a ride in the center's van, which like the laundry facility, is accessible to the handicapped. That adds another \$4 to the cost of laundry.

The ride and the laundry service are free to those who cannot afford to pay.

The van also picks up and delivers the laundry of seniors who are confined to their homes. These home-bound seniors can have their clothes laundered while maintaining contact with the center and its other services.

They are encouraged to come downtown to the center as soon as they feel well enough to do so.

The community center is near a shopping center, so seniors can do a little "pleasant white waiting" for their

clothing to come out of the washer.

They may also participate in other services at the well equipped, informal social center which has a kitchen, a free nutrition center, a television and crafts classes. It's a pleasant place to meet friends.

The center serves 100 older citizens daily.

"Plans are being made to purchase additional equipment to meet demands for expansion," reports the Rev. Earl W. Jackson, executive director of the center.

The best thing about the laundry service is the imagination it took to bring it into being. Too many senior centers confine themselves to the usual activities and services.

We grant that these centers do an excellent job. But more should follow the example of the West Medford

center in pondering: "What else can we do for our seniors? How can we make our members happier?"

Keep your eyes on the West Medford people. They may come up with other bright ideas.

Here's one for them — and others — to consider: Since the center is near a shopping center, special prices for seniors might be arranged with everyone from barbers and beauticians to podiatrists and dentists. The senior center might even make available a room where these services could be performed.

For further information on the laundry service, write to the Rev. Earl W. Jackson, West Medford Community Center, 69 Boston Ave., West Medford, Mass., 02155. Phone 617-888-1661.

# Black market, ingenuity aid Russ women

MOSCOW (UPI) — Time, ingenuity and the black market are all that gave some Soviet women from the shapeliness, shabby clothes most have to wear.

"You must devote all your time and energy to it if you want to be different," said Tanya, 25.

She and her friends don't have much fashion guidance. Clothes in shops are badly cut and unfashionable. Clothing factories don't need to compete — so there is no pressure on them to produce high quality clothes.

In the dress department of GUM, Moscow's busy department store, salespeople stand by idly. One or two women look through racks of dresses.

Prices are high. A pea green polyester dress with bright yellow swirls costs the equivalent of \$140. Outside purple petticoats, \$20. Bright brown 40 denier tights, \$13.

If there is a mod scene in a dress shop, it means that there is a new consignment of clothes in which there may be something good — if women can get to them before they're bought up.

If a woman is lucky, a friendly salesperson may set aside an article of clothing in exchange for a similar favor — a good cut of meat from the customer's brother, the butcher, for example.

Soviet fashion magazines — especially the "more Western" ones from the Baltic republics — are popular but difficult to find. Western fashion magazines are not sold in the Soviet Union and women are thrilled when they are able to get one, particularly the German Burda, which comes with a pattern.

"It is difficult to get them," said Alla, a 23-year-old secretary.

"But especially in some circles that's all women think about. They get their friends, relatives, acquaintances — anybody who knows anybody who is going abroad — to bring them back."

Tanya and her friends watch clothes on other women, particularly foreigners, for ideas. They can go to fashion shows — there's a fashion house in every republic.

In Moscow shows are held three times a day. It is not possible to buy the stylish, extravagant clothes, so spectators sit sketching furiously.

Many have manual sewing machines and will try to make the clothes they have seen. They tend not to use patterns, because available ones are not very good.

They also have problems finding material. Fabrics are usually synthetic and expensive — a meter (39 inches) of polyester material costs \$14. Tanya said cotton and wool dis-

appeared from the shops a few years ago.

Many women take their ideas and fabrics to tailors, but try to avoid state tailors.

"You can go to a state tailor, but they don't really care about their clients. Why should they?" said Galya, a young teacher. "If you want them to, they should try them; but even that may not work. They have a few patterns which they're used to and they must really be persuaded to do anything different."

State tailors also take a long time.

"If you want a summer dress, you should order it in winter," joked Tanya. Her friends explained that a three-month wait for a simple dress was not uncommon.

Soviet women pay tailors high prices to work privately and quickly

for them — they call it "working on the light." One woman pays 70 rubles (\$91) plus material for a pair of trousers out of her monthly salary of 1,000 rubles (\$221).

They guard their private tailors' identities jealously. A good tailor soon gains a reputation — and too many clients.

Foreign clothes change hands for outrageous sums on the black market, particularly those from Western countries. A pair of jeans, high fashion in the Soviet Union, sells for upwards of \$240.

Clothes filter onto the black market from foreigners and from those lucky Russians who have been abroad. They are sold to friends or at places like Begovaya metro station in Moscow, where black market dealers are known to operate.

# Daily recipe

**Patty Bauscher**  
618 Idaho, Gooding

**1 cup whipped topping or cream**  
**fresh strawberries**

**STRAWBERRY SQUARES**  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cups finely crushed graham crackers (3 oz.) strawberry Jello  
1 cup boiling water  
1 can sweetened condensed milk  
1 package (10 oz.) frozen strawberries in syrup, thawed  
2 cups miniature marshmallows

Melt butter and mix with graham cracker crumbs. Spread out in 11x7-inch baking dish and pat firmly. Place in refrigerator and chill. In large bowl mix Jello in boiling water, stir in condensed milk and undrained strawberries. Stir in marshmallows, and whipped topping. Pour in pan. Chill about 3 hours, garnish with a few fresh strawberries on top. Rich!

# Standouts

Two Magic Valley coeds are among the royalty competition for homecoming activities Sept. 25 through Oct. 3 at Idaho State University.

Among the duchess candidates are Cheryl Silva, 18, of Gooding, freshman in Vo-Tech education, sponsored by Mid Management, and Jenny Peterson, 20, of Jerome, elementary education major, sponsored by Sigma Nu.

Michael Lynn Snodgrass, a Boise University construction management student from Twin Falls, received a \$500 scholarship from the Idaho Association of General Contractors.

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# Bulk beef questioned for seniors

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Like gold, beef is rising higher and higher in price. A recent market basket survey shows that we are paying 30 cents a pound more for ground beef than a year ago.

America's taste for beef has prompted many consumers to consider buying and freezing beef in bulk as a hedge against inflation.

It's wise before buying to weigh all the potential problems and to recognize that a freezer full of beef is a convenience but not necessarily a savings.

Bear in mind that you pay for every ounce of a large slab of beef. And there is considerable waste.

There are also different grades of beef from "prime," which is very expensive and sold mostly to better restaurants, down several grades to meat from very young animals without much flavor or fat, to the very bottom commercial quality from very old animals.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture grades meat on a one-to-five scale. Most beef sold in retail markets is labeled "choice," which is grade three. Choice beef has the medium amount of fat and waste. The Agriculture Department estimates that the average waste in fat, bone and shrinkage on a 300-pound side of grade-three beef is more than 27 percent.

The department figures as a general rule that buying beef in bulk represents a waste loss of between 25 percent and 30 percent. The remaining usable meat is about one-third hamburger and stew meat, one-third steaks and one-third roasts.

There also is a big difference in whether the cuts come from the front or the back quarter of the animal.

The costlier hindquarter has more steaks and roasts; the forequarter has the prized rib roast but also more tough meat.

Though about half chuck and shoulder, the forequarter has more usable meat than the hindquarter.

There's another item to consider when you figure the cost of your bulk beef after cutting and trimming. Some retailers charge extra for wrapping and labeling.

And once you get the beef home, it will cost you money every month to store it in the freezer.

We are serviced by the Florida Power and Light Co. which estimates that at its rates operating an average 14-cubic-foot frost-free freezer costs \$8.46 per month. A manual freezer costs \$6.68 a month to operate.

A study by Cornell University nutritionists showed that home freezing can add from 11 cents to 53 cents a pound to the purchase price of the food you freeze.

The exact figure depends on local electricity rates as well as the quality, age and efficiency of the freezer.


The nutritionists also revealed that operating costs are less if the freezer is kept at least three-fourths full at all times.

And they advised that foods should be rotated often and kept in the freezer for no more than eight to 10 months. They suggested a maximum of four months of freezer time for hamburger and stew beef.

We should anticipate losing our electricity when Mother Nature brings us hurricanes, tornadoes, blizzards and floods. And also when the utility companies shut down their power plants because of man-made problems.

When the lights go out, so do home freezers. Therefore, think wisely about what these disasters could do to your pocketbook when you plan to buy a side of beef.

As we grow older, doctors and nutritionists tell us we will be better off eating less beef.



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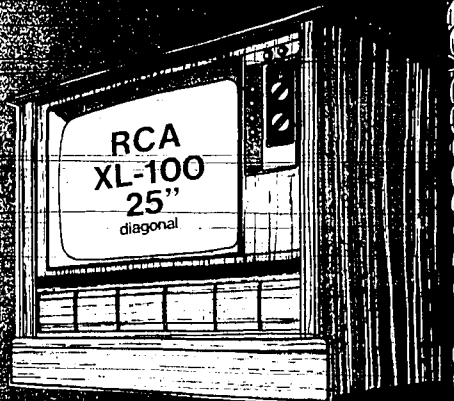
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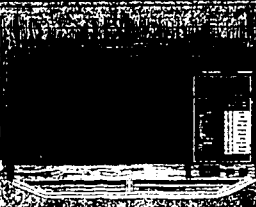


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# Don't ignore complaints over teachers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York educator says parents shouldn't ignore children's complaints that the teacher doesn't like them.

It may be true, says Caroline Zinsser, former director of the Bank Street School for Children.

"As human beings, each of us reacts differently to other human beings, including children. And teachers are the same ..." says Ms. Zinsser in an article in the September issue of Working Woman magazine.

Experienced teachers are aware of the pitfalls, she writes, and most have learned "to face their feelings honestly and work through them."

Parents should not automatically take a teacher's side, she writes, nor should parents approach a conference with the teacher with anger and accusations.

"If a teacher speaks in generalities such as 'She's disruptive,' the parent should ask for specific examples ... Only through more detailed descriptions can the parent assess the real situation. A visit to the classroom can also ... clarify what's really going on."

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# Unused schools good source of senior housing

By JAMES V. HEALON  
United Press International

With an estimated 10,000 schools expected to be closed nationwide by the end of the 1980s because of declining enrollments, their conversion to new use may seem simple but can be a no-man's-land of booby traps.

"It's a much neglected art if it hasn't been practiced," says Dr. Robert F. Savitt, a pioneer, who learned the hard way as a former school superintendent in Plainville, N.Y.

"I said to the school board, 'I'll handle it,' and I soon found it was taking a great deal of my time and I was into a field that was highly specialized," said Savitt, who has since mastered its complexities and is now president of Guidelines Consultants Inc., in Great Neck, N.Y.

He said putting a school in mothballs is an option that should be used only as a last resort. First, there is vandalism no matter what the security. And second, people assume the building will require little or no maintenance. "Nothing could be further from the truth," he says.

In Waterbury, Conn., a 14-year-old boy was accused of the April 13 torching a frequent target of vandals, the vacant Webster elementary school, which was scheduled for needed housing conversion. The building was sold for a total loss.

Once a building is boarded up, it is not only an eyesore, but a psychological eyesore. "The school probably hasn't been paid off by the school district yet and when taxpayers see those boarded-up windows it becomes an irritant in their minds and they are apt to ask

who made the decision to build the school in the first place," he said. Since 1974, Educational Facilities Laboratories, a New York-based non-profit organization, has been providing direct assistance to school districts on planning for declining enrollment and reuse of surplus space.

Vacant school facilities can be a new resource, the agency says, and they can increase neighborhood stability by offering public services to benefit the broadened community. It regards its report, "Surplus School Space: Options and Opportunities," as the standard text on school reuse.

The agency notes that at the same time school enrollments are declining, the retired senior citizen population is growing. In Austin, Minn., seniors rented a vacated elementary school for \$1 a year, and in Seattle, Wash., a day program operates for senior citizens in an under-used school. In Gloucester, Mass., a grammar school built at the turn of the century was converted into subsidized housing for people over 55.

When will the declining enrollment stop? That depends on the number of children per family. Census Bureau projections suggest if there were to be 1.7 children per family, it would continue until 1986 before it starts to rise.

With 2.1 children per family, the decline would bottom out in 1983 and by the year 2000 would exceed the 1974 total by 2 million. With 1.7 children per family, there would be an estimated 13 million more school-age children in the year 2000 than in 1974.

School conversions seem to take place more in smaller rather than larger cities although metropolitan

areas like New York City are equally affected by the drop in school population.

Fourteen buildings are expected to be eliminated there in the next five years, adding to the 78 already closed out of a total of 900. Planning for new use is seen as more manageable in the smaller communities because of citizen access to the decision-making process.

In Connecticut, where 150 school closings have taken place in the last 10 years, the state Department of Education says voters are likely to reject for alternate use, anything that generates traffic or anything that would change the character of the neighborhood. Educational-use or conversions into things like town offices, police or fire headquarters or museums, youth or senior centers, are preferred.

Architect A. Raymond von Brock of New Canaan, Conn., says because many schools are in residential zones, creative re-zoning for new uses is the key, "and one of the greatest roadblocks that each community will face."

Consultant Savitt stresses the decision on how a closed school can be utilized is not one that can be fully arrived at. It relies partially on polling - formal or informal - to determine what the public will accept as a replacement use.

"When you don't check with the people, it can be a disaster. Don't forget, that school belongs to them. They are taxpayers. It's not the superintendent's property to dispose of, nor is it the board of education's. The use that school is put to can change the patterns of the neighborhood and it can be for better or for worse," he said.



Workman unloads pipe at elementary school being made into housing for elderly

## Townhouses built inside schoolhouse

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - William and Greta Boggs couldn't afford to build a new house, so they built six in their schoolhouse.

The Boggs solved their housing crisis creatively by building six ultra-modern townhouses inside a landmark, 119-year-old schoolhouse in the city's historic Point Section. "There are 10,000 schools that will be abandoned in this decade and this can happen anywhere, not just Newport," Boggs, 48, said. "And it's a lot cheaper to build a house within a building."

Since most of those abandoned schools are in residential neighborhoods, he reasons they are tailor-made for apartment and

townhouse conversion.

Many, however, are destined to sit vacant, boarded-up, eyesores. That is what Boggs feared for his schoolhouse, where he had parties on the steps. The school just radiated blight," said Boggs, a journalist turned author.

Now, Callendar School Condominiums is a dramatic example of what those schools can become. Designer George Bannitt, a young professor at the Yale School of Architecture, left the exterior of the red brick schoolhouse intact. But inside, splashy colors and designs dominate each unit. He utilized the school's blackboards to face the

## Let Mom choose where she wants to live

By PAUL HIGHTOWER  
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Q: My mother has announced that she is going to move into a retirement home in a few months - when her name gets to the top of the waiting list. I am one of six children. Our father died last year, and we have all invited Mother to come and live with us. She won't do it, even though she knows we are all embarrassed to have her go into a home, and we all love her. We all have little children, so

maybe that is the reason. I don't know, but this is tearing the family apart. It's not as though she didn't have plenty of places to go - B.B.S.

A: Your mother may know exactly what she is doing, and know what is the best thing for her - even if you don't agree. Choosing among six homes is one problem; she may not want to favor one family over another.

Living with little children may be another problem. Some older people find grandchildren perfectly charming for short visits, but not for daily live-in togetherness for the rest of

their lives. Making a major adjustment to living as part of a busy, growing family may be a third consideration for your mother. She is probably accustomed to a quieter life, arranged on her own terms, than any of you could offer her.

The difference between the... graciousness of an invitation to live with you and the reality of making it work from day to day is probably another reason for her decision. So if she wants to build her own life, let her. Visit often, get her to visit you often, write and phone. And for goodness' sakes - don't be "embarrassed."

### OCTOBER Conference Sale Starts Sept. 25 - Oct. 23

While Supplies Last

	Regular Price	Sale Price
BOOK OF MOZAMBIQUE (West Pocket Ed.) Black or brown	\$ 3.25	1.99
BOOK OF MOZAMBIQUE (Decorative L. Blue only)	13.95	9.99
COMMENTARY ON THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE - Baymole	9.95	3.49
A COMPANION TO YOUR STUDY OF THE D & C - Ludlow (2 Books)	16.95	6.99
DOCTRINE & COVENANTS SPEAKS VOL. 1 - Vol. 2	8.95	99.00
PRAYER (hardback)	6.95	3.49
SISTERS & LITTLE SARDITS - 100 years of Primary	6.95	1.99
STORIES OF OUR MOZAMBIQUE HYMNS - Cornwall	7.95	4.49
TO REACH EVEN UNTO YOU - Fast	6.95	3.49
TOPICAL GUIDE TO THE SCRIPTURES (hardback)	8.95	3.99
WHY THE KING JAMES VERSION - J. Reuben Clark	7.95	1.99
YOUNG JOSEPH - Barrett	5.50	3.95
MARKING THE SCRIPTURES - Ludlow	3.95	1.99
TO LENGTHEN ONE'S STRIDE - Mew	5.95	1.99
ORGANIZING FAMILIES AND RELATIONS	5.95	1.99
SUPERMAN - Ann Paezlee	6.95	2.95
THE COCCON (novel) - Baxter	5.95	3.49
DIARY OF LOVE - Don Black	4.50	2.95
DIVE INTO DANGER (novel) - Olsen	4.95	1.99
KNOCKING AT HEAVEN'S DOOR (novel)	6.95	1.99
THE PRODIGAL (novel) - Bardhill	4.50	1.50
FRUSTRATED SUNDAYS (illustrated booklet)	1.95	.35
ARTICLES OF FAITH (paperback) - Talbot	2.50	.99
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF PARLEY P. PRATT (paperback)	6.95	3.49
DISCOURSES OF BRIGHAM YOUNG (paperback)	2.50	.99
GOSPEL DOCTRINE (paperback) - Joseph F. Smith	2.50	.99
PATHWAYS TO PERFECTION (paperback) Thomas S. Monson	2.95	1.95
TEACHINGS OF THE PROPHET JOSEPH SMITH (paperback)	2.50	.99
HEAVENLY FATHER GAVE US COLORS (child's book)	4.95	1.49

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COVENANT TALK TAPES

Buy one at Regular Price  
SECOND SET \$3.00 OFF

## Crowley BOOK-NOOK

\$3.49

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\$3.99

\$3.49

\$2.95

On the Balcony

## OCTOBER CONFERENCE SALE

Sale dates September 25 - October 23  
(or while supplies last)

### LDS BOOKS

**Book of Mormon**  
Black vest pocket ed  
Brown  
Reg. \$2.95  
SALE \$1.99

**Book of Remembrance**  
Decorative  
(light blue) Reg. \$9.95  
\$13.95 SALE \$9.95

**The Cocoon**  
Cheryl Ann Baxter  
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**Commentary on the Pearl of Great Price**  
George Reynolds  
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(2 Vols.)  
Daniel H. Ludlow  
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**Discourses of Brigham Young**  
(paperback)  
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**Gospel Doctrine**  
(paperback)  
Joseph F. Smith  
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**Prayer** (hardback)  
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**Pathways to Perfection**  
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# New ideas for neckties

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Schreter & Sons: one of the oldest necktie manufacturers in the U.S. still owned by the founding family, has been making ties for 87 years, trying to keep its product young while growing old.

"We've seen too many small businesses fold. You have to innovate to stay in business and every time we've run into trouble, we've been able to get that something extra to keep us going," said A. Harvey Schreter, the company's president.

In 1924, the firm invented a rubber lining for a bow tie and the company cornered the bow tie market. Later it developed ties that buttoned to a dress shirt, and a gadget that clips a tie to a shirt.

The company was founded by Hungarian immigrant Abraham Schreter in New York in 1894 and moved to Baltimore in 1919. It hasn't laid off a worker in 40 years. It has never had labor trouble with its more than 100 workers, who still sew each tie by hand in a fifth floor loft-factory in the downtown area.

Walking through the airy factory, one finds others who have worked there for 25 years, 30 years. One woman supervisor has worked for Schreter for 52 years. The workers call their boss "Mr. Harvey" and there is an obvious respect in the workplace.

But all hasn't been roses for the company. Harvey Schreter is its sixth president, all of whom have been family members.

"I had to wait my turn and when it came, in 1975, I found profits down

and dropping. We had to do something, and suddenly I realized after 87 years we didn't know anything about the tie business," Schreter said.

He remembered a trip to England he had taken years before. There he met a man who made specialized neckties for schools and glee clubs. Schreter tried to introduce them to schools in U.S. in the late 1960s, but college men those days were more interested in protest than three-piece suits.

But what was a flop in the '60s was a smash in the '70s, especially when Schreter aimed the special logo ties at executives trying to instill pride in their companies.

Schreter now makes ties for Lockheed, 7-Up, Coca-Cola, Westinghouse, Goodyear and 600 other firms. Nationally, the executive tie business was a \$12 million operation in 1980 and Schreter said it has tripled in the five years since he started to make the subtle logo ties.

He also makes ties for such colleges, ("young men are dressing up again") as Notre Dame, Michigan State and Johns Hopkins and for a host of small companies such as Vermont Hardware, and McGarvey's Pub in Annapolis, Md.

"The specialty wear is fine, but we make ties mainly for the public and that's where our next idea is going to art you can wear," Schreter said.

An art and archeology buff all his adult life, Schreter four years ago introduced the designer-oriented "Culture of Man" necktie series.

"Most of our business was with the

smaller stores. We needed a door-opener to the major outlets. We hired about 20 new sales people and had to give them something to sell. That's where the 'Culture of Man' idea came in," he said.

The first tie for the series took pre-Columbian art from Peru and wove its patterns into an all-wool tie. The tie opened the door to such stores as Bloomingdale's in New York.

—It was a flop, but was followed by ties based on King Tut, the art of ancient Greece, and patterns from the 16th century robes of the Japanese emperor Tokugawa that sold out wherever they were introduced, Schreter said.

Throughout its existence, the company has used brand names — Claring Cross, Cappacino, Prince Consort — with no mention of Schreter on the product.

"It's taken 10 years, but now we're going to start putting our name on our ties," Schreter said.

With all the specialty ties, the art ties and the droves of low-priced, polyester ties pouring out of the Baltimore factory, Schreter is an enthusiastic executive.

"The hard economic times don't bother us at all. In fact, historically, it's true that when the economy is tough the tie business is great. Instead of a new suit, a man will buy a new tie to go with his old suit and feel like he has a new outfit," Schreter said.

He's not up on the latest fashions from his new collection: one features a small jar of jelly beans, the other a subtle imprint of the space shuttle Columbia.



Harvey Schreter, president of the oldest necktie firm in the world, displays his wares

## Top fire danger

# Plastic gives off deadly gases

By JEANNE LESEME  
UPI Family Editor

One question Michael Laffey hears over and over again when he lectures on fire safety is, "Buildings are fireproofed. Why do I have to be concerned?"

His answer: "It's a plastic world."

The 25-year veteran of the New York City Fire Department usually touches a cigarette lighter to a plastic-coated, ordinary lead pencil to make his point: Fireproof buildings can become deathtraps because of their contents.

Laffey, a fire captain for 20 years, said the plastics widely used in furniture, furnishings and building materials give off insidious gases when they burn.

Even the plastic laminate used to preserve pencils gives off oxides of nitrogen, a deadly combination of gases that Laffey said can close down peoples' respiratory systems as much

as 24-hour hours after inhalation of the mixture.

Other burning plastics give off equally deadly carbon monoxide gas, Laffey says. "You can't smell it, you can't see it," he warns.

Laffey left the fire department five years ago to become safety engineer for the high-rise fire management program for a major New York-based bank.

Now he has written a book, "Save Your Life," a \$5.95 paperback guide to personal safety at work and at home, in hotels, restaurants, convention centers, theaters and other public buildings.

Laffey's publisher is Executive Enterprises Publications, Co. Inc., a New York City firm that produces seminars, books, newsletters and journals. Marketing plans for his book include discounts for bulk sales ranging from 15 percent for 11-30 copies to 55 percent for more than 5,000.

In a recent interview, Laffey said

the time to start checking a hotel's fire safety is before you make a reservation.

A brief survival checklist in the back of his book tells you what questions to ask. They include: How high is the building? Does it have sprinklers and/or smoke detectors? If not, Laffey said, find a hotel that does.

"If you have a choice, ask for a low floor," he said. Fire departments throughout the world have the capability only up to the eighth or ninth floor of most buildings, he said, and setbacks can limit them even more.

When you check in, complete the checklist, he said, including your floor and room number, approximate height above ground, the telephone numbers of the service desk and local fire and police departments, the number of exits available from your room to fire stairs, the approximate distance and number of doors between your room and exits in both right and left directions.

## Mention wife to discourage pushy women

By CHARLIE and MARTHA SHEDD  
© Universal Press Syndicate

"What can a man do about pushy women?"

It seems I've been reading an unusual amount of this in the newspapers recently. I mean women who throw themselves at you. Of course, this brings up a lot of questions about motives and sincerity, but if there are men who do want an answer, I have a solution that works for me.

This is straight from one of our male readers, and we think his idea merits attention.

The writer is a supervisor in an

East Coast textile company. He employs women, trains women, works with women, listens to women's problems. Now to the meat of the coconut:

"Whenever I have to deal at length with any of my female employees, I always mention my wife. I make it a point to bring her real quick into the conversation. For instance, if the woman is talking with me about a problem, I may tell her what I think my wife might do. Or maybe I quote one of my wife's favorite sayings. I might even explain how my wife and I worked on a related situation. You can see what I'm doing here. I'm letting this woman know that I'm thinking of my wife right now.

"I have heard it said that women throw themselves at men only if they're invited. I don't believe that. Many of them are awfully lonesome. Some are divorced and looking for assurance. What's even worse, a lot of them aren't getting the attention they need at home. So it can happen whether you encourage it or don't, and I can assure you it does happen. But when it happens, this is my suggestion: If you really want to keep things cool, talk about your wife.

Everyone knows this is an all-important question for staying in love: Are there enough good words passing between us when we're together?"

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Learn How To Replace Worn Out Windows

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### 10 A.M. & 12 NOON!

It's Easy When We Show You How. We'll Show You The Smart Way To Replace Windows And Get Professional Looking Results — Even If You've Never Done It Before. See How Andersen Perma-Shield Windows And Doors Make The Job Go Easier.

Come without any obligation to buy and see the demonstration. We are having this window clinic to show you how to replace your old windows or install new windows, and you'll see how it's done step by step.

Everyone Is Invited...

**Homeowners**

**Remodelers**

**Do-It-Yourselfers**

**Contractors**

**Builders**

**Everybody!**

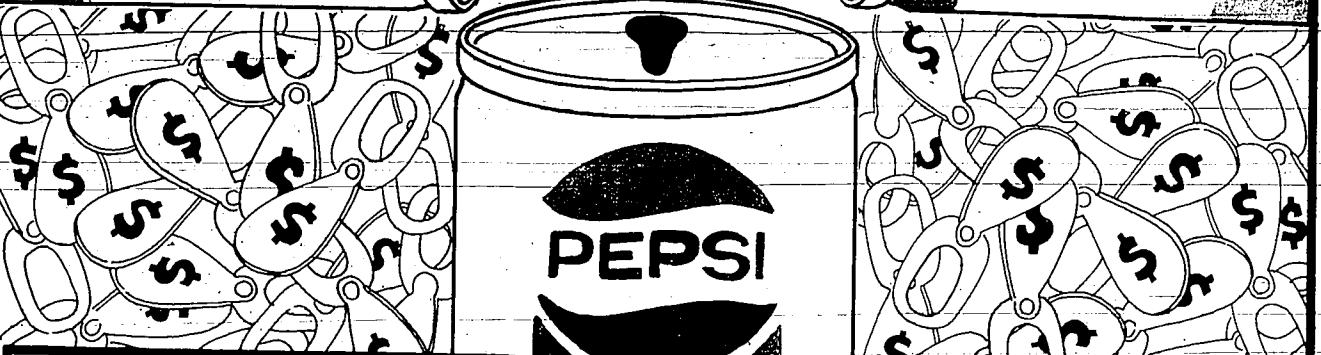
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VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER



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OFFICIAL RULES**

1. No purchase necessary. To see if you have won simply look under specially marked caps with stars or gold-toned pull-tabs on 12 oz. cans of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light and Mountain Dew. Free caps or pull tabs may be obtained by visiting or writing to your local Pepsi-Cola Bottling plant at the address listed below (maximum of six free caps or six free pull-tabs per separate request per day).
2. Instant cash prizes of 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00 may be redeemed at participating stores. Other prizes, including the \$500.00 super cash prize for collecting the letters to spell "Pepsi Spirit", must be redeemed at your local Pepsi-Cola Bottler.
3. The merchandise prizes are as follows: \$25 worth of groceries, Charcoal Barbecue Grill with top, AM/FM Cassette Tape Player/Radio, Ten-speed Bicycle (his or hers), 12" Black and White portable TV set. For redemption of these prizes, take your winning star cap to your local bottler.
4. Each "DOUBLE ANY WINNER" cap or pull-tab may be matched ONLY ONCE with either an instant cash prize cap or pull-tab, a merchandise prize cap or pull-tab or a completed letter set of caps and/or pull-tabs. The decision to match any "DOUBLE ANY WINNER" cap or pull-tab with any other winning cap or pull-tab or letter set of cap and/or pull-tabs is final when made and cannot be changed or revoked once redemption is completed.
5. Only caps with the imprint of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls on the side of the cap and gold-toned pull-tabs with black lettering and the code of 404 on the underside of the tabs will be accepted. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls will be the sole judge and its decision will be final. Caps and pull-tabs not obtained in a legitimate manner or mutilated, altered or tampered with in any way will not be accepted.
6. Prizes must be claimed within 15 days after December 1, 1981. Prizes not claimed by this date will not be awarded. To obtain a list of major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to your local Pepsi-Cola Bottler.
7. All Federal, State and local taxes are the sole responsibility of the winner. This game is void where prohibited, license required or taxed (other than a tax on prizes awarded).
8. Employees of Pepsi-Cola Company or of any Pepsi-Cola Bottler and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. No substitution of prizes will be permitted.
9. This game is being offered in Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Camas Counties, Idaho.
10. The number of prizes available and the odds of winning are as follows:  

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO	
PRIZE	ODDS
25¢	1/36
50¢	1/500
\$1.00	1/2,000
\$25.00 Groceries	1/50,000
Merchandise Prizes (\$100 Retail Value)	1/100,000
SUPER CASH \$500	1/500,000
DOUBLE ANY WINNER	1/2,000
11. Game terminates on the earlier of December 31, 1981 or when the supply of starred caps and gold-toned pull-tabs has been exhausted.

**Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls**  
 255 3rd Ave. West  
 P.O. Box P, Twin Falls  
 208-733-8281

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**PLAY PEPSI-DOUBLE  
PAY-OFF  
WIN INSTANT  
CASH & PRIZES**

Look under pull tabs of specially marked cans of Pepsi-Cola, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew or Pepsi Light and you may be an instant winner. Spell P-E-P-S-I S-P-I-R-I-T and win \$500. Match any winning pull tab with the special "Double" tab and collect Double. No purchase necessary.

**WINNERS TO DATE**

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- \$25<sup>00</sup> Richard Harder, Burley
- \$25<sup>00</sup> Diana Benedictus, Buhl
- \$25<sup>00</sup> Cathy Thompson, Declo
- \$25<sup>00</sup> Minnie Parke Hampson, Declo
- \$25 Gary Frishy, Twin Falls
- Bicycle Stacy Frost, Burley



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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
GIVEN BY THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SUPERVISORS
TO BE HELD IN THE TWIN FALLS SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

notice a map identifying a certain area of city impact within the area of impact

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

annum from December 1, 1980, and the balance owing by the obligor

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above of by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M.

INTRODUCTION
During the past year a Task Force was appointed by the Tax Commission to review and update the Income Tax Regulations in the Idaho Code and to remove unnecessary language, or language that merely repeated the language in the statute.

REGULATION
02-Declaration of Intent;
04-Internal Revenue Code;
09-Taxpayer Defined;

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AT THE OFFICE OF THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR, 824 ADDISON AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NOTICE OF TRADING SALE
ON January 11, 1982, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the site of the property located at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is the governing body of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is the governing body of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON Monday, the 25th day of January, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, Idaho

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1981-82 MUNICIPAL WATER PROJECT COMMUNITY OF ROGERSON TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids for the construction of 1981-82 Municipal Water Project, located at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

Section 1. INTEGRATION OF RECITALS:
The recitals herein contained are to be incorporated in full and effect and by this reference and by this reference made a part hereof.

Section 2. EFFECTIVE DATE:
This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by Idaho Code Section 31-715.

Section 3. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:
Separate sealed bids for the construction of 1981-82 Municipal Water Project, located at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

Section 4. ADMINISTRATION OF AREA OF IMPACT:
1. The Area of City Impact shall be administered by the regular five member City Zoning Board who shall have authority according to the Ordinance for the City Zoning Board.

Section 5. EFFECTIVE DATE:
This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by Idaho Code Section 31-715.

Section 6. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:
Separate sealed bids for the construction of 1981-82 Municipal Water Project, located at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

Section 7. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:
Separate sealed bids for the construction of 1981-82 Municipal Water Project, located at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

Section 8. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:
Separate sealed bids for the construction of 1981-82 Municipal Water Project, located at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

Section 9. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:
Separate sealed bids for the construction of 1981-82 Municipal Water Project, located at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

Section 10. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:
Separate sealed bids for the construction of 1981-82 Municipal Water Project, located at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

Section 11. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:
Separate sealed bids for the construction of 1981-82 Municipal Water Project, located at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

Section 12. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:
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# BRIDGE

## Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Decisions, decisions

NORTH 32481	
♠ J 7 6	
♥ K 10 7 5	
♦ K 6	
♣ K Q	
WEST	
♠ K 3 2	EAST
♥ A 3	♥ A 8 2
♦ A 7 6 2	♦ A 7 3
♣ A 10 5	♣ J 7 3 2
SOUTH 10195	
♠ K 6 5	
♥ J 10	
♦ J 10	
♣ 8 6 4	

bid. He could pass, raise to two hearts or bid one spade or one trump.

He finally decided on one spade as the least undesirable choice. North jumped to three and South passed and wished that he had passed originally.

Actually, four spades would not have been a bad contract. With decent breaks it would simply depend on a spade finesse. With the spade finesse wrong there was no play for four and good defense beat three.

West opened the nine of hearts, the 10 was played from dummy and East had to make a decision. Was that nine singleton or doubleton? He decided it was a doubleton. Give South four hearts and he surely would have raised hearts. Instead of bidding a spade, So East played his eight of hearts as a strength signal.

Now South led dummy's queen of spades and West led three of hearts. East got in the ruff to defeat three spades.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

South looked at his unattractive hand and debated between four calls in response to North's heart

**000 Pota & Supplies**  
MOVING - MUST GET RID OF! Ground floor, excellent furniture with more. Moving. HUNTER 423-3760

**Aviation**  
120 Anillon  
FOR SALE 1966 Piper Cherokee 6-260 TT, A & E, 2655 hours. Annual 1180. Major overhaul 1870 hours. 2000 hour. NBO. Call: 734-9609. Jim or Jim - 218-560. Call Lynch Oil Company, 676-9009, Jim or Jim - 218-560.

**121 Boat & Marine Items**  
GLASSTRON Boats and Chrysler motors, Calkins trailers. Jerome Impement Co., 326-3511, KROGER.

**CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S**  
The 81's are arriving everyday and the selections are great. At Tom's Marina and Sporting Goods, Hayburn & Bogen Exit, Barbers 678-1473.

Johnson outboards, Orion & Scimitar boats, E2 Log Valley Marina 219-7100.

**14 TROOPERS boat**, Sears Trailer, 1250 733-9180.

**1978 TAHITI style 16' boat**, 1978 HIF Chrysler outboard and trailer. Lots than 30 hours. \$3000. 734-6875 or 734-1885 even.

**122 Spooling Goods**  
BROWNING O/U 12 Gauge 243-3022 Belgium - made. Call 324-3022.

**BROWNING 12 gauge 20 pump shotgun**, \$200. Call 733-5537 after 5pm.

**DYNASTAR SKIS**, Solomon 20's, 50's, Rossignol Juniors \$40. Call 733-5537.

**FOR SALE**, 20 Winchester model 70, 308 Winchester model 70, 308 Winchester 12 gauge automatic, 20 gauge pump. 526-2008.

**123 Spooling Goods**  
BROWNING O/U 12 Gauge 243-3022 Belgium - made. Call 324-3022.

**BROWNING 12 gauge 20 pump shotgun**, \$200. Call 733-5537 after 5pm.

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**FOR SALE**, 20 Winchester model 70, 308 Winchester model 70, 308 Winchester 12 gauge automatic, 20 gauge pump. 526-2008.

**124 Utility Trailers**  
NEEDED tandem axle trailer, capacity for 15,000 lbs. with tandem hitch \$36-600. UTILITY TRAILER \$, 1100. Call 733-6447.

**125 Utility Trailers**  
NEEDED tandem axle trailer, capacity for 15,000 lbs. with tandem hitch \$36-600. UTILITY TRAILER \$, 1100. Call 733-6447.

**126 Utility Trailers**  
NEEDED tandem axle trailer, capacity for 15,000 lbs. with tandem hitch \$36-600. UTILITY TRAILER \$, 1100. Call 733-6447.

**127 Utility Trailers**  
NEEDED tandem axle trailer, capacity for 15,000 lbs. with tandem hitch \$36-600. UTILITY TRAILER \$, 1100. Call 733-6447.

**128 Utility Trailers**  
NEEDED tandem axle trailer, capacity for 15,000 lbs. with tandem hitch \$36-600. UTILITY TRAILER \$, 1100. Call 733-6447.

**129 Utility Trailers**  
NEEDED tandem axle trailer, capacity for 15,000 lbs. with tandem hitch \$36-600. UTILITY TRAILER \$, 1100. Call 733-6447.

**122 Boat & Marine Items**  
STEEL HEADERS correct tackle & bait, lowest prices. John Wido Custom Tack, at the light in Salmon, guide service - licenses. 756-1922.

2 like new coin operated pool tables, 2 electronic pinball machines, 2 electronic space games, 2 video machines. 328-6559.

**120 SPEED BIASES**, 28 & 27 inch. Like new 160 each. \$100. Call 734-9609.

**95 RIFLES and SHOTGUNS** at our annual Gun Clearance Sale. Ruffs Trading Post, 215 Shoshone St., So. Twin Falls.

**121 Snow Vehicle**  
1975 ARCTIC CAT 2 snow sled. 1976 Arctic Cat snow sled. Call 733-6447.

**4-PLACE snow machine** trailer & one 1978 John Deere L900. 324-3408.

**OLDS 172**, Road Runner, exc. cond. Self-call, 324-3408.

**1954 Fm Traveler**, 23' all-terrain, Hunters Special. Call 733-6447.

**1971 17' Road Runner**, self-contained, good cond., gas tank, 2250. 734-2524.

**22' SELF CONTAINED EXPEDITER** trailer for use. Call 733-5164 or 356 business, home 732-755-2561.

**126 Campers & Shells**  
CHARLEY Camper, 1000. Water tank, butane stove, 1200. Call 733-6447.

**EXTRA NICE 8 foot camper shell**, \$200. 734-4544.

**OPEN ROAD**, like new, 1978. Call 733-6447.

**1987 Ford 1 ton chassis motor** overhaul. After 4 & 352 engine. All new tires. 54000. 423-5713 or 423-4142.

**1978 12' Camper**, winter insulated, forced air furnace, self-contained, excellent cond. 734-6054.

**127 Motor Homes**  
FOR RENT 1 Motor Home. Call 733-6447.

**MOTOR HOME FOR RENT**, Call 733-6447.

**WE SELL MOTOR HOMES and TRAILERS** on consignment. Let us show you our experience and professional counsel and service will help you decide if you want to go 6% consignment. Call Intermountain Motor Homes, 526-2008.

**1972 18' mini motor home**, 1972 Ford motor home, new Michelin tires. 2800 miles, exc. cond. 734-2848.

**1978 20' TIAGA motor home**, dual tanks, dash air, cruise, 500. 7350. 734-2524 even.

**128 Utility Trailers**  
NEEDED tandem axle trailer, capacity for 15,000 lbs. with tandem hitch \$36-600. UTILITY TRAILER \$, 1100. Call 733-6447.

**129 Utility Trailers**  
NEEDED tandem axle trailer, capacity for 15,000 lbs. with tandem hitch \$36-600. UTILITY TRAILER \$, 1100. Call 733-6447.

**130 Auto Parts & Accessories**  
7 TRUCK TIRES, 10.00x20. Excellent condition, mounted on steel rims. Call 324-4080 or 324-4295.

**BRAND NEW CYLINDER**, 225 engine for sale, \$300 or reasonable offer. 733-5100.

**DODGE P H car**, semi-550. Good 1 ton Ford p delivery. Call 733-6447.

**FOR SALE**, set of four 600-15 road tires, brand new \$100. Call 733-6447.

**METAL car** for early military jeep, good condition, working. Call 733-6447.

**Also brand new 4-plate exhaust system** for early 2 Kawasaki motorcycle. 734-5198.

**131 Auto Parts & Accessories**  
7 TRUCK TIRES, 10.00x20. Excellent condition, mounted on steel rims. Call 324-4080 or 324-4295.

**BRAND NEW CYLINDER**, 225 engine for sale, \$300 or reasonable offer. 733-5100.

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**METAL car** for early military jeep, good condition, working. Call 733-6447.

**Also brand new 4-plate exhaust system** for early 2 Kawasaki motorcycle. 734-5198.

**135 Cycles & Supplies**  
1979 YAMAHA XS 1100 Special, Exc. Cond. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-5150.

**5733-3535** evenings 733-4512

**1980 HONDA Silver Hawk**, 1500 cc. Fainting, Top shape, 11500. 734-5252.

**1955 CHRYSLER 2 door**, 1100 cc. best offer. Please call 734-2720.

**1967 303 DOGGE Engine & Transmission**, Also 1972 Ford engine, 352. Call 734-4072, after 5.

**47319 5 LT. Tubular 4 wheel drive** tires. With 8 up. wheel drive. Call 734-6332.

**136 Heavy Equipment**  
CAT 12 - Road grader. New major - new tires. Exc. Condition. Call 326-2211.

**FOR SALE - OR LEASE** rough terrain forklifts, 20' to 30' lift. Call 733-8249 after 5 pm.

**FOR SALE**, 6000 lb. Forklift, 48" truck frame, Ford backhoe, Reducor Price, 733-7120.

**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**  
JD 544A Loaders ..... \$38,000  
DROTT BACKHOE ..... \$23,800

**ELLIOTT'S INC.**, 111 Overland, Burley, ID. 678-5555

Bob Houghton, Salvo Rep Home Phone ..... 733-1900

**MASSEY FERGUSON loader** model 711. Skid steer loader, with 113 yd. bucket, 48" x 12" backhoe, 18" front loader. Best offer 738-4147.

**TRUCK MOUNTED CRANE** E.C. mod. 10, with 2500 lbs. capacity. Call 733-6447.

**USED 10 yard dump truck** for sale. 324-8848.

**USED 64 John Deere articulated loader** for sale. Call 324-8848.

**1967 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck**, 25" Ditch Witch trailer. 1875 backhoe. 580 B. 734-1887 or 324-8941.

**1973 JOHN DEERE 410 backhoe**, Cab & rebuild engine, 2 buckets. Excellent condition. 312-500, 678-4524.

**1979 HONDA XL 250** white beat trir, 580 backhoe & JD 350 angle drier. \$38,000. 514-5040.

**137 Auto Dealers**  
1979 HONDA Trail 90, Exc. condition. 455-7429.

**1976 KAWASAKI 401 for sale**, 1450. Call 733-0711.

**1978 500 ENDURAL**, 1000 miles. Runs well. \$200. or make offer. Call 733-5910.

**1973 HONDA XL 250**, 312-5077.

**1979 HONDA XL 250**, white beat trir, 580 backhoe & JD 350 angle drier. \$38,000. 514-5040.

**138 Auto Dealers**  
1979 HONDA Trail 90, Exc. condition. 455-7429.

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**1979 HONDA XL 250**, white beat trir, 580 backhoe & JD 350 angle drier. \$38,000. 514-5040.

**140 Trucks**  
1956 Heavy duty Int'l pickup, new rebuilt New tires, 1450 or best offer. 733-0175.

**1962 KW DIESEL truck**, 262 Cummins. Call 326-8289.

**1968 1750 INTERNATIONAL truck**, 10-wheeler, tag axle, motor over-hauled, 54-700. Call 326-8289.

**1969 KW Conventional 218**, long wheel base, will take 20-22' bed. Call 438-4252.

**1970 Chevy 12 ton with 8**, excellent condition. 326-5997

**SHARP 1966 FORD FLATED**, 800 733-5910

**SHARP 1978 TOYOTA SR-5**, low mileage pickup. \$5995. Call 326-5662.

**SAVE UP TO \$1500**

**ON SELECTED MODELS DURING OUR 1981 Model Close-Out SALE**

**AMC'S-JEeps-RENAULTS**

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2893

**MONTH END CLEARANCE AT DICK DEY OLDS-BUICK**

**1977 VW SCIROCCO**  
4 cylinder, 4 speed, lots of options, new tires ..... **\$3997**

**1979 DODGE OMNI**  
2 door, automatic, air conditioning, ship ..... **\$4783**

**1980 FORD MUSTANG**  
4 cylinder, 4 speed, new with carriage roof ..... **\$5993**

**1980 VW DASHER DIESEL**  
4 speed, 5,000 miles, like new ..... **\$7597**

**1976 AUDI FOX**  
2 door, 4 speed, radial tires, real clean ..... **\$2883**

**1980 CHEVROLET CITATION**  
4 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, luggage rack, nice ..... **\$5973**

**1978 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK**  
5 speed, air conditioning, radio ..... **\$4187**

**1973 AMC MATADOR**  
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning ..... **\$597**

**1972 PONTIAC**  
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioning ..... **\$493**

**1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III**  
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio ..... **\$493**

**1973 PLYMOUTH FURY**  
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio ..... **\$597**

**1973 FORD TORINO**  
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning ..... **\$697**

**1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE**  
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning ..... **\$697**

**1972 BUICK**  
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning ..... **\$293**

**FOR \$25.00 HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIRE A STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS TO SELL YOUR CAR?**

\* Bank financing available • We handle all notary papers • No charge for use of your home • We advertise your car • We do the actual showing • Display your car on our lot • Multiple listing service.

**ROY RAYMOND**  
733-3110 1244 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Due to increased sales, Carpenters Imports is announcing a giant Price Reduction Sale on all fine Used Automobile in stock. So Come In and Take Advantage Of These Great Buys Today.

**1979 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT**  
Four speed transmission, radial tires, radio and accent stripe.  
Was \$4995.00  
**REDUCED PRICE ..... \$4300**

**1980 MAZDA GLC**  
This automobile has AM/FM stereo four speed transmission, accent stripe "You would swear it was new."  
Was \$4995.00  
**REDUCED PRICE ..... \$4275**

**1980 MERCURY BOBCAT**  
This jewel is equipped with a four speed transmission, AM/FM radio, radial tires, accent stripe package with spoilers and only has 6,000 miles.  
Was \$5295.00  
**"WHAT A STEAL" ..... \$4682**

**1979 TOYOTA CELICA**  
Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, Sunroof, steel wheels, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, excellent stripe. Who's a cheap king?  
Was \$6495  
**REDUCED PRICE ..... \$5824**

**1979 PEUGEOT 504 SEDAN**  
Was \$9295.00  
**REDUCED PRICE ..... \$9290**

**THURSDAY SPECIALS**

**1975 FORD GRANADA**  
Four door, v-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air, wyl roof. Stock No 1C 195A  
**\$1695**

**1976 FORD PINTO**  
2 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seat, AM radio. Stock No 1C-184A  
**\$1795**

**1976 FORD MAVERICK**  
4 door, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No 1C-187A  
**\$1750**

**1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No F840  
**\$550**

**1975 FORD F-250**  
4x4 Explorer Package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock No 17 324A  
**\$2250**

**1972 FORD PINTO WAGON**  
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seat, AM radio. Stock No 11 7778  
**\$550**

**1975 CHEVROLET 1 TON**  
Left hand, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock No N-108  
**\$3495**

**1976 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, conversion. Stock No 1C-183A  
**\$3450**

**1974 MAZDA STATION WAGON**  
Four cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, bucket seat, AM radio. Stock No 1C 171B  
**\$795**

**1974 MAZDA PINTO WAGON**  
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seat, AM radio. Stock No 11 7778  
**\$550**

**1975 FORD F-250**  
4x4 Explorer Package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock No 17 324A  
**\$2250**

**1972 FORD PINTO WAGON**  
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seat, AM radio. Stock No 11 7778  
**\$550**

**1975 CHEVROLET 1 TON**  
Left hand, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock No N-108  
**\$3495**

**1976 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, conversion. Stock No 1C-183A  
**\$3450**

**1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110**

**LOOK!**

**1981 CHEVETTE DIESEL**  
No. 2214 Automatic or power steering, sport cloth interior, and a whole lot more!  
**Retail Value ..... \$7,539.88**

**NOW ..... \$6,639.00**

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
140 West Main  
324-5434 734-5686 324-4318



**140 Trucks**  
 1971 CHEVY pickup, rebuilt 350 engine, AT, good body, \$1500. Call 318-3431.  
 1971 4 speed, 314 ton International 1800 Call International 324-3710.  
 1972 CHEVY LOVE good mechanical cond. - Genm. 1972 available. Radiators 733-5154.  
 1974 DATSUN PICKUP, For sale for \$1500. Call 324-3710.  
 1972 DIAMOND Reg w/ump trailer & 22' combination stock & grain bed, air brakes, 5 & 4 trans, 52,000 miles, practically new 427 engine, bed & hot, exceptional unit, asking \$19,500. 423-5819.  
 1974 INTERNATIONAL 4300, 6 cyl, 4 spd, 8,000 miles, \$2,350. 423-4288.  
 1976 FORD F150, 8 cylinder, 4 spd, Great condition, \$2995. Call 724-6056.  
 1977 PETERBILT w/1981 427 trailer, good cond. Call 324-3710.  
 1977 PETERBILT cabover-engineer, Call engine, 13 speed, SOHD, long wheel base, \$20,000.  
 1978 KENWORTH Cabover-engineer, 1350 cummins, 13 speed, SOHD, \$22,000. 1978 BROWN 40 flat 15,000. 733-7905.  
 1978 CHEVY 1 ton with live-axle, 4-cyl, 4 spd, 330-4951.  
 1978 DATSUN Long bed, 5 speed, good condition. 734-2491 evenings.  
 1978 FORD 314 ton pickup, 5.8 liter, A.T., 351 motor, perfect condition, 44,000 miles, \$3950 or best offer. 733-5102.

**141 Vans**  
 TRADESMAN DODGE VAN, Full ton, 350, Call after 6:30.  
 1974 FORD Van, complete, self-contained, low mileage, \$4800. 324-5410.  
 1974 GMC 4 ton, new paint, rebuilt 350 V-8, sunroof, AT, new rear tires, LWB, \$1995. 323-2747 or 545-3747 evns.

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**  
 MAKE OFFER! 1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER, 1600 cc engine work, 57-6581 after 5:30.  
 MUST SELL! 1980 Fiat Spider convertible, 2000 cc, 33mpg, \$1500. 733-3477.  
 1979 Datsun 733-1600.  
 50,000 or 5 year guarantee, 50K cond., 734-2716.  
 1980 MERCEDES BENZ 730 Sedan, call 540-5668 mornings.  
 VOLKSWAGEN 904242back. Good tires, 4-cyl, 1000 cc, rebuilt engine, 1970. 734-2018.  
 1970 ALTO 100 LS, New tires, good economic, call 500-3340.  
 1977 SUBARU, new engine, 1979. 734-2018.  
 1970 ALTO 100 LS, New tires, good economic, call 500-3340.  
 1977 SUBARU, new engine, 1979. 734-2018.  
 1970 ALTO 100 LS, New tires, good economic, call 500-3340.

**143 4 Wheel Drive**  
 1956 GMC 4x4, 396 motor, out, Call 734-1102.  
 1971 JEEP: ton with lumber rack & snow plow. Best offer. Call 765-4127.  
 1972 CHEVY Blazer, very good cond. 734-4102.  
 1972 SUBURBAN 4x4 350 engine, 4 spd, trans: One sharp, \$3000. 655-4257.  
 1970 4x4 BLAZER: 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine, 1970. 733-1678. See, 743 2nd Ave. 5315.  
 1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition, \$2200 or best offer. 733-5102.  
 1982 CHEVY 4x4, excellent shape, \$2500 or best offer. 734-6074.  
 1978 CHEVY 4x4 Loaded, excellent cond. Must see to appreciate. ASK FOR JULIE. 733-4292.  
 1978 GMC 4x4 - VERY GOOD CONDITION. 324-1616.  
 1978 CHEVY LOVE PICKUP 4x4, excellent condition. Call after 6:30. 734-5841.  
 1978 GMC Jimmy: very good cond, radial tires, inch axle package. \$1995. 423-4716.  
 1978 CHEVY pickup, good condition, 1970. 734-6074.  
 1978 FORD BRONCO, 4x4. Rebuilt engine. Needs some body work. Call 733-5575.

**144 Antique Autos**  
 1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 390, automatic, P1B, P1S, A1C. Best nice cond. \$2500. 424-454.  
 1963 FORD Convertible Galaxie 500A, 390, 4-sp. factory orig. Orig. owner. Exceptional cond. \$4500. 324-5410.  
 1970 CHEVY Stepside, Sheri wheel base. Call 324-3433. 83.

**145 AMC**  
 1977 OPEL 20 3/4 ton station wagon, automatic, good tires, mileage 1475. Call after 5pm, 625-2328.

**146 Autos - AMC**  
 1965 AMC AMBASSADOR RAMBLER, \$165 as is. Call 733-1119.  
 1978 WILDCAT BUICK, Excellent condition. One owner. 733-5102.  
 Will consider trade. \$1875. 423-9961 or 423-6163.  
 1978 CHEVY WAGON, Good condition, runs good. \$1500. Negotiable. 423-8066.  
 1977 CHEVY WAGON, Good condition, runs good. \$1500. Negotiable. 423-8066.  
 1977 CHEVY WAGON, Good condition, runs good. \$1500. Negotiable. 423-8066.  
 1977 CHEVY WAGON, Good condition, runs good. \$1500. Negotiable. 423-8066.

**147 Autos - Chevrolet**  
 1967 CHEVY 5th Wgn, Runs good: Model A engine and transmission parts. Best offer. 886-7781 after 6.  
 1978 MAZDA & 1968 Chevy Caprice. Best offer. 733-3332.  
 1977 CAMARO, will trade or make offer. 734-5118.  
 1977 CHEVY WAGON, Good condition, runs good. \$1500. Negotiable. 423-8066.  
 1977 CHEVY WAGON, Good condition, runs good. \$1500. Negotiable. 423-8066.  
 1977 CHEVY WAGON, Good condition, runs good. \$1500. Negotiable. 423-8066.

**148 Autos - Ford**  
 1965 MUSTANG Fastback, good condition, 289, 3 speed. Call 324-2127.  
 1978 FORD TORINO, Runs good: 19250 Firm: 1974 Ford Galaxie, 4 door, Runs good. \$2000 firm. 886-2150.  
 1977 COUGAR, Clean & good condition, 197550. Call ev's 734-8580.  
 1977 COUGAR, Clean & good condition, 197550. Call ev's 734-8580.  
 1977 COUGAR, Clean & good condition, 197550. Call ev's 734-8580.  
 1977 COUGAR, Clean & good condition, 197550. Call ev's 734-8580.

**149 Autos - Dodge**  
 1974 DODGE DART, 53,000 miles, Asking \$1295, Call 423-4957.  
 1974 DODGE Dart Sport: 318 3 speed, \$850. After 5pm or weekends, 886-7475 or 886-2658.

**150 Autos - Chevrolet**  
 1957 CHEVY, Excellent condition. \$1500. 733-3777.  
 1968 CHEVY Chevelle SS: 31500 or best offer. Call Connie 734-1458 after 5pm.  
 1968 CAMARO, 4 speed, 350 4 bolt man, built, lots extras, 4-cyl cond. After 5pm, 734-4398.  
 1969 CHEVELLE SS, 396 motor, good mags, 19600 firm. 310 Addition E.  
 1975 MAZDA S 2.4 2 hatchback, 4 spd, V8, shad-owback, scoop, dual exhaust mags, Leller radials, 47000 miles, AM/FM, Needs 7/16 Proseur, clutch, starter, work & pan. \$1995 or best offer. 674-3372.

**151 Autos - Ford**  
 1978 FORD Bronco, 4x4, 390, automatic, P1B, P1S, A1C. Best nice cond. \$2500. 424-454.  
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 1977 COUGAR, Clean & good condition, 197550. Call ev's 734-8580.  
 1977 COUGAR, Clean & good condition, 197550. Call ev's 734-8580.  
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**153 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury**  
 1977 COUGAR XR7, all extras, 32,000 original owner miles, exc. cond, cruise, power windows, FM stereo, \$1900. Call 733-3206.  
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**154 Autos - Oldsmobile**  
 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, Exc condition, all power, AM/FM track, good tires, mileage - 42K, 834-5004 between 7-10pm.  
 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, Exc condition, all power, AM/FM track, good tires, mileage - 42K, 834-5004 between 7-10pm.

**155 Autos - Pontiac**  
 1980 SUNBIRD, 4 speed, with sunroof, mags 8 track, luggage rack. Call 734-1653 or 675-4366 ev's.

**156 Autos - Pontiac**  
 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, Exc condition, all power, AM/FM track, good tires, mileage - 42K, 834-5004 between 7-10pm.

**157 Autos - Pontiac**  
 1980 SUNBIRD, 4 speed, with sunroof, mags 8 track, luggage rack. Call 734-1653 or 675-4366 ev's.

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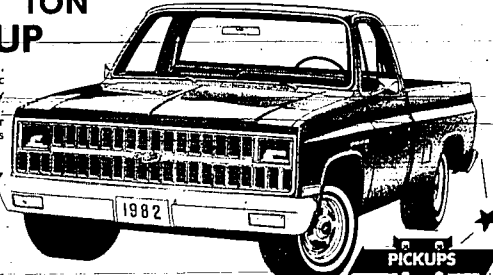
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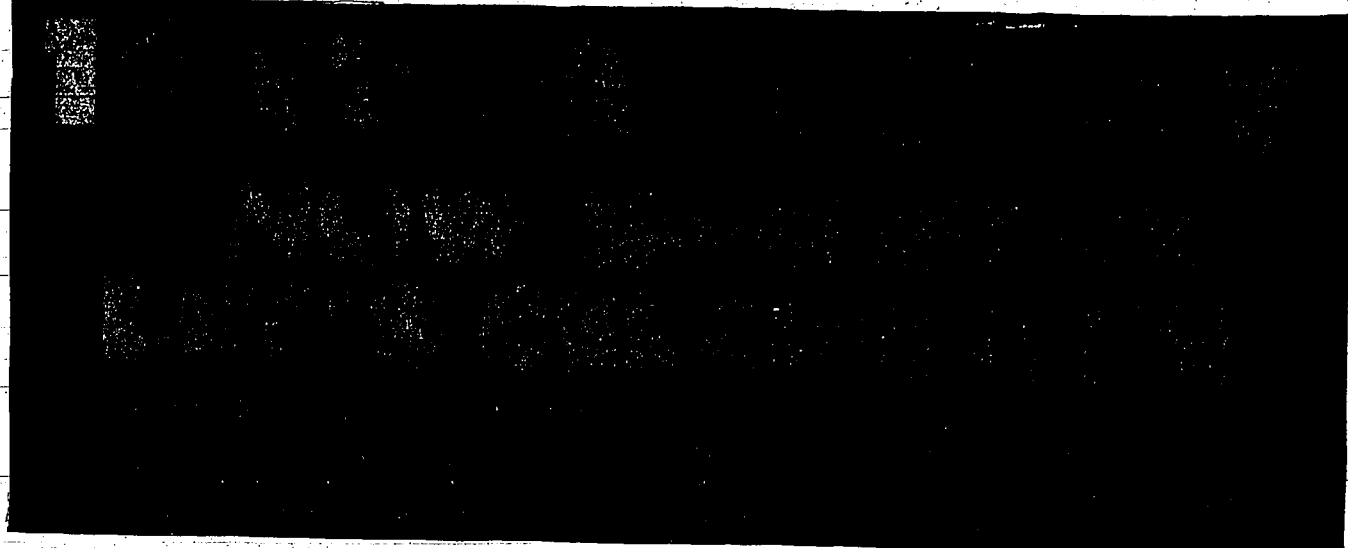
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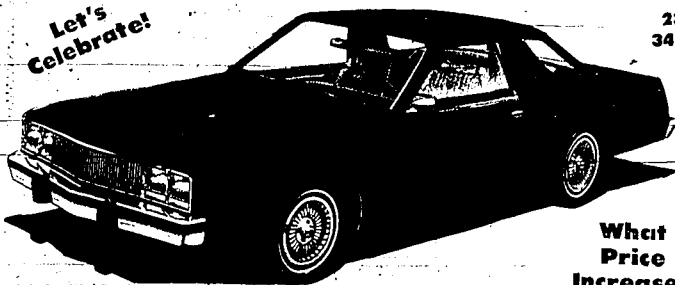


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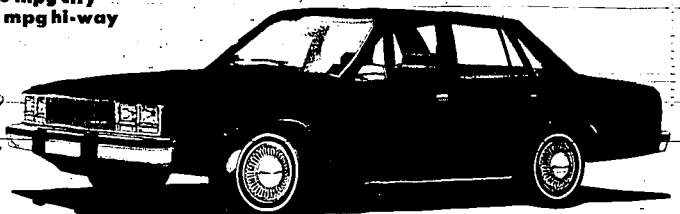
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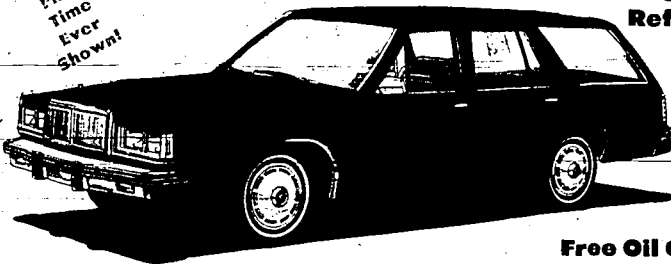
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## Water plan to protect fish, power

By BRUCE HAMMON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Protecting Idaho's power-generating potential and wild fisheries are the goals of proposed additions to the state's water plan.

The Idaho Water Resources Board has scheduled two series of meetings to gather public comment while it conducts a mandatory review of the five-year-old plan.

Informational meetings, conducted by at least two water board members, will be held in Twin Falls during the afternoon and evening of Oct. 15, followed by a formal public hearing Oct. 28.

"If people think something should be omitted from the present plan, or don't approve of some of the additions we're considering, they should come and give their testimony," said board member Donald Kramer, a Castleford farmer. "It's costing money to put on these meetings, so people might just as well take part in them."

Although the exact number of additions targeted for the state plan has not been decided, the water board is considering six or seven items to further define future development of Idaho's waters. The additions the board plans to present for public comment are:

- Idaho should encourage family farms when opening new farm land. Kramer said that "when given a choice," the water board would give preference to federal Carey Act development over federal Desert Land Entry Act proposals, since Carey Act applications require the operators to live on the land.

- The state's salmon and steelhead fishery should be preserved by protecting free-flowing streams. Protection of white steegon may be included in the addition to the plan, or it could be broken out as a separate item, Kramer said. Board members also want to pursue cooperative man-

agement of the Columbia River salmon and steelhead fishery.

- Idaho should enter into cooperative programs with federal agencies in developing hydropower in Idaho, rather than operating independently, as often has been the case in the past.

- The state should establish procedures requiring the siting of new hydropower plants to be done under the same state control, so a project is sized and located to use water to the greatest advantage.

- Federal licensing of hydropower projects should accommodate state preferences except for projects authorized by Congress.

- Idaho should have complete sovereignty over waters within its boundaries, and should oppose any attempt to usurp the state's role in the planning, allocation, management or distribution of water.

"If the federal government, California, Oregon or Washington wants to come in and tell us what to do with our water, this idea of sovereignty in the state water plan means they can't do it without facing a good fight," Kramer said.

Many state water officials expect the most controversy with the water plan's review to come in two areas: the existing recommendation that 850,000 acres of new farm land be developed by the year 2020, and proposed additional commitments to enhance the salmon and steelhead fisheries.

Kramer stressed that the water plan does not offer direct guidance over existing water rights, but it is meant to ensure that Idaho's undeveloped water remains its to use.

Revisions to the plan can not be finalized by the water board until 30 days after the last public hearing, which is the Oct. 29 meeting in Twin Falls. Similar hearings are scheduled in Boise, Lewiston and Idaho Falls.

The board will forward the revised water plan to the 1982 Legislature, which can adopt or reject the proposal, but can not change it.



PUC member Richard High checks the details of a generator during the commission's tour of hydro power sites

## Small power plants abound

### Despite Idaho Power claims, PUC finds lots of energy for sale

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

BLISS — Entrepreneurs are poised to sell the electricity that Idaho Power Co. says is in short supply, the state Public Utilities Commission was told Wednesday when it visited the area.

Commissioners Richard High, Conley Ward and Perry Swisher toured four operating hydroelectric plants south of Bliss.

Ward said there was more small power available than even most optimists had predicted. But he added that no one would know how much until Idaho Power started signing up producers.

The PUC recently expressed displeasure with Idaho Power for failing to sign up cogenerators and small power producers under the terms of a federal law that encourages alternatives to large, central plants.

The utility has since signed a contract for power generated by a sawmill, but it has not enlisted any small hydro producers.

"It ought to be as easy to sell that energy as it is (for customers) to hook up to the line. We're a long way from that now," Ward said.

The commissioners viewed hydro plants owned by Lynn Stevenson, Aldrich Bowler and Stanley Standal in the Snake River Canyon.

Stevenson uses two spring-fed turbines a half-mile apart to provide power for a sand, gravel and mining operation and a newly completed alcohol plant. One of the plants yields 65 kilowatts of electricity at a price so cheaply "no one would believe it," he said. The plant was constructed of surplus materials costing \$15,000.

Bowler has been producing his own power for pottery kilns, home heating and appliances since 1952, using a system constructed of surplus parts.

He plans to sell electricity to Idaho Power, once contracts are more easily obtainable, because under the new federal guidelines he would receive more than double the power rate Idaho Power charges its customers.

"Bowler said he would lease the site to Cook Electric, an engineering firm, to construct an improved plant that would meet Idaho Power's technical requirements. Under the arrangement, he could expect an annual income of roughly \$7,000, he said.

Standal, who owns two sites and has an operating generator his father

built in 1965, said he had not decided what development route he will take. Constructing his own generators and turbines conceivably could yield power worth \$50,000 a year, he estimated.

Small power is a highly profitable venture because several years ago Congress required that utilities pay producers a rate based on the cost of large, new thermal plants.

The rate varies according to dependability, but the PUC established a rate for Idaho that would pay many small hydro producers roughly 5 cents a kilowatt-hour. That figure is nearly double Idaho Power's existing residential rate.

PUC President Swisher said the commission has been patient in nudging Idaho Power toward small power purchases, but it is determined to see a breakthrough before even considering construction of a new coal-fired plant.

"The concept that energy is where you find it is not one the utilities are used to. They're used to large, central plants," Swisher said.

Small power sites, taken collectively, probably would not delay for long the need for a large thermal plant in

Idaho, he told Bliss Chamber of Commerce members at a noon luncheon.

Ward has said he is not convinced a new coal generating plant will be needed if conservation and small power resources are actively pursued.

High said he was not persuaded one way or the other, and he would like to see a nationwide assessment of available power sources and accurate load projections.

The commissioners did not rule out the use of natural hot water to preheat steam boilers for a large fuel plant, thereby holding down fuel costs and pollution.

Bob Erkin, the owner of a geothermal spring north of Bliss, has discussed with Idaho Power the possibility of piping hot water to a thermal plant. If one is sited in the Bliss area, Commissioners spent the morning discussing geothermal energy uses at Erkin's White Arrow Ranch.

EG&G Idaho, an Idaho Falls-based engineering firm with large plant experience, has indicated such hybrid thermal plants are feasible, according to Swisher.

## Police seek man for rape

DIETRICH — A man known to frequent the state of Washington is being sought by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in connection with the rape of a 15-year-old girl Tuesday.

According to county Prosecutor Douglas Rose, felony charges have been filed against Loren Dean Watson, 40, who is considered dangerous and possibly armed.

Rose said that Watson could have returned to Washington, and officials there are cooperating with Lincoln County.

Until Washington authorities send more information, details on Watson are sketchy, Rose said.

He reportedly is 5-feet, 9-inches tall and weighs 220 pounds.

## Teachers, board fail to agree

TWIN FALLS — Teacher and school board negotiators walked out of another bargaining session Wednesday night with no contract settlement.

According to Dick Chilcote, chief negotiator for the teachers, the board refused to move from its previous salary base offer of \$11,500. The teachers are asking for \$11,800.

The teachers rejected that offer, he said, in a vote taken last Tuesday. Chilcote said 93 percent of the teachers voted against the offer.

James Sawin, superintendent and spokesman for the board, said the board anticipated the teachers' vote.

However, he said the board felt the meeting was not a stalemate. The negotiators discussed an offer to increase base salaries if student enrollment increased by mid-year.

Chilcote said binding arbitration is the only option left to avoid confrontation between the board and teachers.

Sawin said the board rejected binding arbitration because it is not called for in the negotiating procedures or in state law. He said the fact that the board made another salary offer proves the existing process can work.

## State's hepatitis outbreak not reflected locally

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has had an unusually high number of infectious hepatitis cases this year, but local health officials say that Twin Falls currently is not experiencing an outbreak of the disease.

As of Sept. 12, 201 cases of hepatitis have been reported in Idaho, about double the number reported in the same time period last year, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The department issued a press release Sept. 21 describing the high number of cases, and it asked the public to report cases promptly to district health departments. The release was publicized by newspapers

and radio.

However, Gerald V. Hurst, director of the South Central District Health Department, said the news release was "vague and misleading, and caused a lot of unnecessary local concern."

"It sounded to some people like we are currently having a hepatitis outbreak, which is not true," Hurst said.

"We are experiencing a normal number of cases (two to five a month) for this time of year. The outbreak referred to in the news release occurred in January of this year."

DHW statistics show that 49 hepatitis cases were reported in the Twin Falls area from Jan. 10 to April 7. Since then, 18 cases have been reported. About one-third of the state's reported cases for this year have been in the Twin Falls area.

As quoted by the DHW press release, Dr. Charles Brokopf, a state epidemiologist, said, "Most of this year's hepatitis cases have been occurring in Idaho's southern and eastern counties — in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. In the Twin Falls and Idaho Falls area, the outbreaks appear to be associated with day-care centers."

About 40 Twin Falls hepatitis cases, occurring from January to March, were traced to contact with a local day-care center.

But Hurst contends the release gave some people the idea that day-care centers in Twin Falls are unsafe.

"It's true that an outbreak last winter centered around a day-care center, but we hope people understand that it was not the fault of the center," Hurst said.

"We see no health reason for parents to be overly concerned about sending their children to any clean, well-run day care center."

The district health department received many calls after the Health and Welfare news release was publicized, Hurst said.

However, according to Gary Richardson, a DHW spokesperson, parents should be aware that institutions, such as day-care centers, are areas in which hepatitis is frequently transmitted. A person may be infectious two to six weeks before symptoms appear, he said.

"The infection has been reported being spread by infants in diapers who do not have symptoms themselves," according to Brokopf. Hurst believes that state officials should obtain local input "when dis-

cussing an emotional topic like disease outbreaks."

Richardson told the Times-News on Wednesday that he had been too busy to write the department an advance copy of the release, but he said, "that's no excuse." Still, he contends the release was essentially accurate, and was meant to alert persons to the need for prompt reporting of hepatitis symptoms.

Initial symptoms are fatigue, loss of appetite, low-grade fever and abdominal pain. The onset of the disease is usually abrupt, with symptoms developing over a one- to three-day period.

Both state and local officials emphasize that the early reporting of the disease may aid in its control by enabling officials to break the chain of transmission.

## Former Kimberly mayor Von Nebeker dies

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Mark Twain recommended that you live your life in such a way that when you died, even the undertaker would mourn.

But Von F. Nebeker accomplished something even more difficult. As an agent for land owners, he successfully took a score of financially troubled farms into the black, and now, his hard-worked former tenants lament his passing. He died Wednesday at the age of 72.

Mel Switzer, a former tenant of Nebeker's, explained that many farm owners would mismanage their farms to the point they would have a difficult time getting tenants.

"They'd get mean with the renters," he said. "Finally, they'd get a bad reputation."

It was at that point, Switzer said, that Nebeker would often take over the management.

"It was kind of a lopsided deal for renters in those days," Switzer said. "He straightened a lot of that out."

Nebeker would demand that the owner make him absolute boss for a year. Then with that agreement in hand, he would find good tenants and ask them to work the farm.

"At the end of a year, he can fire us both," Nebeker would tell the tenant, and with that, Switzer said, they would turn the farm around.

"He would turn out a good crop," said Switzer, "and that would make him feel good."

Switzer said that Nebeker had a simple style of management, which later served him well when he became Kimberly's mayor and then chairman of the board of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

"His philosophy was, what's right is right and what's wrong is wrong. And there weren't any shady areas at all."

Switzer recounted once that when he told

Nebeker, in the heat of an argument, that if Nebeker was right in the dispute, at least it would make up for any past injustices.

"He looked at me and said, 'You can't change an injustice with a justice. You've got to go back and fix the first injustice.'"

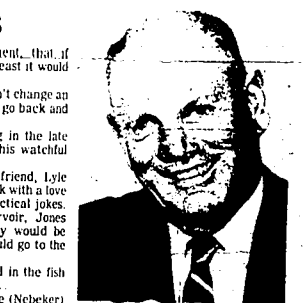
At the peak of his farm managing in the late 1970s, Nebeker had 32 farms under his watchful eye.

According to Switzer and another friend, Love Jones, Nebeker tempered his hard work with a love of fishing and an appreciation for practical jokes. Once while fishing on Magic Reservoir, Jones asked the others in the boat if they would be interested in getting a kitty up. It would go to the first man who caught a fish, he said.

The group agreed, and Jones pulled in the fish that had been on his line the whole time.

"I got the kitty," said Jones. "But he (Nebeker) thought that was funny. He liked a good joke."

Nebeker's full obituary is on Page D-2.



VON F. NEBEKER kept farms alive

# Out-of-city library cards to cost more

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual fee for Twin Falls Public Library patrons who live outside the city limits will increase to \$26.50 on Oct. 1. The fee has been \$22.50 for the past three years, according to librarian Arlan Call, who said non-resident fees are based on city funding for the library. City support works out to \$26.50 for each Twin Falls household, Call said. The library receives no money from Twin Falls County. Call said that between 150 to 200 families have non-city library cards at any given time.

# Rainey seeks Hailey mayor's post

**By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer**  
**HAILEY** — A councilman, who was once the subject of an unsuccessful recall attempt, will run for mayor in Hailey's Nov. 3 election. Wordell Rainey, a 52-year-old real-estate broker, said he will seek the city's top office on a platform of economy and controlled growth for Hailey. Mayor Emory Dietrich has not announced his intentions concerning a possible bid for re-election. Rainey was elected to City Council in 1979, but less than a year later, he came under

heavy criticism for his views on development. However, the residents seeking his recall lost their bid by a vote of 369 to 166. "We need to be cautious about annexing any more large portions into the city," Rainey said in an interview Wednesday. "We already have many open lots left over from other annexations involving incomplete developments," he said. The city has to maintain these roads, and if there are only four or five houses along a street, it (the annexation) doesn't pay for itself, for example, in terms of street cleaning and snow removal. Rainey stressed that recent city growth has left Hailey with many undeveloped housing lots that "are expensive for the city to

maintain." The councilman said he's not advocating "no more annexation," but he believes new developers should try to use open lots already existing before considering subdivisions requiring future annexation. Rainey cited two major goals for the city in the next four years: coping with limited city revenue and compensating for the city's relatively small revenue being stressed by the ever increasing basic costs of maintenance and operation," Rainey said. "This is going to be the challenge: to find the ways and means to keep our employees adequately compensated while still maintaining our existing streets and other services. "At the same time, we need to assimilate

city growth in a way that maintains the attractive environment and way of life we have," he said. Rainey claimed that the Wood River Valley gives Hailey "a sense of peaceful security, a relaxed, somewhat casual way of life and congenial people." A graduate of Hailey High School, Rainey has lived in Hailey most of his life and has managed an insurance-sales business for about 15 years. "I think the two years I've served on the council has been a real education," Rainey said of his qualifications. He has attended two Association of Idaho Cities seminars on budgeting and administration.

# Obituaries

## Von F. Nebeker

**KIMBERLY** — Von F. Nebeker, 72, former mayor of Kimberly, died Wednesday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was born Sept. 17, 1909, at Hechtville, Utah. He moved to the Twin Falls area in 1935. He married Marguerite R. Howells Dec. 7, 1932, at Twin Falls. She died last year. They farmed at Buhl for five years before moving to the Buhl area in 1946. For the past 30 years he had been involved in farm-management. Mr. Nebeker had been president of the Hansen School PTA, chairman of the Hansen School Board, president of the Hansen Farm Bureau, chairman of the Twin Falls County Weed Advisory Board, and had served as chairman of the committee for Senior Citizens at the College of Southern Idaho. He was appointed by the governor as a member of the Magistrate's commission of District 5, had been a member and chairman of the board of Magic Valley Hospital, served as mayor of Kimberly for eight years, and was a member of the Kimberly LDS Church. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Sherman (Marlene) Hansch of Santa Cruz and Mrs. Luella Keller of Yuma, Ariz.; a brother, Ted Nebeker of Prescott, Ariz.; and two grandchildren. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Friday and until time of services on Saturday.

## Joseph C. Downing

**TWIN FALLS** — Joseph C. Downing, 96, of Provo, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls and Piler, died Tuesday at Provo. He was born Jan. 27, 1885, at Bryant, Ind. He married Lillie May April 1, 1911, in Salt Lake City. She preceded him in death. He had been a high priest in the LDS Church and had served on several missions. He lived most of his life in Piler, Twin Falls and Boise before moving to Provo a few years ago. Surviving are two sons, Dr. Lester N. Downing of Provo and Ralph T. Downing of Fairport, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. James (Mrs. Virgil) Young of Provo, and Mrs. Virgil (Arvilla) Young of Fairport, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Harold J. Downing, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, five brothers and two sisters. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel, with Elder Darrell Olson conducting. Burial will be in Twin Falls Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

## LaMar Hewlett

**TWIN FALLS** — LaMar Hewlett, 62, of Twin Falls, died Monday at his home of natural causes. He was born June 9, 1919, in Corinne, Utah. He married Vivian B. Cochran Oct. 10, 1962, at Ogden, Utah, and she died Jan. 21, 1974. He moved to Twin Falls from Utah in 1928, and was a member of the LDS Church. He served with the "General Patton's Third Army" during World War II, and was with the first group of draftees to leave Twin Falls after the war he worked at Hill Field near Ogden and then at the flour mill and for 16 years. He managed the Orpheum and Idaho theaters in Twin Falls, and also the Ada and Penny theaters in Boise. He served as custodian of the "Herbert Building" — the Robert Stuart Junior High School and the high school for some time. Surviving are a daughter, Sandra Sue Fitzpatrick of Berkeley, Calif.; two brothers, Lowell Hewlett of Burley and Bud Hewlett of Arington, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Bonnie (Donna) Benoit and Mrs. Bud (Robert) Taylor, both of Twin Falls; and a grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, a son and two sisters. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel with retired Lt. Col. Robert Schreckenberg officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by the combined services of the VFW, DAV and American Legion. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 3 p.m. Friday.



## Jose Soto Jr.

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Jose Soto Jr., 43, of Portland, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday of a short illness. He had become ill while visiting his parents in Twin Falls. He was born Nov. 14, 1935, at Encinal, Texas. He married Alice Laughlin at Brigham City, Utah, and she died about 1977. He had worked for the Town Concrete Pipe Co. of Portland for 18 years. He was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Soto Sr. of Twin Falls; two sons, Andrew Soto of Brigham City and Richard Soto of Salt Lake City; two daughters, Elaine and Janelle, both of Brigham City; three sisters, Alicia Gonzales and Gloria Matinez, both of Twin Falls, and Sylvia Cordenas of Caldwell; and nine grandchildren. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Guadalupe Center by Father Garcia. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today and until 1 p.m. Friday.

## Henry Mitzenauel

**BURLEY** — Henry Charles Mitzenauel, 85, of Burley, died Wednesday morning in the Burley Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne's Chapel.

## Vernon 'Fuzz' Rehn

**HEYBURN** — Vernon 'Fuzz' Rehn, 59, of Heyburn, died Wednesday in the Cassin Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was born Dec. 4, 1921, at Yale. Where he attended schools. He had lived in the Yale area his entire life until his retirement from dry farming in 1977. He married Bernice Behr April 24, 1943, at Paul. They were divorced. He married Karen (Olmes) at Elko, Nev., March 10, 1970, in Reno, Nev. He was in Germany during World War II, and was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge and the Horseless Carriage Club. Surviving are his wife of Heyburn; two sons, Vernon C. Rehn of Twin Falls and Steven H. Rehn of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Roxanne) Marshall of Boise; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Larry

# Services

**RUPERT** — Services for Marianna A. Savala, 93, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Cemetery at Rock Springs. Vis. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary at 8 p.m. today and evening and at the church one hour prior to Mass on Friday.

many conducted by the Jerome American Legion Post. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. **BELLEVUE** — Services for Walter J. Koehn, 70, of Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Bellevue Community Church. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel at 11 a.m. **BURLEY** — Services for Richard King "Rick" Smith Jr., 19, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening. **TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Bette Martha Soodgrass, 57, of Montello, Nev., who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Walla Walla City Cemetery. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 2 p.m. today. **BURLEY** — Services for Charles Briggs, 72, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in the Chesterfield Cemetery at Chesterfield, Idaho. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. today. **ST. BENEDICT'S** — Admitted Tony Junier and Della Humphreys, both of Jerome, and Betty Anderson of Shoshone. **GODDING COUNTY MEMORIAL** — Admitted Iola Kolb and Develle Abernathy, both of Godding. **DISMISSED** — C.M. Bartholomew and Ernest Suesz, both of Godding.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** — Admitted Mrs. Kenneth Beebe, Lynnette Loper, Mrs. Kim Seaton, Mrs. William Wright Jr., Mrs. Les Charlton, Earl Richardson and Mrs. Rex Champneys, all of Twin Falls; Jesse Smith, Theodore Broer and Mrs. Clyde Hankins, all of Burley; Leonard Hamilton of Hazelton; Michael Brown and Lisa Techman, both of Jerome; Jose Soto Jr. of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Garth Child and Herman Schlewe, both of Buhl; Garnet Kidd and Mrs. Leslie McInturf, both of Kimberly; Kenneth Damon of Rupert; Mrs. Lloyd Winterholzer of Elfer, and John M. Milligan of Gooding. **DISMISSED** — Mrs. Frank Durian, and Mrs. Gil Humbberger, Kate Wiseman, Sarah Fahlgren, Jose Gonzalez, Milton Haskett and Mrs. Kenneth Beebe, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Amen of Rupert; Mrs. Debra Brown and Son of Kimberly; Mrs. Ronald Jones and son and Mrs. Loy Spradling, all of Buhl; Maurice Murphy of Paul; and Mrs. Bruce Teese of Hagerman. **BIRTA** — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Les Charlton, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meloy of Bellevue, and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Child of Buhl. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Seaton and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wilcox, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Winterholzer of Piler. **MINDOKA MEMORIAL** — Admitted Joe Dolan, Honda Scott, Naomi Lewis and Donna Staker, all of Rupert.

**DISMISSED** — Peterson, Clint DeLeon and Latue Hawkins, all of Rupert. **CASSIN MEMORIAL** — Admitted Bonnie Anderson, Teresa Silva and Frank Chambers, all of Burley; Robin Faulkner and Inman McGill, both of Heyburn, and Tomasa Espinosa of Rupert. **DISMISSED** — Daniel Jr., Mary Francis, Bonnie Anderson, Marge Anderson and Cynthia Francis and daughter, all of Burley; Paul and daughter of Heyburn; Yonna Ward of son of Fiba; Arnold Albertson of Gooding; and Gen Menzies of Jerome. **BIRTA** — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Faulkner of Heyburn, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Silva of Burley and Mrs. and Mrs. Ren Jones of Paul.

**DISMISSED** — Mrs. Joseph Soto Jr. of Portland, Ore.; and Mrs. Bernice Behr of Paul. **DISMISSED** — Mrs. Bernice Behr of Paul. **DISMISSED** — Mrs. Bernice Behr of Paul. **DISMISSED** — Mrs. Bernice Behr of Paul.

# White Clouds' future is topic of ICL meeting in Ketchum

**KETCHUM** — The future of the White Cloud Mountains will be the topic of discussion at a special meeting tonight in Ketchum. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Ketchum's old City Hall, the meeting was called by the Idaho Conservation League to provide a public forum for discussion of alternative management plans for the White Clouds.

The scenic range, located in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchum, has been proposed as a site for a future open-pit molybdenum mine by the American Smelting and Refining Co. The Conservation League currently is circulating a petition asking that the federal government declare the White Clouds a wilderness area.

Conservation League board member Tim Crawford said SNRA superintendent Al Ashton will be present at the meeting, and that ASARCO had been invited to send a representative as well. In addition, Conservation League executive director Pat Ford and Forest Management program coordinator Lil Ericson will be present, Crawford said.

# New Health District policy set Shots by nurses shot down

**By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A new policy limiting the kinds of injections given by public-health nurses was adopted Wednesday by the South Central District Health Department. Health officials said that although the new policy may inconvenience some persons who have received allergic or vitamin shots in the past at department offices, it was needed because of liability concerns for the department's staff. The department's board of trustees decided at their regular monthly

meeting that nursing personnel may give only those injections and treatments authorized by the department, which allows for immunizations, flu shots and venereal disease treatments. Exceptions to this policy may be made with the prior approval of the department's medical consultants. Cheryl Juntenen, the department's physical health director, said some persons have received other shots from the general public through a doctor's prescription. However, as in the case of allergy shots, the potential for a negative reaction exists, and the department's nurses "are not prepared for that," she said. Juntenen said such shots should be given in a doctor's office, which is

equipped to handle adverse reactions. Also, many of these shots are considered primary-care treatment rather than preventative measures, and the department's emphasis is on preventative medicine, department director Gerald Huff said. The policy may affect a few individuals in outlying areas who receive shots at local health department offices rather than traveling long distances to their doctor's office, Juntenen said. "The department's fee for the shot may be less expensive than in a doctor's office. In other business, the health department celebrated its first 10 years of existence at Wednesday's meeting.

# Fireman stabbed by burglar

**TWIN FALLS** — A Fireman was stabbed Wednesday afternoon when he surprised a thief burglarizing a friend's home. According to police: John W. Bubb, 67, Fifth St., was checking a house at 486 Martin St. for a friend who was on vacation. When he started to unlock the door, it was pushed open from the inside. A man threw something at him, possibly a chain-saw, hitting Bubb on the left arm. Bubb told the man he was watching the house and asked him what he was

doing inside. The man answered that he, too, was watching the house, then he came at Bubb again. Bubb backed across the driveway to a chain-link fence where he was stabbed in the back and stomach. Bubb broke free of his assailant, who then fled down the alley. Retreating to the house, Bubb propped a chair against the back door, locked the front door and called police. He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where he was

treated and released for a half-inch deep stab wound in the back and a 1 1/2-inch laceration in the stomach. Detectives investigating the incident found the back door of the house had been forced open, and that the thief, or thieves, had been gathering items together by the door. Until the owners return in about two weeks, police will not know if anything was stolen. Police are looking for Bubb's 6-foot, 170-pound assailant on charges of aggravated assault and first-degree burglary.

# Sjogren murder trial set Nov. 17

**TWIN FALLS** — Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Mechi has scheduled murder suspect Jon Lefty Sjogren's trial for Nov. 17. Sjogren, 29, of Twin Falls, has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder. He has remained in the Twin Falls County Jail since his arrest for the May 26 death of Donna Hartley Smith, 61, of Twin Falls. If convicted, he could face the death penalty. Earlier this year, Sjogren pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, following negotiations with Twin Falls County prosecutors. But the defendant withdrew that plea after Prosecutor Harry DeHann recommended that Mechi sentence Sjogren to a 50-year determinate prison sentence.

Publicly surrounding the case has led defense lawyer Greg Fuller to seek a change of venue. Fuller filed that motion Tuesday, and a hearing on that issue has been scheduled for Oct. 19. Fuller also has filed a motion of

intent to rely on mental disease or defect as a defense. Under that motion, Sjogren will be examined by a court-appointed psychiatrist to determine the defendant's state of mind at the time of the crime. In another matter, Fuller has indicated he may file a motion seeking to bar from the trial statements Sjogren may have made to police, court officials and probation and parole officers at the time he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

# MVMH contract extended for another year

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's contract with Hospital Affiliates Management Corp. has been extended for another year. MVMH has a three-year contract with the Nashville-based hospital management corporation, but each year it must vote to waive its option to terminate the agreement. At Monday's board meeting, the board voted to continue with the \$180,000-a-year contract, which cov-

ers salaries for the administrator, assistant administrator and controller, other HAMC consulting services and purchasing discounts. The parent company of HAMC, Hospital Affiliates International, was recently purchased by Hospital Corporation of America, now the country's largest hospital management firm. HAMC regional representative Jack Julius told the board Monday

that no major changes in operating procedures have been announced by the new owners, and HAMC will remain a separate entity, with its present name, within the HCA structure. Julius did report that his immediate supervisor, a HAMC senior vice president, had left the corporation and the position will not be filled. He said he was unsure what effect this would have

# Blaine commissioner named Fox Trot Run T-shirts available

**BOISE (UPI)** — Dan Mackey of Ketchum was appointed Wednesday to the Blaine County Board of Commissioners by Gov. John Evans. Mackey was appointed to fill the vacancy that resulted from the resignation of Barry J. Lubovski of Ketchum. He was selected from a list of three nominees submitted to the governor by the Blaine County Democratic

Central Committee. The other nominees were Dave Deavenport and Wendy Jaquet, both of Ketchum. The new commissioner is the owner of the Food Tree Restaurant and the Pastry Shop Bakery in Hailey. Prior to moving to Ketchum in 1973, Mackey held various positions as a budget and finance administrator for the University of California.

TWIN FALLS — T-shirts have arrived for those who paid the entry fee in the Fox Trot Run. The run was held in honor of Howard Fox, a police officer who died of cancer in July. The shirts can be picked up at the records window at the Police Department.

# Bliss bus route considered

**BLISS** — The school board considered adding a bus route and opening bids for insurance Tuesday night, but it took no action on either issue. Superintendent Richard Flores said the board decided to postpone action on opening bids for the district's fire and liability insurance until Oct. 2 because the insurance companies had requested the delay.

Concerning the bus route, Flores said the board has received a request for bus transportation for five students who live south of the Snake 2 River. Presently, the students' families take them to school, and they are reimbursed for the mileage by the board. Flores said the matter was turned over to an attorney for legal advice.

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**DEJURE CENTER**  
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# IPEA fights for negotiation

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Increased pay and retirement benefits for public employees are the top 1982 goals of the Idaho Public Employees Association, according to the group's newly elected Region 2 vice president.

Mary Lou Walcroft, 42, of Twin Falls, was elected Saturday as one of three regional vice-presidents to represent public employees on the IPEA Board of Directors.

"Basically, I'm a spokesman for IPEA President Jim Evans, since he can't be everywhere at one time," Walcroft said.

She said the IPEA will lobby for raises and increased benefits during the 1982 legislative session. According to Walcroft, the three areas of concentration will be:

- Adjustments in state employees' salaries, as suggested by the Idaho Personnel Commission, and full funding of merit increases.

- Legislation providing early retirement provisions for long-time employees.

- Legislation to remove the cap on longevity payments for state service in excess of 20 years.

Walcroft said the IPEA will seek wage increases for state employees in the fiscal year 1982-83 that could amount to as much as 15 percent for some workers.

However, she said the average raise request, yet to be determined, will be



MARY LOU WALCROFT  
new vice president

substantially lower than the 15-percent figure. IPEA leaders will base their suggested pay hikes on the prevailing rates set by the state Personnel Commission.

Walcroft stressed, however, that the IPEA opposes the underfunding of state, city or county budgets just to pay for employee raises.

The IPEA also will seek adoption by the state of a more liberal retirement program that favors long-time employees. To this end, the IPEA supports a retirement schedule called the "Rule of 80/85" plan.

"Under the Rule of 80/85 plan, a person can retire as soon as his age plus his number of years of service equal 85," Walcroft explained.

For example, a 55-year-old woman with 30 years of service would be eligible for early retirement.

Employees in high-risk jobs, such as firefighters or police officers, would be eligible for early retirement once their age and years of service equal 80.

Adoption of this retirement plan will be sought through legislative channels.

Additional raises based on continual years of service also will be pursued by IPEA lobbyists, Walcroft said.

"Under the present system, employees are given a 2.5-percent raise for every five years of service up to 20 years. This raise is added to an employee's base salary.

"We say a person who puts in 25 or 30 years is well worth another 2.5-percent salary increase for their expertise and dedication to the state," Walcroft said.

Walcroft said, "Right now, once 20 years of service is reached, there is no more compensation for longevity. You've reached the maximum (base salary), even though you may stay on the job another 10 years."

Walcroft, a nursing-care reviewer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has been an IPEA member for seven years. She has served as the Twin Falls IPEA chapter chairman for the last five years.

# Bunker Hill lead tests unreliable

BOISE (UPI) — A physician acknowledged he used an unreliable method to determine the severity of lead exposure among Kellogg children in 1972, a federal court deposition indicated Wednesday.

However, Dr. Ronald K. Panke said it was impossible to say whether using a different method would have led to the prevention of what a lawyer called an "epidemic" of increasingly severe lead exposure during the following two years.

Panke's deposition, taken last April 23-24, was read to jurors as lawyers for nine former Kellogg children continued to present their case against Bunker Hill Co. In the \$20 million U.S. District Court suit, the Texas-owned company is accused of inflicting permanent physical and psychological harm on the children.

Panke, who served as a consultant for Bunker Hill, said the results of urine tests he ordered were not revealed to the parents of children tested.

Earlier Wednesday, an environmental expert told the jury Bunker Hill officials withheld information that was vital to accurately determine the effects of lead emissions in the Silver Valley from the company's lead smelter.

Dr. Ian von Lindern, a former Idaho Health and Welfare Department environmental specialist, told jurors that state researchers were forced to conduct a major portion of the study a second time because Bunker Hill did not keep them informed about their emissions-control equipment was operating.

He said Bunker Hill knew researchers were compiling results based on erroneous information.

# Exploration for Idaho oil is unsuccessful

BOISE (UPI) — Oil exploration continues at a heightened pace in eastern Idaho, but state officials say oil and natural gas still have not been found in the area.

Companies have been drilling in Idaho's section of the Overthrust Belt for years, but a commercial-grade source never has been found in the state.

State petroleum engineer William R. Pittman, Boise, said companies in search of oil have plugged four wells this year.

# Coming October 17



The Running Event Of The Year

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# Faculty turnover rate at Idaho universities worries state board

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's higher education institutions have experienced a high turnover rate of faculty in the past six years.

But officials do not know whether the Legislature's attitude toward funding is the cause.

Cheryl Hymas, chairwoman of the Idaho Board of Education, said Wednesday all of Idaho's higher education institutions show ups and

downs in their faculty turnover rates since 1975 with slight increases resulting overall, except for the University of Idaho which shows a steady increase in its turnover rate.

Mrs. Hymas of Jerome told the Legislative Council Committee on Postsecondary Education that the UI's turnover rate had steadily increased from 4 percent in 1975 to 11 percent in 1981.

Boise State University's faculty turnover rate increased from 6.2 percent in 1975 to 6.7 percent in 1981 with a high mark of 8.8 percent in 1979.

The faculty turnover rate at Idaho State University increased from 9.9 percent in 1975 to 11.6 in 1981 with the largest number of faculty — 12.3 percent — leaving the institution in 1980.

Idaho's only public college, Lewis-Clark State College, recorded the greatest turnover increase of 6.9 percent in 1975 to 14.7 percent in 1981.

She said the reports generally were not detailed enough to extract the reasons for the turnovers, however she said Education Department staff could look into the matter.

But Milton Small, executive director of the Education Board, said nationally, many higher institutions are cutting faculty and thus the national job market is not very good for faculty, except in cases where faculty have a high degree of specialization.

Thus the higher degree of specialization of faculty members at the UI may account for the higher rate of turnover, Small said.

Small also said the state's recent attempts to eliminate program duplication at the institutions probably had not had a large effect on the turnover rates, however, scrutiny of the strengths and weaknesses of programs by the individual institutions may have resulted in some turnover.

Mrs. Hymas said the effects of last year's declaration of financial exigency in education by the board on faculty turnover rates would not be known until later this year.

Committee chairman Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said the declaration was "a very serious thing" and he wondered about the advisability of continuing state funding of college athletics programs when academic programs were being cut.

Mrs. Hymas said the board believed intercollegiate athletics was an integral part of education and did "not feel elimination of athletics as the means of avoiding a declaration of financial exigency."

She said all of Idaho's higher education institutions had experienced a decrease in athletic funding in relation to total state appropriations for each institution for the period from 1979 to 1982.

For that period, BSU's athletic budget increased 18.1 percent compared to the institution's budget increase of 26.7 percent. ISU's athletic budget increased 8.31 percent compared to the institutional budget increase of 20.55 percent and the UI's athletic budget increased 22.4 percent compared to a 26.4 percent hike in the institution's overall budget, Mrs. Hymas said.

She said all the schools had reduced athletic programs, travel and equipment purchases in that period.

Under current law, counties are required to pay the medical bills of people who are not covered by health care programs.

The counties' plan would require them to pay an annual fee to the state Health and Welfare Department in return for the assistance program. County welfare departments would continue to provide services such as rent and fuel bill assistance, but would not pay medical costs for the poor.

The counties' plan would require them to pay an annual fee to the state Health and Welfare Department in return for the assistance program. County welfare departments would continue to provide services such as rent and fuel bill assistance, but would not pay medical costs for the poor.

# Indigent medical cost funds will be sought by counties

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature will be asked by county officials to enact a state medical assistance program for the medically indigent.

The recommendation for the program was made Tuesday at the 71st annual Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks convention.

Commissioners and clerks representing 41 of Idaho's 44 counties agreed to put together a detailed proposal for a medical assistance

# District 3 4-H fair will open at Burley armory on Friday

BURLEY — The nine-county South Central Idaho District 3 4-H fair, will be held at the National Guard Armory in Burley this Friday and Saturday.

Participants will bring in their projects Friday afternoon, with most of the judging taking place that evening.

Among the highlights of the fair planned for Saturday are:

- Home economics and special demonstrations, beginning at 8 a.m.

- Dog show at Freedom Park, located next to the armory, beginning at 9 a.m.

- Project displays open to the public, beginning at 9 a.m.

- Agricultural demonstrations, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

- 4-H Bowl, beginning at 10 a.m.

- Gymnastics contest, beginning at 11 a.m.

- Mechanical contest and weed-identification contest, both beginning at 1 p.m.

- A style revue, beginning at 2 p.m. In addition, a bike rodeo will be held throughout the day, and a public speaking contest will be held during the style revue.

Following the style revue, the awards ceremony will be held. All of the events are open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

The following counties will participate in the fair: Cassia, Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Elmore, Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka.

# SEPTEMBER SALE

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45" wide  
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twin falls idaho

# SWENSEN'S GREAT 1981 4-H SALE



**DID YOU EVER WONDER...**

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# SportsPlus

No. 3 ISU faces tough Wolfpack—D6  
Valley, Gooding in Canyon clash—D7  
Magic Valley grid wars go on—D6

Thursday, September 24, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

## Minico, Twin Falls renew grid rivalry Friday

### State playoff hopes in the balance; Jones fears Spartans' passing ability

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT**—Twin Falls puts its playoff hopes squarely on the line at Minico Friday night and on paper it appears the Bruins will have to be at their best to survive the Spartans.

Simple history favors the Spartans because it's their turn to win. On comparative scores, Minico also gets the nod.

On the historical aspect, since Minico first beat Twin Falls in 1972, only once has a team won back-to-back meetings: Twin Falls did that in 1975 and '76. Minico never has accomplished it, winning four of 13 meetings since the rivalry renewed in 1968 and four of the last nine.

On comparative scores, Twin Falls tied with Burley while Minico breezed into a 32-12 decision — most of it built in the second half.

And further history — in basketball and baseball the

past three years — shows that Twin Falls hasn't beaten Minico in a "must" situation.

To the surprise of no one, however, neither coach sees his team as the favorite.

"I'm still putting the monkey on Twin Falls' back," said Minico boss Red Halverson. "We said before the season started they were the team to beat in the Gem State Conference and we still feel that way. I don't put much stock in that loss to Skyline. Everyone is going to take a loss before this thing is over."

"Just because Twin Falls tied Burley doesn't mean we'll have it easy. They've had three straight sophomore teams that have been undefeated against Gem State competition. We don't count Borah," he said.

"We going to have our hands full to just stay in the game. I am impressed with Red Halverson's football team," Bruin skipper Bill Jones said. "Any time you can come out of Boise with a 14-10 loss — and had the chance to win because Boise had to come from behind to nip them — the rest of the people on the schedule had better sit up and take notice."

Jones similarly dismissed Twin Falls' sophomore success in past football years.

"Since I've been here Twin Falls sophomores have won about 80 or 90 percent of their games in both football and basketball. But I don't see any championship trophies in either sport for the past couple of years," he said.

Halverson said he's had no problem getting his Spartans back up from the heart-breaking loss at Boise.

"We didn't get run out of the state. I felt Minico was well represented at Boise," he said.

On the other hand, Jones said, "I don't feel anything in our practices this week. I guess it's a carryover from a couple of good sophomore seasons. Our players expect to win every game — but they're not willing to work hard to do it. Last year we could see improvement practically every practice. With the exception of the Highland game, we're seeing no improvement with this bunch. I don't know what it is. There is just no emotion and you can't win tight football games without emotion."

With the mental aspects out of the way, the coaches got into the nuts and bolts of the game.

"Their whole offense is tough to stop," Halverson said.

"We definitely have to stop the option and the pass off the option. And we have to contain the dive."

Offensively, Halverson said Minico would stick with the plan that has brought it a 3-1 record.

"We're throwing the ball about 60 percent of the time. If we run 55 plays, we'll throw it 30 times."

Halverson said Minico's success is no big secret — it's speed and quickness.

"That's definitely true," he said. "We don't have great size, we average about 175 along the line but they're all pretty quick."

Minico's offense gives Twin Falls' defensive coaches pause.

"Our defensive backs are really going to have their hands full because Minico has really good receivers," Jones said. "And we haven't been really sharp at defending against the pass. Burley scored on a long one against us, Jerome scored on a bomb and passing set up Skyline's scores last week."

"The best pass defense is pressure on the quarterback."

•See RIVALRY Page D6

## 2-2-2 & 3.7

### Former CSI, Bruin pitcher satisfied with 1st pro season

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After his first season in professional baseball, Logan Easley feels satisfied.

Not content, by any stretch of the imagination, but satisfied.

The former Bruin and CSI hurler completed his rookie year in the rookie league in Paintsville, Ky., with deuces wild, 2-2-2 and 3.7. That means he won two, lost two and saved two in long relief while posting a 3.70 earned run average.

But the major points accomplished were an understanding and certain familiarity about his new career and an awareness that underneath it all, athletes have basically the same feelings.

"When I left they said they'd see me next March at spring training, so I guess I'm going back," Easley said.

Which shows another understanding — if you can get out of town at the end of the season without a pink slip, you're still in the game.

Overcoming an inferiority feeling is one thing every athlete must do as he progresses from one plateau to the next.

"When I first got there... first got off the plane at Huntington, there was another flight coming in we had to wait for. There were six

guys on the other flight, two of them return guys and they were just huge," Easley recalls with a smile now over his apprehension.

"I wasn't too sure how I would stack up because of how big they were. Then I met the rest of the players and it seemed like everyone felt the same way. We all felt a little intimidated. But after that week of practice, things loosened up a little bit."

"In the first series, we just got crushed so we didn't think we had that good a team," Easley said.

"Then we started doing things right and started winning. Everyone was very supportive when things went wrong. It was a lot like college ball off and on the field although the talent was a lot better."

At the outset, the Yankees had only 19 players at the franchise but the number grew to 24. That's a small roster for a rookie team which often will have 30 to 40 and shuttle people on and off the active roster.

Easley also was a little surprised at the small amount of coaching the rookies received.

"There was a lot of coaching that first week (pre-season) but that was mostly in teaching us the way the Yankees wanted things done, cutoffs, things like that. After that we just played ball. If things got a little rough on the edges, the manager might go to a player on



Sitting in the field listening to advice from Coach Jim Walker may have paid off for former CSI pitcher Logan Easley

an individual basis and straighten things out."

The same thing was true of the pitching staff.

"If the pitching coach saw some little things he'd try to correct them but they didn't do much about a guy's delivery."

The surprise for Easley came at his first outing. He wasn't nervous at first, just at the end.

"It wasn't too bad because we were way behind when I came in, like 12-2 so there really wasn't any pressure. But as the game progressed it kinda hit me and then

the butterflies started. I thought to myself 'hey, I'm getting paid for this.' Up to then it felt a lot like high school or college ball."

"The main concern is to do your best the first time out so you don't get a bad ranking on the staff and have to work your way back up from the bottom."

velocity with his fast ball.

Logan agrees to a degree, noting "I think throwing that much in warm weather may have helped a little bit and maybe it's because I'm still growing. I added about an inch in the two and one-half months I was gone."

Since it is important to know what the rest of the hands in a farm system are doing, Easley had a little knowledge about his two CSI teammates from last year.

"I heard (Minico graduate Trent) Ferrin was throwing pretty good. And (John) Hughes is playing first base every day and hitting .330 in A ball," Easley said.

"The scouts told me the Yankees are happy with all the products out of CSI."

While waiting for session two in his career, Easley said he hopes to help Walker with this year's CSI team as often as possible, help around the family farm, put in some wood for the winter and "then go searching for a part time job for a little income."

## Ex-Eagles Hughes, Ferrin do well for Yankee teams too

**By The Times-News**

Trent Ferrin and John Hughes also joined the New York Yankees baseball organization early this summer and both had impressive statistics in their first try at professional baseball.

Ferrin, a Minico High product who played one year of baseball at Boise State before the program was dropped, played for the Yankees' Florida Instructional League at Bradenton, Fla. He appeared in six games and 36 2/3

innings; allowed 32 hits, 19 total runs and 10 earned runs. He also fanned 15 batters and walked eight. He won one game and lost three while recording a 2.46 earned run average.

Hughes played for Oneonta in the New York-Penn League and finished as the No. 12 batter in the final league statistics with a .394 average. The catcher-first baseman appeared in 46 games and had 148 at bats while collecting 45 hits. He had 30 runs batted in and smashed six homers.

Two of Hughes' teammates batted .324 and .317, respectively, as Oneonta won the New York-Penn Yankee Division by nine games with a 50-24 record.

Ferrin's squad finished the summer with a 30-29 mark, 11 1/2 games behind the Kansas City Royals Gold team in the Florida League.

Both Hughes and Ferrin received special consideration from the Yankees when they were selected to play in the Arizona Instructional League this fall.

Two players are taken from each team and sent for a crash course to help their talents. They will have two months of coaching, training and more baseball playing before the league disbands Nov. 1.

At that time, Hughes will return to Twin Falls where he plans to work out with College of Southern Idaho every day to be in as close as peak condition as he can when spring training starts.

He will be joined at CSI by Logan Easley who similarly plans to undergo Coach Jim Walker's training program.

Looking back on the year, Easley said "I think I learned a lot about pitching, more than just the throwing aspect. How to set up the hitters, brush them back, when to throw curves, when to throw low and away. I learned you can find out a lot by watching the other teams. We played everyone 14 times so I had time to study all the hitters and see what they liked or couldn't handle."

Basically he found "they're all good breaking ball hitters so you stick mostly with the fast ball."

There also appears to be a marked difference in Easley's pitching physically. CSI Coach Jim Walker noted the youngster appeared to have picked up

velocity with his fast ball.

Logan agrees to a degree, noting "I think throwing that much in warm weather may have helped a little bit and maybe it's because I'm still growing. I added about an inch in the two and one-half months I was gone."

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This Week's Games	Larry Hovey 17-3 last week 47-13/ .783 pct.	Marv Clemons 17-3 last week 49-11/ .817 pct.	Chris Haft 17-3 last week 44-16/ .733 pct.	Marcus Prater 16-4 last week 43-17/ .717	Dick Burwell Beer distributor Bill Halverson is a 24 hour sport color picture artist for \$2.00 per pic.
1. Twin Falls at Minico	Minico by 7	Minico by 2	Minico by 9	Twin Falls by 1	Twin Falls by 6
2. Madison at Burley	Madison by 13	Madison by 7	Burley by 2	Madison by 1	Madison by 21
3. Valley at Gooding	Valley by 8	Valley by 12	Gooding by 1	Valley by 1	Valley by 3
4. Kimberly at Wendell	Kimberly by 12	Kimberly by 14	Kimberly by 6	Kimberly by 7	Kimberly by 13
5. Castleford at Mackay	Castleford by 7	Castleford by 17	Mackay by 3	Mackay by 2	Castleford by 1
6. Murtaugh at Hagerman	Murtaugh by 7	Murtaugh by 2	Hagerman by 2	Hagerman by 1	Murtaugh by 1
7. Hansen at Raft River	Raft River by 10	Raft River by 13	Raft River by 7	Raft River by 3	Raft River by 14
8. Oklahama at Southern Cal	USC by 3	USC by 7	USC by 3	USC by 4	USC by 7
9. Northern Arizona at Boise St.	Boise State by 10	Boise State by 6	Boise State by 6	Boise State by 8	Boise State by 12
10. Idaho at Hawaii	Hawaii by 14	Hawaii by 19	Hawaii by 9	Idaho by 9	Hawaii by 7
11. Nevada-Reno at Idaho State	Idaho State by 3	Idaho State by 1	Idaho State by 4	UN-Reno by 1	Idaho State by 6
12. Brigham Young at Colorado	BYU by 10	BYU by 6	BYU by 6	BYU by 7	BYU by 14
13. Utah at Northwestern	Utah by 1	N'western by 12	Utah by 2	Utah by 11	Utah by 3
14. Utah State at Houston	Houston by 9	Houston by 12	Houston by 1	Houston by 4	Houston by 3
15. Atlanta at Cleveland	Atlanta by 4	Cleveland by 3	Cleveland by 3	Atlanta by 2	Atlanta by 7
16. New England at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh by 4	Pittsburgh by 1	Pittsburgh by 3	Pittsburgh by 1	Pittsburgh by 3
17. Kansas City at Seattle	Kansas City by 3	Kansas City by 7	Kansas City by 2	Kansas City by 4	Seattle by 3
18. Oakland at Detroit	Oakland by 6	Oakland by 6	Oakland by 9	Oakland by 5	Oakland by 7
19. San Diego at Denver	San Diego by 9	San Diego by 10	San Diego by 9	San Diego by 8	San Diego by 7
20. Los Angeles at Chicago	Chicago by 2	Los Angeles by 1	Chicago by 1	Chicago by 3	Los Angeles by 3

# Here Are Our Game Picks

# But Don't Bet On Them

# Kragthorpe: ISU will be ready for Wolfpack

By MARV CLEMENS  
Times-News sports editor

Nationally-ranked Idaho State has had little time to savor its win over defending national champion Boise State this week.

The Bengals, the No. 3 team in the first weekly NCAA Division I-AA rankings announced Tuesday, AACC rugged Nevada-Reno Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the MiniDome.

"Boise is every bit as strong as Reno State," ISU skipper Dave Kragthorpe said from his office Wednesday. "They have a big, mobile defense and their offense is much more diversified than last year. They will run and pass much more and that means more problems."

Reno will arrive in Pocatello knowing that the Bengals are nationally ranked and Kragthorpe figures that will add fuel for the Wolfpack.

"It's exciting to be ranked, but we don't put too much faith in that since it is so early in the season and is basically based on the win over Boise State," Kragthorpe said.

Getting the Bengals ready to play two quality teams back-to-back is a task Kragthorpe has faced this week, but he sees no signs of a letdown.

"I think the fact that we are a viable force in the conference race and also that we are a veteran team has helped," the second-year coach said.

"The players know we had a pretty good chance of beating Boise State and it wasn't such a big upset as others believe. The players know from experience that we had to get ready for big games last year and played well in one and not so well in the next. We had a good practice Tuesday and we'll be ready."

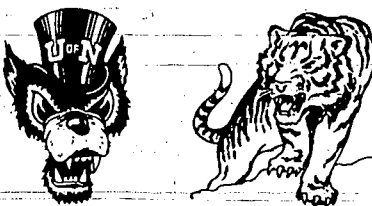
The Bengals rallied in the closing minutes to beat the Wolfpack 30-26 at Reno late last fall and Kragthorpe expects a tough game Saturday.

"Their defense is their strength," he said. "They are very big to begin with and they also have good mobility in both the line and linebackers. We will definitely have to pass against them, which is our attack anyway. They are a very physical team."

John Ramatic and Steve Knapp are the inside linebackers while outside linebacker Charles Mann and tackle Greg Miller are other defensive leaders.

A year ago Reno's offense could be summed up in two words — Frank Hawkins. Hawkins, the No. 3 rusher in the history of college football, has departed for the National Football League and UNR has been left with a potent running-passing attack.

Reno lost its opener 17-11 to North Dakota before getting its attack into high gear with a 35-7 romp over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. NCAA Division II national champion, last week.



Kevin Wheeler has hit 20 of 41 passes for 341 yards and fullback John Vicari has 88 yards and a 4.6 per yard average. Split end Billie Barry is Reno's home run threat. He's caught just two passes, but he's gained 119 yards on the two grabs, the first being 80 yards for a TD on Reno's first offensive play of the season.

Kragthorpe said wide receiver Chris Corp is not likely to see play, but the rest of the Bengals are healthy. Corp banged into a teammate during warm-ups before the BSU game and could be back next week.

The encounter will be the first league game for Chris Ault's troops while ISU is seeking to go 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the league.

Boise State ends a four-game home stretch against the Lumberjacks and Coach Jim Criner is expecting his Broncos to bounce back from the 21-10 loss last week to ISU.

"These kids are taking it pretty hard, but I'm sure they'll be ready for NAU," Criner said just minutes after the Broncos' first loss to ISU in 10 years.

In addition to winning the game, one of Criner's top priorities Saturday will be getting the BSU offense untracked. Boise State looked impressive to all in romping 80 yards on its opening drive last week, but the Bengals shut down BSU's offense the rest of the game.

Sophomore tailback Rodney Webster continues to pace the BSU backfield with 322 yards in three games. Senior split end Kipp Bedard has a bright spot last week and has 12 receptions for 233 yards and two TDs.

Northern Arizona is led by tailback Rusty Summers (32 carries for 258 yards and a healthy 8.1 average) and quarterback Scott Lindquist (46-of-78 for 552 yards and two TDs). Lindquist frequently hits Mike Jenkins coming

out of the backfield or tight end Kevin Margerum.

NAU lost to Montana 29-23 last week and has never beaten the Broncos in Boise. Neither team can afford a loss since both are already 0-1 in the Big Sky.

After surpassing the 50-yard rushing mark for the second time this season in a 59-14 thrashing of Northern Iowa last week, Idaho must make the long trip to Hawaii for an 11:30 p.m. (MDT) non-league clash.

Long before the season started Coach Jerry Davitch said he was a fan of the trip. Since Hawaii was nationally-ranked last week and is considered a legitimate threat to BYU in the Western Athletic Conference chase, he's perhaps more wary of the game.

"There's no doubt that it's going to be a very difficult game," Davitch said. "In order for us to be successful we have to play the type of game we played against Northern Iowa and then hope Hawaii cooperates to some degree."

The Vandals had 564 yards against UNI, with 516 coming on the ground. Quarterback Ken Hobart ran for 91 yards on 14 carries and ran for three TDs while passing for a fourth.

Idaho will not have reserve quarterback Mark Vigil, who is suffering recurring knee problems.

The Rainbows dropped Fullerton State 38-12 last week in their season opener. Hawaii has 36 returning lettermen.

Tim Lyons quarterbacked the squad to last week's win after expected starter Bernard Quarles had

an emergency appendectomy before the start of fall practice and then complications. Lyons had been diverted from quarterback to wide receiver before practice started.

Hawaii had 454 yards total offense and Lyons completed 13 of 23 for yards and no interceptions. Tom Edgar, a transfer from UCLA, had yards on 12 carries.

Idaho has won one of three games against the Rainbows and suffered 45-26 loss when the two schools last played in 1977.

In other games involving Big Sky teams Saturday, Northern Iowa vs. Montana at 1:30 p.m., Simon Fraser vs. Montana State at 1:30 p.m. and Portland State visits Weber State at 7:30 p.m.

**BI-GSKY CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP
Idaho State (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000	21
Montana State (1-1)	1	1	0	1.000	20
Weber State (1-1)	1	1	0	1.000	42
Montana State (1-1)	1	0	0	1.000	9
Nevada-Reno (1-1)	1	0	0	1.000	0
Boise State (1-1)	1	0	0	1.000	0
Idaho State (1-1)	1	0	0	1.000	21
Northern Arizona (1-1)	1	0	0	1.000	21

**Last Week's Results**

Idaho State, Boise State 10
Montana 29, Northern Arizona 23
Idaho 59, Northern Iowa 14
Montana State 36, Fresno State 26
Nevada-Hend 33, Cal Poly SLO 3
Utah State 31, Weber State 18

**Saturday's Games (All times MDT)**

Northern Arizona at Boise State, 7 p.m.  
Nevada-Reno at Idaho State, 7:30 p.m.  
Northern Iowa at Montana State, 1:30 p.m.  
Simon Fraser at Montana State, 1:30 p.m.  
Portland State at Weber State, 7:30 p.m.  
Idaho at Hawaii, 11:30 p.m.

\*Big Sky Conference game.

## The college predictions

# Sooners get their shot at No. 1 squad

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
UPI Sports Writer

Now it's Oklahoma's turn.

After sitting idly by and watching Michigan and Notre Dame fall from No. 1 and No. 2 in the last two weeks, the second-rated Sooners have a chance at No. 1 Saturday when they visit Southern California before an expected crowd of 90,000 at the Los Angeles Coliseum and a national television audience.

"They're awesome," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "I don't think any team in the country approaches them in talent and ability."

Switzer said his inexperienced defense will have to stop Southern Cal's formation attack powered by tailback Marcus Allen, the nation's leading rusher.

"The key to the ball game is that our six sophomores and our defense are going to have to play far above their ability," he said. "What frightens me is that their offensive line is giant."

Southern Cal Coach John Robinson says this is the kind of game that makes college football so exciting.

"We've attracted the attention of the whole nation," said Robinson, "and that's what makes

this game fun. But it's so damn early in the season that it's very premature to identify either team with greatness."

Robinson said he's concerned about facing Oklahoma's potent wishbone attack, led by quarterback Kelly Phelps and Darrell Shepard, tailback Stanley Wilson and halfback Buster Rhymers.

"It's certainly our first concern," he said. "It's an enormous change of style from what our players are used to, but in some ways it's fun to see a brand new style and try to stop it."

Here are the selections:

**EAST**  
West Virginia 28, Colorado State 21 — Now that the Mountaineers are in the Top 20, they plan to stay awhile, at least until they meet Pittsburgh on Oct. 10.

Others: Indiana 28, Syracuse 24, Army 17, Brown 16, Cornell 14, Colgate 19, Holy Cross 21, Harvard 21, Iowa 28, Princeton 17.

**SOUTH**  
Georgia 28, South Carolina 20 — Last year it was Herschel Walker against South Carolina's George Rogers. Rogers is gone and so is the Gamecock's chest of winning.

Mississippi 28, Arkansas 21 — Ole Miss quarterback John Fourcade teaches his Southwest Conference opponent about the football field.

Mississippi State 24, Florida 21 — This may be the year Mississippi State finds itself in the Sugar Bowl.

North Carolina 35, Boston College 14 — How many touchdowns will North Carolina running back Kevin Bryant score this week?

Alabama 24, Vanderbilt 17 — Vandy quarterback Whit Taylor may throw 50 passes to keep the Commodores in contention, but

Alabama's rushing game will eventually take it all.

Others: Georgia Tech 20, Memphis State 14, LSU 31, Rice 21, North Carolina State 20, Maryland 17, Tennessee 24, Auburn 21, Duke 19, Virginia 13, Virginia Tech 27, Wake Forest 22.

**UCLA 27, Iowa 14** — The Vikings make it 10 straight over Big Ten teams.

Michigan 42, Navy 7 — Michigan will make short work of undermanned midwesters.

Penn State 24, Nebraska 21 — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno has been waiting to get back to Illinois after two years.

Notre Dame 34, Purdue 10 — The Fighting Irish begin their climb back into the Top 10.

Others: Cincinnati 31, Rutgers 20, Iowa State 27, Kent State 17, Kansas 21, Kentucky 14, Kansas State 21, Drake 19, Michigan State 29, Bowling Green 10, Minnesota 31, Oregon State 14, Missouri 45, Louisville 21, Northwestern 22, Utah 21, Wisconsin 27, Western Michigan 21.

**SOUTHWEST**  
Texas 21, Miami (Fla.) 14 — If this game was in Miami, it would be a different story.

Others: Baylor 27, Texas Tech 20, Houston 28, Utah State 21, New Mexico 24, Air Force 21, Oklahoma State 25, San Diego State 19, SMU 25, TCU 10.

**WEST**  
Colorado 28, Brigham Young 21 — Colorado gave a away game last week but will bring an upset to host BYU if it is in a winning streak.

Washington 21, Oregon 20 — Washington is in for a rough day against the Ducks.

Southern California 21, Oklahoma 10 — Between USC's Marcus Allen and a swarming offense, the Trojans become the first team to hold down the No. 1 spot.

Ohio State 45, Stanford 27 — Ohio State's Art Schlichter may lose the quarterback battle against John Elway, but the Buckeyes will win the war.

Other: Arizona State 28, Washington State 20.

## Preps

# Friday's grid menu mostly rich versus poor

**TWIN FALLS** — It is another weekend of marking time in Magic Valley's high school conference battles.

By and large it's a matter of the upper division going against the lower half of the standings.

The major exceptions will find the Valley Vikings at Gooding for a major Canyon Conference (separate story, Page D7) confrontation while in an afternoon game 150 miles away, the Castelford Wolves play the Minors at Mackay in a game that will have direct bearing on the Magic Valley Conference standings.

Castelford, trying to get back into a state playoff berth following a couple of success years in eight-man, will be meeting an undefeated team at Mackay.

With Oakley similarly running undefeated — and playing a non-

conference game this week — the pressure is on those two teams. Castelford, which bowed to Oakley in the opener, can ill afford another loss since it will put them two game behind with three games left and, more importantly, two teams to catch.

A Mackay victory would keep things brewing toward a possible showdown Oct. 16 at Oakley.

In other Magic Valley Conference play, Harts River, 1-1 in the league, will be hosting Hansen (6-1) with both teams having to win to stay in the chase. In a tight battle between losing-record teams, Murtaugh (0-4 overall) will be at Hagerman where the Pirates are 1-3 for the season. Both have dropped two league contests.

Oakley steps out of league play to test the Twin Falls juniors at Brainerd Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

While Valley-Gooding grab the Canyon Conference spotlight, two other games are on tap. Declo, sporting a 4-0 record, will be at Glenns Ferry where the Pilots are seeking their first win after three outings.

Defending champion Kimberly (4-0) will be at Wendell where the Trojans have lost three straight and failed to score since winning their opener.

In the Cross State Conference, Burley, fresh from a late victory over Mountain Home, draws the tough task of containing speedy Madison at Budge Field. Burley currently is tied with Madison and Caldwell with unbeaten records in the league.

Madison was knocked off by Shelley last week which helped dissolve the aura of invincibility the Bobcats had grown.

Buhl remains on the road, visiting Rigby with the hope of ending a three-game skid. Both teams come on the field having lost their last three games.

Jerome takes the weekend off.

Wood River, which has lost its last two games, takes the foothills road to Mountain Home where the Tigers are 2-2 in a South Central Idaho Conference game which has no playoff bearing since Mountain Home is an A-1 school.

In eight-man action, matters rest non-conference. Richfield, smarting from a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Cambridge, will entertain rival Carey in an afternoon game. Carnas County becomes the first in-district foe to play the Indians at Shoshone in the Indians' homecoming and only home game. Carnas County is 1-3 while Shoshone is 0-3.

## Canyon Conference statistics

# Valley ground attack unchecked

main the passing leader with 40 completions in 73 attempts for 515 yards and three interceptions.

Gooding's Brad Tinker leads the league in pass receptions with 20 grabs for 350 yards. Rod Butlers of Declo is second with 18 catches for 250 yards while Todd Asher of Declo has 22 receptions for 249 yards.

The individual scoring race is a three-way deadlock this week. Kimberly's Rocky Eller, Mussmann and Taylor have all scored 42 points.

**CANYON CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS**

Team	Offense		
Team	Runs	Pass	Yards
Valley (2-0, 4-0)	115	346	1497
Declo (2-0, 4-0)	83	664	1304
Kimberly (1-0, 4-0)	107	218	1125
Gooding (1-0, 1-1)	66	447	1113
Filer (0-1, 1-1)	43	339	792
Wendell (0-2, 1-3)	37	161	578
Glenns Ferry (0-2, 0-3)	23	150	615

Player	Team	Runs	Yards	Avg.
Hegi, Wendell	Valley	44	235	7.6
Mussmann, Valley	44	235	7.6	
Kowalski, Declo	29	219	4.1	
Taylor, Valley	28	208	10.8	

Player	Receptions	Yards	Avg.
James, Gooding	48	354	5.5
Garcia, Valley	50	219	4.4
Mussmann, Gooding	27	225	8.1
Peterson, Filer	26	212	8.2
Eller, Kimberly	69	204	4.2
Kidd, Declo	37	166	4.5

**Individual Passing**

Player	Completions	Yards	Int.
Kidd, Declo	40-73	515	3
Hegi, Gooding	27-51	447	5
Higgs, Glenns Ferry	25-44	346	3
Hodgson, Glenns Ferry	22-22	232	0
Eller, Kimberly	15-28	218	3

**Individual Receiving**

Player	Receptions	Yards	Points
Filer, Kimberly	20	350	42
Mussmann, Valley	20	350	42
Taylor, Valley	20	350	42
Butlers, Declo	18	250	36
Tinker, Gooding	20	249	28
Morris, Kimberly	18	212	28

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## Beanball row tops Yank win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, who nearly came to blows with Cleveland pitcher Jim Denny in the second inning after being decked by pitch, wrestled the right-hander to the ground Wednesday night after homering in the fourth inning and touched off a bench-clearing brawl.

Jackson belted a long home run into the bleachers in right-center in the fourth. As he rounded third, he doffed his batting helmet to the crowd. Denny, who walked within 15 feet of the plate, apparently said something to Jackson and the Yankee outfielder rushed the pitcher and tackled him.

"I didn't really know what he was doing when I was running around the bases," said Jackson. "I was just enjoying the home run. I didn't see him at all. I do have a scratch in my eye. I wrestled him down with my shoulder and threw an armlock on him. It would be stupid to fight. A lot of guys get hurt that way."

As Jackson and Denny rolled on the ground, they were joined by players from both benches. The players from both bullpens also entered the fray and there were at least five separate brawls at the height of the melee.

The Yankees will exhaust all legal remedies, said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner in a prepared statement, "to protect their players as human beings—and as valuable members of the Yankee organization."

Steinbrenner said the Yankees would file a law suit against any opposition pitcher suspected of throwing at a Yankee hitter within 24 hours or on their next visit to New York whether that visit be for business or pleasure. We are knee deep in lawyers and we intend to use them to protect our players."

As the fight broke up, Jackson was carried from the area in front of the mound by teammates Bobby Brown and Oscar Gamble. He clapped his hands while being carried toward the dugout by the two players. When they put him on his feet, he removed his shirt and again went at Denny.

When order was finally restored, Denny and Jackson both were ejected. Denny was replaced by left-hander Ed Glynn.

"It was unprofessional," said Cleveland Manager Dave Garcia of Jackson's actions. "Reggie was just trying to make himself look good."

"To hell with Dave Garcia," said Jackson, when told of Garcia's remarks. "He's a last-place manager." Denny refused to comment on the incident.

In the second inning, Denny knocked down Jackson with an 0-1 pitch and finally struck out the outfielder, when told of Garcia's remarks. Jackson discarded his bat and challenged Denny to a fight as the pitcher headed for the Cleveland dugout.

Denny was restrained by catcher Ron Hassey and Jackson was actually carried away from the scene by Brown as both benches emptied.



It's been sunny all fall for Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck.



Gooding's Paul Cox must stop the league's top ground game.

# Canyon clash

## Valley turf pounders test Gooding's multiple attack

By MARCUS PRATER  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Forrest Fonesbeck and Paul Cox each say their teams are ready for Friday night's Canyon Conference showdown.

Now they have to prove it. Gooding High, led by Cox, leads the Canyon Conference with a 3-0 mark while powerful Valley, guided by Fonesbeck, is second at 2-0. Both teams need the victory since defending champion Kimberly is also a top contender at this early point in the league schedule.

Valley High squad is undefeated and has outscored its opponents 160-14. The Senators are 3-1, having lost only to Buhl 13-7, and hold a 49-19 margin on their opponents.

Both Fonesbeck and Cox agree they are wary of each other's separate threats but say their offensive lines have provided the season's surprise.

"The offensive line is playing real well. Better than I expected in fact," Fonesbeck said. "If we can pop the backs through the line and get some people downfield to block, we can score some points."

Jim Harrall and Fred Sorenson are playing real well on the line and of course there is

CANYON CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Gooding (3-0)	3	0	1.000	79	6
Valley (2-0)	2	0	1.000	78	8
Declo (1-0)	1	0	1.000	41	6
Kimberly (1-0)	1	0	1.000	20	0
Wendell (1-1)	0	2	.000	0	51
Glenns Ferry (0-3)	0	3	.000	8	46
Filer (0-3)	0	3	.000	12	81

Friday's Games  
Buhl at Glenns Ferry  
Valley at Gooding  
Kimberly at Wendell

(Gary) Sears," he says of the main body of the line.

Fonesbeck said that he really doesn't have any major problems with his team, but is ready for whatever Gooding throws out.

"We have to stop the rollout on the passes and have better coverage on the pass," Fonesbeck said.

Fonesbeck has good reason to worry about Gooding's pass attack. Gooding's quarterback Bob Hays and wide receiver Brad Tinker have become one of the most potent combinations in the conference.

"The two key players we have are Hays and Tinker. Tinker has had the bulk of the receptions but that lets the other receivers get the pass when they key on him," Cox said.

Cox said he likes to keep the opponent guessing so they won't key on one particular player.

"Our team is set up so balanced nobody can key on one person and if they do we'll get the job done with somebody else," he said. "We have backs with both speed and power and all the receivers can catch the ball."

"They have demonstrated to me they can throw the ball, which presents a lot of problems," Fonesbeck said.

While Fonesbeck is plotting plans to stop Gooding's passing game, Cox must try to slow Valley's running game.

"Offensively they present two threats. One, tailback Marlin Mussmann, who, from what I've seen, has great breakaway ability and quarterback Gary Taylor who also has good running ability," Cox said. "Even with their running game, you still have to look out for the pass."

Both teams won easily last Friday. Valley took Glenns Ferry 23-0 and Gooding blanked Wendell 33-0. The Vikings defeated the same Wendell team 18-0 in the third week of the season and Gooding thumped Glenns Ferry 26-0 earlier this season.

The coaches have mutual respect for each other's team based on records and key individuals.

"Gooding has some players with excellent

athletic ability, but hopefully our players will take care of them," Fonesbeck said.

"They have some real threats who could get in the open and that is a quick six points," Cox said.

Both coaches said they will stick to the game plan they have had all season, but will change them if needed.

The other Canyon Conference matchups Friday night, Frank Stevens' Wendell Trojans host Kimberly while Declo travels to Glenns Ferry to battle the Pilots.

Wendell has been shut out three out of four games while Kimberly has whitewashed its opponents three out of four games.

The Bulldogs have prevailed on a balanced rushing attack and the arm of 5-10 senior quarterback Rocky Eiler. Wendell's Rod Hogt leads the conference in rushing with 407 yards in four games to be the main punch in Wendell's lukewarm offense.

Glenns Ferry has a challenge Friday night. The Pilots are 0-3 and have been out scored 110-22. Declo is 4-0 and has outscored Aberdeen, Itah River, Filer and Wood River by 91-20.

Declo's Kelly Kidd leads the conference in passing while junior Rod Butters has been a receiving-rushing combination. The Pilots are last in the loop in total offense.

Filer is idle this week.

# IOC chief tells national committees to guard independence

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, opened the 11th Olympic Congress Wednesday with a warning that the Olympic movement, unless sports organizations remained independent of government interference.

Samaranch told delegates that contacts with many international, governmental and other organizations had increased considerably. The IOC, international federations and national olympic committees were now regularly invited by UNESCO to its meetings, as well as to those of sports ministers.

"I am particularly pleased to see that at each of our meetings, these organizations officially acknowledge our complete and necessary independence," he said.

Acknowledging that in the majority of cases athletes, clubs, federations and NOCs had to reckon with their governments in order to live, the IOC President said it was therefore vital they should maintain the best relations with them.

"But at the same time," he warned, "it is no less vital that each government should respect the independence and the most complete autonomy of the national sports organizations. We are completely in favor of a free and fair cooperation, but without any subordination. This could, in fact, spell the end of the Olympic movement."

The Olympic movement had come through a difficult period, he said in an apparent reference to the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"The Olympic movement, during the last few years, has survived storms and tempests which would have capsized any other ship," Samaranch said. "It has, however, come out stronger from its latest and undoubtedly most dangerous test to which it has ever been put. But the hostile forces and the different interests that have tried without success to damage it or to seize the helm are still there."

Although he did not specify the latest threat on the olympic front, Samaranch was seemingly referring to the

1984 Los Angeles Olympics in the wake of the South African Springboks rugby union tour of the United States.

Twenty-two African nations boycotted the 1976 Montreal Games because of the presence of New Zealand, whose rugby players had toured South Africa.

Earlier this week, Samaranch said the two African sports bodies, the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa and the African Olympic Committee, had been satisfied the IOC and the United States Olympic committee had done everything possible to stop the tour, but could not achieve anything because rugby did not come under the Olympic umbrella.

There had been no mention of any boycotts by the two African organizations, Samaranch said.

He again stressed Wednesday, the Olympic movements opposition to apartheid in sport, describing it as a "difficult and tricky problem."

"Everyone here has adopted a firm position on this matter and the IOC was the first to ban South Africa in

1970," he told delegates. "All of us here are resolutely and definitely opposed to this scourge of the world."

"We must be aware of the fact that any attack on or restrictions regarding any one of us will sooner or later have repercussions on the family as a whole."

Samaranch referred to the growth of the Olympics during the last 20 years the number of NOCs had increased from 84 to 149 and more women were now taking part, representing 35 per cent of all competitors in Moscow.

"New sports have been admitted," he reported. "Others, many others, are clamoring at the door." Samaranch said there had been major opposition to the proposal of holding the games permanently in Greece.

"While it is favored by the humanists and the idealists, it seems to be meeting with no less resolute opposition from others," he said.

Other major topics to be discussed during the four-day congress include the IOC eligibility code and doping.

# Fans cheer return of Templeton

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Garry Templeton didn't waste any time Wednesday night in producing cheers from the St. Louis Cardinals fans.

Making his first appearance at home since he rejoined the Cardinals last week, Templeton was greeted with a mixed reaction from the crowd when the team's starting lineup was introduced.

There were both boos and cheers when Templeton came to bat in the bottom of the first inning, but Templeton quickly silenced the doubters by his first base when he slapped the first pitch from Dickie Noles of the Philadelphia Phillies into the gap in left-center field.

Templeton tried to stretch the hit into a triple but was thrown out by shortstop Larry Bowa, who relayed the throw from center fielder Lonnie

Smith to third baseman Mike Schmidt in time to retire the sliding Templeton.

When Templeton got up and jogged to the dugout, he was greeted by a loud ovation from the fans.

Templeton was yanked from the field by Manager Whitey Herzog at the Ladies Day game Aug. 26 after he made a series of obscene gestures to the fans, who had been booing him since he failed to run out a dropped third strike in the first inning.

Herzog immediately fined Templeton \$5,000 and placed him on indefinite suspension, which was lifted the next day when the 25-year-old shortstop agreed to enter a hospital.

Templeton spent 17 days in Jewish Hospital for treatment of depression. He fulfilled Herzog's demand that he

publicly apologize to the fans and his teammates and rejoined the team Sept. 15 in Montreal.

During the 10-game road trip, Templeton hit .400. He said he was hopeful the hometown fans would realize he had made a mistake.

Before the game, Templeton said he was not going to let the reaction of the fans bother him. "I'm not anxious about it," he said. "I know there will be some embarrassment on my part."

"I know there will be some people that will be messing with me. You can't eliminate everybody. But I can handle that now."

Templeton, who disclosed that his family had a history of depression, said he had never felt better during his career with the Cardinals.

Templeton said he still is not playing as well as he would like.

# Martin to protest exclusion from playoff booty

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin, angered by an agreement giving players, but not managers, a share of divisional playoff money, said he won't show up for the playoffs, or even the World Series, if the A's get that far.

Martin said he has instructed his lawyer, Ed Sapir, to file an official protest with the baseball commissioner's office.

"It was their (the players) idea to strike," Martin said in Toronto Tuesday. "We didn't want no strike. Why should we be penalized?"

The agreement, part of the settlement that ended the 50-day strike earlier this summer, provided that 60 percent of the gate of the first three games of the divisional playoffs would go to the players.

The players do not have to share the money with the manager, coaches or trainers. They can distribute the playoff money as they please, and the A's players have indicated they probably will vote shares for Martin and his staff.

The idea to help players recoup some of their losses from the strike came from Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association.

"I still believe it's illegal," Martin said. "They can't take something away from us without legal representation. I want to find out the truth about this thing. If Marvin Miller voted us out, then let him manage."

When asked what the A's pitching rotation would be in the divisional playoffs, Martin spoke as if he didn't plan to be there.

"It's not in my control," said Martin. "You'll have to talk to the players to see how they're going to set their lineup. It's not up to me."

Jeff Newman, the A's player representative, said there would be a team meeting before the playoffs and players will vote how to divide the money.

"I would vote for me, I know," Newman said. "Their salary is nothing compared to ours."

# Scores and stats

# Orioles nip Detroit in 14th

By United Press International

Once again it was in the cards for Earl Weaver Wednesday night — computer stats, that is.

Dwyer is batting only .210 on the season... but because Weaver's computer cards showed that Dwyer was hitting .333 lifetime against the Detroit Tigers he was in the lineup against Detroit's Dan Petry.

That was lucky for the Orioles. Dwyer hit a ninth inning home-off-Petry 9-6, to give the Orioles a 1-0 victory which, reduced the Tigers' lead in the American League East to only one-half game over Boston.

"It was a high fast ball, the same kind of pitch he got me out on in the sixth inning," said Dwyer.

Dwyer, who made Dennis Martinez the major league's first 14-game winner, drilled a 1-2 pitch from Petry into the right field seats leading off the ninth inning to keep the Orioles alive in the division race.

Baltimore trails Detroit by only three games. "The pitch was up and in I think he just happened to be looking for it," said Petry.

Dwyer now has smashed two of his three home runs this season in his last three games.

## American League

Seattle 2, Texas 1  
At Arlington, Glenn Abbott allowed three hits in 6-1/3 innings and Paul Serna, 9-6, to give the Orioles a 1-0 victory which, reduced the Tigers' lead in the American League East to only one-half game over Boston.

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Dwyer now has smashed two of his three home runs this season in his last three games.

knocked down by starter John Denny, 9-5, two innings earlier — and the Yankee slugger was challenged by Denny as he circled the bases. When Jackson crossed the plate, Denny was just a few steps away and the two men began a fight that touched off a benches-clearing brawl. After an 11-minute delay, Jackson and Denny were ejected by home plate umpire Dale Ford.

**Boston 11, Milwaukee 5**  
Gary Allenson's grand slam highlighted an eight-run seventh inning that carried the Boston Red Sox to an 11-5 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Trailing 4-3 entering the seventh, the Red Sox loaded the bases on a walk to Dwight Evans, a single by Jim Rice and an intentional walk to Carney Lansford. Dave Stapleton followed with a walk off losing reliever Jamie Easterly, 2-3, to tie the score. Right-hander Reggie Cleveland came in to strike out Tony Perez but Allenson followed with a blast into the left-field screen. It was Allenson's fifth homer of the season and second career grand slam and made a winner of Luis Aponte, 1-0.

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	22	18	.556	0
Seattle	21	19	.525	1
Minnesota	21	19	.525	1
Chicago	20	20	.500	2
Philadelphia	19	21	.475	3
San Diego	18	22	.450	4
Los Angeles	17	23	.425	5
California	16	24	.400	6
Atlanta	15	25	.375	7
St. Louis	14	26	.350	8
Washington	13	27	.325	9
Montreal	12	28	.300	10
Detroit	11	29	.275	11
Pittsburgh	10	30	.250	12
Baltimore	9	31	.225	13
New York	8	32	.200	14
Cleveland	7	33	.175	15
Houston	6	34	.150	16
Texas	5	35	.125	17
San Francisco	4	36	.100	18
Arizona	3	37	.075	19
Los Angeles	2	38	.050	20
Colorado	1	39	.025	21

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	21	19	.525	0
San Diego	20	20	.500	1
Philadelphia	19	21	.475	2
Atlanta	18	22	.450	3
St. Louis	17	23	.425	4
San Francisco	16	24	.400	5
Montreal	15	25	.375	6
Chicago	14	26	.350	7
Los Angeles	13	27	.325	8
San Diego	12	28	.300	9
Philadelphia	11	29	.275	10
Atlanta	10	30	.250	11
St. Louis	9	31	.225	12
San Francisco	8	32	.200	13
Montreal	7	33	.175	14
Chicago	6	34	.150	15
Los Angeles	5	35	.125	16
San Diego	4	36	.100	17
Philadelphia	3	37	.075	18
Atlanta	2	38	.050	19
St. Louis	1	39	.025	20

### DETROIT

Turner	1	0	0	0
Griffin	1	0	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0
Summers	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0
Turner	1	0	0	0
Griffin	1	0	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0
Summers	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0

### BALTIMORE

Wright	1	0	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0

### SEATTLE

Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0

### TEXAS

Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0

### NEW YORK

Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0

### CHICAGO

Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0

### ST. LOUIS

Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0

### ATLANTA

Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0

### HOUSTON

Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Alfonso	1	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0
Castro	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0
Blair	1	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1</			

# Nicklaus aids Hall of Fame

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — What's Jack Nicklaus doing playing in the struggling Hall of Fame golf tournament in late September.

In recent years golf's all-time leading money and tournament winner makes the World Series of Golf his final tournament of the year. September has been spent meeting a promise to his son, Steve, that he would make every home game for the Florida State Seminoles, where the 45-year-old plays.

But Nicklaus has always had a fondness for Pinehurst, where he ranks the No. 2 course among the world's best. This year, when the tournament needed help, Nicklaus found that it was the only open date on the Seminoles schedule.

"Pinehurst has been having trouble," Nicklaus said. "And I thought I'd help them out."

"I like Pinehurst. It's always been one of my favorites, but the kids have

been playing football in the past few years and the time frame of the tournament has kept me from playing."

Play begins Thursday over the Pinehurst No. 2 course, a 7,050-yard layout at par 71. First place prize money is \$45,000.

For the past eight years, the Hall of Fame Tournament, formerly the Colgate Hall of Fame Classic, and the World Open, has had its problems, not the least of which has been the start of the football season.

The Pinehurst Resort itself is one of golf's great Meccas, but it is 75 miles from a metropolitan area, and the tournament has had gallery problems. Many of the top name golfers, like Nicklaus, annually complete their tournament schedules before the tournament date.

The Hall of Fame this year, with \$250,000 in prize money, has attracted 12 of the top 25 money winners, and 32

of the top 60, one of its better fields. The most notable is Nicklaus, who committed early when the tournament publicly announced it was \$180,000 short of the over \$300,000 needed to stage it.

"He helped a lot," said tournament media chairman Bill Fields. "Advance ticket sale a few days ago surpassed last year's."

Among the other top names entered are Ray Floyd, the second leading money winner and a native of nearby Fayetteville, N.C., Hale Irwin, Jerry Pate, Jack Renner, Tom Weiskopf, Fuzzy Zoeller, Keith Ferguson, and Lee Trevino, who was inducted into Pinehurst's Hall of Fame Tuesday night.

Leading money winner Tom Kite is absent and that leaves the door open for Floyd to take over as the top name on the money list. Kite has won \$355,724, and Floyd \$347,676.

# Briefly in sports

**Bruin sophs host Idaho Falls** — TWIN FALLS — A pair of undefeated sophomores clash in Twin Falls Bruin Stadium tonight.

Coach John Astorquia's Bruins will entertain the Idaho Falls sophs at 7 p.m. in what should be the toughest game yet on Twin Falls' schedule. The Bruins had to work to pull out a win over Minico last week.

"They've beaten Skyline, Bonneville and Blackfoot and they are a pretty impressive club," Astorquia said.

**Ducks Unlimited banquet set** — JEROME — The first-of-its-kind Magic-Valley Ducks Unlimited banquet will be held Oct. 8 at Jerome's Elk Lodge.

Bob Bell, spokesman for the event, said a no-host refreshment hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a prime rib dinner at 8 p.m.

Bell said the banquet would have the usual format with an auction for a Ducks Unlimited commemorative 11-gauge 1100 automatic Remington Magnum, a 20-gauge automatic and a 20-gauge Greenwing Special.

He said Jerome area merchants had provided dozens of prizes with all proceeds going to perpetuate migratory waterfowl in North America.

He noted tickets will cost \$30 per couple, including one \$10 DU membership. Single tickets will be \$20, including membership.

Tickets are available at Jerome Implement, RimRock Realty, United First Federal Savings, Hart and Heizer Attorneys and the Jerome Recreation District.

**Burley hosts senior golf meet** — BURLEY — Between 60 and 70 golfers are expected to compete this weekend in the Idaho Seniors Golf Association championships.

The annual event is being held at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Saturday and Sunday.

Carlos Livingston of Boise is back to defend his championship. Last year he won the title on the Burley course with a three-over-par 145.

The tourney will be 36-hole stroke play for both men and women. The men's age divisions include 50-54 for freshmen, 55-59 for sophomores, 60-64 for juniors, 65-69 for seniors, 70-74 for grand seniors and 75 and up for super seniors.

The tourney is open to members of the association only, but persons who wish to play can join the association for \$10. The tournament fee is \$35 for men and \$25 for women.

Earl Simpson is the host professional for the tourney.

**Esposito to join broadcasters** — NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Esposito, one of the National Hockey League's all-time greats, will begin a new career this season as a broadcaster of New York Rangers' games on the Madison Square Garden Network.

Joseph M. Cohen, president of the MSG network, announced the 39-year old Esposito will handle color commentary on all Rangers' home games televised over the MSG cable network locally and the USA network nationally.

In addition, he also will be the color announcer for all Ranger road games broadcast on WOR-TV in New York City.

**A's Murphy is top RBI batter** — NEW YORK (UPI) — Oakland A's center fielder Dwayne Murphy's 15 game-winning ribbies leads the major leagues in that category.

In statistics released Wednesday by American League president Lee MacPhail, Murphy's winning performances in 1981 are within range of the record despite the strike-shortened season.

Ken Singleton of Baltimore holds the record with 19 game winning ribbies, which became a major league statistic last season.

Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee and Tom Paciorek are tied for second in the A.L. this season with 11 apiece, while 10 each have been accumulated by outfielders Bon Ogilvie of Milwaukee, Tony Armas of Oakland and Steve Kemp of Detroit.

**Godby sustains rodeo injury** — ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Former College of Southern Idaho rodeo team member Dyrk Godby of Gooding has suffered a serious leg injury on the professional rodeo circuit.

Godby injured the leg in the saddle bronc competition here and will undergo surgery this week. Godby, who is also a former Golden Gloves champion, had just taken second place at rodeos in Lewiston and Kennewick, Wash., when he was injured.

Godby is at St. Joseph Hospital, Room 8569, Albuquerque, N.M. 84800.

**Chariot racers meet in Bliss** — BLISS — The Bliss Chariot Racing Association will be holding its annual meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Roadrunner Cafe.

Any person interested in running a chariot team is invited to attend.

**Gooding plans barrel racing** — GOODING — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association will hold a competition Sunday at the Gooding Rodeo Arena.

Those planning to participate are asked to begin signing up at 5 p.m.

Competition in barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying will be offered.

**Baseball governs grid kickoff** — ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The football game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Vikings scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25, would be played the next night if the baseball Cardinals are in the World Series.

Bill Bidwill, owner of the football Cardinals, said Wednesday the scheduling conflict arose because of the split-season schedule necessary after the baseball strike.

**Phoenix invites Ray to camp** — PHOENIX (UPI) — Clifford Ray, a 10-year-NBA veteran, has been invited to the Phoenix Suns' pre-season camp.

Suns Coach John MacLeod invited Ray after the 6-foot-9 center passed a team physical and ran through a brief workout Monday.

Ray played six years with Golden State before he quit the team at the end of last season. He has had a history of knee problems, requiring major surgery nine years ago and arthroscopic surgery twice since then.

# Beat Michigan?

# Navy just wants to survive

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Beating Michigan this weekend would make George Welsh the winningest coach in Navy football history, but Welsh said Wednesday he was more concerned with surviving against the sixth-ranked Wolverines than beating them.

"There's one thing we want to do — we want to survive this game so we can play the other eight," said Welsh, whose Middies have beaten The Citadel, 17-7, and Eastern Kentucky, 24-0, but have not faced an opponent of Michigan's caliber.

"They might be the best team in the

country. They sure have enough talent to be," Welsh said of the team ranked first in UPI's pre-season poll before being upset 21-14 in its opener at Wisconsin. The Wolverines rallied from that defeat last weekend to smother then first-ranked Notre Dame, 25-7.

"I'll tell you one thing about Michigan," Welsh said. "Michigan has fewer bad days than most teams."

Welsh said Michigan's players are bigger and faster than Navy's and said the Midshipmen may be further handicapped by the loss of their best

running back, senior tailback Eddie Meyers.

Meyers, the third-leading rusher in academy history, missed the last three quarters of the Eastern Kentucky game after suffering a bruised thigh and Welsh said he may not play in Ann Arbor, where the Middies are three-touchdown underdogs.

"If he is not going to play, we're not going to run our tailback 40 times. Somebody else will have to take up the slack," said Welsh, who later said that "somebody" may be fullbacks Andy Skehan and Tim Jackson.

Welsh said the reason Navy plays schools like Michigan, Notre Dame or Pittsburgh each year is to raise money for the football program and to make the academy more visible for recruiting purposes.

The coach, however, was plainly worried his team will suffer physically against Michigan, a school that has beaten Navy 11 times in 18 games, including the last seven in a row.

"All the years we've come out of Michigan we've had difficulties the next few weeks," Welsh said. The reason: "The physical toll it takes on you," he said.

Despite the apparent "big game" atmosphere surrounding a contest with a school such as Michigan, Welsh said he hoped his players were more concerned about Navy's traditional rivals.

"I don't want (the Michigan game) to be the big game of the year. Air Force and Army are bigger games for us," Welsh said. "Heck, we could play against Michigan and still get

# Yepremian eliminated in kicker reshuffling

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran kicker Garo Yepremian, shy only seven points of becoming the eighth leading scorer in NFL history, was released by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Wednesday.

The Bucs signed free agent Bill Capece to replace Yepremian, and also signed free agent punter Larry Swilder to replace Tom Blanchard, who went on injured reserve with a pulled hamstring.

Coach John McKay said Monday the changes were coming because Yepremian was not getting his kickoffs deep enough and had a field goal attempt blocked Sunday because it was too low, and because Blanchard was unable to get enough hang time on his punts.

Yepremian reacted sharply in comments Wednesday to sportscaster Carol Sadler of WTVT.

"I've never seen this kind of move," he said. "Usually when a team is losing the guy who is under fire is the head coach, not the kicker. I'm not the one who sent the enlis in. I'm not the

one who's supposed to make the tackles. I'm not the one who's supposed to throw the passes and catch the passes."

"I'm just the kicker who goes out and kicks. By missing one or two goalers during one block, it doesn't make a whole season."

"It's not my fault that we lost the games we did. I did a good job on the kickoffs. Last year they welcomed me with open arms when I was hitting the ball and I told them I could kick to the 5 or 10-yard line and they said 'Boy, that's great.' This year I'm hitting it better than last year and it's not good enough."

Yepremian also was critical of the local news coverage of the Bucs, saying they print whatever McKay wants them to use.

"The papers here — one is the McKay Tribune and the other one is the McKay Times from St. Petersburg — they'll write whatever the coach says," he said. "You know the press wouldn't be allowed into the locker room if they didn't write pro-management."

# Violence flare-up concerns Vike coach

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Coach Bud Grant wants the NFL to crack down on unnecessary violence to prevent another Darryl Singley tragedy.

"I'm very concerned because in the last two games we've had three acts of a violent nature," he said Tuesday.

The plays could have produced injuries like the one Singley, a former New England wide receiver, suffered when he was hit by Oakland safety Jack Tatum in an exhibition game Aug. 12, 1978. The hit left Singley paralyzed.

Grant said he has sent the NFL office films of what he considers illegal hits on quarterbacks Steve Dils and Tommy Kramer and wide receiver Ahmad Rashad. The incidents happened in the Oakland and Detroit games.

"When Kramer got knocked out, the ball was clearly 10 yards downfield in the hands of (running back) Teddy Brown," Grant said. "The referee could not have been watching — Tommy could've broken his neck."

"We do not want another tragedy," he said. "We do not allow these types of things on our ballclub. Anyone who does it will be reprimanded."

He cited a flagrant hit by blitzing Oakland safety Odis McKinney on Dils in the Sept. 14 game won by the Raiders. Dils, who was sacked six times in the game, suffered a shoulder separation and was placed on the injured reserve.

Detroit defensive back Alvin Hall also made a questionable tackle on Rashad and another Lion player hit Kramer in last Sunday's 26-24 Vikings victory.

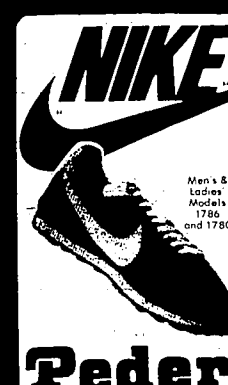
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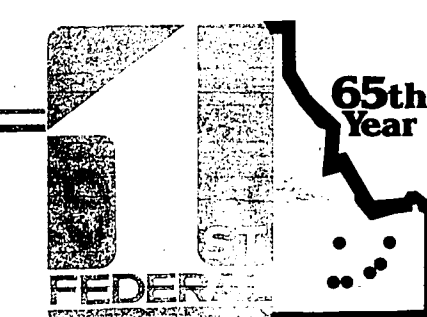
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A78-13	\$23.95	1.65
E78-14	\$28.95	2.04
F78-14	\$29.95	2.04
G78-14	\$40.95	2.19
G78-15	\$44.95	2.43
H78-15	\$46.95	2.92
L78-15	\$49.95	3.43

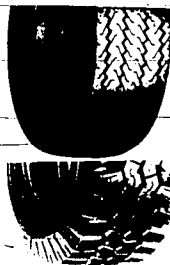


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### PICKUP TIRES Hiway Tread Specials

Size	Ply	Regular
700-15	6	\$34.46
750-16	8	\$72.10
875-16.5 TL	8	\$76.24
950-16.5 TL	8	\$89.51

### TRACTION

Size	Ply	F.E.T.
700x15	6	3.23
750x16	8	4.09
875x16.5	8	4.48
950x16.5	8	4.63

### MICHELIN SNOW SPECIALS XM&S

Size	Special Price	Tax	OH	Regular Retail
175-14	\$31.31	2.22	50%	
185-14	\$33.34	2.42		
205-15	\$64.07	2.88		
215-15	\$66.20	3.23		



### DOUGLAS All Season Radials

Size	Special	F.E.T.
P185/75-14	\$42.95	2.19
P195/75-14	\$43.95	2.33
P205/75-14	\$44.95	2.43
P215/75-14	\$46.95	2.53
P205/75-15	\$46.95	2.57
P215/75-15	\$48.95	2.75
P225/75-15	\$50.95	2.93



### MICHELIN XCA PICKUP TIRES

Size	Ply	Special	F.E.T.
700-15 TL	6pr	\$78	2.56
750-16	8pr	\$99	4.74
800-16.5 TL	8pr	\$104	3.88
875-16.5 TL	8pr	\$111	4.27
950-16.5 TL	8pr	\$127	4.88

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Size	Regular Price	3 Day Special	F.E.T.
P175/75-13	69.77	\$52	1.98
P185/75-13	73.52	\$53	2.07
P185/75-14	77.01	\$57	2.35
P195/75-14	80.87	\$61	2.41
P205/75-14	85.96	\$65	2.60
P215/75-14	95.71	\$72	2.82
P225/75-15	105.29	\$79	2.93
P205/75-15	92.48	\$70	2.67
P215/75-15	96.34	\$72	2.85
P225/75-15	107.19	\$81	3.05
P235/75-15	118.87	\$89	3.30



### Hiway TRUCK TIRES

Size	Special	F.E.T.
825-20	\$106	6.55
900-20	\$122	7.43
1000-20	\$162	9.09

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7.5L 15	
6 Ply Tractor Fronts	\$45
11L15	
8 Ply Implement	\$52
H.D. Field & Road	
13.6-18 6 Ply	\$175
15.5-38 6 Ply	\$215
Radial Field & Road	
18.4R34 8 Ply	\$475
18.4R38 8 Ply	\$640

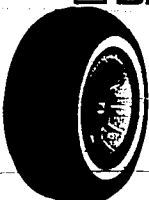


### BRIDGESTONE VSXC PICKUP Traction Tires

Size	Ply	Special	F.E.T.
700-15	6	\$72	3.42
750-16	8	\$93	4.64
875-16.5 TL	8	\$112	4.57
950-16.5 TL	8	\$129	5.20

### BRIDGESTONE 212 V Steel Radials

Size	Regular Price	3 Day Special	F.E.T.
P45/75-13	67.74	\$52	1.45
P185/75-13	73.52	\$58	1.93
P185/75-14	77.07	\$59	2.04
P195/75-14	80.89	\$60	2.26
P205/75-14	85.96	\$64	2.37
P215/75-14	95.73	\$71	2.52
P225/75-14	105.26	\$79	2.74
P205/75-15	92.47	\$69	2.50
P215/75-15	96.34	\$72	2.64
P225/75-15	108.89	\$81	2.85
P235/75-15	118.88	\$89	3.04



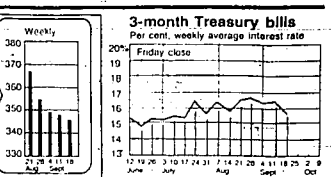
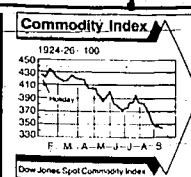
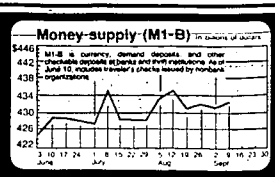
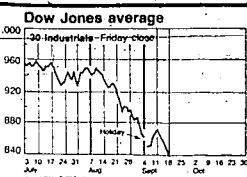
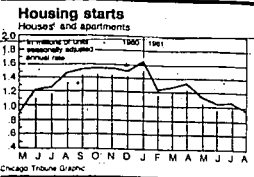
### BRIDGESTONE Desert Dueler 4x4 Radials

10-15	\$107	4.81
11-15	\$115	5.13
12-15	\$123	6.09

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# Business

Thursday, September 24, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-11

## Stocks fall on threat of 24-percent prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bargain hunters helped narrow a broad stock market retreat Wednesday sparked by gloomy predictions of high interest rates through most of 1982. Trading was moderate but picked up late in the day.

Analysis said the sharp drop was due in large part to market forecaster Joseph E. Granville's prediction the prime rate would hit 24 percent and the Dow Jones industrial average would drop to the 550-650 level.

The Dow, nearly 14 points lower in the early afternoon, lost 4.76 points on the day to 840.94. The closely-watched blue chip indicator fell 0.86 point Tuesday after spurring 10.37 points Monday.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.69 to 66.74, and the price of an average share decreased 29 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.03 to a new 1981 low of 115.65. Declines routed advances 1,273,308 among the 1,893 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 52,700,000 shares compared

with 47,190,000 traded Tuesday.

The market regained some of its lost ground late in the day as bargain hunters moved in to buy stocks cheaply before their prices rise again. Analysts said the bargain hunting began after Continental Illinois lowered the rate it charges brokers for loans a full point to 16 percent.

A spokesman for the Granville Market Letter in Italy Hill, Fla., confirmed Granville's predictions, made in London. "They are consistent with what he has been saying" since his Jan. 6 sell signal, the spokesman said.

"The market is very vulnerable to predictions of gloom and doom," said William A. Le Fevre, vice president at Pureell, Graham & Co. "If you get a doomsayer like Granville on top of that, you're bound to get weakness."

Le Fevre called the forecast "a little on the outrageous side, not unlike shouting fire in a crowded theater. At the 550 level, the Dow would be yielding 10 percent and selling at 4.3 times current earnings."

Trader concern mounted that the current drop in interest rates will be short-lived as credit pressures build and the Federal Reserve maintains its strict monetary posture.

Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman of the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers said, "This respite isn't likely to endure," and predicted rates will stay high through most of 1982.

Investors fear government and corporate borrowing needs are on a collision course in light of the larger-than-expected budget deficit—anticipated for fiscal 1982—which will exert further upward pressure on interest rates.

The market is waiting for President Reagan to explain how he will cut the huge deficit when he speaks on the economy on nationwide television Thursday.

The Business Roundtable, an influential group of business leaders, Wednesday urged the Reagan ad-

ministration to continue its economic program. Clifton Garvin, chairman of Exxon and the Roundtable, called the program "the route to long term economic stability."

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 61,214,000 shares compared with 55,608,630 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index fell 6.55 to 294.42 and the price of an average share decreased 31 cents. Declines routed advances 547-94 among the 800 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,207,000 shares compared with the 4,713,100 shares traded Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues dropped 3.27 to hit a new low for the year of 179.99. Declines topped advances 1,474-159 among the 3,324 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 30,567,000 shares compared to the 35,193,900 shares traded Tuesday.

## LTV Corp. eyes Grumman, plans to offer \$45 a share

DALLAS (UPI) — Officials of LTV Corp., which announced Wednesday it plans a \$45 a share offer for Grumman Corp. of Bethpage, N.Y., said it was premature to talk about closing Grumman's troubled bus operation.

Vehicles of Grumman's Flexible bus division repeatedly broke down on the streets of New York City, Houston and Los Angeles and the company has been forced into a costly retooling program.

"We know about the problems, but it's just premature to talk about cutting out the bus operation," said LTV spokesman Les Wells in Dallas. "That's something we really need to look at after the merger takes place."

LTV announced it intends to make a tender offer of \$45 a share for about 70 percent of the common stock of Grumman.

The proposed offer involves 10 million shares of Grumman at an estimated price of \$450 million. LTV said it would be subject to obtaining a

minimum of 50.01 percent of Grumman and is intended as first step to obtaining all the stock and merging Grumman and LTV's Vought aerospace division.

Grumman, which had sales of \$1.7 billion last year, and Vought, with sales of \$700 million, have been leaders in military and naval aircraft production for decades. In recent years, Grumman has been replacing Vought as a primary supplier of combat planes to the Navy, while Vought has built up its business in supplying missiles to both the Army and the Air Force.

The LTV offer might have taken Grumman by surprise. Grumman Chairman John C. Bierworth said his company's directors will consider the offer and its legal aspects promptly, especially any antitrust implications.

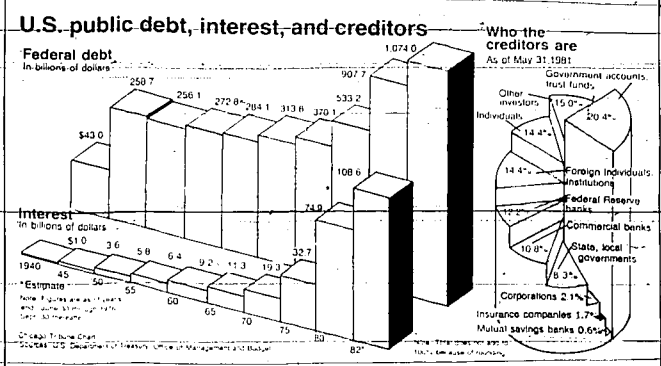
Saying the LTV offer was unsolicited, he urged Grumman shareholders not to act hastily on it. Dilton Reed & Co. in Wall Street will advise

Grumman on the financial aspects of the offer, he said.

The offer was a surprise to Wall Street, but some analysts said LTV probably will have to raise its offering price if it is ultimately to get Grumman. Grumman stock rose \$9.50 a share to close at \$35.88 on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Several analysts agreed with LTV Chairman Paul Tayer's statement that Vought and Grumman would make a good merger match. Tayer said such a combination would serve not only the shareholders but the nation by providing a strong, well-balanced defense aerospace company with deep scientific and technical capability and broad productive capacity.

Grumman presently makes the F-14 Tomcat fighter plane as well as other naval and military aircraft. It also makes many industrial products of fabricated aluminum.



## Angry warnings Tight money policy to continue despite small business failures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite angry warnings that many small businesses will be wiped out by high interest rates, Reagan administration and Federal Reserve officials said Wednesday they will not ease their tight money policy.

"Small business is going belly up in an unprecedented way" because of high interest rates, Chairman Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said during a meeting of the Senate Small Business Committee.

At the same time, he charged, large corporations are gobbling up available credit to finance mergers and takeovers while the administration "looks the other way."

"It's a great monetary policy for big business and rich people," Weicker said. "Other than that, who is going to be left standing?"

Jerry Jordan, a member of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, told the panel interest rates are only a "temporary problem." "Once financiers are convinced federal spending will be cut, rates will come down, he predicted.

"We expect the pattern of interest rate declines of the last five weeks) to continue in a sustained way," Jordan said.

In the meantime, he said, the administration "unequivocally supports" the Federal Reserve Board's policy of restrained monetary growth.

He disputed Weicker's claim that corporate mergers, such as the recent Dupont-Conoco deal, are putting added pressure on the credit markets.

Although such maneuvers have a temporary impact on the credit market, Jordan said there is "no lasting effect on the availability or price of credit to small businesses and consumers."

Federal Reserve governor Frederick Schultz acknowledged small businesses "may be more vulnerable to the adverse consequences of credit stringency" than larger firms, but he insisted tight money is the only way to curb inflation in the long run.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said, "I don't believe the administration has any realization of the severity of the situation... of the number of small businesses that are going out of business."

"It seems like the whole (Reagan economic) plan is on the verge of going kaput," he said.

Schultz replied, "We realize the adjustment required will be painful, (but) we should not expect the reversal of a 15-year trend of accelerating inflation to be accomplished quickly and without unpleasant side-effects."

"High interest rates clearly indicate the economy is not working right," he said, adding the warning: "The next six to nine months are going to be critical in the history of this country... and it will not be easy."

### Suzuki mini-car vs. Chevette

**Suzuki Cervo**

- Wheelbase: 79.9 inches
- Length: 125.5 inches
- Engine: 32.9 cubic inch, 539cc, 3 cylinder
- Seating: 4-passenger
- Weight: 1,180 pounds
- Fuel tank capacity: 6.9 gallons

**Chevrolet Chevette**

- Wheelbase: 94.3 inches
- Length: 161.9 inches
- Engine: 99 cubic inch, 1.6 liter, 4 cylinder
- Seating: 4-passenger
- Weight: 2,056 pounds
- Fuel tank capacity: 12 gallons

Chicago Tribune Graphic

## Auto sales higher, but interest wanes

DETROIT (UPI) — Mid-September domestic car sales climbed nearly 10 percent above the same period last year but showed a slackening of consumer interest in the auto industry's price-cutting sales promotions.

U.S. automakers said Wednesday they sold 135,695 cars in the Sept. 11-20 period, up 9.9 percent on a daily sales rate basis from 138,538 last year. There were eight selling days in the period this year and nine last year.

Despite a variety of sales programs, including direct customer rebates and reductions in car financing rates, the pace of sales slipped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.2 million cars from 7.6 million in the first 10 days of the month and 8.1 million in August.

Most of the special promotions will expire Thursday after giving sales a much-needed boost since early August. Domestic car inventories were pared to a record 87.5-day supply Aug. 1 to a more manageable 64-day supply Sept. 1.

Robert D. Burger, sales vice president of General Motors Corp., said GM's car financing rate reduction "accomplished its purpose by in-

creasing sales and reducing inventories to pave the way for the launch of 1982 GM car and truck models."

GM said its sales of 86,291 domestic cars were up 16.9 percent for the period as compared with last year. Chrysler Corp. sales increased 2.9 percent to 11,017. Ford was up almost one percent to 31,722 and Volkswagen of America slipped 9.2 percent to 3,465.

American Motors Corp. sales were estimated at 3,200 domestic cars, representing a decline of 13.2 percent from last year. AMC reports sales only at the end of each month.

Although its figures remained above last year to keep alive a nearly eight-month string of improved sales, Chrysler's mid-September share of the domestic market dropped to 8.1 percent — the No. 1 automaker's lowest in the 1981 model year.

"Chrysler's up again," said Tom Peppert, the company's general sales manager. "But this is no bandwagon. We're slugging it out on foot in a soft market."

So far this year, automakers have sold 4,694,997 U.S.-built cars, up 0.6 percent on a daily sales rate basis from last year.

## Sylvia Porter It's business as usual for business and bureaucrats

Prodded for a decade by an often overzealous (and at times, anti-business) National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, automakers have in recent years been publicly announcing "recalls" of defective models — often to the point of public boredom.

Within weeks after the Reagan administration took control, though, both Detroit and auto importers stopped issuing reports of their mistakes.

When asked why it had not forced the manufacturers to confess their goals, the new NHTSA team said such action would be "anti-business" at a time when car sales were off.

Ugh! What is truly "anti-business" is any maneuver that erodes the faith of Americans in business. And adopting a policy of secrecy about product defects is one of the surest ways I know to reduce consumer confidence in the automobile industry.

Seemingly chastened, Motown pledged to sin no more. But a month later, one of them (Ford) was caught doing it again.

With bonehead plays like that (stupid enough to arouse suspicions that the KGB has moles in Washington's highest level executive suites), even the most aggressive consumer advocates can regain their belief that American business is programmed to self-destruct.

Last November, American voters

swept into office a new political lineup committed to get government off our backs and out of our wallets. We demanded fewer and more responsive bureaucrats. And as for consumer protection, we agreed that the competitive marketplace was the least expensive and most effective policeman.

But only nine months after the new administration moved into the White House, there are disturbing signs that neither business nor government grabbed the message we sent last fall. The bureaucrats are as unresponsive as ever to citizen requests and they have a great new excuse for their inaction: Budget cutbacks.

Equally discouraging is the backsliding of business, which seems

to be forgetting the lessons of the past 30 years in a mere 30 weeks.

A flagrant example of business backsliding was the recall flap in the auto industry. But the car companies are not alone.

Some utilities certainly are not living up to their newly polished image of public servants. I live in New York, so my examples here are New York Telephone and Con Edison.

First, the phone company. A \$40-80 erroneous overcharge — for a call to Britain — appeared on a bill. When the customer protested that the call was never made, New York Tel wrote, sorry, "the charge will be sustained."

To round out the story, I asked a researcher to call the "customer service manager" (as the phone book

instructs subscribers) to find out what customers should do. A New York Tel employee replied: "A researcher for a newspaper columnist? Sure you are." Case closed.

(A New York Tel media information specialist straightened matters out, but you, an "ordinary" customer, wouldn't reach this department.)

Now, public utilities "regulated" by "state public utility" commissions are more responsive, you say? A 25-year customer of Con Edison received a check back from Con Ed last year with a form note saying "It was made out wrong. The following month, the innocent customer added the amount due to the check for the new bill. A "form" cutoff note — bulk

mailed — came two months later. Put up a \$200 "deposit" for being delinquent, or we cut off your electricity, said the notice.

The customer's complaint to the New York Public Service Commission is still "being investigated," PSC advises by postcard every two months.

There are dozens of other illustrations of backsliding — or of failure to be more responsive to our needs/requests/hopes in the first place. They range from big business-big finance-big government to major and minor bureaucracies. You did vote for a change, did you not? Do you not now wonder, "Is anyone minding the store?"

# Closing prices

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	MEMPHIS	INDIANAPOLIS	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI	CLEVELAND	DETROIT	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	MEMPHIS	INDIANAPOLIS	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI	CLEVELAND	DETROIT
Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80	Alcoa 1.80

## Livestock

**LIQUID MARKET - Livestock:**  
 Cattle 1000: trade slow; steers and heifers mostly 50 cents lower; 1 choice and prime steers 68.50; choice 64.50-67.50; 1 loads mixed 50-55; 2 loads mixed 45-50; 3 loads mixed 40-45; 4 loads mixed 35-40; 5 loads mixed 30-35; 6 loads mixed 25-30; 7 loads mixed 20-25; 8 loads mixed 15-20; 9 loads mixed 10-15; 10 loads mixed 5-10.

**NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) -** Live feedlot and range calves Wednesday. Trade quiet; steers lower; heifers steady; calves steady. Steers: Choice 68.00, 1 choice 64.00, 2 choice 60.00, 3 choice 56.00, 4 choice 52.00, 5 choice 48.00, 6 choice 44.00, 7 choice 40.00, 8 choice 36.00, 9 choice 32.00, 10 choice 28.00.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
 CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat and corn weaker; soybeans mixed and soybean meal steady. Wheat: No. 1 hard red winter wheat 2.15, No. 2 hard red winter wheat 2.10, No. 3 hard red winter wheat 2.05, No. 4 hard red winter wheat 2.00, No. 5 hard red winter wheat 1.95, No. 6 hard red winter wheat 1.90, No. 7 hard red winter wheat 1.85, No. 8 hard red winter wheat 1.80, No. 9 hard red winter wheat 1.75, No. 10 hard red winter wheat 1.70.

## Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Apr. Malted	10.40	10.43	10.22	10.34	10.34
Oct. live cattle	67.85	68.15	67.15	67.20	67.20
Dec. live cattle	67.25	68.40	67.70	68.00	68.925
Oct. feeder cattle	68.35	68.90	66.85	67.25	69.925
Oct. live hogs	49.65	50.10	49.25	49.75	42.875
Dec. wheat	4.3175	4.30	4.2875	4.2875	2.8875
Soy. soybean	2.9075	2.9075	2.9075	2.9075	9.96
Sep. gold	460.90	456.70	454.50	456.00	456.00
Oct. sugar	11.51	12.20	11.60	12.19	12.19
Nov. soybeans	6.6075	6.6275	6.55	6.5575	6.5575
Sep. Treasury Bills	85.47	85.65	85.32	85.63	85.63

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	20.825	20.875
1st Ind. Corp.	.75	1.25
Moore Fin. Gp.	23.00	23.50
Intern. Gas	9.875	10.125
Kellwood	10.375	10.375
Long Life	24.50	24.50
Pack St. Life	2.625	2.675
Tru-Join	18.50	18.50
Consol. Food	17.375	17.375
Big Piney Oil	2.0625	2.25
Utah Power	17.375	17.375
Amal. Sugar	42.125	42.125

## Broilers

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of live broiler futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Oct. 1981	41.00	40.00	40.50	+0.50
Nov. 1981	41.00	40.00	40.50	+0.50
Dec. 1981	41.00	40.00	40.50	+0.50
Jan. 1982	41.00	40.00	40.50	+0.50
Feb. 1982	41.00	40.00	40.50	+0.50
Mar. 1982	41.00	40.00	40.50	+0.50
Apr. 1982	41.00	40.00	40.50	+0.50
May 1982	41.00	40.00	40.50	+0.50
Jun. 1982	41.00	40.00	40.50	+0.50
Jul. 1982	41.00	40.00	40.50	+0.50
Aug. 1982	41.00	40.00	40.50	+0.50

## Valley beans

Great northwest - 2 dealers at 21.00-7 dealers at 21.10-1 at 21.10-1 at 21.00, 5 at 19.00, 1 at 18 and 8 off the market. Small red dealers at 22.00, 4 at 21, 2 at 20, 1 at 18 and 8 off the market. Medium red dealers at 21.00, 1 at 18 and 8 off the market. Pink beans: 2 at 20, 7 at 19.00, 1 at 18 and 8 off the market.

## Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of sugar and eggs as reported by USDA Wednesday.

Commodity	Price
White sugar	14.50-14.75
Yellow sugar	14.50-14.75
Light brown sugar	14.50-14.75
Dark brown sugar	14.50-14.75
White eggs	48.00-48.50
Yellow eggs	48.00-48.50
Light brown eggs	48.00-48.50
Dark brown eggs	48.00-48.50

## Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Portland cash grain prices Wednesday.

Grain	Price
White wheat	4.21
Yellow wheat	4.20
Light brown wheat	4.19
Dark brown wheat	4.18
Barley	4.17

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## Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices.

Coin	Price
Wednesday	447.50
Thursday	447.00
Friday	446.50
Saturday	446.00
Sunday	445.50

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - L222 metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market.

Metal	Price
Aluminum	99.5
Copper	1.52
Iron	1.25
Nickel	1.15
Zinc	1.05

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Wednesday.

Location	Price
London	450.00
Amsterdam	450.00
Frankfurt	450.00
Zurich	450.00
New York	450.00

## Market indexes

MARKET INDEXES

Index	Value
Dow Jones	2787.50
S&P 500	115.00
NASDAQ	115.00
NYSE	115.00

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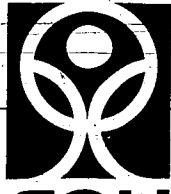
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### Grain futures

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
By United Press International  
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat—5,000 bu.	4.14	4.14	4.14	4.14	4.14
Dec	4.14	4.14	4.14	4.14	4.14
Mar	4.14	4.14	4.14	4.14	4.14
May	4.14	4.14	4.14	4.14	4.14
Sep	4.14	4.14	4.14	4.14	4.14
Tuesday sales	74,740				
contracts	317,000				
day open interest	814				
Oct—3,000 bu.	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90
Dec	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90
Mar	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90
May	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90
Sep	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90
Tuesday sales	142,025				
contracts	1,200				
day open interest	814				

**Cash grain**

- CHICAGO (UPI)—Wednesday's cash grain:
- Wheat No. 2 soft winter 2.93 1/4.
- Wheat No. 3 soft winter 2.81 1/4.
- Corn No. 2 yellow 2.19 1/4.
- Soybean No. 2 extra heavy white 1.94 1/4.
- Soybean No. 1 yellow 1.80 1/4.
- Chicago high bid.
- Buyer making a bid 30; feeder 2.10-2.50.
- Basic unchanged.
- Nominat.

**NYSE index**

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Index	Close	Change
Common Index	248.12	+0.86
Industrials	75.81	-0.79
Transportation	10.58	+0.10
Utilities	31.89	-0.33
Sugar	89.50	-0.44

**Sugar futures**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sugar No. 11 futures closed 50 cents higher Wednesday. Estimated sales 13,000 contracts.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct 1981	17.20	17.50	17.19	17.51	17.51
Nov	17.30	17.60	17.20	17.52	17.52
Dec	17.40	17.70	17.30	17.53	17.53
Jan	17.50	17.80	17.40	17.54	17.54
Feb	17.60	17.90	17.50	17.55	17.55
Mar	17.70	18.00	17.60	17.56	17.56
Apr	17.80	18.10	17.70	17.57	17.57
May	17.90	18.20	17.80	17.58	17.58
Jun	18.00	18.30	17.90	17.59	17.59
Jul	18.10	18.40	18.00	17.60	17.60
Aug	18.20	18.50	18.10	17.61	17.61
Sept	18.30	18.60	18.20	17.62	17.62
Oct 1982	18.40	18.70	18.30	17.63	17.63
Nov	18.50	18.80	18.40	17.64	17.64
Dec	18.60	18.90	18.50	17.65	17.65
Jan	18.70	19.00	18.60	17.66	17.66
Feb	18.80	19.10	18.70	17.67	17.67
Mar	18.90	19.20	18.80	17.68	17.68
Apr	19.00	19.30	18.90	17.69	17.69
May	19.10	19.40	19.00	17.70	17.70
Jun	19.20	19.50	19.10	17.71	17.71
Jul	19.30	19.60	19.20	17.72	17.72
Aug	19.40	19.70	19.30	17.73	17.73
Sep	19.50	19.80	19.40	17.74	17.74
Oct 1983	19.60	19.90	19.50	17.75	17.75
Nov	19.70	20.00	19.60	17.76	17.76
Dec	19.80	20.10	19.70	17.77	17.77
Jan	19.90	20.20	19.80	17.78	17.78
Feb	20.00	20.30	19.90	17.79	17.79
Mar	20.10	20.40	20.00	17.80	17.80
Apr	20.20	20.50	20.10	17.81	17.81
May	20.30	20.60	20.20	17.82	17.82
Jun	20.40	20.70	20.30	17.83	17.83
Jul	20.50	20.80	20.40	17.84	17.84
Aug	20.60	20.90	20.50	17.85	17.85
Sep	20.70	21.00	20.60	17.86	17.86
Oct 1984	20.80	21.10	20.70	17.87	17.87
Nov	20.90	21.20	20.80	17.88	17.88
Dec	21.00	21.30	20.90	17.89	17.89
Jan	21.10	21.40	21.00	17.90	17.90
Feb	21.20	21.50	21.10	17.91	17.91
Mar	21.30	21.60	21.20	17.92	17.92
Apr	21.40	21.70	21.30	17.93	17.93
May	21.50	21.80	21.40	17.94	17.94
Jun	21.60	21.90	21.50	17.95	17.95
Jul	21.70	22.00	21.60	17.96	17.96
Aug	21.80	22.10	21.70	17.97	17.97
Sep	21.90	22.20	21.80	17.98	17.98
Oct 1985	22.00	22.30	21.90	17.99	17.99
Nov	22.10	22.40	22.00	18.00	18.00
Dec	22.20	22.50	22.10	18.01	18.01
Jan	22.30	22.60	22.20	18.02	18.02
Feb	22.40	22.70	22.30	18.03	18.03
Mar	22.50	22.80	22.40	18.04	18.04
Apr	22.60	22.90	22.50	18.05	18.05
May	22.70	23.00	22.60	18.06	18.06
Jun	22.80	23.10	22.70	18.07	18.07
Jul	22.90	23.20	22.80	18.08	18.08
Aug	23.00	23.30	22.90	18.09	18.09
Sep	23.10	23.40	23.00	18.10	18.10
Oct 1986	23.20	23.50	23.10	18.11	18.11
Nov	23.30	23.60	23.20	18.12	18.12
Dec	23.40	23.70	23.30	18.13	18.13
Jan	23.50	23.80	23.40	18.14	18.14
Feb	23.60	23.90	23.50	18.15	18.15
Mar	23.70	24.00	23.60	18.16	18.16
Apr	23.80	24.10	23.70	18.17	18.17
May	23.90	24.20	23.80	18.18	18.18
Jun	24.00	24.30	23.90	18.19	18.19
Jul	24.10	24.40	24.00	18.20	18.20
Aug	24.20	24.50	24.10	18.21	18.21
Sep	24.30	24.60	24.20	18.22	18.22
Oct 1987	24.40	24.70	24.30	18.23	18.23
Nov	24.50	24.80	24.40	18.24	18.24
Dec	24.60	24.90	24.50	18.25	18.25
Jan	24.70	25.00	24.60	18.26	18.26
Feb	24.80	25.10	24.70	18.27	18.27
Mar	24.90	25.20	24.80	18.28	18.28
Apr	25.00	25.30	24.90	18.29	18.29
May	25.10	25.40	25.00	18.30	18.30
Jun	25.20	25.50	25.10	18.31	18.31
Jul	25.30	25.60	25.20	18.32	18.32
Aug	25.40	25.70	25.30	18.33	18.33
Sep	25.50	25.80	25.40	18.34	18.34
Oct 1988	25.60	25.90	25.50	18.35	18.35
Nov	25.70	26.00	25.60	18.36	18.36
Dec	25.80	26.10	25.70	18.37	18.37
Jan	25.90	26.20	25.80	18.38	18.38
Feb	26.00	26.30	25.90	18.39	18.39
Mar	26.10	26.40	26.00	18.40	18.40
Apr	26.20	26.50	26.10	18.41	18.41
May	26.30	26.60	26.20	18.42	18.42
Jun	26.40	26.70	26.30	18.43	18.43
Jul	26.50	26.80	26.40	18.44	18.44
Aug	26.60	26.90	26.50	18.45	18.45
Sep	26.70	27.00	26.60	18.46	18.46
Oct 1989	26.80	27.10	26.70	18.47	18.47
Nov	26.90	27.20	26.80	18.48	18.48
Dec	27.00	27.30	26.90	18.49	18.49
Jan	27.10	27.40	27.00	18.50	18.50
Feb	27.20	27.50	27.10	18.51	18.51
Mar	27.30	27.60	27.20	18.52	18.52
Apr	27.40	27.70	27.30	18.53	18.53
May	27.50	27.80	27.40	18.54	18.54
Jun	27.60	27.90	27.50	18.55	18.55
Jul	27.70	28.00	27.60	18.56	18.56
Aug	27.80	28.10	27.70	18.57	18.57
Sep	27.90	28.20	27.80	18.58	18.58
Oct 1990	28.00	28.30	27.90	18.59	18.59
Nov	28.10	28.40	28.00	18.60	18.60
Dec	28.20	28.50	28.10	18.61	18.61
Jan	28.30	28.60	28.20	18.62	18.62
Feb	28.40	28.70	28.30	18.63	18.63
Mar	28.50	28.80	28.40	18.64	18.64
Apr	28.60	28.90	28.50	18.65	18.65
May	28.70	29.00	28.60	18.66	18.66
Jun	28.80	29.10	28.70	18.67	18.67
Jul	28.90	29.20	28.80	18.68	18.68
Aug	29.00	29.30	28.90	18.69	18.69
Sep	29.10	29.40	29.00	18.70	18.70
Oct 1991	29.20	29.50	29.10	18.71	18.71
Nov	29.30	29.60	29.20	18.72	18.72
Dec	29.40	29.70	29.30	18.73	18.73
Jan	29.50	29.80	29.40	18.74	18.74
Feb	29.60	29.90	29.50	18.75	18.75
Mar	29.70	30.00	29.60	18.76	18.76
Apr	29.80	30.10	29.70	18.77	18.77
May	29.90	30.20	29.80	18.78	18.78
Jun	30.00	30.30	29.90	18.79	18.79
Jul	30.10	30.40	30.00	18.80	18.80
Aug	30.20	30.50	30.10	18.81	18.81
Sep	30.30	30.60	30.20	18.82	18.82
Oct 1992	30.40	30.70	30.30	18.83	18.83
Nov	30.50	30.80	30.40	18.84	18.84
Dec	30.60	30.90	30.50	18.85	18.85
Jan	30.70	31.00	30.60	18.86	18.86
Feb	30.80	31.10	30.70	18.87	18.87
Mar	30.90	31.20	30.80	18.88	18.88
Apr	31.00	31.30	30.90	18.89	18.89
May	31.10	31.40	31.00	18.90	18.90
Jun	31.20	31.50	31.10	18.91	18.91
Jul	31.30	31.60	31.20	18.92	18.92
Aug	31.40	31.70	31.30	18.93	18.93
Sep	31.50	31.80	31.40	18.94	18.94
Oct 1993	31.60	31.90	31.50	18.95	18.95
Nov	31.70	32.00	31.60	18.96	18.96
Dec	31.80	32.10	31.70	18.97	18.97
Jan	31.90	32.20	31.80	18.98	18.98
Feb	32.00	32.30	31.90	18.99	18.99
Mar	32.10	32.40	32.00	19.00	19.00
Apr	32.20	32.50	32.10	19.01	19.01
May	32.30	32.			



# Housing demand to be strong, not record-setting — study

By JACQUELYN R. JACKSON  
© 1981 The Baltimore Sun

For almost two years, home builders and realtors have looked forward to record housing demands during the 1980s as they anticipate a future when mortgage interest rates will drop and the "baby-boom" generation will be about ready to buy.

But that assumption of record demand—resulting from increased formation of households when members of the baby boom generation reach the prime home-buying age range—had gone relatively unexamined until recently.

U.S. Housing Markets, a publication of Advance Mortgage Corporation, has made a study that attempts to quantify housing demand in the 1980s based on census figures, replacement of housing units and addition of houses to the over-all supply. The conclusion: Housing demand will be strong throughout the 1980s but it may not prove to be the record demand members of the industry had anticipated. The crucial factor apparently will be the number of non-family households formed during the decade.

"If non-family households continue to grow at their 1970s rate, then demand in this decade should average a record 2.7 million units a year, 10 percent above the average of the 1970s," the publication states. "If growth in these mostly one-person households levels off, the demand could average 2.3 million units, which would be only 5 percent lower than the boom demand of the '70s," it concludes.

Despite that reassuring conclusion, some local markets are projected to fare much better during the coming decade than others.

Advance Mortgage believes some areas can anticipate a decade that will not come close to matching the 1970s housing demand. Declines of from 15 percent to 25 percent from the demand of the 1970s are predicted for New York/Long Island, Detroit, San Francisco/Oakland, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Smaller but significant decreases of 3 percent to 15 percent are predicted for Baltimore, Sacramento, New Orleans, Portland, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Columbus.

Several other areas mostly within the Sun Belt can expect large gains of 15 percent to 30 percent over demand in the 1970s. They include Tampa/St. Petersburg, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Las Vegas and Riverside/San Bernardino. "Smaller increases are projected for Dallas/Fort Worth but only because their 1970s demand was already so strong," the publication noted.

Areas where demand is expected to equal or exceed the 1970s demand by as much as 10 percent include Boston, South Florida, Southern California, Phoenix and Salt Lake City.

According to Advance Mortgage President Robert J. Mylod, much of the housing boom in the 1970s was based on an unprecedented growth of single-person or non-family households. "Non-family household formations more than doubled over the previous decade (the 1960s) while family formations increased only 20 percent," Mylod said. "If non-family household formation had increased merely as rapidly as the family households, demand in the 1970s would have been 15 percent smaller."

He added that although experts have said repeatedly that the trend must have reached its limits, it has continued to grow.

The key to household growth and formation during the 1980s will be the economy and the mortgage market, Mylod indicates. The growth of one-person households in the 1970s occurred during a strong economy and ample and generally affordable housing supply.

But if the economy is weak mortgage rates stay high and supply is low, then it is likely that fewer non-households will be formed, he said. If that occurs, "fewer young people will leave the nest before marriage and doubling up in apartments and shared homebuying will become more than transient phenomena."

But Young of the economics division of the National Association of Home

Builders, said it is so unlikely that the projected demand will fall to materialize that almost no one has given it any thought.

"The people are already there," he said. "It's a question of the size of the new households and the type."

He added that there are many people who want to trade up to larger houses and even though demand is down somewhat, there are still many people waiting for an opportunity to buy housing.

An important question, Young said, is whether or not the industry can build enough new units to accommodate the demand. Although there is a need for the housing, attrition in the industry and the economy already

have caused a shortfall between the number constructed. So even if financial and other conditions are favorable, Young noted, the industry will not be able to muster enough skilled staff because workers have left the industry and suppliers have cut back their inventories due to less demand for building materials.

At present, there is less demand than during the 1970s but there still are many potential buyers, he said. People are doubling up in housing, staying at home or finding other ways to afford the cost of a house. However, even though that is what people are doing, it is not necessarily what they want to do, Young said. He added that if the market opens up

somewhat, all of those people will rush out to buy houses.

One factor that could have an impact on housing during the coming decade is buyer perception of the value of owning a house. The study revealed a "significant shift" in buy-er patterns in the late 1970s. From 1976 through 1979, about a million households that should have been renters (according to the demographers) became buyers.

According to the study the shift "reflected an increasing perception of home ownership as inflation-beating investment rather than mere shelter. The starting point of this shift," Mylod said, "was a notch in the demographics. In 1975 there was an

extraordinary increase in the age groups predisposed to ownership. At the same time, the new Equal Credit Opportunity Act gave new mortgage power to two-income families and singles." The surge of buying resulted in speculative buying and "campouts and lotteries" in some areas.

A component of housing demand that may be frequently overlooked, according to the study, is replacement need. In the 1970s, removal of existing housing accounted for 30 percent of all housing demand. In the 1980s, removals gave rise to 35 percent of all housing demand.

In some markets, most housing demand is caused by replacement of movement to the suburbs that is

followed by removals in the city, the study noted. In New York, there were more removals than new construction during the 1970s.

Condominium conversions filled 20 percent of the nation's housing needs during the 1970s and it is believed they will garner almost 25 percent of the market during the '80s. Some major cities, including Washington and Philadelphia, has as many conversions as starts in recent years. And in one three-year period during the 1970s, Boston reported three times as many conversions as starts. In these areas, the report indicates, there is a shortage of close-in land and a substantial inventory of convertible commercial and industrial space.

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### Revco sales up 23.4%

TWINSBURG, Ohio (UPI) - Revco D.S. Inc., the huge drug store chain, had a 23.4 percent sales gain in its first quarter ended Aug. 22 and earnings rose to 48 cents a share from 45 cents a year ago, a gain of 6.7 percent.

Net income was \$9.82 million on sales of \$331.52 million compared with \$9.14 million a year earlier on sales of \$268.72 million.

President Sidney Dworkin said the main reason the earnings gain did not keep pace with the sales gain was a higher LIFO inventory charge against earnings this year, plus certain acquisition costs.

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# Airlines could end up big winners in air controller strike

By SUZANNE WOOTON  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

## Analysis

Travelers may be inconvenienced for months to come because of the continuing strike — or firing — of the nation's air controllers; but the walkout ultimately may prove a blessing for the financially troubled airline industry.

The strike — and the one threatened in June — has cost the airlines an estimated \$250 million.

During the early part of the strike in August, the industry sold airlines were losing from \$20 million and \$30 million a day as wary travelers canceled flights.

But, as concern over air safety diminishes and schedules become more certain, the airline industry may begin recouping those losses and start to reap some benefits.

Most of the larger airlines are operating only three-fourths of their normal flights while smaller airlines, such as Piedmont, are flying 95 percent of their regularly scheduled flights.

But the airlines are saving millions of dollars daily on fuel cost by filling larger planes with more passengers. Although flight bookings dropped dramatically in August, traditionally the industry's busiest and most profitable month, passenger loads appear to be returning to normal.

"It's getting better every day as people gain confidence," said David J. Shipley, a spokesman for USAir, a major carrier out of Baltimore-Washington International airport.

"People want to travel," he added. "The market is there."

Still, industry representatives predict revenues for the year will drop off as a result of the strike. And most airlines faced lagging earnings even before the strike.

"We probably won't recoup the strike losses this year because the fourth quarter is a traditionally down time," said William Jackson, spokesman for the Air Transport Association.

He added, "With the scaled-down system, we'll do OK — particularly if the economy bounces back."

Recently, the Federal Aviation Administration approved a fixed, reduced schedule that will remain in effect until next April, providing predictable schedules for passengers harried by flights that had been juggled and canceled from day to day.

"The established schedules give the airlines credibility and stability once again," Shipley said. "People are confident they can get there and back safely."

But the strike means less convenient flight times for many passengers, especially around rush hours, and fewer direct or non-stop flights.

Cost-conscious airlines may retain many of those inconveniences, even after the nation's air traffic control system returns to normal.

Faced with rapidly declining passenger loads, airlines for the past year had been cutting out many

unprofitable flights. Now the major airlines can scrap unprofitable flights without fear that competitors would step in and expand their schedules.

"Certainly it's easier to do that when all carriers are asked (by the FAA) to do the same thing," Jackson said. "There are less competitive pressures."

The airlines also have used the strike to increase employee layoffs already planned. Last year alone, 254,000 airline employees were laid off

as the number of passengers declined from 317 million in 1979 to 297 million in 1980.

The threat of even more layoffs may be the industry's trump card in seeking substantial wage and benefit concessions in future labor negotiations.

Perhaps most important, the airlines seem relieved that they no longer must contend with pressures from the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

The 12,000-member PATCO group, long considered the most militant federal employees union, has cost the airlines millions of dollars since 1968 through sick-outs, work stoppages and threatened strikes.

"Over the years, the slowdowns (by controllers) have cost the airlines a fortune," said Michael J. Sarli, chief air controller at BWI. "I'm sure the airlines aren't totally unhappy about this."

For the record, however, the airlines are non-committal.

"That's a situation between PATCO and the FAA, and it would be inappropriate for us to comment," Shipley said.

Privately, many people inside the airline industry welcome the outcome of the strike.

"I think everyone's pleased with the way it turned out," said one industry official who asked not to be identified. Airline officials insist they never

welcomed the strike.

"This is certainly not a windfall profit situation," said Marty Leaver, spokesman for United Airlines. "We would certainly like to return to full operations."

Most airlines have taken cost-saving steps, primarily in fuel conservation, that ultimately could help them not only recoup their strike losses but also enhance profits in the future.

The average aircraft now operates seven or eight hours a day compared to nine or 10 before the strike, Jackson said.

Jackson said the airlines are saving "millions of dollars a day" in fuel costs as they shut down smaller

planes, opting instead for the more fuel-efficient, wide-bodied jets like the DC-10.

The average 98-passenger 727 uses \$1,400 worth of fuel an hour. The DC-10, for instance, use \$2,300 of fuel hourly but carries almost three times as many passengers.

Even if the nation returns to full schedules, more passengers are expected to be shifted to the wide-bodied jets.

In addition, air control towers, manned now by fewer controllers, are instructing more planes to spend flight delay time on the ground at its point of departure — instead of circling in the air as they previously had done.

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## GE appliance to furlough 900 workers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Because of slow sales attributed to high interest rates and the slow pace of the home-building industry, General Electric Appliance Park plans to lay off 900 hourly workers Nov. 9.

Additionally, 13,000 hourly workers will be laid off temporarily during November and December at the sprawling industrial complex in Louisville.

Richard O. Donegan, a senior GE vice president, blamed the layoffs Tuesday on sluggish sales of major appliances — ranges, dishwashers and refrigerators — produced at Appliance Park, Kentucky's largest private employer.

"Industry sales of major appliances have been sluggish during most of last year and this year because of high interest rates and depressed conditions in the housing industry," Donegan said in a statement.

Donegan said the slowdown had continued longer than most industry officials expected.

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