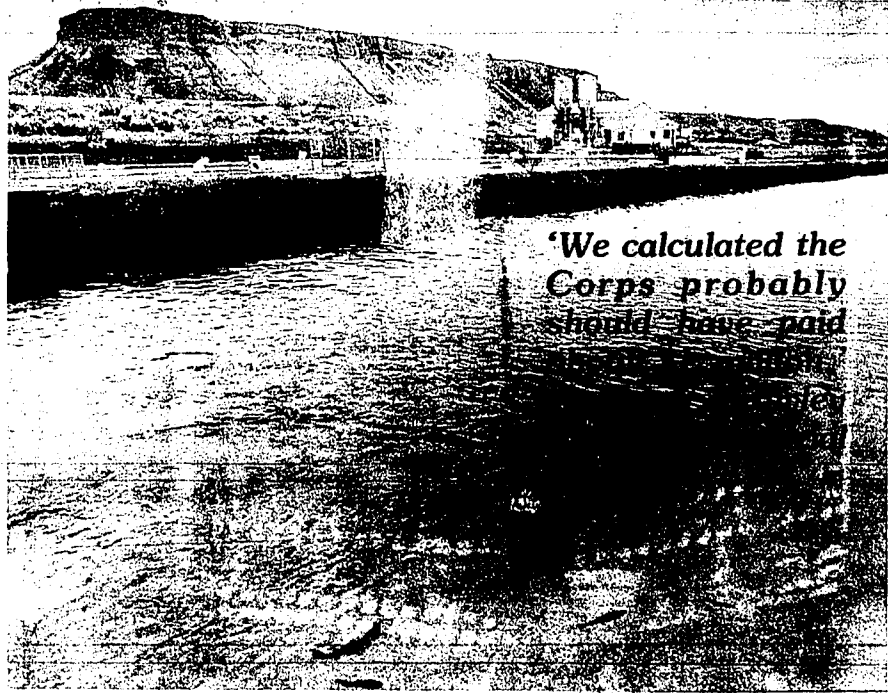


Hatchery tag too high: GAO



Ponds, raceways of Crystal Springs trout farm would turn out steelhead under plans of U.S. Corps of Engineers for facility

Buying Crystal Springs cost Corps \$3.4 million

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers paid more than three times what it should have for the Crystal Springs fish hatchery near Buhl, according to a U.S. General Accounting Office report released Monday.

The report states the Corps should have parted with less than one-third the \$3.4 million it paid to Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis in the sale earlier this year.

"We calculated the Corps probably should have paid about \$1 million," Brian Crowley, senior associate director of the GAO, said by telephone from Washington, D.C.

Crowley said the GAO recommended that, in any future controversial matter, the Corps should seek a second full appraisal of a hatchery proposed for purchase by the federal agency.

Several trout farmers in the Magic Valley objected to the sale, saying the trout farm property owned by Ellis was worth much less than \$3.4 million.

Hansen said the U.S. House Public Works Committee and inquiries by Idaho's congressional delegation sparked the GAO study, which was completed several weeks ago but was not released until Monday so Corps responses could be taken into account.

Officials at the Corps' district office at Walla Walla, Wash., had no immediate reaction to the report's findings.

Crowley said GAO investigators also recommended that the Corps should have had an expert in fish hatcheries take part in the appraisal, especially to determine potential fish production in the hatchery.

sale, but the issue would be forwarded to congressional committees.

"When we get into this, there's not much the GAO can do about it," Crowley said. "There's not much the Corps can do about it, either. It had a contract."

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said as a result of the audit he would seek congressional support to demand that the Corps "abide by their established procedures in contracts of this magnitude."

"We have to be sure that future guidelines in such purchases will result in the agency following a set procedure so that the taxpayer can be protected and procurement costs minimized," Hansen said.

The Crystal Springs hatchery, five miles northeast of Buhl on the Snake River, was sold by Ellis to the Corps for \$3,425,000. The government is expected to take over the property next spring and convert it into a steelhead hatchery to boost fish populations in the Columbia River system.

Hansen said that because the Corps potentially could have saved \$13 million (by halting plans to buy the hatchery and stopping the expenditure of \$7 million to \$10 million on improvements), he was bringing the issue to the attention of federal budget director David Stockman.

"There is substantial reason to review the entire funding and appropriation process of the Corps of Engineers," Hansen said. "They (the Corps) got themselves in a sale before they needed to."

Hansen also was critical of the Corps for failing to undertake a second appraisal, not just an appraisal review, when criticism of the proposal mounted.

'We calculated the Corps probably should have paid'

Skeptical senators balk at AWACS sale to Saudis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration presented its case for selling AWACS to Saudi Arabia to a skeptical Senate panel Monday.

It met heavy opposition despite assurances the aircraft won't threaten Israel or fall into Soviet hands.

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., appeared to sum up congressional majority sentiment when he said the arms package will not be approved by Congress unless Saudi Arabia will compromise on its terms.

"I don't know what we can do to convince the administration that the sale is not going to go through as is," he said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger testified nearly five hours in the Senate Armed Services Committee, declaring the proposal is vital to U.S. interests and essential for establishing a close, long-term defense relationship with Saudi Arabia, the West's oil barrel.

Committee Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, said he is "dismayed" so many members "have already concluded that the proposed sale is not in the national interest of the United States."

Weinberger said destruction of the oil gathering and loading facilities in Saudi Arabia, or their control by a hostile power, "could tip the balance of power in the world."

The Pentagon chief, toying with two yellow pencils between the fingers of his right hand, said the AWACS represent "no significant threat" to Israel and assured the senators there are no "serious risks" the radar and computer technology aboard the plane will fall into Soviet hands.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., an ardent supporter of Israel, said there is no dispute over the need for the radar-equipped Airborne Warning and Control Systems in Saudi Arabia but "the argument is over the management of them."

He and many other senators want the planes to be jointly controlled by the United States.

President Reagan, on a one-day trip to New Orleans, told reporters he is "still confident" a compromise can be worked out to forestall defeat.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig will present the formal proposal to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday, and Congress will have until Oct. 30 to kill the \$1.5 billion package which goes into effect automatically unless both House and Senate disapprove it.

A stable majority of the House and more than half of the Senate are believed ready to vote "no" on the deal.

Wall Street climbs, world markets dive

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. stock prices rallied to a resounding close as Wall Street repudiated market guru Joseph Granville's doomsday forecast of a "blue Monday."

Most world stock markets plunged.

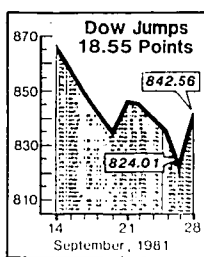
Granville's gloomy prediction in Paris Friday that Monday would be one of the bleakest days in U.S. financial history triggered frenetic selling in London, Paris, Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Sydney, Australia. The Toronto market closed sharply higher.

"A wind of panic is blowing over Western markets and Paris is feeling the chill," a French stock broker said. "The situation around the world is not encouraging. The Reagan magic is not working any more."

The U.S. stock market failed to bear out Granville's prophecy that the Dow Jones industrial average soon would sink to the 700s. Some analysts said it was rumored professional traders had decided not to sell to discredit one of America's most influential but flamboyant forecasters.

On Jan. 6 Granville, who publishes a market letter in Holly Hill, Fla., urged clients to sell because a major bear market had arrived. The next day the Dow skidded 31 points in the busiest session ever on Wall Street.

The Dow, which represents 23 percent of the shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange, plummeted almost 15 points in the first hour of trading Monday and then rebounded to close up 18.55 to 842.56. It was the



Related stories on Page C1

Dow's biggest gain since the blue chip indicator rose 19.09 points March 25.

Trading on the NYSE was the heaviest in 2 1/2 months. Analysts said buying surfaced on U.S. markets Paris for falling to under 400 were selling at their lowest level this year.

The Dow hit a 16-month low Friday after Granville's forecast of an impending crash on international stock markets compounded investor disappointment over President Reagan's latest budget-cutting proposals.

But Wall Street observers predicted the U.S. stock market, which has been in a slump since mid-June, would weaken further because of recession fears under Reagan's economic program and the bulging federal deficit.

Gold dropped \$2.50 an ounce in London on worries over high interest rates. The U.S. dollar strengthened abroad but tumbled in New York. Bonds closed higher on U.S. markets.

"Granville did not cause the sell-off in international stock markets," said Harry Laubscher, vice president of Penn & Webb Inc., New York.

"Foolish people are being carried away by their emotions. It's like a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera!"

Franklin draws 2 more life terms

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Convicted sniper Joseph Paul Franklin got his third and fourth consecutive life prison sentences Monday.

He drew them from a judge who said he thought the death sentence would be a more appropriate punishment for his crime.

Third District Court Judge Jay Banks ordered Franklin, 31, to serve two more consecutive life terms after completing two other consecutive life sentences imposed by a federal judge earlier this year.

Franklin got the federal terms after being convicted of violating the civil rights of the two victims.

Banks said he was urged to impose the life sentence because a jury last week became deadlocked over whether to sentence Franklin to face a firing squad at the Utah State Prison. But the judge indicated he did not agree with the sentence.

"I believe the punishment should fit the crime," said Banks. "This is the type of case that the Legislature intended that the death penalty should be imposed. But some members of the jury could not agree, leaving me no choice."

The sentence brought an angry response from Franklin, who swore repeatedly at Banks.

"There was absolutely no reason for these killings," Banks told Franklin, who is an avowed racist and former member of the Ku Klux Klan. "They were morally, legally and religiously unjustifiable. Mr. Franklin does not act according to our laws or morals."

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Good morning!

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Education Department spends millions in contract spree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Education Department is "throwing money out the door" in an effort to use up millions of dollars in its contract budget by the end of the fiscal year at midnight Wednesday, department officials say.

Some officials reporting have been told to bend the rules to shovel out \$117 million in contract awards — 60 percent of the budgeted amount — in the last 10 days of the fiscal year. They said one late award was made because Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., was pushing for it.

It is common for federal agencies to speed up spending before the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, but officials say this year is different.

"This is the worst fiscal year I've ever seen since I've worked in the government and I've been kicking around here for 15 years," one official said. Another, a three-year employee, agreed.

The department's annual contract budget is about \$107 million. The rush to spend was attributed to the change in administrations and uncertainty about future funding. In addition, Reagan last week proposed abolishing the department.

Complaints from within the department prompted Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., to ask acting Comptroller General Milton Socolar Friday to investigate all contracts awarded in September.

"This type of year-end spending spree wastes scarce federal tax dollars and is a result of mismanagement by Department of Education officials," Baucus wrote.

"At a time when all federal agencies are being asked to cut back, we can ill afford the excesses resulting from poorly managed, quickly negotiated contracts."

Department officials spoke to United Press International on the condition their names not be used.

"We're being asked to do the work, award the contracts, clean them up, make them look as good as you can

and get them out the door," one employee said.

"The only interest is in throwing the money out the door," said another.

Officials said they were ordered two weeks ago to ignore a missed deadline to award a \$100,000 contract to Baptist College at Charleston, S.C., because Thurmond — they were told — "was very interested in seeing this funded."

The college wanted to run a program to train home health aides, on the condition it was funded.

Edward Harrill, Thurmond's administrative assistant, declined to comment on the award. "I'm not even aware of it," he told UPI.

Despite a July 1 deadline for accepting new contract awards, a rule designed to prevent hurried year-end spending, officials say they were ordered to process 65 contracts that came in late — totaling \$10 million.

One official said, "we're still getting requests to award contracts."

The department awards about 11,500 grants a year. Although they could not supply figures, officials said most applications came in late and were being rushed out.

The officials said they were told to hold up awards only if they see something "blatant." Otherwise, they say, the word is: "Let it go."

"That's going to cause problems with GAO (the General Accounting

Office). It's already caused problems with the inspector general," one official said.

A grant is awarded to support a specific program, generally serving a local area, under a set of published rules. A contract is awarded for a service directly to the government — often a study, but sometimes a product — or when the government plays a continuing role.

"Sixty percent of the contracts being awarded in the last 10 days of the fiscal year is insane," one official said. "This flies in the face of everything you've heard about waste, fraud and abuse in government."

Doctor wants sex education demystified Just teach ABC's about sex, please

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A psychiatrist told Congress Monday a few "sexually disturbed individuals" are imposing their views on unsuspecting school children and he argued sex education ought to be limited to the ABCs.

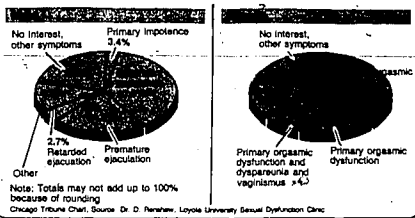
Dr. Harold M. Voth, chief of staff at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Topeka, Kan., said many current sex education programs do not have any place in schools.

"What we need to do is zero in on the very fundamental issues, about which facts have been well established," he told a Senate subcommittee hearing on federally financed sex education curriculum.

Voth proposed a simplified approach to panel chairman Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala. "Set up lectures by well-chosen experts who understand the fundamentals of human sexuality — I'm not talking about psychological development and all that complex stuff — I'm talking about the ABCs of sex."

"Explain to them what anatomy and physiology are all about, what is likely to happen if they intercourse," he said. Several organizations, including the American Academy of Child Psychiatry and the National PTA, protested to in a letter to Denton that he had not invited witnesses from groups directly providing family life and human sexuality education.

Major sexual problems Patients at Loyola University's Sexual Dysfunction Clinic



is likely to happen if they intercourse," he said. Several organizations, including the American Academy of Child Psychiatry and the National PTA, protested to in a letter to Denton that he had not invited witnesses from groups directly providing family life and human sexuality education.

Voth, who is also a faculty member at the Menninger School of Psychiatry, told the panel, "The so-called sexual revolution is just that — a revolution led by a small number of militant, rebellious, personally and sexually disturbed individuals sufficiently clever to impose their views on the unsuspecting."

"Don't make the assumption there are lots of brilliant, intelligent, wise people out there who are going to guide the young," Voth said, describing one of his sons' sociology teachers as being "the best way to demystify" a medallion around his neck.

Dr. Gerald Stecher, chairman of child psychiatry at Boston University, told the subcommittee he believed "in reducing ignorance about reproduction, sexuality and parenthood, but said some sex programs are too detailed."

On the other hand, he said, "The junior high school curriculum tends to stay away from some areas around which age-appropriate anxieties are likely to be generated, such as wet dreams, uncontrolled erections, masturbation, sexual fantasies and appropriate and inappropriate exploration."

"Demystification is valuable, but clarifying not issues in hyper-scientific terminology may not be achieved if Social Security stepped up its 'investigative efforts,'" the report said.

Government steps up benefit investigations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stung by an audit report that 20 percent of people who receive Social Security disability aid may not be entitled to it, the government is stepping up eligibility investigations, officials said Monday.

The report, issued in March by Congress' watchdog General Accounting Office, estimated Social Security may be paying up to \$2 billion annually in disability aid to up to 584,000 people who are no longer disabled.

"Substantial savings could be achieved if Social Security stepped up its 'investigative efforts,'" the report said.

Three years ago, the GAO found weakness in administering the low-income disabled program.

Prompted by the GAO report and a new law, the Social Security central office sent 200,000 additional cases to state agencies for review between March and September of this year, officials said.

Congress passed a law last year requiring review at least every three years of the status of beneficiaries not permanently disabled. Previously, cases were reviewed only for medical conditions that were expected to improve or when officials noticed something out of the ordinary.

The stepped-up review affects two programs — Social Security disability insurance, with nearly 5 million disabled recipients and dependents on the rolls last year; and Supplemental Security Income, the welfare program funded out of general revenues, with more than 2 million recipients and dependents.

The two programs combined pay \$17 billion in benefits annually.

New justice joins court conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra O'Connor sat down to do business with her eight male colleagues for the first time Monday as the Supreme Court began a week of closed-door conferences to prepare for the start of its 1981-82 term.

Facing the second-longest list of pending cases in the 191-year history of the high court, the justices assembled in their ornate, oak-beamed conference room to begin the secret sessions.

Only members of the court are allowed at the meetings where the court decides which cases to hear and the members debate the meaning and nuances of the Constitution.

Justice O'Connor's presence in the conference room marked another in a series of "firsts" for the first woman on the high court — the first time a woman has participated in the private discussions.

As the junior member, she took over a conference task performed by Justice John Paul Stevens for the last six years — sending messages to court personnel for anything the justices need, from coffee to law books.

Court spokesman Barrett McGurn announced there are 1,060 cases on the court's conference list for next Monday.

Senate works on OK of \$1 trillion debt limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, honoring the president's wishes for a "clean" bill, worked Monday toward meeting its Wednesday midnight deadline for raising the government's borrowing authority to an unprecedented \$1 trillion.

If the existing debt limit of \$885 billion is not increased by the deadline — the Oct. 1 start of the 1982 fiscal

year — it will slip back to the permanent ceiling of \$400 billion, leaving the Treasury with insufficient funds for government payrolls, Social Security checks and other obligations.

The House already has approved the new \$1.079 trillion debt limit bill. Once passed by the Senate, it will mark the first time the debt ceiling has exceeded \$1 trillion — \$1,000

billion, or \$1 followed by 12 zeros.

The Republican-dominated Senate beat back several attempts to amend the House-passed debt ceiling legislation because any additions to or changes in the bill would send it back to the House for concurrence, delaying the measure and possibly risking defeat.

Although most of the amendments

were offered by Democrats, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., bucked the administration's wishes for a "clean" debt ceiling bill and proposed an amendment that would allow the president to rescind funds already appropriated by Congress.

Congress revoked presidential impeachment authority in 1974.

Reports abound on MX, bomber decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top White House aide Edwin Meese indicated Monday that President Reagan will go ahead with the MX missile.

He also said the decision on that and other defense systems including the B-1 bomber will be announced soon.

Aboard Air Force One en route to New Orleans for the president will announce his decision "on several strategic issues" later this week or early next week.

Meanwhile, chairman John Tower, R-Texas, of the Senate Armed Services Committee said on NBC's "Today" show he does not know what Reagan will announce, but considers it likely "at this point it will be a land-based mode for the MX missile."

And he predicted the president will "opt for two bomber programs, both the B-1 and the advanced technology (Stealth) bombers."

had some assurances we could get the inventory at an early operational date," Tower said.

But if not, he said, Reagan probably will decide on some Interim B-1s until the radar-avoiding Stealth aircraft is ready.

And Sen. A. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said, "I keep hearing he is going to build the B-1" — a super sonic manned bomber that critics claim already is obsolete because of development of the Stealth.

Reagan has been reported considering abandoning the MX program, whose basing mode has caused controversy. But Meese, asked whether there will be an MX missile system, told reporters, "I wouldn't bet against it."

There is some congressional support for basing the MX in the old Minuteman missile, protected by an anti-ballistic missile system. The Salt I treaty banned all but two ABMs, and those have never been deployed in the United States.

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Cable controversy: Customers right?

It would be easy to say that those persons who are up in arms over Magic Valley Cablevision's move to drop Salt Lake City television stations have a choice.

That choice would be to simply drop the cablevision service. But it's not that simple, not when Cablevision is the only cable show in town.

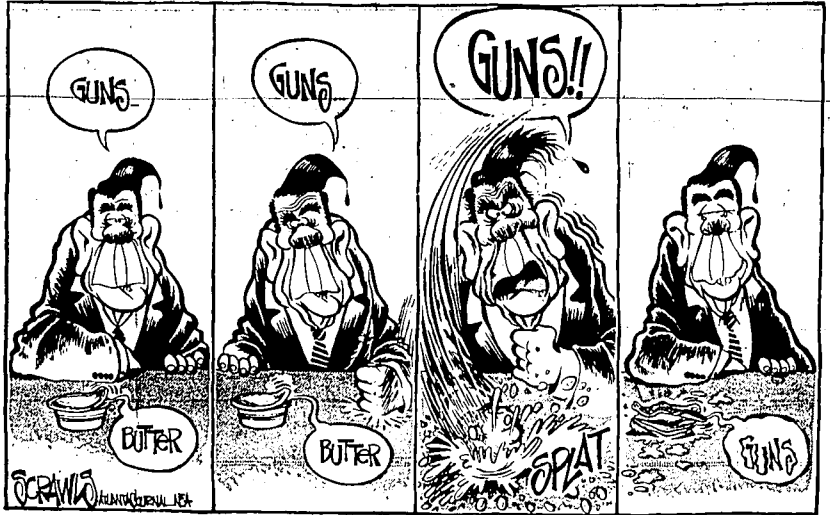
On one hand, we see the reasoning behind Cablevision's decision to carry the Boise stations. But it's also unfortunate that local ties to Salt Lake City will be severed in the move. A mix of the two areas would be ideal, but the company says legal and financial considerations prevent it—at least for the time being.

Cablevision customers have no choice other than to wait and see what they'll be getting as of Thursday. If they fall into new viewing patterns, the controversy will die down; if they don't, well, it doesn't sound as if Cablevision will revert back—short of a customer revolution.

The real loser in this exchange might be KMVT, Channel 11, in Twin Falls. It will have to deal with the confusion of being moved to Channel 12 from 6 on the cable dial, and it faces increased competition from Boise, at least in terms of news coverage.

Magic Valley Cablevision might have been in a better position to weather the controversy had its survey been more specific on the possible changes. Many customers contend the company's impending moves were not made clear.

Without articles of explanation by this newspaper, the company's customers still would be in the dark as to the changes. Cablevision has sent notification about the changes with this month's bills, which arrive this week, but this is short notice at best.



Art Buchwald

No law is good law, right?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Beagle, who works in the U.S. Department of Justice, called me and asked, "Do you want to play tennis this morning?"
"It's only ten o'clock," I protested. "Don't you have any work to do?"
"Nope. We're not supposed to do any work, or we get in trouble."
"But surely someone is violating someone's civil rights in the country."

"We've been instructed to stay away from that sort of thing. We don't want to get Jesse Helms mad."
"What has Jesse Helms got to do with the Justice Department?"

"He doesn't have anything to do with Justice directly, but every time we try to carry out any of the civil rights laws, he starts screaming his head off to the White House, and then the word is passed down to lay off."

"But don't you have some antitrust cases to work on?"
"What's antitrust?"
"You know—one company swallowing up another so there will be less competition."

"Haven't heard of one since Reagan got elected. You know bigness isn't necessarily badness. The way we look at it here, no large company would ever do anything to stifle another company, and even if it did, it would take too much work to prove it."

"Well, if you're not suing anyone for civil rights violations, and if you're not taking on any antitrust cases, what are you doing about environmental protection violations?"

"Oh, we're very much into environmental protection laws. If we find anyone violating them, we write a stiff letter telling them that if they don't desist we'll be very upset. It's actually a form letter but they don't know it."

"And if they ignore the letter?"
"That's it. The Justice Department is not in the business of harassing people."

"But surely, Beagle, in spite of not wanting to get involved in too much litigation, there is something you people can find to do. What about white collar crime?"

"We prefer to settle those cases out of court. If a guy makes a mistake and promises not to do it again then there is no sense in making his life miserable."

"What about organized crime?"
"That's something else. We don't like organized crime any more than anybody else. But we have to make sure we're operating within the law when we go after those people. We can't violate their civil rights."

"I can see why you want to play tennis in the morning," I said. "But I should think you would feel badly that

you can't carry out the laws of the land."

"I do, every once in a while. If I really feel bad, I go after someone who is cheating on welfare. Jesse Helms doesn't mind that."

"I recall when you were so busy prosecuting cases at Justice, you didn't have time to play tennis on Saturday."

"I remember those days too. But this administration has a different philosophy. We're not out for a pound of flesh every time someone breaks a liberal law that shouldn't have been on the books in the first place."

"Well, I can't play tennis with you." "Okay, maybe I'll write a brief on school prayers as a friend of the court."

"For school prayers or against them?" "For them. What kind of Justice Department lawyer do you think I am?"

Letters

For free enterprise

Editor, Times-News:
I had never met any personnel from Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services until Sept. 23, 1981. However, I have voiced my opinion to many that County Ordinance No. 20, regulating the operation of ambulances, Section 8 paragraphs, violates the concept of free enterprise. The "free" states: The Board of Commissioners will determine the need for additional operators and shall issue additional licenses as necessary for the protection of the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of Twin Falls County.
My point is the ability to be a need for only one ambulance service in Twin Falls County, just as there may be a need for only one shopping center, one hospital, one sporting goods store, etc. However, as long as you and I are paying out of our pockets for an ambulance that is free-standing and has the ability to be bought or sold, then no one could reasonably argue that ambulance service in Twin Falls County is not free enterprise.

Owners of Magic Valley Ambulance, we are concerned about the service that you have provided as Don't hide the fact that until a recent potential threat (competition) came along we have observed you performing this way:
• Keeping the ambulance based on the outskirts of our city which increases the response time.
• Staffing the ambulance with one person at home and meeting that person at a designated location, severely hampering your response time. A response time far less than what we would expect of our fire department, and yet we are dealing with human life.
• Centralization of management authority so centralized that even prior to ambulance personnel making emergency transfers, they have had to check with Mr. Edwards first.
As a health care professional, I believe that competition creates improved service. I feel that it is important to speak up I can assure you that just the threat of competition

has already improved our local ambulance service. However, could you really live with the fact that Dennis Brogan, who had the courage to make a tremendous investment of both time and money to create the threat that improved our existing service was denied the privilege himself of operating under the free enterprise system.
Now, you know the facts. Call your County Commissioners and appear at the next hearing to show your support if you believe in the free enterprise system.
GARY L. THETTEN
Magic Valley Home Health
Twin Falls

that is to shoot people.
These statements are grossly untrue. Only the disturbed, irresponsible crackpot with a gun, the skulking coward who thinks he can get by killing someone he doesn't like or the real criminal at heart are potential killers.
You came close in your letter to justifying them if they said they were angry or had a couple of drinks. Perhaps you're justifying murder because someone was angry and drinking could only encourage killing. Keep in mind many of the worst mass killers did not use a gun but knives or ropes to strangle their victims and many of the most memorable crimes of murder were committed where they had the stiffest handgun laws in the country.
The attempt on President Reagan's life and the life of the Pope were in areas of strict handgun control. If we were to inflict capital punishment in all cases of premeditated murder and a mandatory prison sentence for all other killings of 15 years except in

cases of self-defense of someone, we could reduce murder to a fraction of what it is.
Our Constitution guarantees us the right to own and bear arms, this right is inalienable and not even Congress has a right to disarm us. The fact that we have our guns is good insurance against totalitarian rule ever coming to pass in this country, either by foreign or domestic powers.
The good people of this country need those who break the law. Handguns are like anything else; they are neither good nor bad except the use you put them to. There is no way you can justify deliberate murder. The people are entitled to have murderers removed from society.
No, let's not try to disarm the good people of this nation because of a few crackpots and odd balls. Rather, let's punish the seeds and cracks till they become events and wholes.
HOWARD BUEHLER
Twin Falls

Free enterprise?
Editor, Times-News:
I am writing because I am very concerned about my rights as a "free" citizen of the United States of America.
I am quite concerned about the controversy surrounding the ambulance service that is trying to open in Twin Falls. If a company or a business meets all the qualifications set by our community, who then has the right to stop them from trying? If we begin to protect our old businesses what chance does our community have of ever growing and improving?
I am not saying anything about the quality of any ambulance service.
What I am saying is anybody should have the right to try. If this isn't true then we are no longer truly "free."
KATHY GRIMES
Buhl



George Will

Four points for Reagan; Stockman gives him a fifth

The Washington Post Company
WASHINGTON - The President dipped his pen in his enchanted ink and called the nation to order Thursday night.
He did not again turn the public's bones to water — such raptures are for newlyweds, and hence are things of the past. But he did four useful things.
— At a moment of national nervousness, not to say neurosis, about economic affairs, the president came front and center to show his M. E. Orster said that "keeping calm and cheerful is one of one's unshakable intuitions."
— Second, he cauterized the Social Security issue, which could have turned the 1982 election into a referendum on the Republican "attack" on Social Security. The proposal to put off painful choices until after a

bipartisan study is mandatory politics — there being no moral obligation to walk off a cliff. It also is a venerable Washington tradition. It is a combination of the Scarlett O'Hara Doctrine of Government ("I'll think about it tomorrow") and the "Annie" Hypothesis ("Tomorrow is always a day away").
Third, the president reaffirmed his determination to press for reductions in a range of other entitlement programs. An understandably skeptical financial community is watching for evidence that government can modify priorities that were made imprudently. And the financial community is watching for evidence that this president can avoid the paralysis that has afflicted most recent presidents.
(The proposed AWACS sale is a threat to economic health because it may end with a presidential defeat that would be seen in financial as well as

diplomatic circles as evidence that the United States still is not led by its president but by Congress, a fractious committee of 535.)
Fourth, the president focused attention on something the public understands and likes: cutting government payrolls. In this regard it was interesting that the AFL-CIO, while staging "solidarity" rallies, does demonstrate class division — division within the labor movement. The division is between blue-collar workers and the "new class" white-collar workers of the public employees' unions. The latter are left-wing, shrill — and directly threatened by the president's program. Blue-collar workers know they pay taxes that pay for white-collar workers, with whom they feel something less than solidarity. Ten-nyson said Browning would die in

choices, but because he has risen above his — or their — station. Washington is a steep social pyramid, and many congressmen have little engines fueled by envy of a few who rise from anonymity — especially those whose rise is the merited result of industriousness in the service of imagination.
Stockman is guilty not only of pre-cedent but of coherence. He understands that a great nation's economy is like a Rubik's Cube. It has six sides and you have to fix all six simultaneously. Congress is almost systematically incoherent, unable (when not just unwilling) to consider how one thing leads to, or is connected to, two thousand others.
Stockman is the sharp chisel the president needed for sculpting new politics from the granite of government inertia. Like a chisel,

Stockman is sharp because he is narrow at the cutting edge. That is not to say he is intellectually narrow. He has reflected more profoundly than most about broad questions of social policy. To say he is narrow at his cutting edge is just to say he is, of necessity, tightly focused. Cutting is his job.
A chisel takes a pounding, and wears out. But that outcome is, I pray, a long way off, and before it happens Stockman will have set a standard of public service at which most subsequent servants will shoot in vain.
"Everything," said Dostoyevsky, "seems stupid when it fails." Reagan's program will seem stupid if (which I do not expect) it fails. Meanwhile, some of Stockman's critics resemble the British cavalry officer who was said to be so stupid even some of his fellow officers noticed.

Federal code overhaul gains top-level nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long-sought attempt by Congress to overhaul the massive federal criminal code was the Reagan administration's endorsement Monday — partly on grounds it would cost almost nothing.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the bill's chief sponsors, attacked the administration for trying to fight crime "on the cheap."

In a speech in New Orleans, President Reagan pledged to support the tough anti-crime provisions in the reform proposal.

Leading off Senate hearings on a measure that has died in the past two Congresses, Attorney General William French Smith said, "As a whole, it represents the most significant series of law enforcement improvements ever considered by the Congress."

Among its values, Smith said, is

that "the benefits... can be achieved without outlays of new funds."

The 506-page bill would simplify and reorganize a two-century accumulation of federal criminal laws, not only making them more easily understood, but also adding provisions aimed at violent crime, organized crime and drug trafficking.

However, provisions on "minimum" and mandatory sentences, holding "dangerous" suspects without bail and abolishing parole are among civil liberties issues that threaten to crack the fragile liberal-conservative coalition pushing the reform package.

Kennedy, citing Reagan's plan to boost defense spending, said, "National defense begins in our own neighborhoods, where we must stop the reign of aggression by the muggers, the thieves, the robbers and the rapists."



Anti-Reagan protest in New Orleans involves about 200 UPI

Reagan proposes anti-crime drive

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Warning that "the jungle is always there... ready to take us over," President Reagan Monday proposed a tough law-and-order "manifesto" to ensure swift and certain retribution for criminals.

The president dismissed poverty as an underlying cause of crime and called for increased local, state, federal and military cooperation in the battle to rid America of an emerging class of "career criminals."

Reagan flew to New Orleans to address the International Association of Police Chiefs and arranged to return to Washington in late afternoon.

He told the gathering a renewed effort is necessary to redress "utopian assumptions about human nature" that have hindered the administration of justice in the past.

In the effort to "hold back that jungle and restrain the darker impulses of human nature," the president said he plans to:

- Use the "bully pulpit" of the presidency to keep the crime problem before the public.
- Appoint a task force to study the problems of the victims of crime. He

said he backs legislation to require offenders to make restitution to their victims.

- Support mandatory prison terms for offenders who use guns.

- Attack drug traffic through "responsible use of herbicides," tougher border patrols, and use of the military in investigating dope rings.

- Seek statutory reforms to "redress the imbalance between the rights of the accused and the rights of the innocent." The line drew hearty applause, although it muddled the efficient 2 1/2" speaker produces full rich sounds, and conveniently operates on 2 "AA" batteries. Wrist strap included.

After the speech, Reagan went to a \$1,000-a-head Republican reception, where about 300 demonstrators awaited his arrival to protest both his international and domestic policies.

Some pickets carried replicas of the international traffic sign with Reagan's face in a black circle, a thick slash across it. A balding man carrying a huge "God Bless Reagan" sign screamed at the pickets. "You perverts! You ain't even human!"

The president was almost pugnacious in his attitude toward criminal and social reformers.

TV, rock stars jailed in final Diablo protest

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — More than 250 protesters, including actor Robert Blake and rock star Jackson Browne, were arrested Monday in a last try to halt operations at the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor with a "human blockade."

It was Browne's second arrest at the \$2.3 billion plant and the popular singer-songwriter could be sentenced to several weeks in jail if convicted of trespassing.

More than 1,850 demonstrators have been arrested during the two-week protest — the most for any anti-nuclear demonstration in U.S. history.

While about 120 of their comrades stood nearby singing folk songs and dancing, more than 200 blockaders were dragged, pushed and pulled from the street by about 15 helmeted sheriff's deputies. Employees and construction workers drove through the main gate without problems.

About 35 more protesters — includ-

ing Browne — were arrested in the rough terrain surrounding the ocean-side plant.

"Only the force necessary to make the arrests was used," San Luis Obispo County Sheriff George Whiting said when asked about the conduct of the deputies, who appeared rougher than they had been during the largely nonviolent demonstration.

Blake, the star of the "Baretta" television series, was among dozens of protesters who staged a sea assault on the plant during the first days of the demonstration.

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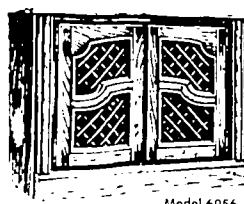
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When and how peace will come to the Middle East

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Young lady, say you find it necessary to quit your job because the man you work for makes passes at you. How will you explain it to the next interviewer when you apply for another job? Or say you have to quit because the woman you work for is blatantly jealous of you. How will you explain that? According to an employment counselor of lengthy experience, these two reasons, even when true, won't be well accepted. Federal decrees of late come down hard on overly amorous bosses. Still, the woman who complains of same gets little sympathy.

Q. Do duck eggs taste the same as chicken eggs?
A. If the ducks are given the same feed as the chickens, they do.

What sort of job tends most to make a man talk to himself? Gardening, nominates a client. Maybe so. But I'd guess truck driving.

OREGON BOOT

Question arose why a leg iron worn by convicts is known as the "Oregon boot." Writes a client: "Oregon State Prison Warden J. C. Gardner in 1866 patented the infamous Gardner Shoe, later called the Oregon Boot. It weighed from five to 28 pounds. A heavy iron band locked around one ankle rested on another iron ring supported by braces from the boot heel. Each convict was compelled to wear The Boot during the entire time in prison. It was possibly the cruelest device ever put into general use in a prison system.

If an ordinary orange were the size of the earth, the atoms in it would only be the size of cherries. Make it even bigger. If one of those cherry-sized atoms were as big as the dome on St. Peter's Cathedral in The Vatican, the nucleus of that atom still would be no bigger than a grain of salt.

Did I say no bird hibernates? Experts say that bird known as the "poor-will" does indeed hibernate. Only one known to do so.

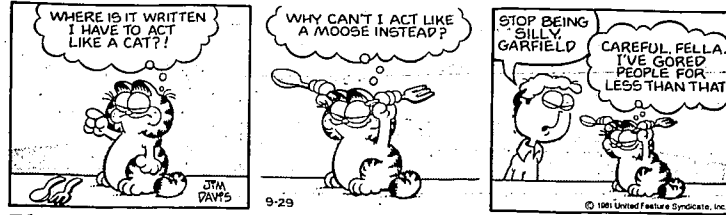
JOGGING

Writes a wife: "You ponder the seriously high divorce rate among joggers. Perhaps I can enlighten you. My pudgy middle-aged husband began jogging six years ago. He lost 50 pounds. He traded in his conservative wardrobe for exotic fashions, cashed in all out insurance policies and the four college savings funds for the kids, and bought a red Corvette. Now he cruises alleys picking up teen-age girls with IQs even lower than their morals. So much for physical fitness."

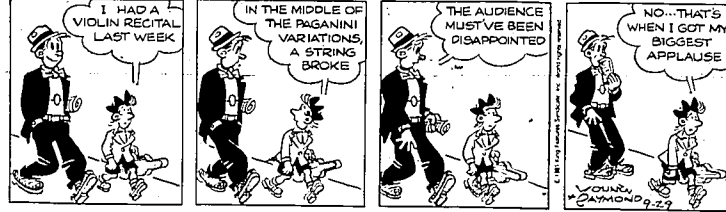
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Comics/TV

Garfield



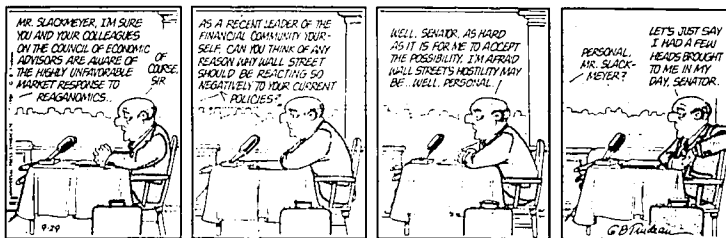
Blondie



Rex Morgan



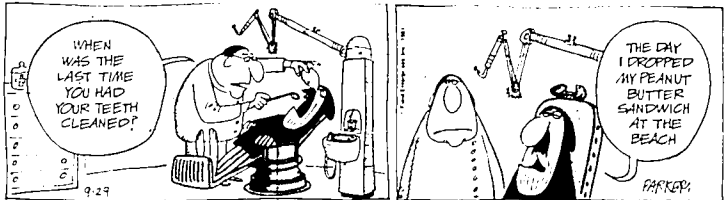
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
 (7) BROADWAY ONSHOWTIME: HUNTER
 (8) (9) (10) STUDIO CITY
 (11) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (12) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (13) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAY-OFF GAME
 (14) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * 1/2 "Tropic Zone," 1991
 (15) THE HERITAGES ADVENTURES
 (16) THE HAW
 (17) HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Cat From Outer Space" 1978 6:30
 (18) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (19) PM MAGAZINE
 (20) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (21) MACNEIL, LEHRER REPORT
 (22) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (23) M.A.S.H.
 (24) OVER EASY
 (25) GOOD NEWS 7:00
 (26) (27) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (28) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAY-OFF GAME
 (29) WRESTLERS -
 (30) (31) (32) HAPPY DAYS
 (33) THE MCNEIL, LEHRER REPORT
 (34) 700 CLUB
 (35) OVER EASY 7:05
 (36) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 7:30
 (37) PETER ALLEN
 (38) OVER EASY
 (39) PHOTO SHOW
 (40) TOM COTTELL SHOW 8:00
 (41) CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE: Return Of The Beverly Hills Cop
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Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to avoid getting into disputes with associates since long-term alienations could take place. Go to the right sources to obtain facts and figures regarding a new project.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you do nothing that could harm your reputation today. A higher-up is upset now so steer clear of this person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The work at hand could be boring and you wish to go to new sites, but it's best to finish your duties first. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't try to avoid your responsibilities at this time. Show more understanding for loved one now and maintain harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't try to renege on a promise you've made with an associate. Sidestep one who opposes you. Be polite.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do your work efficiently and don't try to overburden a co-worker with tasks that you should do. Become a more friendly person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't give into a temptation to overpend where amusement is concerned. Discuss important matters with higher-ups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The situation could be tense at home, but if you relax and pretend all is okay, you find it soon rights itself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of berating co-workers for their mistakes, show them how they can be rectified and all works out fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know exactly what your personal aims are and pursue them in a positive manner. Show that you have character.

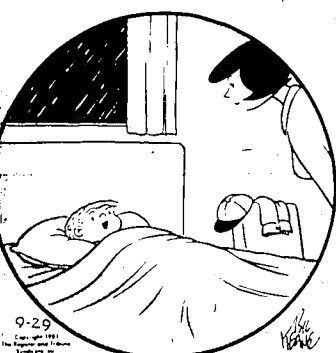
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to advance in career activities. Steer clear of the social where arguments could erupt. Use common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't delay doing important work early in the day. Later try to assist a friend who needs your help. Be more generous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't show your ire to a friend who you feel has been working against you since this is not the case. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she should be taught to be more considerate of less fortunate persons, otherwise your progeny could go through life alienating others. Direct the education along trouble-shooting lines for best results.

Family Circus



"Hearing that rain makes me feel friendly, Mommy — as long as it can't get into the house."

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- Leasing doesn't tie up your cash!
- Leasing saves time and money.
- No more worries about car maintenance.

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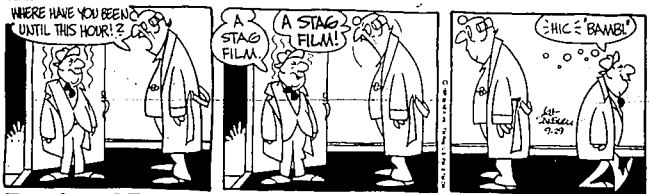
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 After hours - 734-4433

Comics

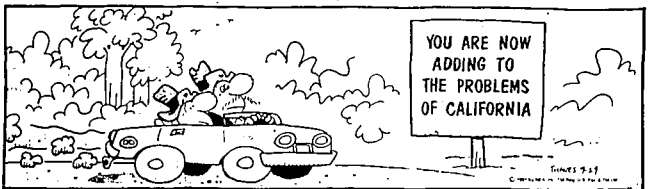
Peanuts



The Born-Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS
- Type of glockenspiel
 - Poke
 - Early stringed instrument
 - Social club (abbr.)
 - Compass point
 - Button
 - Tasteful
 - Calm
 - Greenward
 - Material level
 - Measures
 - Arab
 - Crossed West
 - Light meal
 - numbered
 - gray (abbr.)
 - beholden
 - Urmuse
 - currency
 - Eggs
 - ones (Fr.)
 - Normal doctor (abbr.)
 - time zone (abbr.)
- DOWN
- Cadence
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Function
 - Burning
 - David's father
 - 7 ear (Sp.)
 - Normal doctor (abbr.)
 - place
 - Beast of burden
 - cheer
 - People of action
 - Crude metal
 - Actor Murray
 - Obligation
 - 1984 author
 - Ferrous metal
 - Three (prelat.)
 - Large continent
 - Part of a ship
 - Actress
 - Southern
 - Invitation response (abbr.)
 - Tree kind (pl.)
 - 58 Betrayer (Bib.)
 - Of great depth
 - Hindu ascetic
 - Tree kind (pl.)
 - Chase away
 - Smallwood society (abbr.)
 - Little child
 - Skunny fish
 - Condemn
 - Possesses
 - Gusto
 - Journey
 - Jupiter
 - Affirm
 - Telephone service (abbr.)
 - Polans (2 words)
 - Used clothes
 - Women's society (abbr.)
 - Forward
 - Makes pig sounds
 - Rabbit
 - Queen of Carthage
 - Animal waste
 - chemical
 - Clock sound
 - Beng (Lat.)
 - Subst.
 - Northern European
 - 52 Genetic material

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1981 with 91 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

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

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

Actors Gene Autry and Trevor Howard were born on Sept. 29. Autry in 1907 and Howard in 1916.

Today is the first day of the Jewish New Year of 5742.

On this date in history:

In 1729, the U.S. War Department set up a regular army of 700 men to serve for three years.

In 1921, Great Britain began to govern Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.

In 1936, in the presidential campaign between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon, both parties went on radio for the first time.

In 1957, Mohammed Ali retained his world heavyweight boxing title by defeating Ernie Shavers at Madison Square Garden.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is no indispensable man."

Actress' weekly \$2,300 tab for limousine deserves title

By United Press International

RIDER OF THE YEAR

Lauren Bacall may be the star of "Woman of the Year," but she's also a candidate for rider of the year. Her "weeky" limousine tab is reported to be \$2,300 — picked up as a show expense. While the star lives at The Dakota, the Manhattan apartment building outside of which John Lennon was killed, she and costar Harry Guardino commute when they can to her house in Amagansett, Long Island, about 100 miles from Broadway.



LAUREN BACALL... traveling in style



PAVAROTTI, SINATRA... novel notion

WEIGHING IN

Frank Sinatra has a novel notion about raising money for the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, for which he and Luciano Pavarotti are planning a benefit concert. "All we have to do is forget ticket sales and just match Luciano's weight in diamonds like they do the Aga Khan and we're home free with an unbeatatable figure," Sinatra said. "Fortunately the figure is Luciano." In two previous concerts for the Center, Sinatra raised \$2.25 million.

SOAP OPERA MUSIC

Some soap opera stars really do make music. Eileen Fulton of CBS' "As the World Turns" has had a number of hit records. Now Allen Fawcett, Kelly on ABC's "Edge of Night," tootles the flute on the latest record cut by John Wesley Shipp, who plays a character also named Kelly on CBS' "The Guiding Light." And Tom Ligon, Lucas in CBS' "The Young and the Restless," will sing two country blues concerts when the Soap Opera Festival hit Nashville's Opryland Oct. 24.

STAR CAR NEWS

A 1967 Ford pickup truck once

owned by Elvis Presley went for \$15,000 and Robin "Mark" Williams' 1978 Land Rover went for \$4,700. Both vehicles were bought by car collector Ron Morgan at Sunday's Rick Cole Celebrity Car Auction in Los Angeles. More than \$1 million was bid during the auction, but some cars went unsold. No one bid for Burt Reynolds' 1980 black Trans Am from "Smokey and the Bandit." Also still on the shelf — James Garner's Pontiac Firebird from "The Rockford Files."

year is Page McGon Black, the unpaid secretary of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, one of the ball's beneficiaries. She's the one who sings all those Chock full o' Nuts coffee commercials.

TENNIS, ANYONE?

Billie Jean King has drawn a blank on the endorsement circuit ever since her lesbian relationship with former secretary Marilyn Barnett was revealed last May. That's according to Newsweek magazine, which says she hasn't had a bid for a single new endorsement deal. Worse, would-be sponsors have pulled out of several deals that had been in the making. One of them, involving a clothing company, would have paid Mrs. King more than \$500,000.

Transplant recipient conscious

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy who underwent a liver transplant while he lay in a coma regained consciousness at times Monday.

"His mother said she was filled 'with joy and happiness just like the day my son was born.'"

A spokeswoman for Children's Hospital said David Yomtoob of Niles, Mich., "was conscious, more or less" periodically. He was reported in serious, but stable condition.

"It will take a little while to regain full consciousness," said David's mother, Patricia Yomtoob.

"He is still seriously ill," said one of the team of doctors who completed the liver transplant Sunday. "He awakened slightly. He has improved, but he is not totally out of coma."

David was in the facility's intensive care unit. The transplant was performed in an attempt to combat life-threatening Wilson's Disease, a degeneration of the liver that put the youth in the hospital one month ago.

"I've been sleeping on a cot in David's room ever since he's been in the hospital just to give him emotional support," Mrs. Yomtoob said. "I gave him water, fed him. Now that that a donor was found and the transplant done, I am filled with joy and happiness just like the day my son was born."

Mrs. Yomtoob said David "wanted the transplant more than anything else. She told me 'I'm going to survive the surgery.' He went into the operating room with a smile on his face."

David slipped into a coma last Tuesday and remained in that state during the operation.

The boy has been suffering from a rare illness that occurs when copper injected with food cannot be properly eliminated from the body. Copper could damage the liver, brain and other vital organs.

The hereditary disease usually strikes children during school years, doctors said. Those afflicted with the disease suffer from an accumulation of copper in the body tissues that slowly poison the liver and brain.

English House

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THE SATURDAY THE 14TH

A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM

RYAN O'NEAL *So Fine*

TWIN MALL TONIGHT 7:00 PM

STRATTON CINEMA

Ends Thursday

THE GREAT MOPPET CAPER

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00 PM

STRATTON CINEMA

Ends Thursday

DYNAMIC SIBICHS martin whit

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00 PM

STRATTON CINEMA

Ends Thursday

endless love

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00 PM

STRATTON CINEMA

Ends Thursday

ALAN ALDA CAROL BURNETT

the Four Seasons

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00 PM

STRATTON CINEMA

Ends Thursday

THE PUNNIEST SUPER HERO OF THEM ALL!

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00 PM

STRATTON CINEMA

Ends Thursday

THE COMEDY THAT PRUNGE THE FUN INTO SUMMER.

Gas

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00 PM

STRATTON CINEMA

Ends Thursday

THIS IS ELVIS

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00 PM

STRATTON CINEMA

Ends Thursday

Student Bodies

TWIN MOTOR-VU OPEN 8:30 PM STARTS 9:30 PM

Wife of inmate expecting child

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The wife of death row inmate Theodore Bundy is pregnant, but she won't say if the 35-year-old man could be properly executed since July, 1979, is the father of the baby due this fall.

The Orlando Sentinel Star quoted Carole Bundy, 34, as saying her pregnancy is "nobody's business," but that the child is legally Bundy's because of her marital status.

Florida does not permit conjugal visits for inmates in state prisons.

"I don't have to explain anything to anyone about anybody," said Mrs. Bundy, who married Bundy in court on Feb. 9, 1960, the same day a jury recommended a death for Bundy for the slaying of a 15-year-old girl.

Clayton Strickland, superintendent of Florida State Prison, said it is possible Mrs. Bundy became pregnant during a visit with her husband, but noted the area where death row inmates receive visitors is open and guarded.

Symms tries to revive benefit bid proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Freshman senators introduced a Monday in hopes of reviving a proposal rejected by President Reagan last week to hold down Social Security and other federal benefit costs.

Sens. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., proposed three-month delay in 1982 cost-of-living increases under Social Security and other "entitlement" programs which guarantee certain benefits.

They also proposed the use of lower formula for calculating inflation-related increases, now tied to the Consumer Price Index.

Under the current formula, benefits rise annually at the same inflation rate reflected in the index, which has been criticized as unrealistically high.

The senators proposed limiting the increase to 85 percent of the CPI or wage index, whichever is lowest.

The Mattingly-Symms bill was referred to the Senate Finance Committee, where no action on it was scheduled.

Reagan considered a three-month deferral in Social Security increases, but rejected the idea after congressional Republican leaders advised it was too risky in the current political climate.

"No one Democrat or Republican seems to want to bite the bullet on this issue even though most people realize some tough decisions have to be made if we're going to save Social Security," Symms said.

"It's time to lay the facts on the table and start considering the different solutions," he said.

The senators said the three-month deferral from July to October would save \$5 billion in 1982 and \$25 billion over five years.

Shuttle crews start refitting tiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space shuttle workers Monday began the painstaking process of refitting loose tiles to the orbiter Columbia in an effort to get the space plane ready for launch by the end of October.

Rocky Raab, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration, said preparations for rebounding the tiles loosened last Tuesday by spilled rocket propellant went better than expected.

"They finished the launch pad enclosure and baked and waterproofed the tiles a little faster than anticipated," he said.

Haig, Gromyko confer again at UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met Monday for the second time to discuss Afghanistan and Poland, although the encounter was not expected to produce major results.

The two diplomats met last week for the first time and agreed to begin

talks in about two months on controlling medium-range missiles in Europe.

Officials from both sides treated the sessions as the beginning of a dialogue that could ease the current cold war strains between the two countries. But public statements from both sides showed a long list of grievances must be cleared away first.

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<p>For The Young Executive MANCHESTER WOOL AND POLYESTER VESTED SUITS</p> <p>Handsome pinstripes and smart glen plaid. Navy, Med. Brown, Med. Grey, Blue & Brown. Regular, shorts, long.</p> <p>Reg. \$225.00 Now \$179⁸⁵</p> <p><small>For Coat, Vest and Pant</small></p>	<p>Comfort-Give HAGGAR SLACKS</p> <p>100% Polyester stretch weave in two styles: Belt Loop Top Pocket, Style and Expandomatic! Beltless Style. Grey, Brown, Blue, Tan, Bottle Green, and Navy. Waist sizes 30 to 42. Lengths 30 to 34.</p> <p>Reg. \$25.00 and \$28.00 Now Only \$19⁹⁹ each</p>	<p>Newest California Styling Short Sleeve Da Vinci SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>100% Polyester knits in smart collars and newest colors</p> <p>Reg. \$23.00 Now Only \$15⁹⁹</p>	

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Brushed Nylon, Nylon Tulle in Floral Patterns, And Beige/White Silk. Plus Peasant Fit in 100% Polyester. Available Colors And Patterns. Sizes S, M, L.

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Present Company

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For Cold Days Or Winter Sports New Spirit Ski Jackets

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<p>Be Ready For Cold Weather MENS SKI JACKETS Weather Watcher and Sigallo</p> <p>Wool and Cotton Polyester Fabric</p> <p>MENS JACKETS Reg. \$35.00 to \$71.00 \$26⁰⁰ to \$59⁰⁰</p> <p>MENS VESTS Reg. \$20.00 to \$40.00 \$14⁰⁰ to \$30⁰⁰</p>	<p>Down Look. Quilted Calcraft YUKON JACKETS</p> <p>Reg. \$49.00 \$37⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. \$51.00 \$39⁹⁹</p>	<p>In The Ram For Fashion Leaders LOREN SCOTT DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Young Men's Tailored in Cotton. Reversible Cotton Made From Match the Warm and Dry Fabrics.</p> <p>Reg. \$16.00 - Now \$11⁹⁹</p>	<p>In The Ram Slim and Trim BEST FITTING YOUNG MENS ANGEL'S FLIGHT PANTS</p> <p>Reg. \$23.00 - Now \$16⁹⁹</p>

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Intersection direction

Construction at the intersection of Eastland and Addison Ave. temporarily required the assistance of patrolman D.L. Crafton.

busily directed traffic while electricians disconnected, moved and reconnected a set of traffic lights.

Ketchum council passes ordinance to regulate time-sharing of condos

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - City Council passed an ordinance Monday regulating the sale of time-share ownership of condominiums.

In presenting a draft of the ordinance to the council, Jim Phillips, the city's attorney, said, "This is not a zoning ordinance, this is not a subdivision type ordinance, this is strictly a regulatory ordinance."

Phillips said consumer protection was the primary goal of the ordinance.

The ordinance defines time shares as "the right of exclusive occupancy of a unit according to a fixed time schedule on a periodic basis."

City P&Z will hear four requests tonight

TWIN FALLS - Public hearings on four requests will be held by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission tonight at 7 p.m. in City Council chambers.

The requests will be heard in the following order:

• David L. DeHoff has requested a special use permit for the construction

of a period of time in excess of three years.

In practice, time-sharing, which is common in some resort communities, allows as many as 52 individuals to share ownership in a condominium. Each owner purchases the right to use the unit for one specified week per year.

The ordinance, which was passed unanimously under emergency procedures, requires the builders of time-share housing units to apply for a city permit.

The permit will require the maintenance of a local office by the seller, extensive disclosure criteria and the posting of a \$25,000 bond to ensure the maintenance of time-share properties.

In addition, the ordinance bans the

use of promotional gifts, which developers have used to sell time shares elsewhere, and gives buyers a five-day grace period to rescind their purchases.

Not covered in the ordinance is the question of where in Ketchum time-share condominiums may be built or created.

At the heart of the controversy is the similarity between time shares and property management agreements. Under a property management agreement, an absentee owner contracts with a local agent to rent his dwelling to one or more tenants.

Some members of council, and Phillips, have said that property management is functionally the same as time sharing.

construct an addition to the southeast wing of Woodstone Manor, a retirement home located at 491 Caswell Ave. W.

• The Continental Distributing Co. has requested a special use permit to construct a building, to be used for petroleum products, at Mindoka Avenue and Fifth Street South.

Trash, shooting problems identified

Jerome County asked to limit canyon uses

By LAUR YMASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME - People who use the Snake River Canyon rim area for gun shooting and other recreational activities may soon find their behavior limited by a county ordinance.

At the county commissioners' Monday morning meeting, representatives from the Bureau of Land Management asked that ordinances be passed to control the gun shooting, as well as the dumping of trash that is taking place at the canyon, just north of Twin Falls.

BLM representative Sher Beller said she does not want to put a stop to people's recreational shooting, but she would like to channel it to a certain part of the area to increase overall safety.

"We want to work with the people doing the shooting so that we can find out where the best area would be," Beller said. "We don't want to tell people, 'We don't like what you're doing, so you can't do it.' We just want the area to be safe."

Further, Beller said she wants to increase respect for the area by cleaning up the trash.

"What we need is an overall attitude change," Beller said. "We don't

want people to continue to view this as a totally neglected area. It's a spectacular canyon, and it's a shame people are dumping trash into it."

Beller and BLM representative Carol Salyers proposed a clean-up day for the canyon, and they said they will begin contacting civic groups, youth groups and scouting organizations next week to try to enlist their support for the event.

Sheriff Elza Hall said he thought people would be less inclined to throw trash into the area if it didn't look like a dump.

Hall said a lot of the problem occurs because teenagers, mainly from Twin

McClure bill to ban nuke waste in state

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON - If Sen. James McClure has his way, long-lasting nuclear waste will no longer be stored in Idaho.

This is the probable result if McClure's proposed National Nuclear Waste Policy Act is adopted by Congress this year. The plan calls not only for a centralized permanent storage site to be in operation by 1988 but for interim storage facilities to handle nuclear waste until the permanent site is ready.

Co-sponsored by Idaho's other senator, Steve Symms, and Robert Stafford, R-Vermont, chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, the nuclear waste-disposal plan marks the latest in a series of attempts to establish a national nuclear waste program.

"These are co-sponsors that have had differing views in the past, and that's why we're hopeful this proposal will move along at a good clip this time," said Paul Gilman, a staff researcher for the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

McClure, who chairs the energy committee, hopes to have the plan pass Congress by Christmas. Earlier proposals, however, died either because of unresolved controversy or lack of time during previous sessions.

Several Idaho officials have been told by Department of Energy researchers that the state does not offer a good site for permanent nuclear waste disposal because of past volcanic activity and geological uplifts.

However, Gilman said McClure's bill calls for "starting with a clean slate" regarding searches for a permanent disposal site. He said no "past deals" will be honored, but previous research will be used in seeking a site.

"At the start, all-states will be considered equal participants," Gilman said.

The proposed nuclear waste-disposal act includes five main provisions: permanent storage, interim storage, retrievable, monitored storage, cost recovery for the taxpayer and state participation in site selection.

The bill includes an accelerated program for the final disposal of

commercial high-level waste and spent fuel elements. It calls for a federally managed site consisting of a deep shaft with surrounding excavated vaults.

Until such a permanent facility can be prepared, an interim program has been proposed that would use existing at-reactor storage, plus additional away-from-reactor storage "for those instances when the utilities don't have adequate storage capability," Gilman explained.

This interim storage probably would use the swimming-pool-type water storage most often practiced at commercial reactors.

Retrievable monitored storage "is a necessary intermediate step in the event that there are any unforeseen time delays due to institutional or technical difficulties in the geologic (permanent) disposal program," McClure said. "The retrievable, monitored storage program would be the extra insurance to give complete confidence to the American people that nuclear wastes will be properly managed for the remainder of this decade."

• See NUCLEAR WASTE Page B2

Meeting will seek support for 2nd ambulance business

TWIN FALLS - Proponents of a second ambulance service in Twin Falls County will try to generate support for their cause at a meeting Wednesday night.

The proponents are hoping to generate sufficient support to convince the county commissioners to grant an operating license to Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service owner Dennis Brodigan.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Littletree Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Brodigan is attempting to secure a license from the commissioners in order to compete with the county's sole established ambulance service, Magic Valley Emergency Services. Under county ordinance, the commissioners can grant an operator's license on the basis of need.

As of yet, Brodigan has not applied for such a license, however.

MVES representatives have maintained the local market cannot support two ambulances. They say increased taxpayer support of an ambulance service likely would result from such competition.

But Gary Thietten, the owner of Magic Valley Home Health of Twin Falls, is countering that competition is no stranger to the medical field. Thietten, who has organized Wednesday's meeting, says competition will improve the overall quality of ambulance service.

In addition to Thietten, Dr. Carl Brontrager, who works in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital emergency room, is scheduled to speak at the meeting. Brontrager spoke in favor of Brodigan's plan earlier this month at an informal hearing conducted by the commissioners on ambulance service.

Thietten said that Brodigan, a former state Emergency

Medical Services agency coordinator, will make a presentation at the meeting.

In addition to the meeting, Thietten has sponsored two newspaper advertisements, scheduled to run today and Thursday, concerning the session. He also has organized the placing of 450 posters throughout the area, and he plans to distribute as many as 2,000 brochures during the next two days.

Thietten said he hopes to defray the cost by soliciting donations from local businesses, as well as contributions from persons attending the meeting.

Contacted Monday, county commissioners Ann Cover and Merl Leonard said they will probably attend the session. MVES owner Clyde Edwards also said someone representing his organization will attend.

In a related matter, the commissioners were presented Monday with a list of recommendations from Buhl city officials concerning ambulance care in the west end of the county.

The recommendations, stemming from an investigation of ambulance service in that part of the county by a local task force, call for the following:

- No subsidy should be required of west-end residents to provide improvements in ambulance service.
- County officials should update their ambulance ordinance, as well as the county's present working agreement with MVES.

- West-end residents should implement a quick-response unit as soon as possible, with Castleford receiving top priority for this type of service.
- An ambulance district, functioning much like the Buhl Highway District, should be established for the west end.

The recommendations, stemming from an investigation of ambulance service in that part of the county by a local task force, call for the following:

Wesley Vic Fisher killed Sunday

Shooting victim identified

By MARTY TRILLHAUSE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thirty-year-old Wesley Vic Fisher of Twin Falls was identified Monday as the man killed late Saturday in a shooting incident.

Meanwhile, a 3th District Magistrate Court arraignment for the Twin Falls woman accused of shooting Fisher was postponed at the request of her lawyer. As such, no formal charges have been filed against Donna Rae Sullivan.

Sullivan, arrested by Twin Falls police early Sunday, was being held Monday in the city jail in lieu of a \$100,000 bond on suspicion of second-degree murder.

Fisher was shot once in the chest at point-blank range with a 12-gauge shotgun. The autopsy concluded the

man was killed instantly, said Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards.

Edwards reported that shot from the 4-gallon entered the victim's upper chest region and lodged in the chest cavity. Edwards attributed death to "massive internal injuries to the heart and internal organs."

According to Twin Falls police, the shooting occurred at 11:50 p.m. Saturday at the Willwood apartment complex. The victim was dead when officers arrived on the scene.

Police withheld the name of the victim Sunday pending notification of family members.

Monday, it was announced that Greg Fuller would represent the defendant.

Fuller moved to delay the arraignment proceedings by filing a waiver of speedy arraignment. Under the law, defendants generally are entitled to

be arraigned within 24 hours of their arrest with the exception of those defendants arrested on weekends or holidays when the courts are not in session.

Fuller said he was "not at liberty at this time" to explain why he requested the delay.

He reportedly met with his client Monday in the city jail.

Fifth District Magistrate Court tentatively has an arraignment scheduled for today.

Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor Jim Meservey said the delay was chiefly to accommodate Fuller.

"It just means it's still under investigation, and the defense attorney wanted some additional time before she was arraigned," Meservey said, adding that he did not consider such a move to be unusual for "a significant case like this."

Rex Ulrich dies at 63

TWIN FALLS - Rex P. Ulrich, a Twin Falls stockbroker and real-estate developer, died in Reno, Nev., Monday morning.

Ulrich founded Rex Ulrich and Associates in the 1950s and operated the brokerage firm until 1972, when it was merged with Sinclair and Co. Later, Sinclair dissolved, and the Ulrich portion of the business became part of Sinclair-Sturgill, which was sold to Foster Marshall Inc. earlier this year.

John Bird was Ulrich's office manager for more than eight years. "He was very successful," she said. "The business quadrupled while I worked for

him. When I went to work for him, I didn't have much to do. By the time I left, I was always busy."

Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, said Ulrich tended to be a loner in business. But his business insights and experience gave him an "envious" record of success, Eaton said.

He built or owned several downtown office buildings. With partner Dick Blazes, he built an office building at 1322nd Ave. N.

Ulrich is survived by his wife, Jean, and three daughters. One daughter preceded him in death. Full obituary information will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

Judge Meehl faces a tough decision over parole violator

By MARTY TRILLIARISF
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl indicated Monday that he probably will not order a Twin Falls woman to serve a prison term for violating her probation.

But Meehl indicated he was just as reluctant to release 29-year-old Paula Lockwood.

Instead, Meehl said he would prefer placing the woman in an in-patient treatment program.

Lockwood, convicted of forgery, was placed on three-years probation on Nov. 10, 1980, after she served four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood.

In a report filed March 12, Idaho Division of Probation and Parole officials accused the woman of violating her probation. The report charged that Lockwood left the Twin Falls area without notifying the department, as well as forging prescriptions on two occasions in February.

The second accusation has led to criminal charges being filed against her in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Recently, she was extradited from San Jose, Calif., and she was being held in custody Monday in lieu of a \$10,000 bond.

Monday, she admitted to her unauthorized departure from the area, but she denied the second charge.

Explaining her actions, she warned said she became emotionally disturbed following the death of her infant and decided she could no longer cope with life in Twin Falls.

"It's just like someone took my life and shut it off," she said.

Lockwood said she was working as a waitress in San Jose and was seeking psychiatric care to help her deal with the loss of her child.

Despite county deputy prosecutor Jim Meservy's recommendation that Lockwood be ordered to serve her previously suspended three-year prison sentence, Meehl questioned whether such a sentence would help rehabilitate the woman.

He called for a psychological evaluation of the defen-

dant and also asked for a report from Lockwood's psychiatrist in California.

In other district court matters, a Twin Falls man pleaded guilty to a drug-related offense after Meehl gave prosecutors the option of either dismissing the original felony charge or reducing it to misdemeanor.

Meehl ruled that the evidence in the case was insufficient to warrant charging 24-year-old Alan Dale Crane with the felony of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Crane was a passenger in a car confiscated by Buhl police who reportedly found three-ounces of hashish in the vehicle.

According to Crane, he was aware of the hashish and had smoked some of the drug. But Crane maintained he was not involved in any scheme to sell the substance.

Meehl ruled the facts of the case would support a charge of simple possession of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor.

By pleading guilty, Crane now faces a sentence of up to six months in the county jail and/or up to a \$300 fine.

Meehl ordered a presentence investigation and continued the defendant's release on his own recognizance.

In another case, a 33-year-old Buhl man pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement. Peter Hornaday, faces serving up to 14 years in prison.

Hornaday admitted to taking approximately \$600 from Property Management Co. in Buhl sometime between Jan. 1 and April 1. However, he denied taking \$3,000 as was claimed in the charges against him.

Meehl ordered a presentence investigation and continued the defendant's release.

In other matters, Meehl placed two defendants on probation after they admitted to committing felonies.

Kurt Jones, also known as Kurt Jones, 21, of Twin Falls, was ordered to serve two-years probation in lieu of a five-year suspended sentence.

The defendant pleaded guilty on June 29 to possession of cocaine.

Carlene McNair, 19, of Twin Falls, also was placed on two-years probation in lieu of a five-year suspended sentence.

McNair pleaded guilty on March 30 to forgery.

3 arraigned on drug sale charges

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents were arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

The charges stem from the sale of marijuana to undercover state narcotics officers on two separate occasions.

Arraigned Monday were: Dana Jane Dade, 18, Jay Fogle, 30, and Candace M. Bubb, 29.

A fourth suspect, Donald Gene Ballard, age and address unknown, was being held in the Ada County Jail on charges of delivery of a controlled substance and conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance.

Ballard was the only suspect named Monday who, according to court files, was allegedly involved with both Twin Falls incidents.

State officers charge that Ballard and Dade sold one pound of marijuana to narcotics agents on Sept. 9 in Rock Creek Park.

Ballard also is alleged to have been involved with the sale of one pound of

marijuana on Sept. 3, near the Idaho Frozen Foods plant, 856 Russell St. Charges against Fogle and Bubb also stem from that incident.

The county public defender's office was appointed to represent Dade, Fogle and Bubb.

All three remained in custody Monday in lieu of \$10,000 bond each. Dade and Fogle were being held in county jail, while Bubb was in the city jail.

Twin Falls officials have set bond for Ballard at \$25,000 on each count.

MVMH will offer free health talks

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Memorial Hospital will begin a series of free monthly lectures next week on various health topics.

At the first lecture Kent Alexander, a MVMH pharmacist, will speak on generic drugs. The lecture will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in conference rooms B and C.

Speakers at future lectures will be health-care professionals who discuss ways the average person may achieve and maintain a healthier lifestyle.

Public hearing scheduled on dialysis center need

POCATELLO — A public hearing on an Ogden firm's certificate-of-need application for dialysis centers in Pocatello and Jerome will be held here Oct. 14.

The hearing tentatively has been scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Department of Health and Welfare office, 105 N. Third St.

The hearing was requested by the Ogden Limited Care Dialysis Center as part of its certificate-of-need review by the State Health

Planning and Development Agency.

Persons wishing to testify must notify the agency's staff before Oct. 5. For information on the rules for oral and written testimony, call Jackie McCloud at 334-4400.

The Ogden firm's application has been opposed by the Idaho Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Idaho Health Systems Agency on the contention that the centers are not needed.

Nuclear waste

Although it is the federal government's responsibility to provide for disposal of high-level nuclear wastes, the senators sponsoring the bill do not want the government to foot

the bill. Consequently, the proposal would establish a mandatory one-mill-per-kilowatt-hour user's fee on nuclear-generated electricity.

"This bill, for the first time, would

provide a direct financial linkage between beneficiaries of nuclear power and the cost for interim and ultimate storage of nuclear wastes," McClure said.

In the past, public utilities have been

assessed flat fees for disposal services based on the estimated cost of the program. According to Gilman, many congressmen have been concerned that if this cost estimate turns out to be too low, the federal government would have to pay the balance.

A final part of the disposal act is for full state participation in site selection. Under the proposal, state leaders would be notified immediately if a disposal site is being considered within their state. Public meetings would be held, and an agreement would be negotiated between the state and the federal government for resolving disagreements, exchanging information and providing state inspections.

This plan is probably the most comprehensive proposal on nuclear waste to appear before Congress and, according to Symms, clearly defines the federal government's role in nuclear-waste disposal.

Gov. John Evans, who supports McClure's bill, said the concept of a national repository "will never occur" unless there is "state and local input through the whole process of identifying the location of a national nuclear-waste disposal site."

"This legislation will go a long way toward resolving a several-year-old problem of states not having an adequate voice in the planning, development and construction of a permanent waste storage facility," Evans said.

"Once a permanent repository has been located, those radioactive wastes now stored in Idaho at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls will be moved to the new site," the governor said.

Twin Falls police investigate 2 thefts

TWIN FALLS — Police are investigating two unrelated thefts that occurred Saturday.

Todd Richardson, an employee at the Homco service station on Shoshone, reported that he discovered that \$220 he had placed in a desk drawer at about 6 p.m. was missing

when he returned after waiting on customers.

Ralph Lockerby, 1648 Fourth Ave. E., reported that a tool box and electronic equipment, valued at \$700, were stolen from his camper, which was parked at his place of business, and it Office Supplies, 340 Main Ave. S.

Obituaries

Res F. Ulrich
TWIN FALLS — Res F. Ulrich, 63, died in Reno Monday morning. (Obituary and services will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.)

She later taught school in Colorado and other Idaho schools before she retired about 15 years ago.

She married Vago Frandsen in 1946 at Twin Falls and he died Aug. 1, 1961. She was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Annie Larsen of Twin Falls, and two brothers, Alfred Larsen of Twin Falls and Laurence Larsen of Jerome. She was preceded in death by three sisters and her father.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Jack Wallace. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating. Friends may call at the chapel this evening, Wednesday and until 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Louie J. Arrien
CAREY Louie J. Arrien, 52, of Carey, died Sunday at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls of an apparent heart attack.

He was born June 8, 1929, at Mackay. He married Joyce Justes Aug. 8, 1954. He carried Joyce residing briefly at Shoshone, his family moved to Carey where he attended schools and graduated from the Carey High School. He was in the Army during the Korean War, serving in France and Germany. He worked with his father at the Carey Sport Shop, and assumed management in 1960 when his father retired. The business has been in the family since 1935. He was a member of St. Charles Catholic Church at Halley, the American Legion and the Carey Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife of Carey, two sons, Kirby J. Arrien and Kory L. Arrien, both of Carey, a brother, Heary K. Arrien of Wainwright, Nev., and a stepbrother, Nick Arrien of Reno, Nev.

Memorial mass will be celebrated at St. Charles Catholic Church at 7:30 a.m. Thursday by Father Don Fraser and the Rev. Bill Mallory. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Carey LDS Church with Bishop Heber Kirkdott officiating. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friends also may call at the Carey LDS Church Thursday from noon to 2 p.m.

Vic Fisher
TWIN FALLS — Vic Fisher, 30, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday at his home.

He was born April 13, 1951, at Salt Lake City, Utah. He lived at Twin Falls most of his life and attended Twin Falls schools. He graduated from Twin Falls High School where he played football and went out for track as a runner. He was a rock mason at the time of his death.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisher of Filer; two brothers, Robert D. Fisher of Twin Falls and Richard L. Fisher of Kelchum; a sister, Mrs. Bill (Carmen) Waits of Indianapolis, Ind.; and grandparents, Jack Fisher of Payette and Deborah Fisher of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents and two uncles.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Marvin Duncan. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Leo Ross Gentry
GOODING — Leo Ross Gentry, 60, of Gooding, died early Monday morning at his residence.

Obituary and arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

William A. Reeves
TWIN FALLS — William Aaron Reeves, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday night at his home.

He was born Nov. 21, 1902, at Chullichothe, Mo., where he married Grace Ann Dillard Nov. 4, 1918. After living in Arizona for about a year, he moved to Twin Falls in 1941. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Charles Reeves, and four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Pearl) Quimby, Mrs. Frank (Juanita) Carroll and Mrs. Robert (Dor) Leas Tucker, all of Twin Falls and Dorothy Presnell of Murtaugh. 12 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a son, William, a brother and a sister.

Erna Viola Frandsen
TWIN FALLS — Erna Viola Frandsen, 72, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in St. Benedict's long term care center at Jerome after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 14, 1908, at Hardy, Neb., and came to the Buhl area in 1916. Her first teaching job was at the Amsterdam School south of Twin Falls.

Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and prior to the funeral Wednesday.

BURLEY Services for Leonard S. Larsen, 82, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel at Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Chapel prior to services.

FILER Services for William Jennings Voder, 62, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Peace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Gary Bendix officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Wednesday until 9 p.m. Burial will be in the Filer LDS Cemetery. A memorial wreath has been established for Peace Lutheran Church of the cancer fund.

Services

TWIN FALLS Services for Harry H. Barker, 36, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

BEYBURN Services for Lewis Pat Carter, 44, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Paul LDS Third Ward Chapel.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Mrs. Sher Brodsky and Nellie Haynes, both of Jerome, and Rose Fuqua of Wendell.

Dismissed Addie Pugh of Shoshone and Mrs. Stacy Walton and daughter of Jerome.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Brodsky of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Philip Humpal of Gooding and Charles Cross of Wendell.

Dismissed Don Fredericksen and Jose Hernandez, both of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Michael Hitegan, Minda Hardy, Betty Webb and Naomi Lewis, all of Rupert; Ward Miller and Daniel Ulrich, both of Heyburn; and Emma Espozar of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Leona Caddy, Ada Martell, Connie Pruitt, John Musgave and Debra Jones, all of Burley; and Kurt Hultquist of Wendell.

Dismissed Brenda Brewer, Elizabeth Resendez, Marge Wake, Virginia

Birth A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pruett of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Kristine Anderson, Joanne Holmbeck, Leo Stephens, Linda Bernini, Mrs. Bruce Stevens and Mrs. Roger Hartgrave, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brent Scarle of Rupert; Mrs. Doug Benson and Jack Curtis, both of Jerome; Benji Stowers of Somerville; Tammy Richards of Buhl; Robert Timcke and Brent Davley, both of Burley; Renelle Yost of Eden; Mrs. Leonard Daw of Hansen; Mrs. George Berry of Gooding; Nathan Tracy of Wendell; and Louise Arren of Carey.

Dismissed Raymond Greene, Mrs. Roger Hartgrave, Mrs. William Horsley, Mrs. Carry Reynolds and daughter and Earl Richardson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Doug Benson and Michael Brown, both of Jerome; Jonathan Berzant of Gooding; Mrs. Harold Black of Buhl; baby girl Gunnell of Murtaugh; Brent Reidd of Burley; and Mrs. Dean Steece and son of Eden.

Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ortiz of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Scarle of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Benson of Jerome.

ARE YOU REALLY FOR FREE ENTERPRISE?

SHOULD A 2nd AMBULANCE SERVICE BE ALLOWED TO OPERATE IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY?

HAVE YOU BEEN SATISFIED WITH THE EXISTING AMBULANCE SERVICE?

SHOULD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGULATE OUR CHOICE OF AMBULANCE SERVICE?

DOES ORDINANCE No. 20 VIOLATE THE CONCEPT OF FREE ENTERPRISE?

WHY SHOULD ONE HEALTH CARE PROVIDER (AMBULANCE SERVICE) BE CONTROLLED BY COUNTY ORDINANCE, WHEN ALL OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS (PHYSICIANS, HOSPITALS, HOME HEALTH CARE, NURSING HOMES, ETC.) ARE NOT?

WHY CAN'T AMBULANCE SERVICE BE FREE ENTERPRISE?

FOR YOUR INFORMATION — A slide presentation and question-and-answer meeting will be held on what Emergency Medical Care Should Be! The County Commissioners have been invited to attend. Please plan to do the same!

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

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ADC payments to be cut Oct. 1; eligibility altered

BOISE (UPI) — Aid to Dependent Children payments to many of the 6,900 Idaho families receiving benefits will be cut beginning Oct. 1.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials said the changes — a result of new budget-cutting requirements from the federal government — include regulations that could affect about 1,400 Idaho recipients in which the family has earned income.

The new rules will change the way income is treated in determining eligibility and benefit levels, they said.

As an incentive for welfare mothers to take jobs, current ADC regulations allow them to disregard \$30, plus one-third of the balance of their monthly income, plus child-care and other work-related expenses in figuring their eligibility and monthly grants, they said.

Under the new rules, however, disregarding earned income will be allowed only on net earnings — and only for the first four months a recipient has income, they said. Work expense deductions will be limited to \$75 per month.

The full impact of the changes in the earned-income rule will not be felt until Feb. 1, they said, four months after the new rules go into effect. Some welfare officials, however, feel four months is not enough time for recipients to settle into a job, they said.

Some of the changes also lessen the department's flexibility in responding to clients' needs, said Pennie Bjornstad, chief of the department's benefits bureau.

"We will not be able to make emergency adjustments in grants

to take care of emergency situations," she said.

For example, she said, under the new rules, changes in family circumstances, such as an increase in rent or a decrease in income, cannot be reflected in a family's benefit until at least the month following the change.

A new method of counting some lump-sum payments also may affect some recipients significantly, she said. In the past, any lump-sum payment received by a family has been treated as income during the month it was received and as a resource to the family thereafter, she said.

ADC families are allowed to own up to \$1,000 worth of resources, such as savings, insurance policies and property, in addition to a home and a car worth \$1,500 or less, she said.

The new rules make a family ineligible for the number of months determined when the lump-sum payment is divided by the family's monthly ADC needs, she said.

For example, a family may receive a lump-sum payment to cover past benefits they were entitled to receive. They may have gone without meeting some needs when the benefits were not being paid and need the lump-sum payment to pay off some debts, she said.

In the future, she said, they will not be able to use the money to pay off debts, but will be required to use the benefits to replace ADC benefits that were discontinued.

The ADC program provides cash payments for food, shelter, clothing and other necessities for dependent children and parents whose spouse is either disabled or absent from the home, she said.

Symms offers bill to limit fed cost-of-living adjustments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation that would revise the method used for cost-of-living adjustments in federal entitlement programs was introduced Monday by Sens. Mark Mattingly, R-Ga., and Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Symms said one of the bills would require cost-of-living adjustments figured at 85 percent of either the consumer price index or the wage index, whichever is lower. The other measure would allow the adjustments to be ordered on Oct. 1 rather than July 1.

The senators said the bills would not "reduce the current checks of any retiree," saying they believed the legislation would index cost-

of-living adjustments "to the real inflation rate."

"The adjustment is now made according to the consumer price index, which is not realistic," Symms said. "It reflects the cost of purchasing a home, and very few retirees are looking for a new home to purchase."

They said changing the adjustments to Oct. 1, to conform with the beginning of the federal fiscal year, would save \$5 billion in the first year and \$25.5 billion in the first five years.

They said the legislation would apply to Social Security and military, railroad and federal employee retirement programs.

The Idaho 'mafia'

A number of Idahoans followed Andrus east — where are they?

BOISE (UPI) — When former Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus went to Washington, D.C., to become interior secretary in 1976, he took with him a group of Idahoans.

That group has been called the "Idaho Mafia," but its members now are spread across the country where they have obtained jobs as a result of their experiences in Washington.

Billie Jeppesen said the chance to go to Washington was "CSP" — being "Close to the Seat of Power." Larry Meyer said it was a chance to start "fast-tracking" financially, and for Jerry Gilliland and Gary Catron, it was a "once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Andrus, 50, earned \$30,000 as Idaho governor. As interior secretary, he started at \$63,000 and left Washington earning \$83,000 per year. He now

operates Cecil D. Andrus Inc., a Boise-based resource management consulting firm.

Rollie Bruning, 67, known by some as the "Idaho Mafia's senior statesman," served as a special assistant to Andrus' governor's office and was interior secretary Andrus' personal representative in Denver. He now works for Kellogg Corp., a Denver management consulting firm.

Chris Carlson, 34, served as press secretary to the governor, then as director of Andrus' interior department public affairs office. He now is a member of the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council.

Catron, also a special assistant to the governor and director of the Interior Department's Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs, now works as a political consultant for

Columbia Political Research Institute in Springfield, Va.

Gilliland, 38, who was a statehouse reporter for the Statesman in 1976 and became Andrus' special assistant, now works for the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, Olympia, Wash.

Keith Higginson, 51, director of the Idaho Water Resources Department under Andrus and former commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, now is in the engineering consulting business in Salt Lake City.

John Hough, 35, executive assistant in the governor's office and regional director for the Interior Department in Seattle, now is IT&T's northwest regional manager.

Ms. Jeppesen, Andrus executive secretary while governor and his confidential assistant in Washington,

is back in Boise holding down the front desk for Cecil D. Andrus Inc.

Leo Krulitz, 43, a former Boise lawyer and general counsel for Andrus' Interior Department, left in 1979 for Cummins Engine Co. in Columbus, Ind., where he is vice president.

Aleretto, 35, another special assistant for the Gov. Andrus and an assistant secretary in the Interior Department, now is secretary of the board of trustees for the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Liability Fund, Washington.

Joe Nagel, 39, a special assistant in the governor's office and the Interior Secretary's field representative for California, Nevada and Hawaii, now is manager of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's Region 1 office in Coeur d'Alene.

Church gives his blessing to LaRocco

BOISE (UPI) — Linking many of the nation's economic ills to Republicans, former Sen. Frank Church issued a fund-raising call Monday for the congressional campaign of fellow Democrat Larry LaRocco.

Church, a 24-year Senate veteran ousted last fall by Republican Steve Symms, blamed the Reagan administration and Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation for the closure of several Idaho lumber mills and Bunker Hill Co.

"It's time to start fighting back for Idaho," Church said in asking potential contributors to help LaRocco declare war on the GOP's "misguided" economic policies.

LaRocco, a former Church assistant, said the letter would be mailed to 10,000 people in the 1st Congressional District, now represented by Republican Larry Craig.

LaRocco has started early in his battle to unseat Craig in 1982. He said Monday he hoped Church's help would enable him to raise \$200,000 to pour into the campaign.

He said in any case he expected Craig to outspend him by a 3-1 margin. However, Karmen Larson, Craig's district administrator at Boise, said Craig probably would spend \$200,000 less.

"We'd have to go pretty wild to do that (spend three times as much as LaRocco)," she said. "I think we'll probably spend approximately what we did last time, maybe less." She said the 1980 Craig campaign cost about \$300,000.

Church, a Washington, D.C., lawyer, said Craig "has become the mirror image of George Hansen," Idaho's Republican 2nd District representative, who has a record of sharply conservative voting.

Church said Craig had voted to slash Social Security, continue the \$1.7 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, an alleged boondoggle; give larger tax cuts to people with incomes of \$50,000 or more; and provide oil companies with tax "loopholes."

To make room for President Reagan's "wooden" economies, Church charged, "people programs have to be cut to the bone."

And he contended that implemen-

Craig blasts scaled-down MX basing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even a scaled-down version of the proposed basing system for the MX missile system won't work, Idaho Rep. Larry Craig said Monday.

The Idaho Republican said placing MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos was more logical and cost effective than building any basing system, large or small.

The proposed Multiple Protective Shelter basing mode for the MX missile would reduce the number of ground shelters and tracking devices used for housing the missile system, he said.

"Lately, there has been a lot of attention given to the reduced version of MX-MPS with 100 missiles and 1,000 shelters," he said. "The basic aspects which made the original MPS basing mode ineffective, however, remain in its 'little brother' version."

"It is true that this version is less environmentally disruptive, but that does not solve the most basic problem. Neither system is workable."

Craig said if the larger, 4,600-shelter plan was "incapable of assuring U.S. security, it is clearly evident that the smaller scaled MX-MPS system will provide even less assurance."

Craig said placing the MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos "is by far more logical, effective and cost efficient."

"Such a system, given deployment time and resource constraints, might not be as attractive to the Pentagon as this, but it is clearly more strategically effective," he said. "Sometimes the simplest solutions are the hardest to accept and find. If we are going to cut the defense budget, this is a fine place to start."

tation of the Reagan administration's policies had led to the unemployment through the shutdown of lumber mills, the announced closure of the Bunker Hill lead, zinc and silver smelter at Kellogg, a serious slump in the construction industry, and the "freezing

out" of young families from the housing market.

Church said LaRocco would fight GOP economic policies and be a defender against the "unbalanced" national resources programs of U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt.

Church also said he believed right-wing political groups would

back Craig. He said Craig "got plenty of help" in 1980 from the National Conservative Political Action Committee and the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

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Idaho Power may appeal order to offer inverted rate

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. must decide by Nov. 6 if it will appeal new residential "inverted" electric rate structure ordered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Utility spokesman Larry Taylor said Monday that Idaho Power may appeal the order to the Idaho Supreme court, because officials consider inverted electricity rates as discrimination against electric-heat customers.

PUC officials said Idaho's appellate rules give the utility 42 days from the agency's Friday order to file a notice of appeal with the PUC. Officials began counting the 42 days on Saturday, they said.

Commissioners have ordered Idaho Power to begin charging more for high electricity usage under the inverted rate structure. For example, a residential customer will pay 24 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 600 kilowatt hours used each month, 29 cents per kilowatt hour for the next

600 and 35 cents for more than 1,200 kilowatt hours.

The PUC believes the inverted rate structure would promote energy conservation. Those who use the minimum would actually pay slightly less than they do now.

Taylor said utility officials have not decided if they will file an appeal, but he said "it's something that will have to be discussed at the very top" during the next several weeks.

He said Idaho Power is opposed to inverted residential rates, which he said would raise costs for 40 percent of the utility's customers who heat their homes with electricity.

Most of these homeowners "those that type of heat at a time when we were promoting electric heat," Taylor said, based on rates that either charged less for the more electricity used or uniform rates no matter how much energy was used.

NIKE

SHOE SALE

1999

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls

BPA receives offers for cogeneration sales

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administrator Peter Johnson said Monday BPA has received preliminary offers for 226 megawatts of new small generating resources in the Pacific Northwest.

That's the equivalent of half the output of Portland General Electric's Boardman coal plant in Oregon.

Johnson, speaking before the Third Annual Alternative and Renewable Energy Resources Conference, said the offers were received in response to a request for generating resources issued by the federal agency.

Johnson said the sponsors must submit detailed engineering and economic information to BPA. After that,

the agency will examine each project closely before deciding to purchase power. He said BPA will study construction schedules, fuel supply and cost, financing, capital structure, quality of contractors and potential environmental and social problems associated with the resource.

"These are simple, rule of thumb management principles that are many times overlooked," Johnson said. "We are presently experiencing, with the Washington Public Power Supply System, the kinds of difficulties that resulted from past management problems. The best way to deal with these problems is to recognize them in advance and prevent them."

Silver sale will begin in mid-October

SPOKANE (UPI) — The General Services Administration Monday announced it will begin selling 1.25 million ounces of silver per week beginning Oct. 14.

Earlier, the GSA had tentatively set the date of the first sale for the week of Oct. 1 but made the later date official Monday.

It is not known just how much of the government's 139 million ounce stockpile will be sold, but sources in the industry say a total of 47 million ounces would be sold over the next 11 months.



Mugging for media cameramen, a demonstrator is carried away by police

Demonstrators plague Watt

DENVER (UPI) — A handful of environmentalists pushed their way into a packed convention hall Monday, chanting slogans and protesting the policies of Interior Secretary James Watt.

The demonstration delayed for about 15 minutes a speech by the secretary to 4,000 delegates to the American Mining Conference convention. Police led about a half-dozen of the protestors away.

The protest was one of the most militant during Watt's three-week tour of the West, although demonstrations have occurred at most of his public appearances.

Many of the delegates to the convention, which opened Sunday, had to walk through a gauntlet of protestors as they arrived at Currihan Hall in downtown Denver. The demonstrators carried signs calling for Watt's resignation or removal from office.

Watt entered the convention center through another door and was not seen by the protestors. Discovering that Watt had bypassed them, about a dozen of them pushed their way through the outer doors into the lobby, where they yelled "dump Watt" and "stop Watt" and pushed up against the inner doors.

One delegate grabbed a demonstrator by the hair and held him until police led the young man away.

Watt waited calmly on the rostrum during the protest. "People like this don't want to listen, they just chant," Watt told the delegates. Then he told the protestors: "Will all 12 of you please stand up and have your pictures taken and let the cops lead you out of here."

Watt was given a standing ovation as the demonstrators were led away.

Charles F. Barber, chairman of the American Mining Congress, and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, both asked the protestors not to interfere with the convention.

"I wonder if these people are afraid of dialogue," McClure said. "They didn't come to listen. They sometimes confuse liberty and license."

Barber told the delegates not to allow the protest to disrupt their convention. At one point he suggested the delegates individually take the protestors "out in the country to see what's really going on."

The protest had been organized by the Colorado Open Space Council.

Watt: 'Opponents stiffen my resolve'

DENVER (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt says demonstrators who plague his speeches and Democratic senators who demand his resignation make him more determined than ever to carry out the task assigned him by President Reagan.

That task, Watt said Monday, includes not only protecting the environment, but making the best possible uses of the nation's public lands — including development of its natural resources wherever possible.

"How we manage that land will determine in part how great America becomes," Watt told a demonstration-marred mining convention, attended by more than 4,000 members of the American Mining Congress (see story above).

At a later news conference, Watt said he would gladly meet with his critics, but said he had difficulty talking to protestors who could only chant "Dump Watt, Dump Watt."

"That sort of conversation is not at a very high intellectual level," Watt said. "It's kind of hard to talk to people like that. I would welcome an opportunity for dialogue, but I'm not interested in having somebody just

get up and scream and tell how awful I am."

Watt said he also had never talked with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who on Sunday called Watt "an enemy of the environment" and demanded his immediate resignation. It was the sharpest attack Kennedy has made on a member of the Reagan cabinet.

"I read a squib in the paper on that this morning, and I was disappointed to see it," Watt said. "I'm always disappointed when people are not willing to bring about a change and restore America's greatness. That's what we're struggling for."

Watt implied it might have been political rhetoric on the part of the senator, saying: "Maybe we just saw the beginning of his 1984 presidential campaign."

Watt said such criticism made him "more resolved and determined to serve the President and bring about the change to restore America's greatness than ever before."

"When I see those kinds of obstacles, I realize the battle is going to be even more intense and more partisan. And I am determined we

will be successful because America demands it and the people deserve it. I am more determined than ever."

Watt told participants at the mining convention if he did what his opponents wanted — locked up the nation's lands and deprived the country of needed energy resources and jobs — "you folks would be demonstrating and they would be cheering."

Head skis bought, destroyed

BOISE (UPI) — One step lead-level tests such as those performed by a Bunker Hill Co. consultant on Kellogg children in 1972 are insufficient and unreliable, a psychiatrist who specializes in lead-poisoning cases said Monday.

Proper determination of lead-poisoning requires tests for lead content in blood and teeth, as well as a behavior analysis, and otherwise, many cases go undetected or are diagnosed improperly, Dr. H.L. Neelmann testified in U.S. District Court.

Bunker Hill Co. and its parent company, Gulf Resources & Chemical

Co., Houston, Texas, are accused in a \$20 million lawsuit of poisoning nine former Kellogg children with lead emissions from its Kellogg smelter.

In communities with lead smelters or mines, blood tests should be standard procedure when a young patient complains of headaches or stomach aches or undergoes a change in behavior, Neelmann said.

Before Neelmann took the stand, the chief operating officer of Gulf Resources testified in a deposition that Bunker Hill "never hesitated to hire the best technical help" to probe any problems concerning Bunker Hill's operations.

Lead tests often unreliable

SPOKANE (UPI) — Persons have been buying up discounted 1980 Head brand snow skis from Pay 'N Pak stores in the northwest and destroying them, Pay 'N Pak officials confirmed Monday.

Purchasers moved in on two Spokane Stores Friday, bought up the supplies for several thousand dollars and then broke them in the parking lot, according to one store manager, who pointed to the broken skis in a

dumpster near the valley outlet.

"It's pretty strange. I've been selling skis for 15 years and I've never seen anything like it," said Pay 'N Pak manager Bob Hall, Spokane.

He added the buy-and-destroy mission was carried out at all eleven Pay 'N Pak stores at about the same time.

He said the skis were marked down about 50 per cent of retail.

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On the Balcony

Valley life



Dear Abby:

Woman with everything still unhappy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My laundry basket, piled high with unwashed clothes, is staring me in the face. Dishes for the last two days are still unwashed and sitting in my sink.

My apartment needs a good cleaning. I am overweight, yet I continue to stuff myself with more ice cream, cookies and sweets than I really want. I'm so depressed I could cry! I'm 26, divorced and raising my 8-year-old son myself. I have a good secretarial job, a nice car and a nice apartment. So why do I lack motivation and feel like (bleep) most of the time?

My friends would never understand; they think I have everything I could possibly want. My parents stopped listening to me years ago. Why is it that the only guys I like are either committed to someone else or they don't like me? Why do I just want to stay in bed all day when the weekend comes? Why do I go out

and buy new clothes when I'm feeling down?

I'm a terrific friend. I'm always doing something for others, but never do anything for myself. Maybe it's because I was raised by a mother who found fault with everything I did and a father who told me I would never amount to anything.

Abby, am I going crazy or what? I've considered getting professional help, but I can't afford it. I've even considered committing suicide, but my son needs me. Thanks for listening.

—TIED OF LIVING AT 26
DEAR TIED: Your letter is a classic cry for help. First, please see your PHYSICIAN. Your lack of motivation, feelings of depression and symptoms of poor physical health, if you are physically fit, you should definitely seek psychotherapy. Don't say you can't afford it. You can't afford NOT to have it. Your local mental health clinic exists for people who are "tired of living and feel like (bleep)." And it charges only

what one can afford to pay. Please don't wait another day. You sound like a generous, warm-hearted, intelligent woman with some deep-rooted festering problems to resolve. Please get the help you need, then write again and tell me of your progress. I care.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I read that pigs make good pets. They're supposed to be cleaner, smarter and more easily trained than dogs. I also heard they're gentle with children and make good watchdogs. (Watchpigs?)

Can you confirm this? Anything you can tell me about pigs as pets will be appreciated. We have a nice house with a large backyard.

—ROB IN AURORA ONTARIO

DEAR ROB: I am advised that pigs make wonderful pets. They are highly intelligent, easy to train and, believe it or not, among the cleanest animals around! They're gentle with children and quite lovable. ("Miss Piggy" has done a great deal for the pig's image.)

However, little pigs grow to be big hogs, so if you're considering acquiring one as a pet, first find out if it's kosher to keep one where you live.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had surgery recently, and while he was still out of it, some relatives he rarely sees came to the hospital to visit him.

Abby, please tell your readers that the last thing a person needs or wants when he's had surgery is company. I've had surgery, and I know: what it's like to have some idiot come in, sit by your bed and talk to you all afternoon because of the mistaken notion that you need "cheering up."

I have even seen rooms with "No Visitors" signs on the doors, but little groups of people "sneak in" for a few minutes because they think they are special.

All a patient needs is to be left alone.

—HAD MY SAY IN N.Y.
DEAR HAD: Your letter will do more for some post-surgical patients than a "No Visitors" sign. Thanks for writing.

At Wit's End No one agrees over breakfast cereals

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I don't know how in the world you can expect nations to reason together when you cannot get five people to agree on one breakfast cereal.

At the moment, we have 37 boxes of cereal on our shelves — all open. Some snap. Some explode on impact with milk. Some puff up. Some die from the humidity. All attract ants.

I have a dream. A dream that before I go to that big utility room in the sky — every box of cereal on the shelf will be emptied.

I've tried it before with little success.

"Hey gang, how about polishing off the Chock Full of Pimples?"

"They're stale."

"How about the Cavity Flakes?"

"They get caught in your teeth."

"Anyone for Shredded Natural Bran Harvest Nuggets with no preservatives?"

"That's for old people who have nothing to lose by eating sensibly."

What this world needs is a one-

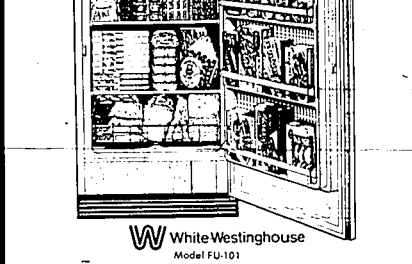
size-fits-all cereal. A cereal that would fight sog, fortify you with vitamins, talk back to you from the bowl, contain a 194-piece plastic replica of a Civil War battle and keep you regular.

For some unexplained reason, a box of cereal is something a woman cannot throw away. I can throw away a box of baking soda that has been in the refrigerator for three years, a box of raisins that has entered the Twilight Zone, or a clove of fresh garlic that has gone to live with Jesus. I cannot evict a 32-ounce box containing two tablespoons of Captain Clown Krinkles.

Yesterday, I decided to do something about the 37 boxes. I crumbled the stale Bran Britles and sprinkled them over a casserole. I baked a cookie out of the leftover cup of Fruit Lips. The puffed Crunchies I made into a necklace. The two remaining bite-sized Fun Wheats I made into earrings. I was down to 33 boxes when my husband came in with a box of Early Morning Cheews.

I'm losing the battle.

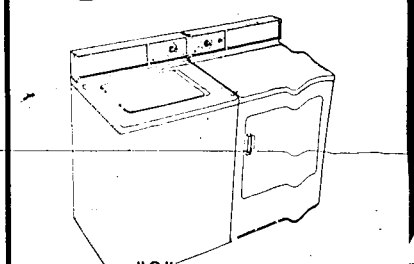
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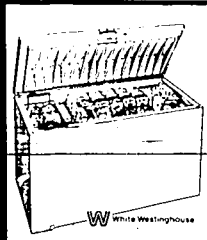
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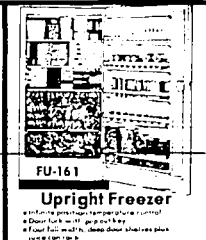


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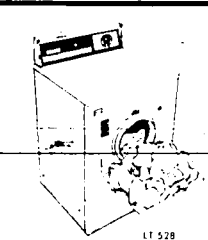
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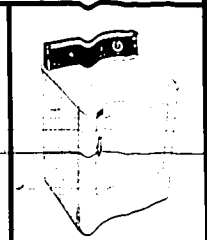
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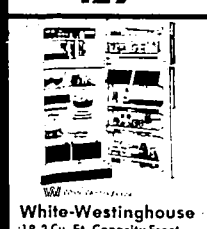
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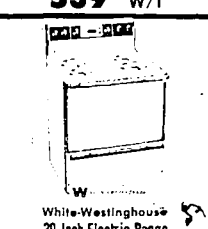
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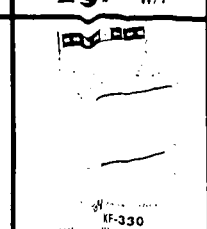
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BANNER



Dr. Lamb

Sooner die than have gout

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I suffered through an attack of gout. My doctor prescribed Zyliprim.

I also take a diuretic (Zaroxin) for high blood pressure. I asked my doctor for a specific gout diet but he didn't seem to think I needed one. According to what I have read, Zyliprim is allopurinol which is not supposed to cure an attack but only prevents gout. And I have read that diuretics can cause gout. I had read before I started taking diuretics.

I have always appreciated gourmet foods and fine wines in moderation. Only cost kept me from experiencing them on a regular basis. If I had to choose between high blood pressure and gout I would rather take the risk of the pain, disability and depression caused by foregoing most of the pleasures in life.

DEAR READER — Zyliprim does prevent gout and does not cure an acute attack.

Your doctor is giving it to you so you can take diuretics for your high blood pressure and so you won't need to be so strict with your food or drinks. Many diuretics, including the one

you take, can cause an acute attack of gout — particularly if you already have a high uric acid and are prone to gout.

The diet is discussed in more detail in The Health Letter No. 16-10, Gout, The Uric Acid Disease, which I am sending you. As it explains, dieting to lose weight can be hazardous for gouty people.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10101.

You can probably help yourself if you will make an effort to lose gradually any excess fat you have. Weight loss must be gradual; if you lose weight too fast or cut out carbohydrates as on many fat diets, you will have an acute attack of gout.

Start a walking program. Walk a little twice a day. Too much unaccustomed exercise will also cause an attack. Decrease your calories by eliminating fat so that you lose about a half pound of fat a week. I'd like to see you gradually increase your walking so you can walk about two miles twice a day.

If you are successful and lower your body fat, you may not need a diuretic for your blood pressure and your uric

acid may go down, too. That may enable you to live a little better after you have got your weight down.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am facing the problem of whether or not to let by 13-year-old daughter use tampons.

The use of napkins is very objectionable to her. I have used tampons all my life (I am 42 now) and imagine that is why she made that decision.

Can you help us come to some reasonable solution to our problem?

I know opinions vary. If the risk of toxic shock is really great in your opinion then we will have to solve it in a manner not readily accepted by my daughter. It would make it easier for her having had an opinion from you.

DEAR READER — The risk is small but if it happens to you that doesn't help.

Before, or if using tampons, a woman should see her doctor. Some staphylococcal bacteria that may be present in the vagina have been identified with the problem and treatment is indicated if such bacteria are present.

Beyond that, I think it is fairly safe if a woman or girl is careful not to use a tampon too long, particularly during the menses.

She should sleep without one in place and be sure to have at least one change every day during menses.

Will it boost SAT scores?

New school standards unveiled

By PATRICIA MCGORMACK
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will shaking up the schools reverse a 17-year nosedive in scholastic aptitude test scores?

The College Board — an over 550 million-a-year nonprofit outfit — unveiled in Washington, D.C., recently a plan for new performance standards for schools that is bound to shake up poorly performing ones.

The plan describes levels of competency college-bound high school students need to meet in such things as reading, writing, mathematics, foreign languages, sciences, studying, speaking.

Architects of the plan hope that raising standards for the college-bound will improve schools in general as a result, all high school students will benefit.

The plan, the result of a year's session among top high school and college educators, took a year to develop and involved 500 people. It spins off a 1979 investigation into causes of dipping SAT scores.

Some 1.5 million high school students take SATs each year. They are used as benchmarks by many colleges to determine whether applicants will be accepted into the colleges.

The average SAT scores have tumbled 90 points since 1963. The verbal test dropped 140 points; the math, 36 points. The two tests are scored on a scale of 200 to 800 — perfect.

The verbal in '63 was 478, in '80, 424.

Audience manners need reprimanding

By BYRON BELT
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Music, drama and dance organizations from Springfield, Mass., to Springfield, Ill., from Birmingham, Ala., to Birmingham, Mich., from Portland, Ore., to Portland, Maine — to say nothing of such traditional cultural centers as New Orleans, New York, Chicago and San Francisco — are launching into new seasons.

The quality of achievement will vary from place to place and even from event to event. What remains pretty certain, however, is that management and artists will do their very best to present the performing arts to the best of their abilities, and many audiences will be moved and thrilled by these important aspects of what we like to consider the good life.

Something else, alas, is as certain as death and taxes, and that is the sad fact that audience manners and simple thoughtlessness will diminish potential enjoyment for millions.

Most people who bother to pay to attend a concert, a play or a ballet are intent on having a pleasant experience. What they often get are noisy late-comers, talky neighbors, gum chewers or foot-tapping companions. The performing arts can be enjoyed fully only by complete concentration. A great Mozart quartet, Balanchine ballet or Neil Simon comedy can best be enjoyed in the community experience public performances provide. But public sharing must be considered of both the performers who are so much aware of restless audiences than we generally realize and those around us.

As Leopold Stokowski once admonished, "Painters make their art

on canvas, we musicians make our art on silence — YOU must provide the silence!"

Today, with music all around us, and with informal listening at home and television-watching during meals, drinking and chatting, more and more people take their private manners into the concert hall and theater.

As always, some people are fighting back in an attempt to provide an improved, civilized setting for the performing arts.

When the New York Philharmonic launched its new season last week, in addition to a program listing music of Stockhausen, Mahler and Stravinsky, subscribers found a simple little pamphlet inserted in the program book. Titled "In Consideration of Your Fellow Music Lovers, Please Remember ..." it reminded patrons in graciously worded paragraphs that late seating is not permitted once a performance has begun and that there will be no seating between members of the opening work.

Tackling a more difficult matter, the Philharmonic management also urged patrons to depart only between works and not during any composition, even between movements. It then quoted spirited letters from many who have been distressed by behavior in recent seasons, urging those who must cough to leave as quietly as possible and others to refrain from unwrapping candies, tapping feet, rustling programs and beating time with their heads or hands.

SPECIAL AUTHOR'S NOTE: This article may be reprinted by any performing organization in program books or newsletters. We will all benefit. — BB)

riculum have been identified. These include English, mathematics, history-social studies, natural science, foreign or second language, and visual and performing arts.

"It is important to understand that these are not mere listings," Hanford said. "And it is not an attempt to establish a 'single national curriculum.'"

College Board officials describe it as just a nationwide "new set of standards for the schools."

Hanford believes the plan is "a consensus" that can serve as a basis for "constructive action within the education community and beyond it."

Putting the plan in place — fully developed by 1990 — will take lots more cooperation between home and school, industry and school, government and school, taxpayers and schools, universities and schools, the College Board claims.

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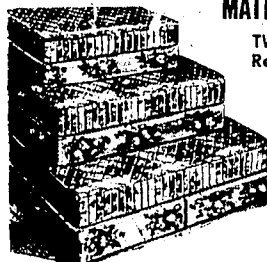
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'Red Wolf' disease survivor organizes campaign



Henrietta Aladjem holds photo showing her with disease

BOSTON (UPI) — Henrietta Aladjem once met up with a disease called the red wolf. She, unlike many others, survived to talk about it.

The disease is systemic lupus erythematosus. Lupus is Latin for wolf; erythematosus means red in Greek.

It is incurable, but no longer obscure.

"For the first time in centuries, there is suddenly an interest in the disease," Mrs. Aladjem said. "People of importance are stepping forward to give us a hand."

Lupus is a chronic inflammatory disease which can affect the skin, blood, kidney, heart and nervous system. It afflicts more people than muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cystic fibrosis or leukemia.

Nearly half a million Americans are victims of the disease, which strikes primarily women of child-bearing age and kills more than 5,000 women in the United States each year.

Composer Ludwig van Beethoven and poet Emily Dickenson may have been victims of lupus.

The first mention of lupus in medical literature was in 1278 when it was thought to be a skin disease. Mrs.

Aladjem said. Its marks sometimes resembled the bite of a wolf, which gave the disease its name.

Mrs. Aladjem, 61, a Newton, Mass., resident originally from Bulgaria, was diagnosed as a lupus victim in 1933 after nearly 10 years of unexplained illness.

After costly, painful treatments and a battle with nearly all the symptoms the disease has, her lupus mysteriously went into remission in 1970.

Since then, Mrs. Aladjem has become a one-woman crusade against lupus. Seven years ago she helped start the Lupus Foundation of America with Dr. Peter Schur of Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Schur said lupus patients are victims of their own immune systems, which become overactive and attack the patient's own cells rather than bacteria and other invaders.

"The imbalance probably occurs in individuals who are genetically predisposed," he said. "The triggering factor may vary from person to person — but it includes certain drugs, virus infection, excess sun exposure, pregnancy and other unknown factors."

It may begin with any combination of symptoms, including a rash, weakness, fever, anemia, joint pain, arthritis, hair or weight loss, pleurisy, kidney inflammation, bruising, seizures, false positive tests for syphilis, vomiting, severe headache and exhaustion or confusion.

The disease can attack various organs, causing their failure and the victim's death.

In 1954, Schur said, only 40 percent of lupus victims could be expected to live for three years. Now, the survival rate is much higher. Ten years after diagnosis, 90 percent of lupus sufferers are still alive.

The reason is that tests to detect lupus are better and available nearly everywhere. Also, drug treatments have become more effective, and sunscreens are available for lupus patients who are allergic to sunlight.

Some victims are often diagnosed as having other diseases or psychosomatic disorders — or they aren't diagnosed at all. Sufferers have been labeled as neurotic or schizophrenic when they have lupus of the central nervous system.

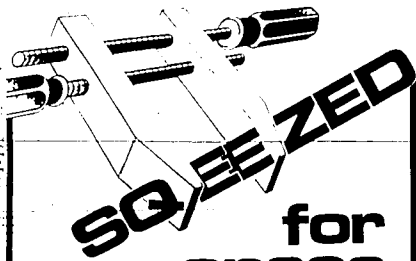
Mrs. Aladjem said most sufferers of the disease are plagued by chronic fatigue.

Try substitutes for uneaten lunch

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — If small children bring home part of their school lunch uneaten, parents should try to discover the reason and make reasonable substitutions, says Betsy Wood, a consulting nutritionist and former supermarket home economist. Small children have small

appetites, she says, and a whole sandwich may be too much food for them. Little ones may also need easy-to-handle foods such as orange segments instead of a whole orange or a quartered sandwich instead of an uncut, whole one.

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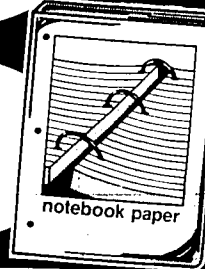


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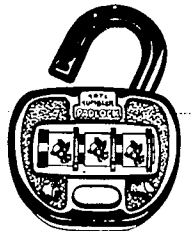
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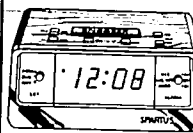


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Dow not 'blue,' up 18 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forecaster Joseph Granville's "blue Monday" failed to materialize as the Dow Jones industrial average, which hit a 16-month low last week, soared 18.55 points to 842.56, its best gain in six months.

Trading in the tumultuous session was the heaviest in more than two and a half months as professional investors gave the Dow average its best gain since it climbed 19.09 points on March 25.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which made wild swings throughout the day, had skidded 11.13 points Friday to a 16-month low after Granville told European audiences what he said in the United States in January: Market prices were headed sharply lower.

The Dow lost nearly 15 points at the outset as brokers, noting New York Stock Exchange margin debt totaled \$14 billion at the end of August, called for more money from traders who had bought on credit and they were selling their stock. Then the Dow boomed ahead about 8 points by midday. It lost all of that gain and then rallied in the final hour.

Most brokers had expected a rebound since the 30 Dow Industrials, which represent about a quarter of the value of all NYSE issues, had fallen more than 180 points since mid-June and 200.04 points since hitting its 1981 high of 1,024.05 on April 27.

The steep decline, plus the fact that more than 500 top-notch stocks were selling at their lowest level of the year, made issues attractive. Some professional investors, who likened Granville's prediction to hitting a man on crutches with a baseball bat, reportedly bought blue-chip issues out of spite.

Granville, who triggered a worldwide selloff last week by reiterating January's gloomy predictions, said Monday's session would be "Blue Monday" on Wall Street.

The market's worst day ever was on Oct. 29, 1929, when the Dow fell 11 percent. It would have had to plunge 90 points to match that and observers said such a loss was impossible.

The broad-based NYSE index jumped 1.47 to 66.43 and the price of an average share increased 63 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.76 to 115.53. Advances overtook declines, 914-667, among the 1,901 issues traded.

Big Board volume, which swelled to 61,320,000 shares from 54,390,000 traded Friday, was the heaviest since 63,349,480 shares changed hands June 15. The NYSE high-speed transaction tape ran 15 minutes late at one time.

The American Stock Exchange index soared 9.03 to 285.79 and the price of a share jumped 44 cents. But declines topped advances, 280-366, among the 841 issues

traded. Volume totaled 10,500,500 shares compared with 9,193,365 traded Friday.

Besides Monday's rebound, Wall Street and the rest of the world's markets — which were clobbered — were disturbed by near-historic interest rates and the growing fear of a major world recession.

Banks lowered their prime rate to 19 1/2 percent last week and a few went to 19 percent Monday. But, to judge from the slide in the bond market early in the day, investors still feared the charges won't come down significantly.

Granville's prediction overshadowed President Reagan's economic speech Thursday night. Reagan's Friday speech has been a major factor in the slide of markets. Presidential aide Edwin Meese acknowledged that the federal deficit was one reason for the market's malaise.

Analysts noted the recent selloff was not confined to the United States. Prices fell sharply in London, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Sydney and Toronto. The developments intensified fears of a possible global recession.

Gold and silver prices generally were lower on international exchanges. So was the dollar.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all-U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 69,403,140 shares compared with 62,102,730 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over the counter stock eased 0.09 to 175.03, a 1981 low. Declines topped advances 1,205 to 507 among the 3,329 issues traded. Volume totaled 32,256,200 shares compared with 31,163,900 traded Friday. On the trading floor, Exxon, a blue-chip Dow component, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 to 31 with a block of 106,000 shares at 29 3/4. IBM, another Dow average member, followed, up 1/4 to 54 1/2. American Telephone & Telegraph, also Dow component, was fourth, up 1 1/2 to 58 after a block of 130,000 shares at 56 1/2.

Storage Technology was third on the active list, up 2 1/2 to 34 1/2.

Japanese stocks, which have been leaders over the past couple of years, took a pounding. Pioneer Electronics skidded 5 to 25, Honda Motors 3 to 35 1/2 and Matsushita Electric 2 1/2 to 55 1/2.

Cooper Laboratories plunged 6 to 26 1/2. Avon Products late Friday withdrew a preliminary proposal for the acquisition for Cooper.

Seligman & Latz gained 2 1/2, to 15 1/2. The company late Friday said it has been holding talks with several companies about disposing of part of its divisions.

International Minerals & Chemicals advanced 1 1/2, to 33 1/2.

Clobbered

London exchange plummets 29 points

LONDON (UPI) — Share prices tumbled sharply on the London Stock Exchange Monday when a series of "sell" orders hit the exchange over worries about a depressed economic outlook and an increase in British interest rates.

The Financial Times Industrial Top Thirty Index plummeted 29 points at one stage to stand at 445.3. It closed 17.2 points down at 427.5.

"The phones have been ringing non-stop all-day, and it's only been for selling orders," a stockbroker said.

"When I heard the market news this morning I thought it was only London suffering," a leading banker said. "But it seems the whole world is

shuddering economically now."

Only once before had the London market suffered such a severe setback in the first 30 minutes of trading. On March 1, 1974, the index fell 32.8 points as the market opened and other 25.5 points 30 minutes later on the realization that Edward Heath's Conservative government was about to fall.

The flood of sell orders abated near the close and many shares rose a bit, when bargain hunters appeared following a recovery in the Dow Jones index after its opening sharp fall.

Rumors that a 17 percent base interest rate increase could come before the end of the week had a strong impact on the market.

Stockman reacts to market: 'One day doesn't set trend'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman said the administration was taking a "wait and see" attitude Monday about the stock market plunge forecast by market analyst Joseph Granville.

Prices on the London stock market suffered their worst setback today in 7 1/2 years. The U.S. stock market dropped more than 14 points in the first half hour of trading Monday, but recovered by 1 p.m. when it was off less than half a point. The Dow Jones fell to its lowest level in 16 months Friday.

In an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" early Monday, Stockman was asked about influential forecaster Granville's prediction for a "blue" Monday Monday.

"One day doesn't make a trend and we're going to have to wait and see," he replied.

Many financial analysts said the market plunge was more in response to Granville than it was to Reagan's unveiling Thursday of a new round of budget cuts.

White House counselor Ed Meese, accompanying the president in New Orleans, agreed and said Granville's comments brings up a "question of being responsible."

Asked by reporters if he would like Granville to keep his mouth shut,

Meese said, "It wouldn't bother me if he did."

Meese insisted that the slump on Wall Street is not due to Reagan's Thursday night speech on additional budget cuts.

"Economists all agree he (Reagan) is doing the right thing," Meese said.

Stockman said the Wall Street reaction "in the very short run isn't particularly relevant to the problem" of getting through Reagan's economic program. But he conceded the market is "afraid that Congress will not respond positively to" President Reagan's budget cuts.

"It's not really a matter of being directed at Wall Street," Stockman said. "It's a question of a deficit of \$60 billion is just too big for the third year in a row and it means Treasury will have to borrow so much money that private investors will be squeezed out of the market and interest rates will be pushed up."

Asked if an economic disaster would occur, as forecast by some economists, if the rates stay at their present level for the next three to six months, Stockman said, "I wouldn't predict disaster, but... if interest rates stay at their current levels much longer, serious damage will occur to businesses, financial institutions... all over our society."

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 844.65
Low 807.46
Close 842.56

Up... 18.55
Sept. 28, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
914	667	320

Issues Traded: 1901
Index: 66.43 up 1.47

— Composite Volume —
69,403,140

S. & P. Composite
115.53 up 2.76

Paris Bourse experiences panic selling

PARIS (UPI) — The Paris Bourse dropped sharply Monday amid fears western stock markets were heading for a major slump.

Panicky selling forced operators to delay quotation of some stocks. Many equities lost an average 7 percent of their value from Friday's close and others declined even more.

Moulinex, the Klitcheu utensils producer, lost 11 percent; Creusot-Loire S.A., the heavy equipment and nuclear technology subsidiary of the Schneider industrial group, 10 percent; and Perrier S.A., the mineral water and soft drink group, lost 9 percent.

Foreign values took a beating, too. Hitachi and Sony, the two Japanese glamor stocks, shed 14

percent each. American Express lost 12 percent. IFF gained 9 percent and Amax dropped 6 percent.

The index of French equities dropped from 90.7 to 88.7 and the Foreign index went from 147.7 to 135.7.

"A wind of panic is blowing over Western markets and Paris is feeling the chill," a broker said. "The situation around the world is not encouraging. The Reagan magic is not working any more. The bad situation in Britain, the uncertain course in France with the communist-socialist regime's sweeping nationalization, predictions of an impending doomsday for Western markets, have combined to bring on the gloom."

Tokyo suffers its biggest decline ever

TOKYO (UPI) — Continuous anxiety over overseas markets caused share prices on the normally stable Tokyo stock exchange to sustain the biggest single day drop in history Monday.

Almost incessant selling betrayed investors' confidence in the stock market and the 225-stock Dow Jones average plunged a record 302.84 points to close at 7,037.12. The average lost 288.61 points last week.

The wider-based TSE index of about 860 leading issues in the market's key first section stood at 528.27, off 20.27 points from Saturday.

The DJI drop eclipsed the previous record of 245.65 yen set Feb. 2, 1973 when the indicator dropped in the face of the weakening value of the U.S. dollar.

One of the world's most stable stock markets, the Tokyo exchange topped 8,000 for the first time in the exchange's 31-year history in mid-August.

But ominous predictions of a sudden fall on the Wall Street and European markets prompted investors to go on a selling spree due to the U.S. high interest rates and slow recovery of the European economy.

Volume came to an estimated 320 million shares against 285.5 million during the half-day session Saturday.

Sony lost a stunning 470 yen to stand at 3,210 yen and another leading electric appliance maker, VTDK-Electronics, was off 410 yen at 3,350.

Dollar soars, but gold takes a plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dollar soared on money markets Monday and the price of gold plunged to just over \$421 in anticipation that U.S. interest rates are not going to come down. Dealers said gold will go even lower.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$426.50 an ounce, a 534 plunge from its Friday close of \$450.50. On the London bullion market, it opened at \$426 against \$446.50, then moved to \$427.50 at the morning fixing.

At mid-morning in New York, just before the London afternoon fixing, gold was trading at \$421.50, down \$10 from Friday's close. Silver had dropped to \$8.57 from Friday's close of \$8.675.

James Sinclair, head of the trading firm bearing his name, said gold and silver reacted to a sharp drop in

Treasury bond and bill prices, both in the cash and futures market.

The bellwether government long bond (13 1/2's of 2011) was bid at 90.24 at mid-morning, down from Friday's close of 92.12. This price was an indicator of what is happening to all Treasury issues.

"If this is a ploy in Treasuries the probability would support a significant new low in metals and other commodities," Sinclair said, adding that gold could "go through its recent low of \$388 in the near future."

"If, as we believe, the bond market will have to have a spectacular washout before it can recover, it would be pretty hard to escape new lows in gold," Sinclair said.

Chicago bank lowers prime to 19%

By Chicago Sun Times

CHICAGO — Chicago's largest bank, Continental, cut its prime lending rate Monday to 19 percent from 19.5 percent, effective immediately.

The move was followed by the city's fifth-largest, American National.

"A lower prime rate is justified on the basis of interest rate differentials, in spite of continued volatility in the markets," said Vice Chairman Donald C. Miller, adding that the cut

was made to better align lending rates with costs of financing.

Continental last week was one of the first to follow New York's Chase Manhattan Bank in its move to 19.5 percent from 20 percent. Southwest Bank of St. Louis at that time moved all the way to the 19 percent mark, but no major banks followed suit.

"The federal funds rate (which banks charge each other for overnight loans of uncommitted funds) is down substantially, and the economy has

been showing some signs of weakness," explained Miller, who believes that the prime rate will come down farther downward by yearend.

The Federal Reserve had reported Friday that the federal funds interest rate was down to 15.33 percent in the week ended Sept. 16. That compared to 16.09 percent the week before and 20 percent in mid-June.

"While the prime could even conceivably move upward again, we still basically believe the likely trend is slowly downward," Miller said.

Trade deficit \$5.6 billion in red

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's trade deficit reached \$5.6 billion in August, the largest deficit since February of last year, the government said Monday.

The Commerce Department reported that U.S. merchandise trade exports totaled \$19 billion, down 1.1 percent from July. Imports totalled \$24.7 billion, up 19 percent from the previous month.

The merchandise trade deficit in July was \$1.46 billion. The year's largest monthly red ink figure before

Monday's report was that for \$5.4 billion in January.

The monthly balance of trade figures have been in deficit since the end of 1975.

During the first eight months of 1981 the deficit has accumulated to \$26.1 billion with both exports and imports running about 7 percent ahead of the same period of 1980.

Commerce Department economists predict this year's deficit will top last year's \$36.4 billion deficit by several billion dollars.

The volume of oil imports during August rose 24.9 percent while their value rose 22 percent. However, despite the August oil import surge department analysts said average oil imports for the third quarter have declined to 5.7 million barrels a day from the 6.1 million barrel a day average during the second quarter.

The average price for a barrel of imported oil during August was \$34.55, down from July's price of \$35.36.



Sylvia Porter

What does a trillion-dollar public debt mean to you?

Universal Press Syndicate

If your after-tax earnings are \$25,000 a year, and if you have three dependents including two infants, over \$170,000 in installment debts for the purchase of essential household appliances and have just taken on another \$8,000 loan to finance an also essential station wagon, you're over your head in debt.

And your way to escape are dwindling by the day.

But if your after-tax earnings are \$75,000 and you have the identical obligations, you're within an acceptable range of debt to earnings.

This is the only intelligent way to judge how big the U.S. public debt actually is as it crosses the \$1 trillion

milestone. And similar relationships will provide you with the only reasonable way to judge the interest the U.S. Treasury must pay on the public debt as it passes the \$100 billion-a-year mark.

By itself, a trillion dollars is an incomprehensible statistic (even if I told you that if you laid one trillion \$1 bills end to end, the string would stretch 97 million miles or submitted other stultifying comparisons). How big is the debt in relationship to our nation's gross national product? Who owns the debt and gets that \$100 billion in interest each year? What does this debt mean to your way of living?

Of course, as an absolute figure, the trillion-dollar debt is the most

stupidous ever. In perspective, though, it represents:

- 65.8 percent of our gross national product, or total output of goods and services, as compared with a debt representing 54.2 percent in 1946. Huge but not overwhelming.
- 41.6 percent of our total personal income as compared with a public debt that dwarfed our total personal income at 146 percent at the end of World War II. Nothing to shout about, but a sager perspective.
- 246 percent of the total in federal taxes we pay as individuals as compared with a public debt that staggered us as taxpayers at 1,386 percent of federal taxes in 1946. No one is even trying in haste about that achievement, but it does eliminate some of

the panic.

And to carry that debt (including the borrowing of federal agencies, a factor that is much larger than generally publicized), the U.S. Treasury is now paying an interest total that makes a sad history as it, too, crosses \$100 billion a year.

That interest total represents 2.9 percent of our gross national product against interest representing 2.2 percent of GNP in 1946. The dollar totals have increased enormously, but as a proportion of the value of all the goods and services we produce, the increase hasn't been at all frightening.

Who owns the debt and collects that \$100 billion in interest?

A small proportion of U.S. citizens

under 15 percent. And while in past decades holders of U.S. savings bonds were significant beneficiaries of interest payments, today the major gainers are the sophisticated individuals who buy and trade in U.S. Treasury bills and notes returning double-digit interest.

A mounting proportion of foreign individuals and institutions have boosted their holdings of high-interest U.S. government securities to 14.4 percent, the same level as U.S. individuals.

A big chunk belongs to U.S. government accounts and trust funds, such as the Social Security funds.

Hidden in the ownership proportions and interest payments is a

redistribution of income in the U.S. — which is reaching a significant degree.

As for the debt's meaning to us. It is a key force pushing up our cost of living. The interest the Treasury must pay is a part of the budget total, which swells the deficit, which in turn compels the Treasury to borrow more to add to the budget, the deficit, the interest load, to put more pressure on living costs.

And the Treasury is now so constant a borrower in the open market that it is "crowding out" (as it must) other borrowers and, again, adding to pressure on rates and living costs.

And you and I are at the end of the line.

Grumman to fight LTV bid, says stock offer inadequate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grumman Corp. Monday vowed to fight the \$450 million takeover offer by rival aerospace defense contractor LTV Corp., saying the bid was "inadequate" and threatens to result in "a significant weakening of the United States defense capability."

Grumman lawyers Monday morning filed an antitrust suit against LTV in U.S. District Court in New York, alleging the offer raises "substantial issues of antitrust violations on grounds that the two companies are aerospace divisions competing 'head-to-head' for government contracts, including the current multi-billion bidding to build a Navy jet trainer."

"I never have seen anything like this in an attempt to eliminate a competitor," Grumman Chairman John C. Bierwirth told a news conference.

A hearing on Grumman's motion for a preliminary injunction against LTV from proceeding with its \$45 a share offer for 70 percent of Grumman stock, was scheduled for Oct. 6.

"It is clear to me that unless the antitrust laws are a 'dead letter,' this offer cannot be allowed to be consummated," Bierwirth said.

"Moreover, the offer is not in the national interest. It raises questions such as whether the combination of

the two companies would result in a weaker defense capability."

Bierwirth said five teams of companies are currently competing in the bidding for the Navy's current VTX trainer program, with Grumman leading one team and LTV part of a team headed by Northrop.

In Dallas, LTV officials said they were not surprised by the Grumman rejection and planned their own offensive against the Grumman antitrust suit.

"We feel strongly they (Grumman officials) are wrong and they cannot win an antitrust suit," LTV Chairman Paul Thayer said. "We are convinced we can win and put together a very strong aerospace-defense company that will benefit employees, communities and the country."

In addition to the antitrust issues, Bierwirth said Grumman directors unanimously rejected the LTV bid on grounds the \$45 a share offer was "inadequate" and threatened to have "potentially disruptive effects on the company's 28,000 employees," who own approximately 32 percent of Grumman stock through an Employee Investment Plan. Despite LTV assurances, the board also expressed concern as to the effect on jobs and employment in Long Island. Grumman's headquarters are on Long Island at Bethpage.

Bierwirth also said LTV's "already heavy burden of debt would be substantially increased, and the resulting debt-laden combined entity would be faced with a dubious and uncertain future."

The Grumman chairman told reporters there have been no discussions with anyone other than Grumman about a possible merger since LTV made its surprise offer last Wednesday.

While Bierwirth said he hoped to keep the company independent, he conceded the possible need to "explore all avenues." If a merger was necessary, he said he would look to a company "with a higher caliber of competence and a better financial statement" than LTV.

Despite the heated competition for the Navy jet trainer contract, Bierwirth doubted that LTV's motive for the offer was to effectively eliminate Grumman from the bidding.

Grumman officials also released the text of a letter sent to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger from two Congressmen from New York, Sen. Daniel Moynihan and Rep. Thomas J. Downey, calling for an investigation of the LTV offer, on grounds "there seems to be a strong probability that this merger would do the future of U.S. naval aviation more harm than good."

GM planning two new luxury car lines

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. said Monday it will build a new generation of front-wheel drive luxury cars at two new assembly plants under construction in southeast Michigan.

Precisely what the No. 1 automaker planned to do with the plants being

built in Orion Township near Pontiac and in the Detroit enclave of Hamtramck has been a subject of intense speculation.

The company said it wants to put such rumors to rest and at the same time answer concerns of workers at the older plants in those areas.

GM said the Orion Township plant will begin assembling "a new generation of front-wheel drive luxury cars, including some Cadillac models" in the spring of 1983.

The Hamtramck plant will build front-wheel drive luxury coupes and sedans, including Cadillac Eldorados and Sevilles, the company said.

Rise in U.S. oil demand possible

LONDON (UPI) — An expected drop in oil prices could spark a modest rise in U.S. demand next year and reverse a three-year decline in the world's largest oil-consuming nation, a petroleum economist predicted Monday.

"Dr. John Lichtblau, president of the New York-based Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, has assumed real gross national product in the United States will grow 2.5 percent to 3 percent next year, up from his anticipated 1.5 percent to 2 percent growth rate in 1981.

"This should cause total U.S. energy consumption to increase slightly in 1982 following this year's decline," he told an energy conference sponsored by the International Herald-Tribune and the Oil Daily.

"Oil demand will probably also increase modestly, particularly if the

real price should decline somewhat as now seems likely," said Lichtblau, who heads the U.S. oil industry's research arm.

He projected a rise in U.S. oil demand of from 1 percent to 1.5 percent, raising consumption to between 16.4 million and 16.5 million barrels a day in 1982. That would end the slump in oil use that began in 1978.

Faced with a 1.5 percent rise in U.S. oil demand between late 1977 and the end of 1980, U.S. oil consumption plummeted by 1.5 million barrels a day.

Since domestic crude production is not expected to increase next year, Lichtblau predicted the three-year decline in U.S. oil imports would come to an end — at least for the first half of the 1980s — to meet stopped-up U.S. demand.

But Lichtblau said net U.S. oil

imports — including government imports for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve — are not likely to grow by more than 300,000 barrels a day next year above 1981's estimated 3.4 million barrels a day.

Since the 1977 peak the United States has cut its oil imports by 3 million barrels a day.

Lichtblau said U.S. oil demand in 1982 should not be "significantly different from the 16.4 to 16.5 million barrels a day figure of 1982."

But a potential decline in 1985 U.S. crude production of as much as 400,000 barrels a day from this year's average of 8.6 million barrels a day could lift U.S. oil imports as much as 1 million barrels a day above current levels, he said.

"Over the next five to six years a modest reversal in the world oil price trend would not change U.S. demand projections very much because of the built-in momentum in oil conservation and fuel substitution," Lichtblau said.

Gas prices to go up 7 cents in 90 days?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Motorists have been paying about the same price for a gallon of gasoline for months, but oil expert Dan Lundberg says pump prices may jump seven cents a gallon within the next 90 days.

Lundberg said Sunday that reduced imports from OPEC countries and increased reliance on domestic exploration favor higher prices by the end of the year.

He said a rise in prices could occur because of deferred inflation — the cost of making gasoline has continued unabated — while low demand holds prices down.

"There is little likelihood that crude prices will fall," he said, "and on the contrary, demand for domestic crude can only increase as the nation tries to liberate itself from OPEC."

"Increasing inventories and falling demand are occurring in the light of a serious decline in OPEC exports to the U.S. and this shift of emphasis on our own exploration is in favor of

domestic recovery of profits which means higher prices at the pump."

"The market must clear itself of the supply and demand imbalance. When and if this happens, the present oversupply drops to demand level, and in consideration of continued inflation, both wholesale and retail prices could rise by five to seven cents per gallon."

Lundberg said overall prices, an average of all grades and services measured in a bi-weekly survey of 16,000 service stations across the nation, show a two-week drop of 0.12 cent per gallon.

The average price measured during the weekend was 134.1 cents per gallon, dropping from the benchmark high of 137.8 cents per gallon in March, Lundberg said.

"This retail drop fell hand in hand with falling wholesale prices from March's all time high of 128.8, including taxes, to the present 120.9 cents," he said.

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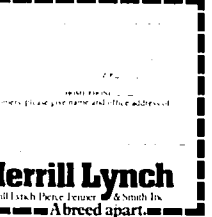
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Space Age gave us new data on planet Earth

Last of three parts

By PATRICK YOUNG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The infant Earth was bombarded by huge meteorites—remnants of the solar system's formation battered and cratered its lifeless crust. These meteorites, many of them mountain-sized, continued to rain down for perhaps 500 million years, mixing new material with old on the planet's surface.

That glimpse of Earth's dimmest past didn't come from studies of our planet. Volcanoes, mountain-building and erosion by wind and water have wiped away the record of Earth's earliest eons.

Instead, we know about the early Earth from space. "It's our examination of other planets and the cratering on them that has permitted us to make some fundamental statements about the early history of the Earth," says John S. Lewis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Scientists have learned more about the sun and the distant planets in the Space Age than in all previous generations. And space exploration has provided some key insights into our own planet as well.

We have learned about Earth's early history and volcanic activity, about its atmosphere and magnetic fields and gained new clues to the origin of life.

"The more we learn about all planets, the better we can understand our own — its geologic past, the behavior of its atmosphere and future climate trends," says Bevan J. French of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Evidence of the early meteorite bombardment surprised geologists. Before the Space Age, only a few small meteorite craters were known on Earth and meteorites were regarded as unimportant in shaping and adding material to the early crust.

But manned lunar landings and unmanned space missions have found evidence of the ancient bombardment from the innermost planet, Mercury, out to the solid moons of Jupiter and Saturn.

"This has radically changed our thinking about how Earth has been put together," says Harold Mazurski of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Some scientists even suggest the chemical precursors of life may have arrived aboard meteorites and comets during the bombardment. Both contained elements that can combine to form organic molecules, and some meteorites contain amino acids, the building blocks of proteins.

Once it was unknown whether volcanism existed on other planets than Earth. Evidence from the moon and Mars, and the spectacular eruptions photographed on Jupiter's moon Io, proved it did.

Studies of these volcanics, says Clark Chapman of the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson, Ariz., "improved our understanding of volcanoes on Earth. Some of the people studying Mount St. Helens are planetary geologists. There is an intimate relationship between planetary studies of volcanoes and terrestrial studies, and I think that will spread."

Space missions have confirmed that fundamental physical laws govern the workings of our atmosphere.

"The basic laws are well-known, and they are the same for all atmospheres," says Andrew Ingersoll of the California Institute of Technology. "What is not known is the response of the whole atmospheric system to external forces such as sunlight, gravity, rotation rate, the mass of the atmosphere."

Studying the diverse atmospheres of the planets has provided new understanding about the movement of the air around us.

One example is the understanding of how freon and other halocarbons move to the upper atmosphere to damage Earth's protective ozone layer. Earth's atmosphere was regarded as distinctly layered, with little interaction between layers.

Then Thomas M. Donahue of the University of Michigan and Michael B. McElroy of Harvard found that strong eddies swirled upward in the Martian atmosphere, mixing its various layers. This led to the realization that the same process — in a weaker form — existed in Earth's atmosphere, and could carry the halocarbons aloft.

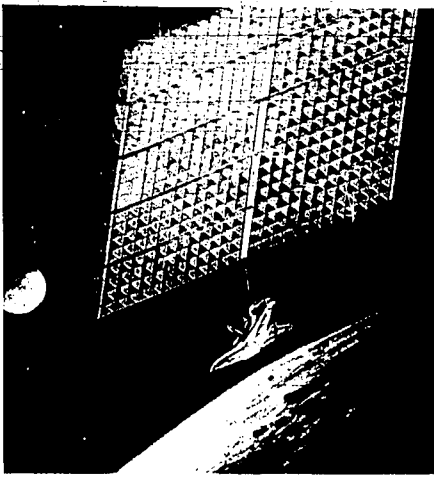
"Our best minds in meteorology are playing back and forth between the planets and Earth," says Robert F. Murphy of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. "The feeding back and forth of ideas has been phenomenal."

For several decades, life on Earth was thought to have begun in a "reducing" atmosphere — one made of hydrogen, methane, ammonia and water vapor. But that notion is now questioned.

"We're getting clues from the rest of the solar system about the environment of this planet when life was first starting," says Harold P. Klein, director of life sciences at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. "The current tide is running against a reducing atmosphere."

Instead, life apparently began in an atmosphere much like today's, largely nitrogen and oxygen.

Scientists hope Mars will offer clues to why Earth undergoes periodic ice



Space shuttle may one day place a huge solar collector in space

Ages. The red planet shows evidence of major climate changes itself. Its low atmospheric pressure rules out liquid water on the surface. Yet most planetary geologists are sure torrents of flowing water once etched parts of the Martian surface.

"We're just beginning to come to grips with the climate questions," says NASA's Murphy. "The future holds a lot of promise."

Earth's magnetic field was known for centuries. But before space flight, the shape of its invisible lines of force were envisioned as symmetrical — like the circular pattern formed by iron filings on a glass plate when a bar magnet is placed beneath it.

"There was no accepted contemporary view that Earth's magnetic field changes was anything but a vacuum," says Norman F. Ness of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. "In fact, it turned out there were enormous areas of trapped energetic particles discovered by James Van Allen called radiation belts."

The later discovery of solar wind ended any thought of a symmetrical magnetic field. The solar wind, a constant stream of charge particles sped out by the sun, forms Earth's magnetic field lines into a teardrop shape whose tail extends millions of miles out into space away from the sun.

"The solar wind is the primary way in which the sun affects the Earth's magnetic field and its upper atmosphere," says Eric G. Chipman, program scientist for NASA's Solar Maximum Mission spacecraft. "We also suspect the solar wind may affect the lower atmosphere and weather, but that is very difficult to measure."

Detailed studies have given a clearer picture of the structure of the magnetic envelope surrounding Earth and the effects of the charged particles it traps.

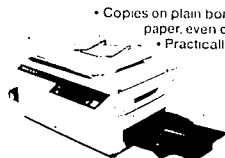
"We know that the radiation belts can act like leaky buckets," Ness says. "They can store charged particles and later dump them into the ionosphere."

Understanding this has enabled researchers to better forecast when such ionospheric disturbances will disrupt long-distance radio communications or affect power transmission lines on Earth. And it has provided new insights into the cause of one of nature's more beautiful sights — the colorful northern and southern lights.

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KOR disbands, turns fight over to Polish union

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Poland's leading dissident group KOR disbanded Monday. It has announced and turned over the fight for the independence of Poland and the rights of man to the Solidarity union.

Prof. Edward Lipinski, a 92-year-old economist who helped found the dissident group five years ago, made the announcement at the Solidarity congress in a 35-minute speech repeatedly interrupted by standing ovations.

"The time has come under which we have decided to end our operation," Lipinski said. "KOR ended its operation since other forces took upon their shoulders the independence of Poland and the rights of man."

"This struggle is not over yet," Lipinski's announcement, though expected, was a thunderbolt to the Solidarity leadership by Lech Walesa's leadership to win acceptance of a compromise worker self-management formula that dominated the first two days of the congress.

As the dissident leader spoke, coal miners in the industrial region of Silesia renewed their strike Tuesday unless a local union leader was released from jail.

The congress dispatched Silesia Solidarity chief Leszek Waliszewski to the Szczeglowiec mine, where miners already were staging a sit-in, and union leader member Tadeusz Jedykna rushed to Warsaw for emergency talks with Unions Minister

Stanislaw Ciesiolek. In Ciesiochowa, southeast of Warsaw, five large factories were reported prepared to strike over the arrest of a Solidarity leader.

The government press agency Interpress also reported mounting tension in the north-central city of Bydgoszcz, where workers planned strikes next week to protest authorities' dropping an investigation into police beatings of three unionists in March.

Interpress quoted local authorities as saying they were prepared to call a state of emergency should conflict erupt.

KOR has long been the target of official attacks as the leading force in Poland whose leaders were behind Solidarity's political extremism. Its 30-odd members are intimately linked with Solidarity as decision makers and advisers and the group's decision to disband was expected to add more fuel to attacks on Solidarity's aims and character.

In an apparent bid to provoke an angry response, unsigned leaflets showed up at the congress calling on Poles to oppose Jews infiltrating the union. Among union leaders named as Jews were secretary Andrzej Cejlan and national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz.

"Jews want to use the low level of consciousness of Poles and want to take over power in Poland," the leaflets said.

Anti-Semitism is a sensitive issue in Poland and authorities sharply condemned anti-Jewish incidents earlier this year.

KOR was burr under saddle of Polish leaders for years

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — KOR, the tiny dissident group that grew out of Poland's food riots in 1976, ended its five years of confrontation with communist authorities Monday by announcing its dissolution.

The group was formed as the Workers Defense Committee in September 1976 by a small group of intellectuals who raised money and provided other assistance for workers jailed or abused during major food price riots outside Warsaw and in the city of Radom in June that year.

One year later it changed its name to the Committee for Social Self-Defense and broadened its activities to provide support for all victims of official repression.

It retained a tiny membership — only 30-odd full members — but became the most influential of the several dissident groups operating in Poland.

Its members included sociologist Jacek Kuron, writer Anka Kowalska, actress Helena Mikołajska and historian Adam Michnik.

KOR members monitored and collected information on authorities who violated laws, supported free trade unionists including Lech Walesa, reminded victims of their rights and publicized incidents of repression via an underground press and by

alerting foreign reporters.

Police regularly raided KOR meetings and arrested its members, but it continued work as the regime turned a blind eye to its operations.

When the first shipyard strikes broke out July 2, 1980, KOR members and its vast network of supporters immediately turned into a strike information bureau, passing on information on the strikes in the face of an official media blackout and acting as a communications link between striking regions.

Authorities cracked down and arrested many KOR members. Their release, along with the release of all political prisoners, was one of the first strike demands at the Lenin shipyard where Solidarity was born.

As early as the end of August 1980, the Polish media — following the Soviet media — began attacking "anti-socialist elements" in Solidarity for trying to exploit worker grievances for their own subversive political goals.

Despite moderation by leaders such as Kuron, who urged the compromise on worker self-management accepted by Parliament, the group's action Monday will be seen by authorities as further proof of Solidarity subversion.

Canadian court keys constitution fight

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's Supreme Court ruled Monday the federal government had legal authority to impose constitutional reforms without approval from the provinces.

But the nation's highest court said doing so would conflict with the custom of provincial consent that has evolved over the years.

The ruling is expected to herald renewed political strife over basic foundations of the nation.

The decision was a legal victory for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who wants to set up a Canadian constitution to include an American-style bill of rights. He is the support of only two of Canada's 10 provinces, however.

Justice Minister Jean Chretien immediately announced the federal government would proceed with plans to ask the British Parliament, which still has control over the Canadian constitution, to revise the document, allowing it to become completely independent from Britain.

Under the British North America Act of 1867, any changes in the Canadian constitution are subject to approval by the British Parliament.

"Canadians at last will have their own constitution..." Chretien said. "For the rest of our history we cannot be legally a colony..."

He said the Canadian Parliament would take the issue shortly after it reconvenes Oct. 14.

The Supreme Court's decision on the most vital issue ever referred to it

deal with the very nature of the Canadian federation and the fundamental distribution of powers between the federal and provincial governments.

The nine-judge court, voting 7-2, said the federal government had "untrammeled authority at law... to proceed as they wish in the management of their own procedures."

"The BNA Act does not, either in terms or by implication, control this authority or require that it be subordinated to provincial assent."

But the court, voting 6-3, said a custom — in the court's terms, a "convention" — had evolved through the years by which provincial consent had become embedded in the constitutional process.

For the federal houses of Parliament to act on fundamental issues affecting provincial rights and powers would mean one partner could change the terms of a contract affecting the rights of both. That process "offends the federal principle," the court said.

Should Trudeau go ahead with his plans, his native Quebec will be his chief opponent. The province reportedly was studying various counter-measures, including the possibility of outright defiance by refusing to apply the charter in Quebec.

Conservative opposition leader Joe Clark said that for the government, which has a commanding majority in the federal Parliament, to go ahead on the basis of a divided court decision would amount to "legal trickery."

FALL CLEAN-UP CONTINUES

<h3 style="text-align: center;">RAKES</h3> <p>Round Bow Garden Rake No. YB14-4 1/2 Reg. \$7.49 \$5.99</p> <p>Wide Speed Rake No. SCR024 Reg. \$7.99 \$5.99</p> <p>Poly Lawn Rakes 24" Wide Reg. \$5.69 \$4.09</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Electric String TRIMMERS</h3> <p>Paramount Shear King Cuts 15" Circle Model No. 5503 Reg. \$41.95 \$36.95</p> <p>Homelite No. ST-20 Reg. \$34.95 \$29.99</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Black and Decker LAWN MOWER</h3> <p>Electric 4000 RPM 18" Single Blade Model 8000 Reg. \$153.95 \$109.95</p>
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ROTO TILLERS

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Bomb explosion kills 12, injures 50 in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — At least 12 people were killed and 50 wounded Monday in one of two car-bomb explosions at a checkpoint manned by Palestinian and leftist Lebanese forces.

No group claimed responsibility for the blasts, but a right-wing nationalist organization called the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" said it was responsible for three similar explosions in two weeks.

The worst of Monday's blasts was in the southern village of Zrariyeh, 42 miles south of Beirut.

The car was parked next to a checkpoint of the joint Palestinian and leftist National Movement at the entrance to the village. Police sources said at least 12 people were killed and as many as 50 wounded.

The car exploded earlier in predominantly Moslem West

Beirut in front of the Baird of Roma, in one of Beirut's busiest "shopping" areas, Hamra street. Police said there were no injuries in the explosion that occurred hours before employees reported to work.

The Voice of Arab Lebanon, controlled by the National Movement, said there were "many" victims in the Zrariyeh blast but did not mention if the dead included any of its forces.

Police said the booby-trapped car was parked on the right side of the street next to the checkpoint, and was mistaken for a broken-down vehicle "because of its dilapidated appearance."

The headquarters of the joint Palestinian-leftist forces in the southern coastal city of Sidon was a target of a similar car bomb less than two weeks ago.

New book describes Soviet buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has put together a slick booklet detailing Soviet military muscle to back up the Reagan administration's view the West faces a growing threat from the Kremlin.

The booklet — chocked full of color charts, drawings and photographs — will be available for sale to the public, a Defense Department spokesman said.

He said the booklet, titled "Soviet Military Power," will be released "within a week, hopefully." It was printed by the Government Printing Office, but the sale price hasn't been set.

The spokesman said he did not know if Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had scheduled a news conference to release the material. In reporting on the booklet, the New York Times said Weinberger would present it at a media briefing, possibly on Tuesday.

The Times said the 99-page book contains "no new information" and its basic facts are drawn mainly from public testimony before Congress or from specialized military publications.

However, it quoted unidentified officials as saying the portrayal of Soviet military buildup was packaged to dispel doubts — notably among U.S. allies in Europe — about the administration's contention the Soviet Union is spending heavily to gain military superiority over the West.

President Reagan raised that theme often in last year's campaign and has proposed a dramatic escalation in U.S. military spending to match the Soviet expansion. The administration also is pressing for a substantial boost in NATO preparedness.

In a preface to the report, the Times quoted Weinberger as saying, "For the past quarter century, we have witnessed the continuing growth of Soviet military power at a pace that shows no signs of slackening in the future."

It cites "an unending flow of new weapons systems," and contends ever-expanding Soviet military spending — both to beef up its own forces and "to support revolutionary factions" — constitutes "an increasing threat to international stability."

Among the details in the report, the Times listed:

- Soviet ground forces have grown to 197 divisions, at increase of 30 since 1967. The Kremlin now has 4.8 million men under arms.
- The Soviets have 50,000 tanks and 20,000 artillery pieces in the field, with more than 5,000 helicopters at the ready. More than 3,500 Soviet and Warsaw Pact tactical bombers and fighters are stationed in Eastern Europe alone.
- The Soviet Navy operates 377 submarines, including 180 nuclear-powered vessels, compared with 115 in the U.S. Navy.
- The Soviets have 175 multiple-warhead SS-20 missiles arrayed opposite NATO countries, while the United States and its European allies are still working to deploy new Pershing and cruise missiles.
- The Soviets are modernizing their nuclear arsenal — now numbering more than 7,000 warheads — with the stress on greater accuracy and explosive force.
- Soviet air defenses include 10,000 surface-to-air missile launchers at 1,000 fixed sites.

Iraq admits withdrawal from Abadan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq admitted Monday its forces withdrew to the western bank of the strategic Karun river on the outskirts of Abadan, the important oil refining city in southern Iran.

An Iraqi military spokesman, quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency, said the government decided to abandon its positions because they were no longer of strategic value.

"During the last few days the enemy hit our bridges on the river Karun," the spokesman said. "This was the reason for the removal of our units from the eastern side to the western side."

"There aren't any strategic reasons to stay on the eastern bank."

The river runs between the cities of Abadan and Khorramshahr and empties into the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, the route used by Iraq to export most of its oil. Hostilities between the two countries began more than a year ago when Iraq seized control of the Shatt al-Arab.

The Iranians announced Sunday their forces succeeded in breaking the 10-month-long siege of Abadan, forcing the Iraqis across the Karun and opening key roads leading to the city.

They also reported that between 2,000 and 3,000 Iraqis were captured in the fighting and said Monday more than 1,000 were killed in the fighting that has now raged nearly two days.

Tehran radio reported Monday that 1,321 of those captured were en route by train to the capital.

A military spokesman in Tehran told UPI by phone the prisoners of war would be transported to military camps around Tehran.

Monday's war communique indicated the pace of the fighting had slowed somewhat but significant action was still under way.

The Iraqis said 118 Iranians were killed Monday and only 23 Iraqis were killed. They said air strikes on Abadan continued unabated.

The Iranians said 127 Iraqis died in fighting along the southern front and a MIG fighter jet was downed over Abadan.

Both sides reported fighting near Ahvaz, Gilan Gharb and Dahst Zahab.

Suspect in killing of U.S. advisers may be released

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A wealthy businessman jailed as a suspect in the killing of two American land reform advisers in El Salvador will be freed "in a matter of days or hours," a Supreme Court source said Monday.

The decision, came two days after his brother-in-law, also a suspect in the shooting, was released from a Miami jail on bond.

"The justice system have finished reviewing the documentation in the case of Ricardo Sol Meza, who could be set free in a matter of days or hours," said the source, who asked to remain anonymous.

Sol Meza and his brother-in-law, Hans Christ, have been jailed for several months on suspicion they were involved in the Jan. 3 assassinations of Michael Hammer 42, of Potomac, Md., and Mark Pearlman, 36, of Seattle.

Hammer and Pearlman, agrarian reform advisers, and Rodolfo Viera, president of the Salvadoran Agrarian Reform Institute, were shot to death by gunmen in the ballroom of a San Salvador hotel partly owned by Sol Meza.

A hotel waitress testified she saw Sol Meza and Christ kneeling over the three bodies seconds after the shots rang out.

But the woman has changed her testimony so often that an investigative judge appointed to determine whether there was enough evidence to officially charge Sol Meza and Christ has recommended they be set free, the source said.

On Saturday, Christ, who was arrested in Miami April 15, was released on condition he stay away from railroad stations and airports and that he telephone his lawyer three times a week.



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Unusual amount of political activity

Israel marks arrival of year 5742

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israelis ushered in the Jewish New Year of 5742 at sundown Monday in a time of heightened political activity and unusual military quiet.

Army and police laid on holiday reinforcements, taking the usual security precautions against Palestinian guerrilla strikes during the national two-day religious holiday.

"There's always something, but I dare say it's not had this year," an army spokesman said, noting it was Israel's third Rosh Hashana celebration at peace with Egypt and that the July 23 ceasefire had stopped guerrilla rocket attacks from Lebanon against northern border settlements.

"I can't remember when it was like this," she said.

On the political front, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's 2-month-old government — free for the moment from the internal coalition bickering of his last administration — turned its attention to matters of state.

The talks on Palestinian autonomy with Egypt and the United States have resumed after a 15-month Egyptian-imposed hiatus. Begin came back from his first summit with President Reagan with talk of a start to the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation he has long sought.

In interviews to mark the holiest period of the Jewish year, Begin spoke of renewed diplomatic

relations that broke off with Israel — presumably in Africa or Eastern Europe — and improved relations with France.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who had the first meeting in 6 years with his Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko, said Israel was pursuing ways to open relations with China.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon turned attention to the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, floating policy ideas aimed at wooing the 1.2 million Palestinians into accepting the autonomy they flatly reject.

The holiday provided a possible last opportunity for Israelis to visit the Israeli-occupied Sinai resorts on the Gulf of Aqaba.

Soviets clamp down again

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police in Kiev arrested five Jews who wanted to place a wreath at the site of the World War II massacre of thousands of Jews during the Jewish lives.

Jewish sources said Monday. News of the arrests at the Kiev railroad station reached Moscow as thousands of Jews gathered in the narrow street outside the capital's only synagogue to celebrate the new year of 5742 in the Jewish calendar.

Some came to pray in the crowded, pre-revolutionary building but most were there to see old friends and exchange news.

Reliable sources said unofficial teachers of Hebrew have been warned by the KGB to cancel their lessons. Scientists who have been holding un-

authorized seminars to keep up with their fields despite losing their jobs after applying to emigrate were also called in and told to cancel their sessions.

"It's more than in past years," said an activist who was refused permission to leave the country 10 years ago. "They're trying to mend the holes in the fence, to stop emigration."

The five arrested in Kiev applied to go to Israel and were refused, the sources said.

They planned to lay the wreath at Babi Yar, a wooded site on the outskirts of Kiev where thousands of Soviet Jews were executed after the Nazi German army captured the capital of Ukraine in 1941.

60 more dissidents shot down

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iranian firing squads executed 60 more anti-Khomeini dissidents including a dozen people arrested and summarily tried after street battles in Tehran, prosecutor Assadollah Lajevardi said Monday.

In a telephone interview, he said the executions were carried out inside Tehran's Evin prison Sunday night — hours after guerrillas and revolutionary guards fought running gun battles in the streets of the capital, killing 25 people.

Lajevardi said the 12 demonstrators were seized in the streets carrying guns. They "were found guilty immediately and executed." An Evin prison official said some of the trials lasted "between 15 and 30 minutes."

The prosecutor said the remainder of the people arrested Sunday — 150 according to the government party newspaper Islamic Republic — "were imprisoned and Evin now is full."

The newspaper said of the 25 killed in the fighting, 13 were leftist Mojahdeen Khalq guerrillas; eight were guards and four were bystanders. Earlier reports said more than 40 others were injured.

Lajevardi said "rumors that 12-year-old children are being executed are false." He said the youngest of those executed in Evin prison was 17.

The latest executions brought the total since the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in June to 1,274, according to Tehran government reports tabulated by UPI.

Tehran residents told UPI in telephone interviews the arrests were made indiscriminately after most demonstrators fled.

"Anyone who looked suspicious, or even walked fast, was arrested," said a resident who witnessed the riots.

From exile in France, Bani-Sadr Monday called on Iranians to boycott Iran's presidential election Friday to show opposition to "the bloody folly and incompetence of the regime."

In the elections, Iranians will choose a successor to president Mohammed Ali Rajai who was slain in a bomb blast in August.

Egypt places African horn under guard

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt warned the Soviet Union and its surrogates Monday any attack on pro-western countries in the strategic Horn of Africa will be considered direct aggression on Egyptian soil and "confronted firmly."

The warning, which expanded the Egyptian defensive umbrella to Oman and Somalia for the first time in addition to Sudan, was issued by Vice President Hosni Mubarak at the opening of the second national congress of the ruling National Democratic Party.

It was directed at Libya, Ethiopia and South Yemen, who signed a "Treaty of friendship and cooperation" last month, generating Egyptian fears of more active Soviet inroads in the region.

Mubarak, in an obvious allusion to the Soviet Union, said: "The forces of intervention have escalated their moves and arranged a new tripartite alliance between countries which are subject to their influence."

"We warn the parties to this unholy alliance against any hostile action against neighboring countries, particularly Sudan, Somalia and Oman. We consider any aggression on these countries a direct aggression on Egypt that must be confronted firmly."

The 4,000-member congress at Cairo University will hear reports by top party and government officials on state policies and will pass recommendations. President Anwar Sadat is scheduled to address the final session Wednesday.

Monday's warning was the first time Cairo extended its defensive umbrella beyond Sudan to include Oman and Somalia. Egypt has provided all three countries with weapons.

They are the only Arab countries maintaining diplomatic relations with Egypt. The others severed ties after Cairo signed the 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

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CSI to host all-star collegiate rodeo

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will host its first all-star collegiate rodeo at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 in CSI's Expo Center. Events include bareback riding, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, girls' breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat tying. Contestants consist of the top five finishers in each event from last spring's intercollegiate competition. A limited number of tickets are available to the public and will be sold at CSI's bookstore.

Idaho State homecoming tickets available

TWIN FALLS — A block of tickets for Idaho State University's homecoming game Saturday against Northern Arizona is available through the ISU Resident Center. Magic Valley residents wishing to reserve tickets may do so by calling 734-4478. The deadline for reservations is Thursday at 5 p.m. The game at Pocatello's Mindome begins at 7:30 p.m.

Gun Club offers trap shooting Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rod & Gun Club will commemorate National Trapshooting Day Sunday, Oct. 4 by hosting a trap shoot at the club facilities. City, county sheriff and state police officers, along with fire department members, will be competing for a traveling trophy at 11 a.m. Everybody else interested in participating is welcome to attend. The club will open at around 8:30 a.m., with shooting for the general public to follow shortly thereafter. A 50-target event for first-time shooters will be held, and a 100-target competition will take place for experienced marksmen. Instructed will be on the shooting lines to help novices. Targets will be furnished free but marksmen must supply their own shells.

Out-of-towners dominate dart tourney

TWIN FALLS — Out-of-town entrants swept the events in a two-day dart tournament held at the Klover Klub and co-sponsored by the Southern Dart Association and Coors of Magic Valley. Dart shooters from places as far as Kansas City, Miss., competed for slightly more than \$900 in prizes. Art Downs of Boise and Randy Grant of Idaho Falls won the blind draw event Friday night. In second place was Bob Mays of Twin Falls and Rich Downs of Boise. Sunday morning's mixed triples competition saw the Salt Lake City team of Bill Keown, Hope Sorenson and Bubba Sorenson emerge victorious. The Twin Falls team of Venessa Henehied, Manny Ramirez and Jim Carson took second. Sunday afternoon Boise's Don Bartels captured the men's singles title, with Ramirez finishing second. Salt Lake City's Ruth Park won the women's singles crown, Boise's Sandy Browning placing second.

Football-loving narc does job at 49er game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The chief of the police narcotics squad is an avid San Francisco 49er fan so he combined business with pleasure at Sunday's NFL game against the New Orleans Saints. Sgt. Greg Corrales sent his officers through the crowd and they netted 51 fans on marijuana charges. He said two were arrested on felony charges and the others were cited for misdemeanor marijuana charges and sent out of Candlestick Park. The stadium raid was conducted during halftime. Asked what prompted the swoop, Corrales said he went to a game two weeks ago and was "shocked" by the amount of pot smoking in the stands.

NL championship series begins at West site

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League championship series will open Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the home of the Western Division winner regardless of which team wins the NL West, the league announced Monday. The first game of the best 3-of-5 series will start at 12:05 p.m. MDT. If a West Coast team is involved, the game will start at 2:05 p.m. MDT. The second game will start at 6:20 p.m. MDT the next day, with Thursday reserved for travel. The series then heads to the Eastern Division winner's ballpark for Game No. 3 on Friday at 6:20 p.m. MDT. The fourth game and fifth games, if necessary, will also be there on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 11:05 a.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2:05 p.m. MDT.

Hurlers Ryan, Rawley win weekly honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Houston's Nolan Ryan, who pitched a major-league record fifth career no-hitter, Saturday, Monday was named the National League's Player of the Week. Ryan struck out 11 and walked three in pitching the no-hitter against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The American League's Player of the Week award went to Seattle's Shane Rawley, who got a win or a save in each of the four games he appeared in last week. With the Mariners winning four of their five games last week, Rawley finished in each of the victories. He struck out three and walked six in pitching a total of eight innings, allowing four hits. He did not allow a run.

Benefits

Former gridder plans organization to help amateurs get revenue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group headed by a former Notre Dame defensive end Monday announced plans to organize high school and college athletes to fight for their rights to a fair share of revenues generated by their respective sports. The Center for Athletes' Rights and Education, headed by Dr. Allen Sack, CARE's Director and a defensive end on the 1966 Notre Dame national champions, will organize chapters throughout the country to defend high school and college athletes against what Sack calls "athletic abuses." "The shameless battle between the NCAA and the College Football Association should erode any public doubts about the priorities of the NCAA or the member schools," said Sack, a professor of

sociology at the University of New Haven in New Haven, Conn. "The NCAA acts as a business cartel. It cares more about protecting its economic interests than the educational rights of the student-athletes whose time and sweat produce its revenues. The battle is over property rights, not education." CARE is sponsored by Sports for the People, Inc. and co-sponsored by the NFL, Players Association and the National Conference of Black Lawyers. CARE receives grants from the Department of Education, New York Community Trust and the Hazen Foundation. Sack introduced an "athletes' bill of rights" that

he said will serve as the guidelines for CARE, formed only a month ago. The list includes the right to: play sports free of discrimination by race or sex; tuition-free courses at any time; they are needed to complete an athlete's undergraduate education; legal assistance and due process in disputes with coaches and administrators; remedial courses, tutoring and counseling; multi-year grants-in-aid; equal access to facilities, equipment and coaching for males and females; form unions and bargain collectively on all issues affecting working conditions and financial aid, as well as a fair share of revenues generated by the athletes.

Mile record-holder Coe criticizes doping, Olympic regulations

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Britain's Sebastian Coe, the world record holder in the mile, Monday slammed drug abuse in sports and said the Olympic rules on amateurism were inadequate to cover the needs of all the individual Olympic sports. Coe, acting as spokesman for a group of 30 international sportsmen taking part in the 11th Olympic Congress, told delegates that the athletes wanted international sports federations, and not the International Olympic Committee, to be responsible for eligibility rules. "It is illogical to expect one rule to be capable of

attending to the individual needs of all sports in the Olympic movement," said Coe, who set the mile mark of 3:47.33 in Belgium on Aug. 28. "The demands on a modern Olympian are considerable. Such sacrifice to the cause of the movement should never be disregarded. It is therefore the moral obligation of the IOC to ensure that within the framework of Rule 26 (the Olympic charter's statute on amateurism), provision is made for the social consideration of the athlete." But it was on drug abuse — an issue the sportsmen discussed in working groups — and

which they declared themselves unanimous — that Coe was most outspoken and most loudly applauded by the Congress delegates. "The sportsmen considered doping "to be the most shameful abuse of the Olympic idea," Coe said, calling for life bans not only on offending athletes but also for "coaches and the so-called doctors who administer this evil." In reference to the all-male IOC, Coe said the Olympic movement was out of step with modern thinking and pleaded, "We call for female equality of opportunity."

California passes law protecting athletes from corrupt agents

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A bill designed to protect California professional athletes from unscrupulous agents who negotiate contracts for them was signed into law Monday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. "The grievous superstar in professional sports there are dozens of athletes who must struggle to make a living," Brown said in a prepared statement. "The signing of a professional contract often only ensures the opportunity to try out for a team.

"The legislation I am signing today will prevent the infrequent, but nevertheless severe, abuses that have affected professional athletes in the past." The measure, (AB440), by Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, is backed by the National Football League Players Association and requires athletic agents to register with the state Department of Industrial Relations, pay filing and licensing fees and post a \$10,000 bond.

Players Association President Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders told an Assembly committee in March that there were "a lot of abuses in the agency business." Upshaw said he knew of cases where an agent negotiates a contract with a professional team, takes all or most of the money from the deal and disappears. Some agents, he said, sign to represent athletes who are still in high school or college.

Gymnasts finish second in two meets

TWIN FALLS — Two Sage Gymnastics teams competed in meets last Friday and Saturday, finishing second each time.

Friday the gymnasts visited Idaho Falls for the Teton Invitational triangular meet against the Teton Tucks and Paunte's Pikes. The Sage group totaled 147.45, behind the Pikes' 161.65.

Karen Geist had the top performance in the junior division, placing second in the uneven bars with an 8.2 score, fourth in floor exercises (7.75), fifth in balance beam (6.95) and fourth all around (39.5).

In the children's division, Wendy Bennett also finished fourth, all around with a 28.35 score. She finished sixth in the vault (7.75), fourth in the bars (6.8), and sixth in the floor exercises (7.1).

In Saturday's Gate City Invitational at Pocatello, an all-junior division competition, the Sage amassed 125.10 to Gate City's 127.90. Also competing were the Teton Tucks and Mike Young's of Boise.

Shawna Stutzman took first place in the vault (8.95), fifth in the balance beam (7.15), sixth in the bars (7.3) and third all around (31.5).

Curt Walker, with a second in the balance beam (7.45) and a fifth in the vault (8.55), took sixth all around, while Sue Buck picked up a first in the bars (7.80) and a second in the vault (8.85).

Bullets decide to keep Grevey

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets announced Monday they have decided to match the Indiana Pacers' offer and retain the services of veteran guard Kevin Grevey.

The Bullets had 10 days upon receipt of Indiana's offer sheet to match the Pacers' contract or work out a deal to trade him to Indiana or any other team under the National Basketball Association's new right-of-first refusal procedures for free agents.

"Kevin is coming off his best season as a pro in point production and assists," said Bob Ferry, Bullets general manager. "It simply made more sense to match the offer sheet than make the deal they (Indiana) were offering."

If the Bullets had not matched the contract worth \$250,000 per year for three years, the team would have lost Grevey to the Pacers and received no compensation as stipulated under the NBA free agent rules.

Grevey joins backee partner Kevin Porter and forward Greg Ballard as returning starters. Originally a first-round draft choice of the Bullets in 1975, the 6-foot-5 Grevey had perhaps the best season of his 6-year NBA career in 1980-81. He was the Bullets' second leading scorer with a 17.2 average, the best mark of his professional career.

Grevey scored at least 20 points in 29 games and finished the season ranked sixth among NBA performers in three-point field goal percentage, connecting on 44.1 percent of his shots. On the season, Grevey shot 84.1 percent from the free throw line, his third season over 80 percent.

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CSI to host all-star collegiate rodeo

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will host its first all-star collegiate rodeo at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 in CSI's Expo Center. Events include: barrel racing, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, goat breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat tying. Contestants consist of the top five finishers in each event from last spring's intercollegiate competition. A limited number of tickets are available to the public and will be sold at CSI's bookstore.

Idaho State homecoming tickets available

TWIN FALLS — A block of tickets for Idaho State University's homecoming game Saturday against Northern Arizona is available through the ISU Resident Center. Magic Valley residents wishing to reserve tickets may do so by calling 734-4478. The deadline for reservations is Thursday at 5 p.m. The game at Pocatello's Miniome begins at 7:30 p.m.

Gun Club offers trap shooting Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rod & Gun Club will commemorate National Trap Shooting Day Sunday, Oct. 4 by hosting a trap shoot at the club facilities. City, county sheriff and state police officers, along with fire department members, will be competing for a traveling trophy at 11 a.m. Everybody else interested in participating is welcome to attend. The club will open at around 8:30 a.m., with shooting for the general public to follow shortly thereafter. A 50-target event for first-time shooters will be held, and a 100-target competition will take place for experienced marksmen. Instructors will be on the shooting lines to help novices. Targets will be furnished free but marksmen must supply their own shells.

Out-of-towners dominate dart touney

TWIN FALLS — Out-of-town entrants swept the events in a two-day dart tournament held at the Klover Klub and co-sponsored by the Southern Bar Association and Coors of Magic Valley. Dart shooters from places as far as Kansas City, Miss. competed for slightly more than \$900 in prizes. Arta Downs of Boise and Randy Grant of Idaho Falls won the blind draw event Friday night. In second place was Bob Mays of Twin Falls and Rich Downs of Boise. Sunday morning's mixed triples competition saw the Salt Lake City team of Bill Brown, Hope Sorenson and Bubba Sorenson emerge victorious. The Twin Falls team of Venessa Henchied, Manny Ramirez and Jim Carlson took second. Sunday afternoon Boise's Don Bartels captured the men's singles title, with Ramirez finishing second. Salt Lake City's Ruth Park won the women's singles crown, Boise's Sandy Browning placing second.

Football-loving narc does job at 49er game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The chief of the police narcotics squad is an avid San Francisco 49er fan so he combined business with pleasure at Sunday's NFL game against the New Orleans Saints. Sgt. Greg Corrales sent his officers through the crowd and they netted 51 fans on marijuana charges. He said two were arrested on felony charges and the others were cited for misdemeanor marijuana charges and sent out of Candlestick Park. The stadium raid was conducted during halftime. Asked what prompted the swoop, Corrales said he went to a game two weeks ago and was "shocked" by the amount of pot smoking in the stands.

NL championship series begins at West site

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League championship series will open Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the home of the Western Division winner regardless of which team wins the NL West, the league announced Monday. The first game of the best 3-of-5 series will start at 12:05 p.m. MDT. If a West Coast team is involved, the game will start at 2:05 p.m. MDT. The second game will start at 6:20 p.m. MDT the next day, with Thursday reserved for travel. The series then heads to the Eastern Division winner's ballpark for Game No. 3 on Friday at 6:20 p.m. MDT. The fourth game and fifth games, if necessary, will also be there on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 11:05 a.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2:05 p.m. MDT.

Hurlers Ryan, Rawley win weekly honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Houston's Nolan Ryan, who pitched a major-league record fifth career no-hitter, Saturday, Monday was named the National League's Player of the Week. Ryan struck out 11 and walked three in pitching the no-hitter against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The American League's Player of the Week award went to Seattle's Shane Rawley, who got a win or a save in each of the four games he appeared in last week. With the Mariners winning four of their five games last week, Rawley figured in each of the victories. He struck out three and walked six in pitching a total of eight innings, allowing four hits. He did not allow a run.

Benefits

Former griddler plans organization to help amateurs get revenue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group headed by a former Notre Dame defensive end Monday announced plans to organize high school and college athletes to fight for their rights to a fair share of revenues generated by their respective sports. The Center for Athletes' Rights and Education, headed by Dr. Allen Sack, CARE's Director and a defensive end on the 1966 Notre Dame national champions, will organize chapters throughout the country to defend high school and college athletes against what Sack calls "athletic abuses." The same abuses that have plagued the NCAA and the College Football Association should create any public doubts about the priorities of the NCAA or the member schools," said Sack, a professor of

Sociology at the University of New Haven in New Haven, Conn.

he said will serve as the guidelines for CARE, formed only a month ago.

"The NCAA acts as a business cartel. It cares more about protecting its economic interests than the educational rights of the student-athletes whose time and sweat produce its revenues. The battle is over property rights, not education."

The list includes the right to: play sports free of discrimination by race or sex; tuition-free courses at any time they are needed to complete an athlete's undergraduate education; legal assistance and due process in disputes with coaches and administrators; remedial courses, tutoring and counseling; multi-year grants-in-aid; equal access to facilities, equipment and coaching for males and females; form unions and bargain collectively on all issues affecting working conditions and financial aid, as well as a fair share of revenues generated by the athletes.

CARE is sponsored by Sports for the People, Inc. and co-sponsored by the NFL Players Association and the National Conference of Black Lawyers. CARE receives grants from the Department of Education, New York Community Trust and the Hazen Foundation. Sack introduced an "athletes' bill of rights" that

Mile record-holder Coe criticizes doping, Olympic regulations

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Britain's Sebastian Coe, the world record-holder in the mile, Monday slammed drug abuse in sports and said the Olympic rules on amateurism were inadequate to cover the needs of all the individual Olympic sports.

attending to the individual needs of all sports in the Olympic movement," said Coe, who set the mile mark of 3:47.33 in Belgium on Aug. 28.

which they declared themselves unanimous — that Coe was most outspoken and most loudly applauded by the Congress delegates.

Coe, acting as spokesman for a group of 30 international sportsmen taking part in the 11th Olympic Congress, told delegates that the athletes wanted international sports federations, and not the International Olympic Committee, to be responsible for eligibility rules. "It is illogical to expect one rule to be capable of

The demands on a modern Olympian are considerable. Such sacrifice to the cause of the movement should never be disregarded. It is therefore the moral obligation of the IOC to ensure that within the framework of Rule 26 (the Olympic charter's statute on amateurism), provision is made for the social consideration of the athlete."

The sportsmen considered doping "to be the most shameful abuse of the Olympic idea," Coe said, calling for life bans not only on offending athletes but also for "coaches and the so-called doctors who administer this evil."

But it was on drug abuse — an issue the sportsmen discussed in working groups and on

In a reference to the all-male IOC, Coe said the Olympic movement was out of step with modern thinking and pleaded, "We call for female equality of opportunity."

California passes law protecting athletes from corrupt agents

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A bill designed to protect California professional athletes from unscrupulous agents who negotiate contracts for them was signed into law Monday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

"The legislation I am signing today will prevent the infrequent, but nevertheless severe, abuses that have affected professional athletes in the past."

Players Association President Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders told an assembly committee in March that there were "a lot of abuses in the agency business."

"For every superstar in professional sports there are dozens of athletes who must struggle to make a living," Brown said in a prepared statement. "The signing of a professional contract often only insures the opportunity to try out for a team."

The measure, (AB440), by Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, is backed by the National Football League Players Association and requires athletic agents to register with the state Department of Industrial Relations, pay filing and licensing fees and post a \$10,000 bond.

Upshaw said he knew of cases where an agent negotiates a contract with a professional team, takes all or most of the money from the deal and disappears. Some agents, he said, sign to represent athletes who are still in high school or college.

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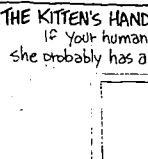
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♣ K J 9
- EAST** ♠ K J 5 2
♥ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
♣ A 6 5 3
♦ Q 3 2
- SOUTH** ♠ 6
♥ J 6 5 4 3 2
♦ Q 10 7
♣ A 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 1st Pass 1st
Pass 3rd Pass 3rd
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

South won the club lead in dummy in order to lead the seven of trumps toward his hand. All this took no time at all.

East showed out after long, prolonged thought. South conceded down one.

Just a little thought earlier would have given South his game and saved the long thought before conceding the set.

South should win the first club in his hand and lead a low trump. West could play low, rise with an honor, sing a sad song or do anything except defeat the contract.

Suppose that East had held all four trumps. Then dummy's 10 would lose to the king or queen. Later on, South would lead the last trump from dummy and take the proven trumps to win the game and rubber.

Suppose trumps had broken 2-2. South would lose one trump trick on any line and make five odd.

Suppose trumps had broken 3-1. South might well have lost two trumps instead of just one, but he could afford that.

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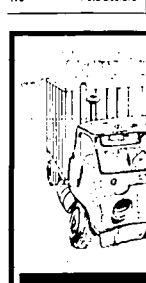
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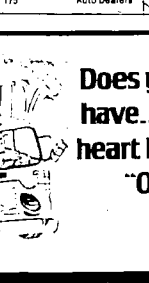
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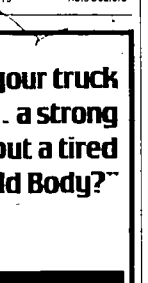
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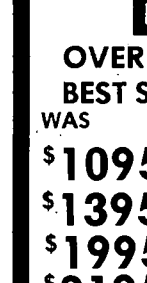
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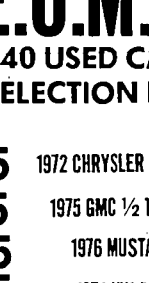
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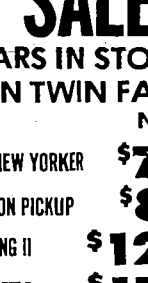
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