





# Backup computer exchange delays launch of Discovery

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The debut of America's new space shuttle Discovery was delayed Monday by the failure of an on-board backup computer, but NASA replaced it and aimed for a launch this morning, despite a forbidding weather forecast.

Liftoff was reset for 6:43 a.m. MDT. Mission managers decided to gamble on the weather saying "the current forecast indicates rain showers and a cloud cover associated with a frontal system moving through the area may clear by launch time."

However, NASA had the option of changing its mind until 10:32 p.m. MDT when a half-million gallons of supercolloid liquid fuel were to be flowing into the shuttle's tank.

If the weather over the Kennedy Space Center looked ominous, the tanking would not begin, and a delay of more than one hour in the start of fueling would force a postponement until at least Wednesday, said Jim Ball, a NASA spokesman.

Ball said technicians had confirmed that a replacement computer cannibalized from the shuttle Challenger and installed in Discovery during a pounding thunderstorm Monday afternoon, was working well. He said NASA had "confidence" that the anomaly that occurred this morning is well understood.

## Delay costs \$1.5 million a day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A NASA spokesman on Monday estimated the cost of each day's delay of a space shuttle launch at \$1.5 million to \$2 million. Discovery's flight was set back to Tuesday after a computer problem.

David Garvey said the delay cost comes from the supercolloid propellant that boils away as it is pumped out of the shuttle's huge

Air Force forecasters said conditions would be marginal, with showers possible in the mid-afternoon. Space Center. At mid-afternoon Monday, storms hit the Cape just as workers were replacing the faulty computer that halted the countdown to liftoff.

Officials were worried about hail damage, or the possibility that Monday's precipitation could become Tuesday's ground fog. But the night, which dropped 34 inches of rain on the launch pad in less than a half hour, contained no hail and NASA said there was no damage to the spaceplane.

The shuttle's crew of six, including the second woman headed to an American spaceflight and the first commercial astronaut, had resumed their duties lying on their backs Monday morning in Discovery's cabin. Disappointment was in their faces as

fuel tank, from vertigo paid to launch crews, and the money it takes to feed and house NASA and contractor employees from elsewhere who are needed in Florida for launch.

Discovery cost \$1.5 billion to build, and each flight of a shuttle is estimated to cost nearly \$250 million.

they climbed out.

The countdown clock stood at nine minutes to go when launch control spokesman Mark Hess announced: "We will scrub for the day." A backup computer consisting of two pieces two feet long and 10 inches square, had failed to engage when ordered to run in parallel with the primary system.

"When we attempted to turn on the machine we had a hardware failure, some electronic component failing," said Carroll Dawson, deputy manager of shuttle avionics. The computer, which cost \$1.2 million, went bad sometime between Saturday, when it was last tested, and 32 minutes before liftoff, when launch control gave the "first indication of a problem," he said.

The machine using technology of the early 1970s, was relatively new, Dawson said.

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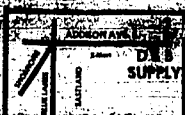
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### Report uncovers disturbing trend

The investigative arm of Congress this weekend delivered a well-deserved tweak to the nose of the Reagan administration for some of the Pentagon's dabbling in the affairs of Central America.

Not that it will do a lot of good. In terms of changing Reagan's course toward a military solution in the region. The General Accounting Office's action is but a tweak. The presidential nose has weathered stiffer shots.

But the GAO report does serve a useful purpose: It lets the public know once again that the administration has overstepped its bounds in committing American military resources abroad.

Specifically, the report charges that the administration illegally used American money to train Honduran troops and to build several bases in that country, as part of Big Pine II training exercises.

That conclusion follows such disturbing revelations as the covert mining of Nicaraguan harbors by the CIA.

The problem with these actions is that they ignore the process by which our country is supposed to commit its military force to the waging of foreign policy. Congress has an oversight role in such commitments, but that role is being repeatedly sidestepped.

The latest report is just one more piece of evidence substantiating the existence of that disturbing trend.

There is, of course, a reason for cutting Congress out of the decision process. Votes on the various military aid packages for Central America have clearly shown that Congress is not willing to go as far as the administration in the direction of military adventurism in the region.

The administration has decided that if it can't have its policy and public scrutiny at the same time, then public scrutiny will have to go.

The GAO report goes a long way toward ripping down the facade that has shielded the Honduran "exercises." They are not routine training maneuvers, as the administration has maintained.

Big Pine II and its similarly named predecessor are the foot, if not the better part of a leg, in the door of a full-time military presence in Central America.

The American people may or may not want such a presence. That decision has not been made. But the GAO report rips part of the camouflage off so that we can at least know exactly what we are deciding.

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

## How to award the coveted 'arch' label

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post speculated the other morning that Charles Percy might be defeated in his bid for re-election to the Senate from Illinois.

At the same time, Jesse Helms might win re-election from North Carolina. In that event, said the Post, "that would leave archconservative Helms in line to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

Where does the Post get this "arch" business? And why is it that only "ultraliberals" are ever "arch"? Have you seen an "ultraliberal" in the papers lately?

It is high time, I submit, to get these classifications fairly codified. Otherwise it might be said — which heaven forbid! — that writers for The Washington Post are making subjective judgments. It might even be alleged, though we should dismiss the horrid thought out of hand, that the Post occasionally is biased in its news columns. Everyone knows this is not so.

To abolish these base and unwarranted conjectures, I hereby propose Kilpatrick's System for the Determination of the Political Arch. The System, it will be seen, is based upon empirical data. I am not quite sure what is meant by empirical, but empirical data are recognized universally as the very best data one can buy. This is the System. Every year members of Congress are rated by four respectable organizations. On the liberal side are the AFL-CIO and Americans for Democratic Action. On the conservative side are the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and Americans for Constitutional Action. These ratings are published shortly after the end of each calendar year. Each rating has a possible maximum score of 100.

To determine a conservative's rating, we take his combined scores from the U.S. Chamber and the ACA, and we subtract them from his combined scores from the ADA and the AFL-CIO. The liberal ratings are achieved in the opposite way. For 1982, the most recent figures at hand, the System produces these findings for the Senate:

The 10 most conservative members, entitled to be fairly identified as archconservatives, are Helms of North Carolina, 82; East of North Carolina, 72; Maitling of Georgia and Lugar of Indiana, tied for third at 63; Nickles of Oklahoma, 56; Hatch of Utah and Thurmond of South Carolina, tied for sixth at 55; Armstrong of Colorado, 53; Symms of Idaho, 52; and Denton of Alabama, 44.

The 10 most liberal members, entitled to the accolades that go with a designation of ultraliberal, are Cranston of California, 17; Dodd of Connecticut and Tsongas of Massachusetts, tied for second at 16; Metzenbaum of Ohio, 16; Kennedy of



STEVE SYMMS  
A bona fide 'archconservative'



James Kilpatrick

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## Change in rating code underwhelming

BOSTON — So it appears that the intrepid "Indiana Jones" has built a Temple of Doom for the old Hollywood rating code.

"Jones" was the last straw, or should I say the last steaming monkey in the jungle on the cash heart, that broke the back of support for the single PG rating.

Here was a movie that not even the director thought little kids should see. Steven Spielberg's PG (Producer Guidance) rating cautioned parents to cover the eyes of any child 10 years old or under during the most violent 20 minutes.

Now even the movie moguls feel compelled to react to the incipient parental rebellion. The industry heavies are now being pulled and it appears that they will be adding a new label to the quartet on the market of America. PG-13 is a warning that the movie may be too "intense" for children under 13.

You will forgive me if I managed to stifle my wild enthusiasm for this movie. Frankly, I am underwhelmed by Hollywood's attempt to modify its code instead of its behavior.

Rather than limiting sex and violence, they are increasing the ratings. Rather than improving the product, they are improving the label. It is rather like getting a broken car back from the auto mechanic with a new improved description of its problems.

Ratings were originally introduced in 1968 to stave off censorship. Films were given a G, PG, R, or X according to four criteria: the movie's theme, language, violence, nudity and sex. The distinctions got into the color red. How many swear words can dance on the head of a PG? Do two frontal nudities, six murders and a partridge in a



Ellen Goodman

pear tree rate an R? In the past 16 years the four ratings have been effectively reduced to two. G has gone the way of all flesh — and all violence. In 1973, 87 of the 584 films rated were given a G. Last year, only 11 of 432 films got the same label. Even Disney movies throw in enough swear words to be awarded the coveted PG. X has also disappeared from its spot on marquee. Once such emotional rough stuff as "A Crooked Heart" or "Midnight Cowboy" were X-rated. Today the X is virtually reserved for the "Debbie Does Dallas" porno flicks. Only two movies got an X from the Motion Picture Association of America last year.

That leaves R and PGs. Today, two-thirds of all the movies submitted in the voluntary rating system get what they want — an R. They are thereby restricted to those who are over 17, have a friend over 17, or can pass for 17.

The PG category is the most controversial rating of all, not to mention the most spurious. Richard Heffner, a head of the industry rating group, has said sanctimoniously, "The movie's PG rating doesn't mean 'Pretty Good' . . . It means parental guidance is needed."

But he doesn't say how you provide parental guidance without screening every movie and standing guard at the box office. A child doesn't need a permission slip to see a PG. Just the price of

Massachusetts, 150; Eagleton of Missouri and Levin of Michigan, tied for sixth at 148; Moylan of New York, 144; Sarbanes of Maryland, 143; and Peil of Rhode Island, 139.

Gentlemen, take your bows. The System may be refined in the future by adding a five-point bonus to any member who earns an absolute goose egg or a clean 100. In 1982 this would have improved the standing of archconservative Helms. East and Maitlingly, all of whom were zero in the eyes of the ADA. It would have boosted the scores of ultraliberals Dodd and Metzenbaum, who won 100s from the ADA, and would have benefited Kennedy, who was zlick to the U.S. Chamber.

Under the System, the next 10 liberals and the next 10 conservatives are entitled to be so identified, without qualifying adjective of any sort. Liberals of the second rank include senators Bradley, Matsamano, Hart, Riegle, Mitchell, Leahy, Bumpers, Welcker, Dixon and Inouye. Conservatives entitled to be so recognized include Quayle, Laxalt, Stevens, Warner, Goldwater, Simpson, Garn, Grassley, Tower and Kastet.

Once the simplicity and the accuracy of the System are recognized, we may expect the wire services and newspapers to adapt their abbreviations accordingly. We may expect to see references routinely to Helms, AG-N.C., and to Hart, L-Colo. Surely it is more informative to write of Dodd, UL-Conn., than of Dodd, D-Conn.

Every spring, as the preceding year's ratings are assembled, we may imagine the excitement and suspense as designations change. In 1983 Bill Bradley of New Jersey barely missed making ultraliberal. His conservative colleague, Dan Quayle of Indiana, was only one point away from arch. Let us wish them better luck in the 1984 ratings. May the most consistent philosophers emerge triumphant!

James Kilpatrick writes his nationally syndicated column for Universal Press Syndicate.

admission. The industry doesn't give the Ps much help in forming their Gs. How do we know if PG means "Probably Gratuitous" violence or "Presumably Gratuitous" sex?

A second-tier PG-13 rating will add a red flag to some films, but without solving the basic dilemmas. All it really does is get the movie-makers off the hook.

Consider our friend Mr. Spielberg. One of the industry spokesmen praised him for being so helpful to the ratings rewrite. It was decent of Spielberg to critique the rating of "Indiana Jones." But not that decent.

The Spielberg who wants us to cover the kiddie's eyes at the scary parts is the one who directed these scary parts — including the human barbecue scene. The same Spielberg produced the scariest grotesque PG of the season, "Gremlins." And in 1982, when his horror movie, "Poltergeist," was given an R, this man appealed and had it lowered to a PG.

I would be much more impressed if Hollywood scaled down the sex and violence in films instead of scaling up the ratings. I will bet that in the next few years we see PGs with all sorts of numbers and explanations — PG-7, PG-10, PG-13, PGs for sex or sadism, PGM (for murder mutilation or mayhem). I will also bet that there will be plenty of sex, sadism, murder, mutilation and mayhem to rate.

I don't think it is too naive to wish that the movie industry would start competing for the trendiest of PGs: parental gratitude.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist who writes for the Boston Globe.

## Letters/ Believe it or not, honest, sincere people still actually exist

### Twin mules going strong

We would like to thank The Times-News for including the pictures of our twin mule colts in your paper. They are a lot of fun to watch here at home. Their sire is Gary Huntington's Jack. While saying thank you, we would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Dr. Dave Stafford, D.V.M., of Twin Falls for the excellent care he gave our mare and colts and for cheerfully answering all of my phone calls and questions. We feed Dr. Stafford's mare supplement to all our pregnant mares and we fully believe this is one of the reasons our twins were so strong and healthy when born. Thanks again Times-News and Dave Stafford.

SUE AND BILL CAVNESS  
Gooding

### Why study licentiousness?

This nation has spent endless years cultivating the drinking of beer and hard liquor as the undisputed right of every American. Now we listen to some doddering judge or "study" committee let's go back to the beginning. In 1920 we had the "hip flask" generation. Returning soldiers were all heroes, even though they only served on the latrine detail. Girls shortened their skirts until, as one lady expressed it, "they look like the running gears of a grasshopper."

However cars were slow and traffic not hazardous. Then came the Volstead Act with its newest creation, the bootlegger. Study committees were formed to ponder the situation and lobbies of the tobacco and hard liquor industry spent millions developing the market among women and turned their attention to the movie industry with its grip on the minds of the younger generation. Came the great depression and the repeal of prohibition and farm programs became the watchword. The growing of tobacco was endorsed by Congress that in return was controlled by the millions poured into it by the lobbies on whiskey and tobacco. The race to demonstrate the nation's progress through the '30s to the '50s and into today's world with television, high-powered advertising and minds attuned to Playboy and Playgirl, the

portraying of life as a round of drinking, two-timing with his open sex in the home. The "pill" was touted as the final step to freedom. During these days we have seen television shows go from shy insinuation to outright sexual exploits. We have seen drunken murderers who killed an entire family released by some pith-headed judge. We see psychologists testifying that the killer was only a sick person, incapable of controlling himself.

We see ladies' pinocchio and bridge clubs rushing to the defense and sobbing that the killer was within his rights in pouring down X number of beers toasting it off with a swig of hard liquor. The poor dear was only exercising his rights in a free nation.

I wonder if these souls ever think of the parents of a child struck down by a drunken sot (regardless of age) and pardoned outright or placed on probation by that pith-headed judge? I wonder if those ladies think of the 17-year-old girl who confessed to drinking six beers and a top of vodka, then killing a teenage boy on her way home? She faced the horror of having her driver's license suspended for a whole year.

Now instead of appointing a committee to study the situation why not confess our mistakes and demand that judges be required to personally go to the morgue and view the dead bodies before the undertaker prepares them for viewing? How long are we going to condone a court system that forgives the killing by motor vehicle while sentencing another to life (seven years) for using a gun?

Thought for today, "Success is a mixture of luck and pluck. The luck is in finding someone to pluck."

CECIL CALHOUN  
Buhl

### A just man is on scaffold

While the media and powers that control are relentlessly making a congressman the worst of scoundrels in his supposed failure to file his records properly they are obscuring the real intent of their ruthlessness and relentless campaign to silence the voice of another patriot in the halls of Congress, especially at election time do the Anti-American forces become most vehement.

Some years ago when the present Congressman Hansen defeated Orval Hansen (no relation) the dirty tricks played against the newly elected congressman cost George Hansen hundreds of thousands of dollars to defend his actions. He was later exonerated of the charges, but the damage was done, his character had been damaged and he was heavily in debt.

It is election time once again, there is not a city or town in Idaho and probably the nation that has not heard of the unethical capers of the congressman from Idaho. He has been found guilty and sentenced, his constituents have heard only what the media has wanted them to hear, they say there is always two sides to a story, good reporting used to present both sides.

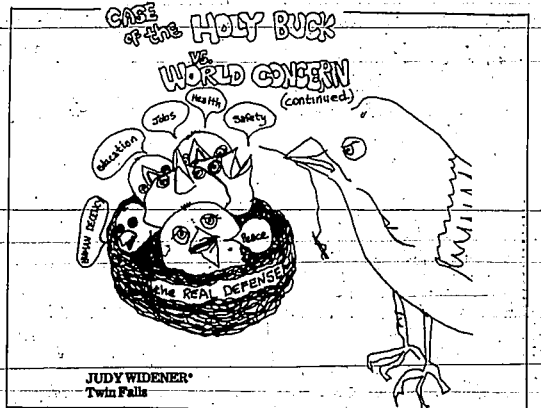
This from the pen of James Russell Lowell probably fits the times when he said, "Evil is on the Throne and JUSTICE IS ON THE SCAFFOLD." Many good men have had their characters ruined and have been driven from office, yet even from the highest office.

There are many TRUE PATRIOTS voting who are sure have forgotten this wise bit of advice as they have also forgotten who it was that gave it, "BY THEIR FRUITS YE MAY KNOW THEM."

The daily media news that we receive about the congressman is not the real issue but only a facade to hide the real reason why the powers who are determined to destroy AMERICA, THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION and make it ONE WORLD ORDER. These powers do not want Congressman Hansen returned to Congress, his voice and it is one among a very few left in Congress that is warning the American people of the danger this nation faces.

We make this quote from the above book (The Harassment Our People, by George Hansen), the "Assault on Religion," page 888. "In the United States, in 1986 we are facing the establishment of a state religion. A state religion has not been in our minds for 200 years. It is, in fact, almost impossible to frame the question in thinkable terms in our century."

Nevertheless, difficult to believe or not, we are faced with the emergence of a government religion to which all men must subscribe at the pain of exclusion from the public platform,



JUDY WIDENER  
Twin Falls

public employment and perhaps even from public office."

The above statement may sound fantastic but to those who have read past history it is but an OMEN of things to come, if we continue to permit our APATHY and lack of knowledge to determine how and who we vote for. It could well be that when we stand before the great judgment, that we may be questioned in regards to our acts for the preservation of FREEDOM. Did you cast your vote with MALICE or was it with FORETHOUGHT?

George H. Carlson  
Pocatello

### Complete paragraph

Editor's note: A tylist inadvertently omitted part of a sentence from the following paragraph when the letter from which it was taken was printed earlier in The Times-News. We print the paragraph here as it should have appeared. After the independence victory, they wrote

a Constitution whose entire purpose was to limit the power of the government they had created. Our Constitution does not limit the people, it limits the government. Because our people have been free, they have produced, invented, built and dreamed. We have enjoyed the blessings of liberty in America because of wise leaders who created Americanism.

Americanism includes a belief in God from whom all rights proceed. It affirms the dignity of every individual by strict limitation on the power of government over our lives.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARB  
Twin Falls

### Gratitude for honest man

We would like to publicly thank Mr. Archie Smith of Jerome who found my wallet and returned it personally to our home. It's nice to know there are still honest and sincere people in this world. Thank you Mr. Smith. We are very grateful. MR. AND MRS. SCOTT HAWK  
Twin Falls



# Buying policies allow waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is wasting billions of dollars because the inefficient way it buys weapons permits contractors to "rip off" taxpayers, a noted Pentagon whistleblower told Congress on Monday.

"I have never seen a major weapons system which could not be cut by 30 percent" without damaging quality or quantity, Air Force official A. Ernest Fitzgerald told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure.

"Bad management had shot down more airplanes, sunk more ships and immobilized more soldiers than all our enemies in history put together," he contended.

Fitzgerald also contended that the service is drawing a "blue curtain" around its spending practices and impeding his efforts to track down waste.

He was subpoenaed to testify in his official capacity as management systems deputy in the office of the assistant secretary of the Air Force.

The Air Force said Fitzgerald could testify, but could not present official service policy because his testimony had not been cleared. Fitzgerald said he had never been given "a specific reason" why he could not testify.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told interviewers Monday that Fitzgerald "has been told many times that he is entirely free to talk anytime he wants before any forum on any subject." But, Weinberger said, "clearly he is not" presenting official Air Force policy.

# New York's seat belt law passes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature approved a bill Monday that could make New York the first state to require adults to wear seat belts in the front seats of automobiles.

Final passage came Monday night when the state Senate passed the measure, 38-22. It now goes to Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has said he favors the concept.

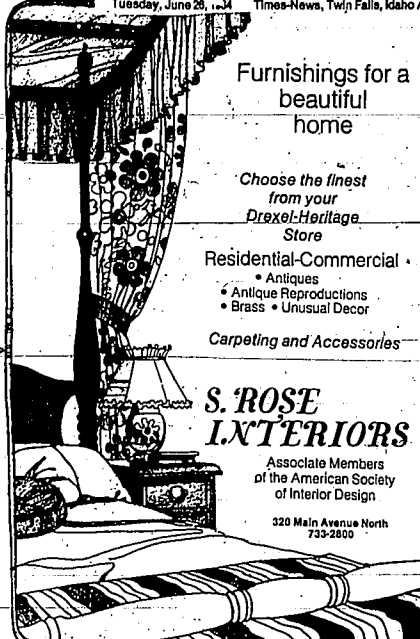
Last week, the Democratic-controlled Assembly, after a lengthy debate, approved the measure, 52-66. A week earlier, the Republican-controlled Senate approved a similar measure, 37-16.

The legislation passed by the Senate on Monday brought the two houses into agreement on the bill.

Shortly after the Senate voted, U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole telephoned Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Norman Levy, who sponsored the bill, to congratulate the Legislature for approving the measure, said James Moriarty, an aide to Levy.

Under terms of the measure, the driver and all front-seat passengers would be required to wear seat belts. Children under 10, sitting anywhere in the vehicle, would be required to wear a belt or be restrained in special child safety seats. The measure would apply to any motorist entering the state.

As of Jan. 1, violators would be subject to fines of up to \$50.



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# Supreme Court allows bias suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Individual workers who believe their employer has discriminated against them illegally may sue even though they were parties to a previous unsuccessful lawsuit on behalf of all employees, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday.

In a decision of potentially great practical importance for the civil rights movement, the high court cleared the way for five employees of the Charlotte, N.C., branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., to take their charges of racial discrimination to trial.

The 8-0 decision reversed a federal

appeals court ruling that had barred individual lawsuits by employees who had a stake in a prior "class action" lawsuit against the bank which had failed.

In other action Monday, the court: • Reinstated, 6-0, a Reagan administration policy easing air pollution rules. The justices upheld the Environmental Protection Agency's use of the so-called "bubble concept" to determine whether companies are doing enough to reduce pollution.

The decision, for example, means a company may build a new smokestack that increases air pollution if that increase is offset by improve-

ments elsewhere in the same plant.

• Refused in an Oregon case to shield public defenders from ever being sued for allegedly violating the civil rights of the penniless defendants they represented. The court ruled unanimously that public defenders may be sued under a much-used civil rights law — and could be forced to pay monetary damages — for unlawfully conspiring with state officials to violate their clients' rights.

• Left intact Mississippi's ban of liquor and wine advertisements on television and radio and in all publications, a ban challenged as a violation of free speech rights.

# President pledges aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan pledged Monday that his administration would help farmers who have been hurt by flooding in the Midwest, and said government teams were trying to assess the extent of the damage.

"We're determined to do everything we can for the farmers hit hard by recent flooding in the Midwest," Reagan told the Agriculture Communicators Congress, a group representing magazine writers, broadcasters and officials from industry and government agencies.

Reagan said Agriculture Secretary John Block had sent a team earlier in

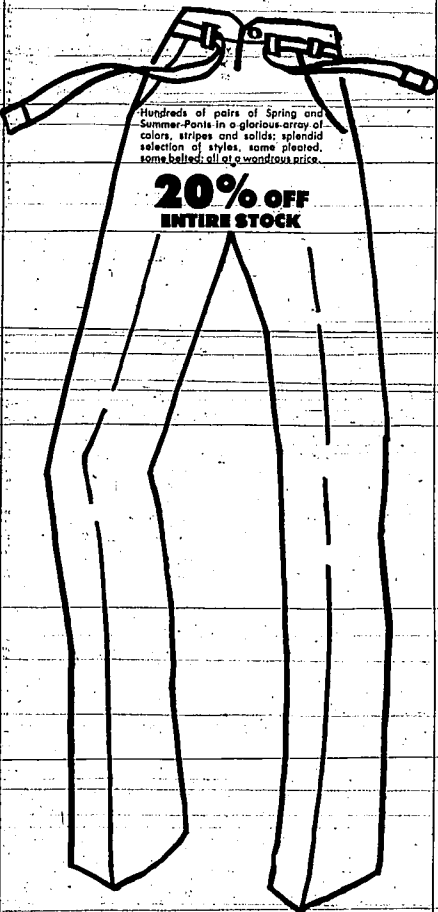
the day to the Midwest to begin assessing the damage from recent floods.

The president, in the fifth month of his campaign for re-election, addressed several hundred people on the White House South Lawn.

He said his administration has doubted the amount of money for Farmers Home Administration loans, helping 270,000 farm borrowers who could not get credit through commercial sources.

In 1983, the Federal Crop Insurance Program paid out a record \$380 million because of damage from severe weather, said Reagan.

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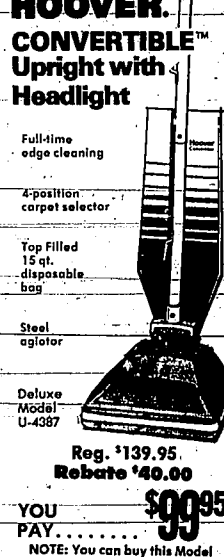
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# Comics

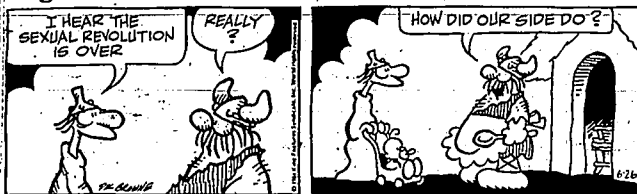
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



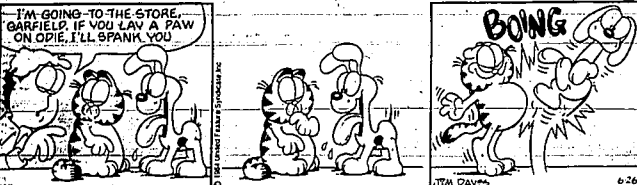
## Hagar the Horrible



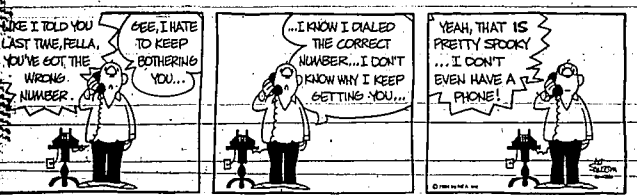
## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



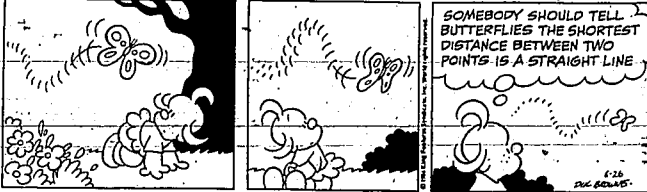
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



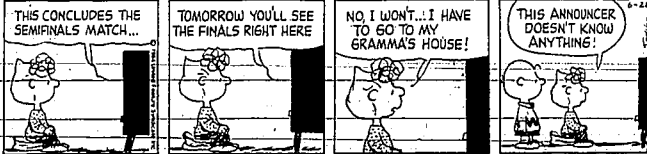
## Andy Capp



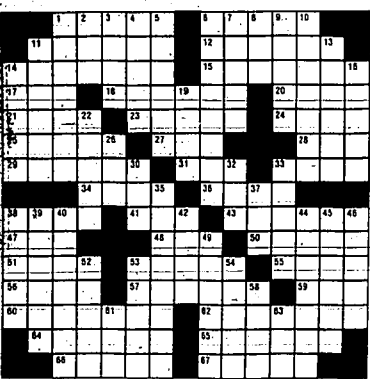
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Dressed
  - 6 Slams in amazement
  - 11 Lombard the actress
  - 12 Draw forth
  - 14 Shine unsteadily
  - 15 Footrest
  - 17 Item for a cook
  - 18 Puzzle
  - 20 Dwell
  - 21 Small hill
  - 23 Bold one
  - 24 Energy type abbr.
  - 25 Falhar of Eau
  - 27 Fortune vessel
  - 28 Hot spring
  - 31 Twisted
  - 33 Coffee
  - 34 Place in Okla.
  - 36 Exaggerated story
  - 38 Fine and liberal
  - 41 Jewish
  - 43 Rouse to anger
  - 47 Normal
  - 48 Opp. of mass
  - 50 Not wordy
  - 51 Hebrew month
  - 52 Man of La Mancha
  - 53 Price
  - 55 Olive
  - 57 Bay tree
  - 59 Soft mass
  - 60 Certain garment
  - 62 Skill
  - 64 Garment part
  - 65 Unruffled
  - 66 Made a mistake
  - 67 Nonstandard speech
- DOWN**
- 1 Contradict
  - 2 Branch
  - 3 City near Atlanta
  - 4 Mingle
  - 5 Soap opera
  - 6 School subject
  - 7 Communion
  - 8 Excavation
  - 9 School: Fr.
  - 10 Like
  - 11 Lightweight carriage
  - 13 Public house
  - 14 Plant shoot
  - 16 Pairs of bottles
  - 19 Enlarge
  - 22 Facilitates
  - 28 Time period: abbr.
  - 32 Edible
  - 33 Covered by
  - 35 Beaten
  - 37 Betrayer
  - 38 One from a kind
  - 45 Plantation
  - 46 Not at all
  - 49 March
  - 52 Tough hard-bred
  - 53 Work hard
  - 54 Insurgent one
  - 58 Lt. colon
  - 61 Cook's word
  - 63 Writer Delighton
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- ACROSS: 1. BOSTON; 2. STARS; 3. AIRY; 4. PLINY; 5. PIERO; 6. ROBE; 7. ASSESSMENT; 8. FINE; 9. SUE; 10. SUE; 11. PEARL; 12. RIBBON; 13. SUE; 14. SUE; 15. SUE; 16. SUE; 17. SUE; 18. SUE; 19. SUE; 20. SUE; 21. SUE; 22. SUE; 23. SUE; 24. SUE; 25. SUE; 26. SUE; 27. SUE; 28. SUE; 29. SUE; 30. SUE; 31. SUE; 32. SUE; 33. SUE; 34. SUE; 35. SUE; 36. SUE; 37. SUE; 38. SUE; 39. SUE; 40. SUE; 41. SUE; 42. SUE; 43. SUE; 44. SUE; 45. SUE; 46. SUE; 47. SUE; 48. SUE.



## L.M. Boyd What's what

In 1932, a convicted murderer named Bullen was electrocuted at Sing Sing. On the way to the cemetery, he recovered and jumped out of his coffin. Get him! They rushed him back to the chair and electrocuted him again. That did it. So much for the old notion that a capital criminal can't be executed twice.

You already know the Biblical Delliha didn't personally cut off Samson's hair, but had it razored away by one of her helpmates. Less well understood is the fact that Samson otherwise did not succumb to Delliha's wishes because he loved her, but because she nagged him until "his soul was vexed unto death." So, some cookie, that Delliha.

Vegetarians get more forceful; that's clear. One hundred calories of grain only make about 15 calories of beef.

**ALIMONY**

Q. When did the legal idea of alimony get started?

A. Little more than a century ago. In 1857, to be exact. The British Matrimonial Causes Act pro-

claimed a husband's legal responsibility went on after a marriage ended. Before then, a husband could take off or turn his wife out, either way, without paying anything.

Q. The word "news" was coined from the points of the compass, right?

In effect. More specifically, some early U.S. newspapers ran drawings of the globe in their mastheads and those drawings carried the N, E, W and S designations, to indicate their reports came from all directions.

**BEAT IT!**

Memo to Michael Jackson: "Beat It" was one of the three most popular slang phrases of 1982, according to Life magazine's library. The other two were "It's a cinch" and "What do you know about that?"

Heading for California? Leave your gerbil home. Unless you want to experiment on it in a laboratory. California law says no pet gerbil. When loose in desert country, they devastate crops.

Miami University in Florida gives cash bonuses for top grades, I'm told. That seems strange, does it not?

The word "monkey" comes from a set of Italian syllables meaning "old woman."

"Zen" means "meditation," that's all.

Correspondence should be addressed to L.M. Boyd, in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a good day to make whatever long-term plans you have to gain progress toward solving unfinished business or where you need logical answers for practical problems.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Don't make any changes in agreements

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study financial papers that concern projects you are working on. Don't fret over one interest that is not working.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get into the entertainments you have found satisfactory in the past, and plan the future. Handle work admirably.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Make those confidential arrangements that will help to improve the situation at home. Have a quiet, romantic talk with

someone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Talks with associates in outside activities can get fine results, provided everyone is direct with the other.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Put aside all that daydreaming and stick to the practical. Don't permit a family life to spoil some plan that is vital to you.

**SORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You can have discussions with newcomers for the days ahead that can prove

very successful. Take things in stride.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make sure you follow directions from higher-ups and gain the support you need at this time as well as their OK.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A determined friend could have some suggestions to make that will be very helpful to you; so listen carefully.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You can improve your good name now by being conservative and refusing to go along with any way-out modern ideas.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** You are inspired now and can gain fondness for what you have had for some time. A bigwig thinks he can impose his will over yours.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be capable of making plans far into the future and will persevere to carry through with them to the finish. Teach not to take any risks and avoid severe losses, and to make sure that bills are paid as quickly as possible.



# U.S. threatens to cut population fund

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States said Monday that it would cut off millions of dollars in aid to the U.N. Fund for Population Activities unless the agency guarantees the money is not used for programs subsidizing or advocating abortion.

A source who spoke on condition the information not be attributed in any way said "an accommodation has been reached" in which the United States would continue its funding, but only for programs in nations where abortion was not practiced as a form of population control.

The warning, delivered by Undersecretary of State Gregory J. Newell in a speech at a meeting of the U.N. Fund for Population Activities, came after reports the Reagan administration wants to cut such aid in keeping with its anti-abortion views.

In Washington, a White House official who spoke on condition he not be identified said Newell was

repeating the present U.S. policy that prohibits federal funding of abortions both in the United States and abroad. He said a review of that policy is now under way, and a White House proposal would not only prohibit the use of federal funds to subsidize or advocate abortion, but also would cut off money to agencies that support abortion even if they don't use U.S. funds in their abortion programs.

The population agency is meeting under the auspices of the U.N. Development Program.

The source, familiar with the Newell speech and the population agency, said the Development Program had worked out the accommodation with U.S. officials. The source did not give further details of the accord.

The U.S. mission to the United Nations said the United States contributes \$38 million annually to the

Population fund, but could not say what percentage of the agency's annual budget this was. It also did not give figures for U.S. aid to other population control agencies.

The population fund says it gives assistance to countries that permit abortion, but that its funds are not specifically used for abortion. Among the countries that the organization's aid, and permit abortion on request in the first three months of pregnancy, are China, Cuba, Tunisia and Vietnam. India, which also receives aid, permits abortion with some limitations.

The Population fund provides governments with guidance and financing for population control.

"If the UNFPA can give appropriate assurances that this is its practice, the United States can continue to extend its financial support," he said.

# Walesa drops a hint he might step down

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa said Monday that Solidarity's boycott of the June 17 elections "obliged" him to continue as leader of the outlawed union, but he hinted he might step aside if hundreds of political prisoners were freed.

In a prepared statement read over the telephone from his apartment in Gdansk, he said the voter turnout reflected "the social wishes and desires" of the people.

Authorities reported a turnout of just under 75 percent, the lowest in 40 years of communist rule, but insisted Solidarity's boycott had failed and the voters had approved the government's policies.

Solidarity claimed the official figures were inflated and placed the turnout at 55 or 60 percent. All candidates for local and regional advisory councils were screened by the Communist Party, and the only issue was what the turnout would be.

"I am unequivocally obliged to remain at my present position, strengthening efforts to carry out the pledges of August 1980," Walesa said in the statement.

Walesa referred to the charter granted to Solidarity by the government, making it the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc, after a series of strikes.

# Another exchange of vitriol

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran and Iraq on Monday accused each other of attacking civilian areas, and Iran vowed to "burn and destroy the Kharg Island oil terminal if Iran goes through with its threatened offensive."

An Iraqi military communique said Iranian guns had fired a 10-minute barrage against civilian areas of the southern Iraqi city of Basra on Sunday night, but no casualties were reported.

Iran, through its official news agency IRNA, "categorically denied" the attack on civilian Basra and countered that Iraq had fired long-range artillery on the Iranian town of Abadan on Sunday night and Monday morning.

The military communique broadcast by Tehran radio said the shelling was more intense than on previous days. More than 18 houses and shops were damaged in the city and eight fires broke out.

An Iranian communique monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said at least 16 Iraqi troops had been killed or injured in Iranian shelling across the Shatt Al-Arab waterway. Anti-aircraft fire had "halted the activities" of three Iraqi helicopters, the communique said.

One Iranian soldier was killed and eight infantry bunkers were destroyed by helicopter gunships, said a communique released in Baghdad by the Iraqi armed forces.

The Iranians have reportedly concentrated 400,000 troops across the border from Basra in preparation for a long-threatened offensive. Iraq, which says it has sent a half a million men to await the attack, has warned the Iranians not to go ahead with the military operation.

It was the sixth time that Iraq had accused Iran of violating the moratorium on shelling of civilian areas since the agreement was worked out June 12 by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. Iran has also made previous threats against Iraq.

Both combatants have threatened to resume attacks on each other's border cities if the alleged violations of the moratorium continued.

A team of observers dispatched by Perez de Cuellar was in Baghdad to monitor the moratorium, but could not be reached to comment on Iraq's claim. Other U.N. observers were expected in Iran Tuesday.

# Hanoi asks U.S. to take more youths

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam on Monday urged the United States to increase its quota of refugees and also take each month "5,000 or even 10,000" children fattered by American servicemen during the Vietnam War.

Foreign Minister Pham Thuan, government head of refugee departures in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, said Washington had agreed this month to take 200 more Amerasian children and their relatives outside the current U.S. quota of 1,000 for the U.N. Quarterly Departure Program.

The ODP was requested by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in 1979 as a way of reducing the number of Vietnamese fleeing their communist country in unseaworthy boats. The United States has taken more than 20,000 Vietnamese under the program, including about 1,200 children whose fathers were American.

Vietnam had canceled this month's regular Amerasian flight — usually on the second Thursday of the month — after the United States insisted that the list of 200 provided by Vietnam fall under the monthly ODP quota, Thuan said.

He said Washington informed him Monday that it was willing to take the additional 200, and the Amerasians will leave the country this Thursday.

The Vietnamese have called for a separate Amerasian program to boost emigration, but U.S. officials have said that recently enacted Amerasian legislation — the only existing alternative to the ODP — does not permit the children's relatives to accompany them.

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# Timing casts doubt on Hansen's statement

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A page-one story in the Washington Post in 1977 would appear to bear out Rep. George Hansen's contention that the House ethics committee approved a separation agreement between him and his wife, Connie.

Hansen says the article provides "on the record" proof of the committee's acceptance of the agreement.

However, the article was written before Congress passed the Ethics in Government Act under which Hansen was convicted. And when Hansen requested an opinion from the committee six months after the article appeared, the ethics committee staff responded with a draft opinion indicating that the separation agreement did not absolve Hansen

of his obligation, under the act, to report those loans in excess of \$2,500 for which he was personally responsible.

On a local radio talk show last week, Hansen said, "My attorneys worked with the ethics committee attorneys, and the ethics committee attorneys — and it's on the record — agreed that we were doing things right."

When questioned Saturday about the "record" of the alleged agreement, the seventh-term Congressman referred to the Post story and to statements he claims were made by former ethics committee members.

"Committee sources said that because Mrs. Hansen assumed the debts, and the fund-raising was not explicitly on her husband's behalf, the Congressman was not 'technically' in violation of the House Rule," wrote reporter William Claiborne in the Dec. 3, 1977, issue of

the Post. The rule cited by Claiborne is one which prohibits members of Congress from conducting fund-raising drives for personal financial gain.

"Presumably, his constituents will have to decide in their own minds, whether it is a violation of the spirit of the rule," one staff member said, "Claiborne's article stated."

Through the separation agreement, Hansen assumed one portion of the couple's debts and Mrs. Hansen assumed the remainder, which she intended to pay off through a mass-mailing fund-raising appeal.

Following Congressional passage of the Ethics in Government Act, Hansen requested the advisory opinion of the ethics committee on the separation agreement. The committee's staff produced a draft opinion which stated that "we have no indication that the affected creditors released you from your

personal liability to them at the time of the transfer.

"Our opinion would appear to be simple and clear-cut. You should disclose those liabilities exceeding \$2,500 as of the close of calendar year 1977 which were originally incurred by you."

Hansen says Boise attorney John Rufft then discussed the draft opinion with ethics committee members and staff, who "acquiesced" to Rufft's opinion and declined to formalize the draft.

Hansen was convicted April 2 of four felony counts for filing false financial disclosure forms. Hansen disposed three of the counts on the basis of the separation agreement. He faces 15 months imprisonment and a \$40,000 fine but is appealing the jury's verdicts. Denying Hansen's motion to set aside the

Jury's verdicts, Judge Joyce Hens Green, wrote "The jury was informed that (the Ethics in Government Act) ... specifically provides for advisory opinions interpreting its provisions upon request, and that reliance upon an advisory opinion is an absolute defense to sanctions under the Act."

"Defendant did not seek an advisory opinion from the committee about the interpretation of (the act) ... that he was relying upon to omit items from his financial disclosure statements," Hens Green wrote.

Hansen merely notified the committee of the separation agreement assuming a position that if the agreement was not satisfactory under the act, the committee would so inform him, Hens Green stated. "The jury could have reasonably concluded that defendant guessed that the Committee's opinion would be unfavorable," Hens Green wrote.

## Magic Valley

Tuesday, June 28, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3
- Valley life B4-5

**B**

## Bradley death ruled suicide

### Procedure OK, Munn affirms

By PAT MARCANONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Based on the results of a weeklong investigation, the hanging death of Richard-Ray Bradley at the Twin Falls County Jail was ruled a suicide by County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter on Monday.

In addition, the county found no indication the 35-year-old Bradley was a threat to himself so the procedure followed by jail personnel the night of the incident was adequate, Sheriff Jim Munn added.

Bradley was found dead last Tuesday morning hanging by a towel in his cell at the jail — less than 24 hours after he was convicted of raping a Twin Falls woman Nov. 7.

The ruling that Bradley died by his own hand was based on the physical appearance of the scene, coroner and pathology reports and a letter — described as "definitely a suicide note" — Bradley had written to his mother, Carmela Lee Jansson, of Jerome, said Baxter at a morning press conference. The letter was found in the cell.

An investigation into the incident had been completed last Friday by the Twin Falls police, who were invited by the county to look into the matter.

As far as the prosecutor's office was concerned, the case will be

closed, Baxter said.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said later Monday that he also has ruled the cause of death as suicide.

Bradley's past records, including those from the county and state prison where he was an inmate, revealed no previous suicide attempts, Baxter added.

According to county jail records, Bradley was housed at the facility in Dec. 16, 1982, on a burglary charge and Aug. 9, 1983, on a charge of unlawful entry and battery with intent to commit rape, she said.

Bradley also was jailed in January 1984 after his arrest on a Twin Falls rape charge. At the time of his arrest, Bradley was serving a six-year term in prison on attempted rape in a Boise case.

After a week-long trial held the week before his death, a jury convicted Bradley of raping a Twin Falls woman.

As Bradley was being booked into jail after the jury's decision, he appeared no threat to himself, Jail Administrator Jim Hopkins said. Bradley was shaken at the conviction but said, "I'm going to appeal this one," Hopkins reported.

If there had been a demonstration of suicidal tendencies, the county would have taken special measures such as a 24-hour surveillance, Munn said. Since there was none, Bradley



Jail administrator Jim Hopkins, left, Sheriff Jim Munn and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter answer questions from the press

was booked into jail said the usual procedures followed, Munn said. The procedures include a 45-minute check by the jailers of individual cells, which are grouped into blocks.

Hopkins demonstrated the procedure on a tour of the jail following the conference. A jailer routinely checked the cells by looking through a window in a door leading to the general block area. At night the area is lit only by a bare light bulb outside

the door. The cells are dark. Because it is disruptive to inmates, the jailers don't flash lights into the cells after "lights-out" at 11 p.m., Munn said.

The cell that housed Bradley had solid metal walls and no bars on the entrance like the other cells. A large metal-mesh covered window with a small door for a food tray provided the only view into the cell. But the metal mesh on the window, which

looks into the jail visiting area, was small enough to make visibility in the cell difficult even in the day.

It was from the bars covering the window that Bradley had tied the towel and stepped off the toilet un-derneath.

The cell that held Bradley did have a two-way speaker, so that the dispatcher would hear anything that occurred in the cell, Munn said. Bradley had been placed in the

two-man cell by himself at his own request. He feared he might harm other inmates who usually were in-tolerant of sex criminals, Hopkins said.

Munn said it was unknown if the death will cause any changes in jail procedures. He and Hopkins are in the process of studying the routine, but they have been doing so in past months, Munn said.

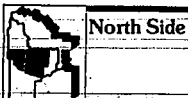
## Bid for Jerome sewer & water funds appears promising

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The \$450,000 for the sewer and water project for South Lincoln Street in Jerome is moving through the pipe at an encouraging rate, according to reports at the Monday meeting of the Jerome County Commissioners.

County Commissioners Carl Montgomery and Pamela Smith approved and signed a maintenance and operation agreement Monday. This is one of the final steps necessary before the funding application is sent to Washington, D.C., for action.

Project Engineer Gerald Martens told the commission the application is now being given careful review by Economic Development



North Side

Administration officials in the Seattle Regional office in preparation for moving it up for final approval. Martens said the agency requested signed copies of the agreement between the city and county, a request that indicates the application is still receiving favorable consideration.

Martens told the county officials he is optimistic the \$270,000 EDA grant will be approved and the project can be ready by bid

by late August. Because of the irrigation structures in the area, he said, construction could not begin until late fall.

On his advice, the county listed July 1, 1985, as the anticipated project completion date on the maintenance and operation agreement.

Donna Batch-Petrie, economic planner for Region Four Development Association, said she also is encouraged about outlook for the project. Jerome County has already received \$180,000 in Community Development block grant money to pay the local 40 percent costs. This grant eliminates the need for a special improvement district and assessments against adjoining property. The EDA funds, if approved, will complete the project's estimated \$450,000 cost.

Batch-Petrie said there are only three Idaho projects on the approved or "back-up" lists for EDA funds. A Carey project has been granted "conditional" approval, while another development in Coeur d'Alene and the Jerome sewer project are on the back-up list for funding when the money becomes available.

The agreement approved Monday by the county will also require city approval and will then be sent immediately to the Seattle EDA office.

Martens said plans and specifications for the project are now about 80 percent complete.

Jerome County is the sponsoring agency for the development and as such has made applications for funding. Once the project is

completed, however, it will be turned over to the city of Jerome for maintenance and operation. The new sewer construction will connect at the city limits with existing sewer lines for transmission to the Jerome waste water treatment plant.

The project is being developed through cooperation of the city and county because of the economic impact it is expected to have on the entire area.

Installation of sewer and water lines from the city limits, south to Interstate 84, about two miles, will open the entire area for commercial and industrial development. At present there is a moratorium on development because of the lack of sewer service and the capacity saturation of septic tank drainage areas.

## Jones: execute Aragon



**BOISE (AP)** — Emilio Mark Aragon, whose sentence on a first-degree murder conviction has been upheld, by the Idaho Supreme Court, is "an especially well-deserved" candidate for execution, says Attorney General Jim Jones.

"That was a revolting crime," Jones told a news conference here on Monday. "I hope a new execution date will be expedited as much as possible."

The Supreme Court last week ruled 3-2 that 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer acted properly when he sentenced Aragon to death.

Aragon was living in Ketchum with Teresa Watson and her 8-month-old daughter, Monique Longoria, when the child died on April 12, 1982.

Testimony indicated the child died of injuries, of a force equal to dropping Monique two or three times off a three or four-

**ATTY. GEN. JIM JONES**  
"A revolting crime"

story building, Jones said Aragon fatally injured the baby by swinging her by her legs to hit her head on a bathtub.

The attorney general personally argued the state's case in Aragon's appeals hearing. Usually that's a task handled by Lynn Thomas, the state's solicitor general.

Jones called it a "brutal, heinous crime."

A new execution date hasn't been set. Kramer's law clerk said he didn't know when that date would be set.

Justices Robert C. Huntley Jr. and Stephen Blaine both voted in the majority opinion that the death penalty should be imposed only by a jury, not a judge.

## Council mulls consolidation vote, pool

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The possibility of the city being forced to hold a single special election to decide the consolidation of the Police and Fire Departments and a pool bond issue highlighted discussion at a Twin Falls City Council work session Monday.

The hearing will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 14 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

If approved by EPA Administrator

At the meeting the council also decided to attempt to settle an outstanding bill with an architect for \$5,000, and granted a variance from the building code for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Now that Twin Falls firefighters have obtained enough signatures to force a special election on consolidation, the city has 90 days to schedule that election, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Under state law, it appears the city may have to run the bond vote on the same ballot, he said. This is because bond elections must be combined with other city elections if planned within 90 days of them, he said.

Courtney said the city must resolve the consolidation issue before certifying its 1984-85 tax levy

See CITY on Page B2

## EPA reschedules Snake River aquifer hearing

**TWIN FALLS** — The Environmental Protection Agency has decided to reschedule a hearing on the proposed designation of the Snake River aquifer as a "sole source" for drinking water.

The hearing will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 14 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

If approved by EPA Administrator

William Ruckelshaus, the sole source designation would give the agency the right to veto or modify most new federally funded projects that might harm the aquifer.

These projects would include Farmer Home Administration loans to area irrigators and ranchers.

The proposed sole source aquifer designation would include all or parts of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding,

Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

The designation was initially requested by the Hagerman Valley Citizens Association under a provision of the federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

EPA officials said the hearing — initially scheduled for May 8 — was canceled due to the small number of people who expressed an interest in

attending.

The consolidation decision was criticized in a Times-News editorial and by Sen. Steve Symms in a May press release.

Wendy Marshall, a Seattle-based EPA official, said the hearing has been rescheduled "in the hope that more local residents will want to participate in the decision making process."

## Cabrera receives extradition, murder charge

**TWIN FALLS** — After being extradited from Arizona, a Mexican national was charged Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court with first-degree murder for the shooting death of a Buhl woman Oct. 1.

Through an interpreter, 26-year-old Carlos Beltran, who said his real name was Demetrio Beltran Cabrera, said "I did it because I was ... I had to." Cabrera began to make other

statements about the case until Judge Mel Edwards told him that anything he said could be used against him in later proceedings and he first should speak with an attorney.

Cabrera is accused of shooting Maria Teresa Velasquez, 25, at her Buhl residence. Velasquez had identified Cabrera as her assailant before she fell to her talk, according to a complaint filed with the court.

Velasquez, who had worked with Cabrera at a Buhl food processing plant, was shot in the shoulder and chest area. She died four days later at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A warrant was issued for Cabrera shortly after Velasquez' death, but he had left the area.

A tip led authorities to La Paz County, Ariz., where Cabrera was

arrested last month. Extradition proceedings had to be initiated to return the suspect back to Idaho. He was booked into Twin Falls County Jail on Sunday.

A public defender was appointed by Edwards to represent Cabrera, who was being held without bond. Cabrera said, during the hearing that he used many names to avoid U.S. Immigration officials.

# Briefly

**Computer accounting at CSI**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a two-credit computerized accounting class July 2 through July 27.

The class, which is open to all people who know the double-entry bookkeeping system, will emphasize hands-on experience in keeping a set of books on a computer. No prior knowledge of computers is necessary.

The course will run from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in room 204 of the Shields building at CSI. The cost is \$65 for registration, plus \$20 for materials.

Interested people should register at the CSI records office for 14 1984 as soon as possible, since the class is limited to 14 students.

**Radioactivity doubted**  
**CASTLEFORD** — Civil Defense Director Jim Wood of Twin Falls County said Monday he doubts the cone-shaped objects labeled "radioactive" that were found in a Castleford home Sunday are in any way hazardous.

Wood said Jan Rollins of Pocatello was cleaning the basement in the Castleford home of her late uncle, Wallace Glander, when she found eight cone-shaped objects about four inches in length. In examining them, Rollins discovered the word "radioactive" on the bottom portion of the cones.

Wood tested them Sunday afternoon and found them to be "just barely radioactive," he said. Noting they appeared to have been in the home for many years, he said they could date back a number of decades when it was popular to use stone jars that were made of slightly radioactive material, or radioactive cones or pellets to treat drinking water for medicinal purposes.

"In any event," he said, "the level of radioactive material is so low there is probably no danger involved in handling the items. He said he planned to check with the Idaho Department of Environment for further identification.

**Crop report deadline set**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Farmers enrolled in the federal wheat and feed grain programs must file their 1984 crop reports by July 2, the U.S. Stabilization and Conservation Service has announced.

Acres reports will be more detailed than in previous years, said Elaine Hine, acting executive director for the Twin Falls County office.

Hine also advises that even producers who temporarily are not participating in the program this year should file the reports because they will be important for future feed grain programs. They also are important records in qualifying for federal crop insurance, she says.

**BPA public hearing today**  
**BURLEY** — The Bonneville Power Administration will hold a public hearing in Burley today to discuss what should be done about two abandoned Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants.

The meeting will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Burley Inn.

After the two WPPSS plants were more than half completed, they were mothballed because of lack of funds.

**Eden youth injured in accident**  
**EDEN** — A 9-year-old Eden youth escaped with minor injuries when he rode his bicycle into the side of a pickup truck on a frontage road near Interstate 84 West of here Sunday.

David Williams of Eden was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls for treatment and then released.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Jeff Poole said the boy was riding his bicycle on the frontage road about two and one-half miles east of the Kimberly-Hansen interchange at 8:45 p.m. Sunday. He was going south and rode onto the frontage road from beneath an overpass, Poole said.

His bike collided with a westbound pickup truck driven by Rellis Heber of Hazelton. Heber told the officer he saw the boy jump from the bicycle just about the time it hit the front door of his truck. Damage was minor to the truck and the bicycle.

Poole said Heber was probably driving only 25 to 30 miles per hour at the time.

**BLM closes Burley office**  
**BURLEY** — The federal Bureau of Land Management closed its Snake River Resource Area office in Burley on Monday.

All agency personnel have moved from the resource office at 1250 Miller Avenue to a new office at 200 South Oakley Highway.

**Boy, 3, in critical condition**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A 3-year-old Twin Falls boy remained in critical condition Monday night after narrowly escaping a drowning accident Sunday afternoon.

Mark Murphy, son of Chris Uker, 26, was pulled from Dierkes Lake Sunday afternoon by volunteer searchers. Twin Falls city police were unable to say how long he had been in the water, but said the mother and others at the lake area searched for a considerable time before he was located in the lake. The child was unconscious when brought from the lake. He was found just outside of the roped off swimming area about 3 p.m.

Lifeguards and volunteers administered resuscitation at the scene and en route to the hospital. The child resumed breathing but remained unconscious, officers said.

# Jerome's Hymas becomes Miss High School Rodeo



MICHELLE HYMAS Jerome High senior

By ANNA WAGNER  
 Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Michelle Hymas, Jerome, was crowned Miss High School Rodeo Idaho prior to the final rodeo performance Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Hymas, the 18-year-old daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hymas, will be a senior this fall at Jerome High School.

"I feel just great, although it hasn't sunk in yet," said the slim, brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty when asked how it felt to be the new queen. "This year is going to be very exciting."

Hymas, who entered the state pageant as queen of the Fifth District and bested 11 other contestants for the title, said she set out to do her best in the contest, resolving to be satisfied with the results, whatever the outcome.

"And I guess I really did my best," she said enthusiastically.

"Now I have lots to do to prepare for nationals, especially getting my wardrobe together and studying up on rodeo. It's like school never let up," she added.

Queen's attendants included Michelle Brodie, McCammon, first runner-up; Leslie Lish, Inkom, second runner-up; and Laura Hobbs, Eagle, third runner-up.

Tawnya Lage, Weiser, received the sportsmanship award, while Lish was voted Miss Congeniality and Hobbs won the horsemanship category.

"The queen received use of a Charmin horse trailer during her reign, \$600 cash from donors throughout the state for expenses in nationals, and numerous merchandise prizes.

Hymas will represent Idaho in the National High School Rodeo Queen's Pageant next month in Rapid City, S.D.

# Hail damage estimate presented

**TWIN FALLS** — A storm that pelted half the size of golf balls damaged 10,000 acres of Twin Falls County crops on June 14, agricultural officials now estimate.

The storm swept from the Three-Creek area northeast into the Hansen-Murrough area and then jumped across the Snake River into Jerome County, said agricultural extension agent Dale Beck.

In the Rogerson area, the hail drove some horses through fences, and some had to be treated by a veterinarian, he said. It also broke some windows in farmhouses and damaged parts on machinery.

But the greatest damage was to crops, he said.

"It beat some of the alfalfa down so they'll farmers are lucky to salvage anything," Beck said.

Charlie Boss's alfalfa was raked badly, he said Monday.

"There wasn't much left of it for feed," he said. It was more a matter of cleaning the field than collecting a crop.

Boss and his son Dale also had to plow up some wheat and had to replant beans at the 320-acre farm east of Hallett. Some peas also may have sustained damage. Unlike some other farmers, they have crop insurance to cover the losses.

Elaine Hine, acting executive director for the Twin Falls County office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the Twin Falls County Emergency Board has submitted a report to state officials about the damage. However, she said crops officials don't expect a disaster declaration because of the hail. Damage most likely was not extensive enough to warrant a declaration, she said.

No dollar figure was available for the damage. County agricultural officials now estimate the following acreages and yield losses:

- 2,500 acres of alfalfa at losses to 100 percent.
- 1,600 acres of beans at 5 percent or less loss.
- 1,500 acres of peas at 40 percent loss.
- 1,200 acres of barley at 60 percent loss.
- 1,200 acres of winter wheat at 65 percent loss.
- 1,000 acres of field corn at 10 percent loss.
- 600 acres of spring wheat at 50 percent loss.
- 400 acres of potatoes at 10 percent loss.

# Operating costs hit hospital for \$86,000

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center still showed a gain of \$10,000 for the month, when money from interest and other sources was added.

MVRMC board finance chairman Bob Valentine emphasized at the

monthly meeting Monday evening that the hospital still showed a gain of \$10,000 for the month, when money from interest and other sources was added.

Even with an operating loss in May, the hospital still is showing overall operations profit for the fiscal year, he said.

The average number of patients treated daily at the hospital fell to 84 of the 109 for which the hospital budgeted. That is 77 percent of what was expected, the same percentage that caused the hospital to consider pay cuts in January. Since then the patient count has fluctuated from 83 to 95 percent of the number budgeted until May.

Hospital administrator Bill Burns said at an annual meeting this month of Hospital Corporation of America, MVRMC's management firm, other administrators reported serving 10-12 percent fewer than expected patients daily.

"It's getting to be a pretty fierce field," he said.

# Obituaries

**Gail Van Tassel**  
**PAUL** — Gail C. Van Tassel, 48, of Paul, died Monday in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Born April 8, 1936, in Francis, Utah, she married Arthur Richards on Sept. 17, 1964, in Idaho, Utah. Her marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, serving as District ward clerk at the time of her death.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; six daughters, Debbie, Christie Kay, Kerri Jo and Lisa Van Tass, all of Paul, and Sharilyn Astle of Detroit; three sons, Perry Dean, Marty Gail and Cory Van Tassel, all of Paul; five brothers, Clayne J. Van Tassel, Merlin J. Van Tassel and Morlin C. Van Tassel, all of Camas, Utah; James D. Van Tassel of Las Vegas and Don A. Van Tassel of Draper, Utah; and a sister, (Norma) Beardsley of Sandy, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Clyde and Ethel Prescott Van Tassel.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Camas Second Ward Chapel. Friends may call at Olin Mortuary in Camas today from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday one hour prior to services. Burial will be in Francis Cemetery.

**Esther Virginia Saul**  
**RICHFIELD** — The funeral for Esther Virginia Saul, 71, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Richfield LDS chapel. Bishop Mark Bowers will officiate. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hearst Fund. Friends may call at Bergen Funeral Chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday until 10 p.m. and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until service time.

**Matthew B. Garner**  
**RUPERT** — Matthew Beckham Garner, 41, of Rupert, died Saturday in Rupert.

Born April 14, 1970, in Burley, he graduated from East Minto Junior High School as an outstanding scholar with high honors. He was an Eagle Scout.

He was a member of the LDS Church, and played the piano for church and school activities. At the time of his death, he was teaching in the American Heart Association.

Surviving are: his parents, Frank and Bonnie Garner, and two brothers, Benjamin and Elijah Garner, and four sisters, Ann, Virginia, Katie and Bliss Garner, all of Rupert; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beckham of Santa Clara, Calif.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Garner of Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop Ken Redder officiating. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho State Missionary fund.

**Edna J. Cubler**  
**JEROME** — Edna J. Cubler, 54, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at her home following an extended illness.

She was born March 13, 1930 in Fillet, Mich. She moved to California in an early age with her parents and received most of her education in Garvey and Huntington Park, Calif. She married Paul Spicer in Lodi, Calif., and they later divorced. She married Jack Skelton of California, they also divorced.

She had resided in California, Illinois, and Oregon prior to her marriage to Lawrence Cubler in Stevenson, Wash. on Jan. 11, 1971. They came to Jerome in 1975. She had worked for Tupperware in Jerome for several years. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church in Sacramento, Calif.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; her mother, Alta Tice of Caldwell; two sons, David Spicer of Caldwell and Lee Skelton of Sacramento, Calif.; four step sons, Larry and Robert Cubler of

**Joey Garcia**  
**HEYBURN** — Joe Garcia, 30, of Heyburn, died Sunday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

The funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

**Nona A. Walling**  
**HAGERMAN** — Nona A. Walling, 76, of Hagerman, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 26, 1907, in North Dakota, she came to Twin Falls with her parents in 1917, later moving to Jerome in 1927. She received her education in Twin Falls and Jerome.

She married Hubert O. Walling in Jerome in 1937. He died in 1959.

She worked for Wood's Cafe in Jerome for 25 years and moved to Hagerman in 1958.

Surviving are: a son, Warren Walling of Hagerman; a brother, John Longshore of Jerome; and a granddaughter, Monti. At the family's request, a private graveside service was conducted on Monday in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

**Services**  
**BUHL** — The graveside service for Miles Votrubeck, 66, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at West End Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Russell Charles Heyer, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral

Chapel in Twin Falls until 11:15 p.m. a.m. on Wednesday and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until service time.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Elda Viola Carlson Leichter, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Tom Tucker will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

**Hospitals**  
**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Richard Reynolds, Robert Anselmo, Mrs. Douglas Maughan, Mrs. Richard Berks, and Julie Burton, all of Twin Falls; Gilbert DeKloz of Filer; John Hising of Hazelton; Mrs. Billy Rhodes of Buhl; Mrs. Jimmie White of Emmett; Dennis Sudowsky, Mrs. Mike Hendricks, and Mrs. Kevin Vandenberg, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Craig Zimmerman of Deco; Mrs. Jim Dillon of Paul; and David Williams of Eden.

**Deaths**  
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maughan of Twin Falls; and daughters, Bie, and Mrs. Mike Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Vandenberg, all of Kimberly.

**Services**  
**CASTLEFORD** — The funeral for Esther Virginia Saul, 71, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Richfield LDS chapel. Bishop Mark Bowers will officiate. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hearst Fund. Friends may call at Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today and until 10 p.m. on Wednesday and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until service time.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Elda Viola Carlson Leichter, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Tom Tucker will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

**Deaths**  
 Sherman Williams, Mrs. Lou Williams and son, Mrs. James Watkins and son, Kimbra Hawkins, and Mark Allen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Blaine Hall of Burley; Mrs. Benjamin Allen and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Ignacio Ruiz and daughter of Jackson, Nev.; Mrs. David Homolik and daughter, Mrs. Bob Reeves and son, all of Kimberly; Gerald Uckels of Heyburn; and Mrs. Ernest Billard of Hagerman.

# City

**Continued from Page B1**  
 to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners in mid-September.

It also is beginning to constrain the pool effort. In order to have a pool built by next summer, the council gave Courtney authority to proceed with selecting a financial consultant and a bond counsel Monday.

These converging courses may set up the ironic situation of the two long-running issues appearing on the same ballot later this summer.

If a bond election is tried, it would be the second in a year for the pool. The first failed in January when a Salt Lake City law firm refused to certify the results of the last November's apparently successful effort.

It took the council three tries to settle on a figure of what to offer architect Gerry Armstrong in payment for a bill he submitted earlier this year.

Armstrong says he is owed more than \$8,000 for work his firm did on the proposed replacement to the Harmon Park pool. The council agreed to offer him \$5,000.

Before that figure was arrived at, however, the council split on votes to offer him \$3,500 and just more than \$7,000.

Mayor Emery Petersen said he fell \$5,000 was "pretty liberal." Along with councilmen Doug Vollmer and John Peterson, he supported the \$3,500 figure.

City Manager Tom Courtney said he thought Armstrong had a good case for his request. This was the opinion of councilmen Gale Kleinkopf and Erik Andersen as well, who offered the \$7,000 figure.

Councilman Jack Miller offered the \$5,000 compromise motion, which was supported by Vollmer, Petersen, Peterson and Councilwoman Mary McCluskey.

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# Victims' rights due new try



REP. LARRY HARRIS Plans to carry hearings

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's attorney general and two legislative leaders have launched another effort to convince the Idaho Legislature that victims' rights need protection as much as criminals.

"Maybe we've gone too far the other way, protecting the rights of criminals," said Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Payette. "Maybe it's time to do something for the victims of crimes."

The 1984 Legislature rejected proposals from Attorney General Jim Jones to require criminals to repay their victims.

But on Monday, Fairchild, Jones and Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, announced another effort to enact the laws. Fairchild and Harris heard the Senate and House Judiciary committees.

"All too often, the crime victim becomes a forgotten person in the criminal justice process," said Jones. "The time has come for legislation to require more consideration to be given to the needs and input of crime victims."

Fairchild and Harris said meetings will be held before the next legislative session to hammer out agreement on a bill for the next session.

Jones said an important element would be allowing the victim of crimes to testify in court during sentencing.

That would give a criminal "a clearer picture of the responsibility he bears for his wrongful conduct," said Jones.

"For too long we have been overly concerned about the rights of the criminal and have essentially ignored the needs, concerns and input of the victims," he said.

Jones and Fairchild said they in-

tended the victim compensation measures to cover "economic" loss and not the "physical and emotional suffering of those on the receiving end of violent crime." The attorney general said that could cover the loss of money, property damage and medical expenses.

Jones said "the repayment requirement would have to be reasonable, matched to the criminal's ability to pay, once he was released from prison."

Requiring repayment as a condition of freedom would give convicted felons "a strong incentive" to make the payments, Jones said.

Fairchild said he hopes to produce a "fair" bill, not something that would be just politically attractive.

Jones said some areas of the state already require criminals to repay victims. The proposed legislation would apply the requirement statewide, he said.

# Ashton man victim of crash

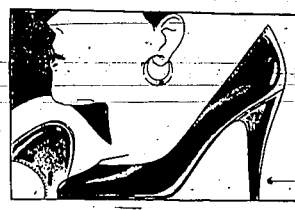
REXBURG (AP) — A 39-year-old Ashton man has died after suffering head injuries in a motorcycle accident near Sugar City.

Clifford G. Hill was northbound on U.S. 20 Sunday when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle. The bike slid more than 300 feet before coming to rest, Madison County Deputy Sheriff Brent Garner said.

The accident occurred at 8:26 p.m. one-fourth mile north of the State Highway 33 interchange northwest of Sugar City.

Madison County Coroner Rick Davis said Hill died at the scene about 8:30 p.m. from massive head injuries. Hill wasn't wearing a helmet and was traveling at excessive speeds, Davis said.

Investigation is continuing, according to Garner.



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## Hail hits Caldwell crops hard

CALDWELL (AP) — The damage from a brief but fierce hailstorm here last week may hit \$2 million, agriculture officials say.

On Wednesday, a half-hour cloudburst and hailstorm ravaged about 100 farms in an area about 18 miles long and 1 1/2 miles wide.

Hail started falling in the Wilder and Greenleaf areas, swept through Nodus and continued into the Sand Hollow area. The storm changed to heavy rain across the rest of Canyon County.

"I'd say \$1 million would be the bottom figure," said Larry Clark, county director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "It's the worst storm, as far as devastation to crops, I've seen around here."

## IRS head concedes agency wrong; Boisean gets \$500

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Boise cosmetologist Bonnie Eld is going to get her \$500 back, after the chief of the Internal Revenue Service admits it was "clearly wrong" for the agency to fine her for crossing out four words on her 1982 tax return.

Mrs. Eld, the mother of five children, and her husband, Ray, filed a 1982 tax return last year. Mrs. Eld says she crossed out the words "under penalty of perjury" on the form, because she believes that statement gives the government the right to prosecute a person for any mistake on the form, no matter how minor or inadvertent.

Back came a letter from the IRS, informing her she'd been assessed \$500 for filing a "frivolous" tax return.

"I took six months to find out what that meant," Mrs. Eld said. She learned a 1980 law gives the IRA

authority to assess a penalty for "frivolous" tax returns, such as those filed by tax protestors, with no information, zeros on all the lines, or the form scribbled over with constitutional phrases.

The 1980 law was intended to discourage that form of protest.

Mrs. Eld contends her form was properly filed, and all the necessary information was included. She and her husband even qualified for a refund. After being informed about the fine, the family agreed to file a new return — with nothing crossed out.

But they didn't get the refund — it was withheld as part of the fine for filing a "frivolous" return.

"It took us a year to consummate this," said Eld, former mayor of Garden City. "I felt we were right all along."

Eld said they sent a registered letter to IRS Director Roscoe Eggers, but got no response. Local IRS officials would say only that the Elds

could do nothing until they had paid the fine, then could sue to get it back.

Eld said he considered that "extortion," because they couldn't even get a hearing on why the fine was levied.

In January, the Elds paid the part of the fine not covered by their refund.

The Elds didn't get much satisfaction from the local IRS office at Boise, trying to get the fine reversed. Mrs. Eld notes: "They lie a lot."

Finally, the office of Sen. Steve Symms stepped in. Symms asked IRS Director Roscoe Eggers to look into the Eld case.

Symms' office said Monday the senator has been informed by Eggers that the Elds will get their money back, that the application of the fine in this case was "clearly wrong" and that the family would be issued an apology.

Eld said without Symms' help, the family probably couldn't have gotten the money back, because it would have cost more than it was worth to go to court.

## ISU aide quits, takes railroad job

POCATELLO (AP) — Charles Clark, assistant to the president at Idaho State University, has resigned to accept a position with Union Pacific Railroad in Boise.

Clark, 50, received word of his appointment Friday from Omaha, Neb. He will serve as an assistant special representative at UPRR, working in government and community affairs.

Assistant to the president since 1977, Clark was the presidential liaison for students, faculty, the Legislature and community.

Before coming to ISU, Clark was sergeant-at-arms for the Idaho House of Representatives for four years and also served for a short time in the attorney general's office.

The presidential assistant said his decision to leave ISU was made as a career move and is not linked with the resignation of ISU President Myron Coulter. Coulter announced earlier this month he had accepted the chancellorship at Western Carolina University.

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"I've known this was in the works for quite a while. I've been interested in this job for over a year. I had no idea he (Coulter) was looking at Western Carolina University," said Clark.

A native of St. Anthony, Clark received an associate's degree from Ricks College, a bachelor's in political science and master's in public administration, both from ISU.

The search for a new presidential assistant will begin immediately, he said, with newly-appointed Interim President Clifford Trump expected to fill the position before the next legislative session.

## Middleton voters to decide on levy

MIDDLETON (AP) — School patrons here will vote today on a one-year, \$126,000 supplemental levy that district officials will cover part of the cost of new state educational requirements.

Superintendent Darwin Andersen said the district needs to hire more teachers to meet the seven-period school day requirement imposed by the state. Board members haven't discussed what to do if the levy does not pass, he said, but the school budget will have to be cut somewhere.

Some of the money is planned for equipment and supplies, Andersen said.

The supplemental levy requires a simple majority for passage.

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# Briefly

**Computer-accounting at CSI**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a two-credit computerized accounting class July 2 through July 27.  
 The class, which is open to all people who know the double-entry bookkeeping system, will emphasize hands-on experience in keeping a set of books on a computer. No prior knowledge of computers is necessary.

The course will run from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in room 204 of the Shields building at CSI. The cost is \$65 for registration, plus \$20 for materials.

Interested people should register at the CSI records office for BA 199 as soon as possible, since the class is limited to 14 students.

## Radioactivity doubted

**CASTLEFORD** — Civil Defense Director Jim Wood of Twin Falls County said Monday he doubts the cone-shaped objects labeled "radioactive" that were found in a Castleford home Sunday are in any way hazardous.  
 Wood said Jan Rollins of Pocatello was cleaning the basement in the Castleford home of her late uncle, Wallace Glander, when she found eight cone-shaped objects about four inches in length. In examining them, Rollins discovered the word "radioactive" on the bottom portion of the cones.

Wood tested them Sunday afternoon and found them to be "just barely radioactive," he said. Nothing they appeared to have been in the home for many years, he said they could date back a number of decades when it was popular to use stone jars that were made of slightly radioactive material, or radioactive cones or pellets to treat drinking water for medicinal purposes.

In any event, he said, the level of radioactive material is so low there is probably no danger involved in handling the items. He said he planned to check with the Idaho Department of Environment for further identification.

## Crop report deadline set

**TWIN FALLS** — Farmers enrolled in the federal wheat and feed grain programs must file their 1984 crop reports by July 2, the U.S. Stabilization and Conservation Service has announced.

Acreage reports will be more detailed than in previous years, said Elaine Hine, acting executive director for the Twin Falls County office.  
 Hine also advises that even producers who temporarily are not participating in the program this year should file the reports because they will be important for future feed-grain programs. They also are important records in qualifying for federal crop insurance, she says.

## BPA public hearing today

**BURLEY** — The Bonneville Power Administration will hold a public hearing in Burley today to discuss what should be done about two abandoned Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants.  
 The meeting will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Burley Inn.

After the two WPPSS plants were more than half completed, they were mothballed because of lack of funds.

## Eden youth injured in accident

**EDEN** — A 9-year-old Eden youth escaped with minor injuries when he rode his bicycle into the side of a pickup truck on a frontage road near Interstate 84 West of here Sunday.

David Williams of Eden was taken to Magle Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls for treatment and then released.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Jeff Poole said the boy was riding his bicycle on the frontage road about two and one-half miles east of the Kinzer-Hansen interchange at 8:45 p.m. Sunday. He was going south and rode onto the frontage road from beneath an overpass, Poole said.

His bike collided with a westbound pickup truck driven by Rellis Heber of Hazelton. Heber told the officer he saw the boy jump from the bicycle just before the time it hit the front door of his truck. Damage was minor to the truck and the bicycle.

Poole said Heber was probably driving only 25 to 30 miles per hour at the time.

## BLM closes Burley office

**BURLEY** — The federal Bureau of Land Management closed its Snake River Resource Area office in Burley on Monday.

All agency personnel have moved from the resource office at 1250 Miller Avenue to a new office at 200 South Oakley Highway.

## Boy, 3, in critical condition

**TWIN FALLS** — A 3-year-old Twin Falls boy remained in critical condition Monday night after narrowly escaping a drowning accident Sunday afternoon.

Mark Murphy, son of Chris Uker, 20, was pulled from Dierkes Lake Sunday afternoon by volunteer searchers. Twin Falls city police were unable to say how long he had been in the water, but said the mother and others at the lake area searched for a considerable time before he was located in the lake. The child was unconscious when brought from the lake. He was found just outside of the roped off swimming area about 3 p.m.

Lifeguards and volunteers administered resuscitation at the scene and en route to the hospital. The child resumed breathing but remained unconscious, officers said.

# Jerome's Hymas becomes Miss High School Rodeo



By ANNA WAGNER Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Michelle Hymas' Jerome, was crowned Miss High School Rodeo Idaho prior to the final rodeo performance Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.  
 Hymas, the 18-year-old daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hymas, will be a senior this fall at Jerome High School.  
 "I feel just about, although it hasn't sunk in yet," said the slim, brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty when asked how it felt to be the new queen. "This year is going to be very exciting."

Hymas, who entered the state pageant as queen of the Fifth District and bested 11 other contestants for the title, said she set out to do her best in the contest, resolving to be satisfied with the results, whatever the outcome.  
 "And I guess I really did my best," she said enthusiastically.

"Now I have to go to prepare for nationals, especially getting my wardrobe together and studying up on rodeo. It's like school never let out," she added.  
 Queen's attendants included Michelle Brodie, McCammon, first runner-up; Leslie Lish, Inkom, second runner-up; and Laura Hobbs, Eagle, third runner-up.  
 Tammya Lee, Weiser, received the sportsmanship award, while Lish was voted Miss Congeniality and Hobbs won the horsemanship category.  
 The queen received use of a Charmac horse trailer during her reign, \$600 cash from donors throughout the state for expenses to nationals, and numerous merchandise prizes.

Hymas will represent Idaho in the National High School Rodeo Queen's Pageant next month in Rapid City, S.D.

## Hail damage estimate presented

**TWIN FALLS** — A storm that pelted half the size of golf balls damaged 10,000 acres of Twin Falls County crops on June 14, agricultural officials now estimate.

The storm swept from the Three Creek area northeast into the Hansen-Murtaugh area and then jumped across the Snake River into Jerome County, said agricultural extension agent Dale Beck.

In the Rogerson area, the hail drove some horses through fences, and some had to be treated by a veterinarian, he said. It also broke some windows in farmhouses and damaged parts on machinery.

But the greatest damage was to crops, he said.

"It beat some of the alfalfa down so they'll (farmers) be lucky to salvage anything," Beck said.

Charles Boss's alfalfa was raked badly, he said Monday.  
 "There wasn't much left of it for feed," he said. It was more a matter of cleaning the field than collecting a crop.

Boss and his son David also had to plow up some wheat and had to replant beans at the 320-acre farm east of Hollister. Some peas also may have sustained damage. Unlike some other farmers, they have crop insurance to cover the losses.

Elaine Hine, acting executive director for the Twin Falls County office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the Twin Falls County Emergency Board has submitted a report to state officials about the damage. However, she said crops officials don't expect a disaster de-

claration because of the hail. Damage most likely was not extensive enough to warrant a declaration, she said. No dollar figure was available for the damage. County agricultural officials now estimate the following acreages and yield losses:

- 2,500 acres of alfalfa at losses to 100 percent.
- 1,600 acres of beans at 5 percent or less loss.
- 1,500 acres of peas at 40 percent loss.
- 1,200 acres of barley at 10 percent loss.
- 1,200 acres of winter wheat at 65 percent loss.
- 1,000 acres of field corn at 10 percent loss.
- 600 acres of spring wheat at 50 percent loss.
- 400 acres of potatoes at 10 percent loss.

## Operating costs hit hospital for \$86,000

**TWIN FALLS** — Magle Valley Regional Medical Center lost \$86,000 in operating costs in May because fewer daily patients than expected were treated.

MVRMC board finance chairman Bob Valentine emphasized at the

monthly meeting Monday evening that the hospital still showed a gain of \$10,000 for the month, when money from interest and other sources was added.

Even with an operating loss in May, the hospital still is showing an overall operations profit for the fiscal year, he said.

The average number of patients treated daily at the hospital fell to 84 of the 109 for which the hospital budgeted. That is 77 percent of what was expected, the same percentage

that caused the hospital to consider pay cuts in January. Since then the patient count has fluctuated from 83 to 95 percent of the number budgeted until May.

Hospital administrator Bill Burns said at an annual meeting this month of Hospital Corporation of America, MVRMC's management firm, other administrators reported serving 10-12 percent fewer than expected patients daily.  
 "It's getting to be a pretty fierce field," he said.

# Obituaries

## Gail Van Tassel

**PAUL** — Gail C. Van Tassel, 48, of Paul, died Monday in a Salt Lake City hospital.  
 Born April 8, 1936, in Franca, Utah, she married Arthur Richardson on Sept. 17, 1954, in Oakley, Utah. Her marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, serving as District ward clerk at the time of her death.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; six daughters, Debbie, Christie Kay, Keri Jo and Lisa Van Tassel, all of Paul, and Sharilyn Astle of Dietrich; three sons, Perry Dean, Marty Gail and Cory Van Tassel, all of Paul; five brothers, Clayne J. Van Tassel, Merlin J. Van Tassel and Morris C. Van Tassel, all of Paul; and Don J. Van Tassel of Draper, Utah; and a sister, (Norma) Bearden of Sandy, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph Clyde and Ethel Prescott Van Tassel.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Camas Second Ward Chapel. Friends may call at 11 a.m. at the Camas today from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday one hour prior to services. Burial will be in Franca Cemetery.

## Matthew B. Garner

**RUPERT** — Matthew Luckham Garner, 14, of Rupert, died Saturday in Rupert.  
 Born April 14, 1970, in Burley, he graduated from East Middle Junior High School as an outstanding scholar with high honors. He was an Eagle Scout.  
 He was a member of the LDS Church, and played the piano for church and school. He was a member of his death, he was a teacher in the priesthood.

Surviving are: his parents, Frank and Bonnie Garner, two brothers, Benjamin and Elliot Garner, and four sisters, Anna, Katie and Amber Garner, all of Rupert; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beckham of Santa Clara, Calif.

# Services

**BUHL** — The graveside service for Miles Votruba, 66, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at West End Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Russell Charles Heyer, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral

## and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Garner of Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop Ken Redder officiating. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho State Missionary fund.

## Esther Virginia Saul

**RICHFIELD** — The funeral for Ester Virginia Saul, 71, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Richfield LDS chapel. Bishop Mark Bowers will officiate. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund. Friends may call at Bergen Funeral Chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday until 10 p.m. and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until service time.

## Edna J. Cubler

**JEROME** — Edna J. Cubler, 54, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at her home following an extended illness.  
 She was born March 13, 1930 in Flint, Mich. She moved to California at an early age with her parents and received most of her education in Garvey and Huntington Park, Calif. She married Paul Spicer in Lodi, Calif., and they later divorced. She married Jack Skelton of California, they also divorced.  
 She had resided in California, Illinois, and Oregon prior to her marriage to Lawrence Cubler in Stevenson, Wash. on Jan. 11, 1971. They came to Jerome in 1975. She had worked for Tupperware in Jerome for several years. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church in Sacramento, Calif.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; her mother, Alta Tice of Caldwell; two sons, David Cyril Caldwell and Lee Skelton of Sacramento, Calif.; four step sons, Larry and Robert Cubler of

Chapel in Twin Falls until 11:30 p.m. a.m. on Wednesday and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until service time.

**RICHFIELD** — The funeral for Esther Virginia Saul, 71, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Richfield LDS Chapel. Bishop Mark Bowers will officiate. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. Friends may call at Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today and until 10

## Jerome, Leon and Stephen Culber of Twin Falls; three daughters, Jaci Norris of Medford Ore., Jean Francis of Springfield, Ore. and Joan Glasgow of Sheridan Ore.; three step-daughters, Rita Robinson and Pamela Humes both of Twin Falls and Marsha Fiscus of Peckaboo, Idaho; two brothers, Bernard LaDassor of Salem, Ore. and Earl LaDassor of McMinville, Ore.; seven grandchildren and 16 step-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and two brothers.

Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m., Wednesday in the Middleton, Idaho Cemetery by Rev. Douglas Field under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. No viewing is planned.

## Joe Garcia

**HEYBURN** — Joe Garcia, 30, of Heyburn, died Sunday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.  
 The funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

## Nona A. Walling

**HAGERMAN** — Nona A. Walling, 76, of Hagerman, died Saturday at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center.  
 Born July 26, 1907, in North Dakota, she came to Twin Falls with her parents in 1917, later moving to Jerome in 1927. She received her education in Twin Falls and Jerome.

She married Hubert O. Walling in Jerome in 1927. He died in 1929. She worked for Wood's Cafe in Jerome for 25 years and moved to Hagerman in 1958.

Surviving are: a son, Warren Walling of Hagerman; a brother, John Longshore of Jerome; and a granddaughter, Montil.

At the family's request, a private graveside service was conducted on Monday in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

## BIGGS

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maughan of Twin Falls; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Vandenberg, all of Kimberly.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
 Guy Murphy of Heyburn and O'Dean Gordon of Oakley.

## Released

Jim Strickland and Vernon Hill, both of Burley; Bonnie Hutchison and son of Malta; and Andrea Webster of Rupert.

## MINDOOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
 August Heibel of Rupert.

## Released

Angela Bruno and son of Rupert.

# City

\*Continued from Page B1

to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners in mid-September.  
 Time also is beginning to constrain the pool effort. In order to have a pool built by next summer, the council gave Courtney authority to proceed with selecting a financial consultant and a bond counsel Monday.

These converging issues may set up the ironic situation of the two long-simmering issues appearing on the same ballot later this summer.

If a bond election is tried, it would be the second in a year for the pool. The first failed in January when a Salt Lake City law firm refused to certify the results of the last November's apparently successful effort.

It took the council three tries to settle on a figure of what to offer architect Gerry Armstrong in payment for a bill he submitted earlier this year.

Armstrong says he is owed more than \$8,000 from his firm did on the proposed replacement to the Harmon Park pool. The council agreed to offer him \$5,000.

Before that figure was arrived at, however, the council split on votes to offer him \$3,500 and just more than \$7,600.

Mayor Emery Peterson said he felt \$5,000 was "pretty liberal." Along with councilmen Doug Vollmer and John Peterson, he supported the \$3,500 figure.

City Manager Tom Courtney said he thought Armstrong had a good case for his request. This was the opinion of councilmen Gabe Kleinkopf and Erik Andersen as well, who offered the \$7,600 figure.

Councilman Jack Miller offered the \$5,000 compromise motion, which was supported by Vollmer, Peterson, Andersen and Councilwoman Mary McCluskey.

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# Hospitals

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 Richard Reynolds, Robert Annemo, Mrs. Douglas Maughan, Mrs. Richard Berta, and Julie Burton, all of Twin Falls; Gilbert Dekker of Filer; John Hising of Hazelton; Mrs. Billy Rodeo of Buhl; Mrs. Jimmie White of Emmett; Dennis M. Hendricks, and Mrs. Kevin Vandenberg, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Craig Zimmerman of Decio; Mrs. Jim Dillon of Paul; and David Williams of Eden.

Released  
 Sherman Williams, Mrs. Jeff Williams and son, Mrs. James Watkins and son, Kim's Hawkins, and Mark Lee, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Blaine Hall of Burley; Mrs. Benjamin Allen and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Janice Rodeo, daughter of Jackson, Nev.; Mrs. David Horne and daughter, Bob Reeves and son, all of Kimberly; Terry Ucola of Heyburn; and Mrs. Ernest Billard of Hagerman.



# Victims' rights due new try



REP. LARRY HARRIS Plans to call hearings

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's attorney general and two legislative leaders have launched another effort to convince the Idaho Legislature that victims' rights need protection as much as criminals.

"Maybe we've gone too far the other way, protecting the rights of criminals," said Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Payette. "Maybe it's time to do something for the victims of crimes."

The Legislature rejected proposals from Attorney General Jim Jones to require criminals to repay their victims.

But on Monday, Fairchild, Jones and Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, announced another effort to amend the laws. Fairchild and Harris head the Senate and House Judiciary committees.

"All too often, the crime victim becomes a forgotten person. In the criminal justice process," said Jones. "The time has come for legislation to require more consideration to be given to the needs and input of crime victims."

Fairchild and Harris said meetings will be held before the next legislative session to hammer out agreement on a bill for the next session.

Jones said an important element would be allowing the victim of crimes to testify in court during sentencing.

The bill would give a criminal "a clearer picture of the responsibility he bears for his wrongful conduct," said Jones.

"For too long we have been overly concerned about the rights of the criminal and have essentially ignored the needs, concerns and input of the victims," he said. Jones and Fairchild said they in-

tended the victim compensation measures to cover "economic" loss and not the "physical and emotional suffering of those on the receiving end of violent crime." The attorney general said that could cover the loss of money, property damage and medical expenses.

Jones said the repayment requirement would have to be reasonable, matched to the criminal's ability to pay, once he was released from prison.

Requiring repayment as a condition of freedom would give convicted felons "a strong incentive" to make the payments, Jones said.

Fairchild said he hopes to produce a "fair" bill, not something that would be just politically attractive.

Jones said some areas of the state already require criminals to repay victims. The proposed legislation would apply the requirement statewide, he said.

## Ashton man victim of crash

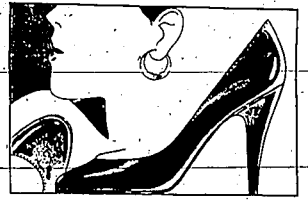
REXBURG (AP) — A 39-year-old Ashton man has died after suffering head injuries in a motorcycle accident near Sugar City.

Clifford G. Hill was northbound on U.S. 20 Sunday when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle. The bike slid more than 300 feet before coming to rest, Madison County Deputy Sheriff Brent Garner said.

The accident occurred at 8:26 p.m., one-fourth mile north of the State Highway 33 interchange northwest of Sugar City.

Madison County Coroner Rick Davis said Hill died at the scene about 8:30 p.m. from massive head injuries. Hill wasn't wearing a helmet and was traveling at excessive speeds, Davis said.

Investigation is continuing, according to Garner.



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## Hail hits Caldwell crops hard

CALDWELL (AP) — The damage from a brief but fierce hailstorm here last week may hit \$2 million, agriculture officials say.

On Wednesday, a half-hour cloudburst and hailstorm averaged about 100 farms in an area about 18 miles long and 1 1/2 miles wide.

Hail started falling in the Wilder and Greenleaf areas, swept through Notus and continued into the Sand Hollow area. The storm changed to heavy rain across the rest of Canyon County.

"I'd say \$1 million would be the bottom figure," said Larry Silver, county director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "It's the worst storm, as far as devastation to crops, I've seen around here."

## IRS head concedes agency wrong; Boisean gets \$500

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — Boise cosmologist Bonnie Eld is going to get her \$500 back, after the chief of the Internal Revenue Service admits it was "clearly wrong" for the agency to fine her for crossing out four words on her 1982 tax return.

Mrs. Eld, the mother of five children, and her husband, Ray, filed a 1982 tax return last year. Mrs. Eld says she crossed out the words "under penalty of perjury" on the form, because she believes that statement gives the government the right to prosecute a person for any mistake on the form, no matter how minor or inadvertent.

Back came a letter from the IRS, informing her she'd been assessed \$300 for filing a "frivolous" tax return.

"It took us six months even to find out what that meant," Mrs. Eld said. She learned a 1980 law gives the IRA

authority to assess a penalty for "frivolous" tax returns, such as those filed by tax protestors, with no information, zeros on all the lines, or the form scribbled over with constitutional phrases.

The 1980 law was intended to discourage that form of protest.

Mrs. Eld contends her form was properly filed, and all the necessary information was included. She and her husband even qualified for a refund. After being informed about the fine, the family agreed to file a new return — with nothing crossed out.

But they didn't get the refund — it was withheld as part of the fine for filing a "frivolous" return.

"It took us a year to consummate this," said Eld, former mayor of Garden City. "I felt we were right all along."

Eld said they sent a registered letter to IRS Director Roscoe Eggers, but got no response. Local IRS officials would say only that the Elds

could do nothing until they had paid the fine, then could sue to get it back.

Eld said she considered that "extortion," because they couldn't even get a hearing on why the fine was levied.

In January, the Elds paid the part of the fine not covered by their refund.

The Elds didn't get much satisfaction from the local IRS office at Boise, trying to get the fine reversed. Mrs. Eld notes: "They lie a lot."

Finally, the office of Sen. Steve Symms stepped in. Symms asked IRS Director Roscoe Eggers to look into the Eld case.

Symms' office said Monday the senator has been informed by Eggers that the Elds will get their money back, that the application of the fine in this case was "clearly wrong" and that the family would be issued an apology.

Eld said without Symms' help, the family probably couldn't have gotten the money back, because it would have cost more than it was worth to go to court.

## ISU aide quits, takes railroad job

POCATELLO (AP) — Charles Clark, assistant to the president at Idaho State University, has resigned to accept a position with Union Pacific Railroad in Boise.

Clark, 30, received word of his appointment Friday from Omaha, Neb. He will serve as an assistant special representative at UPRR working in government and community affairs.

Assistant to the president since 1977, Clark was the presidential liaison for students, faculty, the Legislature and community.

Before coming to ISU, Clark was sergeant-at-arms for the Idaho House of Representatives for four years and also served for a short time in the attorney general's office.

The presidential assistant said his decision to leave ISU was made as a career move and is not linked with the resignation of ISU President Myron Coulter. Coulter announced earlier this month he had accepted the chancellorship at Western Carolina University.

"I've known this was in the works for quite a while. I've been interested in this job for over a year. I had no idea he (Coulter) was looking at Western Carolina University," said Clark.

A native of St. Anthony, Clark received an associate's degree from Ricks College, a bachelor's in political science and master's in public administration, both from ISU.

The search for a new presidential assistant will begin immediately, he said, with newly-appointed Interim President Clifford Trump expected to fill the position before the next legislative session.

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The supplemental levy requires a simple majority for passage.

**BIG JOHN STRONG'S CIRCUS TONIGHT**

TWO GREAT SHOWS — 6 P.M. — 8 P.M.

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# Valley life

## Valley happenings

### Divorce recovery speaker

**TWIN FALLS** — Elaine Fenwick, Twin Falls, of Volunteers Against Violence, will speak at the Divorce Recovery Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls.

### Testing for canner gauges

**TWIN FALLS** — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will test pressure canner gauges from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Hollister Garage. Testing will be done by master preservers and extension homemaker club members.

### Beef barbecue in Shoshone

**SHOSHONE** — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a beef barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at West Magic Reservoir. Cost is \$3 per person.

## Explanations offered for bird bromide

**DEAR READERS:** A bird lover wrote: "I love birds, and for many years now I have been offended by the expression 'For the birds.' When people want to express a negative opinion of something, they say, 'That's for the birds.' Where did that disparaging expression originate?"

Bird lovers (and haters) offered the following:

**DEAR ABBY:** The expression "For the birds" came from an old joke that's been around for at least 50 years. It goes like this: Two squirrels were making love in a tree. They became quite rambunctious, and the female fell to the ground. The male scampered down the tree and ran to



Abigail Van Buren  
Dear Abby

the side of his fallen lover, asking, "Are you all right?"

The dazed squirrel replied, "I'm all right. But I learned one thing ... making love in the trees is strictly for the birds."

— L.B. SMITH, BIGELOW, MINN.  
**DEAR ABBY:** The saying "For the birds" originated with flight instructors. When a student would do

something foolhardy or unsafe in the air, the instructor would say, "That kind of flying is for the birds!" This is one way of saying that birds were created to fly naturally; men were not, so they had better not try anything too fancy.

— PILOT'S WIFE  
**DEAR ABBY:** When we were kids, there were many horse-drawn delivery wagons on our streets — the iceman, milkman, breadman, etc., and it was a common sight to see sparrows gleaming the undigested kernels of grain from the piles of horse droppings. Naturally we concluded that the birds had to be quite desperate to seek such foul rations, so

whenever anyone wanted to put something down and couldn't use the vulgar four-letter word for horse manure, he'd say, "That's (beep) for the birds." Hence the expression "It's for the birds."  
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(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50. (This includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Women will overeat in the name of science

By PETER COY  
Associated Press writer

**ROCHESTER, N.Y.** — Three women checked into a hospital recently to begin stuffing themselves with goodies in the name of science. The women are being paid \$800 to participate in a month-long study of exactly what happens to women's bodies when they force themselves to nibble their normal intake of calories. That means plenty of ice cream, milk shakes, cookies and cake.

"It will simply show people what is obvious: that if you eat too much, you'll gain weight," said Dr. Gilbert Forbes, chief experimenter for the University — of Rochester — Medical Center study.

The three women expect to gain about 11 pounds each as they eat a rigidly controlled diet and undergo continual tests of their blood, urine, hormones and lean-to-fat ratio.

Sue Kinear, Sharon Masseh and a woman who asked not to be identified checked into Strong Memorial Hospital to begin a week of eating normal amounts to establish how much food they need to keep their weight even. They took items ranging from a bathing suit — for their hour a day of exercise — to a copy of George Orwell's "1984."

The three volunteers will be allowed to leave the hospital a maximum of four hours a day, as long as they promise not to eat or drink anything on the outside. If they want a sip of water, they must drink from a measured bottle.

The rigorous circumstances of the experiment — and the fact that it is the first of its kind involving women — have attracted attention ranging from an appearance on a network morning news show to phone calls from reporters as far away as England and Australia.

Men gain about a pound for every 3,600 extra calories they consume. No comparable figure for women has been established.

Meanwhile, the women themselves are devoting new concentration to their waistlines.

"My intentions for the summer were to lose weight, not gain it," said Finear, 21, who is 5 feet 6 inches and

150 pounds and intends to write an essay on the experience for Keuka College, where she will be a senior math and computer major in the fall.

Masseh, 37, who has worked as a saleswoman and a hospital laboratory technician, said she hopes to get some insight into why she fights the battle of the bulge, while her 6-foot-3 brother weighs only a little over 140 pounds.

"He looks like Mahatma Gandhi, and a tall one at that," said Masseh, who is 5 feet 3 inches and of roughly normal weight (she won't say how much she weighs).

Both women, who live in Rochester, said they were confident they could lose the extra pounds quickly, with help from the researchers if necessary.

All volunteers — there will be 10 over the next year — will be paid \$300 for their trouble.

The inconvenience includes a rule that they eat every crumb off their plates.

Next week their diet will become top-heavy with desserts. Barbara Lipinski, the research dietitian on the project, said she has learned from earlier experiments that the only way to get people to double their caloric intake is to load them up with sweets.

"Kool-Aid, gelatin, whipped cream, ice cream, milkshakes, pound cake, that type of thing. All kinds of cookies," Lipinski said.

If they can't eat their meal in a single sitting, they will be allowed to finish it later. And if the mere sight of food begins to nauseate the women by the end of the month, Forbes has a plan.

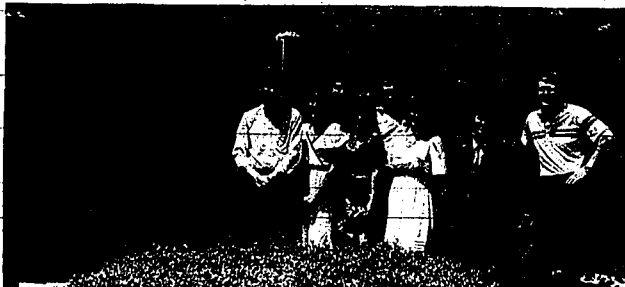
"I'm going to tell them, 'If the man can do it, you can do it, too,'" he said, referring to similar past studies done with men.

Forbes said he does not see any immediate practical benefits from the experiment, but said it will be interesting to see if different women gain different amounts of weight.

The researchers will also see whether any differences are related to the women's levels of growth, thyroid and adrenal hormones, and whether some women gain a higher percentage of the weight in lean tissues, as opposed to fat.

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### Call for more 'working-woman' toys

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Women want to see more toys that would help children understand the role of the working woman, a recent survey of 10,000 female executives has revealed.

The survey, conducted by the National Association for Female Executives (NAFE), found that three-

quarters of members polled wanted to see children's products that provide a positive role model for the working woman.

"I want toys for my daughter that would make it as natural for her to 'play office' as it is now to 'play house,'" said one member.



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### Dilettantes

The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley elected officers at its annual meeting recently. Lee Howell, center, was named president. Shawna Fuller, left, is the new vice president and Vicki Brunyer, right, was elected secretary. Other officers are Tod Hadley, treasurer; Helen Lee, historian; and Terry Rowe, three-year board member. Other board members include Tom Driscoll, Fred Gilbert, Cindy Houser, Peggy Varley, Marty Struhmser, Arlene Kyles, Harold Stetler, Diane Stauffer, Roger Vincent and Bruce Whitehead.

# Cadence an ingredient in fluid prose

## Writer's Art

"The wildness of her beauty matched the fury of his desire." The sentence adorned a poster at the recent convention of the American Booksellers Association in Washington. The poster was promoting one of the current crop of romance novels, which I take to be the Hostess Twinkles of literary fare, and the eye-catching book jacket suggested steamy stuff inside. But it was the burlesque sentence that grabbed me. It was a perfectly OK sentence in its way: The subject, verb and object were neatly in place, and the two prepositional phrases balanced each other nicely. Yet there was something wrong with the sentence: It lost its cadence at the word "fury." The sound of the sentence demanded a one-syllable word, not a two-syllable word. Believe me, such an objection is not trivial. It cannot be said too often that we read not only with our eyes but

with our ears, also. When we read poetry, we listen consciously for rhyme and meter. When we read prose, somewhere in our subconscious we hear the sound of the words as they run together. The trick of cadence can be overworked, but in short passages — as short as a one-sentence blurb for a book — cadence is important. Observe what happens when "fury" is dropped: "The wildness of her beauty matched the flame of his desire." The sentence has improved in two ways: It has regained its rhythm, and it has picked up another long vowel to join the long vowels in "wildness" and "desire" and "beauty." But the sentence still isn't right. "Matched" is a much too passive a verb for so passionate a

relationship. What do we do with a flame? We fuel it, for one thing, but "fueled the flame" would be incongruous. The word we want is "fed," and we want to make "flame" plural. This is because the "f" in "fed" gives us a little alliteration with the "f" in "flame," and with "flames" we get a sibilant to go with the "s" in "desire, and now we have it: "The wildness of her beauty fed the flames of his desire."

our writing. If we keep our feet in step, our readers will march contentedly with us. Thanks to 14 readers of the Miami Herald for sending the same clipping of a feature story about the Sikhs of India. It appears that the Sikhs, who are neither Hindu nor Moslem, "are neither fish nor fowl." The mail also brings an Associated Press story from Birmingham, Ala., about a court ruling in a case involving a state agency and a company engaged in disposal of toxic wastes.

Columnist James Kilpatrick writes a regular column, "The Writer's Art," on language.

## Program supports victims

By CIEL CHRISTIANA  
Associated Press Writer

GLENDALE, Ariz. — A couple whose child has died of smoke inhalation may want to hold their baby one last time.

An elderly woman who lost her husband six months ago may be devastated by a residential robbery.

What they share in common is the Glendale Victim Assistance Program, a program sufficiently extraordinary to have beaten out 25 other metropolitan finalists last year in winning the program excellence award of the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

The program, said Director Rita Koppinger, combines a variety of services, including crisis intervention, advocacy and support, neighborhood mediation and prevention.

For example, Ms. Koppinger said, Glendale police call out her department on all child abuse and sexual assault cases and some psychiatric emergencies, such as deaths, family fights and suicide attempts.

"Our goal is to meet the emotional needs of the victims," Ms. Koppinger said. "It includes very practical things like getting people seated and calmed down — and — doing — death notifications."

For example, in addition to arranging the last request of the family whose baby died of smoke inhalation, she said, her department had explained the procedures involved in a violent death, including the need for a medical examination, and had helped make mortuary arrangements.

"For an elderly woman assaulted by robbers, devastation can be total even though her injuries are minor," Ms. Koppinger said.

"That could be the last straw," she said. The Glendale Victim Assistance Program tries to make personal contact with all the elderly who are victims of crimes in this city of 102,800 people, including such minor crimes as purse snatching and obscene phone calls.

"It gives them somebody to talk to," she said. "So many elderly people are so isolated."

The department's mediation team provides a different kind of service. Last year, Glendale police were called out on 2,700 cases involving such things as barking dogs and loud stereo noise — situations where no law has been broken, but tempers are flaring and violence can result.

"We offer both parties the opportunity to meet together to air their views and come up with a written agreement that both parties abide by," Ms. Koppinger said. Last year, her department initiated 53 such agreements.

The department makes contact with all victims of crime in Glendale with the exception of bicycle thefts and business crimes, and Ms. Koppinger believes that has been a big plus for both the public and the police.

"Unfortunately, victims' hands have been tied in the past because they haven't had the energy and time to go through the criminal justice system," she said. "Police say that our intervention victims make better witnesses, are more cooperative and give better information."

Working with the police department has been a key to the program's success.

"The police call us out because they can't really have the time or the training to work with people in crisis," she said. "We have excellent relationships with our police department and it's really supportive. That's why a lot of programs like this fail — because they don't have this close relationship with their police departments."

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## Poky's Howell takes pro-am

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pocatello professional Denny Howell's claim of a bad back might be a little suspect today.

Howell, the resident pro at Pocatello's Riverside Municipal Golf Course, carded a six-under-par 62 to pace all scorers in Monday's Larry Malone Pro-Am golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

That was one shot better than Nampa's Craig Palmer, who finished second in the one-day tournament.

The tourney provides junior scholarships and funds for the American Cancer Society, in the name of former Twin Falls golfer Larry Malone.

One precedent was set when Webb Malone, father of Larry, was a member of the championship team, which included Howell and amateurs Jim Duffel and Charles Brumbach of Twin Falls and Al Roberts of Portland, Ore. They carded a 30-under-par 106.

In amateur sweeps, Roberts' two-over 70 was enough to win gross in the 12-and-over handicap division, two ahead of Twin Falls' Bob Skredervu. Dave Montgomery of Twin Falls had a 75 for third with Ace Hansen and Gary Whittle sharing fourth at 76. In net, Brumbach's 57 carried the day, one ahead of Bruce Cameron of Twin Falls, and two up on Howard Allen of Twin Falls. Fore Partners of Twin Falls and Mike Erickson of Wells, Nev., shared fourth place with 65.

In the 0-11 division, H. Richard Cook of Twin Falls had a three-under 65 to lead all amateur scorers while Julie Hamblin of Twin Falls, holed one for the distaff side with a 59. In the Richard Talm of Nampa and Steve Ballard of Twin Falls. Toby Crockett of Caldwell won net at 61 while Chris Israel of Twin Falls, Dr. Clair Cutler of Burley and Murray Satterfield of Nampa all turned in 63s.



Charles Brumbach judges a holed putt favorably during Monday's Larry Malone Pro-Am

## Magic Valley torch tenure established

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News editor

TWIN FALLS — The Olympic torch will spend between 26 and 27 hours in the Magic Valley Friday and Saturday, say organizers of its cross-country odyssey.

The flame is scheduled to enter the state from Utah via Interstate 84 and cross Swoitzer Summit into the valley about 3 p.m. Friday. It will leave the valley about 6 p.m. Saturday via the same highway, en route to Mountain Home and Boise.

Kelly Sarber, a representative of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, arrived in Twin Falls Monday and detailed the torch's itinerary through the valley.

The Magic Valley leg of the relay is part of a 9,000-mile trip by the torch from New York to Los Angeles, where it will be used to light the Olympic flame when the Summer Games begin on July 28. From Mountain Home, the relay will take the torch through Boise and Pendleton, Ore., to Seattle, and then down the Pacific Coast to southern California.

For most of its 180-mile trek through the valley, the torch will be carried by employees of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., serious amateur runners who have borne the flame most of the distance from New York.

But through Twin Falls it will be carried by seven runners who have either raised the money for the privilege or who are running for sponsors who have purchased Youth Legacy Kilometers. The \$3,000 fee for each YLK goes to a youth sports organization designated by the sponsor.

The two people who raised the money to bring the torch to the valley, Mary Lee Roberts of Twin Falls and Rick Haberman of Jerome, will carry the torch in Twin Falls, along with Steve Gordon, 19, of Ruydard, Mont.; Richard Ring, 14, of Sun Valley; Chris Riley, 13, of El Camino, Calif.; Beth Riley, 12, of El Camino, Calif.; and Greg Sawalla, 10, of Oakland, Calif.

The Rilleys and Sawalla have grandparents living in Twin Falls. Gordon, a student at Northern Montana College in Havre, Mont., raised the money from merchants in his small (population 600) hometown in northern Montana to participate in the relay.

The torch is scheduled to leave 1-84 north of Burley at 8:42 p.m. Friday, travel south on State Highway 27 to downtown Burley, where it will turn west on West Main Street and proceed via U.S. Highway 30 to Murtaugh, 21 miles away. The relay is scheduled to stop near Murtaugh for the night, but the 33-vehicle caravan will spend the night at the Snake River Campground near Desch.

The entourage will move back to the Murtaugh turnoff on U.S. 30 early Saturday morning, from which the day's first torch bearer will leave at 8 a.m. The caravan will pass the Murtaugh turnoff and reach the Kimberly Junction at 9:15 a.m. It is scheduled to enter the Twin Falls city limits about 10 minutes later, move west on Kimberly Road to East Twin Falls, and then northwest on Main Street, reaching the fountain at the intersection of Main and 2nd Street at 9:45 a.m. An exchange will take place at the fountain, but the torch will not stop, continuing on Main Street to West Five Points. It will arrive at about 10:15 a.m., then move west on Addison Avenue and on Highway 75 arriving in Buhl at noon, Bliss at 4 p.m. and Hammett at 5:45. The day's relay is scheduled to end in Mountain Home at about 9:45 p.m.

A parade, sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will follow the torch through most of Twin Falls' Olympic torch route. Christin Cooper of Sun Valley will be the grand marshal and Magic Valley athletes who competed in Olympic trials in various sports but did not make the Olympic team will be honored.

Prior to the torch's arrival, the Twin Falls High School Band will play and the city will sponsor a breakfast at the club near the intersection of Main and 2nd, from 7 a.m. to 10. At 8:30 a.m., a fun run sponsored by the Twin Falls YPCA will be held, starting at Bickel Elementary School.

The event's organizers are asking spectators to wear red, white or blue clothing. They are also asking to get youth softball and baseball teams

to participate in the relay. The relay is scheduled to end in Mountain Home at about 9:45 p.m.

A parade, sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will follow the torch through most of Twin Falls' Olympic torch route. Christin Cooper of Sun Valley will be the grand marshal and Magic Valley athletes who competed in Olympic trials in various sports but did not make the Olympic team will be honored.

Prior to the torch's arrival, the Twin Falls High School Band will play and the city will sponsor a breakfast at the club near the intersection of Main and 2nd, from 7 a.m. to 10. At 8:30 a.m., a fun run sponsored by the Twin Falls YPCA will be held, starting at Bickel Elementary School.

The event's organizers are asking spectators to wear red, white or blue clothing. They are also asking to get youth softball and baseball teams

to participate in the relay. The relay is scheduled to end in Mountain Home at about 9:45 p.m.

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## Favorites win as Wimbledon opens

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Showing flashes of the brilliance that carried him to the title a year ago, John McEnroe successfully opened the defense of his Wimbledon singles championship Monday as the tournament's top three seeds advanced into the second round.

But only second-seeded Jimmy Connors won in straight sets, defeating fellow American Lloyd Bowe 7-5, 7-5, 6-4 in a hard-fought, closely contested battle.

The top-seeded McEnroe, who later lauded out at some of the British media, eliminated Australia's Paul McNamee 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, and No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia outlasted American Dick Stockton 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Two seeds were eliminated from the men's singles on this first day on the grass courts of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, although only one was defeated. Eighth-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina withdrew because of illness before play began, and No. 10 Anders Jarryd of Sweden fell to American Scott Davis 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

And in a match filled with trepover and pathos, 11th-seeded Kevin Curren of South Africa edged his doubles partner, American Steve Denton, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The two hard-serving right-handers, close friends since they were teammates at the University of Texas, share a house in Austin, Texas, and are sharing an apartment in London during Wimbledon with Warren Jacques, who coaches them both. They are seeded fourth in the men's doubles.

No. 6 Anders Gimner of Ecuador stopped American Matt Mitchell 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, 7-6 and No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden downed Belgium's Bernard Bolleau 6-4, 7-6, 7-5.

Only two seeded women saw action before the record first-day crowd of 32,628 in this London suburb.

No. 16 Carling Bassett of Canada stopped Sharon Walsh of the United States 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, and No. 7 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria toppled South Africa's Jennifer Mundel 6-4, 6-1.

For McEnroe, the beginning of the tournament had to be a relief. For the past week, the London newspapers have called for Wimbledon officials to default him from the tournament the moment he opens his mouth to complain.

After his victory over McNamee, McEnroe refused to allow television cameras into the post-match interview and lashed out at reporters who "come here just to talk about that (his verbal outbursts) and have no



Britain's Jane Plackett celebrates women's tennis centennial

interest in the tennis." "I decided that I'll just let my racket do my talking here," he said. As defending champion, he had the honor of playing the opening match on Centre Court — and was immediately sent off by tournament officials to

change his attire to conform to Wimbledon's "basically white" uniform code. "I completely forgot that this is all-white here," said McEnroe, who originally stepped onto the court

See WIMBLEDON on Page C2

## Tarkanian wins battle with NCAA

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Saying NCAA officials acted like "arrogant lords of the manor," a state judge ruled Monday—in favor of Jerry Tarkanian and ordered the NCAA to halt its efforts to suspend the basketball coach.

In a strongly worded opinion that followed a two-week civil trial, District Judge Paul Goldman ruled that the NCAA violated Tarkanian's due process rights in attempting to suspend him for two years because of alleged violations at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"The NCAA is an association which exists for the purpose of seeing that there is fair play; it also has the obligation to play fairly," Goldman said in his opinion.

Tarkanian contended he "knew all along we would win," but said the seven-year battle with the NCAA has left its mark on him. "Regardless of what happens, I can never be vindicated," he said. "Everytime my team wins they throw that stuff back at me. What they tried to do to me is incredible."

NCAA attorney David Goldwater said the decision would be appealed to the state Supreme Court, an action Tarkanian said he welcomes. "I hope they do appeal it," the coach said. "I would like it to be in

every law book in the country." The NCAA put UNLV on probation for two years in 1977 and ordered it to suspend Tarkanian as basketball coach for the same period of time. Tarkanian won an injunction blocking the suspension, which Goldman ruled permanent in his ruling.

The NCAA's Committee on Infractions found and penalized UNLV for 280 different violations, including charging coaches helped fix grades, arranged transportation and provided free meals and shows at Las Vegas hotels.

In his ruling, Goldman said the NCAA has evolved from a small loose-knit association of schools to a large bureaucracy that "exercises a pervasive force" throughout its 1,000 members.

"In short, NCAA now seems to say 'If you want to play ball, you must join us; obey our rules and surrender any claim you may have under the Bill of Rights,'" Goldman wrote. "This court disagrees with that attitude, as any fair-minded person must."

Goldman ruled that "both the full-time investigators and part-time committee and council members acted and thought not like a coach's wife, but rather as arrogant lords of the manor."

## Motivation stands out most when recalling major leaguer

I know a guy who plays major league baseball, and I'm proud.

My pride stems not from being associated with a person in a "glamour" profession. The thrill I get upon reading my friend's name in a box score or watching him perform on television aren't vicarious.

Also, so what if I'm one of the thousands of human beings who happens to know a professional athlete? Other people are much more important to know — particularly yourself.

Yet I'm proud — proud of Kevin Bass, a reserve outfielder for the Houston Astros — because he's a man to see a lofty goal, worked feverishly and unwaveringly to achieve it, and succeeded despite tremendous odds. After all, making the big league is easy.



**Chris Haft**

gifted, lucky, and motivated. The last element is by far the most important one.

Gifted, certainly. I knew of Kevin before I ever met him. He made seemingly every All-Star team selected by the youth baseball and football leagues in our hometown of Menlo Park, Calif.

I observed his talent first-hand when we played high school baseball together. I usually batted leadoff or second, exchanging with a player of somewhat higher skill. Kevin hit third.

Whenever we faced an especially good pitcher, which was often once Kevin's reputation burgeoned, the first-inning sequence was almost predictable: Haft would fan or ground out weakly. The next guy would hit an authoritative grounder, generally for an out. Then Kevin would blast a 450-foot home run. The results reflected our respective abilities quite accurately.

Lucky, well, yes. Kevin spent five seasons in the Milwaukee Brewers' minor league system while the Brewers prospered with outfielders like Larry Hise, Ben Oglive and Herman Thomas. They were in no hurry to beckon Kevin.

Finally, he opened 1982 with Milwaukee. But he didn't remain there for long, returning to Vancouver (AAA) in May.

deal, pitcher Don Sutton going to the Brewers. While Houston's outfield was competent, it lacked Milwaukee's power. But it was a speedy, spray-hitting bunch — a group Kevin could fit into more easily. That he has stayed with Houston since that Sept. 3, 1982 trade shows just how well he suits the club.

Motivated, no question. The man simply swung a bat every chance he got. At school, he took more batting practice. At home, he'd beat on a ball suspended on a rope hung from the garage ceiling. On weekends—even during winter—he'd play in leagues offering the best competition he could find.

Even now, Kevin ventures to a Spanish-speaking land every off-season to play winter ball. Last year, at his wedding, I asked him why he always parks in Belling and wouldn't it be a little better to off.

Kevin's reply was also a question, but it settled the issue neatly: "Have you ever tried hitting off (San Francisco ace reliever Gary

Lavelle?" he snapped. "No, I never. The job of hitting curves, sliders and 85 mph fastballs is to annoy the hell out of you. Such a task might give me nightmares. But if I want Kevin to always dream of doing this, I'll do it myself. This last story may seem apocryphal, but I don't downplay it. Nevertheless, it really happened, and I tell it to anybody who'll listen."

One afternoon late in our freshman year, Kevin and I were riding our bicycles home from school. Suddenly he peered at me intently and asked, "Do you know what you want to be when you grow up?"

"No," I responded. "I do," Kevin Charles Bass affirmed. "I want to be a major league baseball player."

I'm so, so happy he got his wish.

Chris Haft is a sports writer and night news editor for The Times-News.

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# Kansas City shows little mercy in shellacking A's, 16-0

**By The Associated Press**

The Kansas City Royals pounded the Oakland A's 16-0 in Kansas City, Mo., Monday night, handing the visitors their most lopsided loss since the franchise was moved to the East Bay in 1968.

"It's just one of those things that happen from time to time in baseball," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. The Royals pounded out 12 hits and handed rookie right-hander Mark Gubicza an 8-0 lead in the first inning. Gubicza, 47, threw a three-hitter.

"I'll release all of us for a couple of hours, but tomorrow we've got to go

## American

right back to work," Howser said. "Jackie (Moore, the A's manager) will forget about it in a couple of days. Sometimes it's tougher getting beat 3-2 than getting blown out."

"That's the way I look at it," said Moore, who replaced the fired Steve Boros earlier this month. "This kind of game... there's nothing you can do about it. We didn't stand a chance from the first inning on."

Starter Bill Krueger, 53, did not record an out and was relieved by

Gorman Helmuth, who gave up the Royals' second eight runs before he was lifted with two out in the seventh for right-fielder Gary Hancock. Hancock turned out to be the A's most effective pitcher, retiring all four batters he faced.

George Brett and hot-hitting Steve Baltzer unloaded three-run homers. Gubicza, whose teammates had scored a total of six runs in his seven losses, retired the first 10 batters and did not surrender a hit until Bruce Bochte bounced a single up the middle with one out in the fifth. The right-hander struck out five and walked four.

Reliever Gorman Helmuthler took over for Krueger and gave up the next eight runs, then was relieved with one out and two out in the seventh by Hancock. Baltzer popped out on Hancock's first offering.

Texas, California 4 (11)

In Arlington, Texas, Pete O'Brien struck out Gary Carter in the bottom of the 11th inning to propel the Rangers, Milwaukee 3-4, Toronto 1-4

In Milwaukee, Mark Brodhurst stroked a two-run single to key a four-run second inning and power the Brewers to a sweep of their double-header. In the first game, rookie right-hander Jaime Coanover tossed

a five-hitter for 8 1/2 innings to lead the Brewers-Cocanover, 6-4, retired 12 straight batters before Rick Leach singled with two out in the ninth. Rollie Fingers then replaced Coanover and earned his 13th save by striking out George Bell.

Seattle 6, Chicago 1

In Chicago, Jim Beattie hurled an RBI double and Spitsa Owen had an RBI double and a run-scoring single to lead the Mariners. Beattie, 7-7, settled down for his sixth complete game of the season after getting himself in and out of jams in the early innings. He lost his shutout when Scott Fletcher singled in, Ron Kittle, who had

doubled, with two out in the ninth. New York 7, Detroit 3

In New York, Dave Winfield's two-run double, his fourth of five hits, tied the game in the seventh inning and he alertly raced home when Detroit failed to complete a double play, rallying the Yankees.

Boston 7, Baltimore 4

In Baltimore, Tony Armas drove in three runs with a triple and a double for the Red Sox. The Orioles scored three runs in the seventh inning before Mark Clear squelched the rally and picked up the first Boston save of the year not recorded by Bob Stanley. Clear struck out five in his 2 1/2 innings.

## Scores and Stats

### Sports on TV

11:35 a.m. - Channel 8, Major League Baseball (MLB) Game of the Week: Kansas City Royals at Oakland Athletics. 12:30 p.m. - Channel 8, Major League Baseball (MLB) Game of the Week: Kansas City Royals at Oakland Athletics.

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	47	27	.634
California Angels	42	32	.568
Chicago White Sox	41	33	.556
Cleveland Indians	39	35	.527
Detroit Tigers	38	36	.513
Minnesota Twins	37	37	.500
New York Yankees	36	38	.487
Seattle Mariners	35	39	.474
Texas Rangers	34	40	.461
Los Angeles Angels	33	41	.448
Philadelphia Phillies	32	42	.435
Pittsburgh Pirates	31	43	.422
San Diego Padres	30	44	.409
St. Louis Cardinals	29	45	.396
Washington Nationals	28	46	.383
West Virginia Pirates	27	47	.370
San Francisco Giants	26	48	.357
Atlanta Braves	25	49	.344
Montreal Expos	24	50	.331
San Francisco Giants	23	51	.318
Los Angeles Dodgers	22	52	.305
Arizona Diamondbacks	21	53	.292
San Diego Padres	20	54	.279
San Francisco Giants	19	55	.266
Los Angeles Dodgers	18	56	.253
San Francisco Giants	17	57	.240
Los Angeles Dodgers	16	58	.227
San Francisco Giants	15	59	.214
Los Angeles Dodgers	14	60	.201
San Francisco Giants	13	61	.188
Los Angeles Dodgers	12	62	.175
San Francisco Giants	11	63	.162
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	64	.149
San Francisco Giants	9	65	.136
Los Angeles Dodgers	8	66	.123
San Francisco Giants	7	67	.110
Los Angeles Dodgers	6	68	.097
San Francisco Giants	5	69	.084
Los Angeles Dodgers	4	70	.071
San Francisco Giants	3	71	.058
Los Angeles Dodgers	2	72	.045
San Francisco Giants	1	73	.032

### USFL Standings

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta Braves	10	4	0	.714
Washington Redskins	9	5	0	.643
San Francisco 49ers	8	6	0	.571
Los Angeles Raiders	7	7	0	.500
San Diego Chargers	6	8	0	.429
Philadelphia Eagles	5	9	0	.357
Arizona Cardinals	4	10	0	.286
San Francisco 49ers	3	11	0	.214
Los Angeles Raiders	2	12	0	.143
San Diego Chargers	1	13	0	.071
Philadelphia Eagles	0	14	0	.000

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San Francisco 49ers	0	14	0	.000

# Padres pound Dodgers, 9-4

By The Associated Press

San Diego whipped Los Angeles for only the third time in nine games against the Dodgers, but Padre Manager Dick Williams isn't about to become overly excited by his team's 9-4 victory Monday night in Los Angeles in the first game of an important three-game series.

"Last year we beat them 12 out of 18, but when it was all over with they were ten games ahead of us in the standings," Williams said. "It's what you do over the 162-game haul that counts."

"We want to win two out of three every series we play, especially on the road. Our club is relaxed, our guys think they can do it."

The Padres lathered five Los Angeles pitchers for 19 innings, leading home runs by Carmelo Martinez, Graig Nettles and Terry Kennedy.

The victory was the Padres' third straight, expanding their lead in the NL West to four games. The Dodgers, who had their four-game winning streak stopped, fell 5 1/2 games behind Houston 8-4, Atlanta 6-6

In Atlanta, Bruce Benedict keyed a five-run second inning with a two-run double, leading the Braves and giving them a split of a double-header with

## National

the Astros. Rick Mahler, 6-2, allowed two runs in the first two innings of the nightcap, but settled down and held the Astros to just two more hits and two runs outburst in the eighth. In the opener, Mark Bailey drove in the go-ahead run with a grounder in the fourth inning, then added solo home runs in the sixth and ninth to lead the Astros. Jose Cruz doubled in a run in a two-run first inning and Craig Reynolds tripled home another in a two-run fifth.

New York 10, Philadelphia 5

In Philadelphia, Keith Hernandez hit a three-run homer, doubled, drove in three runs and scored three as the Mets took a one-game lead in the East. Pitcher Ron Darling, 8-3, worked the first 6 1/2 innings, giving up 10 hits and all five runs. It was the fifth straight win for Darling, the first Met to win five in a row since Jerry Koosman did it in 1976. Tim Lincecum and Jesse Crisco combined for 2 1/2 innings of scoreless relief.

Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1

In San Francisco, Wayne Knipovich's one-out homer in the top of

## National

the ninth inning cracked a tie and lifted the Reds. Kneuchick belted his game-winning homer off Bill Lasker, 4-7, who had blanked the Reds after surrendering a first-pitch homer to Eddie Milner leading off the game.

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0

In Chicago, Bill Madlock slugged a pair of solo home runs, and Jose DeLeon hurried a four-hitter to lead the Pirates and snap a three-game Cubs-winning streak. Madlock, a four-time National League batting champion who won two of his crowns with the Cubs, came into the game with a .251 average and one home run for the season.

St. Louis 6, Montreal 4

In St. Louis, Willie McGee raced all the way home from a bases-loaded single by Darrell Remy to cap a five-run third-inning rally and power the Cardinals to a comeback triumph. Porter's blow greeted Montreal reliever Dan Schatzeder after St. Louis battered Montreal starter Steve Rogers, 3-4. The comeback enabled Cardinal right-hander Joaquin Andujar, 1-2, to become the National League's first 12-game winner. Bruce Sutter earned his 17th save with two innings of shutout relief.

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Baltimore Orioles	47	27	.634
California Angels	42	32	.568
Chicago White Sox	41	33	.556
Cleveland Indians	39	35	.527
Detroit Tigers	38	36	.513
Minnesota Twins	37	37	.500
New York Yankees	36	38	.487
Seattle Mariners	35	39	.474
Texas Rangers	34	40	.461
Los Angeles Angels	33	41	.448
Philadelphia Phillies	32	42	.435
Pittsburgh Pirates	31	43	.422
San Diego Padres	30	44	.409
St. Louis Cardinals	29	45	.396
Washington Nationals	28	46	.383
West Virginia Pirates	27	47	.370
San Francisco Giants	26	48	.357
Atlanta Braves	25	49	.344
Montreal Expos	24	50	.331
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Arizona Cardinals	4	10	0	.286
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San Francisco Giants	11	63	.162
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San Francisco Giants	9	65	.136
Los Angeles Dodgers	8	66	.123
San Francisco Giants	7	67	.





# Briefly in Sports

## Bird most valuable player

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Boston forward Larry Bird, the main force in the Celtic's drive to a 15th National Basketball Association championship, Monday was named the league's most valuable player for the 1983-84 season.

Bird, who also was the MVP in the Celtic's championship series triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers, became only the third non-center in the past 25 years to win the award.

Bird, who has been named to first-team All-NBA in each of his five pro seasons, earned 52 first-place votes in balloting by a 75-member panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Trailing Bird was New York forward Bernard King with 11 first-place votes and guard Ervin "Magic" Johnson of the Lakers with five first-place votes.

## Shoshone rodeo next weekend

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone Junior Rodeo will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Western States Junior Rodeo Association-sanctioned event will be held at the Shoshone rodeo arena with Magic Valley radio personality Bob Bell as announcer.

Action begins Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. with an afternoon performance on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Competition is open to contestants ages 13 to 14 in the junior division and between ages 15 and 18 in the senior division. Entries will be accepted until June 25 by contacting Juanita O'Malley of Shoshone at 886-2781.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Shoshone Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with stock provided and the event produced by Slash-T Rodeo Company of Shoshone.

## Stock horserace set Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Refined Cowhorse Association will sponsor its first Great American Stock Horse Races Sunday at Nat-Spo-Pah. Races include flat track, rescue race, pony races, mule races, three-man relay, ribbon, balloon and others.

Races will begin at 10 a.m., followed at 4 p.m. by a trout barbecue. Entry fee is \$3 for the races and \$2 for the barbecue. Those attending should bring a covered dish and a table service.

For further information, call 326-5630 or 655-4322.

## MVSC captures meet

**BLACKFOOT** — The Magic Valley Swim Club took first place at the McDonald's Wild Card Swimming meet held here last weekend.

MVSC finished with 2,370, well ahead of Blackfoot with 1,324 points. Elko, Nev., was third with 1,148.

High-point honors went to Jeff Garff of the MVSC in the 9-and-under boys' division, to Frank Kalangs in the 9-10 boys' division, to Scott Newman in the 17-18 boys' division, to Jenna Foster in the 11-12 girls' division and to Gregg Garff in the 13-14 boys' division.

MVSC will host a swim meet in Filer July 13-14, with the annual mile swim at Dierkes Lake in Twin Falls scheduled for July 15.

## Cowboys baseball camp opens

**TWIN FALLS** — A baseball camp for children ages 8 through 12 will be conducted by Twin Falls American Legion Coach Mike Tremayne and other members of the Cowboys this week.

The camp, which is designed to raise money for the Twin Falls Legion program, is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Frontier Field. Either morning or afternoon sessions will be available, and the cost is \$15.

Camp participants must supply their own gloves and shoes.

Those participating will be admitted free to the Cowboys' home games against the Great Falls Chargers on Thursday and the Meridian on Friday.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Diane Humberger at 733-9107.

## Falls Brand/Coors wins

**POCAHELLO** — Falls Brand/Coors of Magic Valley captured the women's championship of the George Stuben Memorial Softball Tournament here last weekend.

Falls Brand/Coors edged The Downtown/Cotton Tree 1-0 for the championship Sunday afternoon after earlier beating the same team 4-2 to advance to the title game. Earlier in the tournament, Falls Brand/Coors routed Coors of Pocatello 12-4 and then beat Warm Springs Realty of Ketchum 8-4.

Eight women's teams and eight men's teams took part in the tournament, with proceeds going to Special Olympics.

## Coe loses, makes Olympics

**LONDON (AP)** — Triple world record holder Sebastian Coe of Britain was selected Monday to defend his Olympic 1,500-meter title at Los Angeles despite being beaten over the distance in the final British Olympic trials.

Both Coe and 800-meter gold medalist at Moscow Steve Ovett will compete in the two middle distance events in the British team announced in London.

One can count himself lucky to be selected for the British event after losing to Peter Elliott in the Amateur Athletic Association championships Saturday.

Elliott, 21, who beat Coe to the line with a late dash, already was assured of a place in the team in the 800-meter event.

## WBA threatens Coetzee

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)** — The World Boxing Association has notified heavyweight champion Gerrie Coetzee that he will be stripped of his title if he goes ahead with his plans to meet Larry Holmes, a WBA official said Monday.

Elias Corda, chairman of the championship fight committee, said the WBA would also strip junior bantamweight champion Jiro Watanabe for participating in a non-sanctioned fight.

# Legals-Legals

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by Merrill Bentley located at the following described property:

Approximately 81 acres located in a portion of the NW/4 of the S/W/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, S.M. Also known as being 31.4 miles West of Kimberly.

The intended use is to divide off 10 acres to allow for the existing use of the consolidation of stockyards with the purchase of the property by the buyer, for a Commercial Feed Lot.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on the 12th day of July, 1984.

Any and all persons interested may appear and state their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 333 Madison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

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Lot 1, Block 4 and Lots 8, 9, Block 3 in Canyon Creek Subdivision, and all of S/W4NW/4, Section 11, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, S.M. located east of Canyon Crest Subd. No. 4.

A determination has been made by the proposed request is in conformance with the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The proposed use of the property is developed in accordance with the planned unit development.

Any person or persons who are interested to appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

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# Farmers' market-Automotive

**112-Horses**  
**DAY DREAM RANCH**  
 Horses bought & sold  
 Call 736-7965

**AVAILABLE REGISTERED 1/2**  
 Arabian Appaloosa Filly, 21  
 color; 6 year old Arabian  
 Mare & 1/2 daughter.  
 Make offer. 326-485

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** Registered quality Arabians. Reasonable prices. Also phone horse walker. Call 736-7965 between 6:00 & 9:00 a.m. & 6:00 & 9:00 p.m.

**HORSE SHOWING BY graduate**  
 trainer, 12 years exp. Call Tom Gooden 327-0700.

Horses bought/sold/traded.  
 "Home of the Doctor."  
 400 Westwood, P.O. 733-0025.

**MULTI-BREED Black Jack**  
 at sale, \$125 year. 736-5213.

**Black & reserve champ.**  
 1981, \$45,000 & 74-2664.

**LOOKING for color to breed**  
 to Black with white markings.  
 Appaloosa stud, \$75-4483.

**REGISTERED Arabians**  
 year Gelding & 2 year Stud.  
 Call 324-4382.

**Tracy Mtn Equine Center.**  
 Professional breeding &  
 training, excellent facilities,  
 reasonable rates, problem  
 horses welcome. 326-5561.

**SEASONED Paint Mare,**  
 gentle, good for learning  
 penitentiaries. 326-5561.

**STANDING Bred Mammoth**  
 gelding, has excellent  
 condition, good horse &  
 super disposition. Call  
 734-8143.

**16 yr OLD PAQ Chestnut**  
 gelding, broke to ride, very  
 quiet, also a 6 yr old Brown  
 Mare, broke to ride. Call  
 934-8164 after 5:30pm.

**1987 AQHA Mare X 5/8th Tru**  
 P.O. 1000, Twin Falls, ID.  
 3 Star Bar. 326-2222.

**112-Irrigation**  
 Sprinkler Head Rebuilders  
 612 Main, Buhl 80-8833  
 Guar. rebuilding for 1 year  
 RainBird & Weather Tech.

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**BALING TWINE & Wire,**  
 Tractor metal-mech, etc. Competitive  
 prices & cash discount. Davis  
 Implement, 733-6262 days.  
 Masahito all steel tractor  
 building. Never eroded and  
 in storage. Must sell. \$17,000,  
 now \$9,000, will take it.  
 Call Denver. Call Dan at  
 326-4200.

**RAILROAD TIES for sale!**  
 for landscaping, fenceposts,  
 etc. Best buy in town. Davis  
 Implement, 733-6262 days.

**USED CORRUGATED Metal**  
 for sale for wind breaks,  
 good condition. 878-8723.

**8 FOOT STOCK rack with**  
 overhead, rubber mats &  
 loading ramp. \$350. Call  
 736-2928.

**114-Farm Implements**

## THE ACES®

### BOBBY WOLFF

"No one really listens to anyone else, and if you try it for a while, you'll see why."  
 -Mignon McLaughlin.

South blamed today's playful game venture on North's overbidding. He had a point about the overbidding, but he missed a more important point. No matter — North wasn't listening anyway.

Dummy won the first club and South made the good play of "finessing" in diamonds instead of playing trumps. He had played trumps immediately, West would have won and would have led a second club to East. East might then find the spade shift and South might eventually lose two diamonds, sending the game one down.

— West won his diamond king and he saw no hurry to cash clubs. Instead, he returned a diamond, giving South a free finesse: Unfortunately for South, it did him no good. When West won his trump ace, he led a club to East and the harked diamond return earned West a ruff for the same one down.

How to match ambitious bidding, with ambitious play! South must refuse to win the first club. The club continuation is won in dummy and the diamond finesse loses to West's king. Now, however, it does no good for West to return the diamond. He cannot reach East's hand with a club for that vital diamond ruff. Regardless of

NORTH 6-2-4  
 ♠ A 8 7 5 3  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ 1 10 9 8 3  
 ♣ A 7

WEST  
 ♠ Q 10 9 6  
 ♥ A 7 3 2  
 ♦ K Q  
 ♣ 10 8 7 5

EAST  
 ♠ 4 3  
 ♥ 5 4  
 ♦ Q 6 4  
 ♣ K Q 9 4 3 2

SOUTH  
 ♠ K J  
 ♥ K Q J 10 9 8  
 ♦ A 7 2  
 ♣ 6 5

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1W 1W 1♠ Pass  
 2W Pass 2NT Pass  
 4W Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: Club Jack

what West leads, South wins at least trumps. A second diamond finesse limits South's losses to one club, one trump and one diamond.

Bump and The Ace

South holds: 6-2-6-B  
 ♠ 4 2  
 ♥ 10 8 4  
 ♦ Q 4  
 ♣ K Q 9 4 3 2

North South  
 1♠ 4

**ANSWER:** Two clubs. Nice club support but not enough overall strength for a more aggressive bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1388, Dulles, Texas 75221. For a free copy of this column, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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**121-Boats & Access.**  
 Erlund's & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marine & Sport Gds., Haveland, 733-2173.

**JOHNSON & Mercury Outboards,** Seawind Boats & E leader trailers. Magic Valley Marina 733-6171.

**SHARP 1982 18ft Glastron**  
 w/115 HP Suzuki motor, Haveland Marina, 733-2173.

**1978 17ft Glastron**  
 Jon, E-2 load trailer, \$11,500 new. See & make offer. Call 627-8332.

**Y-FLIER 18ft Performance**  
 Sail Boat & Trailer, \$1500. Call 734-4327.

**14 FOOT CHRYSLER Tri-Hull**  
 with 55 HP Chrysler motor, trailer & air cover. 326-4534.

**14 FOOT NUDES, 22 horse**  
 motor, trailer & air cover. 326-4543 or 324-1108.

**15 Milwaukee Sail boat, 78**  
 horse-power, Chrysler outboard with trailer, red and black looking boat, \$2495, 878-3706 or 878-5242.

**15 SEVIER SEA SWIRL, 63**  
 150FT King Sport model, 70hp Evinrude motor, full side curtains. 734-4963.

**15WFT SEA SWIRL, 63**  
 model, 70hp Evinrude motor, full side curtains. 734-4963.

**15-DOLPHIN—Fiberglass**  
 bowler for sale. Excellent condition, flotation, \$340. Call Ron, 733-7452.

**1975 HAMMOND, Excellent**  
 bowler for sale. Excellent cooler, E-Z load trailer, 733-8202 or see at 1972 Maple.

**1970 YOKING King Sport**  
 trailer & trailer. 50hp Evinrude with 10 horse air/rinse unit. Call 733-3855.

**1981 19FT Jet Boat, tandem**  
 trailer, 454 hp performance Chevy engine, 1980, Call 733-8202 or 878-3706.

**1982 24 ROAD Ranger,**  
 double-bred, & front drive.  
 1981 19 ft Jet, like new, self-contained, sleeps 8.  
 1979 Chevy Pickup heavy 1/2, K1 Camper, real clean, low miles.

**125-Travel Trailers**  
**CLOSE-OUT On Used Travel**  
 Trailers & 5th Wheels. Reduced for cash. Top quality & clean. See us July 1st. Maude's Trailer Sales, 601 East 17th, Interstate 84, Phone 321-4218 after 5pm.

**FINE—USED—RVs—low**  
 prices. Atlas Sales, back of Park & Call 736-7965.

**1978 Travel Trailers, 17ft**  
 14' 10" 16' 20' 22' 24' 26' 28' 30' 32' 34' 36' 38' 40' 42' 44' 46' 48' 50' 52' 54' 56' 58' 60' 62' 64' 66' 68' 70' 72' 74' 76' 78' 80' 82' 84' 86' 88' 90' 92' 94' 96' 98' 100' 102' 104' 106' 108' 110' 112' 114' 116' 118' 120' 122' 124' 126' 128' 130' 132' 134' 136' 138' 140' 142' 144' 146' 148' 150' 152' 154' 156' 158' 160' 162' 164' 166' 168' 170' 172' 174' 176' 178' 180' 182' 184' 186' 188' 190' 192' 194' 196' 198' 200' 202' 204' 206' 208' 210' 212' 214' 216' 218' 220' 222' 224' 226' 228' 230' 232' 234' 236' 238' 240' 242' 244' 246' 248' 250' 252' 254' 256' 258' 260' 262' 264' 266' 268' 270' 272' 274' 276' 278' 280' 282' 284' 286' 288' 290' 292' 294' 296' 298' 300' 302' 304' 306' 308' 310' 312' 314' 316' 318' 320' 322' 324' 326' 328' 330' 332' 334' 336' 338' 340' 342' 344' 346' 348' 350' 352' 354' 356' 358' 360' 362' 364' 366' 368' 370' 372' 374' 376' 378' 380' 382' 384' 386' 388' 390' 392' 394' 396' 398' 400' 402' 404' 406' 408' 410' 412' 414' 416' 418' 420' 422' 424' 426' 428' 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# Automotive

## 136 - Heavy Equipment

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**DIRECT CAR LOAD PRICES ON OIL**

Case IHM-Havy duty diesel engine oil. Exceeds all manufacturer specs. 1 gal. .... \$22.10  
55 gal. drums .... \$224.00

Case PTF-F for Case transmissions, differentials & hydraulics on modern Ag tractors.

The Finest Quality Available:

Case Hydraulic Oil 132.68  
55 gal. drums .... \$224.00

Case PTF-F Hydraulic oil for all heavy duty construction equipment. Built-in lubricants, reduced maintenance costs.

1 gal. .... \$22.10  
55 gal. drum .... \$224.00

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Case 590C BACKHOE; IH 500K hitch backhoe; Bill Smith Miller, 735-2767

FORK LIFTS, Clark Model E604 & E630, 3000 pound & 3200. Electric charge available. Call 678-3749.

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D-10 D10 Backhoe, \$17,500  
D-10 STA Grader, \$28,000  
Case 580 Backhoe, \$17,500

ELIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY

1100 W. Main St. Ste. 124, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814-2900

Bob Houston, Sales Rep  
Phone #801 ..... 733-1490

MIAMI/IAN-180 Dozer, diesel powered, good condition, 1000 hrs. \$4000 - Call 733-4165.

### 140 - Trucks

1974 KENWORTH & 1974 Diamond T 950, both with 318 17 speed, new tires, tandem drive. Day, 577-4767 or nights 577-6881

1978 DATSUN LONGBED, 5 speed, runs good, minor dings. \$1800. Call 328-5188

1978 IHC 2775 ton screw, 6002 Detroit, 3 speed, AC, PS, very clean, \$14,900. Call 678-3749

1979 CHEVY 3/4 ton Pickup Custom Deluxe, 7000 miles since major overhaul. New tires, windshield, grill. Call: 328-5100 evenings 5 to 6pm.

1979 FORD 1/2 ton, 36,000 miles, 12" disc brakes, excellent condition, like new. Call 328-4882.

### 140 - Wheel Drives

1978 BLAZER 350 - A/T, A/C new Wipers, runs great! \$1100. Call 734-7357.

1979 FORD BRONCO 4x4, AT, PS, 351 V-8, stereo, radio, low miles, \$2962 firm. Call 825-4147 or 734-7376.

1979 3/4 ton Club cab Dodge 4x4. Long wheel base, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$4100. 324-1247 after 6pm.

1981 SUBARU: Bruah guard, 4x4 drive. Must sell! \$4200 or make offer. Call 423-8686.

1983 CHEVY 4x4 C-10 Silverado: 82,000 miles, all options, excellent condition, 19,000 miles. Call 678-7057 or 436-4581.

77 FORD RANGER, 3/4 ton 4x4, am/fm stereo, dual lights, new tires, \$2960. Call 324-7171.

### 142 - Import Sports Cars

FOR SALE: 1978 PONTIAC 260Z, 2+2, white, a/c, radio, alloy wheels, automatic, very good condition, low miles, \$1650. Call 733-7187.

1980 Honda Accord, AT, loaded with extras, \$2300 or best offer. Call 623-8202 or 734-4547.

1989 VW VAN, \$1800. Call 324-5237.

1972 VOLVO S.V. Auto, rebuilt trans. Exc. Cond. \$900. June 84-3603 after 6pm.

1977 DATSUN 810, good, \$1400 or best offer. Call 734-1379.

1980 MAZDA RX7 - Loaded new tires, excellent condition, \$7850. Call 734-3167 or 324-7801, ask for Kim.

1983 MAZDA RX7 - 3 speed stereo, air, sun roof, 35,000 miles, extras. 733-8066.

1981 Toyota Celica, low mileage. Also 1977 Mercury Grand Marquis. Call 543-8180 if no answer 543-4326.

1983 10 Honda Civic, very low mileage, white with blue interior, sun roof, headlamps, 4 extra studded radial sun tires, sport condition, \$17,000. 622-4100 between 8:00-5:00.

1982 VW JETTA DIESEL, 2 door, excellent condition, \$5500. Call 324-2276.

1977 VW SCIROCCO - Air, am/fm, cruise control, \$2300 or best offer. Call 733-3030.

78 Honda Civic: 2 tone silver, low mileage, good cond., \$1900. 734-4276 after 6pm.

### 140 - Wheel Drives

75 RAM CHARGER, auto, 300, 4 door, 10,000 miles, wheels, 1200, 734-4146.

78 FORD 4WD, 4 speed, lockout hubs, new paint, air, stereo, 10,000 miles. Call 324-1284 or 324-1180.

### 176 - Auto Dealers

1976 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual seat and more! Stock #0782.  
Was \$3495  
Now \$3195

1979 DODGE B200 CONVERSION VAN  
Was \$3495  
Now \$2795

1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR  
300AM V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 4 tone paint. Stock #0194.  
Was \$3495  
Now \$4195

### 181 Pontiac Prix

Was \$595  
Now \$6095

### 1983 Ford Escort 2 Door

Was \$595  
Now \$10,995

### 1973 Kit Camper

Special \$5195

### 1977 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Door

Was \$2495  
Now \$2795

### 1983 Ford Escort 2 Door

Special \$5195

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS. By Bil Keane



6-26  
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"Cows give us milk and camels give us soup."

## 148 - Antique Autos

1948 CHEVY 1/2 ton PICKUP. Deluxe cab, body in good condition. \$600. 733-1874.

1949 DODGE Business Coupe, needs some work. Call 734-2822 days or 733-1908 evenings & weekends.

87 OLDS TORONADO, 58,000 miles, runs like new, immaculate, loaded! Must see to believe! \$3995. 539-2256.

148 - Autos - AMC  
1980 AMC 4 wheel drive Station Wagon - Loaded, excellent condition. 1 owner. \$4995. Call 734-9323.

148 - Antique Autos  
1972 Buick LeSabre, very clean, new tires. See to appreciate. \$7-4201.

## 176 - Auto Dealers

1983 SECURITY 8 CAMPER  
Special \$1195

## 1985 CHEVY SPRINT 2 DOOR COUPE



47 EPG CITY - 53 EPG HIGHWAY  
5 speed, electric rear defogger, radial tires, AM/FM cassette, 2-tone paint, pin-striping, undercooled.

ONLY \$595!

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET  
220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho  
543-6461 AFTER HOURS: DAVE 543-4445  
JOHN: 734-2458

## THE TIME IS NOW! FOR BUYING GOOD USED VEHICLES

1983 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 PICKUP  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, speed control, 1983 best window, 78,000 miles. Stock #2277A.  
Was \$9995  
Now \$8995

## 1981 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup

Was \$5795  
Now \$5995

## 1983 Ford Bronco 4x4

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, all weather tires, styled wheel covers. Stock #2195A.  
Was \$11,995  
Now \$10,995

## 1981 Ford Bronco 4x4

Was \$11,995  
Now \$8495

## 1983 Ford Escort 2 Door

Was \$595  
Now \$6095

## 1973 Kit Camper

Special \$5195

## 1977 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Door

Was \$2495  
Now \$2795

## 1983 Ford Escort 2 Door

Special \$5195

## GOODE MOTORS

436-5611

## 154 - Autos - Cadillac

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Almost immaculate, very good 87,000, must see! 2 owner car, 10 year no rust warranty, new tires, radiator & alternator. \$2450. Call Barry evenings 733-8530 Sun Valley area.

## 154 - Autos - Chevrolet

PRICE REDUCED. Must Sell! 1977 Malibu Classic, 2 door, A/C, P.S., 81,000, good condition. Call 423-5263.

1975 CHEVY WAGON, loaded, good running car, 2095. Call 734-1881.

1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 350 V8, A/C, 18 inch tires, new radial tires. Call 733-6882 or 734-8212.

1980 MONZA SPIDER, 4 speed, 4 cyl. A/C, extras. \$4995. \$2400. Must sell for \$2495 or offer. Call 678-3372.

1981 CAMARO Z28, T-top, AT, mags, radial tires, excellent condition. Call 678-7057 or 436-4581.

1982 Celebrity LS, excellent condition, \$4995 or offer. Call 734-3786.

## 154 - Autos - Dodge

MOVING: 1978 Ford Pinto; 1978 Dodge 150 Custom Pickup make reasonable offers! Call 734-3786.

## 154 - Autos - Dodge

1973 FORD GALAXIE Runs good, \$270. Call 733-5263.

1975 COUGAR XRT, fully loaded, all electric, must sell today. \$700. 733-2972.

1981 FORD ESCORT, Good condition, take over payments. 733-6787 after 5pm.

1981 MUSTANG, excellent condition, take over payments. Call 423-8302 after 5pm.

'86 FORD GALAXY, Runs good work. Good tires. \$750. Call 734-1917 after 5pm.

'78 FORD MUSTANG, Excellent condition. See at 251 Walnut, 733-1900

## 154 - Autos - Dodge

1977 MERCURY COMET Sport Coupe, A/T, P.S., 82,000 miles, \$2285. Call 543-4040.

1978 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cylinder, 2 door, 2 door, STOCAT, very low miles, good tires, best offer. Call 423-5715.

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Silver metallic, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, locally owned.

## 168 - Mercury & Lincoln

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, all options, 381 with overdrive, 55,000 miles. Call 678-7057 or 436-4581.

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 27,000 miles, perfect Call 643-5786.

1982 MERCURY CAPRI, 2 door, V-8, AC, P.S., lowers, 22,000 miles. 734-8205 days or 678-2170 evenings & weekends.

## 168 - Autos - Oldsmobile

1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-6, P.S., A/C, 111, excellent condition. 526-4365.

## 168 - Autos - Oldsmobile

'78 OLDS TORONADO front wheel drive, Michigan tires, excellent condition inside & out, runs real good, \$1500. Call 733-8666.

## 176 - Auto Dealers

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX LTJ, Brown, 4 door, One owner, Excellent condition. Air, Power steering, power brakes, new tires. \$4200. 673-8228 Altus.

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX 8 dr Hatchback, P.S., AC, AM/FM, tint glass, new tires, exc cond. \$5100. 733-9665.

## 176 - Auto Dealers

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- World D5

## Major banks raise prime rate to 13 percent

By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — With demand rising for business loans, most major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rate a half-percentage point Monday to 13 percent.

That is the highest level since October 1982. It was the fourth increase this year, and many analysts on Wall Street said it would not be the last. They said the continuing economic recovery, along with heavy borrowing by the government, would continue to push interest rates up.

Analysts said the increase in the prime rate was needed to restore the customary profit margin between what banks are paying to attract funds and what those funds earn as loans.

But President Reagan said investors were keeping inflation rates up because of unfounded fears that inflation will be rekindled.

"Interest rates are still higher than you and I would like . . . I think that to get them down they just have to finally realize that we're serious about keeping inflation under control," Reagan said in an address to farm writers and broadcasters in Washington.

The administration has consistently rejected the notion that high interest rates reflect massive federal borrowing to cover record budget deficits.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that a measure of inflation tied to the gross national product is rising at an annual rate of 2.8 percent in

the current quarter. That is down from 3.9 percent in the first three months and is the lowest rate in 17 years.

The increase in the prime rate was expected to prompt an outcry in Latin America, where a half-point rise adds millions of dollars to the burden of heavily indebted developing nations. Their loan rates are pegged to the prime rate, moving up or down as the prime does.

In Brazil, for example, which owes international banks and governments about \$100 billion, every full percentage point increase in the prime over 12 months adds \$700 million to the nation's foreign debt.

In Washington, experts at the World Bank estimated Monday that the debt of Third World nations, already well over \$800 billion, will rise by \$1.25 billion a year because of the rise in the U.S. prime rate.

Most Wall Street analysts predicted further increases in the rate, although a few disagreed.

Leonard G. Collins, chief economist with the San Francisco securities firm Van Kasper & Co. Inc., said rates may have peaked, but he was unwilling to predict the future outlook. "I'm in-the-I don't-predict camp," he said.

Raymond Stone, senior money-market economist at Merrill Lynch & Co., said: "We're going to see several more before this year is over. I would guess we'd see another one this summer, to 13.5 percent."

Robert Christian, chief economist with Provident National Bank in Philadelphia, said the increase

was "long overdue" because of the increase in banks' cost of funds. He said he still expected a 14 percent prime rate by yearend, because demand for credit has been "skyrocketing."

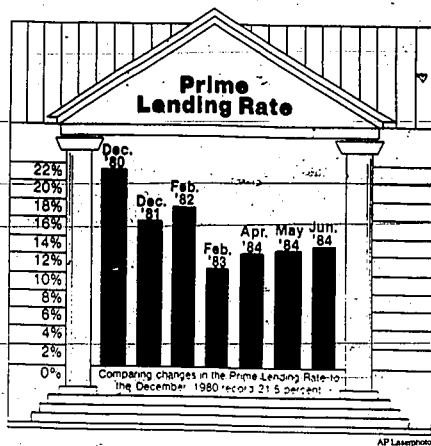
He attributed the credit crunch to government borrowing to finance the huge budget deficit, business borrowing for new plant and equipment and borrowing to finance multibillion-dollar oil company acquisitions.

Analysts said the prime rate change reflected a steady rise in the cost of funds for banks and sharp growth in business borrowing since an increase in May.

Christian said the spread between the prime and the market rate on 90-day certificates of deposit, a key source of funds for banks, dropped to as little as 1 1/2 percentage points before the Monday increase. The spread is normally two full percentage points or more, he said.

Jeffrey Leeds, an economist at Chemical Bank in New York, said business borrowing is up by \$38 billion already this year and is rising at an annual rate of 20 percent. He said there is enough strength in the economy to push business borrowing demands higher for some time to come.

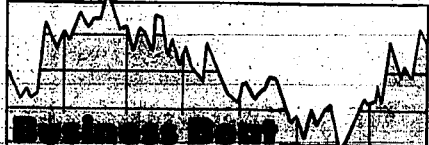
John Maher of Citicorp Information Services said much of the strength in borrowing was likely to continue and come from producers of durable goods. The latest government figures, he said, show that producers of durable goods plan a 40 percent greater capital outlay than last year.



### Another sign of a business revival may be over

## Prices of stocks and bonds decline after steady rise

Stock prices fell and bond yields rose as investors reacted to the prime rate hike. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 44.17 points to 1,150.32. The S&P 500 fell 153.97 to 4,150.32. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 44.17 points to 1,150.32. The S&P 500 fell 153.97 to 4,150.32.



Market In Brief	
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Monday, June 25	
Volume Shares	91,468,080
Issues Traded	1,955
Up	728
Unchanged	421
Down	806
•N.Y.S.E. Index	88.81 - .25
•S&P Comp.	153.97 - .49
•Dow Jones Ind.	1,150.32 - .55

## Stocks mixed, trading quiet in wake of prime rate hike

By JAMES F. PELTZ  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stocks were mixed in quiet trading Monday as major banks raised their prime lending rates to 13 percent from 12 1/2 percent. Steel, mining, airline and drug issues retreated, while several telephone and retail stocks moved ahead.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 0.55 to 1,150.32, after advancing 44.17 points last week. But the Dow Jones transportation and utility averages edged higher.

Losers held a slim lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index fell 0.25 to 88.81.

Big Board volume slowed to 77.85 million shares from 98.40 million on Friday.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 91.47 million shares.

Prices opened modestly ahead following news that congressional tax writers reached agreement on a variety of measures to raise \$50 billion in revenue.

But the advance gave way as major banks followed First National Bank of Chicago's lead in raising the prime, or base, rate to its highest level since October 1982.

A highlight of the bill passed by House-Senate conferees Saturday was the shortening of the capital-gains holding period for stocks and bonds to six months from one year. The bill still requires House and Senate approval and Reagan's signature.

Among other things, the shorter capital-gains holding period spurred talk of increasing stock trading volume, ostensibly benefiting brokerage houses.

But brokerage stocks were mixed. Faine Webber rose 1/4 to 32 1/2 and E.F. Hutton gained 1/4 to 30 1/4, while Merrill Lynch fell 1/4 to 26 1/4 and First Boston lost 1/4 to 40.

Continental Group climbed 2 1/4 to 49 after saying it might sell some divisions or the entire company. British Industrialist Sir James Goldsmith already had made an informal takeover proposal worth \$50 a share.

Cowles Broadcasting rose 3/4 to 41 3/4, last week it agreed to be acquired for \$48 a share by a closely held Texas company.

Santa Fe Southern Pacific rose 1 1/2 to 23 1/4. It announced plans to repurchase up to 10 million of its own shares.

Penn Central jumped 2 1/4 to 46 1/4 after approving a buyback of up to 5 million of its shares at \$47 apiece.

On the downside, Tandy tumbled 1 1/4 to 27 1/4 after forecasting lower earnings for the fiscal fourth quarter compared with a year ago.

Wall-Disney dropped 3/4 to a 52-week low of 46 1/4.

RCA's \$3.65 preferred stock was unchanged at 30, the price at which a 1.87 million-share block traded.

### Security yields mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auctions, with rates declining for three-month T-bills but holding steady for six-month bills.

The government sold \$10.4 billion in new securities — half in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 9.77 percent, down from last week's 10.01 percent, and half in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 10.49 percent, the same as last week.

The three-month bill yield was the lowest since the 9.68 percent of April 30, while the 10.49 percent yield for six-month bills the past two weeks was the lowest since the 10.38 percent of May 21.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 10.16 percent for three-month bills and 11.23 percent for six-month bills.

### Ad man becomes president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cliff H. Hansen, classified advertising manager of Newspaper Agency Corp., has been elected and installed as president of the International Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers.

The action was taken during the association's annual business luncheon-ANCAM, comprised of about 700 newspaper classified advertising managers from all over the world, is holding its 64th annual conference in Salt Lake City.

Hansen succeeds Richard E. Riggins of the Times & Evening Independent, St. Petersburg, Fla., and will head ANCAM until next year's convention at New Orleans.

### E-Systems gets Boeing deal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — E-Systems has been awarded an \$1.2 million contract to make flight controls for Boeing's 737-300 commercial plane.

E-Systems' Montek Division here will produce several hydraulic and electrohydraulic components for the plane, the firm announced.

The division also makes flight controls for aircraft made by the Seattle-based firm, the Air Force C-5B air transport and the Bell 222 helicopter.

E-Systems, based in Dallas, is a worldwide developer and producer of high-technology electronic systems and products for intelligence and reconnaissance systems, command and control, electronic warfare, specialized aircraft maintenance and modification, guidance, navigation and control, communications and data systems.

## Sky West Airlines plans to make stock public

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The directors of Sky West Airlines are preparing to take the carrier and an auto leasing subsidiary public, probably within the next year.

Sky West Aviation Inc. has completed the first stages of registration for a public stock issue, president Jerry C. Atkin told stockholders in the company's year-end report.

The annual report also shows the best profit performance in the air carrier's history. Sky West posted net income of \$1-million on \$15.6-million worth of revenues, more than double

its 1983 profits, according to audited financial statements.

The company wants to go public to help finance long-term expansion, said John C. Bowler, vice president for finance and treasurer. The air carrier is considering growth in both numbers of routes and in sizes of aircraft, he said.

However, officials have decided to wait until the stock market improves to make a public offering, Bowler said.

"It would firm up our working capital," he said. "It's not a situation where we have to go public."

"It could be sometime this (fiscal) year," he said. "It all depends on the market situation."

As of March 31, stockholders also had voted to expand the private company's common stock to 10 million shares and to authorize issuance of 5 million shares of preferred stock in the future. Sky West shareholders held slightly more than 1 million shares of common stock on the average during 1984.

The company's year-end report posted a 29 percent increase in operating revenues. Most of the \$3.9 million increase came from a \$2.5

million boost in revenues from air passenger operations, according to the report. Costs were up 26.1 percent to \$14.1 million.

Sky West Airlines carried 172,536 passengers during 1984 at a yield of \$1.8 cent per passenger mile. The air carrier operates a fleet of 14 aircraft over routes to 18 cities in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and Nevada. It will add service to Palm Springs in August.

Sky West Aviation Inc. also runs a wholly owned auto rental and limousine service called National Parks Transportation Inc.

## Be careful of shady practices from rent-a-car companies

Spurred by airline deregulation and economy rates on rentals, car advances are in a spectacular boom — up a massive 200 percent in the past four to six years alone.

Fly/drive pleasure trips are being cited at 30 percent savings under standard week-end rates and passing up vacation travel to new peaks this summer.

Meanwhile, family budgets also are older than at any time since right after World War II, averaging 7.2 years and more than 70,000 miles.

This factor, too, is propelling families to rent for full highway trips rather than risk long hauls in their own older cars.

But beware! Sharp practices by a few smaller rent-a-car (RAC) firms could turn your "bargain" vacation into a costly nightmare. Hertz chairman Frank A. Olson calls

**Sylvia Porter**

attention particularly to what law enforcement officials call "bait and switch" tactics.

In fact, early this month, Florida's attorney general slapped "unfair and deceptive" advertising allegations for "bait and switch" practices against two smaller RAC firms, Alamo of Fort Lauderdale, and Avis of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.

The accusations, which the firms deny, say the two outlets violated state and federal laws when they failed to deliver lower-priced

subcompact — then charged more for bigger models.

In addition, says Florida's attorney general, Alamo is accused of forcing customers to pay a \$7-a-day insurance fee or a \$300 advance deposit.

"Sharp" RAC moves are multiplying rapidly. Be on guard for a rate that appears much lower than others while failing to mention a hefty car "delivery" charge; compulsory advance "excess mileage" or "recharging" fees; a RAC firm carrying only minimal "secondary" liability insurance, as in any accident your own coverage is tapped first and most. You pay for everything over \$30.00.

There also may be unmentioned required high-cost personal accident insurance or collision damage waiver. Or, simply the cost of an expensive,

time-consuming taxi or bus ride to an out-of-the-way off-airport location.

The bottom line: The great bargains in rented wheels you thought you had found become costly — or you wind up without any buggy at all.

In addition to dirty tricks, there are practices even the major reputable RAC firms follow that can trip you and make your auto costlier than you thought. Here are some:

- 1) Want to rent it there, leave it elsewhere? Sure. But you may get slapped with an extra "drop-off" charge and that "bargain rate" may revert to the standard weekday prices — a double-whammy.
- 2) In there a hidden "mileage maximum" that could nullify extra charges if you drive more?
- 3) Virtually all firms charge a fairly flat "renewal service" fee. And, since you're not buying gas but a "service," you often are taxed on the

extra outlay to boot. Fill the tank before you return the car.

4) Rental car firms aren't garages. You get economy rates on weekends or because you agree to keep a car for a week. If you bring the car back earlier, you pay the higher business weekday rates.

5) Same for bringing a car back even a day late, sometimes. If the deal is for a week, two weeks or three weeks, your rate may revert to the peak daily charge if you keep it longer. Check.

6) Call at least a week in advance — most economy rates require seven days notice; make sure you have established credit. Renting a car is not like buying a suit or dress. This is \$10,000 of highly mobile merchandise. If you'll be paying cash, make advance arrangements or be prepared for a jumbo-size deposit. You usually can't rent for someone

else.

- 7) Get a reservation ID number from the reservation clerk and ask for a follow-up written confirmation. A business discount could save you money. Check.
- 8) Check different rates at different airports serving the same city or area. You could save substantially by so doing.
- 9) Read the rental agreement carefully. It's a contract. Check the condition of the car before you drive off and have it noted.
- 10) In sum: Become an expert car renter. Plan at least a week in advance. Don't return early or late. Keep asking questions. If the price seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



# Wood prices slump again after last month's improvement

By The Associated Press

After a slight upturn late last month, plywood and lumber prices have slumped again, bringing more bad news to the Northwest's timber industry.

Although some industry officials remain pessimistic, others say there are signs of improvement in the long-range outlook. Louisiana-Pacific Corp. officials said the company's Northwest mills have stopped taking deliveries of logs because of the downturn in the housing market. Jerry Griffin, director of corporate communications, predicted the market slump could last as long as 18 months.

"We're on the leading edge of a declining housing environment due to interest rates and oversupply," he said.

Cathy Baldwin, a spokeswoman for Willamette Industries in Portland, said officials had hoped an upturn in late May signaled the end of a two-

month slide in prices caused by rising interest rates and overproduction. In the past three weeks, however, prices for lumber and plywood products have deteriorated.

"It doesn't look good," Baldwin said. She said retailers who typically increase their purchases from Willamette at this time of year have yet to do so. Retailers often increase purchases in late spring to make sure they're not caught with a short supply during routine summer mill shutdowns.

A declining backlog of lumber and plywood inventories is good news for the timber industry, however. Inventory levels at most lumber mills in the West have dropped over the last two weeks, according to Robert M. Ferguson, director of industry communications for the Western Wood Products Association in Portland.

Overproduction has dogged the wood products industry this year as mills geared up for what they hoped

would be a better year than 1983.

"But those expected increases haven't happened," said Dave Evans, editor of Handspan Lengths, a timber industry newsletter produced in Eugene.

"A lot of mills added extra shifts and it's not easy to take them off again—because that means layoffs. They'd rather ride it out if they can." Evans said this year will not be "a complete bust." And Hugh Love, a spokesman for the American Plywood Association in Tacoma, Wash., said 1984 still would be "a pretty good year."

"We feel there'll continue to be a measure of recovery later this year," Love said. Even with the downturn, the association expects housing starts to equal last year's 1.7 million nationally, he said.

Summer shutdowns are scheduled to begin this month at a number of lumber and plywood plants around the Northwest.

In Oregon, Willamette's Sweet Home, Bauman, Indianola and Lebanon lumber mills will close from June 22 to July 9. The company's Griggs, Foster and Lebanon plywood mills will shut down between June 29 and July 16 while the company's Midway veneer plant will be closed

June 29 to July 9. Champion International's Lebanon mill will also shut down for routine maintenance from June 29 to July 16. Albany's Simpson Timber Co. specialty plywood mill will also take a routine two-week break from June 29 to July 16.

Albany's Southwest Forest Industries plywood mill won't take a shutdown this summer, Vice President Jerry Bramwell said. The mill makes textured siding from plywood. Although he termed the market "very, very poor," he said, "we're going to run."

# Activities of timber rustlers can erode forests, finances

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A new kind of rustler has taken root in northern Idaho. Authorities say the timber rustler is thinning the woods as the cutter rustler once thinned herds.

"I would suspect in the five northern counties that we probably lose three to four million board feet a year to one kind of theft or another," said Bob Brown, a special agent for the U.S. Forest Service.

He estimates the mill value before the logs are processed — of that much timber at about \$500,000.

And his statistics don't include timber taken from lands owned by the state, timber companies and private citizens.

Benevise County Sheriff's Deputy Keith Wilson said a good small-time cedar rustler could pocket \$1,000 a week.

"It's just a couple hours work to get a pickup load, and that's a couple hundred dollars," he said.

At the other end of the scale is the "big scheme" in which landowners in Benevise County lost \$550,000 worth of timber to a con man.

Law enforcement authorities say that while timber thievery has declined somewhat in recent years, timber theft still amounts to millions of dollars a year.

It ranges from the illegal cutting of a few cords of woods to the full-scale logging of an absentee owner's land.

But in most cases, authorities say the thieves have special expertise in cutting, loading, transporting and selling timber to a mill.

"In other words: It's got to be somebody in the business," said Dean Johnson, an area supervisor for the state Department of Lands in St. Maries.

The most common timber theft is said to occur on property adjacent to a legitimate logging operation, where some timber may be cut deliberately or mistakenly if property lines aren't clearly marked.

A common case concerns the logging contractor who steals from the timber owner he works for, authorities said.

Some rustlers steal from a logging site at night or during the weekend. And absentee owners were victims of an \$850,000 scam uncovered in Benevise County.

In that instance, a person visited the county courthouse and offered to pay the taxes on land parcels owned by absentees. His company's name was then put on the tax rolls for those

parcels.

An apparent loophole in state law allowed the company to acquire title to the timberland. Slush-compliance permits were then acquired for the land.

Such permits allow log-bearing trucks to travel public highways and are the usual document demanded by mills when accepting delivery.

Logging then began and when a parcel was logged, the person filed a quit claim deed that transferred ownership back to the legal owner.

Seven counts of grand theft are pending in the case, Deputy Wilson said.

Brown said fraudulent documentation is a typical method used by timber thieves.

Because of timber rustling, the Forest Service began a tree-branding system on timber sales.

Bonner County Sheriff Rocky Eveland is also calling for a universal permit or numbering system for logging on both private and public lands to make enforcement easier.

And as investigators become more aggressive, timber mills are becoming increasingly wary about accepting undocumented loads, Wilson said.

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# Layoffs due at Potlatch

LEWISTON (AP) — Because 1984 has not been a comeback year for the wood products industry, more than 250 millworkers and loggers will be curtailed beginning later this month from the Potlatch Corp. mill here.

The slumping wood products market was given as the reason to close the plywood plant and reduce production in the lumber plant, along with idling both company- and independent contract loggers.

Plywood production is scheduled to stop on June 29. Lumber plant departments such as drying, surfacing, lay-up and shipping will curtail when material flow is exhausted, which is estimated to be about the second week of July, said John Barclay, Potlatch communications manager.

The plywood closure will affect 160 workers, while approximately 105 lumber plant workers will be curtailed.

Approximately 100 loggers, half Potlatch employees and half independent, will be curtailed over two months, Barclay said.

"Compared with 1983, 1984 so far has been a declining market; it's been a disappointment," said Barclay.

"We expected it to do better, but we're not doing better. Markets continue to worsen, interest rates have risen, sales continue to decline, prices continue to erode.

# Bad market forces halt in deliveries

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Louisiana Pacific Corp.'s Northwest mills have stopped taking deliveries of logs because of the downturn in the housing market.

The market is falling at such a rapid rate that we don't particularly want to take any logs right now," said Sherman Kirschner, the firm's Intermountain division general manager in Coeur d'Alene.

The firm sent notices June 11 to its suppliers on contract to tell them it was no longer accepting deliveries, he said.

"We've gone off the market everywhere," Kirschner said of the firm's mills in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Jerry Griffin, director of corporate communications, predicted the market slump could last up to 18 months.

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Senior Trust Officer  
Downtown Twin Falls



# Markets

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

PE	Sales	Chg	Op
ACF	1.30	14 110	134 1/4
AMF	26	5 981	57 1/4
AMC	30	1 187	21 1/4
Amstar	1.20	1 187	21 1/4
Amstar	1.20	1 187	21 1/4
Amstar	1.20	1 187	21 1/4
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### Car sales soaring

**DETROIT (AP)** — U.S. car sales soared into the summer selling season at a rate 12.4 percent better than the comparable period a year ago, automakers reported Monday. It was their best mid-June showing in six years.

The increase kept the industry's year-to-date sales rate a healthy 7.8 percent ahead of last year's pace.

The carmakers sold 28,872 autos a day in mid-June, up 12.4 percent from 25,681 a day in the year-earlier period.

The annual rate of sales — the most widely used yardstick of U.S. industry's health — came to 6.5 million for the period and stayed at 8.1 million for the year, which is close to the industry's estimated capacity.

General Motors Corp., the industry giant, averaged 17,046 sales a day in the period, 12.1 percent ahead of 15,204 in the 1983 period.

Ford Motor Co. sales were up 13.7 percent, at 7,034 a day compared with 6,188.

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Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	
Gold	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Aug	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Sept	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Oct	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Nov	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Dec	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Jan	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Feb	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Mar	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Apr	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
May	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Jun	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Jul	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Aug	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Sept	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Oct	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Nov	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Dec	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Jan	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Feb	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
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Jul	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
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Sept	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Oct	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Nov	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Dec	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Jan	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Feb	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Mar	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Apr	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
May	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-1.80
Jun	360.20	370.30	368.50	368.50	-



# Arms enter acid rain talks

By SUSAN J. SMITH  
The Associated Press

MUNICH, West Germany — The United States and the Soviet Union clashed Monday over the nuclear arms buildup at the start of a major East-West conference on air pollution.

Representatives of the Soviet Union and three of its East European allies — East Germany, Poland and Hungary — said the arms race is damaging to the environment.

Soviet delegation leader Yuri Israel said the conference should regard disarmament as another way of protecting the environment.

"This means a limitation and cessation of the arms race," Israel said in an speech to the first major East-West environmental congress in 12 years.

U.S. delegation leader William D. Ruckelshaus said he also favored arms curbs, but he criticized the Soviets for bringing up the subject at a meeting organized by West Germany to encourage international cooperation in reducing acid rain.

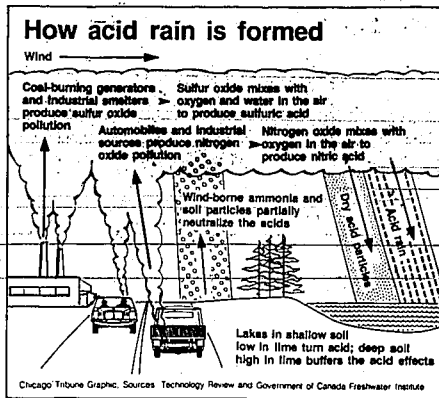
"The United States does not believe the subject of disarmament is appropriate for this conference," said Ruckelshaus, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"However, we are firmly on record as seeking verifiable means of reducing nuclear arms," he said.

Ruckelshaus also said the United States is ready to resume nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union at any time in a proper forum.

The Soviets' "walk out" of arms reduction talks in Geneva last year after the NATO alliance began deploying new nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Israel's comments were echoed by



the leader of the East German delegation, Hans Reichelt, who said there is a "direct connection" between disarmament and environmental protection.

Money for ecological measures is often lacking because it has been spent on arms, Reichelt said.

The U.S.-Soviet exchange on disarmament did not appear to surprise any of the 31 nations at the conference.

It was the first meeting of the superpowers since Moscow announced it would not send a team to the Los Angeles Olympics because of security problems allegedly posed by

anti-Soviet groups.

Some delegates said the Soviet remarks were relatively mild and stopped short of blaming any one country — meaning the United States — for the nuclear arms buildup.

"I've heard this before in much more belligerent form," Ruckelshaus said to reporters Monday.

The Soviet Union and East Germany accepted Canada's suggestion that nations try to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide from coal-burning power plants by 30 percent within the next decade.

The United States continued to oppose the suggestion despite pressure

from Canada.

The Americans do not feel enough research has been done to warrant singling out sulfur dioxide for such large cutbacks, Philip Angell, an assistant to Ruckelshaus, told The Associated Press.

The British were also skeptical of the suggestion. "One delegation member commented, 'We see no point in making heroic efforts, at great cost, to control one out of many factors unless there is a reasonable expectation that such control will lead to real improvement in the environment.'"

Acid rain and other forms of precipitation containing high levels of sulfuric or nitric acid can contaminate drinking water, harm plant life and eat away at buildings. Automobile exhaust and the burning of certain industrial fuels are thought to be primarily responsible. But natural causes, such as volcanic eruptions and forest fires, can be a factor too.

A spokesman for West Germany said the East bloc pledges on sulfur dioxide were viewed "with great interest."

A West German government report last year said 34 percent of the country's forest had been damaged by air pollution. Considerable damage also has been reported in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, southern Canada and the northeastern United States. The West Germans are pushing for cooperation with their Eastern neighbors on fighting acid rain.

The Soviets maintained Monday that more polluted air is blowing their way from the West than the other way around.

## Charge: U.S., rebel linked

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angola's Marxist governing party says South Africa has backed out of a troop-withdrawal agreement following secret meetings involving a U.S. official and the leader of the anti-Marxist rebels in Angola.

In Pretoria, the South African Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the U.S. Embassy declined comment Monday on reports in Lisbon newspapers and from the Angolan capital that Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi met last month with top American and South African officials.

Ministry spokeswoman Lorraine Fourie said Foreign Minister R.F. Botha had no comment. U.S. spokesman Frank Lattanzi said the embassy had "nothing further on that."

## Financial dispute continues

FONTAINEBLEAU, France (AP) — Leaders of the 10 Common Market nations attempted Monday to resolve the internal financial dispute that has paralyzed the world's largest trading bloc for more than a year.

The main point of argument is Britain's demand that it bear a smaller share of the burden of financing the community's programs.

After a 90-minute discussion at the 16th-century Fontainebleau castle 40 miles south of Paris, the 10 government leaders turned the problem over to foreign ministers.

The foreign ministers were to meet Monday night and report back to the leaders at "an unstated time" on any recommendations for ending the quarrel, said a British source who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The source said he doubted the foreign ministers' report would be ready before today, the scheduled final day of the two-day summit.

The dispute over Britain's contribution led to the collapse of the past two Common Market summit conferences — last December in Athens, Greece, and in March in Brussels — and the problem is becoming more acute daily as the Common Market approaches its first budget deficit.

As a result, other initiatives aimed at revitalizing the divided organization and giving it a greater international voice have foundered.

Neither British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher nor any of her nine counterparts offered new initiatives that appeared to likely to lead a solution, spokesmen for national delegations said.

## Ex-president arrested in investigation

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Former President Gen. Roberto Viola was arrested Monday in connection with the disappearance and presumed death of a scientist in 1978.

Viola was taken into custody when he appeared before Federal Judge Luis Cordoba, who is handling the case of Alfredo Gorgi, a researcher at the National Institute of Industrial Technology, who was arrested at his office by security forces in November 1978.

Gorgi has not been heard of since, and is presumed to be among the estimated thousands of Argentines kidnapped, tortured and summarily executed during the junta's "dirty war" against suspected subversives in the late 1970s.

Cordoba ordered Viola arrested because of an army order he allegedly issued calling for "direct military action in the arrest and elimination of Marxist elements."

Viola was commander of the army and member of the three-man ruling junta from 1978 to March 1981, when he assumed the presidency and was replaced on the junta. He was president until December 1981, when Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri took power.

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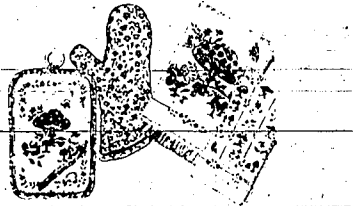


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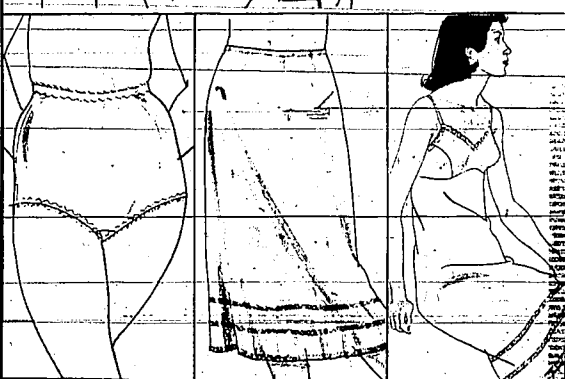
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