

Purchase to reopen bean warehouses — B1

Probation: NCAA raps Idaho state — C1



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Idaho justices rule aid standards adequate

By The Associated Press
BOISE — State law setting eligibility standards for county aid to the indigent is "sufficiently definite" to withstand a constitutional challenge of vagueness, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The Supreme Court also agreed with McClintick's ruling that Canyon County has no duty to publicize availability of indigent benefits. Olive Kay Powers, Mildred Anderson and Mary Gentry argued in their

appeal of the district court decision that inadequate written standards for benefit eligibility "encourages arbitrary and erratic decisions." The women, on behalf of all those denied indigent benefits in Canyon County, also said publicizing the availability of those benefits was crucial in ensuring that the constitutional rights of those eligible are protected. "It is common knowledge that all the local, state and federal governments administer programs to aid

the indigent and poor." Justice Robert Bakes wrote for the majority in rejecting that claim. "The county may choose to attempt to notify those in need as to the availability of aid, and we encourage those efforts," Bakes said, "but such notice is not mandated by either the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution or the Idaho Constitution." As for the claim that the county's eligibility standards were overbroad

and vague, Bakes said the real issue was the constitutionality of the state law which the county ordinance purports. Since entitlement to aid is not a "fundamental right," state law "does not require the greatest degree of specificity in order to withstand a constitutional challenge," he said. Bakes said the Idaho statute uses plain, easily understood language, and falls well within the broad standards for eligibility often enacted by legislative bodies in granting such

benefits. In the January decision, the Supreme Court ruled that Canyon County could not impose restrictions on eligibility for medical indigency payments more stringent than those laid down by the state Department of Health and Welfare. In particular, the decision said that under the state's governmental division of powers, "counties have no authority to modify or change standards set by the Idaho

• See WELFARE on Page A2

Colon cancer caught

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press
BETHESDA, Md. — Doctors told President Reagan on Monday he had colon cancer but that they believe surgery removed all the malignant tissue before it spread to other areas of his body.

Prognosis — A3

"The majority of patients in exactly the president's situation will certainly survive five years and beyond. It's certainly greater than 50 percent," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute.

Rosenberg said he had spoken to the president about his condition for five minutes, shortly after informing the first lady. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Nancy Reagan looked straight ahead without blinking and "accepted the news" very calmly in fashion. Navy Capt. Dale Oiler, Reagan's chief surgeon, said the president told him, "Well, I'm glad that that's all out," and Mrs. Reagan's press secretary quoted the first lady as saying she felt "very relieved" by the diagnosis. "I believe that they have removed all cancerous cells," Rosenberg said he would advise the 74-year-old president that after he recovers from the surgery, "There should be no change in his activity pattern" and there is no reason for him to consider retirement. Oiler also said "the president continues his superlative recovery" from the operation Saturday at Bethesda

• See REAGAN on Page A2



Driven forward by high winds, a wall of flame advances toward Rock Creek Road from the West Monday afternoon, about 10 miles south of Hansen

Wind spreads fire near Hansen over 1,700 acres

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
HANSEN — A wind-whipped range fire that started about midnight Sunday from a traffic accident spread across 1,700 acres of extremely dry range south of Hansen Monday, threatening several ranchers' homes and haystacks. Bureau of Land Management officials in the Burley-District said a wind storm hit the Tower Rock Creek Canyon area where the fire was burning out of control about 5 p.m. and whipped the fire across the Rock Creek highway several times. It was not believed the fire had burned onto private property, however. At one point the fire front was moving rapidly toward the Crockett ranches, threatening at least one home.

Winds changed directions a number of times

during the afternoon, sometimes assisting fire fighters and at other times spreading flames rapidly beyond newly established fire lines. At 9 p.m. Monday, the BLM reported the fire was neither contained nor controlled and crews were expected to stay on the scene through the night. Meanwhile, another fire, caused by lightning, was burning out of control at about 700 acres in size near Roseworth. That fire started from an afternoon thunderstorm about 5 p.m. 7 1/2 miles west of Rogerson, according to Boise, BLM district officials. Three engines, a spower plane and a bulldozer were enroute to the fire Monday evening. BLM reports indicated some range cattle could be in danger in the area if the fire continued to spread.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn, who remained at the fire scene south of Hansen most of the day, called on both the Kimberly and Murtaugh rural fire departments for assistance when winds began driving flames toward private property. He also asked for all available deputies and his reserve officers to help hold traffic on the county road and keep the public out of the fire area. At mid-afternoon the fire was reported at 700 acres, but it spread over another 1,000 acres in a matter of a few hours.

Sawtooth National Forest Fire Dispatcher Bob Powers said the fire was about two miles below the forest boundary but crews were standing by and a couple of Forest Service engines had been called into service to assist BLM men and equipment. Jeanette Burch, BLM dispatcher in Burley, said two 20-man hand crews were on the fire along with five pumper engines, two air tankers that were dropping retardant, five slip-on units

of 250 gallons each, a refill tanker and three bulldozers with a fourth on the way. One helicopter was also being used. The fire started when a car driven by Linda Powell, daughter of Roger Powell, who lives in the Rock Creek area, collided with a parked pickup truck at the edge of the road. Powell said the truck, apparently left by a woodcutter, had no lights. Some gasoline cans in the rear of the vehicle exploded when the vehicles collided. Both vehicles were destroyed and Linda Powell was able only to recover her purse from her vehicle before it burned. The name of the owner of the parked vehicle was not available as officers had not completed the accident report Monday night. Telephone service in the lower canyon area was out during the day, May Hamby, who lives

• See FIRES on Page A2

Governor's choice of Jones produces plaudits, criticism

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans' announcement Monday of the appointment of Doug Jones of Filer to replace former state representative Lawrence Knigge brought plaudits and criticism from Twin Falls County Republicans.



DOUG JONES Takes Knigge's seat

The plaudits were for Jones, a Filer farmer who was the Twin Falls Central Committee's second choice to replace Knigge. But while Republicans were supportive of Jones, they criticized the governor for not appointing their top pick, Cella Folkings of Buhl. When Knigge, also of Filer, resigned last month to take a job with the state Department of Agriculture, the governor was required by law to choose his replacement from a ranked list drafted by the district Republicans. The Republicans picked Folkings, Jones, and Dave Munroe of Buhl in a well-attended district committee meeting July 9 and then turned to the task of promoting the various candidates to the governor. Dave McAlindin, the governor's aide in charge of appointments, said Monday the governor "felt Mister

very attuned to the issues of the district," McAlindin said. Gov. Evans had contacted Jones late Friday night, according to McAlindin, but held off on the announcement until Monday. His appointment is effective immediately, McAlindin said. McAlindin read a press release from the governor Monday that said, "I am happy to have Doug serving in the state Legislature. I know he is aware of the problems and concerns of the 23rd District, and I am confident he will serve his constituents well." Evans was on vacation and could not be reached for comment. Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs said Monday: "Doug Jones is an excellent candidate and we certainly support him in his new effort. I'm disappointed the governor ignored our first choice; he showed he is not sensitive to the area," Stubbs said. Ken Arrington, the chairman of the legislative district committee also criticized Evans. "Of course we're disappointed that he didn't take our first choice," Arrington said. "All our people were thoroughly qualified and we're not disappointed that he picked one of the three," he

• See JONES on Page A2

Decision 'inherently unworkable' Administration asks high court to ditch 1973 abortion ruling

The government's "friend-of-the-court" brief in two abortion cases filed in the court term beginning in October argued that the justices should "return the law to the status quo in which it was" before Jan. 22, 1973, when the decision in Roe vs. Wade was announced. That would allow states free to impose whatever limits they deemed appropriate — including banning all abortions except those necessary to save a woman's life. In the 1973 ruling, the court said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy was left to her and her doctor. The court said such a decision is "inherently unworkable" because it forces a woman to choose between "two evils." The court two years ago said that the 1973 ruling "has proved inherently unworkable since that time." The National Abortion Federation, director of the National Legislative director of the National Abortion Federation, called the 1973 ruling "unworkable" because "I have no reason to believe that the states would overturn the 1973 ruling." The National Abortion Federation is asking the court to "ditch" the 1973 ruling.

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Reagan's surgery

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"I certainly expect an increase in people calling for detection examinations," said Lawrence Garfinkel, vice president for epidemiology and statistics and director of cancer prevention. "I think any kind of national publicity... is good to get people to come for detection of cancer."

Garfinkel said diagnoses of breast cancer surged about 10 years ago after former first lady Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller, wife of former President Nelson Rockefeller, went public with their breast cancer cases.

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Some 59,900 Americans are expected to die from colorectal cancer this year, second only to lung cancer. Colon cancer is expected to account for 51,600 of the deaths.

People at high risk for colorectal cancer include those with a personal or family history of it or of polyps in the colon or rectum; inflammatory bowel disease or ulcerative colitis also boosts colon cancer risk.

Some evidence suggests that a high-fat diet may promote colon cancer, whereas fiber in the diet may prevent it, Sidney Weinhause, biochemistry professor at the Temple University School of Medicine, said Monday.

To catch colorectal cancer early in people who have not shown symptoms, the cancer society recommends three kinds of tests:

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Chief of Staff Donald Reagan arrives to visit the President

Boil it down
Regan has reins;
Reagan recovers

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

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Illness won't create political sympathy

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The president is certain to win a few short-term political benefits from his illness, as critics mute their barbs and aides have a ready-made excuse for Reagan to duck unpleasant congressional requests to persuade Congress.

But experts in Washington see no massive surge of support that Regan could use to win policy battles with Congress — in sharp contrast with the situation after the assassination attempt in 1981, when soaring public approval helped persuade Congress to pass the president's far-reaching budget and tax plans.

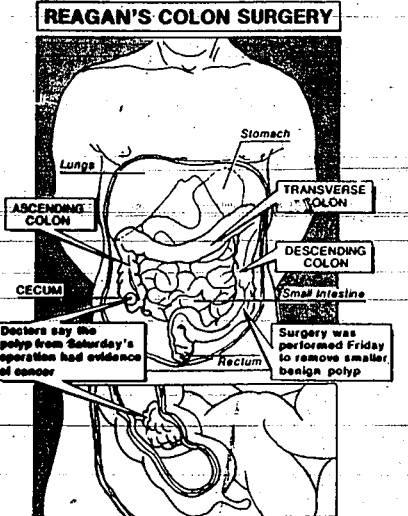
"To suggest that this wave of sympathy is going to sweep the Congress and sweep through his agenda — don't kid me," said Republican political consultant Eddie Malone, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. told reporters, "I don't see anything political in it whatever."

Added Norman Ornstein, a congressional expert at the American Enterprise Institute and Catholic University in Washington: "His sort of thing isn't going to provide the impetus to get Congress to do what it doesn't want to do or has been hesitant to do."

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In fact, some doctors went beyond the cautious predictions of Dr. Steven Rosenberg, one of the president's attending physicians, who said Reagan's chances of being cured by the surgery are "greater than 50 percent."

Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute, would not go further in predicting the 74-year-old Reagan's chances of disease-free

survival five years after treatment the normal measurement of a "cure."

"I would say there is an 80 percent or better chance for five-year survival, maybe 90 percent, based on what I've heard," said Dr. David Korn, dean of Stanford University's School of Medicine and chairman of the American Cancer Board, an advisory group to the president on cancer issues.

"It is not a big surprise that they found cancer, judging from the size and nature of the polyp they found," he said in a telephone interview. "But it's a good thing that it's confined within the walls of the bowel and apparently has not spread."

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Analysis

But Reagan's hospitalization did have some quick benefits for the president.

The Democrats canceled their response to Reagan's taped Saturday radio address, preferring not to blast the Republican incumbent even as he was in the operating room.

And Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole muted his criticism of Reagan and his aides for the administration's stance on the 1985 budget.

Ornstein said Reagan's illness is a good reason not to hold any more meetings on the budget with senators who disagree with him publicly.

"They aren't going to hold any meetings at the hospital and then come out of the hospital and rip him to shreds," the scholar said.

However, Regan's illness does slow him down.

There probably won't be any television speeches or trips to the countryside to build grassroots support for the latest version of his budget ideas. But he can still work the telephones to lobby members of Congress if needed.

And Mahe said, "I don't think there's going to be any downside impact. He's already back on the phones and by next week, he'll probably hold some meetings."

This illness has little in common with the aftermath of the 1981 assassination attempt, particularly in terms of public opinion.

Illness won't create political sympathy

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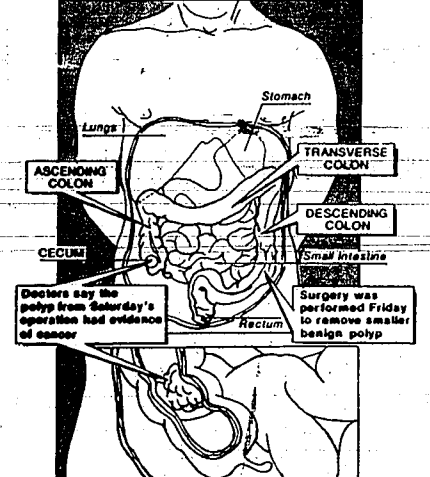
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Panel widens Medicare list

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel approved legislation Monday that will require newly hired employees of state and local governments to come under Medicare coverage beginning next year, a decision that would bring in an estimated \$500 million in payroll taxes over three years.

The House Ways and Means subcommittee on health also agreed to establish a new Medicare premium formula — based in part on income — that will require the wealthy and middle-income elderly to pay more for medical insurance than lower-income people.

Both changes came as the panel, working behind closed doors, drafted a Medicare bill that trims growth in the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled by some \$10 billion over three years.

The bill could go before the full Ways and Means Committee next week.

While making deep cuts in many Medicare programs, the subcommittee bill does not go as far as the Reagan administration wanted in curbing Medicare's growth.

It rejects the administration's freeze on Medicare payments to hospitals and physicians. Instead, the bill allows a 1 percent increase for hospitals, which still receive some \$35 billion over three years from the anticipated cost.

The administration's increase in Medicare medical insurance premiums also is gone, replaced with a tax increase for Medicare recipients that will affect people with incomes above \$23,000.

The subcommittee had considered bringing in state and local government employees who are not covered by Medicare now. Over three years, the subcommittee staff said, the proposal would raise \$6.42 billion from some 4 million people.

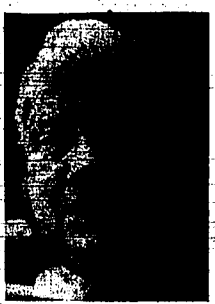
But that proposal was rejected, in favor of coverage for new employees only, after several subcommittee members complained that neither the employees nor state and local governments were told they might be affected.

"The 4 million people in the local governments and the state governments that are going to have to come up with that \$6.4 billion are being asked to pay a disproportionate share," said Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass. "And these individuals frankly are not aware that this proposal is on the table. The least we can do is allow those individuals to come up with it."

Aside from the government employee issue, the subcommittee approved legislation that would temper many of the administration's more dramatic Medicare spending cuts.

The bill would allow Medicare payments to hospitals to increase by 1 percent in 1986. A special review commission recommended a 2.1 percent increase, but the administration proposed instead a freeze at 1985 levels.

"I think the committee was moved by the (commission) recommendations that the hospitals were indeed entitled to some increase," said Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., the committee chairman. "We felt the arguments presented made good sense."



WILLIAM R. HUTTON Offers some remedies

Medicines too high, elders say

WASHINGTON (AP) — An elderly Maryland woman who spends more than a quarter of her income on drugs told a House subcommittee Monday that rising prescription prices are forcing her to do without other needs.

"It's rough," said Mary Rice of Sulland, Md., who has asthma and arthritis and said she spends \$83.40 a month on prescription medication, out of an income of \$327 from Social Security.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., subcommittee chairman, said he had called the hearing to try to learn why prescription drug prices have jumped sharply in the last few years.

"Without an adequate explanation for price hikes which have outstripped inflation," Waxman said, "one can only conclude that what is going on in this industry is greed on a massive scale."

That was denied by industry officials, however, who stressed that prices may have risen in the last few years, but they climbed only slightly in previous years resulting in an overall growth since 1967 below the inflation rate.

William R. Hutton of the National Council of Senior Citizens told the subcommittee that many other countries limit the price of prescription drugs, or require firms to license the product in order to create competition, resulting in lower prices than in the United States.

"This," he charged, "results in discrimination against the American people who have to pay more for needed drugs."

He made several recommendations, including:

- Publication of a compendium of drugs listed by use, including generics, to assist physicians in prescribing the least costly product for a patient.
- Rapid approval of generics so the public will get the benefit of lower cost drugs as soon as a drug patent expires.

Orr to step down as air secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Secretary Vern E. Orr will leave his post this fall, a Pentagon source said Monday.

Orr, 68, who was appointed in 1981, is a former director of the California Department of Finance and a long-time associate of President Reagan.

The Pentagon source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said Orr informed his staff Monday he had decided to resign.

Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., "We're frustrated with the deficit, not mad at anybody."

Nonetheless, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, told his fellow conferees that with all the items off the table, the deficit likely could not be trimmed below \$165 billion by 1988 and it probably would be closer to \$180 billion.

The president and congressional leaders had set a goal at the beginning of the year to try to enact a deficit-reduction package that would shrink the annual budget deficit to less than \$100 billion by 1988.

Russian emigre draws term of 18 years for espionage plot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Svetlana Ogorodnikov, a Russian emigre whose love affair with an FBI agent led to espionage charges against her, her husband and the agent, was sentenced Monday to a maximum 18-year sentence for her guilty plea.

Mrs. Ogorodnikov, who sometimes hid her identity during the trial, showed no reaction as U.S. District Judge David Kenyon announced the sentence.

She was handcuffed outside court and taken to the Los Angeles County Women's Jail pending her testimony Monday in a retrial.

Mrs. Ogorodnikov, 52, and her husband, Nikolay, 52, each pleaded guilty June 26 to a single count of conspiracy to commit espionage. Ogorodnikov was sentenced that day to eight years in prison after entering his plea.

An Aug. 6 trial date has been set for trial for Miller, 48, the first FBI agent indicted on espionage charges. Mrs. Ogorodnikov is scheduled to be a witness.

Mrs. Ogorodnikov declined an opportunity to make a statement before Kenyon imposed the sentence. The judge said she would become eligible for parole after having served a third of the term.

Jury blames outdated wiring caused tragic supper club fire

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — A jury Monday, ruling against General Electric Co., found that outdated aluminum wiring was the chief cause of the 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire that killed 165 people.

GE was the last of 14 defendants still involved in the retrial of a lawsuit, filed by the families of those killed and injured, against electrical manufacturers. The other companies reached out-of-court settlements since the trial began April 30.

The U.S. District Court jury, which deliberated 65 minutes before reaching a verdict, is to return Thursday to deliberate damages. The plaintiffs have not specified the amount they are seeking.

The jury testimony is expected to hear further arguments on the plaintiffs' claim that, regardless of whose wiring or devices were used, manufacturers share liability because they acted in concert through trade organizations to keep the products on the market despite reported hazards.

Crews begin cleanup after Live Aid show

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cleanup crews removed piles of beer-soaked blankets and broken coolers from John F. Kennedy Stadium on Monday, two days after rock 'n' roll's biggest concert went off so smoothly that city officials wished they could stage another one.

"It was a tremendous event. I really feel privileged to be a part of it," said Joel Ralph, director of the city's stadium sports complex in south Philadelphia.

Ralph, who has spent 13 years as head of the complex, said the crowd of 92,000 at Saturday's Live Aid superconcert for African famine relief "restored my faith in our attendees because sports fans in general are less well-behaved than they were."

It was almost scary how good they were," he said. "It was a great feeling."



SVELTANA OGORODNIKOV Displays no reaction

He also recommended that she be housed at the federal prison in Pleasanton, Calif., near San Francisco at the request of her attorneys, who said her friends would be unable to visit her if she were imprisoned in Alderson, W.Va.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Kendall had urged Kenyon to impose the maximum prison term.

Defense attorneys Brad Brian and Greg Stone asked Kenyon to let them seek a reconsideration of Mrs. Ogorodnikov's sentence after a probation report is completed. This appeared to indicate they would seek a reduction in her term after she testifies against Miller.

They would not comment outside court, because the judge has imposed a gag order forbidding attorneys from discussing the case with the press.

Assistant prosecutor Bruce Merritt told the judge that according to the plea bargain, the government recommended dismissal of remaining charges against her, including various overt acts of espionage such as aiding and abetting and copying defense information.

"That will be the order," Kenyon said, dismissing those counts.

The government contended that the Russian couple, who emigrated in 1972, worked as "utility agents" for the Soviet consulate in San Francisco, running errands and doing tasks that bona fide Russians agents could not perform.

Chesterly said he was "pleased as punch, proud as can be" about the verdict, but would not comment further because trial is not over.

A 1980 jury found aluminum wiring blameless in the fire.

White House aide tries to ease fears

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fears of state and local officials that their governments will lose revenue as a result of the Reagan administration's tax reform proposals are unfounded, a White House spokesman told 3,000 county officials Monday.

Ending the federal personal income tax deduction for state and local taxes, as proposed by the administration, won't affect local and state governments directly, said Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., deputy assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs.

"Fear about damage to local programs is unfounded" and based on partial study or misinformation about the overall impact, Daniels told a general session of the National Association of Counties, holding its 50th annual conference in Orlando.

His remarks were in rebuttal to a speech Sunday by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who said Reagan's tax proposals "will require the governments closest to the people to pay ...

disproportionately."

Cuomo said elimination of the deduction for state and local taxes would affect \$3 million people in 10 high-tax states, including New York.

Currently, taxpayers who itemize their deductions are allowed to subtract what they've paid in state and local taxes from their federal tax liability.

The administration plan would end that deduction and provide an estimated \$30 billion to \$40 billion in additional federal revenues.

The association, which represents two-thirds of the nation's 3,106 counties, has been lobbying in Congress against removal of the deduction for state and local income, sales and property taxes.

The group argues that property taxes raise more than 80 percent of county revenues and fund basic services. The added personal financial burden caused by the loss of the deduction would make state and county governments more susceptible to taxpayer revolts, it contends.

Blue Angels resume flights Saturday

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team will resume its appearances this weekend, but won't perform the maneuvers that killed one pilot, a spokesman said Monday.

The team will not perform as scheduled Wednesday at Whiting Field, a few miles north of Pensacola.

In order to attend the pilot's funeral, but will fly at Dayton, Ohio, this weekend, said Petty Officer David Sample.

The team will fly with five planes, instead of the usual six, and "there just won't be the opposing solo maneuver," Sample said.

Budget negotiators meet, snipe on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional budget negotiators met Monday for the first time since late June, but sniping continued between the House and Senate over how much domestic spending should be cut.

Meeting for just over one hour, the conferees did no more than formally reject a Senate compromise offer that included \$59 billion in increased taxes over three years.

The bargaining session was the first meeting since budget writers agreed last week with President Reagan to try to draft a deficit-reduction package that does not include tax in-

creases and moves toward the Senate position on military spending.

They also had agreed to drop a Senate plan, which Reagan had embraced, for a one-year freeze on cost of living adjustments for Social Security benefits and other government pension and benefit programs.

Senate Republicans were still sniping over Reagan's change of position on Social Security — which was the cornerstone of the Senate-passed budget — but their party anger was more muted Monday.

"There's a lot of frustration among Republicans," said Senate Majority

Deficit holds key

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate will rise or remain the same unless Congress acts for the first time since late June, Secretary William Brock said Monday in his first speech to a union audience since taking office in April.

"If the budget is reduced we will see more jobs; if the budget remains the same, we can expect unemployment to go up," Brock told the Communications Workers of America's annual convention.

"The unemployment rate in the nation will pretty much remain unchanged until Congress resolves the budget problem," he said. "Unemployment has stood at 7.3 percent for the past five months."

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 THURSDAY — Oils using palette knife, "Mt. Scene with Snow"
 FRIDAY — Oils using brush — "Mallards Jumping from Fall Pond"

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 SELECTION IN IDAHO

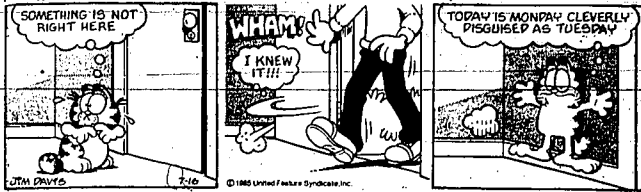
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



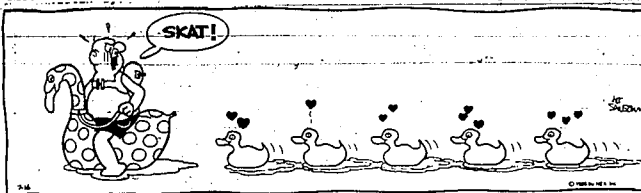
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



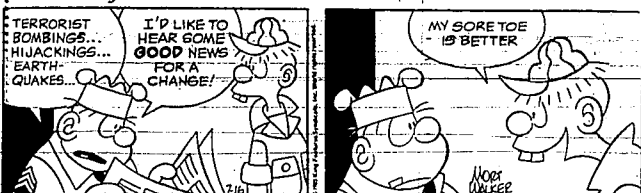
The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



The Wizard of Id



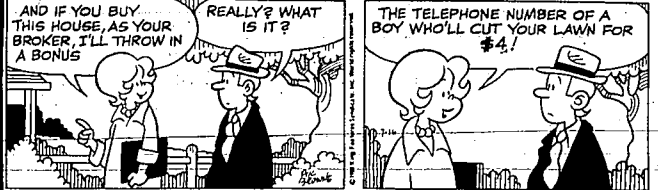
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Snake
- 5 Predicament
- 9 Bosc
- 13 Drug plant
- 14 Actor Nick
- 15 Otherwise
- 18 Type of pickle
- 17 Speechily
- 18 So long
- 19 Featuring
- 21 Filled
- 22 Acid
- 23 Round singers
- 26 Alluring man
- 28 Departs
- 30 Time past
- 31 Dwelled (upon)
- 32 Bikini part
- 35 Wet season
- 36 In Asia
- 37 As an alternative
- 39 Holy woman:
- 40 Paraparas
- 41 For women to paint
- 42 To kiss lovingly
- 43 Wood covering
- 44 Eve or Enoch
- 45 Soothing singers
- 46 Form of address
- 48 Make happy
- 11 Fall bloom
- 12 Curious
- 20 Vex
- 21 Luges
- 24 Sword
- 25 Baking chambers
- 26 Entertainer
- 27 Sylvia
- 27 Owl sound
- 28 Sea eagle
- 29 Post Sidney
- 31 Singer Lena
- 32 Flex
- 33 Appraise
- 34 Arabian Sea
- 35 Peep
- 36 Rajah's wife
- 37 Keyboard instrument
- 38 Sailing
- 39 Shadowbox
- 40 Building
- 41 Peep
- 42 Keyboard instrument
- 43 Sailing
- 44 Shadowbox
- 45 Building
- 46 Peep
- 47 Keyboard instrument
- 48 Sailing
- 49 Shadowbox
- 50 Building
- 51 Peep
- 52 Keyboard instrument
- 53 Sailing
- 54 Shadowbox
- 55 Building
- 56 Peep
- 57 Keyboard instrument
- 58 Sailing
- 59 Shadowbox
- 60 Building

DOWN

- 1 Peeping
- 2 Hodgepodge
- 3 Clonant
- 4 Tunes
- 5 Separate
- 6 Wall covering
- 7 Baseball great
- 8 Golf gadget
- 9 Flower parts
- 10 Make happy
- 11 Fall bloom
- 12 Curious
- 20 Vex
- 21 Luges
- 24 Sword
- 25 Baking chambers
- 26 Entertainer
- 27 Sylvia
- 27 Owl sound
- 28 Sea eagle
- 29 Post Sidney
- 31 Singer Lena
- 32 Flex
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- 55 Building
- 56 Peep
- 57 Keyboard instrument
- 58 Sailing
- 59 Shadowbox
- 60 Building

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L.M. Boyd
 What's what

Men with light beards are more likely to suffer heart attacks than men with heavy beards. Or so conclude the medical statisticians. A recent computer study of heart patients at a New York hospital showed a significant majority before their attacks only shaved routinely ever second or third or even fourth day.

You see pictures of birds catching fish. You don't see pictures of fish catching birds. Fish do, though. Muskies, pike, European catfish, they lie along the surface and catch the skimming birds.

Words account for only 35 percent of all communication. The rest is body language. A girl in a bikini lies on a beach.

ARAB WOMEN

If a traditional Arab woman were given the fanciful choice of wearing either a face veil or a loin cloth and nothing else, she'd invariably take the face veil, according to those who purport to know.

Q. Did you say an ant has five noses? Why?
 A. Each nose is designated to pick a different odor, that's all I know.

A "dactylogram" is a fingerprint.

ENGINEERS

The best routes westward across North America were selected by bison - none of which possessed an engineering degree. This comes up because a client asks if roadbuilders need such university degrees. Those who talk about roadbuilding do. And nowadays, some though not most of those who actually build roads do, too. Lion tends to be easier for those who talk about roadbuilding than for those who really build roads.

Q. What's rich? When a sultan took suites at London's Savoy Hotel, he bought two identical Rolls Royce Cadillacs; one to await him at the Strand entrance, the other to await him at Thames River entrance. That's rich.

More new brides than new grooms have jobs. Brides, 87 percent. Grooms, 76 percent. Such is the latest report from the statisticians.

Bats are more closely related to humans, biologically, than mice.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The waning moon finds you have a good time to wind up and get rid of conditions not to your liking and especially where your home, family or property matters are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day to carry on with some fine plan that can make you far more prosperous. Avoid one who is a boring pessimist.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your personal aims can be reached very easily now, so apply yourself seriously to them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have a noble nature and this is the day to impress others favorably and get much done. Someone is setting a trap for you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get those arrangements working that can improve your station in life. Take time to visit with friends who can help you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study your home and family and plan how to have everything more comfortable and ideal there.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to tie up loose ends of any business deals that are important to you. Show a bigwig you can be relied upon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may get news from out of town that can help you to get a new perspective. An older individual could give you needed data.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Complete those arrangements concerning business that will get you the right results. Bills are overdue, so pay them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get the expert advice you need so that you can gain your finest ambitions. Be willing to help one who needs your assistance.

Use care in dealing with a partner who is sensitive and then you can come to a fine agreement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get right at that pile of work and you soon make a big dent in it and then can gain benefits from it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You are in the mood for fun and should stick to the proven and be with congenials. Finish a project you've been working on.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY... he or she will always want to be near home and family and should have as secure and fine a place as possible in which to be reared. One who will do well at merchandising since there is great salesmanship in this nature.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Y A I M E A I M A S A B I E L
 O M E N A S U S Y L O S E
 B E E S I D E A L P O Y S
 E N T E R S A G I T A R I U S
 M I E T S E P I C
 S U N B E A M S P E A R I S
 A T O L E T I V E O A N
 Y I D O S T A B L E G A P E
 A L L E W H I T E P A S S E
 N E S T E R E N L I S T E D
 A R I D D I N O
 B E L I E V E S Y E L L E R
 O R A L E T A P E I O T A
 O N T O N E V E R N I O N
 S T E I N R E Y S E N T A

Ron Reagan Jr. says 'sure' to regular ABC reporting role

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Reagan Jr., the president's younger son, said Monday he will become a regular on-camera reporter for ABC News.

"ABC got in touch with me a while back and expressed interest in having me do some on-camera work for them," on ABC's "Good Morning America," he said. "I thought that was an idea that was fraught with the possibility of fun, so I said 'sure.'"

A spokeswoman for the show, Jacqueline DeMaye, said she did not know exactly what Reagan would cover or when he is scheduled to start.

Reagan's half-sister Maureen also is on television as a regular contributor to the "Entertainment Tonight" program.

Reagan also discussed his April visit to Moscow and Leningrad.

"Out on the streets the people rarely talk, almost never smile and I never heard anybody laughing out on the streets."

But after visiting several families, he said, he realized that was a facade. "Once when you get these people at home they're very warm and expansive," he said.

Stage appearance given first priority

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-dancer Debbie Allen says her first Los Angeles stage appearance — in a Bob Fosse revival of "Sweet Charity" — will cut into her directing and choreographing chores on television's "Fame."



RON REAGAN JR. Launches a TV career

The show at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center, which previews Tuesday night, closes Aug. 31.

"I have to start back on 'Fame' before it closes here," said Miss Allen, 34, who also plays a dance teacher on "Fame," the long-running, Emmy-winning syndicated TV series about a performing arts high school in New York.

"I don't choreograph and direct while I'm doing 'Sweet Charity' — that's impossible — but I'll act and I'll dance and I'll be Miss Grant between



DEBBIE ALLEN Puts 'Fame' on back burner

the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m." **Letter to Gorbachev runs in Soviet press**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A woman who wrote a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the suggestion of her church group says she was shocked to discover it had been cited in a Soviet newspaper.

Dale C. Kyle, 38, of Hoover, who helps run a summer camp for disadvantaged children, said she is usually "frustrated with the canned responses" her letters get from U.S. politicians. So when she learned Saturday that her letter was mentioned in the



GERALDINE FERRARO Takes family trip to China

Communist Party newspaper Pravda, she said: "You're kidding."

Ms. Kyle said several members of her church study group wrote to Gorbachev. "Mine was very short. It was kind of a positive-type thing hoping that both Gorbachev and Reagan would be open to sitting down and having an open discussion between the two countries," she said.

Fifteen other Americans also were

listed in Pravda as having written to Gorbachev. It appeared the letters were cited to explain why he agreed to meet President Reagan in Switzerland.

Children alter Zaccaro family's cruise plans

PEKING (AP) — Former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro, planned a cruise to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, but came to China instead.

"The kids said 'Can we come with you?' and we said 'sure,' but they didn't want to go on a cruise, so we decided on China," she said Monday.

With children Laura, John Jr. and Donna, aged 19 to 23, the family's plane stops in the ancient capital of Xian, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Japan before returning to New York.

Ms. Ferraro, 49, met Sunday with the former Chinese ambassador to Washington, Chai Zemin, and will also see Chinese Foreign Minister Qiao Xueqian and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Music queen's 10-year dry spell comes to end

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music queen Loretta Lynn says she's returned to songwriting after a 10-year dry spell, though to help lift her from depression that followed the accidental drowning of her oldest son.

"I had just quit writing for so good reason," she says, even though her longtime producer, Owen Bradley, urged her to continue.

"I decided that Owen Bradley never gave me a bad piece of advice. So I just decided I was going to have to write. I needed to," said Miss Lynn, 50, who last week released her 40th solo album, "Just a Woman."

Jack Benny Lynn, 34, drowned last July while trying to ford a shallow river on the way to his mother's ranch in Hurricane Mills, Tenn.

Miss Lynn, whose life story was the basis of the movie "Coal Miner's Daughter," penned many of her early hits, including "Don't Come Home A-Drinking!" and "You Ain't Woman Enough to Take My Man."

'Wild and woolly' rendezvous recalls era of mountain life

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) — They came with their buckskins and muzzle-loading rifles and tomahawks to step back in time — to an era when mountain men gathered once a year for the wild and woolly Green River Rendezvous.

This year's revelers commemorated the first rendezvous in 1833, when mountain men brought their bales of glossy beaver pelts to exchange with traders for goods and whiskey. The Indians came for the white man's goods and to sell their squaws to the mountain men.

On Sunday, the traditional second Sunday in July set aside for the rendezvous, there were barbecues, rodeos, a parade, a pageant, target shooting and tomahawk throwing.

John Perry Barlow, director of the two-hour pageant, said 400 of Pinedale's 1,200 residents take part in the festivities. Those who don't dress up as Indians, trappers, or traders sell tickets, cook barbecues, run the concessions, or do publicity.

For the original mountain men, the rendezvous was the only social event of the year. For many, it was the only time they saw another white man after months of solitary trapping. Hard drinking, hard trading, and rough fun were the big attractions of the original rendezvous, with most disputes settled with fists, knives, or guns.

The modern-day versions may seem tame by comparison, but the Sublette County Historical Society works to make them accurate renditions of the gatherings that opened the Rocky Mountains to exploration in the early 1800s.

This year, Charlie Golden Sr. had on his handmade buckskins for the 22nd consecutive year. His son, Charlie Golden Jr., 33, is a mountain man too, "ever since he could grow whiskers," the father said.

The younger Golden has a bushy beard and that matches his beard and he wears leathers he made from the hides of elk, deer, and moose. His necklace is a collection of bear, badger, elk, and deer teeth.

"We do it for the fun of it," the younger Golden said. "There's some local prestige in it and artists sketch us a lot, but we mainly just enjoy it. It's our history."

"It's as close to history as we can follow," he said. "It's always the second Sunday in July because that's when the rendezvous was held. It would go 10 days to two weeks and sometimes the rendezvous would have thousands of people. Whole Indian tribes would come."

This year's pageant — which featured a lot of Indians riding their horses while mountain men canoes and trade — and other events raised money for the Historical Society's

Museum of the Mountain Man. The town is proud that no federal or state money went into the \$1 million museum.

"There's too many strings with the government and we don't want them in here anyway," said the elder Golden.

An estimated 2,500 watched this year's pageant, then repaired to a barbecue on the rodeo grounds. At day's end, the mountain men held a beard auction and sold off their year-long growths for \$1,500, with the money going to the museum.

Don Rogers, a rancher who came to the Green River Valley in 1933 from his birthplace north of Cheyenne, has seen a lot of rendezvous and he says they've quieted down some.

"We used to get together, so we had to get more police. Whiskey and guns don't mix — and whiskey and knives don't mix," he said.

At this year's rendezvous, police reported 21 arrests Saturday night for fighting and drunken driving. Next year marks the 50th anniversary of the modern-day rendezvous in Pinedale. Barlow said he wants to change the script to "take the Indians more seriously, instead of just calling them savages."

The mountain men passed into history in the early 1900s.

Kennedy honors set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope, opera singer Beverly Sills, the musical team of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, dancer Merce Cunningham and actress Irene Dunne were named Monday as the recipients of the Kennedy Center Honors of 1985.

The six artists will be saluted at a gala at the Kennedy Center's Opera House that will be taped for later broadcast as a two-hour special by the CBS television network.

The honors program was launched six years ago by the trustees of the Kennedy Center for the Performing

Arts to recognize artists "who throughout their lifetime have made significant contributions to American culture."

"These six distinguished artists confirm once again the tremendously vital and varied performing arts traditions of our nation," said Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the Kennedy Center.

Lerner, the lyricist and playwright, and Loewe, the composer, are the first musical team to win the honors. They are famed for such Broadway musicals as "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon" and "Camelot."

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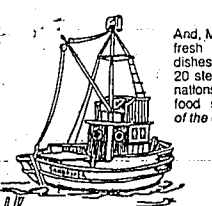
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World

Thatcher asks gag on terror

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher on Monday urged that terrorists be denied access to the world's newspapers and news broadcasts.

"We must not play into their hands," said the prime minister at the opening of the American Bar Association conference.

"The hijacker and the terrorist thrive on publicity. Without it, their activities and their influence are sharply curtailed," she said to prolonged applause by the capacity crowd in Royal Albert Hall.

"In our societies, we do not believe in constraining the media, still less in censorship," she said.

"But ought we not to ask the media to agree among themselves a voluntary code of conduct... under which they would not say or show anything — on television, in the press, in the radio — that would assist the terrorists' morale or their cause while the hijack lasted?"

Politicians and the news media have said the Lebanese Shiite Moslems who hijacked TWA Flight 847 last month "soured" a propaganda — on Americans — the terrorists' morale or their cause while the hijack lasted?"

Last week at the bar association's Washington conference, President Reagan made a stern address on the perils of giving in to terrorism. The meeting was the first half of the lawyers' two-part conference.

The week-long London convention attracted more than 10,000 lawyers, and an equal number of family members to British capital, organizers said.

The convention's keynote session was dominated by the topics of respect for law and efforts to combat terrorism.

"For justice to prevail the most basic requirement is the rule of law," Mrs. Thatcher, herself a lawyer, told the Albert Hall audience.

Red Cross car used in attack on roadblock

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A suicide bomber in a car bearing a Red Cross flag blew up a checkpoint and nearby bakery at Israel's south Lebanon security zone Monday, killing himself and nine other people, Israel radio and military sources reported.

They identified the victims as seven Lebanese civilians and two members of the militia that acts as Israel's surrogate in the area.

The attack was claimed in the name of a pro-Syrian group.

The white Peugeot 504 exploded near the village of Tibnit, about five miles north of the Israeli settlements, radio and military sources said. It was the third such attack at security-zone checkpoints in less than a week.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the crossing had been closed to civilians since the two bombings at other locations last Tuesday.

Three hours earlier, four Katyusha rockets aimed toward Israel were found on the Mediterranean coast just north of the security belt and defused four minutes before they were set to launch, the radio said.

Chinese trade policy altered

PEKING (AP) — China's economic "open door" policy in 10 cities swung partly shut Monday, and the nation's leader, Deng Xiaoping, acknowledged there could be mistakes in his reform policy.

Still apparently confident he can modernize China, Deng told visiting Prime Minister George Chambers of Trinidad and Tobago:

"If we do not carry out reform and do not persevere in the open policy, it will be impossible for us to attain our strategic objective of economic development."

Hours later, the official Xinhua news agency quoted Gu Mu, the state councillor responsible for the open-door strategy, as telling a Japanese delegation that 10 of the 14 coastal cities opened to overseas investment in April will now restrict foreign contracts.

6 Africans killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Violence swept black townships throughout this white-ruled nation, killing six people and injuring dozens in three days, official and civilian sources reported Monday.

Police set fires, rubber bullets, tear gas and shoguns, and crowds threw stones and gasoline bombs in clashes in black townships at Theunissen, Graaff Reinet, Parys, Queenstown and Port Elizabeth — a 560-mile swath reaching from the south coast almost to Johannesburg.

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Briefly

Council doubles pay time
TWIN FALLS — If you find one of those annoying red envelopes stuck on your windshield in Twin Falls, you will have an extra 24 hours to pay up now.
 The City Council doubled the payment time Monday, while cleaning up a few loopholes in the parking ordinance.

The ordinance listed both 24 and 48 hours as the time limit before penalties for late payment of parking fines are imposed. City employees had been opting for the 1-day limit, but the council officially extended it to two days.
 The council also removed a requirement that the person issuing the ticket be a sworn police officer. The city's sole employee issuing parking tickets is not a sworn officer.

Two face felony charges

TWIN FALLS — Two people facing felony charges appeared last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.
 Roy Lane Juggers, 35, of 348 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls was charged with aggravated assault for allegedly threatening Troy Gascon, no address available, with an automatic weapon July 12. The incident took place at Juggers' residence.
 Bond was set at \$5,000.
 Larry Dean Holton, 36, of Route 1, Eden, was charged with damaging jalls.

According to a complaint, Holton stuffed a blanket down the toilet of his cell and slammed a wooden stool into a wall of the visiting area of the Twin Falls County Jail on June 28.
 Holton originally had been jailed on a drunken driving charge.
 Bond was set at \$1,500.

Four treated after accident

BURLEY — Four persons were treated for injuries and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital after an intersection accident Friday afternoon in Burley.
 Police reports showed 18-month-old Alex C. Rascon; Hope Rascon, 16; Kzandra Myers, 16; and Georgia Johnson, 18; were all injured when the vehicles in which they were riding collided about 4 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Hansen Avenue and Thirteenth Street.
 Burley police said Maria G. Rascon, 36, of Burley was southbound on Hansen Avenue when her vehicle collided with a westbound vehicle driven by Michelle Lynn Rayburn, 17, of Burley. Rascon was cited for failure to maintain insurance. Rayburn was cited for failure to yield at an intersection.
 Myers and Johnson and Burley, were passengers in the Rayburn vehicle. They were treated and released following the accident.
 Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to the Rascon station wagon and \$2,000 to the Rayburn van.

Weekend thieves

Stolen goods include food, tires, cash, jewels

TWIN FALLS — Weekend thefts reported to Twin Falls police included tires, jewelry and a supply of food from a local cafe.
 Cindy Goehner of Kimberly told police someone broke into the Ranchers Cafe at 630 Railroad Avenue between 6 p.m. Friday and 5 a.m. Saturday. She said entry was gained by prying off a plywood cover over an old window opening. Once inside the building, the burglars went into the kitchen, taking \$268 worth of meat, milk and other items from the coolers and canned goods from the shelves.

John E. Lee of Boise told police he was working on the construction at the Red Steer drive-in restaurant and left his wallet on a counter July 9. He said it contained \$320 in cash and a number of credit cards. He said the wallet disappeared between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
 About \$75 in jewelry and cash disappeared from a jewelry box at the home of Sherri Lynn Standlee at 445 Third Ave. W., sometime Friday. She told police someone removed cardboard used to cover a window opening. The jewelry and \$40 in cash were in the bedroom, she reported. The

theft occurred between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. officers were told.
 Walter Rudolph of 2333 Forestvale Rd., told police four tires, all of different sizes and valued at \$760, were taken from his pickup truck sometime Friday or Saturday. The vehicle was parked at his home at the time.
 An automatic handgun was taken from a display case at the Blue Lakes Sporting Goods store sometime earlier this month. The owner reported that the theft occurred between July 5 and July 11. He said the gun was valued at \$300.

Motorcyclist injured in collision with car

TWIN FALLS — A motorcyclist was seriously injured early Monday when his cycle collided with a car at officers said pulled into its path at the intersection of Grandview Drive and Park Avenue West.
 Antony D. Fairbanks, 25, of Twin Falls was hospitalized with multiple injuries, including fractured ribs, pelvis, and arm, as well as a punctured lung. He was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday night.
 Deputy Sheriff Bill Tilson said Fairbanks was operating a 1962 motorcycle, traveling east on Park Avenue West at about 8 a.m. A 1966 sedan driven by Kipp James Hausholder, 22, also of Twin Falls was going north on Grandview Drive. The officer said Hausholder stopped at the stop sign and then pulled into the intersection when he failed to see the approaching motorcycle.
 Hausholder was cited for failing to maintain insurance and for a stop sign violation.

Tilson said the cycle hit the car at the driver's door and the impact stopped the cycle in the highway, while the car continued through the intersection and came to rest in the borrow pit. Fairbanks was not wearing a helmet, Tilson said.

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Obituaries



John L. McBride Sr.

TWIN FALLS — John L. McBride Sr., 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at the Skyview Nursing Home of an extended illness.
 Born April 16, 1904, in Cabool, Mo., he grew up there and married Opal R. Haynes in Burnham, Mo. in 1926. They moved from Missouri to Kansas in 1922. They lived briefly in Ark., Okla., and Ariz., before moving in 1939 to the Magic Valley area where they have lived in Eden, Kimberly and Twin Falls. He was a member of the Wesleyan Holiness Church in Twin Falls. He did contract trucking, mostly hauling hay throughout the Magic Valley.
 Surviving are: John L. McBride, Jr., Earl L. McBride and Charles W. McBride, all of Twin Falls; Robert A. McBride of Kimberly and Lawrence E. McBride of Boise, seven daughters, Alice Carson, Sue Willis and Billie Hursi, all of Twin Falls; Ester Key of Boise; Verle Waggoner of Pocatello; Casey Schober of Meridian and Jeanie Austin of Ore.; one brother, two half brothers; two half sisters; 34 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, one son, three brothers and one sister.
 The service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. John Sander officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel all day Wednesday and Thursday morning until noon.
 The family suggests memorials contributions may be given to the Wesleyan Holiness Church or to the charity of their choice.

and of the American Legion Post 24 in Halley.
 Surviving are: his mother, Anna Quessell of Kimberly; two sons, Dale Quessell of Ky. and Louie Quessell of Astoria, Wash.; three daughters, Cecelia Pierce and Anna Quessell, both of Bellevue, Valerie Quessell of Boise; four brothers, George Quessell of Kimberly, Paul Quessell of Gooding and a nephew, Quessell and Gilbert Quessell, both of Murtaugh; one sister, Margaret Tillie of Murtaugh; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and two brothers.
 The funeral mass will be held at 1 p.m. today in St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley with Father Reginald Wilson of Halley officiating. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Halley. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Wednesday morning prior to the service.

Joseph Gorrono

RUPERT — Joseph Gorrono, 73, of Rupert, died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.
 Born July 8, 1912, in Austin, Nev., the son of John and Victoria Gorrono, he moved to Spain in 1915 and then back to Nev. in 1923 where he attended schools and worked in the copper mines. He was a veteran in the Army during World War I. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad, farm and for the Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar Co. for several years before retiring.
 Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two step sons, Leo Urquiza, Burley and Frank Urquiza of Pauli; 13 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two step sons.
 A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Wednesday morning prior to the service.

Henry H. Loman

BURLEY — Henry H. Loman, 63, of Burley, died Sunday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.
 Born March 17, 1922, in Berger, Netherlands, he attended schools and graduated from an agricultural college in the Netherlands. He migrated to the United States in 1948 where he settled in Calif. He received his naturalization papers on March 28, 1952, and became a citizen of the United States. He married Esther J. Bobol in Bellflower, Calif. on Aug. 21, 1950. He ran a dairy and also a dairy store in San Jose, Calif. for 16 years. He came to Idaho in 1976 and established a dairy in Burley. He belonged to the Twin Falls Reformed Church.
 Surviving are: his wife of Burley; three sons, Henry Loman of Ukiah, Calif., Kenneth Loman and Paul Loman, both of Burley; two daughters, Carolyn Walker Loman of Bergama, both of Burley; three brothers, Sinus Loman of Esccondido, Calif., Hermann Loman and Hendrick Loman, both of the Netherlands; and two daughters, Alice Smeets and Elina Piening, both of the Netherlands; and nine grandchildren and a favorite charity.

children.
 The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Reformed Church with the Rev. Donald Niemihs officiating. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. A memorial has been established to be given to the Twin Falls Reformed Church Organ Fund. Contributions may be left at the church, 211 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Eduard James Jarollmek

BUHL — Eduard James Jarollmek, 77, of Buhl, died Monday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness.
 Born Aug. 9, 1907, in Western Neb., he attended schools in Neb. and attended a specialty school for welding in Lincoln, Neb. He married Rose L. Westarka in 1932. She died in 1967. They came to Idaho in 1947 where he worked clearing sagebrush, and developing land and blue gulch area for many years. He married Kathryn Uphof on Sept. 2, 1966. He attended the Church of the Nazarene and belonged to the Body of Christ.
 Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; one son, Edward Jarollmek Jr. of Buhl; one daughter, Marlene Stamper of Isaquah, Wash.; two brothers, Leo Jarollmek of Pauli and Gilbert Jarollmek of Jerome; and three grandchildren.
 The funeral will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Chas. Hall officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Edna Monroe

BURLEY — Edna Monroe, 76, of Burley, died Monday in a Boise nursing home.
 The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Richard W. Franklin

TWIN FALLS — Richard W. Franklin, 63, of Pocatello, died Sunday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness.
 Born Feb. 8, 1922, in Denver, Colo., he moved to Stanley as an infant with his family. He served in the Navy during World War II. He married Peggy Leebster in Cortland, Miss. on May 14, 1953. They moved to Pocatello in 1964 and have resided there since. He was a member of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 648 in Pocatello for 38 years. He retired in Feb., 1958.
 Surviving are: his wife of Pocatello; one daughter, Debbie J. Lyon of Chubbuck; one brother, Robert Franklin of Twin Falls; two sisters, Natalie Coleman of Lake Tahoe, Nev. and Nancy Watts of Meyers, Okla.; and one granddaughter.
 The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Cremation will take place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary from 1 to 5 p.m. and until time of the service on Wednesday.

Felony conduct charge reduced to misdemeanor

TWIN FALLS — A felony charge of lewd conduct, with a minor filed against an 18-year-old man was reduced to a misdemeanor Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.
 Robert Wayne Smith, 18, of Route 2, Filer, pleaded guilty to battery for touching a 12-year-old girl during a birthday party sometime between June 10-19.
 Smith originally was charged with lewd conduct, a felony carrying the maximum sentence of life imprisonment.
 Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said the misdemeanor battery charge more accurately reflected the nature of the crime.

Also pleading guilty, Smith said he touched a girl's breast and vagina.
 Smith's attorney, Public Defender Tim Wilson, asked for a delay in sentencing on the reduced charge, which carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail.
 In other cases Monday:
 Michael Lopez, 34, a 10-year and eight-month prison sentence on Dennis Lee Major, 24, of Twin Falls after Major admitted to breaking the terms of his probation on two robbery convictions.
 Major violated probation by escaping from Twin Falls County Jail June 14-15 when he failed to return from a work release program.
 Major had been jailed as punishment after admitting to another probation violation.
 He originally was placed on a two-year probation in April 1954 for robbing a grocery store and a convenience store in September and August 1954.
 At a previous hearing, Major had pleaded guilty to a separate felony charge of escape. His attorney, Dennis Voorhees, asked the court not to accept the plea. Under the law, conviction of escape could mean a longer prison sentence.

According to a precedent case, Voorhees said, Major was housed in jail on a probation violation, not a definite sentence, so the escape statute didn't apply.
 Major said he wanted to be sentenced and maintain the plea on the escape charge, but Mehl said he would take Voorhees' motion under advisement.
 Alfonso Lopez, 49, of Twin Falls was placed on five-year probation for burglarizing a house Aug. 8. Wilson admitted Lopez had a "long history with the law," but most of the crimes were alcohol related. He recommended the court retain jurisdiction and send Lopez to the state rehabilitation program at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.
 Baxter said Lopez didn't fit the profile for Cottonwood. She had no recommendation for sentencing.
 Mehl said he was acquainted with Lopez because he had been in and out of his court. When Lopez was first drinking, he was dependable and often was made a trustee when housed in jail, Mehl said.
 During the past few years, Lopez had made attempts to solve his drinking problems, Mehl added. He should be given a chance at probation.

Yet, the judge levied a 15-year prison sentence that Lopez will face should he fail at probation.
 "I'm tired of seeing him," Mehl added.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The service for Matthew Allan Kleinmann, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Patsy Kleinmann of Twin Falls will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel in Jerome from 3 to 8 p.m. today.

FILKIN — The funeral for David R. Sherran, 22, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Filer Nazarene Church. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of the arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for Alexa Aren, 94, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. A memorial wreath has been established, and contributions may be left with Carl Dalos or Del Wuebbenhorst.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Virgil Bowlin, Stacy Hudson, Mrs. Lloyd Stewart and Neva Stevens, all of Twin Falls; Ruth Connolly, Joseph Dufek and Donald Fairbanks, all of Jerome; Mrs. Scott Terry and Edward Jarollmek Sr., both of Burley; Melvina Cramer of Burley; and Christine Nance of Fremont, Calif.
 Released
 Mrs. Marie Morgan, Mrs. Kelly Pearson and daughter, Mrs. Willard Slater and Naomi Sweetfield, all of Twin Falls; Baby Boy Baxter of Wendell; Brock Brady of Idaho Falls; James Follings of Buhl; and Thomas Randall of Jerome.
 Buried
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Merrie Morgan of Twin Falls.

RENAE CROCKETT OF BURLEY; HOY MERRILL OF RUPERT; AND EVELYN WILF OF PAUL.
 Released
 Richard Fuentes of Burley; Jackie Larson of Pauli; and Cody Sellers of Heburn.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Ben Nelwert of Burley.
 Released
 Delia Molina of Heburn; and Susan Huetgog of Minidoka.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Alvin York, 72, of Melba, and formerly of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Melba. Alvin Funeral Home of Nampa is in charge of arrangements.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Isaac B. Yoder, 93, of Ventura, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Burial will be in the Ivy Lawn Cemetery in Ventura.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Richard Fuentes of Burley; Jackie Larson of Pauli; and Cody Sellers of Heburn.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Ben Nelwert of Burley.
 Released
 Delia Molina of Heburn; and Susan Huetgog of Minidoka.

Valley life

Engagements



Ellen Roessler



Ruth Ann Sisk

Roessler-Whitesell

RICHFIELD — Cecelia Roessler, Richfield, and Ray Roessler, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Nick Whitesell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitesell, Richfield.

Roessler, a 1983 graduate of Richfield High School, attended Boise State University and is now employed at O.K. Snack Bar in Shoshone.

Whitesell, a 1984 graduate of Richfield High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and works at O.K. Auto Systems, Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 10 wedding at the Richfield Assembly of God Church.

Sisk-Bowen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sisk, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Norman W. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowen, Filer.

Sisk, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Idaho Frozen Foods.

Bowen, who graduated in 1983 from Filer High School, also is employed at Idaho Frozen Foods.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 3 with a reception to follow.

Youtz-Ilk

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Youtz announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody, to Michael Ilk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ilk, all Twin Falls.

Youtz, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Boise State University and the University of Idaho, graduating with a major in special education. She teaches school

in Golden, Colo. Ilk, also a Twin Falls High School graduate, attended Idaho State University and is employed by Greiner Engineering Co. in Denver.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls with a reception and buffet to follow at the Turf Club.

Woman's past ease others' pain now

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Ashamed in Amherst," the young woman who left a good husband and two babies for a married man she thought she couldn't live without. She soon realized she had made a terrible mistake, and messed up her life so badly she couldn't go back. She seriously considered suicide.

Abby, this letter will be long so you have my permission to abbreviate or change it any way you wish. But I beg you to print it.

— BEEN THERE IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR BEEN THERE: Your letter is long, but I'm running it just as you wrote it.

DEAR "ASHAMED": When I was 21, suicide looked pretty good to me, too.

My husband and I had two beautiful children, ages 2 and 3, our own home, good jobs and lots of nice things, but I had to leave to "find myself."

Leaving was especially easy when I found out that a couple of my "good buddies" at work wanted to be more than good buddies. I was Queen of the May and it was party time. My husband filed for divorce and I went along, figuring it was what he wanted. (I found out later it wasn't).

Fun-time became less and less fun. And a year later I was living with one of my good buddies who wanted to get married, but I didn't. What a mess I'd made of my life! I'd left a wonderful husband and babies for what? I wanted to go back, but I was too ashamed. I considered all the different methods of suicide. I'd never heard of, trying to decide which would be the least difficult for someone to clean up. And what if I failed?

My children's precious faces kept popping into my head, and I saw people pitying them and whispering to one another. "Their mother killed herself, you know." Worst of all, my adorable babies would always think it was their fault because children feel guilty about anything that goes wrong in their family, and mine already had my divorce to contend with. I had to tough it out for them.

I'd always believed in God, so I prayed. I told him: "God, I've messed up my life, so from now on I'm not going to do anything unless you tell me to do it. Please, just take over my life and do what you want with me."

Maybe you've never believed in God, but if you have just the faintest idea that he exists, give him a try; that's all he needs to get you started. How he answered my prayer is another long story, with an enormously happy ending.

I'm married again, to the most terrific guy in the world. We've been married for eight years, and it's getting better all the time. (It was only nine years ago that I wanted to end my life.) We have a beautiful 14-month-old daughter, and I'm happier now than I ever thought I could (or deserved) to be.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby cares, your babies care, and I care. That's four people right there, and there are many more who would let you know they care, too. If they even suspected how hopeless you feel. In faith, hope and love...
— "BEEN THERE"

DEAR "BEEN THERE": I and countless others are indebted to you for your inspiring testimony. Too bad you'll never know how many lives you've touched because you cared enough to write.

WE'RE SPEEDING UP OUR SERVICE TO 186,281 MILES PER SECOND.

That rather astounding figure the rate at which light travels. It also happens to be the operating speed of the new Lightguide communications system that Mountain Bell is installing in the Magic Valley.

You see, Lightguide utilizes impulses of light instead of electricity to transmit a call. Impulses that zip along at their customary pace through tiny glass fibers no bigger than a human hair.

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Valley happenings

High School band practice set

TWIN FALLS — A rehearsal of the Twin Falls High School Marching Band will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the TFFS Bandroom. All interested sophomore, junior and senior members are urged to attend. The TFFS Marching Band has been selected to march at the ISU Mindome Oct. 3, during an ISU Bengal home game.

Any new members who are interested in joining the band should contact Ted Hadley, marching band director, at 733-1079 for further details. A second summer rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. July 31.

Star party scheduled

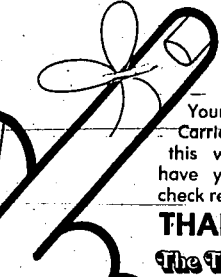
TWIN FALLS — A "Star Party" will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Herrett Museum on the CSI campus, under the sponsorship of the Magic Valley Astronomers Club. A film, "The Observatories," will be presented in the museum. Viewing of the stars through club members' telescopes will follow on the north lawn of the museum. For more information contact the Herrett Museum at 733-9554, ext. 356.

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Take advantage of this fantastic family package. Offer good through July 28, 1985. For more information or reservations, please call 1-800-632-4104.

Wedding

Valasek-Dente

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen L. Valasek became the bride of Vincent A. Dente May 5 at the St. Basil's Bay Inn here in Tula Beach, Calif.



Vincent and Kathleen Dente

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Valasek, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. James Cahill, Coronado, Calif.

Rev. Donald J. Poganski officiated. Kristin Valasek, niece of the bride; violinist, and Jennifer Sayre, harpist, provided music.

Julie Brennan, Sun Valley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Susan Yager, Crookston, Minn., and Shirley Glazer, Spokane, served as bridesmaids. Amy Valasek, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jim Cahill, Coronado, attended his brother as best man. Patrick Crew, Jackson, Calif., and Robert Semmel, Pioneer, Calif., were groomsmen. Eugene Dente, brother of the bridegroom, ushered. Bobby Redhart, Coronado, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom at Sebastian's in San Luis Obispo. A buffet dinner and reception were held following the ceremony on the Inn terrace. The San

Luis jazz band provided music for dancing.

The bride, a graduate of Idaho State University, is a hospital computerer. The bridegroom, who graduated from San Diego University, is an independent sales representative.

Following a trip to Mexico, the couple resides in San Luis Obispo.

Shoshone Scout earns Eagle award

SHOSHONE — The first Eagle Scout rank to be awarded in Shoshone since 1959 was presented to Doran Duffin by his father and former Troop 58 Scoutmaster LaMar Duffin on Father's Day.

Duffin, who turned 18 the week after his Eagle requirements were completed, is the third Scout from Shoshone to receive Scouting's highest rank.

The rank is awarded to Scouts who earn 21 "merit badges" in a variety of fields including safety, swimming, first aid, camping skills and citizenship, before they reach age 18. The candidate must also complete an Eagle service project.

For his Eagle project, Duffin sponsored, organized and presented a

community dance to raise funds for Shoshone High School's athletic funds.

He served as assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 58, which is sponsored by the Shoshone LDS Church, and held leadership positions in his church groups.

Duffin, an honor student and musician, served as student-body president at Shoshone High School last year and was an award-winning member of the school's Canyon Conference Championship basketball team.

He will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall and play basketball with the Golden Eagles.

Hosts needed

LOS ANGELES — Youth Exchange Service needs American families to host exchange students who will arrive in August and attend local high schools.

For further information contact Youth Exchange Service, World Trade Center Building, 350 S. Figueroa St., No. 257-P, Los Angeles, Calif. 90071.

Jones AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1985

Located from Jerome, Idaho 6 miles north and 1 mile west.

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshop by the Magic Valley Veteran Motor Car Club

HOUSEHOLD

RCA 23" console color TV - 9" 2 place sofa - AM/FM stereo - Recliner - Coffee table - Massage/recreational washer - Antique Zenith upright piano - Dishes - Old glass-top fruit jars - Pets and pens - Lawn chairs - Tupperware - Silverware - Encyclopedias - Child's books - Old enameled wood or coal cook stove - Children's chairs - 2 picnic tables - Small round kitchen table - Gibson 25 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer - J.C. 18 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer - Older Westinghouse refrigerator - Antique adding machine - Wooden drop leaf table - Barbecue grill.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere A tractor with reconditioned engine, power top and good rubber - 2 1/2" x 12" tool bar with 2 John Deere call shanks and 3 point hitch - Case 200 baler for parts - Barber fertilizer spreader for parts - Oliver combine for parts - Old silage wagon with 5th wheel - Pole derrick - Good old Moline walking plow - 12" x 6" grain auger with 1 1/2 horse engine motor.

FARM RELATED MISCELLANEOUS

Deliver stainless steel 15 gallon 110 volt water heater - 20 gallon water heater - Hoes and shovels - Wheelbarrow - Lawn mower - 50 gallon barrels - Scrap iron - 10 gallons 240 - Cultivator tools - Barb wire - Firewood - 6" concrete check - Pallets - Stainless steel double sink - 3" channel iron - 6 aluminum pipe - Assorted dimensional lumber - Telephone poles - 1/2" to 2" galvanized pipe - Large quantity of overhead door track and panels - Sump pump - 30 gallon propane tank - Manchester weed burner - Roll of 39" woven wire - 1/2 pallet of Oakley stone - Old 2 can milk cart and other miscellaneous articles - too numerous to mention.

GRANARIES

Butler 1000 bushel steel granary - Sioux 1000 bushel steel granary (Both to be moved or dismantled).

SPORTING ITEMS

Stevens 20 gauge shotgun - Mossberg 22 bolt action rifle - Motorcycle helmets - Fishing tackle.

AUTO PARTS

Pile of Model T parts - Pile of Model A parts - Several Hothead V-8 engines - 5 Ford 16" wire wheels - Choice Model T car frame (straight) - Pickup bumpers - Car radios - GMC V-6 parts - Truck 5th wheel - Tire changing tools - Pickup side tool box - Junk batteries - Large quantity of new and used V belts - Air and oil filters - Motorcycle parts and tires - 9 boxes glue-on automotive trim - Fog lights - New car antenna - '77 Ford headers - Pickup rear windows - Window regulators - Set of new Alliance white spoke wheels - Pickup gags rack - (200) 12" - 14" - 15" - 16" and 20" tires and wheels - 8 track players and tapes - Bus seat - Corral pickup beds - Drive line - Assorted rotators - some old - 4 shortened tandem trailer house axles - 80 gallon propane tank for pickup or truck and changeover parts - And much, much more.

SHOP ITEMS

Shop cabinets - Power outlet box - Paint and paint supplies - Jars of nails and bolts - Tool cart - Shop light stand - Storage shelves - Small shop table.

CARS & BODIES

1936 Ford pickup complete with extra parts - 1936 Ford pickup body - 1946 Buick 4 door Super - Damaged pickup camper shell - Model A car bodies - 1958 Olds 4 door sedan for parts - Antique Ford truck bed - Approximately 40-50 1935-1975 car bodies and frames, some complete, some not. None of the above will run. Only for restoration or parts.

Ray and Bonnie are moving to Arizona to start a new business venture. They must clean up everything before they go. It all sells to the highest bidder. So pay to be there. Might be something there you really need.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check

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642-5854 or 643-4473

Buhl milk firm announces centennial donation

BUHL — The Pet Milk plant, a division of St. Louis-based Pet Incorporated, has announced that it plans to contribute \$1,000 to a local charitable organization as part of a national "philanthropic" program commemorating Pet's 100th anniversary.

According to officials at Pet, plant employees will be investigating non-profit organizations in Buhl, and will be recommending groups they feel will benefit most by the donation. These employee recommendations will be reviewed by a centennial gift committee prior to the final selection.

"With this community gift, we want to help improve the quality of life in Buhl through support of an organization or activity that directs its efforts to the enrichment of community and family life," said James Ferguson, plant manager, in a news release. "We also are delighted to underscore

the continued service that we and Pet have provided to our customers and communities throughout the past 100 years."

Ferguson said the Buhl plant will be working with the Rotary Club to select the gift recipient. After the final selection is announced later this year, the Buhl Rotary Club will be provided a \$1,000 grant by Pet Incorporated.

program, the Buhl plant will be sponsoring an employee picnic and an open house and plant tour for employee families later this year.

The Buhl Pet Milk plant was built by Pet as a Sego plant in 1927 and is one of 35 Pet operations nationally that are participating in Pet's centennial celebration.

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50 through 59	\$56.80	\$62.90	\$40.10	\$47.90
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Briefly

Idaho, MIT scientists meet

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Scientists from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology met Monday to discuss a joint engineering research program.

The INEL-MIT Collaborative Engineering Sciences Research Program focuses on four research areas — plasma processing, automated assembly, welding, mechanics of solids and engineering analysis and design.

The \$3 million project, funded by the Department of Energy Office of Basic Energy Sciences, is the first of its type, said an EG&G spokesman.

The program, which began in January, is expected to run for three years. INEL scientists are pursuing six tasks and MIT scientists, 11, within the four research areas.

The collaboration between the two institutions was proposed because of their respective expertise, said Bill Toth, EG&G Idaho manager of Engineering Sciences Research Programs.

Simplot rips foreign imports

BOISE (AP) — Idaho potato baron J.R. Simplot has accused foreign countries whose economies have been bolstered by American investment of stabbing the United States in the back by increasing imports into this country.

"We've been liberal," Simplot said in opening Idaho Business Week, a six-day program running through Saturday for high school students. "We've put money all over the world, and then we turn around and see them stab us in the back."

"If I ran this country, I'd put a 35 percent tax on everything that came in," said Simplot, whose own wealth has been estimated into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

He said America must begin producing more and consuming fewer foreign-made products.

Still, Simplot told the high school juniors and senior attending the first of two Business Week programs scheduled this month that they should not "look for handouts and don't look for anybody else to run your business. Get sharp, stay sharp and think for yourself. Build a better America."

Health officials mull appeal

BOISE (AP) — State Health and Welfare Department officials are still considering whether to appeal a federal judge's ruling that unconstitutional conditions existed at the Idaho Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, spokeswoman Lindy High says.

By issuing a judgment that a public-interest law center in San Francisco is entitled to recover court costs and legal fees from the state, U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols has effectively declared it the victor in the class-action lawsuit against the department.

McNichols took no action against the state after ruling from the bench in May that past practices at the center constituted "cruel and unusual punishment." However, he gave the Youth-Law Center 30 days to file its request for compensation. The suit did not seek any monetary damages as a result of the allegations at the juvenile detention facility.

McNichols' overall ruling may leave the state open to damage claims from juveniles who were subjected to the unconstitutional practices, Mrs. High said, but no timetable has been set for reaching a decision on whether to appeal.

License seizure law upheld

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho law allowing police officers to seize the license of any driver who refuses to take a blood alcohol test has been affirmed by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The court unanimously upheld lower court decisions allowing the state to seize the license of Douglas Ankney in a Lewiston case. It is to be suspended for 120 days as soon as his appeals are ended.

Court records showed Ankney was stopped by a Lewiston police officer for investigation of possible drunken driving in October of 1983.

Schools talk consolidation

MARSING (AP) — Officials of the Marsing and Homedale school districts in Owyhee County will meet next month to see if a consolidation proposal can be revived.

Marsing Superintendent Richard Johnson said Monday his school board has given him permission to meet with the Homedale School Board Aug. 12 to discuss consolidation.

The two small districts discussed the idea three years ago, but couldn't agree where a joint high school should be built. Now Marsing faces substantial repairs to its 50-year-old high school, Johnson said, and trustees want to explore consolidation before making substantial construction commitments.

After some study three years ago, consolidation was dropped. A study team concluded there wasn't enough patron support.

UP clearing derailment debris

BANKS (AP) — Work crews on Monday began clearing wreckage from the Union Pacific tracks near Banks, where a freight train derailed this weekend.

"It looks like it might be two or three days before they get the line opened up," said railroad spokesman Dick Tischer. "It's quite a mess up there."

No one was injured in the derailment, but Tischer said the cause of the accident remained under investigation. Damage due to the derailment was still being assessed.

Eight cars carrying wood chips and lumber derailed on Saturday as the 28-car train, pulled by two locomotives, was headed back to Nampa from the Boise Cascade mill in Cascade.

5.5 million acres sprayed in Idaho

By The Associated Press

The state's aerial war against invading grasshoppers passed the 5.5 million-acre mark Monday, as federal officials continued work on new spraying contracts for the more than 500,000 acres of infested range still targeted for pesticide treatment.

"It seems to be effective so far," said state Agriculture Department spokesman Rod Awe.

The squadron of large crop dusters, including two converted World War II B-17 bombers, doused another 57,000 acres of range in Owyhee County, 26,000 more acres in the Saylor Creek area south of Mountain Home, 20,000 acres in the Plebeo Hills of Blaine County and 4,100 acres around the Mindots Wildlife refuge.

Air Force Tech. Sgt. John Meekins

said the Saylor Creek tract, previously covering a total of 284,000 acres, was reduced by another 51,000 acres Monday after federal officials determined that grasshopper counts on that land were below the levels needed to justify spraying. Meekins said treatment of that tract should be completed by Wednesday.

With about 6 million acres of land, possibly slightly more, to be treated under the spraying program, federal officials said it now appears that if supplies of the pesticide malathion remain constant and weather conditions cooperate the Idaho project will be completed in about 10 more days.

Spray planes finished up a major tract of land in Owyhee County on Sunday as favorable weather permitted spraying to approach 400,000 acres over the weekend.

Trucker faces manslaughter charge

EAGLE (AP) — A truckdriver faces vehicular manslaughter and drunken driving charges in connection with a traffic accident that claimed the lives of an Eagle couple.

Authorities said Wayne McDonald was arrested following the collision between the truck McDonald was driving and the motorcycle carrying Richard Leroy Gibbens, 53, and his wife Jola, 49, on Sunday night in the northwest Ada County community.

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Idaho

Risch says growing legal bill problem for Tax Commission

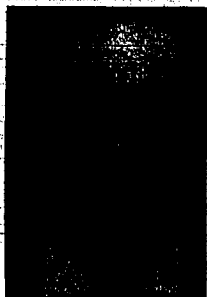
BOISE (AP) — A growing debt that a district judge says the state owes two Coeur d'Alene attorneys is the problem of the Idaho Tax Commission, not the Legislature, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch says.

Risch, R-Boise, told members of the Legislative Council meeting in Boise on Monday that the attorney general's office informed him the Legislature has nothing to do with a legal bill which started at \$113,000 and now has reached nearly \$150,000 due to interest.

"The Legislature has no jurisdiction or authority and we're beating our heads against the wall discussing it," Risch said in response to questions on the matter from Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Coeur d'Alene.

The bill is due Coeur d'Alene attorneys Ray Givens and William Nixon. They handled a lawsuit challenging the Legislature's 1982 reappointment plan. They won, and were awarded legal fees by 1st District Judge Dar Cogswell.

The Idaho Supreme Court approved the judgment early last year, but the Legislature has refused to pay the bill, Risch said during Senate debate.



SEN. JAMES RISCH
No jurisdiction or authority

last winter that there was no fund or appropriation set up to pay the bill, so the state did not have to pay it.

The state Board of Examiners has since approved payment of the debt, but cannot direct the Legislature to appropriate the funds. The bill re-

mains unpaid, and is growing by \$71 a day in interest.

Givens and Nixon have tried to garnish sales tax revenue due the state from Albertson's Inc. to satisfy Cogswell's judgment. Caught between a rock and a hard place, Albertson's officials have paid neither the tax nor the garnishment, leading the Tax Commission to issue a notice of tax deficiency.

But McDermott on Monday called that "legal extortion."

"The state's going to pay those fees. I don't think there's any question of that," she told the Legislative Council. "I just think something ought to be done to stop this silliness."

The Board of Examiners last week drafted but did not approve a resolution chastising the Republican-dominated Legislature for failing to take action on the matter. Risch later asked for more time to negotiate a settlement privately.

A meeting Monday morning between principals in the case for the state led to the decision to allow the Tax Commission to continue pursuing its own solution through the courts, Risch said.

Youngerman may shift furniture

NAMPA (AP) — New Nampa School District Superintendent Stephen Youngerman walked into his new office, looked around, grimaced and shook his head.

"I'm going to have to do a lot of rearranging with the furniture," he said with a smile.

Youngerman, 56, said he has a track record of rearranging a lot more than furniture at the previous superintendent positions he has held. But he said he has no immediate plans for change in Nampa.

"I want people to be comfortable with me," he said. "Russell Joki (his predecessor) had a good program going here, and I'm going to continue it."

However, possible changes in the future include a reorganization of the school administration and, if needed, changing the teaching staff.

"I don't expect any immediate changes (in personnel)," he said. "But I only want winning people on my team." Employees who meet his standards will stay, he said.

The Connecticut native has been in public education 31 years, 17 years as a school district superintendent.

He was the Boise School District superintendent from 1969 to 1973 and for the last three years has been superintendent of the Jerome School District.

Youngerman was the subject of intense debate during his four-year term as Boise superintendent. Much of the controversy came as a result of his desire to "decentralize" the school district, allowing patrons as well as school administrators to take part in decision making. In June 1973, Youngerman and the Boise School Board mutually agreed to terminate his contract.

"Looking back, I made some mistakes when I was superintendent in Boise," Youngerman said. "I always tried to carry the ball myself. Nowadays, I let other people help carry the ball."

Youngerman said he accepted the Nampa position because "the best time to move is when you're successful, not when you need to leave for other reasons."

"I think I have the best job in the state right now," he said. "This is a good school district, and Nampa is a growing community."

He said the financial condition of the school district and the reputation of its previous superintendent were main factors in his taking the job.

"I've been at three school districts that have had serious financial problems," he said. "That's not the case here."

Slain Las Vegas robber acquitted in deaths

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A bank robber who was killed in a hall of police gunfire last week was acquitted in 1976 of slaying two business partners, authorities have confirmed.

Joseph Cortale, 52, Las Vegas, was shot to death by police who surrounded his getaway car on a busy city street Thursday. Cortale had demanded cash from bank loan officer Robert Biggs, then took Biggs along as a hostage in the bank officer's car, police said.

Biggs escaped serious injury when police stopped the car, demanded Cortale surrender, then opened fire when he refused to do so. Just before police fired, Biggs grabbed a gun held at his head by the robber.

Records in New York indicate Cortale was charged with shooting two ex-business partners to death in a Manhattan office in 1976.

Las Vegas Metro Police Lt. John Conner refused to comment on

reports that Cortale was heavily in debt at the time of last week's robbery.

FBI officials were not available for comment.

Conner said he didn't want to comment until after a coroner's inquest into Cortale's shooting, which is scheduled later this month.

A briefcase containing \$18,250 was recovered following the robbery, police said.

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Western stars light up Round 1 at BCI

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was like a sauna Monday inside the College of Southern Idaho gym. But it was actually the West's Basketball Congress International all-star team that was the heat source.

The West squad topped the North all-stars 54-57 and then tipped the South 60-56 to highlight the first day of the three-day state BCI tournament that serves to select Idaho's representative to the international BCI tournament in Tempe, Ariz., later this month. In the other two games Monday, the South beat the East 72-53 and the North dined the East 67-65.

Today's slate has the North and South playing at 10 a.m. and the East and West meeting at 11:30. The teams with the best records after the first round will play tonight at 8, with the other two clubs meeting at 6:30.

The tournament championship game is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, with the consolation contest set for 10. The coaches and four players of the winning team will make the state BCI squad, with the other three teams represented proportionately according to their finishes. Two members of the state BCI team will be chosen at-large.

In the first game Monday, the West squad was missing three players and its coach who were returning from a tournament at Lake Tahoe.

Meridian junior Scott Kern took up the slack and popped in 19 points to lead the way for the West.

Without the services of Boise's

Prep basketball

Stacey Moon, Mike Chatterton and Jeff Snor, the West had trouble getting started, but soon built up a 11-point lead at the half. Boras's Dan Hardy and Capital's Steve Atchley led the surge in the second quarter with six points apiece.

Against the South squad, the West again had trouble in the first quarter. Bagerman's Devin Pharris scored the South's first 10 points as the Magic Valley team took a 10-2 advantage early in the game.

Near the end of the period, Gooding's Brian Darcy hit a pair of inside shots and his teammate Todd Simis popped in a couple from 19 feet, boosting the lead to 20-9.

In the second period the South boosted its lead to 26-14 when David Fulton, a former Glenns Ferry resident and now from Twin Falls, hit a jump shot with three minutes left.

But in the second half, the West changed the pace of the game. In the closing seconds of the third period, Moon hit a pair of free throws and closed the gap to seven points.

With seven seconds left, after a foul on the South, Coach Ben Allen of

Jerome was stapped with a technical foul which the West converted into three free throws and got the ball out of bounds.

The North had a scare from the East in the other evening game Monday.

After the North cruised for most of the game with a lead of 33 points, Snake River's Keith Meehan hit for 10 points and put the East team up by one point with 3:21 left.

Down the line, Coeur d'Alene Kyle Wombolt hit four free throws after the East failed to score and the North had its first win.

Simis and Darcy combined for 25 points in the South's drubbing of the East.

Shobone's Kelly Duffin led a second-quarter surge scoring eight points as the South went up by 20.

Simis ended the game with 14 points, eight in the second half.

South 72, East 53
East 67, North 54
West 64, North 57

West — Adria 10, Little 8, Johnson 13, Kern 11, Heithar 4, Hardy 6, Alchey 6, Totals 58 6:12 20-40.
North — Atkins 9, Ball 2, Bramlet 4, Pridging 4, Hancock 2, Hansen 13, Johnson 1, Ward 8, Winger 4, Wombolt 11. Totals 59 19:26 11-17.

North 67, East 65
East 57, North 57
North — Atkins 14, Ball 8, Blair 6, Bramlet 4, Gules 3, Hancock 2, Hanson 8, Raymond 4, Ward 3, Johnson 2, Winger 4, Wombolt 17. Totals 77 13:12 20-47.

East — Trevi Hockley 10, Theron Hockley 3, Mehan 10, Sholly 4, Hill 13, Stover 1, Williams 1, Hart 4, Thompson 2, Wyatt 12. Totals 52 15:23 18-45.

West 60, South 56
South — Simis 11, Pharris 10, Wach 4, Fulton 7, Matthews 4, Thornberry 4, Darcy 4, Moon 4. Totals 59 12:21 16-36.

West — Gano 17, Andrus 10, Chatterton 11, Munn 4, Johnson 2, Kern 4, Otamara 2, Cook 3, Hardy 2, Alchey 7. Totals 59 16:41 21-30.

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If no answer, 324-4213.

LOST male Siamese in the 1000 block of East 8th Ave., Twin Falls, Call 733-4221.
LOST 8 month old female Yellow Lab. Has brown collar around neck. Name of "Sally". Lost in Mated Grove area. Reward offered. Call 733-4221.
REWARD Lost Thursday evening, 2 dogs. One 2 year old male German Shepherd, white with large brown spots, answers "Mutt". Other is 1 year old black and white female, "Mutt". Last vicinity of Grandview and South Park Ave. 733-4221.
734-5340.

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To: Secretary
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1977 BUICK Skylark, AC, PS, new tires, good condition...

124-Auto-Buick
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Omaha farm lending bank bailout proposed

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Member banks of the nation's largest farm lending system are being asked to contribute to a \$450-million bailout of the seriously ailing four-state Omaha district.

Officials of the \$80 billion Farm Credit System said Monday the infusion is needed to restore credit to the Omaha Federal Interdistrict Credit Bank, which has suffered heavy loan losses and delinquencies during agriculture's current financial crisis.

The rescue, approved by the governing boards of the 37 regional banks and their regulatory agency, the Farm Credit Administration, would be the largest yet in the system. Approval is not expected before September. A similar \$150 million rescue was approved last month for the system's

Spokane, Wash., Intermediate Credit Bank.

While farmers are busy tending to summer crops and hoping for better times, the financial bailout proposal is a reminder of the continuing stress on U.S. agriculture and the financial institutions closely tied to it.

"Farm—credit—conditions—continue to worsen," James Eatherly, a Tonkawa, Okla., banker, told a House Governmental Affairs subcommittee farm credit hearing Monday. "The talk is: how long will this thing last—'85, '86, '87 and how long can farmers hang on?"

The Farm Credit System, a quasi-governmental network of banks owned by the farmers who borrow from it, holds the largest single share of the nation's \$212 billion total farm debt, some \$80 billion. It has suffered its highest loan losses ever in recent months as farmers watched crop prices fall and exports

dwindle.

Farm-state members of Congress at the hearing criticized the system's efforts to solve its problems internally without seeking federal help. They said such moves cause interest rates to rise for farm borrowers and therefore penalize those least able to absorb the shock of loan losses.

"We're far past the limit when raising interest rates was productive," said Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa. "All of these steps have gone beyond the point of meaningful results."

Omaha, which serves Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, has been particularly hard hit. Its farm borrowers are heavily reliant on grain prices, which remain in a long-term slump, and they have suffered the steepest declines in the land values that are their loan collateral. The value of Iowa

farmland has dropped an average of 50 percent over the past four years.

Other banks in the system would come to the rescue of the Omaha bank by directly transferring money and by using pooled funds to purchase the bank's most delinquent, high-risk loans, said Kim Boyer, a spokesman for the Farm Credit Administration.

"We're not worried about the \$450 million in loss-sharing payments, with another \$35 million in potential loan losses being absorbed by the Intermediate Credit Bank and its production credit associations—using existing outlets for the banks"—using existing reserves.

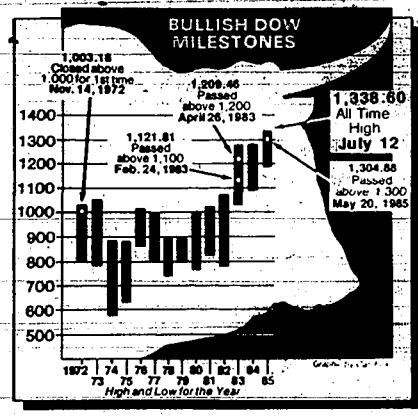
In addition, late this year or early in 1986 the Farm Credit System Capital Corporation would buy and service some \$240 million in high-risk loans from the Omaha bank and

PCAs relieving the bank of much of its current stress. The corporation is a new entity, funded by all 37 banks in the system, set up to take similar steps in the case of the Spokane district.

The proposed plan also would provide for additional loss-sharing payments of up to \$25 million from the system's other banks to cover possible future losses, and would contain a consolidation of the district's PCAs, putting them under closer scrutiny of a central office in Omaha.

While the Spokane rescue plan was approved, there is no guarantee the Omaha bailout will get the same treatment. Some local officials in the system have expressed resentment that they are being called upon to rescue other banks from financial crisis, even though all Farm Credit banks operate under a loss-sharing agreement.

Stocks close mixed awaiting report on Reagan



By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The stock market was mixed Monday as investors awaited the latest report on President Reagan's health following abdominal surgery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 5 points in early trading and up more than 2 points late in the afternoon, closed with a 2.14-point loss at 1,335.46. The average closed last week at a record high.

Eckerd Corp. fell 3/4 to 26 1/2. The company said it bought 5.9 million shares of its stock held by Dart Group for \$29.50 apiece, and settled all litigation between the two parties.

When it originally acquired a 5 percent stake in Eckerd, Dart Group said it was considering an offer for control of the company.

American Hospital Supply climbed 3/4 to 14 1/2. American Hospital Supply and Baxter Travenol dropped 1/4 to 14 1/2. The two companies announced a merger plan calling for the exchange of cash and Baxter securities for American Hospital Supply stock.

Bank stocks fell as traders responded to expected favorable earnings reports by taking profits in the group. Chase Manhattan lost 1 1/2 to 60 1/2. Citicorp 3/4 to 49 3/4, and J.P. Morgan 1/4 to 51 1/4.

Auto issues were mixed as the domestic manufacturers posted a 14.9 percent decline in early-July car sales. General Motors fell 1/4 to 67 1/4, and Ford Motor lost 1/4 to 42 3/4, while Chrysler was up 1/4 to 54 1/2.

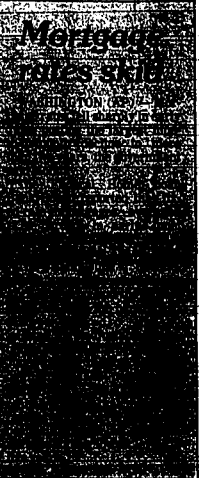
The daily tally on the Big Board rose 1/4 to 125 1/2 in active trading. Jack Eckerd Corp. fell 3/4 to 26 1/2. The company said it bought 5.9 million shares of its stock held by Dart Group for \$29.50 apiece, and settled all litigation between the two parties.

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Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped 5/8 to 192.72, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 7/8 to 211.77.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose .65 to 303.04. At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index closed at 233.72, up .83.



Futures trading can mean big profits but pose big risks too

You receive an unsolicited phone call from a salesman claiming to have a spectacular investment for you.

Put together whatever savings you can manage and he'll "invest" it for you in "commodity contracts"—a commodity—gold, for example.

Your promised reward: astonishingly huge profits.

Your real outcome: a total loss. Each year, investors lose millions in commodity frauds. The swindlers trade on your lack of understanding of the commodities markets, and they rake in huge profits.

"It's a relatively large problem that relatively few know about," observes Douglas L. Campbell, investigations enforcement liaison for the National Futures Association. The

Sylvia Porter

Financial Matters for Universal Press Syndicate

\$5.5 million, collected from more than 100 victims in five states. The promoter promised returns of more than 2 percent interest each week (great pay a big part in the will-igness of the victims to put up their money). As with most swindles, the salesman takes your new money to pay off suckers who had invested earlier. In December 1984, a Washington state swindler was given a 15-year sentence for a Ponzi scheme dealing in penny commodities transactions. This one case involved more than

100 victims, a total of \$5.5 million collected from more than 100 victims in five states. The promoter promised returns of more than 2 percent interest each week (great pay a big part in the will-igness of the victims to put up their money). As with most swindles, the salesman takes your new money to pay off suckers who had invested earlier. In December 1984, a Washington state swindler was given a 15-year sentence for a Ponzi scheme dealing in penny commodities transactions. This one case involved more than

In general, the swindlers claim to deal in such precious metals as gold and silver, so-called strategic metals, oil and gas. But most have no product in any category to deliver.

Futures trading can mean high profits, but it also means high risk. It's a catch for you to lose money, and you virtually guarantee that you will lose when you deal with a boiler-room out-

The legitimate industry calls these deals "off-exchange" commodities-related transactions. They are commodity look-alike contracts not traded on regulated exchanges. The firms are not licensed or subject to the regulatory agencies.

Standard tactics include high-pressure phone calls and false promises of immense profits at little or no risk. Code words include: "cash-forward" or "cash-deferred" contracts. Run away from any person trying to sell you a deal of this sort.

In the legitimate futures market, contracts are traded on the regulated exchanges. You, an investor, agree to buy or sell a specified quantity of a commodity (gas, gold or silver) at a fixed price for delivery in the future.

"If you are told the commodity contract is for investment or speculative purposes," says Campbell, "then it must be done on an exchange certified by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission."

The best way to protect yourself from the gypsies, warns Stephen Jones, vice president of law and policy at the Council of Better Business Bureaus, is to check thoroughly the firm's reputation. Do not take the salesman's word that the firm is registered to conduct futures contracts, or that the firm is exempt from any kind of regulation or

Legitimate firms must be registered with the NFA, based in Chicago. You can phone directly and ask if there is a record for that firm. You also can ask your state securities commission for information about a company, or deal, you are considering.

And get a copy of the NFA's brochure "Before You Say Yes: 15 Questions to Turn Off an Investment Swindler." It's free. Call toll-free (800) 621-3570. Or send a postcard to 15 Questions, NFA, 200 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60605.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday				Chicago (AP)—Monday			
NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
Index	Change	Index	Change	Index	Change	Index	Change
1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14
1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14
1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14
1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14
1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14	1,335.46	-2.14

Business

Broad recession grips computer industry

By **MICHAEL SCHRAGE**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After reports of nearly three years of surging revenue and profits, the news coming from America's high-technology heartland is almost unrelentingly bad.

Apple Computer Co., the pioneer of personal computing, announces it will lay off 1,200 employees and projects a third-quarter loss.

Data General Inc., an aggressive Massachusetts minicomputer company, says it will lay off 1,300 employees amid sagging sales.

Intel Corp., one of Silicon Valley's most innovative semiconductor companies, is expected in July to announce it will lay off more than 1,000 employees.

International Business Machines Corp., indisputably the world's largest and most successful computer company, told analysts that its earnings for the first nine months of this year will be below the comparable period last year. The company warns that profits for the entire year could be flat.

The recession now gripping America's high-technology companies is both broad and deep. It affects virtually every sector of the information-processing industry from the silicon chips that are the digital building blocks of computers to the software that runs them.

Some experts argue that the computer slump reflects a fundamental change in the industry, that the pace of new computer technology has been too fast for America's industries to absorb, that the hardware and software networks has been too slow in coming, and that personal computers can't deliver the power and performance their producers have promised.

While conceding some truth to all those observations, industry analysts and participants who take a more global view of information processing argue that the main reason for the slump in U.S. sales isn't the technology at all — it's basic economics.

Although they have enjoyed extraordinarily high growth during boom times, America's high technology can't escape the impact of the macroeconomic forces that determine whether capital goods such as computers are sold.

"The government has pursued a deflationary course for some time," said Frederick R. Adler, a venture capitalist who is also chairman of Data General's executive committee. "There was an almost euphoric disbelief that normal disinflationary mechanisms would affect the computer companies. But as a disinflationary cycle impacts, computer manufacturers are certainly not immune."

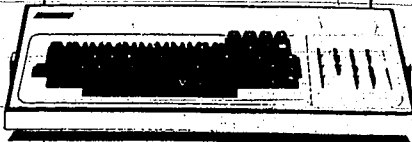
The intermingling of a strong dollar, a weakening economic environment and a declining level of capital expenditure, far more than any intrinsic technological weakness, has effectively short-circuited the industry's growth.

To make the industry's situation even worse, the boom times of recent

Computer Rankings

U.S. computer makers in the top 15 world rankings in revenues in billions of dollars

- (1) IBM — \$44.3
- (2) Digital Equipment — \$6.2
- (3) Burroughs — \$4.5
- (4) Control Data — \$3.8
- (5) NCR — \$3.7
- (7) Sperry — \$3.47
- (6) Hewlett-Packard — \$3.4
- (11) Wang — \$2.4
- (14) Apple — \$1.9
- (15) Honeywell — \$1.8



Source: Datamation Magazine

years spawned dozens of new computer hardware and software companies aggressively bidding for market share against more established competitors.

Perhaps the single greatest factor contributing to the computer in-

dustry's decline has been the strength of the dollar.

"There are two defining characteristics to the situation," asserted Marc G. Schulman, an industry analyst with Hambrecht & Quist.

"Demand for computers in the United

States has been extremely weak in relation to the U.S. economy, while demand in Europe is extremely strong in spite of a weak European economy. It's a mirror-image situation that can only be explained by the dollar."

Indeed, Schulman and other analysts point to sales figures to bear out that claim. Industry giant IBM has enjoyed tremendous overseas growth while enduring comparatively flat domestic sales. In the first quarter this year, Digital Equipment Corp. chalked up foreign revenue growth of nearly 50 percent over the first quarter of 1984. Similarly, Data General's overseas revenue growth hit 44 percent over a similar time period.

In stark contrast, DEC's domestic revenue growth from the first quarter of 1984 to the first quarter of 1985 was a meager 3 percent. Similarly, Data General's growth was barely 5 percent.

"This disparity in foreign and domestic growth is the greatest I have ever seen in the 13 years I've followed this field," Schulman declared.

The other "defining characteristic" Schulman cited is the weakening demand for computing power from the nation's industrial sector. During the boom years of capital spending that began in 1982, investment in producers' durable equipment grew twice as fast as the postwar average. According to IBM figures, the computer industry's share of capital equipment spending during this boom leaped 50 percent from 1980 to 1984.

In effect, some of that growth was disproportionately high, some in industry watchers say.

"Many companies went on a capacity binge," said Ulrich Well, a computer industry analyst with Morgan

Stanley, adding that they expected to use that capacity as their business continued to grow.

Indeed, IBM's chief executive officer, John F. Akers, described the size and speed of the industrial computer investments as "front-end loaded" as companies took advantage of a robust economy and tax changes that encouraged the capital spending.

However, the strong dollar made foreign-manufactured goods cheaper relative to American-made goods, and that has corroded the profitability of the companies that invested so heavily in computing capacity.

By contrast, the strong dollar en-

couraged a surge in exports from overseas, so European and Asian industrial companies have been on a buying binge for computer power.

Beginning about a year ago, these price-competitive imports have squeezed American companies' profit margins, leading to a substantial cut-back in capital expenditures.

The latest available Commerce Department figures indicate that industry order rates for office, computer and accounting equipment plummeted 30 percent from March to April of this year. It is important to note that computerdom's recession is different from recessions in most other industries. The information-processing sector still is growing overall, but the level of growth is far below expectations of but six months ago. Although revenue is climbing, earnings simply aren't there. The domestic slump really has eaten into profits.

The onset of this dollar-inspired American industrial recession, combined with what clearly has turned out to be a surplus of purchased computational capacity, has taken much of the growth and most of the profits out of America's computer com-

panies. What has made that gloomy economic picture even gloomier for U.S. high-technology companies is the near interlocking combat for market share ignited by the dozens of new venture-capital-backed computer-related companies spawned by the recent boom years.

As Rep. Ed Zschau, R-Calif., Silicon Valley's congressman, has noted, each new high-tech product area has quickly attracted scores of new competitors to compete with more established manufacturers. The story is the same from computer memory and other silicon products to the range of computer products and peripheral equipment such as disk drives.

Because the companies know they have a few years at best to cash in on their new products before even newer, more powerful models come along, there is a rapid buildup in manufacturing capacity — and, inevitably, overcapacity in one product area after another, Zschau noted. The current layoffs reflect that proliferation and over-building.

Clearly, so many competing companies just can't survive. The pain of the industrywide shakeout in semiconductor to personal computers to software has afflicted all industry players as all the competition has compressed profit margins further.

The coincident timing of the downturn of the economic cycle and the collapse of so many young companies has exaggerated the depth of the industry's recession, in the opinion of most industry insiders.

However, Data General's Adler and IBM financial officer Allen Krove stated that they sense signs of weakening in the overseas computer sales as the U.S. economic recession begins to impact Europe and Japan.

Ice cream plant plans expansion

BOISE (AP) — Associated Dairies will double the capacity of its ice cream plant here, which President Pat Tate said will cost \$2.2 million.

The company plans to add storage space and an ice cream hardening room to its facilities, boosting the 20,000-square foot plant by 50 percent. Ice cream will be frozen in about four hours, compared with the 24 to 48 hours now takes, he said. Within a year or two, Associated hopes to double its current capacity of 900,000 gallons of ice cream per year.

Later, Tate said, the dairy will tear down some of its old processing plant. Parts date to 1915, he said. The Associated Dairies ice cream plant is the second-largest in the state. It produces Triangle-Young, Home Dairies, Western Family, Buttreys and some of the Albertson's brands.

It's owned by Triangle-Young Dairy in Boise and Dairymen's Creamery Association, Caldwell.

Yields on bills rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auctions, reversing declines of the past two weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.06 percent, up from last week's 6.92 percent. Another \$7.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.20 percent, up from 7 percent last week.

The three-month rate was the highest since a 7.21 percent average on June 10. The six-month rate was the highest since 7.24 percent on June 24.

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