

Spring at last!



NEW YORK (UPI) — It's "mud-sloshious," the poet says, the season of "etherical mildness" that creeps in blossom by blossom in still the young man's fancy. It's spring and it's here... finally.

Forget the snow piled in the driveway, the endless chatter about wind-chill factors and the record-shattering winter that was. Spring officially arrived today at 4:34 p.m. MST.

At precisely that moment, the sun crossed the equator and returned to the northern hemisphere after a stay down south of 178 days, 20 hours and four minutes. It's all ours for 186 days, nine hours and 52 minutes.

But spring has always been more than a mere matter of cosmic interplay.

"Sweet lovers love the spring," said Shakespeare. Poet Edward Fitzgerald said it was a time for flinging off "the winter garment of repentance."

"A Little Madness in the spring is wholesome even for the king," wrote Emily Dickinson.

Others took a darker view. Alexander Pope talked of "the dreifull spring," and T.S. Eliot lamented the "disturbance" the season brings, "mixing memory and desire, stirring dull roots with spring rain."

Some, like Samuel Butler, couldn't see what all the fuss was about. Spring, Butler wrote, was "an over-rated season... more remarkable, as a general rule, for biting east winds than genial breezes."

"In the spring I have counted one hundred and thirty-six different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours," Mark Twain said.

Over-praised or not, the word spring has a special place in our vocabulary. Hope springs, love springs, light springs. "As the season of spring comes on," Homer said, "so of men one generation springs forth and another ceases."

It was Percy Bysshe Shelley who sighed, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" But clergyman and essayist Henry Van Dyke knew better.

"The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another," Van Dyke wrote. "The difference between them is sometimes as great as a month."

So if a fresh cascade of snow should happen to fall on you while you're reading this, or the temperature should dip below freezing, just remember these playful words from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado."

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, have nothing to do with the case."

Tra la.

UN Lebanon force still on sidelines



LEBANON'S GHASSAS TUENI BEFORE UN... prayerful attitude during peace force debate

By United Press International
Western correspondents reported that 46 Iraqi and Syrian military trucks were moving south today toward the front lines in Lebanon where Israeli troops in a mighty one-day Sunday offensive seized all of the territory below the Litani River — almost doubling their six-mile security strip.

Palestine guerrillas were still battling Israeli infantry and armor and the Palestine Liberation Organization's Wafo news agency said the PLO ambushed four Israeli troop trucks northeast of the port city of Tyre and killed more than 30 Israeli soldiers.

Contents of the trucks were hidden under blankets but residents told correspondents at the scene they held arms and ammunition. Syrian President Hafez Assad said this weekend he would open Syrian territory to countries wishing to send aid to the Palestinians.

Israel stopped short of Tyre and its surrounding refugee camps 13 miles north of the Israeli border but Tyre residents said there had been heavy fighting during the night with Israeli warships offshore apparently spotting targets for long-range Israeli artillery.

United Nations efforts to send in a peacekeeping force to replace the Israeli occupation forces ran into several snags — Israeli refusal to leave the territory and administrative hitch that prevented the first handful of U.N. troops to move in today from the Sinai and the Golan Heights.

Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin conferred in New York today with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger before trying to Washington to talk — and a probable confrontation with President Carter both over long-range peace efforts and the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

Begin was en route to New York Sunday when the U.N. Security Council passed resolutions calling for Israeli withdrawal and their replacement by a U.N. peacekeeping force. But in an arrival statement Begin made it clear he would not withdraw the troops until Israel's security was assured.

The Israeli cabinet met today in Jerusalem to assess the overall situation. A communique said the cabinet discussed the Security Council resolution, but it did not mention what was concluded.

The Israeli army entered Lebanese territory not to conquer territories but to root out the nests of the terrorists who sowed death and murder among the population of Lebanon and Israel, the statement said.

"Any settlement in southern Lebanon must guarantee that Lebanon will not be a base for terrorists and their murderous actions."

Leaders of Lebanon's political factions differed today in their appraisal of the Security Council decision to station peacekeeping troops in the south of the country. Christian leader Camille Chamoun said the resolution will not solve the problem. Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel said U.N. troops could not avert disaster.

Seattle murder suspects nabbed by Filer officer

by JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

FILER — Two men suspected of murdering a Seattle man remain locked up in the Twin Falls County Jail today thanks to the work of Filer city policeman.

Filer police officer Terry Tipton, making a routine check of a possible drunken driver ended up taking the two suspected murderers into custody Saturday night.

Officer Tipton, alerted by the Buhl Police to be on the lookout for a possible drunken driver, headed toward Filer, spotted the car and stopped it near the junction of highways 93 and 30.

He ran an NCIC (National Crime Information Center) check on the license plate, and discovered the plates were stolen.

When he asked the two occupants of the car for identification and neither of them was able to produce any, he took them into custody.

Further checking after the suspects were safely locked in the Twin Falls County Jail revealed that the two, Charles Patrick Carilli, 25, of Seattle, Wash., and Edward Lee Bennett, Jr., Kent, Wash., were being sought by the Seattle Police Department in connection with a stabbing murder there.

According to Captain Leitch, head of the crimes-against-persons division of the Seattle Police Department, Carilli and Bennett were wanted in connection with the multiple-stabbing murder of a 26-year-old white male in the Bellard area of Seattle.

The incident occurred about 4 a.m. Mar. 16 in a bar-restaurant. The victim, who was playing pool in the establishment, entered the rest room and was followed in by the two suspects.

Carilli and Bennett were seen entering and then leaving the rest room, and shortly thereafter the victim staggered out of the rest room and collapsed in the bar.

Leitch said the Seattle Police have not as yet established any motive for the crime and have not established that any money or possessions were taken from the victim during the incident.

Leitch also said he had no idea why the suspects were in the Idaho area.

One of the victims had been released from the Washington State Penitentiary just last fall, Leitch added.

The car the suspects were driving was stolen from an auto agency east of Seattle Mar. 14 or 15.

The suspects are being held on \$20,000 bond each, pending arraignment.

Leitch said charges would be filed sometime today or tomorrow morning, and then the Seattle Police would send someone here to pick up the suspects.

today

SUNNY

Change on way

Magic Valley

BARGAIN HUNTERS: Annual Kimberly community sale draws bargain hunters galore. Page 11.

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LEBANON'S GHASSAS TUENI BEFORE UN... prayerful attitude during peace force debate

Magic Valley population figures zooming

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's population is growing 3.6 times faster than the national average, Gov. John V. Evans said Saturday.

The state of Idaho is gaining new residents at a rate three times faster than the national average, the governor added at one of six conferences on growth and economic development sponsored by Evans Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

This spurt in population since 1970, and

accompanying urban sprawl, traffic jams, industrial growth "Californiafication" and, even pollution has Evans worried about Idaho's future.

The governor's mission Saturday was to talk over what he termed a "crossroads" in Idaho's history and emerge with an inkling of what Idaho citizens think about the state's growing pains and how to handle them.

Idaho's population is now increasing at a rate of about 2.75 per cent a year

compared to an annual national population growth rate of only .8 percent, according to Paul Card, Evans' aide for citizen involvement and coordinator of the six conferences.

Magic Valley is spurring ahead at an growth rate of 2.9 percent a year, according to Card.

Participants at the Saturday governor's conference decided they favored a slightly slower growth rate than Idaho has experienced in recent years.

American wallets feel drop in dollar value

By United Press International
The weakening of the dollar abroad is beginning to hit Americans at home in the pocketbook.

You may think that if you're not an international trader and don't invest in money markets that it doesn't affect you. Not so.

So what if the dollar once bought 5 German marks and today buys only 2? You'll find out what it means if you buy almost anything made in another country and sold in this country, particularly if it comes from Germany or Japan.

You'll have to pay more if you want to buy a Toyota or Volkswagen, a Sony

television, a Swiss watch, French perfume, German wine, Swedish furniture, Danish cheese, or any of the other imported goods Americans regularly use, including stereos and cameras.

A Toyota Celica ST coupe that cost \$4,369 last July, for example, now is priced at \$4,989, and a Volkswagen Rabbit that cost \$3,599 last July now costs \$4,052.

And some of those higher prices come with familiar American products.

Chrysler Corp. announced an increase in the suggested retail price of Dodge Colt and Challenger and Plymouth Arrow and Sapporo cars — all made in Japan.

Chrysler says the fall of the dollar is directly to blame.

It may take a few months for all the bad news to hit the market place, but unless the dollar's health improves, it can only go downhill from here.

What's the big reason?

A lot of people blame oil. It's because you use too much oil heating your home, and too much gasoline to run your automobile. And a lot of that oil has to be imported from other countries.

To pay for the oil, Americans send a lot of dollars overseas. Now, the rest of the world is swimming in all those dollars we've been sending overseas to pay for the

oil.

It's part of the old law of supply and demand. There are so many dollars overseas that nobody wants any more of them, and they're willing to sell the ones they do have at a loss just to get rid of them.

And that costs you more money, because the value of the dollar keeps dropping, and the cost of imported goods keeps rising.

It's why some observers believe the passage of President Carter's energy bill by Congress is a necessity if the dollar is to regain its strength.

If you happen to go on a trip abroad, it means that it'll cost you more money to

buy things while there.

A chocolate bar in Japan — while still at the same price if you're using Japanese currency — now costs 43 cents instead of the 34 cents it cost in U.S. money just over a year ago.

In little more than a year, the value of the dollar in terms of the Japanese yen has dropped nearly 20 percent, from 200 yen at the beginning of 1977 to the current post World War II low of around 225.

The dollar now buys around 2 West German marks. Once upon a time, the dollar bought as many as 5 marks.

It's not all bad news, however. A cheaper dollar means American goods

cost less overseas, so we tend to sell more. And it means foreigners can visit America at cheaper prices, so more of them come.

So the answer is to buy American, you might think.

Not necessarily. As the prices of imported cars rise, American manufacturers take advantage of the widening difference to hike the prices of some of their cars.

For Americans who live abroad, the bad news is now.

A bottle of beer in a Japanese bar that cost 300 yen — or \$1.03 — in early 1977 now costs \$1.29. A U.S. military officer paying

(Continued on p. 2)

Social Security reprieve pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sentiment is growing in Congress to give Americans at least a partial reprieve from rising Social Security taxes.

Proposals to roll back the increases voted in December are being pressed in both houses.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill has told the White House the feeling against the increases is now so strong that unless the administration comes up with a proposal it could live with, the House will write and pass one of its own.

What prompted all this was a near "taxpayers' revolt" which many congressmen say they found when they went home after passing a bill in December to finance Social Security into the next year.

The protest, they say, came mainly from relatively well-to-do taxpayers rather than poor

people. The House bill would raise the Social Security tax to 12.5 percent in 1979. But a \$20.32 more than it would have risen automatically under existing law.

"The letters aren't coming from the 88 people," said one congressional aide. "They're coming from doctors, lawyers and businessmen."

Most of the proposals now being discussed would reduce Social Security payroll taxes — borne equally by employers and employees — by financing part of the payouts from general

revenue. Proponents believe that would reduce inflation and increase employment, since contributions to Social Security are based on the price of consumer goods as part of product cost.

They also believe it would be fairer, since the income tax burden is shifted to the wealthy more than are payroll taxes.

But Social Security pensions have been financed from employer-employee contributions since they began in 1935. Medicare and disability insurance, which became part of Social Security in 1965, have been financed the same way.

Many argue that if these programs are financed from general revenues, subject to whims of the annual appropriations process, the benefits will be much less reliable.

Others, including the administration, House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski and Senate Finance Chairman Rostenkowski, argued that no party changes should be made this year, but that Congress next year should consider what to do about 1981, when Social Security taxes will begin to rise even more steeply.

Much of the outcome will depend on what those power centers decide.

House Republicans, reelected last year, plan which the House rejected last year could have solved the whole problem. It included putting federal employees under Social Security, shifting Medicare funds to other parts of the budget and increasing the retirement age from 65 to 68.



Byrd denies deals

SENATE Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said Sunday he knows of no "deals" that were made by the Carter administration to gain votes for the Panama Canal neutrality treaty. He appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Right wants Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative activists say they want Ronald Reagan as a 1980 presidential candidate and believe the top campaign issues should be the SALT talks and national defense.

A survey of 500 delegates to the American Conservative Political Action Conference over the weekend were asked to name their first, second and third choices for president from among 15 probable candidates.

Behind Reagan, Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., chairman of the American Conservative Union, was Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was third and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., fourth.

Asked to rank campaign issues, those polled said conservatives should focus first on the U.S. position in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and national defense, second on the need to elect a conservative majority to Congress, and third on limiting taxes.

Author due hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to rule whether a journalist who is sued for libel can be compelled to disclose the thoughts and opinions he held when preparing a news story.

The justices will hear arguments next winter on a 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision restricting the extent to which the "state of mind" and decision-making processes of journalists can be probed during a libel suit.

The lower-court ruling has been hailed by media lawyers, who view it as widening the First Amendment's protection to the mental processes by which reporters and editors select and prepare information for stories.

Mini-filibuster by Stivers on convention tabs fails

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — It wasn't quite a filibuster, but it was the closest 1978 legislature came to one.

For just under two hours the Idaho House of Representatives Saturday night debated whether Idaho should pay dues to the Council of State Governments and the National Council of State Legislatures.

Half of that debate was taken up by a mini-filibuster by Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

Stivers attacked the yearly meetings and conventions held by the two organizations — largely a waste of time, he said, going to those meetings, because they party a lot and the social activities are

fine. But I pay my own way, I choose to go. There is no way the state of Idaho should be paying to send legislators to attend national conventions of organizations like this. Every time the state pays to send a legislator to one of these meetings we are irresponsibly wasting taxpayer dollars.

Stivers also attacked proposed "model" legislation advanced by the two organizations. "It's ultra-liberal," Stivers said. "And Idaho shouldn't have anything to do with it."

At issue was Senate Bill 1586, which appropriated \$12,000 for the Idaho state dues to the National Conference of State Legislators and \$12,000 to the Council of State Governments. Total national conference dues for Idaho came to a total of

\$18,000, and those for the council came to \$24,000. S.B. 1586 was a compromise bill, which paid only part of those dues.

While Stivers attacked the "two organizations for advancing "ultra-liberal" bills, one legislator went a step further.

"Anyone who has their wits about them knows this legislation is nothing less than socialism," said Rep. Wendy Uhrich, R-Boise. "We don't need this in Idaho, we don't need it in this country, the socialist groups of the Council on State Governments."

After just under two hours of heated debate, S.B. 1586 passed the House by a vote of 51-19.

Farm bills lead agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last week, protesting farm strikers loosed a pass of goats and other farm animals on the steps of the Capitol and in the halls of a House office building.

On Tuesday — despite Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd's assertion that only emergency legislation would interrupt consideration of the Panama Canal treaty — two bills designed to increase farm income will be the order of business.

Meanwhile, House Democrats will attempt to push their campaign spending bill over the adamant opposition of Republicans, and will once again attempt to enact an increase in the national debt.

The Senate exemption to the canal-debt-entirely decree was granted at the urging of Sen. Herman Tamm, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Each of the two bills will have a four-hour time limit to assure final action before the end of the day.

One bill, sponsored by Talmadge, would offer farmers about \$4.2 billion in payments to idle surplus-producing cropland this year. Agriculture experts estimate the

production cutback would raise farm prices and automatically reduce support subsidies.

The net result, they claim, would be a boost in farm income of a \$100 million savings for the taxpayers.

The other bill, offered by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., is a "flexible" parity plan under which an individual farmer could qualify for income protection up to 100 percent of the federal parity standard, depending on how many acres he wants to take out of production.

The more cropland retired, the higher support rate for the farmer.

Administration experts estimate this plan would add \$1.5 billion to net federal spending.

The Senate begins a 10-day Easter recess Friday unless Byrd decides to cut it short, and the other three days of the week will be devoted to the canal treaty.

In the House, the Democratic leadership still plans to bring up legislation sharply cutting the amount of money political parties can contribute to individual candidates and the amount that political action committees can give to parties.

The Republican Party says the bill is aimed directly at the huge war chest it has amassed for the elections.

Chairman Frank Thompson of the House Administration Committee, a Democrat, said Saturday he would propose an amendment to restore the previous \$50,000-per-candidate limit on contributions.

He said he hoped that conciliatory move would soothe a divisive partisan dispute and win support for a congressional public financing to dispendent campaigns.

Apart from Thompson's move, however, it is possible the spending reform bill will be killed by parliamentary maneuver before it ever reaches the floor.

If it should reach the floor, it is expected to include permission for an amendment covering public financing of House — but not Senate — races.

The House also will call up this week a four-month extension, through July, of the national debt limit, leaving it at its temporary ceiling of \$752 billion.

Fading dollar felt at home

(Continued from p. 1)

100,000 yen for a small off-base house or

apartment has seen his rent leap from \$344.82 to \$429.18 since the start of last

year. The price of a cup of coffee, 250 yen at the cheapest, has jumped from 86.20 U.S. cents to \$1.07.

Tragic dream comes true

ALTIMONT, Tenn. (UPI) — A rental truck carrying a six-family fundamentalist group to Florida plunged 100 feet over a cliff on a treacherous mountainside road in southeast Tennessee Sunday night, killing four and injuring 18.

Authorities said the two-ton truck, remodeled with a van-type enclosure, careened off a hairpin curve between Altamont and Pelham, about 50 miles northwest of Chattanooga.

Peter Thomas, 25, of New Orleans, told reporters at the scene he was the leader of the religious group. He said the families,

from New Mexico, Arizona and Louisiana, were heading for Florida to buy some land for a church.

Thomas said he had a dream several weeks ago in which he survived a crash in a building. He said those who died in his dream were killed Sunday night in the truck crash.

The Grundy County Sheriff's department said they believe the group probably got lost on the road since it led to Pelham. "No one not from around here goes on that road unless they are sightseers, and they wouldn't be sightseers at that time of night," a spokesman said.

The American presence in Europe also is waning, and many companies are bringing home the executives they sent to sell American goods abroad because they are becoming hardship cases.

And if you thought, perhaps, of having a drink to forget all these troubles, you'll find the dollar's weakness is even having an effect in that area.

Prices of West German wines have risen a dollar a bottle in recent weeks and there are warnings from importers that prices of foreign beers and liquors also will be increasing soon.

Soviets drop-test shuttle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviets have built and drop-tested from a bomber a delta-winged manned space vehicle similar to the American space shuttle, Aviation Week & Space Technology reported today.

"Russia's space shuttle test vehicle has been drop tested from a Soviet Tupolev TU-95 Bear bomber in atmospheric tests," it said. The Soviet vehicle, which is reported to be smaller than the 150,000-pound American version, has been based for more than a year at an isolated Soviet aeronautical test facility.

"The Soviet shuttle under test could be launched with cargo and crew and rendezvous and dock with orbiting Soviet space stations such as the Salyut," Aviation Week said. "Following orbital activities, the Soviet shuttle would reenter the atmosphere like the NASA shuttle orbiter and land like an aircraft. It could be refurbished, relaunched and relaunched again like the U.S. orbiter vehicle."

The weekly said that significant new Soviet program "indicates the U.S.S.R. believes it has the technology in hand to tackle the major engineering challenges involved in building reusable manned spacecraft. Such technologies involve areas like reusable thermal protection surfaces, reusable orbital maneuvering propulsion systems and the computing hardware required to fly reentries safely."

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 20 the 79th day of 1978 with 256 to follow. Spring arrives today at 6:34 p.m. EST.

The moon is approaching it full phase.

There is no morning star.

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

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

Norwegian poet and dramatist Henrik Ibsen was born March 20, 1828.

On this day in history:

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's slavery-era book "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published for the first time.

In 1963, a volcano on the island of Bali in the East Indies began erupting. The eventual death toll went over 1,000.

In 1976, San Francisco newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was found guilty of bank robbery.

In 1977, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her son lost

their parliamentary races in India's general elections. The Congress party also was defeated and the state of emergency in India was lifted.

A thought for the day: Norwegian writer Henrik Ibsen said, "The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom — they are the pillars of society."

Now you know

By United Press International

The earth is closer to the sun during the northern hemisphere's winter than during its summer but the earth's angle accounts for the winter's cold and summer's warmth.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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A Tribute to Spring's Beginning

By JACK WARBERG

A beautiful time is spring! A time of promise, a world reborn. A fresh beginning. The season reveals a period of finest development, perfection and beauty. It is a time for enjoyment. For reveling in the beauties of Nature. For planning to ahead unfold. Soon Junior will go off to camp. Sister will spend part of her vacation at her girl friends' home. Perhaps the trip to the mountains or the seashore will be realized this summer and shared with the whole family. At this season of the year we have Nature's annual awakening. And we, too, might bestir ourselves; get to the things we have planned to do in the months just past. Spring is a lovely, lovely time of the year. A time of accomplishment. Mother Nature, is resplendent and points the way for us. Let us join with her as the joyous period before us!

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PENNY-WISE DRUGS
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New terms for Cuban ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has imposed new conditions for improving U.S.-Cuban relations, in addition to the withdrawal of Cuban forces in Africa.

A foreign policy reference paper says Cuba also must improve the domestic climate for human rights, release political prisoners and compensate U.S. citizens and corporations for the \$1.5 billion in property seized by the regime of Fidel Castro.

The new conditions come at a time of cool relations between Havana and Washington, in contrast to the rush of improvements following President Carter's inauguration.

"There cannot be any significant

improvement in U.S.-Cuban relations until the level of these military adventures is sharply reduced," said the State Department in reference to the nearly 37,000 Cuban military advisers in nearly a score of African nations including Ethiopia.

"Normalization will take a long time and will depend on many factors, including Cuba's international behavior," the department paper said.

But there seems little likelihood of quick Cuban withdrawal from Africa. Guerrillas battling Ian Smith's white regime in Rhodesia enjoy communist support. And many Marxist countries on the continent have "help" from Cuban technicians, military advisers or medical personnel.

"What is disturbing is the suggestion

that they (the Cubans) can or should move into other areas and in fact impose a military solution on others," said Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman in a recent interview.

The additional American conditions for improvement may be more easily satisfied.

Claims for compensation could be negotiated. The State Department made clear the 1962 U.S. trade embargo on Cuba "will not end until these claims for losses suffered through expropriation are resolved."

The human rights issue probably could be papered over if Castro made some cosmetic gestures, officials concede. And the periodic release of political prisoners could ease the American demand.



SHIPWRECKED SUPERTANKER AMOCO CADIZ LIES NEAR SHORE ... black tide of oil covers Briton coast in foreground after shipwreck

Divers seal tanker holds

BREST, France (UPI) — Divers have sealed the damaged holds of an American-owned supertanker that broke up on sharp reefs and spilled 80,000 tons of crude oil onto Brittany beaches and preparations began today to pump out the remaining cargo.

More than 40 miles of Breton coastline have been hit by the "black tide" of oil spilled from three damaged holds of the 235,000-ton Liberian-registered tanker, Amoco Cadiz.

The Liberian-registered supertanker is owned by Standard Oil of Indiana and was

carrying 220,000 tons of light Arabian crude from the Persian Gulf to Rotterdam under charter to Shell International when it hit the reefs Thursday.

Divers managed to seal the damaged holds Sunday.

A team of American, British and French experts said actual pumping should start this week and that it will be at least a week before all 140,000 tons of oil still in the ship's 11 undamaged holds have been removed.

The vast slick, 12 miles wide, has killed thousands of sea birds and is menacing the

region's vital tourist, oyster culture and fishing industries in what could be France's worst ecological disaster.

Thousands of sightseers flocked to the area Sunday to see the Amoco Cadiz wallowing broken-backed on reefs three miles out to sea, bringing residents some unwanted out-of-season tourist trade.

Paolo Bardari, the Italian master of the Amoco Cadiz, has been detained by police trying to establish liability in the accident.

Also held was Friedrich Weinert, the West German commander of the tug Pacific which unsuccessfully tried to aid the tanker.

U.S., Somalis sign new food aid pacts

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — An emissary from President Carter met with President Siad Barre of Somalia for several hours and today signed a long-term pact to provide food aid to the Somalis.

U.S. officials said Assistant Secretary of State Richard Moose handed Barre a message from Carter "on the whole range of Somali-U.S. relations" in a meeting which began Sunday and lasted until the early hours of the morning.

The officials said it appeared likely one topic under discussion was the conditions under which the United States would agree to sell "defensive arms" to the Mogadishu government following Somalia's withdrawal from Ethiopia's Ogaden region a week ago.

The officials said the pact would provide for a long-term agreement on food aid, but it was unclear if any formal arms agreement would be signed as a result of the discussions. Any agreement on arms assistance would have to receive the advance approval of Congress.

Moose planned to meet with Barre again to review the main points of agreement in their discussions.

The officials said the talks between Barre and Moose were cordial, but that it was unlikely any formal arms agreement would be signed as a result of the discussions. Any agreement on arms assistance would have to receive the advance approval of Congress.

Moose planned to meet with Barre again to review the main points of agreement in their discussions.

Meanwhile, Moose took advantage of his visit to sign on behalf of the United States a \$7 million agreement with the Somali government to provide 40-year financing for the purchase of food commodities. The agreement was concluded before Moose's visit.

Giscard coalition wins French vote

PARIS (UPI) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's ruling coalition today won France's legislative elections, turning back a leftist bid for office that would have put Communists in the Cabinet for the first time in 31 years.

With all 491 election districts reporting early today, the incumbents won 291 seats compared with 200 for the Socialist-Communist opposition. Sunday's voting was a runoff election from the preceding weekend.

The 62-year-old president's coolness in the face of adverse public opinion polls and his last-minute appeal to the voters' "common sense" appeared decisive in turning back the feuding Socialist-Communist alliance.

Although the center-right will have a controlling margin of about 80 seats in the new Chamber of Deputies, compared with 120 in the old one, its victory was more substantial than even its most fervent backers had hoped for.

measures. They patched up their differences last week, but it was not enough.

Mitterand glumly told the Socialist faithful gathered at party headquarters, "It is clear that its (the left's) hopes were broken Sept. 22, 1977 with its disunion."

Communist Party leader George Marchais, 57, told a party meeting, "The right has kept its majority in the National Assembly. No doubt it will be a great disappointment for all those who were hoping for badly needed change."

It could only be welcome news for the U.S. State Department, which had viewed the prospect of Communists in the French Cabinet with uncooled foreboding. Communists last served in the French government from 1945 to 1947.

The big winner was Giscard, who was not personally running for re-election.

The big loser was Socialist leader Francois Mitterand, 61. Rejected in nationwide elections for the third time in five years, he blamed his defeat on his rambunctious Communist partners.

The Socialists and Communists split six months ago over updating their Common Program for nationalization and welfare

People close to Giscard said they expected him to resign. Premier Raymond Barre, 53, whose austerity measures brought the annual inflation rate down to 5 percent and cut unemployment from 1.2 million to a bare million just before the voting.

Row delays Turin trial

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — In a row with the government over security precautions, the judge today briefly halted the trial of alleged ringleaders of the extreme left Red Brigades, whose supporters kidnapped top Christian Democratic politician Aldo Moro in Rome last week.

The trial resumed today following a weeklong suspension, and then was recessed for several hours after Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga ordered police guarding the courtroom to seize all camera and tape recording equipment from media correspondents and court officials.

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Teen opens catering service

The PAP test for women represents preventive medicine at its finest. Healthy adult females require an annual check despite their lack of major medical problems, family history of disease, or lack of symptoms. An equally healthy young adult male cannot be offered any analogous service. Although embarrassing and downright distasteful for most women, this examination should be performed at regular intervals.

At an annual PAP test a woman should receive a brief but comprehensive physical. This would include at least a cursory exam of blood pressure, heart, lungs, breasts, or any other significant complaints accumulated over that year's period of time. An annual breast check, however, is not adequate. Although not the topic of this article, self-examination of a woman's breast should be done on a monthly basis. A newly detected lump of which a woman complains is much more significant to a physician. Almost every woman's breasts contain several lumps and on an annual check a physician may find one that has been present for numerous years.



Dr. Randy Slickers

Women have Dr. Papanicolaou to hold responsible for establishing the PAP test. He was the first physician to say, "Lie flat on your back, spread your legs, and relax your bottom." As if this position weren't awkward enough, he then introduced a freezing set of canoe paddles into the vagina in order to visualize the cervix; the bottom one-third of the female uterus. The cervix is then scraped with a wooden spatula in a Q-Tip. The cells on these instruments are then placed on a slide and fixed in the physician's office. This slide is then transferred to the hospital pathologist who stains and interprets the slide. This is the reason usually two bills are received by the patient.

The pathologist is responsible for grading the slide into one of five categories. A Class 0 slide has been inadequately prepared and necessitates repeating because the quality is not adequate to place in one of the other four categories. This happens very infrequently. A Class I Grade is completely normal and need only be followed by subsequent checks.

Numerous women, from time to time, receive a Class II smear. Numerous explanations can be made for this abnormality. It is not a cancerous grade. Anything that irritates the cervix can be responsible for the Class II PAP smear. Most frequent causes are excessive douching, infection, birth control pills, pregnancy, or a change that in several years could progress into a cancerous state. This PAP smear should not be alarming and with adequate treatment usually reverts to a Grade I. The physician is responsible for contacting the patient with a Class II PAP smear and repeating it from three to six months. Even without treatment, the Class II PAP smear frequently reverts to Class I. As long as the PAP is Class II more frequent examinations are necessary.

A Class III PAP smear is the first step that requires further diagnostic procedures. This is the first stage that begins to become suspicious of a potential cancer. A Class III PAP smear is usually repeated in the next month by the physician. If the grading is still Class III multiple biopsies of the cervix are required to define the diagnosis. A Class III PAP smear is not a cancer either. If the biopsies confirm a precancerous condition a hysterectomy (surgical removal of the uterus) provides a cure. Not infrequently biopsy confirms non-dangerous situations and repeat PAP smears are all that is in order.

Class IV represents the only outright cancerous state. Appropriate measures are then taken by the physician to hopefully resolve the problem. With annual visits Class IV PAP smears have become quite rare.

This grading system has made cervical cancer one of the only curable cancers in medicine. Cancer of the cervix does not develop over night. With retrospective studies predictable changes in the cervix require five to ten years to develop into a frank cancer. Annual PAP smears are done for predicting the likelihood of a cancer developing. A woman relying upon symptoms of a cervical cancer is likely not to have curable disease by the time she arrives for treatment. Simply speaking with the annual use of the PAP test this problem should be eliminated.

Most physicians include a pelvic exam at the time of the PAP smear. This involves the insertion of two fingers into the vagina and placing a hand on the patient's abdomen. Using this maneuver the physician is made aware of irregularities in the size of the uterus, ovaries or tubes. Unusual tenderness is also localized. Although somewhat crude this maneuver does examine the internal structures of a woman's reproductive organs.

An annual PAP and pelvic exam does not regularly check other conditions which are assumed to be checked by some women. For this reason any complaints or unusual changes in the menstrual cycle should be related to the physician. The examination does not routinely detect venereal disease. Cultures of the cervix, blood tests are necessary in order to rule out this ever present problem.

Although usually obvious to the physician, any irritation to the vagina is not explained by the PAP smear. This irritation or vaginitis requires the physician to place a drop of the vaginal secretion onto a slide and examine it microscopically. By this simple maneuver, the type of organism responsible for the irritation is identified. In the majority of cases, a yeast, trichomonas or bacterial organism is responsible for this irritation and can be treated appropriately.

Unless due to an obvious irritation of the cervix or infection, new irregularities in a woman's bleeding patterns are not explained by the PAP smear. Irregular menses, the days of bleeding during the menstrual cycle, necessitates further diagnostic procedures. The causes are usually due to the lining of the uterus above the cervix. Dilatation and curettage of the uterus, or D&C, is necessary to establish the reason for these new patterns. A cancer of this lining is unusual, especially in women that have borne children but must be ruled out by this procedure. Most often hormonal imbalances, benign polyps or fibroids, non-cancerous muscle tumors are responsible for these irregularities.

The PAP test does not confirm or deny a pregnancy. Early pregnancies are best diagnosed by testing a morning urine sample. Although readily available at your drug store these tests are best interpreted in your physician's office and are usually no more expensive when done there.

Any sexually active female should have an annual PAP smear. The rare individual who is not sexually active in her mid-twenties, should have a PAP and pelvic exam. Women who haven't been pregnant have a greater chance of developing uterine cancer as opposed to cervical cancer. The widespread use of birth-control pills has made patient compliance for PAP smears much better. A birth-control prescription is only good for one year. The patient is then, by necessity, in need of a PAP test.

There is no age limit to this annual check. Medical probabilities dictate that, with increasing age, cancer of the cervix is more likely. Removal of a person's uterus is not an excuse for not having an annual PAP test. Cancer of the cervix is a cellular disease and a few of these potentially dangerous cells may be left behind following surgery. PAP smears should lower mortality rates for cervical cancer to a minimal number.

Now you know

Mosquitoes like blue, I'm told. Women who wear blue, costumes in the summer are said to be particularly attractive to mosquitoes.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-news writer

GOODING — At the age when most little girls are cutting out paper dolls or at best pretending to help Mommy in the kitchen, Kathryn Borneeman ordered a cake decorating book.

"I was either 9 or 10," the Gooding High School Junior, now 17, said in trying to pinpoint when she got started in operation of an informal catering service which has become a "fairly profitable" source of spending money.

Her orders usually are for individually decorated cakes for special occasions, mostly birthdays, but the busy young miss also has taken on much larger orders which might well give many an older homemaker some sleepless nights.

She provided the refreshments for a reception in Hagerman last summer for Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell. This consisted of three kinds of open-face sandwiches (crab, deviled ham and ribbon design cream cheese), three kinds of

homemade cookies and punch.

Her mother, Mrs. Frank Borneeman, said she did not help her daughter at all in this undertaking.

"Mom just helped me pack the car," Kathryn said. She had a friend who helped her about an hour that morning. Considering that she spent the better part of a week planning and shopping for the job the young businesswoman figured she probably realized about \$1 per hour on the venture, "but it was good experience," she said.

But some orders are more profitable. She "did" the cakes for the senior prom last spring at the Gooding High school, picking up \$20 for her work.

In January she catered cakes and part of the dinner for a combination gold and silver wedding anniversary family gathering and she had done other golden anniversary events.

During valentine week last month she baked and decorated five cakes in addition to a full schedule of classes and extra curricular

activities at school.

The young businesswoman said she recently had to turn one order down and she felt badly about this because it was a neighbor.

"But last week I came home from Future Homemakers of America (FHA) activity and was baking a cake at 11 p.m.," she said. The young caterer said this is too late to be up on school nights.

Most of her customers have come from "word of mouth" although a touch of professionalism was added to her hobby when her brother had business cards made for her birthday. She left some in a local beauty parlor, thereby gaining new customers.

Mrs. Borneeman says she never bakes anymore. Her big thing used to be decorating fancy cookies at Christmas time, but with her daughter's self-motivated interest not only in perfecting the art of cake decorating but also in cooking foreign foods, she is glad to let her take over.

Kathy's mother said she has "absolutely no interest in decorating cakes" and her daughter's venture to obtain spending money is entirely her own idea, but "I don't know how I could be so lucky," Mrs. Borneeman said.

Her daughter says the only complaint she gets from her mom is the leftover frosting which takes up room in the refrigerator. But that often is the excuse for her mother to urge her to "make another cake," Kathryn laughed.

As expected, she prefers to make her own cake batter because she is not too satisfied with cake mixes. But when she does use them she makes her own "secret" additions.

The biggest trouble with cake mixes, Kathryn said, is that the cake is so fine it breaks too easily. She has tried adding additional eggs or applesauce, but has not had any success in solving the problem.

Although her catering could easily be expanded into a career the high school junior sees it only as a hobby. She currently is mulling college and career fields and may choose pathology or become a medical technician or perhaps clinical dietitian.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borneeman moved to a farm northeast of Gooding six years ago from Quincy, Nev., a town about the size of Gooding.

Kathy recalls her interest in making beautiful cakes was first stimulated in visits to a local baker in Quincy where she said she went with 4-H and Camp Fire Girls and also remembers being there with her parents.

"It sort of grew from there," she said, in response to her mother's query about just how her daughter's interest in the subject has developed.

Kathy attended a night class at the College of Southern Idaho the fall she was a sophomore. During the eight-week course she learned about making flowers.

She says she began "monkeying around" decorating cakes ever since getting her first book on the subject at age 9 or 10. Since then she has accumulated quite a collection of books and magazines on the subject.

Another early milestone was learning to do cake flow (icing) so she could decorate a cake for her brother's high school graduation. She was then in the eighth grade.

While Kathy says her school activities keep her from spending any more time on catering service, she hopes to expand her hobby this summer.

Active in the FHA, she serves as reporter this year and has earned her chapter degree. Next year she plans on working for the state FHA degree. She has just been installed in the National Honor Society and serves as a student aide for the home economics teacher during the activity hour.

Kathy formerly played trombone in the school band groups but had to give that up in favor of chemistry this year, because of conflicting schedules.

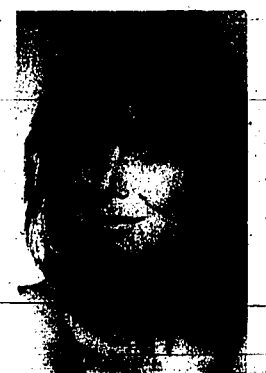
Although she is largely self-taught, Kathy says she and her FHA adviser have a good time "comparing notes" on cake decorating. The teacher is good at color flow, Kathy says, with professional conviction.

She also belongs to 4-H and her self-planned project, naturally, was on cake decorating.

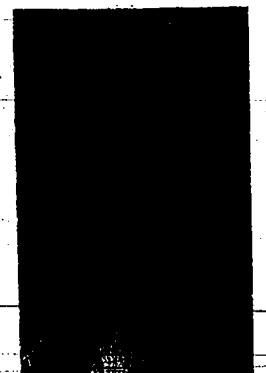
The student also sews her own clothes because, she explained, "I like my own designs and she's too long-legged to get bought clothes which fit."



KATHRYN BORNEEMAN TURNS HOBBY INTO SPENDING MONEY bakes cakes from scratch and decorates to order



LINDA EVANS



SIMONE SIGNORET



DIANE LADD



HANYA HOLM



MEREDITH BAXTER-BIRNEY

Women in the news

United Press International

Linda Evans will join an all-male star cast in Munich, Germany, as the feminine lead in "Avalanche Express," a \$12-million movie production based on the novel by Colin Forbes. The male stars include Lee Marvin, Robert Shaw, Maximilian Schell, Horst Buchholz, Mike Connors and Joe Namath.

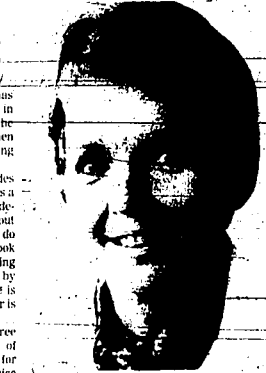
The American premier of Moshe Mizah's "Madame Rose," with Simone Signoret starring in the title role, was held in New York Sunday. Ms. Signoret has already been awarded the Cesar (the French Oscar) for her performance and the movie has been nominated for an Academy Award as the "best foreign film."

Hanya Holm, the 75-year-old modern dance pioneer who also choreographed the Broadway musicals, "My Fair Lady," "Kiss Me, Kate" and "Camelot," will receive the 1978 Capetio Dance Award—a \$1,000 prize established in 1922 by the Capetio Foundation to recognize significant contribution to the dance field.

NBC confirmed in New York Friday that it has a two-hour production scheduled for shooting in June portraying the late Martha Mitchell as the heroine of the Watergate scandal. Spokesmen also confirmed that actress Diane Ladd is being considered for the title role.

Barter is a game in which each player trades to get what he wants, and both players win. It's a weapon to fight inflation, recession and depression and it is the art of affluence without money. It's easy, but only if you know how to do it. Constance Stapleton is the co-author of a book called "Barter—How to Get Almost Anything Without Money," to be published March 21 by Charles Scribner's Sons. Constance says she is living proof that it works. The book's co-author is Phyllis C. Richman.

Meredith Baxter-Birney, author of three robust youngsters, has the starring role of "Meg" in the four-hour NBC Novel for Television, "Little Women," based on the Louisa May Alcott classic. Shooting is now in progress in Hollywood.



CONSTANCE STAPLETON

people

Ex-attorney defends tax evasion

DENVER (UPI) — With help from the U.S. Constitution, former Minnesota attorney William E. Drexler hasn't paid taxes since 1968. And he says anyone can do it.

Drexler was tried in federal court for not filing returns from 1968 through 1970, but was acquitted by a jury which apparently agreed with his contention the Internal Revenue Service has no right to collect taxes.

The legal profession disapproved of his tax protest activities and subsequently disbarred him, but Drexler hasn't paid a cent in taxes in more than 10 years.

He said the 16th Amendment gave Congress the right to collect income taxes, but that right cannot be transferred to the IRS. He files an income tax return each year, but fills in all the blanks with the Fifth Amendment.

Each year, Drexler said 20 million Americans either fail to file, refuse to file or file a protest return. He said only a few get prison terms because of their resistance, but thorough knowledge of the laws involved can prevent prosecution.

"We've got it to the point where it's 100 percent safe for everybody," he said. "People who know their rights completely usually don't have any trouble."

In Denver for an Americans for Constitutional Taxation meeting, Drexler, 46, cited numerous moral and political objections to the IRS in addition to his constitutional objections.

"Our country got along for 142 years, became the richest and most powerful country in the world, without an income tax," he said. He said the average taxpayer now works 5 1/2 months of the year to pay taxes.

He said the government spends the money to assassinate foreign leaders, study the mating calls of frogs, determine why children fall off bicycles, pay for abortions and a host of other endeavors citizens cannot control.

"What's worse, is the only person paying his tax is the little guy, the small business man, the hard-working employee," he said, noting the tax shelters available to the wealthy.

Since the shooting, Flynt has undergone three operations and suffered internal infection pneumonia and gastrointestinal bleeding.

Reeves remained hospitalized at Button Gwinnett Hospital. The Georgia Bureau of Investigation Friday made an agent available to work fulltime assisting county police in the investigation of the shooting.

Flynt removed from critical list

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, hospitalized with two gunshot wounds from a March 6 ambush, was removed from the critical list at Emory University Hospital today.

A hospital spokesman said Flynt, 35, was in "serious" condition after an overnight improvement. "If he continues to show progress during the early part of the morning, he will be removed from the respirator," the spokesman said.

Flynt, paralyzed from the mid-thighs down, spent a "stable" night with continued pulmonary improvement and healing of his abdominal wounds, the spokesman said.

Flynt and his attorney, Gene Reeves, 47, were gunned down as they walked to the Gwinnett County Courthouse in Lawrenceville, about 30 miles north of here, during a break in Flynt's trial on obscenity charges. Flynt was wounded twice in the stomach.

Loose screws found

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Harry Richter made an interesting discovery recently while installing a citizen band radio in his car. He found 40 pounds of loose screws under the car's back seat.

"What kind of inspectors they got there that they don't check this out?" he said Saturday. "They were in the well with the wire where they could have shorted the electric system."

Richter said he asked his Ford dealer what happened and he got an offer to take the screws off his hands.

Richter's car is a 1974 Mercury Montego that he bought four years ago.

"I never heard rattling. I don't hear too good," Richter said.

Reeves remained hospitalized at Button Gwinnett Hospital. The Georgia Bureau of Investigation Friday made an agent available to work fulltime assisting county police in the investigation of the shooting.

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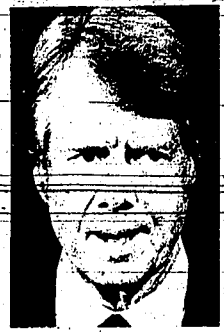
rabbit TEST

TWIN CINEMA
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TWIN CINEMA
BOBBY DEERFIELD
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TWIN CINEMA
The Lincoln Conspiracy
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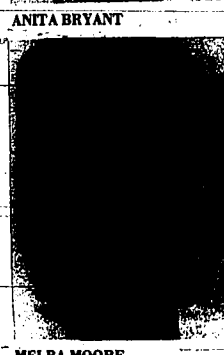
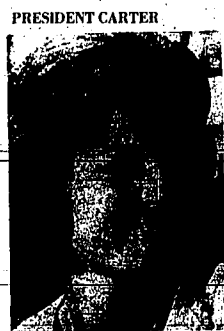
MALL CINEMA
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
ENDS THURSDAY SHOWING 7:00-9:15



Carter joins friends for day of fishing

United Press International
GONE FISHIN'

When a dove named Georgia's boy wants to unwind and forget it all, he's likely to go fishing — and that's just what President Carter did Sunday, ducking out after early morning worship services at Christ Church in his favorite retreat of St. Simons Island, Ga., the president joined lawyer friends Charles Kirby and Jim Bishop and sportswriter Carlton Hicks for eight hours of angling. Said Carter, when asked by reporters what he caught, "that's classified information."



THE FEUD GOES ON

The gays and the orange-juice lady collided again Sunday night in Decatur, Ill., and both talked about the courage it takes to declare homosexuality openly.

Nepo-billed himself as a "fighter for human rights." McLeod-Miss Bryant, "I believe in human rights, but I don't believe in special privileges that would take away the constitutional rights of the majority of Americans."

SWINGER'S IMAGE

Princess Margaret and her boyfriend — 30-year-old pop singer Roddy Llewellyn — are back in London from their Caribbean holiday, but she isn't getting much of a welcome. The staunchly royalist Sunday Telegraph says her private staff is worried about her image and clucks. "It is a fact that Princess Margaret has been on holiday with Mr. Llewellyn." Several members of Parliament say another fact is a flood of letters from their constituents, complaining of all the time and money the 47-year-old princess spends partying.

GLIMPSES

Stephanie Mills, star of "The Wiz," is in for a surprise birthday party tonight in New York — hosted by Melba Moore, star of "Timbuktu" ... Composer Marvin Hamlisch, a three-time Oscar winner nominated again this year, will be honored by the Film Advisory Board March 28 for his contributions to motion pictures ... Singer Stephen Bishop, a native of San Diego, has been named Entertainment Headliner of the Year by the San Diego Press Club ... Jay Mitchell, an 18-year-old disc jockey in Manistee, Mich., set a new world record for on-the-air insomnia — 224 hours, 10 minutes and 56 seconds of continuous broadcasting.

Swallows return

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — They're back. The swallows, that is.

If the swallows did not come back to Capistrano, that would be news — something like man bites dog. Why, Virginia might as well give up believing in Santa Claus.

But the swallows never — or almost never — let you down. And Sunday was a special occasion: the 200th anniversary of the day in March 1778 when the records of the then two-year-old Spanish mission began noting the arrival of the twittering birds.

Bill Smith, a chronicler in

charge of swallow public relations for the mission, reported Sunday that the first 1978 swallow squadron of 250 birds arrived at 7:53 a.m. PST on their 3,000-mile trek from Argentina and were followed during the day by three other flights.

At one point Sunday, if television network was denying the swallows had come back to Capistrano. The network said it had a crew there and, though they saw a lot of pigeons and sparrows, they saw 20 swallows.

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Jerome County	10,588 readers
Minidoka County	5,317 readers
Lincoln County	2,332 readers

The Times-News Covers The Magic Valley
(and gets you results fast)

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children under 10 unless parents or guardians are with them.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted unless in the company of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is parentally supervised film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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Times-News
Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Abby No debts on hand? Try a little harder

Wise wife travels

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your advice to TRAVELER'S WIFE, who had mixed emotions about leaving her children in order to accompany her husband on his business trips.

I've always asked my wife to come along on my business trips, but the excuses ranged all the way from, "I don't want to leave the kids," to, "I don't know anyone there," or "What will I do while you're at your meetings?"

After 20 years of being totally faithful, I met a woman on one of these trips who appealed to me. She chased me more than I did her, and eventually I asked my wife for a divorce.

I moved this lady to my town, gave her a job, and moved in with her—all out in the open. After a few months I knew it wasn't going to work, so we broke up and I moved back home again.

Through this experience we all learned some lessons, one of which resulted in my wife's willingness to travel with me.

We were lucky enough to get a second chance, but I'm sure there are others who weren't that lucky.

HAPPYENDING



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR HAPPY: It's not practical (or in most cases possible) for wives of traveling salesmen to accompany their husbands on the road. But for out-of-town meetings and conventions, if other wives go, the wise wife will get a sitter, or farm out the kids, and go along.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of people who choose to ignore a new grandchild just because it was born seven months early?

Our baby is 8 weeks old now—healthy and adorable—and my husband's parents haven't been over to see her yet. And they didn't even send a gift.

They are still upset because we didn't get married the minute I knew I was expecting.

Abby, in this day and age, premarital sex is no big deal, and we didn't see any reason to be hypocritical about it, so we took our time and got married when I was in my seventh month.

We had a nice church wedding, but his mother stayed home with a migraine headache, and her husband stayed home to take care of her.

I am 20 and my husband is 21; we went together for two years, if that makes any difference. Your opinion will be appreciated.

NEW PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your in-laws continue to cling to a code of conventional behavior that differs vastly from yours. For them to ignore their grandchild for that reason is narrow and foolish. Give them time. They'll come around. If they don't, it will be their loss.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a large, self-addressed, stamped (84 cents) envelope to Abby, 152 Lucky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

By ERMA BOMBECK
I just read a pretty shocking figure.
A survey was taken revealing that at the end of the year, 48 percent of the American people were \$500 in debt.
Have you any idea what that means? It means 52 percent of you out there just aren't thriving.
Lord knows, I've tried to do my share. I've overextended ourselves, lived beyond our means, and at one time suffered credit card burns over three-fourths of my hands.
Some people sit-around-and-do-absolutely-nothing-for-the-national-economy. My friend

Mayva, is one of them. She and I will start out early in the morning to shop.
By noon, I will have made three trips to the car and still have a shopping bag so laden that it is severing my fingers from my right hand.
Mayva will have purchased a 15-cent belt for her sweater and two poloholders that are seconds.
"You make me sick," I told her the other day. "You and your tight fists."
"I don't see anything I need," she said.
"You call yourself an American? What's that got to do with anything? Do you honestly think I

enjoy dedicating my life to unpaid balances and second notices? This country was built on the premise that 100 percent of its people would live above their means. There are only 48 percent of us living up to our bargain. How does that make you feel, Mayva, to be a part of that vast majority who doesn't care?"
"Something is wrong here. Tell me again how by saving money, I'm letting my country down?"
"Look, Mayva, when our forefathers came to this country they were built on poverty. They had to spend money to live. It took it out of their pockets and kept the life into our economy. If God

had wanted us to save money He would have sent floods to EOM sales. Our whole system is based on supply and demand. We supply the bodies for Hallow dresses and our credit card demand payment for them. Do you smell something, Mayva?"
She sniffed. "Not really."
"It's a sale! I smell a sale, Mayva! I do believe it's a half price. Here, give me your hand and I'll slide your charge card into it. Pick up the first thing you see and repeat after me, 'Charge it!'"
"Are you sure this is good for my country?"
"Mayva, can 48 percent of the American people be wrong?"

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
One way to bid slam

NORTH 3-20-A			
♦ A Q 6 5 4			
♥ A Q 10 2			
♠ 2			
♣ K 7 6			
WEST			
♦ 9 7	EAST	♦ J 8	
♥ 9 8	♥ 7 6 4 3		
♠ A K Q 10 6	♠ J 6 4		
♣ Q J 9	♣ 10 4 3 2		
SOUTH			
♦ K 10 3 2			
♥ K J 5			
♠ 9 7 5 3			
♣ A 8			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	7♦
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

points, four good spades and a really nice hand. It is a trifle too good for two spades which is only 89 percent forcing, so South cue bids diamonds.
"North cue bids right back, South knows that North is willing to play either spades or hearts and jumps to four spades, where-upon North-Blackwoods his way to six."
Oswald: "Six spades wraps up. There might be some trouble if all four trumps are in the East hand, but there are twelve easy tricks without that bad break."

Ask the Experts

A Maine reader wants to know the correct opening bid with

3-20-B	
♦ K	
♥ K	
♠ K	
♣ A K Q J x x x x x x	

We open with a forcing two clubs and hope for the best. Freak hands like this always cause trouble.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper.
Send to: Box 107, N.Y. 10017

Suggest opera to child with care

NEW YORK (UPI) — How does Beverly Sills suggest parents introduce their children to opera? Very carefully.
Much as she loves opera, one of the world's greatest operatic sopranos would choose a child's introduction to opera with great care.
"If a child's first opera is the wrong one, the child could be turned off opera for life," Miss Sills said. The singer, who will host "The New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert" on CBS's Festival of Lively Arts for Young People today from 5-6 p.m., Eastern time.
"The first opera should be cheerful, with a lot of young players in pretty costumes, with dancing and movement."
"Wagnerian opera or anything excessively long is for connoisseurs. For a child it would be a terrible mistake."
"Children like the old classics — something like 'Traviata,' that everybody can follow."
"The opera should be performed by a young company like the New York City Opera, where there will be other young people in the audience. (Miss Sills is retiring from her operatic career in 1980 to become co-director of the City Opera)."
"It should be a very pretty opera with singers who look like the parts they are playing, with men singers who are very manly. It puts off a young boy if the leading man as hero is middle aged and a little pudgy."

Elderly lady is polite while robbing a bank

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — They smiled politely in the Newton-Waltham Bank when the gray-haired woman wearing glasses and a long black coat entered.
The woman, believed in her 60s, Friday swung a white plastic bag as she walked toward a teller's cage. She adjusted her glasses and smiled as she handed the teller a note which read:
"You are being watched, don't touch the alarm. There is a bomb in the bag. Give me your large bills."
Police said a startled teller stared at the woman, said she didn't have any large bills, and pushed about \$200 in small bills toward her.
Police said the elderly woman was last seen walking toward a restaurant across the street.
Lt. Charles Feeley said the woman may have seen a Tuesday night movie called "The Perfect Gentleman," in which three elderly women committed a robbery.
"Maybe the woman saw the movie on television the other night and the robbery is a take-off on the movie... who knows?"
"My detectives are out detecting but we really don't have much

\$2,500 How much will do it for you?

Commercial Credit's been helping people for more than sixty years. So whatever you need. A few hundred. Or even as much as \$5,000. Just call us about a loan. We find ways to help.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT
Personal Loans
A financial service of
CONTROL DATA CORPORATION
1068 Blue Lakes Blvd. • 784-7664
Credit Life Insurance Available to Eligible Borrowers

Check Protection Plus. You can count on it down the road.

Jim Perkins and his family were vacationing miles from home when their car broke down. They didn't have much ready cash. But Jim had his First Security checkbook. And Check Protection Plus; the card that guarantees his checks to over 12,000 businesses in three states. Or lets him cash checks fast at any of our 136 offices. We even give him overdraft protection, in case he runs a little short.

Jim came back to First Security last week for a Timeway Simple Interest, simple language loan to improve his home. And he'll be back for other things, like starting a savings account for his daughter to go to college. Because Jim knows he can count on that First Security feeling down the road.

For checkbook for saving for borrowing for overdraft protection ask anyone at your nearby First Security office.

Heads up people, putting you ahead.

First Security Bank

First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo. First Security Bank of Murray, N.A. First Security Bank of Orem, N.A. First Security State Bank of Salt Lake City, Utah First Security Bank of Ulan, N.A. First Security State Bank of Helper First Security Bank of Logan, N.A. First Security State Bank of Kayville

Pay Less Drug Store

CALL OUR PHARMACY FOR ALL YOUR SPECIALIZED NEEDS: 724-2660
These are our Everyday Low Prices.

ATTENTION DIABETICS WE AT PAYLESS WANT TO HELP CONTROL THE HIGH COST OF DIABETES!

Being Discomforted by your condition is a high enough price to pay. Why be burdened by the high costs of medication!

Lente U-100-10 cc	\$3.77
Lente U-80 10 cc	\$3.18
Lente U-40 10 cc	\$1.73
NPH U-100 10 cc	\$3.77
NPH U-80 10 cc	\$3.18
NPH U-40 10 cc	\$1.73
DISPOSABLE SYRINGES (Becton Dickinson) 80, 40, 100 unit size 1cc	\$12.90 per 100 ct.
MONOJECT DISPOSABLE SYRINGES 40, 80, 100 Unit Size 1 cc	\$3.99 per 30
DISPOSABLE SYRINGES (TO DOSE, 5/8" or MONOJECT) 1 cc	\$4.27 per 30
DIABINESE 250 MG. PFIZER Chlorpropamide 250 mg.	\$12.97 per 100 ct.
DRINAZE Upjohn .5 gram TOLBUTAMIDE .5 gram	\$10.27 per 100 ct.

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1137 Addison Ave. East

horoscope

Mom! Pop! When did you get back from the beach? Twenty minutes ago! Came right from the airport! We wanted you to see us before our tans faded!

what's what

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Spring is here and with it the chance to make some interesting changes and new beginnings that can bring you closer to important goals and ambitions. Get as much of value done as soon as you can as you are likely to have to attend to something unexpected later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good time to communicate so that you get a new venture well on its way to success. Have talks with associates and reach an understanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with kin how to have more harmony in the days ahead and be willing to do what they desire. Much can be done at home, if you avoid the urge to argue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get more information about whatever interests you most now. Study financial books and see just how you are fixed. Make improvements where needed, get some new ideas working.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have more money but this requires your changing your attitudes and systems for best results. Try to improve property in ways that will make it more valuable, charming.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be more progressive if you want to gain your most cherished hopes more readily. Contact good friends who have excellent ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get out of that rut you've been in and perk up your zest for living and be inspired to bigger things. Be quick to seize opportunities to advance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Enlarge your circle of friends and be happier in the future. Do some revising that will make your former interests work more efficiently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over your affairs with one who is most successful in your own field of endeavor and get good advice. Get involved in civic matters that will be beneficial to you as well as others.

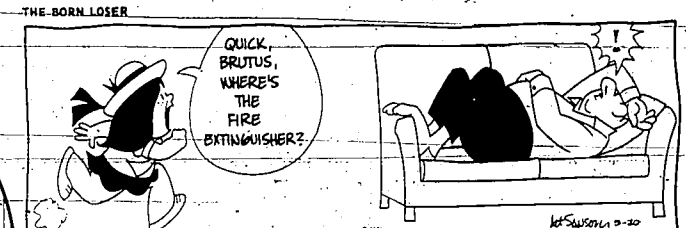
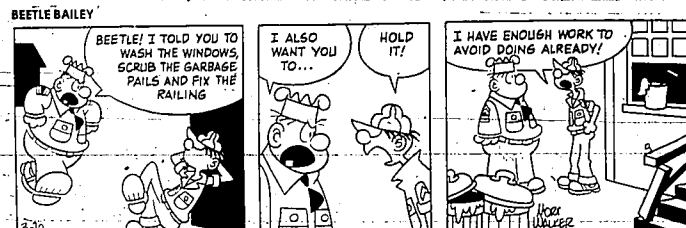
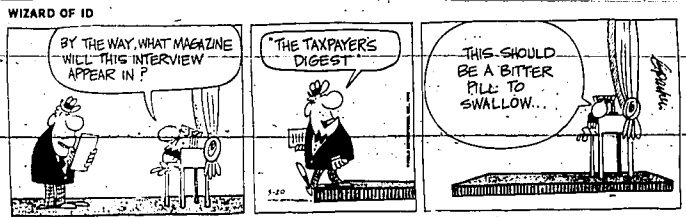
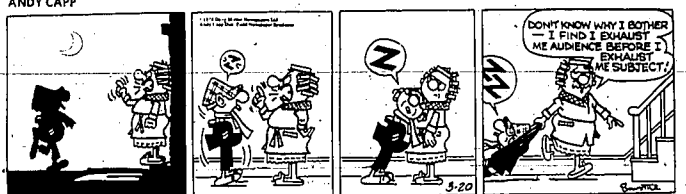
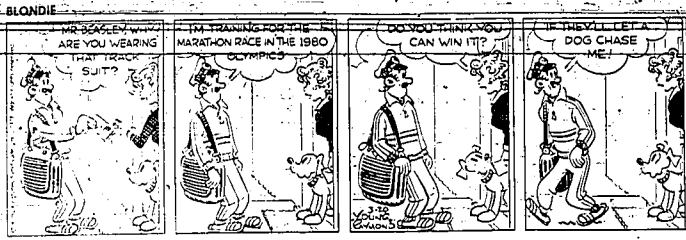
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try a new approach at gaining personal desires and get better results? Make needed adjustments. Your hunches are good and should be followed although they are different from the norm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain a new perspective regarding a business matter that could be beneficial. Plan more time to be with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Heed suggestions for greater success from a partner and follow through on them. Make sure you keep promises you have made.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Tackle work ahead of you early and finish so that you can go on to bigger enterprises. Attend to health matters during free time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY He or she will always be making radical changes during the lifetime although the main goal will remain steadfast and it will eventually be reached. A most unusual life here and one that can bring considerable fame.



Will bet you a quarter on the corner that you can't find anybody in your family who can tick off all nine Axis powers of World War II. Well, check that. A bet like that could cost a fortune. Eight of the nine were Japan, Germany, Austria, Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland. Few recall that the ninth was Thailand which sided with Japan against France, in particular to get back French Indo China territory.

What may be most significant about the fact that the average woman walks 10 miles a day is that it's one mile farther than the average man walks a day.

No doubt the drinkers of iced tea with lemon in it won't buy the claim that the best thirst-quencher known-to-the-scientists is grape juice.

The word "vernon" isn't in the Bible, I'm told.

SCREWBALL
Q. "Why is a tany character sometimes called a screwball? Why that word?"
A. Best guess is it goes back to horse talk. A bending of the word "kneeball" which is the correct term for those that's white and bay, roan, brown or chestnut. Please note, "pleaball" only alludes to a white and black horse.

Q. "Why's a quarter called two-bit?"
A. That Mexican coin known as the real was referred to by cowboys as a bit. Two of them were about the equal of 25 cents.

Q. "How fast can a house mouse run?"
A. Four miles an hour is tops.

IN 1492
What date is so important about the date 1492? Besides the fact that it was when Christopher Columbus discovered America. Nothing? The medicos think it was pretty significant. That was the year when Pope Innocent VIII was given a blood transfusion, the first on record.

I've had the feeling for quite awhile now that one day we'd be up to here in halls of fame, and this report just about clinches that: There's a Corn Pickers Hall of Fame planned for Kewanee, Ill.

Shelley Winters really did say that onetime she was on location and it was so cold she almost got married.

Sun bleacher wool. That's why there's no such beast as a grouse sheep that's completely black. Gray, maybe. Brown, yes. But not black.

A more recent conversation piece on the market of late is a diet fork, a curly-tined utensil you can't eat anything with.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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PEANUTS



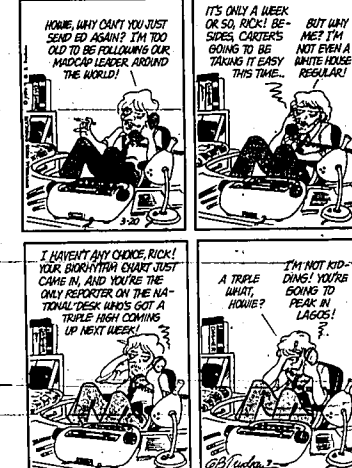
SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



- ACROSS** 40 Compass point
1 Leading
8 Office
11 Garden flower
13 Vegetable meal
14 Move sour
15 Coats of point
16 Greek letter
17 Bole sound
18 Wastan
20 Shelters with hands
23 Main
24 Stallion
28 Conclusion
29 Light
30 Negative conjunction
31 Hawaiian volcano
32 Come by
33 Six in
35 Laces
39 Reined
- 42 Dull
44 Constellation
45 Hour sun
46 Garden plant
47 Predatory animals
50 Green
53 Drooping
54 Without meat or milk
55 Rock
56 Injured with horns
8 Railroad motive
9 Madcap
10 Scrapes
12 Bows
13 Cantabile
16 Blockhead
21 Surly
23 Combed hair
25 God (Sp)
27 Flamingo
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- DOWN**
34 Constellation
35 One's (Fr)
37 Dances
38 Garment piece
39 Yards
41 Cry
43 Having suicides
48 Fright
49 Compass point
51 Looter
52 Spanish gold

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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14							15		
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49			49		50	51	52		53
54					54				
55					56				57

Stocks at Midday

Table of stock prices for various companies including General Motors, Ford, and others.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of 11 a.m. stock prices for various companies.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including a section for Potatoes.

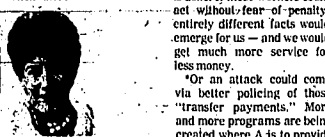
Table of stock prices for various companies, including a section for Potatoes.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Federal revamping results puny despite loud trumpet

What then, can be done? Plenty—but none of the attacks will be easy and none will be protected from wild opposition.

When there is little or no external pressure, these in-chargé have the luxury of delaying more and more decisions to themselves.



SYLVIA PORTER

OBSTACLE No. 1: Inefficiency is deeply rooted in the bureaucratic maze at all levels. It simply defies its enemies, is utterly untouched by reorganizations that at the outward, visible level where agencies are combined, created and reshuffled.

OBSTACLE No. 2: Entirely apart from inefficiency is the fundamental fact that much of the total cost of government consists of what is technically called "transfer payments."

OBSTACLE No. 3: Inefficiency is deeply rooted in the bureaucratic maze at all levels. It simply defies its enemies, is utterly untouched by reorganizations that at the outward, visible level where agencies are combined, created and reshuffled.

OBSTACLE No. 4: Inefficiency is deeply rooted in the bureaucratic maze at all levels. It simply defies its enemies, is utterly untouched by reorganizations that at the outward, visible level where agencies are combined, created and reshuffled.

New boiler planned

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Potlatch Corp. officials announced plans to build a \$60 million hog fuel power boiler at the company's plant.

Valley grain

Soft wheat 2.80, barley 4.14, oats 4.35 and mixed grains 4.14.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: average \$20.00; 8 dealers at \$20.00. Plintos: average \$19.50; 6 dealers at \$19.00; 4 dealers at \$20.00.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail, markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Continental a gainer

BOISE (UPI) — Continental Life & Accident Co. announced an increase in earnings last year of 28 percent and a total income hike of more than 52 percent.

Wall & Estes Auctioneers advertisement for Tuesday, March 21, 1978, featuring various items for sale like tractors, tools, and furniture.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Administration of the State of Idaho, proposes to amend the Eligibility Manual for the Department of Health and Welfare.

ARTICLE 16 NOTICE OF RULES: Notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, proposes to amend the Food Stamp Manual.

4-342 RESTORATION OF LOST BENEFIT: Proposed for amendment to provide for restoration of lost benefits where the household was not given an Authorization to Purchase within 60 days of the date of application.

4-343 OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE COUPONS: Proposed for amendment to provide for opportunity to purchase coupons for a household that has an outstanding debt to the State.

4-344 INCOME DEDUCTIONS: Proposed for amendment to provide for income deductions for a household that has an outstanding debt to the State.

4-345 MAIL ISSUANCE HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION REQUEST: Proposed for amendment to provide for mail issuance of household information request.

4-346 MAIL ISSUANCE HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION REQUEST: Proposed for amendment to provide for mail issuance of household information request.

4-347 RETURN OF UNUSED COUPONS: Proposed for amendment to provide for return of unused coupons.

4-348 INCLUSIVE GENDER: Proposed for amendment to provide for inclusive gender.

4-349 SEVERABILITY: Proposed for amendment to provide for severability.

4-350 MAIL ISSUANCE HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION REQUEST: Proposed for amendment to provide for mail issuance of household information request.

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today's weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 3-21-78

Idaho

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	65	34	...
Boise	70	34	...
Buhl	68	37	...
Burley	69	40	...
Calhoun	70	33	...
Emmett	70	34	...
Fairfield	66	27	...
Gooding	46	26	...
Grangeville	66	36	...
Hagerman	62	30	...
Homedale	75	29	...
Idaho Falls	51	31	...
Jordan	71	39	...
Kimberly	68	38	...
Kuna	70	30	...
Lewiston	65	38	...
McCall	54	21	...
Min. Home	70	32	...
Parma	73	30	...
Pocatello	65	37	...
Preston	66	37	...
Rupert	68	36	...
Salmon	M	M	...
Soda Springs	56	30	...
W Yellowstone	59	27	...

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	37	...
Albany	77	47	...
Albany	77	47	...
Albany	77	47	...
Albany	77	47	...
Albany	77	47	...
Albany	77	47	...
Albany	77	47	...
Albany	77	47	...
Albany	77	47	...
Albany	77	47	...

LEGEND

- RAIN
- SNOW
- SHOWERS
- AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

High clouds to cover Ol' Sol's face

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Fair tonight with low temperatures 35 to 40, increasing high clouds and not quite so warm Tuesday with high temperatures 60 to 65. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. Probability of precipitation increasing to 20 percent late Tuesday. Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valleys: Continued fair tonight with low temperatures in the 20s. Increasing high clouds Tuesday with high temperatures in the 40s. Gusty winds at times Tuesday. Probability of precipitation increasing to 20 percent Tuesday night.

germination of cool season seeds for the next three or four days. This unusually fine early spring weather may be coming to an end about Tuesday night or Wednesday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	66	38	...
Last Year	44	22	...
Normal	54	29	...

Radiation levels normal in wake of Chinese tests

BOISE (UPI) — Radiation levels are normal throughout the state following Tuesday's nuclear blast in China, the supervisor of the radiation control section of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said.

"We don't expect to see anything here if the current weather conditions remain stable," said Robert F. ...

But rain we wash down some of the fallout, he said, so staff members will be watching for the next three weeks.

The section plans to take water samples but they are not expected to show any detectable amounts of radiation, Funderburg said.

Results were reported this weekend from the state's fulltime air sampler, Funderburg explained.

He said a 22-kiloton nuclear device was detonated Tuesday at midnight EST.

"It was a surface blast which leads us to believe it might have quite a little contamination," Funderburg said.

Get a real bill back from minit-lube!

No limitations. No gimmicks. We'll give you a REAL \$2.00 bill just for trying our time saving, money saving new service.

Look what minit-lube can do for your car, truck, 4-wheel or R.V. in just 10 minutes:

- Change the oil
- Change the filter
- Lubricate
- Check and clean the air filter
- Change and fill the battery
- Check and fill the automatic transmission
- Check and fill the power steering
- Check and fill the brake fluid
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WILDING MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 5 miles North and 1/4 mile East of Eden, Idaho

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1978

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON BY Sugar Leaf Grange

TRACTORS - SWATHER - BALER

MASSEY FERGUSON 65 diesel tractor, power steering, good rubber, power adjust wheels, in good condition. INTERNATIONAL C tractor, runs out good, and ready for work. 1974 MASSEY Ferguson 124 string tie baler, PTO operated and a good unit. MASSEY FERGUSON No. 36 swather, 12' with water, sealed engine, top condition, used 2 years.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

MASSEY FERGUSON Model 55 2 bottom plow, automatic turn with trip beams. MASSEY FERGUSON tandem disc 8' with 3 point hitch. DERBORN 7' tandem disc with 3 point hitch. Six KRENGEL sections of new tread tires with distributor.

PLANTING - CULTIVATING & HAYING EQUIPMENT

CASE 17 holt double disc grain drill, on rubber, with seeder attachment. Four JOHN DEERE flex planter units, mounted on 2' tool bar with 3 point hitch. DERBORN 2 row corn planter, with 3 point hitch. NATIONAL cultivator, with 3 point hitch. INTERNATIONAL cultivator, for C, front and rear units. INTERNATIONAL 4 row bean cutter. 2 corrugator 2 row, with 3 point hitch. DAVID BRADLEY chertor type side delivery rake with duals. All-terrain crawler, with 3 point hitch. Hay pier, with gas motor.

OTHER MACHINERY ITEMS

CASE Model 115, square spreader, PTO operated, and on rubber. Blower spray unit with epoxy lined tank, with 3 point hitch. EZS flow phosphate spreader. Frame with 3 point hitch. Hay wagon, 2 wheeler. Feed cart, with three point hitch. FISON squeeze chute. Branding iron heater. Cement headpicks. 2 sets of linkers. OAKES 8 holt hog loader. Grain auger 27' by 4'. Compressor with electric motor. Stick tanks. Forks and shovels. 9 Base boards with bars. Barbed wire. 4 electric fences. Wash vat. Hand tools. Steel posts. Pile of wood posts. Cultivator tools. Siphon tubes. Ladder. HOT POINT electric stove. Round electric fence posts. SURGE milk or bucket. 2 SEARS milk buckets.

NOTE: This is a nice line of farm equipment, not too much miscellaneous so be sure to come to the auction, on time, that's Wednesday, March 22, 1978.

TERMS: CASH

Owner - CECIL & LAURA WILDING

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
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New Jersey clears way for casinos this spring

New Jersey has cleared the way for the first casino east of Nevada to open in Atlantic City before Memorial Day.

The Legislature Friday approved a bill allowing the state to issue temporary six-month casino permits and Gov. Brendan Byrne signed it into law at his Princeton residence.

Joe Stegna, a lawyer for Resorts International, said he would recommend that Resorts apply for a temporary permit within two weeks.

The firm, he said, would like to have its first casino open by mid-May for at least a week of run before Memorial Day crowds begin flooding in.

"I think it is a tight schedule. But I think it can be made," he said.

The bill authorizes the Casino Control Commission to issue temporary casino licenses, renewable for an additional three-month period. It also would establish a trustee while an applicant is undergoing a background investigation and create a state conservator, if the applicant is found disqualified.

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CITY SLICKER KEN ROY TAKES CARE OF SHEEP EACH MORNING BEFORE WORK
 ... Roy says it's probably as relaxing as playing golf



KEN ROY, TWIN FALLS
 ... enjoys working with the lambs

Hobby called learning experience

By KEN HODGE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's an unusual hobby for a city slicker and he probably won't make any money, but Ken Roy of Twin Falls says raising his first small flock of sheep has been a valuable learning experience.

"I really love it," Roy, a real estate salesman, says "I think it's probably as relaxing as playing golf."

Instead of jumping in the car and driving straight to the office each morning, Roy gets up earlier than usual and drives out to the place southwest of the city where he keeps the 10 ewes he bought last November in Wyoming.

"Every morning I have touch with something completely different than my regular work," Roy explains about the early trips-to-feed-and-care-for-his-sheep.

Roy started his novel hobby on a shoestring when he purchased 10 wild trail ewes from a rancher in Cokeville, Wyo., for \$20 apiece. He says the ewes are too old to walk from one end of Wyoming to the other.

But they are not too old to have lambs and his first four had twins this spring. At current market prices, Roy says, "They've been having \$70 babies."

Roy first worked out a deal with a local farmer to use a small corner of the man's land to keep his sheep. In return, he must install fencing along two sides of the small pasture.

"I didn't want to pay cash for the land," he says. "I had no idea how to work a barbed wire stretcher. It's a lot of work."

He also calculated how much hay he would have to buy to feed the animals until the time he would send his new lambs to market.

"Farmers really have a big job. A little miscalculation could cost a guy a lot of money," Roy says he has discovered.

But if Roy has guessed correctly, "supposedly when my hay is gone, my last lamb is shipped."

Roy and his wife, who teaches school, came to Twin Falls from the Boise area via a teaching stint in Elk City, Idaho, a city which, according to Roy, "makes Stanley look like big time — we were half the staff."

He switched from teaching to selling real estate when the pair moved to Twin Falls.

Roy's sheep, which by now have produced 10 tiny black-legged lambs which skitter about their small pen, have not taken up a lot of the family's time. They are easy to care for and not prone to many diseases.

He has kept expenses to a minimum by trading work for land and borrowing a truck from a rancher in Rupert for a period of 42 days, long enough to be sure all his ewes were impregnated.

Since lambing time, he says he has spent a little extra time watching the miracle of birth and will have to feed one of the tiny lambs by bottle because its mother, a hardened old range ewe, is in the habit of refusing to feed the weaker of her two offspring because she is used to the hardships and predators of bleak Wyoming ranges.

Another do-it-yourself task will be docking the

lambs' tails and castrating the young bucks. Roy says he expects to learn many lessons when he undertakes that annual task.

Experience has already taught him much about the sheep industry, he says.

"None of these are good for a 4-H breeding project," he says about his lambs. "This is what you eat when you eat lamb chops."

"Another thing I've found out is to give them grain in the cold weather to help keep their body temperature up," he says. "It may be an old wife's tale, but I was also told giving them grain and keeping their body temperature up like I do may make them drop two eggs and conceive twins."

The project has been fun, too. He says when he first got his ewes, they were so wild he could not approach them. Now, however, he can feed them by hand and they come to him when he makes a warbling sound he always makes at feeding time.

"That's a wild sheep. I could never do that before," Roy says as one of his ewes takes some hay pellets from his hand. "I walk them in a little circle every day."

For a relatively small investment, Roy says the ewes have provided a satisfying hobby, one which probably won't be highly profitable.

He says he has invested the original \$200 for the ewes, \$50 for hay and gasoline to travel to and from the small plot of ground.

Returns on the lambs could be as high as \$70 apiece if

(Continued on page 12)

today Jerome writes off voluntary tax payments

Burley man arrested

BURLEY — A man arrested inside a Burley drug store shortly after 11 p.m. Sunday night is to be arraigned in Cassia County Magistrate Court this afternoon.

The suspect arrested at the scene on a first-degree burglary charge was identified as Darryl Frederick Atorish, 26, of Grange, La., May said.

May said four officers answered a call when an alarm at Miller Drug went off about 11:07 p.m. A man found inside the store bathroom, May said, was carrying two screwdrivers, a pair of pliers and a chisel.

The police chief said entry had been made by taking a plywood panel off the store's back door.

Teen dies in mishap

CAREY — A 16-year-old Idaho Falls youth was killed Sunday afternoon coming home from a ski trip when a pickup he and three friends were riding home in failed to make a turn on Idaho 20 and rolled twice a few miles west of Carey.

Douglas Spaulding died late Sunday afternoon from severe brain injuries at Blaine County Hospital in Halley, according to hospital officials.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said Spaulding and the truck's two other passengers, all of Idaho Falls, were thrown from the vehicle's cab when it rolled twice and came to rest on its top.

Passenger Mike Wessel, 17, suffered a fractured spine, a broken arm and head injuries and is in critical condition, hospital officials said. He fell into a coma Sunday night and was transported to an Idaho Falls hospital.

The truck's driver, Gary Johnson, 17, of Idaho Falls, remained inside the cab during the accident and received only minor cuts and bruises, according to Drexler.

The third passenger, Scott McClellan, 17, received only cuts and bruises and will be released today from Blaine County Hospital, officials said.

The truck was owned by J. Ward Johnson Livestock Co. of Idaho Falls.

The one-vehicle accident occurred about 5:15 p.m. Sunday and sheriff's officers are still investigating the cause of the accident.

Recall movement fails at Gooding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer

GOODING The recall drive against the three Gooding County commissioners has failed.

Today was the deadline for filing the recall petition against Jim Wilkins, while the date for turning in petitions against John LeMoine, commission chairman, is March 23 and for Rick Braloford, the third commissioner, March 24.

The recall effort was launched in mid-January after the Gooding County commissioners decided the county would get out of the weed control business.

(Continued on page 12)

By LARRY SWISHER
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County officials say they do not intend to ask Moore Business Forms and Tupperware Co. to pay a year of missed taxes.

A county commissioners investigation last month discovered approximately \$75,000 in missed taxes in the last three years because of assessor's office mistakes. But the county has ordered only slightly less than half that amount to be recovered because of a two-year statute of limitations.

Asked whether Tupperware would voluntarily pay the third year's missed taxes, plant manager John Forbes said he would not have the authority to authorize the expenditure and would have to discuss such an action with his superiors. Moore Business Forms officials have said they

do not wish to make any public statements before meeting with the county.

County Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said, "The limitations have run out. We have no right to ask them, and I wouldn't expect them to," because the mistakes "originated in our office."

Commissioner Henry Schutte said his decision will be based on where the fault for the missed taxes lies but that "it will be two years, if I have anything to say about it."

Commission Chairman Ray Cobble said such a decision belongs to the two companies but that he "wouldn't be surprised either way" they decided. Cobble said comments he has received are supportive of the two companies. He said he does not believe people will expect payment beyond what the county is asking.

In February, an official audit of assessor's

office records for the two companies found undervaluations in 1975, 1976 and 1977. The audit, by Helen Cannon of Twin Falls, was ordered after assessor's office employee James Coakley told commissioners he had found errors in the two companies' personal property tax assessments while he was preparing them in 1977. He charged Assessor Howard Jepson, who had prepared the assessments in previous years, with malfeasance of office.

The taxes missed as a result amounted to an estimated \$75,000. The county earlier this month ordered the property which escaped assessment the last two years entered on tax rolls for collection and notified the two companies. Coakley claimed another \$75,000 worth was probably missed in 1972 through 1974.

Mrs. Cannon told commissioners the two

companies had been "extremely honest" with the county and the assessor's office mistakes included a misplaced decimal point, a missed page of declared property and failure to carry over one year's balance. Grindstaff said, in fact, the audit found the companies declared some property which they could have written off as expenses.

The county commissioners are scheduled to meet with Tupperware Co. representatives next Monday to discuss the amount of escaped property and the procedures to be followed. Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said Moore Business Forms representatives may not be able to meet that day and the county will try to set a later date. The companies have been invited to review and examine the audit and the assessor's office records.

Kimberly sale draws bargain hunters



Community auction biggest in 20 years

KIMBERLY — This year's annual Kimberly Community Sale was the largest yet in the 20-year history of the auction, auctioneer Jim Messersmith said today.

Hundreds of Kimberly residents came to look for bargains in farm equipment at the two-day event which concluded at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Messersmith declined to reveal the amount of total sales, but said the 203 area farmers who consigned items was the largest ever.

Located one and one-half miles south of Kimberly, the sale has traditionally drawn huge crowds and this year was no exception. One Kimberly man recalls parking as far away as three miles from the sale in past years to get to the auction.

Enterprising farmers and ranchers in billed caps and cowboy hats gathered around harrows, discs, bean cutters and other pieces of used equipment bidding for bargains.

The auctioneers sold everything from trucks, pickups, tractors and pipe trailers to hydraulic hoists, garage doors, garden tillers and chisel busters.

They moved along rows of trucks and other rolling stock shouting item descriptions and prices.

Prices varied according to the number of bidders. One set of markers sold for \$7 while a second set went for \$8.

When a flurry of bidding sent the price of one well-used piece of farm equipment up to \$28, Messersmith said "Boy, I'm glad I got into that."



Sports

Notre Dame, Duke advance to semifinals

By United Press International
Notre Dame has reached the NCAA semifinals for the first time ever...

Seventh-ranked DePaul took the lead for the last time at 48-17. Notre Dame replied with five straight points to move ahead 52-48.

career as the all-time leading scorer in school history with 1,896 points.
Notre Dame now has a 23-6 record, while DePaul, which had won 14 straight, ends the season 27-3.

said Villanova Coach Rolfe Massimini, "Everthing they shot went in and everything they did was outstanding."
Villanova was led by Keith Herron's 20 points.

Ron Brewer put the Razorbacks on top 59-58 with 1:18 remaining. Anderson, who led Fullerton State with 23 points, then took control of the ball and drove inside.



JACK NICKLAUS heaves a sigh of relief as he is congratulated by his caddy, Angelo Argea, after winning the TPC on Sunday.

Old partners

Nicklaus "survives" to win third TPC tournament

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus continued his month-long hot streak Sunday by winning the Tournament Players Championship for the third time...

won at Inverrary where he birdied the last five holes in a row, took second at Doral with a closing 65, and, of course, won in Jacksonville Sunday.

"It has been a pretty good run," he said. "I couldn't be more confident going into the Masters (which he has won five times before)...

rounds over the wind-swept ocean-side course.
Nicklaus, who has dominated professional golf for nearly two decades, is off to one of his best starts ever...

"The Golden Bear" shot a 6-over-par 75 in Sunday's final round to wind up with a fourday total of 1-over-par 289...

U.S. players clinch zone finals in Davis cup play

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Harold Solomon ignored an oncourt demonstrator and defeated Bernie Milton, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2, Sunday to clinch a victory by the United States over South Africa in the controversial North American zone finals of Davis Cup competition.

protested the racial policies of the African nation and what they charged was the support of that apartheid policy by the U.S. Tennis Association.

One of the protesters, Roger Hornsby of Nashville, made his way onto the court in the Vanderbilt University gymnasium during the first set of the Solomon-Milton match. He held up a sign showing a picture of a South African soldier and said in a monotone, "These matches are disruptive. Everyone who paid admission is supporting the racial policies of South Africa. The blood is on your hands."

play erratically through the end of the hourlong first set and Milton, who was leading 5-4, made unforced errors on four straight set points in the 10th game.

"I just think he had a lot of opportunities in the first set," Solomon said. "Once he lost that first set, though, he knew he'd have to stay out there at least four sets. That affected him."

Ailing Goolagong defeats well-rested, rusty Evert

BOSTON (UPI) — Evonne Goolagong, who nearly defaulted from the tournament because of a sore ankle, overcame the pain and Chris Evert Sunday to win the \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Goolagong, who held four match-points against Evert before she could claim victory, started strong in the first set, winning the first three games to take a 4-1 lead.

repeatedly hitting toward Evert's forehead, which was erratic throughout the match. With the score tied, 3-1, she reeled off five straight games for the set.
The pivotal point of the match came in the fifth game of the third set with the score tied 2-2 when Evert double faulted at break point.

ON Saturday she had to take novocaine injections an hour before her 7-6, 7-6 semifinal victory over top-seeded Martina Navratilova and had to take the medication again before Sunday's match.

She said one of her toes had turned almost black because of the pressure she was putting on them to avoid placing stress on the painful ankle.

Allison wins Atlanta 500

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Bobby Allison drove his Thunderbird to an easy two-lap victory Sunday in the \$205,800 Atlanta 500, becoming the first two-time winner on the NASCAR Grand National circuit this year.

Midway through the race, Allison had built a two-lap lead over the entire field. Allison, who took home over \$33,050 for the victory, averaged 142.520 mph, just off the track record of 144.093 mph set last year by Richard Petty.

The lead changed hands nine times in the first 200 miles, but then Allison pushed his Thunderbird in front and was never seriously challenged. Allison actually led 261 of the 328 laps.

but his Dodge fell out with overheating problems — the fourth time in five races this year that Petty has failed to finish.
Other early casualties were Darrell Waltrip in a Chevrolet, Neil Bonnett in a Dodge and Buddy Baker in an Oldsmobile.



Losers, weepers

The win was the second of the weekend for Solomon. He defeated Bertram, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, Friday night. In other earlier matches, Gerulaitis beat Milton, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5; and the South African doubles team of Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan defeated Americans Sherwood Stewart and Fred McNeil, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

A PLAYER from Niagara Community College raises his arm in disgust after his team lost 62-61 to Independence (Kan.) Community Junior College in the championship game of the NJCAA tournament at Hutchinson, Kan. Independence celebrated its second consecutive victory as national junior college basketball champions.

Men's state bowling championships

TWIN FALLS — The fourth weekend of the Men's State Championship bowling tournament was marked by high individual performances. The high game was bowled by Tim Ellsworth, Pocatello, who turned in a score of 275. In scratch series competition, Chuck Baysinger, Moscow, and Ken Jiliff, Pocatello, put together games totaling 691.

The current team handicap leaders are: Pepsi Cola, Buhl (3202); Snook Construction, Salmon (3061); North Main Radiator, Pocatello (3000); Paul's Market, Jerome (3036); Carefree Mobile, Pocatello (3022).

North Main Radiator leads the team scratch division with a score of 2902. Singles handicap leaders are: Steve Gruning, Blackfoot (706); Terry Ruetgens, Nampa (704); Larry Fujii, Payette (702); Robert Lewis, Jerome (696); and Douglas Swanson, Idaho Falls (692).

Falls Harvey, Boise, leads the strudies scratch division with a score of 646. Leaders in the doubles handicap division are: Chuck Baysinger, Dennis Ricketts, Moscow (1180); Brad Gill-Dick, Shoshone (1180); Tom G. Welsler (1349); Dennis Shafer, Mason

Covey (1335); Dave Ruff, Nick Nichols, American Falls (1328).

Chuck Baysinger and Dennis Ricketts (1291) are leading the scratch doubles division.

The all-events handicap leaders are: Darrel Burham, Mini-Cassia (1978); Vse Plerson, Pocatello (1944); and Steve Abo, Mini-Cassia (1940). John Dominick, Boise, leads the scratch all-events with a score of 1817.

The tournament will continue over the next two weekends at the Magic Bowl and the Bowldrome in Twin Falls.

Sally Little overhauls Lopez to score Crosby Classic win

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Sally Little fired a 65, then made a par at the first Sunday death hole to beat rookie Nancy Lopez and win the \$165,000 Kathryn Golf Classic Sunday.

Lopez, who was trying for her third straight Ladies Professional Golfers' Association victory, left a 15-foot par putt an inch short on the first playoff hole.

Little, by chipping to within two feet, picked up the first prize check of \$22,500.

The South African native had a remarkable round of eight birdies and one bogey to come out of the pack to catch Lopez at the final hole. Little made an eight-foot birdie putt at the 18th after

starting the day at 1-over, par for the 72-hole tournament.

Lopez, who collected \$14,600, had a chance to win at 18 but her 12-foot par putt fell an inch short.

Australian Penny Pulz threeputed the final hole to miss joining Little and Lopez in the playoff. Pulz, who won \$10,510, had a 68 to conclude the tournament at 289, under par.

Pat Bradley had her fourth straight even-par 72 to finish alone in fourth place. She won \$7,700.

In fifth place was Silvia Bertolucci at 291 (69-72-72-70).

NBA standings

United Press International

Atlanta	1	41-17
Boston	2	39-19
Brooklyn	3	37-21
Chicago	4	36-22
Cleveland	5	35-23
Golden State	6	34-24
Los Angeles	7	33-25
Memphis	8	32-26
Minnesota	9	31-27
Milwaukee	10	30-28
New York	11	29-29
Philadelphia	12	28-30
Pittsburgh	13	27-31
Portland	14	26-32
Sacramento	15	25-33
San Antonio	16	24-34
Seattle	17	23-35
Utah	18	22-36
Washington	19	21-37

N. Carolina State enters NIT championship contest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clyde Austin's 35-foot shot with one second left in overtime Sunday night sent North Carolina State into the finals of the National Invitation Tournament Sunday with an 86-85 victory over Georgetown.

NC State faces the winner of the Rutgers-Texas contest, played later

Sunday night, for the NIT title Tuesday night.

Craig Shelton had converted a three-point play with six seconds remaining to give Georgetown an 85-81 lead. But Austin raced the ball upcourt, pulled up just after crossing the midcourt line and put up his long shot, which dropped through the

basket as the buzzer sounded.

Through much of the first half both clubs had difficulty stopping each other with zone defenses. John Duren, a 6-foot-3 sophomore guard, eclipsed his scoring average with 17 first-half points to lead Georgetown to a 42-35 lead at halftime. Hawkeye Whitney, whose strong inside game kept the Bowling Green, had 12.

Brian Gottfried beats Ramirez in men's pro tennis tourney

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Toppeded Brian Gottfried of Bonaventure, Fla., won a second-set tiebreaker to clinch a 7-5, 7-6 victory over four-timeed Saul Ramirez of Mexico Sunday in the final of a \$125,000 men's professional tennis tournament.

Gottfried, who won the event for the second straight year, pocketed \$25,250, while Ramirez earned \$10,625.

In the tiebreaker Gottfried committed 43 when Ramirez crumpled a double fault for a 4-4 tie. Gottfried then clinched the match by scoring three straight points on a backhand cross-court winner, a service

game and a forehand volley to win the tiebreaker, 7-4.

"I missed when it counted. He's (Ramirez) been returning serve so well the past week, I had to do that to win," said Gottfried.

Ramirez gained the early first-set advantage when he broke Gottfried's serve to lead 4-2. Gottfried broke right back and then held serve for a 4-4 tie, fighting off one Ramirez break point in the eighth game.

In the crucial 11th game of the first set, Gottfried broke Ramirez' serve to go up 6-5. The game went to deuce three times before Gottfried won the

Major League Baseball Standings

Atlanta	1	24-16
Baltimore	2	23-17
Boston	3	22-18
California	4	21-19
Chicago	5	20-20
Cleveland	6	19-21
Colorado	7	18-22
Detroit	8	17-23
Houston	9	16-24
Los Angeles	10	15-25
Minnesota	11	14-26
Milwaukee	12	13-27
New York	13	12-28
Oakland	14	11-29
Pittsburgh	15	10-30
San Diego	16	9-31
Seattle	17	8-32
St. Louis	18	7-33
Texas	19	6-34
Washington	20	5-35

Phil Mahre cup runner-up

AROSA, Switzerland (UPI) — World Cup runner-up Ansemario Moser-Proell of Austria and Phil Mahre of the U.S.-capped skiing's longest World Cup season ever Sunday with victories that boosted their egos but did not earn them any points.

NC State faces the winner of the Rutgers-Texas contest, played later

Austria's star-studded team had seven of its top-10 finishes in the season started.

The anticlimactic races were highlighted by a tight duel between Stenmark, the trophy's winner for the third consecutive season, and Phil Mahre, runner-up in the standings.

Both won the parallel slaloms at Arosa, originally scheduled to resolve any ties in the final World Cup standings.

But Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden had locked up the trophies weeks ago, so the races became virtually meaningless. Points counted only for the nations' trophy, and even that had ceased to be an issue as

standings.

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"I have my own ideas about smoking."

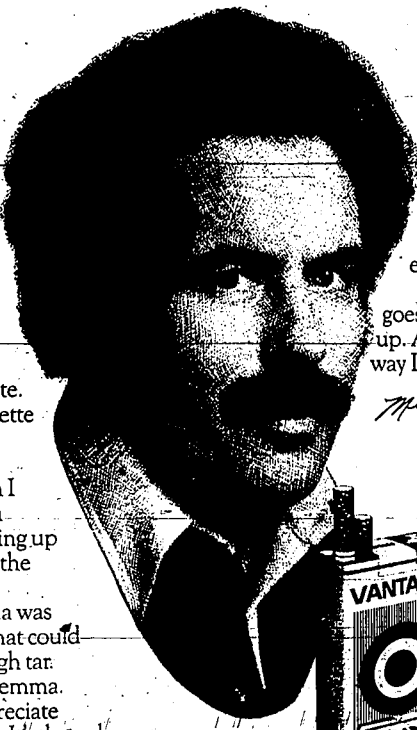
"I know what I like out of life. And one of the things I like is smoking. But there's no getting away from the stories I keep hearing about cigarettes and high tar.

"There's also no getting away from why I smoke. I smoke for the pleasure of it. For the taste. And for enjoying a cigarette after my long day as a teacher.

"Then at night when I work my other job—as a drummer—I enjoy lighting up between sets. It's part of the way I live.

"For me, the dilemma was how to find a cigarette that could give me taste without high tar. And that was quite a dilemma.

"Which is why I appreciate Vantage as much as I do. It's the only low-tar cigarette I've found (and I've tried several other brands) that really gives me

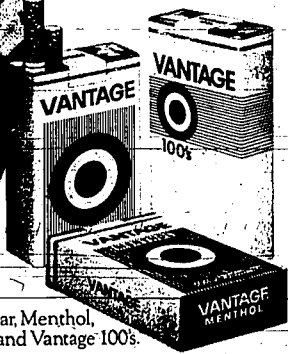


cigarette taste and satisfaction.

"And the Vantage filter is especially neat because it's firm yet easy drawing.

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Mike Barbano
Mike Barbano
Atlanta, Georgia



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103 Garage Sales
104 Livestock
105 Sheep
106 Poultry & Rabbits
107 Horses
108 Farm Implements

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Non-union Ohio miner prepared but disavows violence

BEAVER, Ohio (UPI) — The sound of music echoed into the back room from the farmhouse kitchen where his wife, Nancy, was playing a radio while fixing the children's lunch.

Rex Corn, using the back room as an office for the "very, very small" strip mining operation he manages, had his desk facing the window and he saw something drive up, through the fog from Highway 124.

The 27-year-old man — he rejected a West Point appointment, because he did not want to fight "some politician's war" in Vietnam, a man who feels guilty over giving up teaching, a man who dreams of being president — slides open the top right-hand drawer of the desk and lifts out a chrome-plated .45-caliber automatic.

"It's loaded," said Corn. He is a miner who went back to work after the start and before the end of the United Mine Workers strike.

"I can promise you that if it comes down to it, there will be shots fired before they tear this operation up," he said, gesturing across the road where his non-union machinery loaded non-union trucks with non-union coal.

"I have been threatened. Windows in the scale station and shop have been smashed with rocks. Convoys of strikers make

meaningful visits before dawn and about midnight."

He said 75 percent of the strip mines of the southern Ohio coal area work without unions. He pointed to a bulletin board tacked with unyellowed newspaper clippings reporting violence.

"At one mine, the violent ones did a million dollars' damage. They hit this other place, some 200 to 250 of them, attacking when only two women were at work in the scale house. They tore up cars and trucks."

Corn lowered his voice. It carried as he spoke back into the kitchen as the singing of one Billy Joel invaded the office.

"I have been threatened on the telephone three times. One said, 'we're gonna get you!' another, nice feller, said, 'when we burn your place we're going to douse you with gasoline too.'"

Corn put the gun away. The something that came out of the fog was a non-union truck coming for coal. The truck frightened a squadron of black starlings which swirled up from the side of Gravel Washer Road, where the snows had retreated to expose last year's leftover grass.

An Ohio State Highway Patrol car sits 24 hours a day at the foot of Gravel Washer Road.

Corn listened to the voice of his son,

Christopher, 8, coming from the kitchen. "That's the sad part," the father said. "It's not normal for a boy of 8 to pause before leaving for school to tell his dad to please be careful, to please don't get shot. Chris asks me if I am going to have to shoot someone."

Corn shook his head. His long brown hair parted naturally in the middle.

That and his owlish eyeglasses gave him the appearance of a teacher. But his belt buckle bore the words "I Dig Coal" and the contents of the top right hand drawer showed he meant it.

"Upbringing I suppose. Dad had always told me to stand up and fight for what you believe in. I think it would be good if a lot more people in this country stood up and fought for what they believed in."

He lifted his left leg and tried vainly to restick the flapping sole of his blue slipper. "My boots are over there," he said pointing to a corner. "Getting all the mud in doesn't please Nancy."

Corn leaned back in his chair. "I have no quarrel with the union. They have every right in the world to strike. But my quarrel is with their tactic of intimidating non-union mines. It's done by a small percentage of UMW members. They give the whole union a black eye."

He said that at the start of the strike



MINER REX CORN DIGS COAL ... his quarrel with tactics

Dec. 6, carloads of UMW members rode south over Pee Pee Creek to the non-union strip-mine area. They drove up Gravel Washer Road.

"They were basically very businesslike. They asked me to halt operations. I told them I would have to continue supplying one customer, a business with no coal stockpile, a business that would shut down if I halted deliveries. But I told them I'd stop all other deliveries for 30 days to give them time to put their house in order."

"And I told them that at the end of 30 days, I'd have to go back into operation no matter what, because this business, the Law-Sumner Coal Co. of Ohio, would otherwise die. They understood."

He said he stopped all deliveries except to the one customer. His company did not stop paying its employees, who support, he said, 75 to 100 families.

Corn rubbed his chin with a forefinger. "It became apparent the strike was not going to be settled in 30 days. And this company was falling back into the red. Well we may have jumped the gun a few days."

"We went back to work. Delivered an emergency supply of 4,000 tons in 36 hours to a power company. It wasn't long after that that 10 carloads of union members came up the road about 6:30 a.m.," He said

two men emerged from the vehicles and waved clubs at him. "Thank God the leader shouted from a car for them to put away those goddam things."

"The cars have been coming ever since. At least one a day. They drive by real slow. They shout earthy words and make pagan gestures. They keep us under surveillance."

"Some mines are like forts. One I know has got dynamite traps laid. And has machine guns installed. Here, I've got this gun — and others. Most of my men are armed."

"But violence only breeds violence. It's stupid and I don't want it."

Corn gazed out into the fog. "You get so you live with this dread. You wear the dread like unwashed underwear."

He clasped his hands. "And once I was a teacher. A man in these parts can't support a wife and children on a teacher's salary. So here I am."

"You know there's a whole lot that needs healing and fixing in this country." He smiled. "I got but one complaint about the Constitution — it says you have to be 35 to be president."

"I'd like to be president. Wonder if it's possible? Think of the good a president can do."

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