

Nation's strategic oil reserve victim of Iranian chaos

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy has decided to stop pumping oil into its "strategic petroleum reserve" on the Gulf Coast in the wake of chaos caused in world oil markets by the revolution in Iran.

According to Joe R. DeLuca, program manager for the project which was begun in 1975 as a "giant insurance policy" against another Middle East oil crisis, some companies have broken contracts to deliver oil to the project. Others have refused to deal with the United States except at prices as much as \$5 to \$7 over the world market

price for crude oil.

The project's goal was to develop a billion-barrel cushion against an interruption of oil imports. It will temporarily stop at 95 million barrels at the end of April unless the market improves, according to DeLuca.

"We would not want to impact the (domestic) market when there is a consumer need," he explained.

The decision to halt pumping the oil into large underground salt caverns was made last week by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger. One of the problems with the problem-plagued project is that oil pumped into the

cavities can't be immediately recovered because the pumping systems to empty the caverns won't be installed until late summer.

According to DeLuca two oil trading companies have already set back the project's pumping schedule for February and March by asserting "force majeure" clauses in their contracts which would relieve them of their liabilities if they could show severe, uncontrollable problems such as a war or a revolution. The contracts involve 8 million barrels of oil, said DeLuca, who would not name the two companies.

While the Energy Department runs the strategic petroleum reserve, the purchasing of the oil is done by the Defense Fuel Supply Center, which also buys fuel for the Department of Defense. According to sources at the center, it is now involved in "negotiation and conciliations" with several other companies who would like to back out of contracts to supply oil to the strategic reserve.

According to one official, the center is investigating a report by one international trading firm that Libya, citing "production difficulties," decided to cut back contracted oil deliveries by 32 percent beginning Feb. 1, which if true could further compound world oil market problems.

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Northwest ready for solar eclipse



Television monitor, hookup at Goldendale, Wash., observatory adjusted

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (UPI) — Astronomers set up telescopes in the rain Sunday and hopes rose that skies would clear for this morning's total eclipse of the sun.

It will be the last such celestial event visible from the continental United States this century.

Weather observers found a 100-mile wide band of clear sky behind a weather front moving from the Pacific toward the Northwest in the afternoon.

Phil Bondurant, president of the Oregon State University Amateur Radio Club coordinating weather reports over the path of the eclipse, said, "It just depends on how fast it gets here. If it hits just right, we'll have clear skies for the eclipse."

For Idaho and the Magic Valley, though, the weather forecasters held out little hope late Sunday for prospective eclipse watchers. The forecast called for clouds to remain over the Gem State with little chance of any breaks.

Late Sunday, skies appeared overcast although a few breaks were apparent.

Over Idaho, the eclipse will start shortly after 8 a.m. and last until around 10:30 a.m. The period of totality will be about 9:15 a.m.

In the Magic Valley, the sun will be about 95 per cent obscured at the maximum, but in the Lovelock and Grangeville areas, the path of total eclipse will cross Idaho.

Among the amateur astronomers gathering in Goldendale was Daniel Oberti, who came without a telescope to celebrate his 34th birthday Monday at the observatory site. Oberti, of Heidelberg, Calif., said he was born at 8:10 a.m., Feb. 26, 1945. "I just thought I ought to be here," Oberti said.

That seemed to be what was bringing a majority of the viewers to Goldendale. Former astronaut Dr. Karl Henize of Stanford University conceded there is a lot of scientists can learn from an eclipse but added, "Really the main reason to see one is

just plain fun. That's why I'm here."

The eclipse, blotting out of the sun by the moon, will begin just after sunrise and will reach totality at 9:09 a.m. MST in the northeastern Pacific Ocean. The entire eclipse will last approximately 90 minutes.

Bondurant was one of hundreds of volunteers working on various projects in Goldendale, a town of 3,200 people that was deluged by thousands of visitors.

Traffic was backed up in all directions from the four-way stop light, the only traffic light in town. The line of cars extended from Main Street more than a mile to U.S. Highway 97.

Late in the afternoon Marcelle Montgomery, president of Goldendale's Community Senior Planning Committee, said 521 persons had registered at the center, seeking help in finding a place to stay for the night, a place to eat or directions to viewing points.

Hundreds more had gone through the center to buy T-shirts emblazoned "Eclipse Center, U.S.A." and a variety of other souvenirs.

At the Maryhill Museum 10 miles from Goldendale, a record 2,500 people viewed the drawings and sculptures by Rodin and a collection of Northwest-Indian art. The biggest previous day according to curator Dorothy Brokaw was 1,000.

At the Goldendale, Wash., observatory, scientists hoped for a break in the sky like the one that occurred during the last total eclipse of the sun visible in the northwestern United States June 9, 1918.

That time the clouds parted just in time to give observers a perfect view of the eclipse — with the sun's corona clearly visible around the edges of the moon — then closed in again.

Astronomer Richard A. Keen says if all goes well, clouds could even increase the drama of the eclipse, a phenomenon that has inspired fear, wonder and legends down through the centuries.

"You'll probably want to duck as

the enormous dark presence engulfs the sky above you," Keen said.

The total eclipse will sweep eastward at speeds of 7,700 miles an hour on an arc through Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Canada to Greenland.

A partial eclipse will be visible in most of the rest of the United States, ranging from 57 percent at Atlanta to 91 percent at Minneapolis.

The eclipse has drawn enough astronomers and other spectators to fill all motels in a 75-mile radius of Goldendale. The Astronomical League has set up about 80 observation points along the path of totality, however, and a number of scientific observations are planned.

At a replica of Stonehenge 15 miles south of Goldendale members of a modern cult of Druids will gather for religious rites. The original Stonehenge in England is believed to have been used to predict eclipses and has been associated with the ancient Druids.

Health authorities warned that looking directly at the sun, even when it is nearly covered by the moon, can cause eye damage and blindness. They said, "It is not safe to view the eclipse, they said, is on television.

Both NBC and Public Broadcasting Service will televise the eclipse from the Goldendale Observatory.

Many school districts along the path of the eclipse have changed school hours to insure that children are not outdoors their way to school when the eclipse occurs.

Peking, Hanoi claim victories, hint climax of war near

By United Press International

Hanoi and Peking both claimed battlefield victories Sunday and Chinese sources said the border war would reach its "climax this week."

In Peking, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal delivered the strongest U.S. warning yet on the Chinese invasion.

In its first battle report on the fighting inside Vietnam, Radio Peking claimed Chinese troops "annihilated" Vietnamese forces near Lang Son and captured Lao Cai, both provincial capitals. The report gave no dates for the action.

Radio Hanoi, in its latest report on the fighting, claimed that Vietnamese troops "annihilated 16,000 enemy troops, set afire and knocked out 100 tanks, armored vehicles and 110 other military vehicles, destroyed 15 heavy cannons and mortars" in the week of Feb. 17-23.

Western intelligence reports in Bangkok agreed that the two capitals of Lao Cai and Lang Son had been the scene of some of the heaviest fighting in the nine-day-old invasion. Street fighting also was reported in Cao Bang, a third provincial capital along the border.

Japan's Kyodo news agency, in a dispatch from Peking which cited "well informed Chinese sources," reported that the Chinese said the border war "will reach its climax this week."

The sources cited by the dispatch said the goals of invading Chinese forces include: destruction of Vietnamese frontline bases, including long-range artillery installations and supply routes to them, and annihilation of about one division of Vietnamese forces deployed along the 650-mile border.

The dispatch said the Chinese

forces operating inside Vietnamese territory apparently have not yet achieved these missions — a condition laid down by Peking for the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Vietnam.

Kyodo said one Chinese source cited the 1962 border conflict between China and India as an example of Peking's current strategy. Chinese forces put one division of Indian troops out of action and captured about the same number of prisoners in the 1962 fighting.

In Peking, Blumenthal used some of the sternest language so far by an American official in speaking on the

Chinese invasion.

Blumenthal, without specifically naming the Chinese, said in a toast at a Peking banquet in his honor that "even limited invasions" run grave risks of expanding into larger wars.

Blumenthal, whose visit to Peking to discuss trade matters with Chinese officials was arranged prior to the invasion, was sharply criticized by the Soviet Union Sunday.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said Blumenthal's visit only encouraged the Chinese in their invasion of Vietnam.

Good morning!

Screen tryouts
Amateurs all, a group of prospective movie bit players tried for roles in the film "Swan Song" to be made at Sun Valley, Page B1.

Tests coming
Magic Valley ninth graders will soon be encountering educational proficiency tests. Page B1.

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Police at high school on friendly mission

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls police have infiltrated Twin Falls High School, but their mission is a friendly one.

In fact, detective Gene Ritchie may become a popular man on campus. He had two students waiting in line Friday morning to talk with him and an invitation to speak to a high school class later in the day.

Since Wednesday, Ritchie has been spending his mornings in his own counselor's office at the high school. Police Chief Tim Qualls is picking up the tab for his services.

Ritchie's new title is school resource officer and he is the hub of a cooperative program between high school and police officials which may help reduce juvenile crime in Twin Falls.

"We're not out here to get anybody in trouble or anything," Ritchie explained Friday. "Right now we're more interested in prevention. We just want to be here on a one-to-one or friendly basis and give them (high school students) the attitude that we are friendly."

For several years both TFFS Principal Frank Charlton and Qualls have mulled the idea of a resource

officer program as they watched the success of a similar program in the Boise schools.

Every school in Idaho's capitol city has a resource officer like Ritchie who is available for personalized service to students. At the elementary level, the officer is uninvolved and has become a favorite with many students, according to Paula Ferguson, research and development associate at the Boise Police Department.

Boise's program is funded by a federal law enforcement planning Commission grant, according to Ferguson, but the pilot program in Twin Falls is whittled out of the TFFD budget until it can be evaluated and funded through grant money, Qualls said.

"Right now it is on a temporary basis," Qualls explained. "We have assigned an officer to work at the senior high school for half days just for a period of time. Then we will evaluate what results we can gain by it."

"We are stretching our manpower to fulfill this thing until we can fund it," Qualls said. "If there is an emergency, he will be pulled out of the schools. It is more or less an experiment."

The experiment is designed to

create rapport between high school students and police officers and to prevent juvenile crime before it happens, according to Charlton.

At Tuesday's monthly meeting of the Twin Falls School Board, Charlton outlined five objectives for the resource officer program:

- To establish friendly contact between policemen and students at the high school.
- To provide assistance and realistic information to students during times of stress and crisis.
- To educate students regarding the role of laws, courts, police and society.
- To protect students against involvement with older law violators and other harmful influences.
- To prevent crime or delinquent behavior by juveniles.

"What we're striving to do is put the school resource officer in the position to give personalized service which is more efficient and more effective," Charlton explained. "We want to strive to develop a trend of respect toward police officers."

Charlton said he hoped the program would help divert a recent trend in this nation and Twin Falls toward disrespect for police officers.

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Detective Gene Ritchie counsels a Twin Falls High School students

Kennedy ambitions no factor in Brown's plans for 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Sunday he did not consider any presidential ambitions of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., "a significant factor" in his own decision on whether to run for president in 1980.

and Answers" program whether Kennedy's actions in the next several months would affect his own decision on whether to seek the Democratic nomination.

"I wouldn't want to say it wouldn't enter into the judgment process, but I wouldn't emphasize that as a significant factor," Brown replied.

"Basically, what I want to decide is what contribution I might make, whether or not it's appropriate to make the challenge in the Democratic Party and what in my personal life I'm prepared to undergo in the next several years."

Brown said Kennedy was "one of the significant voices in the Democratic Party" with "a very strong following," but he added, "I don't think either of us will be affected by the other's decision."

He refused to say outright whether he would run for president.

"I am not prepared to tell you this morning," he said. "It's something I'm mulling over.... If I do make that

kind of a decision, you'll be one of the first to know."

Asked if he showed up at the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach last week to "sound out" labor leaders on his possible presidential bid, he said: "I would say I renewed my contacts and relationships and I'm keeping my lines open."

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GOV. JERRY BROWN
... thinking about 1980

The California governor also said that despite the refusal of the California legislature to back his call for a constitutional convention on a balanced federal budget, he will continue to advocate it in public appearances throughout the country.

"I don't consider it a defeat. I consider it a temporary setback in a long struggle to bring fiscal responsibility to this country," said Brown.

"I am going to press forward, because I think that unless we eliminate the fiscal excess of the federal government, we cannot embark upon this process of creating a

Senate takes up envoy's nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal in Peking for trade talks, the Senate plans to open debate today on President Carter's nomination of Leonard Woodcock as U.S. ambassador to China.

The House, meanwhile, will be working on major tariff legislation requested by the White House this week.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia plans to call up the Woodcock nomination even

though Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has demanded that a vote on confirming the former United Auto Workers leader be held up.

Extensive debate on the nomination may delay final action, but the Senate is expected to confirm it despite demands by Helms and others for stronger security assurances for Taiwan.

It was not known whether confirmation would come before the embassy

reopens Thursday for the first time in 30 years.

The House is scheduled to vote on two major bills.

The first, to be taken up Wednesday, would raise the debt ceiling. The second, scheduled for Thursday, would extend the president's authority to waive countervailing duties on imports.

The debt limit bill would raise the ceiling from \$788 billion to \$836 billion

and allow the government to borrow the money needed to pay its bills.

The bill normally is defeated the first time around, with Republicans and many Democrats voting against it to show they are not big spenders. With demands for a balanced budget getting louder, the margin of defeat may be bigger this year. However, since the debt reflects actions already taken, there is little choice but to pass it later.

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... China post nominee

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U.S. ponders Persian Gulf 'presence'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday the United States is considering establishing a "military presence" — including manpower — in the Persian Gulf, and is ready to discuss the issue with friendly nations there.

Schlesinger said Secretary of Defense Harold Brown's recent talks with Saudi Arabia were the start of "the intensification of the U.S. role in preserving stability in the area."

He said any plan to move military forces into the area would have to be flexible and in line with what the affected nations wanted.

"The United States has vital interests in the Persian Gulf," he said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" program. "The United States must move in such a way that it protects those interests, even if that involves the use of military strength or of military presence."

Schlesinger, a former defense secretary, declined to say specifically whether the administration was considering sending troops to the area, but he said some type of manpower would be part of any "military presence."

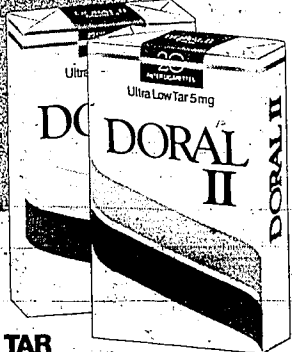
"We have been prepared to discuss the question of a military presence in the area with the states involved, and that would have to be worked out in response to their desires and with some flexibility," he said.



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Californians keep on jogging despite Chinese bike traffic



William, Robert Lange introduce jogging to China.

HONG KONG (UPI) — Two California brothers have introduced American-style jogging to China.

William and Robert Lange, from Newport Beach, Calif., emerged Sunday from a two-week business trip to Peking, Shanghai, Canton and other cities.

Between business meetings, they jogged through Peking's Tiananmen Square and even ran along the top of the Great Wall.

The Chinese, bundled up against the 40-degree winter weather, were "extremely interested" in two Westerners in their shorts running through the streets, said Bill, 33. Bob is 30.

"In Tiananmen Square, there must have been 200 people standing around watching," Bill said in an interview. "The kids always would say 'Hi.' Many times we'd have 10 or 20 kids following us."

The biggest hazard was the thousands of bikes that ply Peking's streets.

"You had to really keep your eyes open or you would get smacked by a bicycle," Bill said.

Sometimes a Chinese would ride up on his bicycle and try to practice his English. If he managed to strike up a conversation, other bicyclists would follow along until "we'd have this huge following of 50 bikes," he said.

Along with frisbees, Coca-Cola and Marlboros, the Lange brothers said they believe jogging will become popular with at least some of the 800 million Chinese.

"It's every man's sport," Bob said. "That's why we think it will catch on in China. It's something everybody can do."

"If the Chinese government ever gets behind it, there will be 100 million joggers overnight," he said.

The Lange brothers, who run a consulting firm called Asian Affairs, jog daily together in California and average between six and eight miles a day.

Margaret had a high old time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau experimented with most drugs in a Morocco commune before she married the Canadian prime minister and thereafter snaked into her room at the official residence to smoke marijuana, according to The Washington Star.

The Star's Ear column said the estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau tells all in her new book, "Beyond Reason."

Mrs. Trudeau, according to Ear, "tells the tale of her rescue from a North African village as she wandered about doped out on belladonna." Later she mentions that while on an official visit to Mexico a friend stuffed her purse with another drug, peyote. "She had a fine time there," Ear said.

At Moroccan communes, before marrying the prime minister, Mrs. Trudeau is quoted as saying she took every kind of drug "except opium."

Mrs. Trudeau said when she met the British royal family, Prince Charles danced with her and "and proceeded to leer down the front of her decollete neck," Ear reported.

"He blushed red but when she scolded him," Ear said.

Mrs. Trudeau's most embarrassing moment occurred when Martin Charteris, the queen's secretary,

offered her snuff. After taking a large pinch, she sneezed and "opening her eyes, she found her decollete plastered in snuff and other surprises, and Prince Phillip giggling in horror at the sight," Ear said.

Mrs. Trudeau's husband is portrayed as "upright good guy; not at all a swinger," who insisted she stop taking birth control pills after their marriage, Ear said.

His only fault is that he did not prepare her for the life of a Canadian first lady.

After marrying the prime minister, she had to sneak into her room to smoke marijuana.

"One kindhearted Canadian

mounted cop knocked on her door one day," handed her a stick of incense, and murmured, "You'd better burn this, we can smell it all over," Ear said.

Mrs. Trudeau's pet name for the other Canadian officials' wives is "the old crows."

The column said Mrs. Trudeau called Cuban leader Fidel Castro "the sexiest man I ever met" and said he flirted with her "outrageously in Cuba, under Premier's nose."

But Mrs. Trudeau said there was no sex involved when she followed the Rolling Stones during a North American tour, "just partying, doping and good times," Ear said.

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Another first for Marine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Col. Frank E. Petersen, a veteran Marine aviator with service in both the Korean and Vietnamese conflicts, will be the Leathernecks' first black general. But firsts are nothing new for him.

The 46-year-old native of Topeka, Kan., currently is chief of staff of the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade in Okinawa. He is one of nine Marines President Carter has nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

If confirmed by the Senate as expected, he will be the first Marine of his race to wear a star. He already is the senior black Marine officer on active duty.

When Petersen received his wings and commission as second lieutenant at Pensacola, Fla., on Oct. 22, 1952, he was the first black Marine aviator.

A much-decorated veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam wars, he was the first black in either the Navy or the Marines to command a tactical air squadron while serving in Southeast Asia.

During the Korean conflict, he flew an F4U Corsair fighter on 64 combat missions, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross and six Air Medals.

In Vietnam, his squadron of attack fighters was cited as the best in the Marines, and he was awarded the combat Legion of Merit and a single-mission Air Medal.

Another "first" for Petersen: In 1969 he was named to the newly created post of special assistant to the Marine commandant for minority affairs.

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Aries advised to sidestep opponent; Moon Children at time for making choices; Pisceans need objectivity

GENERAL TENDENCIES: At the start of a new week, you could be wise to study your true objectives because you now have to see all sides of whatever confronts you and make considerable progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to make advancement in the future and where to make needed changes for results. Sidestep an opponent.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your roster of needs and your acquaintances and know which to invest in the future. Handle your money wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the best way to have prestige in your community. Takes no risks with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to decide what you're going to do about new ideas and interests you've been thinking about lately.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Using a different approach with your mate can bring fine results now. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't put your reputation in jeopardy by some unwise action today. Make the evening a most happy one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important duties early in the day, so you will have time for social activities later on. Be active and happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time for getting out from any difficulties you may be in. Make sure your activities are well-organized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your career affairs require some changes at this time for you to advance. Much happiness can be yours tonight.

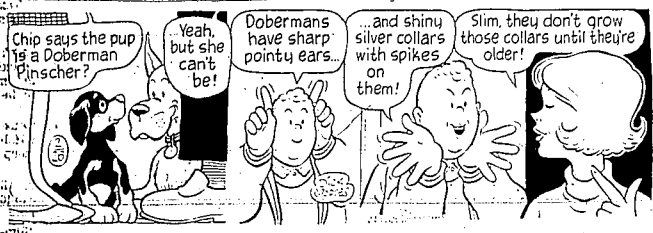
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have good ideas but have to do some traveling to put them across. Make the most of the talent you have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Money matters are uppermost on your mind, so keep busy at them and improve your position in life. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to be more objective if you wish to better your situation now. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

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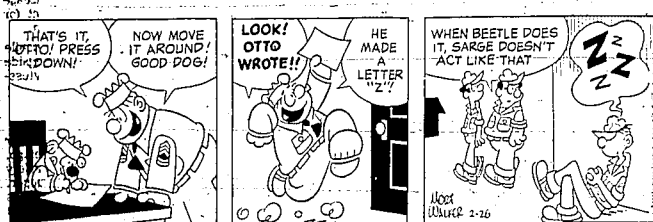
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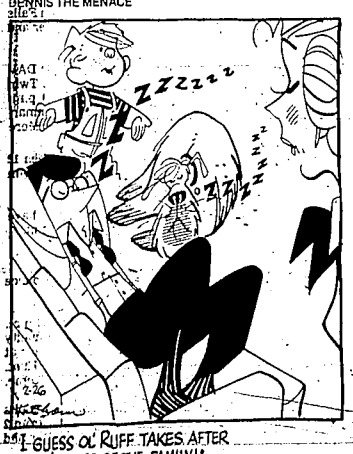
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What's what

Floating jellyfish gave da Vinci idea for airplane; turtles' tears not caused by emotion but to clear eyes

That Leonardo da Vinci designed the first airplane is widely known: how he came up with that idea I don't recall. Do know where he got the notion for his design of a parachute, though. He was watching a jellyfish float down on its prey when the bright thought hit him.

Two kinds of pies--pumpkin and mince--traditionally are served at holiday dinners. Why is it men always ask for the mince meat while the women always prefer the pumpkin? Most mysterious.

What Alexander Graham Bell was really trying to do when he invented the telephone was put together a hearing aid for his wife.

Do you realize there's not a woodpecker in Australia?

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- Q. "How often does a vampire bat need blood?"
A. Every three days.
- Q. "Don't most of the world's radio stations broadcast in English?"
A. Most, yes. To be exact 60 percent.
- Q. "Do turtles cry?"
A. Some do. Emotionally. To keep the sand out of their eyes.
- Q. "How many moles does the average person have?"
A. About 40.

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Wives who are slightly older than their husbands generally tend to be happier with their marriages than wives who are slightly younger than their husbands. The why of this our Love and War man can't explain. And numerous exceptions crop up, certainly. But the matrimonial scholars report their studies show only 39 percent of the younger wives said they were satisfied with their marriages while 56 percent of the older wives said as much.

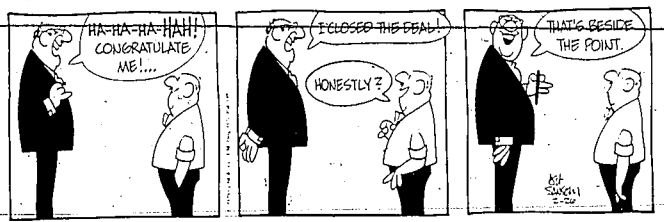
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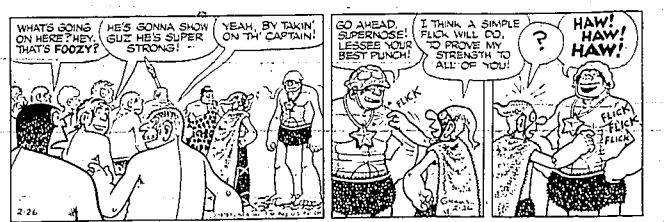
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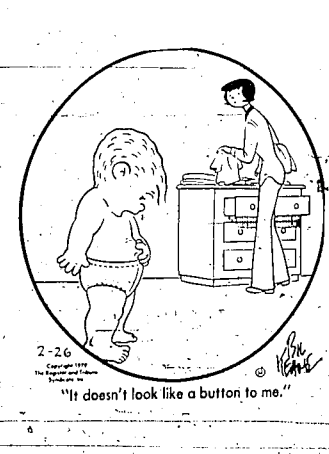
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Dear Abby

Prostitute advised to quit her work, go after her man

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I just lost the only man I ever loved. When I came home last evening I found a note from Jimmy saying, "Goodbye"—after we lived together for a year. In his note he said that my job was changing me into a hard person, and he couldn't ask me to quit because he thought it was what I really wanted to do. (It's not true. I hate my work, but the money is too good to pass up.)
 Abby, I am a prostitute. The money helped pay our bills. Jimmy's job didn't pay much, and we needed the bread. I know there will never be another man in my life like Jimmy. He loved the real me—not just my body.
 Should I quit my profession and go after him? I know he still loves me.
 Please don't say where this letter is from. My father is a minister and my folks don't know what I do for a living.
 —WORKING GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Quit your job and go after him. Jesus forgave a woman in your profession. Could Jimmy do less?

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to SPARKLING, who feels that her engagement ring is "on loan," disturbed me. (The ring was purchased by her fiancé's mother and given to her with the understanding that in the event of a divorce, it would be returned.)

Abby, a marriage that begins by working out a possible divorce settlement doesn't sound like it has too much going for it. And returning Mama's ring—as you suggest—just might speed up a split.

The first year of marriage is hard enough without playing hot potato with an engagement ring. I say SPARKLING should keep the ring. It, like her husband, now belongs to her—not Mama.

—LONG ISLAND LAURIE

DEAR LAURIE: A marriage with the divorce settlement worked out in advance is sometimes preferable to one without, should the couple split. (And today, one in three do.) I still think since SPARKLING feels that her engagement ring is "on loan" she should return it and go without until her husband can buy her one.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from the woman who was disgusted with stupid TV commercials: She asked, "What ever happened to those wonderful free samples companies used to send out to acquaint people with their products?"

Well, I know what happened to several cases of free samples that should have been delivered but weren't. They were taken home and kept in the family.

—DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: If you are absolutely sure of your

facts, the person responsible for delivering those free samples should be reported.

DEAR ABBY: Do you happen to know what the Alcoholics Anonymous credo is? It starts, "Oh, God, grant me the ability to accept the things I cannot change..."

—DEPRESSED IN DES PLAINES

DEAR DEPRESSED: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, Courage to change the things I can, And wisdom to know the difference."

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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kurtz

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kurtz will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary March 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Anna Berneith and Chris Kurtz were married March 2, 1929, in American Falls. They dry farmed at Roy where his father homesteaded. In 1936 they bought a farm in Wendell in the West Point District and farmed until retiring in 1965. The couple spent 4 winters in Arizona and also lived in Mountain Home two summers where Kurtz was employed at Mountain Home Air Base. They moved to Gooding in 1968 and are members of the United Methodist Church, West Point Grange and the Senior Citizen Center.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Pots of spring flowers brighten winter homes

By RICHARD DELANO
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 Tired of the cold blustery winds of winter? Sick of snow, slush, ice and bleak, dreary days? Looking forward to spring? Then bring spring into your home now with pots of spring flowers in all colors, shapes and sizes.

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 2 tablespoons chopped onion
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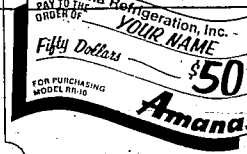
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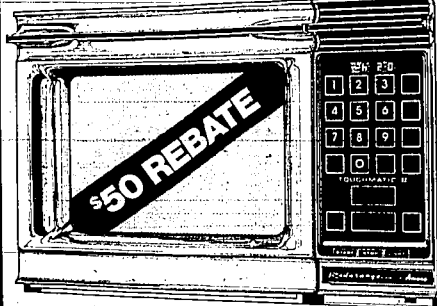
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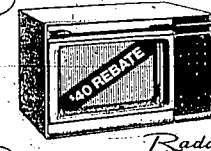
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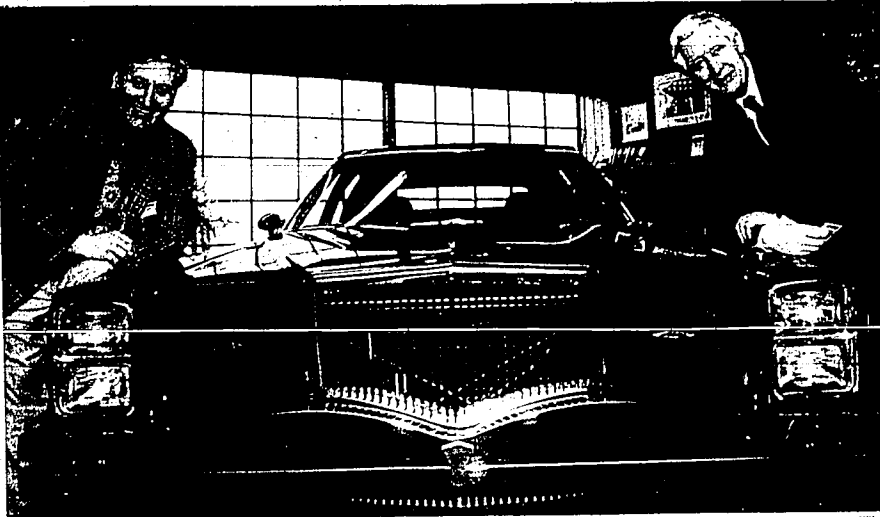
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Business



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New Wendell grocery construction starts

WENDELL — Ground has been broken for a new grocery store here. The new Byrne's IGA Food Liner will be next to Hall's Farm and Hardware Store at the south edge of town. Completion of the 9,500 square foot store is anticipated around May 1.

The new grocery store will be owned and managed by John Byrne, who has been a farmer the past seven years. Byrne has been in the grocery business for 15 years, including four years as a manufacturer's representative for Lipton Tea. The new store will offer Wendell residents an extensive selection of groceries, merchandise, produce and meat, Byrne said. Wendell developer John Wert said other businesses will be added to the grocery and hardware stores and the resulting shopping center will be called Village Square.

Up-to-date Duesenberg for only \$25,000 down

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Interested in purchasing a new car? For an estimated \$100,000 — \$25,000 down — brothers Harlan and Kenneth Duesenberg have a sporty little number for you. The Duesenbergs have been working four years to develop a contemporary automobile worthy of the family name and reputation established in the 1920s by their great uncles, Fred and August.

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Electronics graduate may stay unemployed

BOYERTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Darrel Cox will graduate from an electronics school next month but his prospects for getting a job are bleak. Cox, 37, has leukemia and no companies have expressed any interest in hiring him because he is too ill to work full time.

Arthur Kleiman, president of the electronics school that Cox attends in Upper Darby, Pa., says many companies would hire Cox immediately if it were not for his illness.

Cox, who joined the Navy as a career enlisted man in 1965, has known since 1976 that he has leukemia. That was the year Navy doctors discovered that the pains and illnesses he had been having for six years were due to leukemia.

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Sealed Proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock p.m. on the 20 day of March, 1979, for the work of constructing 3 concrete Sift-Log Culverts, one 12' at Lateral S-8, one 12' at Lateral J and one 18' at Deep Creek, FAS Route 2713, Castleford East, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. RS-27133 (FOR INFORMATION: INDIANA ID# 130). CONCERNING THIS PROJECT PLEASE CALL THE RESIDENT ENGINEER AT 208-733-2680, Key No. 823 in Twin Falls County. Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R. Part 8) issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will not involuntarily issue that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

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Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board except on projects involving Federal Funds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 100.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1976. The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on Federal Register predetermined by the Secretary of Labor for the project as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 2, Parts 201-210, Chap. 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project. It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon. Dated 21 February, 1979. E.D. TISDALE, P.E., State Highway Administrator. PUBLISH: Monday, Feb. 26, Tuesday, Feb. 27, Wednesday, Feb. 28, Thursday, Mar. 1, and Friday, Mar. 2, 1979.

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Sealed proposals will be accepted by the Department of Health and Welfare of the office of the Bureau of Health Care Services 4:00 p.m. Mountain Standard Time, Monday, March 5, 1979, for furnishing fire safety surveyor services on a state-wide basis to Shelter Homes. Successful bidder must be on call and free to travel. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Closing time and date for acceptance of proposals is an "on-hold" closing time at the Department of Health and Welfare office, and not a post-mark time on mailed bids. Specifications, and other information are available at the Bureau of Health Care Services: Licensing and Certification Section Bureau of Health Care Services Department of Health and Welfare 700 West State Street Third Floor, North Boise, Idaho 83720 Phone: 384-3261. Proposals will be opened and publicly read without comment. Bidders are invited to attend. All proposals must be made as noted in the bid document, and must be signed by the bidder with his name and address. The successful bidder will be announced at a later date, and all bidders notified of results. PUBLISH: Sunday, Feb. 25, Monday, Feb. 26, and Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1979.

Capps new president of Twin Falls chamber



DAVID CAPPS assumes office

TWIN FALLS — David Capps, manager of KEEF Radio Station in Twin Falls, was installed as president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, succeeding Joe Cilek. Capps heads the 1979 slate of chamber officers introduced to the several hundred members and guests attending a banquet in the Holiday Inn Tuesday night. Serving with him are four vice presidents, Dick Burwell, Robert Donnelley, Jack Muldoon and Emery Peterson. New board of directors members are Robert Alexander, Burwell, Larry Evertson and Ken Stearns, all serving three year terms. Cilek will also remain on the board of directors. Cilek said instead of the usual review of chamber accomplishments of the past year, he will let the record speak for itself. "If you feel we did a good job, give the credit to our staff, board and membership; but if it was a bad job, you can blame me," he said.

Kodak dividend up
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The board of directors of Eastman Kodak Friday voted to increase the regular quarterly cash common stock dividend to 60 cents from 50 cents a share. The increased payment will be made April 2 to shareholders of record March 6. In November 1978 the company paid a 50 cent a share extra dividend.

Idaho milk output climbs in January

BOISE (UPI) — Milk production in Idaho totaled 133 million pounds during January, 2 percent more than the 131 million reported a year ago. The Idaho Cows and Livestock Reporting Service said milk per cow on farms totaled 940 pounds, the same as last year. The number of milk cows on farms totaled 141,000 head, up 2,000 from January 1978. Nationally, January milk production totaled 10 billion pounds, up from 9.99 billion in 1978.

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Act offers tax savings

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Some of the best new tax breaks apply to the 1978 income tax return you are filing before mid-April—even though the law was not placed on the statute books until late in the '78 year. Others will begin to apply only on your 1979 return, which you'll not file until the spring of 1980—but to get the maximum benefit from these breaks you must start at once to plan your 1979 tax strategy. You should have started this past Jan. 1.

So unexpected are many of the new tax benefits for individuals as well as corporations that their impact is still not fully appreciated even by most tax accountants and tax lawyers (and the most responsible among them freely admit they are befuddled; many say this tax law alone will make them multi-millionaires as they try to unravel its implications to their clients).

Certainly, the subtleties of the new tax law, tax court cases, and Treasury's regulations are not even understood by most of the so-called tax "experts" who set up shop in every vacant store window at this season of each year and offer to fill out your income tax accurately for a fee (the size of which varies all over the lot).

Much of the information you will read in this series of 11 tax columns starting tomorrow is available from no other publicized or circulated source—not even from the U.S. Treasury itself.

The reason: many of the tax strategy moves included in these columns have been dug out of obscure regulations or little noticed 1978 court decisions.

Trained and well-meaning though your local Internal Revenue Service agent may be, the agent simply may not have been informed about the regulations or court decisions.

Or the U.S. Treasury itself may not

have circulated a court decision because it disagrees with the ruling and it is resisting the court. To put it bluntly, the Treasury's tax chiefs may not want you to be aware of a decision to which it is strongly opposed, which it intends to fight, and which it considers unduly unfair to the interests of the U.S. government.

Or the rulings may have been "buried" in a mass of other rulings; all issued within a short span of time—and may have just been overlooked because of the sheer weight of the other decisions.

In the past, I have all too frequently been deeply disturbed by an open argument with an IRS agent in various district offices around the U.S. In each case, the IRS has overturned a deduction claimed by a reader of previous series of my tax columns on the basis of what he or she has read—and the reader then has written me in either violent indignation or honest confusion.

These have been unpleasant encounters. But it is with what I trust you will recognize as reasonable gratification that my research has in each case turned out to be correct. The readers who have continued to hold their positions have won out over the IRS agent. The agent has, in turn, generally admitted he was not aware of the regulations or court decisions or law changes involved.

Without hesitation, I guarantee that you will save money, time and trouble by reading and studying these 11 columns, prepared in collaboration with Leon Gold, chief tax consultant to the Research Institute of America.

Without fear I pledge that by reading between as well as on the lines, you will find many tax strategy hints that you can easily translate into terms of your own life—for your own benefit.

Next: Energy Tax Credits.



NOEL BRITTAIN
...in farm, ranch sales

Brittain newest on Hamlett staff

TWIN FALLS — Noel Brittain of Twin Falls is now affiliated with Hamlett Realty.

Dave Hamlett, head of the firm, said Brittain will be specializing in farm and ranch transactions.

Brittain, who was reared on a farm near Buhl, has been selling advertising for area radio and television stations for the past 20 years. He and his wife, Vivian, are the parents of four children, all of whom are married.

Company agrees to fix heat pumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fedders Corp. has agreed to fix more than 40,000 heat pumps which will not defrost properly, and reimburse consumers who have spent money trying to fix the problem, the Federal Trade Commission said.

The agency said the action is the first recall in FTC history. Involved are all split system pumps — those which have both an outdoor

compressor unit and an indoor fan — made from November, 1975, to June 1, 1978, and sold under both the Fedders and Climatrol brands. The Fedders units were model CKH.

The FTC said it complained to Fedders that a switch designed to defrost the units automatically was defective, causing "in many cases failure of the compressor and damage to other parts." It alleged Fedders

was engaging in "unfair and deceptive practices" by telling consumers the product did not have any substantial defect when in fact it did.

The complaint also said Fedders failed to tell owners of the heat pumps about the problem, "leading owners to pay for unnecessary repairs that did not solve the problem. FTC staff investigators estimate the cost of each compressor replacement at \$250 to \$400."

In addition it said some heat pump owners had multiple compressor failures.

Infringement suit filed

CLEVELAND (UPI) — North American Systems, Inc., maker of "Mr. Coffee" machines, has filed suit in federal court, charging Melitta, Inc., Cherry Hill, N.J., with trademark infringement.

NAS, which alleges that Melitta has used photographs of a Mr. Coffee machine in advertising Melitta's coffee filters and in packaging its automatic drip machines, asks that Melitta's use of the pictures has caused consumer confusion.

the charges and asks the court to halt further infringements — and — unfair competition.

The suit assigned to Chief Federal Judge Frank J. Battisti states the external appearance of Mr. Coffee machines has been designed and developed for purposes of individuality and product identification, but that Melitta's use of the pictures has caused consumer confusion.

Contract awarded

DALLAS (UPI) — Vought Corp., the aerospace division of LTV Corp., has obtained a multimillion dollar contract to provide horizontal stabilizers for the new Boeing 767 airliner. The order will bring Vought's order backlog to more than \$300 million, President Robert L. Kirk said.

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Moderate Basque region party leader says 'full scale' war with Spain possible

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS
Daily Telegraph, London
BILBAO — A "full-scale war" between Basques and Spaniards will become increasingly possible if the winners of this week's general election do not grant the turbulent region full autonomy, according to a moderate Basque Nationalist Party leader.

If, as is widely expected, the Nationalist emerge from the elections as the strongest political party in the

Basque region, the new Madrid government would ignore autonomy demands at its peril, Ramon Sola, a member of the Nationalist's executive council said.

"If they don't listen to us, those who say the only language Madrid understands is violence will be right, and more and more people will take up their guns," he said.

Sola made his remarks as Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez kept his promise to visit the troubled Basque country Friday. Amid unprecedented security, Suarez flew to Bilbao for a three-hour meeting with local organizers of his election campaign, arriving from Madrid in an executive jet.

The Basque Nationalists believe that as a moderate party opposed to violence, they offer Spain's only chance of achieving a political solution to the "Basque question."

They say that unless the government grants Basques the right to levy their own taxes, create their own police force and control their own education, terrorism will never be defeated.

Antonio Oyartzabal, Basque civil governor of Guipuzcoa Province, agreed that politicians and not police are needed to remove violence.

The government's refusal to grant the Basques the autonomy they want has left Suarez's Union of the Democratic Center with little chance of electoral success in the region.

Suarez's party is stressing that it already has set up a Basque General Council with certain autonomous powers, but few Basques have been impressed with the council's performance so far.

"It has a place to sit, a table to lean on, but no money and no real powers," one Nationalist said.

The government's economic policies also have been under attack from the Socialists, who were the strongest party in the region after the last elections.

With the Basque economy hit by worldwide recession and inflation in recent years, local unemployment has been increasing. For many voters, particularly the non-Basque immigrant work force, which forms 30 per cent of the Basque population,

economic issues have far more relevance than the question of autonomy.

The Basque Communist Party has been making inroads into Socialist support among the immigrants, largely through the Communist trade union, "Workers Commissions."

As the Communists, who were forced to operate clandestinely for the 40 years of Franco's dictatorship, have become more established in the new democracy, the union has become more militant, and is now attracting a steady stream of new members for the party.

Robert Lertzundi, Communist Party secretary general in the Basque region, also has won widespread respect for his firm stand against terrorism. He was invited Friday to talks with military leaders, a meeting that would have been unthinkable two years ago.

On the fringe of the election race are two extreme left-wing nationalist parties — "Herri-Batasuna" and "Euzkadio Ezkarra," both of which have connections with the Basque terrorist group ETA.

Uganda appeals for help

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda admitted Sunday that its forces are being overwhelmed by Tanzanian invaders and appealed to countries friendly with President Idi Amin to send troops and equipment to stem the attack.

Radio Kampala, monitored in Nairobi, quoted a Ugandan military spokesman as saying that an invasion force of 20,000 men has reached the major garrison town of Masaka and that "fierce fighting" was going on in

the town. Masaka is 70 miles south of Kampala, the Ugandan capital.

The broadcast said the attacking force was made up of regular Tanzanian troops, Ugandan exiles and mercenaries armed with sophisticated weapons.

The loss of Masaka, which is the headquarters for Amin's elite troops in southern Uganda, would represent a stunning blow to his eight-year-old regime.

Jets fly over Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two Israeli warplanes made a low pass over a Palestinian refugee camp in Beirut Sunday, drawing the fire of Palestinian gunners, Palestinian and Christian militia officials said.

The overflight occurred about noon, a Palestinian official said. He said the planes apparently were not hit by the ground fire.

The Voice of Lebanon radio, operated by the Christian Phalange party, and a Christian militia official also reported the Israeli overflight.

Sentence review unlikely

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's attorney said Sunday he expects the Supreme Court to refuse to review its Feb. 6 decision confirming Bhutto's death sentence.

Yahya Bakhtiar's remarks came after attempting to petition the court for a review. Chief Justice Anwar Ul-Haq refused to accept the petition, saying further arguments should be presented today before a final decision is made.

If the court rejects the petition, anyone has one week to petition Pakistan's martial law ruler Gen. Zia Ul-Haq for mercy on Bhutto's behalf.

Bhutto has said, however, he will not seek mercy and has forbidden his family to ask for it.

Although Bhutto could be hanged within eight days if the court refuses a review petition, Bakhtiar said two weeks is more likely. The appeal hearing is expected to end Wednesday.

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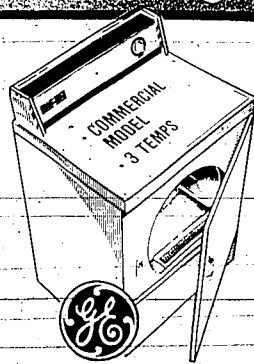
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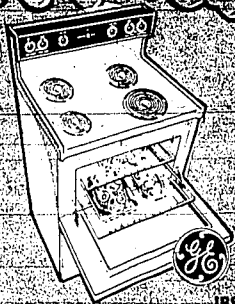
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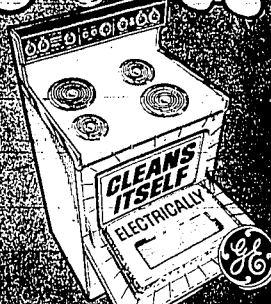
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Power of bench sidesteps taxpayer

By ALLEN K. SHORT
Lewiston Tribune writer
When 5th District Judge Douglas D. Kramer wanted a new courthouse at Halley in Blaine County three years ago, he simply ordered it done. The Blaine County commissioners objected strenuously, telling the judge the county hadn't the money for the nearly \$500,000 project he envisioned.

There was never a public hearing on the project even though it called for the expenditure of federal funds. The Blaine County commissioners, in Kramer's words, "had no choice in the matter."

Another judge in the 5th district, Theron W. Ward, declared a judicial "emergency" in 1966 requiring an immediate expansion or replacement of the Twin Falls County courthouse complex. The result was a fall accompli — a \$160,000 judicial building constructed with convict labor from the county jail but without benefit of public hearings or competitive bidding.

Nine years later, when Twin Falls County decided it was time to renovate its turn-of-the-century courthouse, Ward decided that the imminent addition of a third magistrate judge at Twin Falls also made it time to expand the judicial building built in 1967.

He had submitted a memorandum to the county commissioners two years earlier requesting the addition. As a result, what had been planned as a \$220,000 courthouse renovation project turned into a \$300,000 undertaking, this time submitted to competitive bidding. Federal revenue sharing funds were used to finance the project.

Increasingly in recent years, Idaho judges have used the power of the bench to order substantial renovations and construction of court facilities — usually without benefit of comment from the taxpayers who foot the bills.

And two weeks ago, three months after an overwhelming majority of the state's voters moved to put a lid on local property taxes by approving the 1 percent tax initiative, Idaho Attorney General David Leroy opined that the sole arbiters of the adequacy of court facilities are the judges who preside in them.

In the words of former longtime Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Chance, that means "when you get a directive to build from the judge, you're pretty much bound by it."

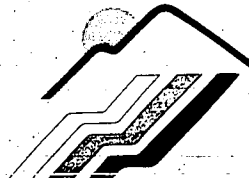
"You better go out and beat the bushes for money, because if the judge says it's needed, you've gotta do it."

An Ohio judge recently demonstrated what can happen to light-

listed local officials who defy court demands for funds. Three Carroll County commissioners in Ohio were sentenced to 10-day jail sentences after they budgeted only \$40,784 of the \$53,000 Judge Patricia Anderson had demanded for office expense.

The judge took off for a judicial conference in Washington, D.C., leaving the commissioners to cool their heels and play cards in a cellblock. She also levied a \$500 contempt fine against each of them.

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Twin Falls High School football coach Ed Knecht, left, reads for movie casting director Ross Brown

Movie audition draws hopefuls

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News Writer
SUN VALLEY — A frenzied-looking Ross Brown walked into the Sun Valley Lodge's spacious Redwood Room at 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

He faced a roomful of nervous "hopefuls" trying out for eight male bit parts in an upcoming television movie.

The casting director's first words were to the point. They weren't hidden by the voice of Ringo Starr in the background singing about how "they're going to put me in the movies, they're gonna make a big star out of me."

"No one here is going to win an Emmy," he said flatly in his nasal English accent, before starting to screen the bevy of would-be actors auditioning for "Svan Song," a movie to star David Soul of "Starsky and Hutch" television fame.

Brown must fit the unpolished amateurs into the character parts soon. Filming on the \$1.3 million 20th Century Fox movie begins next Monday and ABC-TV will air it later this year.

The story is about Jesse Swan, played by Soul, a Sun Valley resident who was a sure bet to win America's first Olympic gold medal in the downhill ski race three years ago when he backed out of the starting race. Why he refused to race is the

gist of the story, and it unfolds during Swan's first visit home since the Olympics.

"You're not exactly what I'm looking for, which is fine, too... but you look too young... I'm being straight with you," Brown tells the first candidate.

A balding man in his mid-30s who wanted to try out for the role of Swan's Olympic coach is told he can't because he looks similar to the person chosen to be the assistant coach.

"Do you think you can be a son of a b---?" Brown asks an elegantly-dressed white-haired man in his 50s.

His thirtyish wife grinningly responds: "Sure." Belatedly, she smiles and says, "Ask my wife."

To Brown's sincere dismay, an hour later the Idaho native found he couldn't emote that quality as stridently as the role calls for, despite trying to loosen him up with several quick readings.

An older Sun Valley ski instructor reading for a similar part failed the same test. Brown consoled the striking-looking — silver hair and blue eyes outlined by a deep tan — man on not being able to live up to the requisite qualities.

"That's why I'm a ski instructor," he replied.

The next man through the door, who couldn't have been more than 40,

quietly stated that he was a ski bum recently-retired from the real-estate business in Los Angeles. He did one run-through and was invited back for a second reading tonight.

The casting director worked differently with each applicant. The more nervous they were, usually, the more attention Brown gave them to try and loosen them up.

Within a few readings, Brown discerned whether someone could fit in the role, no matter whether in real life they said they were carpenters, computer specialists, company owners, downhill skiers or the drummer in the Sun Valley Lodge band.

And don't forget football coaches. At least one tried out Sunday for one of the not-so-nice guy roles. He was Ed Knecht, Twin Falls High School football coach.

He goes back for a second reading tonight, this time before Brown, the movie director and David Soul, who also is a co-producer.

"I don't know what it came of it," a bemused Knecht said Sunday night. "I made it this far, and I'm going to follow it through at this point."

Knecht had a small advantage over some of the others auditioning Sunday, having had stage experience on the high school and little theatre levels in three states.

Knecht laughingly agreed that some members of his football team

would be happy to tell Brown that their coach could easily fit the role of an SOB.

Like most of the men twisting uneasily in their chairs Sunday in the Redwood Room, Knecht admitted the tryout was just something he wanted to do for fun and ego. It is not because he expects Hollywood movie moguls to come begging after the film is in the can or to flush out his teacher's paycheck.

Brown and Production Director Robert Anderson candidly admit they are filling the smaller roles with untried actors to save the expense of putting up actors on location. But they also said it is a 20th Century Fox policy to spend much of the money involved on location.

Anderson said people with bit parts won't be getting less than regular Hollywood actors. He said they receive Screen Actors Guild wages, amounting to \$225 and up a day, depending on the role.

People whose businesses or homes are being used for shots get an average of \$250 to \$500 a day, he added, depending on how much the furnishings are rearranged or if he has to close down a business completely.

The filming is scheduled at several Sun Valley businesses and in numerous homes and projected completion date is March 26.

Freshmen get skills checkup in state testing

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — Can ninth graders in Magic Valley write a solid paragraph? Can they multiply and divide and spell commonly used words?

Magic Valley educators plan to find out in April by administering a statewide proficiency exam to all freshmen in their schools.

To pass the exam, a student should possess skills equal to an eighth grade level of education, according to Dr. A.D. Luke, associate state superintendent for the division of instruction.

Test results will not affect a student's academic standing in school. Students who pass the test, however, will receive a special seal on their high school diploma at graduation.

Students who fail the exam in April will have a chance to get remedial help from their schools. Then they will have several additional chances to take the exam until they either pass it or graduate before they do.

The testing program is voluntary, but virtually all school districts in Magic Valley have said they will participate by testing their freshmen.

Adopted in 1977 by the state board, the voluntary program is designed to pinpoint students with deficiencies in basic academic skills.

Schools will be required to take remedial steps to correct educational deficiencies before a student's graduation, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry L. Evans.

But Evans said schools will not be required to hold additional or special classes for remedial purposes and should not incur additional expenses.

"Those students are all in some class right now and they are all being taught by a teacher," Evans explained. "We just want to adjust the subject matter so it will be addressed to their deficiency. It is going to be largely left up to the school districts, but it will not be ignored."

The purpose of the program is to establish a floor under Idaho's educational system, according to Dr. A.D. Luke, associate superintendent in the division of instruction.

A seal on his diploma will be proof that each student has achieved a minimum level of academic proficiency and will give additional meaning to high school diplomas issued in Idaho, Luke said.

"We basically want to boost the credibility of high school diplomas," Luke explained. "Most employers say they have never asked for diplomas and most kids say they have never been asked to show one for a job. It seems like the reverse of what we ought to have."

Luke said of 106 school districts in Idaho which staff high schools, 75 have indicated they will participate in proficiency testing. Luke estimated about 11,425 high school freshmen in the state will take the exam.

Reaction to proficiency testing among Magic Valley educators has been mixed. About 1,800 ninth graders in the eight-county area will take the proficiency tests in April.

"I am sure that we will not see too high a degree of proficiency," Howard Moon, Filer school counselor, said. "It is not both the teachers and the students on the line. We have to provide the services and hopefully they can achieve. I am looking forward to remedial classes."

Lavell Turner, principal of Burley Junior High School said the tests and their implications will probably affect a teacher's approach to teaching.

"It will make us teach to the test if that is all they want those kids to be able to do," Turner said. He also predicted remedial classes will mean additional expense for school districts.

Cari Snow, principal of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, praised the testing program for the "checkpoint" it will provide teachers and administrators.

"I think our students will do just fine. I don't have any qualms about the tests at all," Snow said. "I think if we're scared of something like that we're in the wrong boat. I think we need some kind of checkpoint."

Proficiency testing was born out of a desire to know how well Idaho schools are educating youngsters, according to Luke. The state board asked the public in a series of hearings what expectations they had for public education.

"We asked people what were the basic things that ought to be required of students as a minimum," Luke explained. "Then we developed that input-into-objectives of what we should expect a student to be able to do."

Luke said the state board made up its own test using statistically significant questions which would establish a level of skill for each student.

The test will cover math, reading, spelling and composition.

"This test is not designed to compare students with other students," Luke explained. "It is a criterion reference test to compare the student's knowledge to an absolute scale."

Luke said he expects the test to become a valuable tool in assessing the quality of teaching methods and the educational process in Idaho.

"It is such a complicated process. I always have a problem telling parents how hard it is to educate people."

Lack of snow prevents Rotarun from opening

HALEY — Persons who bought season passes to the Rotarun ski facility two miles west of Halley won't be skiing there this winter.

The short duration of the remaining ski season and marginal snowfall amounts have prompted the Rotarun Ski Club Board of Directors to keep the slope closed this season.

"We decided not to open this year at all, and if people want their season passes back, we'll issue them a check. Or those who would like to leave them with us for a pass next year, we'll go that way," club president, Nils Christensen, said.

About 45 of the passes costing \$35 each were sold. Persons wishing to have their season tickets redeemed should contact Rotarun treasurer Dick Anderson during evening hours

at 789-2894.

Despite recent snowfall, Christensen said the accumulation has not been heavy enough to cover brush adequately. A brush-cutting operation was planned as a summer project, "so we won't have this problem if we have a low-snow year again," he said.

Insurance and other costs were felt to be prohibitive if the ski area were to open for the remainder of the winter.

Family-oriented and supported by the community, Rotarun offers a J-bar and two rope tows. Rotarun was unable to open two years ago due to inadequate snowfall.

The directors had planned to have skiing available around the first of the year, available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours on Tuesdays and 7 to 10 p.m. skiing on weekends and Thursday evenings.

In the valley

Hall of fame banquet

TWIN FALLS — New members of the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame will be honored at a banquet at the Holiday Inn here Tuesday evening.

A no-host social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

New members entering the hall of fame are Everett Coates of Fairfield, Carroll Stewart of Orchard, Bill Swan of Rogerson, Ray Chugg of Jerome and William Beck of Burley. Special honorees at the banquet will be three former Miss Rodeo America queens, Karen Lavens James of Jerome, Lana Brackenbury Turner of Wendell and Betty Schnell of Rogerson.

Burglary charge filed

TWIN FALLS — A first-degree burglary charge was filed against two men arrested late Saturday evening outside a south Twin Falls residence, according to city police.

Still in Twin Falls County Jail on \$5,000 bond Sunday night were David Boehm, 25, and Ronald G. Race, 24, both of Twin Falls. The police report said they were arrested about 10:15 p.m. at a 1203 Sixth Ave. E. residence belonging to Al Nye.

A neighbor reported seeing two men enter the home and that Nye winters in Arizona, the report indicated. No other details were available.

Boehm and Race will be arraigned in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court sometime today.

Fire damages home

TWIN FALLS — Firemen fought successfully to control a house fire in south Twin Falls early Sunday morning.

Battalion Chief Phil Clough said the firefighters answered a call at 3:30 a.m. Sunday and worked until 5:30 a.m. to contain the blaze at the home of Harold Olson, 157 Bonny Dr. No injuries were reported.

Clough said the outside of the house, a 1967 car and a 1964 pickup parked under a carport were on fire when trucks arrived. The flames spread through the siding to the attic and the kitchen before being extinguished, he explained.

Damage reports are still sketchy, Clough said, with initial estimates ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

He said the cause of the fire is under investigation, although one unconfirmed report indicated a problem with the ignition system of one of the vehicles could have sparked it.



Sun Valley racers take off

More than 100 skiers participated Sunday in the Lynn Reddy Memorial cross country race at Sun Valley. Starting from the Sun Valley Golf Course, the skiers in the open competition covered a course of 10 kilometers. The race is sponsored by the family of

Lynn Reddy who was killed in a plane crash two years ago while leaving the area to return to Boise. This year's men's open class winner was John Butler, with Helmz Schlosser getting second. In the women's competition, E.J. Harpham took first and Joann

Leady placed second. Other finishers included novice men, Jed Gray; novice women, Barbara Snapp and Pat Sheehan; Junior boys, Chris Brose; junior girls, Jessike Rihnehart and Ami Abel; veterans 11-men, Ralph Grimes and Peter Rihhal; veterans 11 women,

Winnie Harmon and Lou Liman; veterans I men, Jim Davies and Bob Scott; veterans I women, Jane McGoo and Pat Mode; intermediate men, Tim Bablin and Ron Martinez; and intermediate women, Betty Martinsen and Linda Bergerson.

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WAC championship

Cougars not celebrating yet

By United Press International
Brigham Young University has at least a share of its first Western Athletic Conference title in seven years, but the Cougars have put their celebration on ice.

The Cougars assured themselves of no less than a tie for the league title by beating Wyoming 78-73 and Colorado State 66-61 this past weekend.

But sophomore guard Danny Alnge suffered a partial ligament tear in his right knee in the win over Wyoming and his status for post-season competition is doubtful.

Alnge, following up on a sensational freshman season, was averaging 19

points per game and is BYU's leading scorer. His absence was felt almost immediately as the Cougars, after leading by as many as 16 points in the first half against Wyoming, had to hold on for the win without Alnge in the second half.

This week, BYU can clinch the title and an NCAA berth by beating San Diego State. However, Utah, which also makes the trek into San Diego, can still tie should BYU lose to the Aztecs and the Utes win.

BYU goes into the final week of league play with a 9-2 record with Utah second with an 8-3 mark. New Mexico, 7-4, still has a shot at a tie for second via a Utah loss at San Diego

State and a New Mexico win at Texas El Paso on Saturday.

Regardless, the league's top three teams did improve their credentials for a possible post season bid either to the NCAA or the NIT.

Utah kept its hopes for a share of the title alive by beating Colorado State 72-63 and Wyoming 58-52 in overtime. New Mexico scored an impressive 110-100 win over Nevada Las Vegas, then held on to beat San Diego State.

Overall, BYU is now 19-7 for the season, Utah is 19-9 and New Mexico 17-9.

New Mexico, which will end up playing three games in four days,

meets Arizona of the Pac-10 Monday as the Lobos try to lure at least a call from the NIT.

Freshman Fred Roberts took up the scoring slack left by the injury to Alnge and led BYU with 26 points in the win over Wyoming and 27 against Colorado State. Roberts scored the first nine points in an 11-0 BYU run that wiped out a 35-30 CSU lead early in the second half.

Junior reserve Paul Roby, starting in place of New Mexico leading scorer Larry Bell, responded with 18 points to lead the Lobos' win over San Diego State. Bell and coach Norm Ellenberger exchanged words in the New Mexico win over Nevada-Las Vegas,

and the 6-8 junior saw only spot action against San Diego State.

Utah scored the first five points in overtime finally to subdue Wyoming. The victory was the 100th for Utah coach Jerry Pimm in five seasons as head coach, but it was undoubtedly one of the toughest. The Utes, normally a good free throw shooting team, hit on only 16 of 36 from the line to allow the Cowboys to stay close.

Senior forward Greg Deane with 21 points and 12 rebounds led the Utes, now 14-12 overall. Wyoming was led by sophomore Charles Bradley with 16 points and senior center Doug Bessert with 13.

T-N suffers computer failure

Due to a computer failure, it was impossible to get many of Sunday's top sports stories in today's paper.

The problem has now been corrected, but unfortunately too late to allow the sports department to get comprehensive stories of Lanny Wadkins' PGA victory in Los Angeles, and Jimmy Connors' WCT tennis triumph. The only coverage which can be provided of those two events is through pictures.

Other stories which could not be included today include Australian teen-ager, Tracy Wickham, who shattered the 1500 meet freestyle swimming record, and Louisville's loss to the Soviet Union national basketball team.



A winning reaction

Lanny Wadkins reacts to his winning putt as it drops in the cup for a par on the 18th green. Wadkins, who battled back in the closing holes,

won the Los Angeles Glenn Campbell Open by one stroke over Lon Hinkle with a score of 6-under par 276.



Gary Eliassen

Mrs. Trenkle's emotions

Emotions. Dramatic changes in momentum. Down to the wire finishes. Referees' calls. A player hurt on the court. Victory defeat.

They all contribute to emotions in the game of basketball, and any observer of last Friday night's Wood River-Gooding double-overtime thriller, knows what it means to leave a basketball game full of emotion and gasping for air.

Take Juanita Trenkle, for example. Her emotions ran wild that particular evening.

Her husband, Fred, is the coach of the Wood River Wolverines, who by edging Gooding 56-52 in that exciting ball game earned a chance to meet Buhl Tuesday in the championship round. For the eventual winner, a berth in the state tourney at Nampa.

Unlike some coaches' wives who get as far away from their ranting and raving husbands during the games as they can, Mrs. Trenkle and three of her young children position themselves one row back of the Wood River bench. Her oldest son is an arm's length away helping his dad.

For her, last Friday night went something like this: Roaring with delight as the Wolverines chalk up an early eight point margin. Up off the bleachers as Kelly Aldinger hits a jumper, "that's the way Kelly." Her face in her hands as an opponent cashes in on a Wood River mistake and Gooding closes the gap. Angry, with cheeks about as orange as the basketball, as an official makes a questionable call. Up again cheering as the Wolverines' Bob Shay scores. Despondent and eyes wandering to the Gooding crowd up behind her as her favorite team falls behind in the first overtime. But leading the cheers and hugging her coach as the Wolverines pull it out.

"I think I'm more useful if I sit there and cheer the team on," the former Shoshone High School cheerleader said. "The first game last week I sat up in the stands, and my goodness, I couldn't handle that. I do too much jumping around."

Her husband the coach doesn't seem to mind either. In fact, he can often be seen making comments to his wife during the contest.

When the Wolverines lost a seven point lead in the fourth quarter and were forced into two overtimes for the win, Trenkle turned to his wife and said, "We're doing the same thing we did a few weeks ago." His wife smiled, clinched her fist and gave him encouragement.

"I don't think Fred minds me sitting there," she said. "At least he hasn't said anything to me." She's the first to come to the emotional aid of her

husband, even when she admits she should keep her mouth shut.

An example was in that same matchup with Gooding, when Fred was warned by an official for complaining too loud.

"That official made me so mad. I stood up in defense of Fred," she said. "I never said anything, but it was on the tip of my tongue."

Her emotions took a sudden downward spiral in the first overtime of the contest, when Gooding got out front by four with 1:23 left in the game.

"I knew the kids hadn't given up, but I couldn't help thinking that Gooding wins this game as much as we do, and it's been a good year." I could feel the momentum change, the Gooding fans going wild, but I know our kids could come back," she said.

They did, and just by watching Mrs. Trenkle you knew that the game had changed and things were going her way. A broad smile came across her face, she was pounding her hands together, and her cheeks reflected that basketball orangeness again.

"I couldn't believe what had happened," she said. "It was a thrill to me."

Another emotional moment — and one which probably tells more about Mrs. Trenkle than any other up and down time during the game — was when junior center Chip Barker fouled out for the Wolverines.

"Chip was frustrated," she explained, "and a Gooding player came over and tried to shake his hand. Chip turned away or didn't see the hand."

Trenkle, not known as a cool, relaxed coach on the bench, wouldn't put up with it, and almost nose to nose, jumped on Barker for his action. To some, who didn't see Barker refuse the handshake or not see it, it could have appeared that Barker was being criticized for fouling out.

"Well, a Gooding fan up behind me made a remark about Fred landing on the boy," she said.

Mrs. Trenkle turned to the man and said "at least he's not letting his boys get away with it," an apparent reference to a previous Wood River-Gooding game when the same incident occurred with a Gooding player.

"I admire all of these boys," she said. "Fred and I live basketball, and I know a lot of the kids in all of these towns. They're all fine young men."

Mrs. Trenkle, like most coaches' wives, lives basketball. She respects its strategy, its discipline, and its contribution to physical fitness.

She also enjoys the emotional part of the game, the mental attitude that can bring victory or defeat. For her, that's what basketball is all about.

Skiing can be hazardous to your health

By JOSEPH BRESCIA
c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Of the estimated total of 7.5 million skiers who will have headed down the slopes by the end of the season, 30,000 are not making the trip back up, because of fractures, sprains and strains. And many more thousands are feeling lesser hurts that will take much of the fun out of the sport's late-winter bustle.

In order to help avoid limiting one's resort activity to slipping hot chocolate or collecting graffiti on plastered limbs, ski experts and trainers recommend a total fitness program.

"Proper ski conditioning benefits are twofold," says Tage Pedersen, a respected ski teacher and authority. "One can then avoid injury and also enjoy the sport more, because his body is capable of performing at a higher level."

The 52-year-old Pedersen, physical-conditioning adviser and trainer for the United States Olympic ski team the last 15 years, is director of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies in Colorado. He conducts fitness programs for business executives across the country and works with recreational as well as competitive skiers. Conditioning for skiing is really total conditioning, says Pedersen, involving several fitness elements: endurance, muscular strength, flexibility, agility, coordination and balance.

Cardiovascular and Upper Body
"Endurance, or heart-and-lung fitness, is extremely important," says Pedersen. "Running, cycling, swimming and especially rope skipping are excellent for cardiovascular conditioning. However, for the proper effect they should be performed at a certain intensity, at a heart rate of about 120 to 150."

These exercises relate to all the fitness elements to some extent and thus help prevent fatigue, the cause of most mishaps on the slopes. Pedersen is a strong backer of rope jumping in particular because of its overall effectiveness and convenience.

He recommends specific programs to develop strength, flexibility, agility, coordination and balance. The exercises are adhered to religiously by the Olympic team, which supplements them with weight lifting and gymnastics, but are also suitable for weekend enthusiasts who would gladly forsake the toughest slope at Lake Placid for placid skiing. "The upper body should not be ignored," warns Pedersen. "Several conventional push-ups, chin-ups, pullups and bent-knee situps for the abdomen should be practiced."

Lower Body
"For conditioning the lower body, and for lower-body warmups, there are a number of exercises. They should be performed moderately."

New Phillie happy he was traded

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Outfielder Manny Trillo, one of eight players involved in a trade between Chicago and Philadelphia last week, said Sunday he was more than pleased with his new job with the Phillies.

"The Cubs exchanged Trillo, outfielder Greg Gross and catcher Dave Rader for catcher Barry Foote, infielder Ted Sizemore, outfielder Jerry Martin and two minor league pitchers, Derek Botelho and Henry Mack.

"I'm more than pleased, I'm euphoric," Trillo said of the change, which he said he expected. "They would have had to change their whole infield around if they didn't have an adequate second baseman."

"The Phillies are a good first division club on the brink of winning a championship. I'll have a chance to get to play in the playoffs or the World Series. That would have been a little hard to come by with Chicago."

Heiden sweeps Dutch tourney

ALKMAAR, The Netherlands (UPI) — American student Eric Heiden Sunday gave another faultless performance of his long-running one-man show, sweeping all four races to win the Dutch invitational speed skating grand prix in the unofficial world cup series.

The 20-year-old from Madison, Wis., clocked 1:58.88 to win the 1,000-meter race and collect the overall title Sunday after victories Saturday in the 500- and 3,000-meters, in which he clocked a track record 4:19.84.

(perhaps two sets of 10 repetitions) at first.

Side-to-side jumps: Standing with feet together, jump from side to side. You can also jump over objects to increase the effectiveness.

Vertical jumping: Jump up and down as high as you can, preferably using a jump rope for added agility and coordination.

Ankle flexers: (The ankles are often hazardedly ignored.) Tilt feet outward and walk along the outside of the foot along the inside.

Pedersen says the following are good as auxiliary exercises:

Giant steps: Stand with feet about one stride apart. Then take a step two strides long, making sure that you bend both knees.

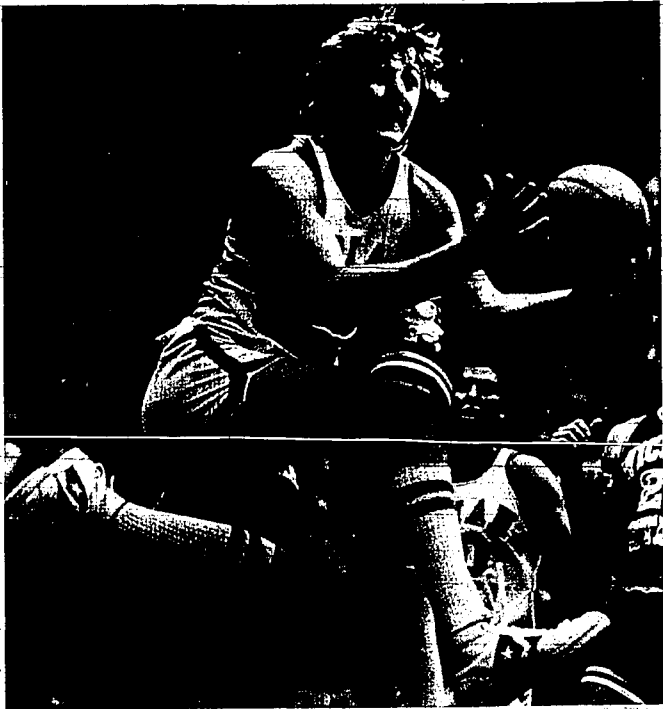
Step-ups: Just walk up steps two at a time. Toe lifts: With shoes off, and preferably with toes elevated on a board about two inches high, raise your heels as high as you can, and then lower them.

Warming Up and Warming Down

"When fit and ready to challenge the hills, one should ski the smaller slopes first, to warm up. "Finish on the easier slopes too," says Pedersen. "At the end of the day is when fatigue sets in and injuries occur."

After skiing, it is important to stretch the hamstring muscles. Skiing requires a semicrouched position, with the knees constantly bent, thus shortening the hamstrings. Pedersen recommends sitting on the floor with legs extended in front. Then reach out for your toes, with your head pulled toward your knees.

Another hamstring-stretching exercise entails kneeling on the floor, sitting back on the heels and leaning back as far as possible, with your hands on the floor for support. To relax and relieve post-skiing tension, Pedersen prefers rolling his shoulders and head around in circles, while standing, then bending over and letting his arms hang loosely.



Sets ISU record

All-American Larry Bird, Indiana State University's all time great, broke his own school scoring record by dropping in 49 points during Sunday's ISU-Wichita State game. Indiana

State won 109-84, giving it the Missouri Valley season championship and its 25th straight win of the season.

Mets try out Twitchell

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — The New York Mets invited veteran pitcher Wayne Twitchell for a spring training trial Sunday, then learned that Manager Joe Torre's home had been burglarized.

Twitchell, 29, was released several weeks ago by the Montreal Expos, with whom he posted a 4-12 record last season.

"We are thinking of him in terms of

a relief pitcher," said Torre, who learned from Demarest, N.J., police that a color television, some stereos and several bottles of wine were taken from his home.

Early morning rain curtailed New York's scheduled workout, but Torre saw that it all his pitchers got in their running and throwing.

Martin's status unknown

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — It was George Steinbrenner's turn to have his say about the Billy Martin affair.

Arriving in the New York Yankees training camp Sunday, the club's principal owner indicated Martin's return as manager depends on the outcome of assault charges brought against him by a Reno, Nev., sports writer.

"It's cut and dried," Steinbrenner said. "If he's innocent, then he's the manager. If he has to settle out of court, that's no good."

"I'm tired of being a one-way street," Steinbrenner added. "I don't like some of the things I've been hearing. I got one call and (Yankee president) Al Rosen got a copy of a dinner in New Jersey at which Billy arrived drunk. If he holds up his end of the bargain, I'll hold up mine. As long as those other things are cleared up, Billy will be the manager in 1980."

The Yankees also welcomed the arrival of pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who was delayed in reporting by his father's illness. Hunter, the last pitcher to report, began his final spring by pitching six minutes of batting practice. He reiterated his intention to retire after this season, his fifth as a Yankee.

"I told them when I signed in 1975 that I would play five years and never play anymore," Hunter said. "That will make 15 years and that's long enough."

Hunter, who will turn 33 on April 6, goes into his final season with 222-157 major league record.

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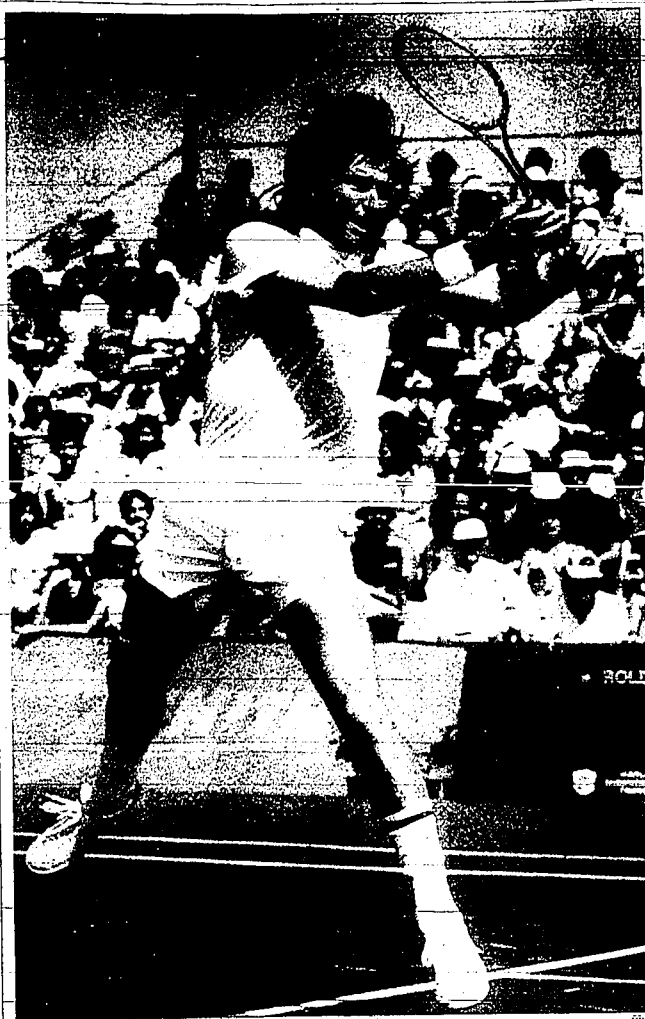
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place in the World Championship Tennis Tournament. For his efforts, Connors took home the \$100,000 top prize.

College roundup

Duke climbs into tie

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The master of the famous and frustrating four-corners offense chose to use his patented delay tactics for the entire first half Saturday night and they worked all right, but not in his favor.
Instead of pressing against fourth-ranked North Carolina's four-corners, seventh-ranked Duke sat back in a zone and capitalized on Tar Heel mistakes to take a 7-0 halftime lead, just the margin the Blue Devils needed to win. And UNC Coach Dean Smith was left shaking his head.

"I would have been happy with a 2-0 win, but I guess it just didn't work out that way," said Smith after the Tar Heels fell to Duke, 47-40.

The victory allowed Duke to the North Carolina for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Both finished with 9-3 records. But Sunday morning in the office of ACC Commissioner Bob James, North Carolina won a draw with Duke that gave it the No. 1 seeding and a first-round bye in next week's ACC playoffs, which begin Thursday.

Vince Taylor hit the game's first shot to put Duke ahead 2-0 and it was almost 14 minutes later before another point was scored. Mike Gminski tossed in a free throw and dunkshot and Jim Sparanek added a basket to round out the first period scoring while North Carolina, 21-5, missed their only two shots of the period.

Jim Sparanek, playing in his last home game, scored 17 points for Duke, 20-6, while Al Wood paced North Carolina with 12.

The state of Washington continued to plague top-ranked UCLA as the Bruins needed three overtime periods to down Washington State, 110-102. Brad Holland, Roy Hamilton and Kiki Vandeweghe each scored four points in the third overtime as the Bruins boosted their Pac-10

record to 13-3, widening their margin over Southern California, which was one game behind after UCLA's Thursday loss to Washington.

Holland led UCLA with 28 points while Greenwood added 22 and Hamilton and Vandeweghe 20 each. WSU's Don Collins led all scorers with 36.

"That's the most exciting game I've been involved in as a coach," said UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham said. "To lose Thursday and come back strong is a tribute to George's team."

In the Big Ten, 11th-ranked Iowa handed No. 13 Ohio State 83-68 and No. 8 Michigan State topped Illinois 76-62 to throw the race for the conference title into a three-way tie between the Hawkeyes, Buckeyes and Spartans.

Ronnie Lester matched his career high with 31 points to lead Iowa. Lester scored 17 points in the first half as Iowa took a 39-33 lead, then sparked an early second-half spurt to put the game away. Kelvin Ransey paced OSU with 22 points.

Greg Kelsner and Earvin Johnson combined for 45 points Saturday night to power Michigan State over Illinois. Kelsner scored 24 points — 18 in the first half — and grabbed nine rebounds. Johnson had 21 points, 11 assists and 11 rebounds. Eddie Johnson paced Illinois, 19-9, with 18 points.

Elsewhere in the top ten, third-ranked Notre Dame routed LaSalle 93-70. No. 5 Louisiana State was stunned by unranked Mississippi State 65-57. No. 6 Syracuse trounced Colgate 113-62 and No. 9 Marquette fell to No. 20 Loyola 61-60.

In other games featuring ranked teams, No. 14 Louisville stopped Tulane 95-71. No. 15 Temple topped Dayton 66-63. No. 16 Georgetown downed Holy Cross 63-54 in double overtime. No. 17 Purdue nipped Michigan 67-59 and No. 18 Detroit edged Loyola (Ill.) 72-69.

European games

Polish vaulter soars to record

VIENNA (UPI) — Poland's Vladislav Kozakiewicz posted a European indoor record in the pole vault Sunday with a leap of 5.58 meters as Iron Curtain countries again confirmed their superiority on the last day of the 10th European Indoor track and field championships. East Germany collected four gold medals from the 19 available while the Soviet Union and Poland each won three with Britain, Ireland, Finland, Switzerland, Spain, Bulgaria,

Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia all settling for a single title.

Kozakiewicz's vault bettered his own indoor best mark by one centimeter but he faltered in an attempt to beat the world mark of 5.64 meters set by American Dan Ripley in Edmonton earlier this month.

Kozakiewicz's performance was the only European indoor best mark set during the two-day competition while the other noteworthy result was posted Saturday when Marian Voronin of Poland equaled his own European indoor best mark with a 6.57 second clocking in the 60 meters.

Antonio Paiz of Spain was a surprise winner in the men's 800 meters when he outpaced favorite Carlo Grippio of Italy to win the gold medal in 1:47.4 while Grippio faltered even to make the first three.

The Russians, as expected,

dominated the jumping events, with world record holder Vladimir Yashchenko winning the high jump Saturday with a restrained 2.25 meters and Gennad Vajtkovich taking the triple jump title Sunday in 17.02.

Vladimir Zepelev made up the victorious Russian threesome Sunday by winning the long jump with a leap of 7.88 meters.

The Russians, however, disappointed on the track where they failed to win a single gold medal.

Five athletes succeeded in retaining the European titles they won last year at Milan, Italy. Thomas Munkelt of East Germany retained the 60 meter gold in 7.59 seconds, Markus Ryffel of Switzerland won the 3,000 meters in 7:44.5 and Yashchenko held on to his high jump crown.

LPGA canceled

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Heavy rains, accompanied by lightning, inundated the Pasadena Country Club course Sunday, forcing a one-day postponement of the final round of the LPGA's \$75,000 Orange Blossom Classic.

LPGA officials originally delayed tee-off times in hopes the storm would move through, but ordered the postponement late in the morning when weathermen reported another storm following close on the heels of the first.



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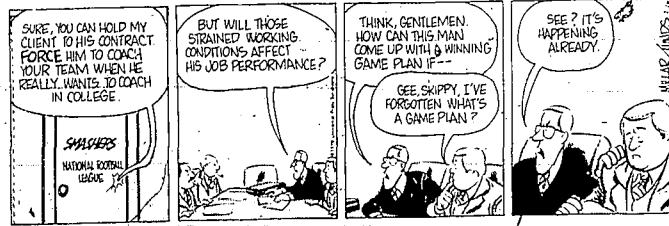
By Gordon S. White Jr.
c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — A private plane landed at a small Western airport last Sunday and then took off for points unknown with one of the best high school football players in the nation. The young athlete was not seen by family or friends until Wednesday when he reappeared at his home where he signed a National Letter of Intent to attend the college of his choice.
This act was duplicated at a town less than 100 miles away as another football star was hidden away for three days before signing his letter of intent with another football college, Wednesday.
Investigators for the National Collegiate Athletic Association learned about these athlete nappings "as they pursued 100 outstanding high school football players being recruited by colleges this winter. It was all part of a new program by the NCAA enforcement staff, which was attempting to prevent recruiting violations before they happened. "It has opened our eyes to many things," said David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement. "We went looking for the two and they were missing for three days."
Berst would not say what colleges were involved and he

would not name the athletes. But he made it clear that the NCAA enforcement staff is looking into the temporary disappearance of these football players. He said that if colleges took the boys away to prevent other recruiters from having access to them; those colleges would be violating a number of NCAA rules.
Recruiting was at its most hectic stage last week because last Wednesday was the first day high school athletes could sign the National Letter of Intent. This is simply a contract between a boy and a college committing him to attend that institution instead of any of the other major football colleges that recognize the letter of intent. In return the athlete receives a full or partial educational scholarship.
A few institutions such as the eight Ivy League colleges and the three service academies do not recognize this letter of intent for various reasons.
Berst related another "eye-opening" story involving Eric Dickerson, one of the choice high school running backs in the state of Texas this year.
"Our investigator was at Dickerson's high school in Sealy, Texas, about two weeks ago when Eric drove up in a brand new automobile. No, Dickerson's family is not well to do."

Dickerson signed his letter of intent, Wednesday, with Southern Methodist University, much to the disappointment of Texas A & M, Oklahoma and a number of other high power football colleges.
Berst gave no more details but again made it clear the NCAA enforcement staff is trying to find how Dickerson got his new car. Dickerson, according to one Southwest coach, "is another Billy Sims", the Oklahoma running back who won the Heisman Trophy last season.
Seven members of the NCAA enforcement staff traveled the nation to tell high school coaches and athletes what a college can do and cannot do while recruiting a boy. These seven investigators also wanted to learn about any illegal offers that the athletes might have received before signing their letters of intent.
"We would go to a boy's home and find a coach from one college talking to the mother in one room while another college coach was trying to convince the father in some other room," Berst said. "The boy would be undecided. And outside there would be a lineup at the front door of recruiters waiting their turn to talk to the boy and his parents."
Berst said, "We got to understand the pressures these recruiting coaches are under to get an athlete. You can see

it on their faces. It was an experience."
Berst said his staff members "concentrated heavily on Florida, St. Louis, Texas, Arizona, California, Atlanta, Ohio and Pennsylvania."
Jerry Faust, the head football coach at Moebler High School in Cincinnati for the past 19 years, may have sent more athletes to college on football scholarships than any other man in the last decade. Fourteen of his 1978 senior players will receive partial or full scholarships at a college.
Faust said, "I'm all for this action by the NCAA. We never have any problems but it is good to have the NCAA tell our young men what we have been telling them all along. I even have made two major suggestions to the NCAA."
"First, I think a college coach should be required to read the recruiting rules to a boy before he even starts his recruiting talk. Sort of like a policeman has to read a person's rights to someone being arrested.
"Second, I think there should be only one letter of intent day. The conferences have other days for signing of these contracts before the National Day. This puts extra pressure on a boy that should not be there."

TANK McNAMARA



Big Sky wrestling Broncos claim sixth straight title

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Boise State split two head-to-head championship matches with Weber State Saturday night, but relied on overall team strength to win its sixth straight Big Sky Conference wrestling title.

The Broncos had four individual champions, scoring 87 1/2 points to edge the Wildcats, who ended up with 76. Idaho State was third with 56 1/2, followed by Montana, 39 1/2; Montana State, 36 1/2; and Northern Arizona 13 1/2.

What the Wildcats hoped would carry them over the favored Broncos was a Rob Wurm win over BSU's Mark Jordine in the 118-pound finals. Wurm did beat Jordine in a 6-3 decision, but the Wildcats lost too many wrestlers in the early rounds to stay with BSU.

The coaches voted Wurm the conference's best wrestler. Scott Barrett and Brad Allred provided the clinching mat triumphs for the Broncos, as Barrett took a 12-3 decision from Wildcat Lynn Jackson at 126 pounds and

Allred dethroned Weber State's Steve Winward, 6-4, at 134 pounds.

Craig Simpson gave the Ogden school more consolation by taking a 14-7 decision from Bronco Dan Rowell in the 190-pound class.

BSU's other winners were 167-pounder Kevin Wood, who beat Montana's Jim Clouse, 7-3; and 177-pounder Bill Barsteth, who scored a 12-8 decision over ISU's Garth Hadley.

Weber State's third winner was Russ Campbell in the 142-pound division. He stopped Larry LaFontaine of MSU, 10-5.

The ISU Bengals had two winners in 150-pounder Dave Pacheco, who won 2-1 in a decision over Mike Ripplinger of the Wildcats, and Greg Johnson, as the 158-pound grappler bested BSU's Elroy Thompson.

Montana heavyweight Dan Scow claimed a conference title by recording a 5-2 decision over Bengal Randy Tilley.

Track meets

Weber State runs to title

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Weber State ran away from the field Saturday night to claim the Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, amassing 131 points in the two-day event to second-place Northern Arizona's 103.

Following the Wildcats and NAU were Idaho State, 78; Idaho 63; Boise State 62; Montana State 51; and Montana 39.

Wildcat Norberto Segura was named meet's valuable athlete for winning the two-mile run Friday and the three-mile Saturday. Segura took his second victory with a time of 13:52.72.

BSU's Sean Cafferty opened Saturday night's action by taking first in the 60-yard hurdles, clocking in at 7:53. MSU's Ken Riedl came in next with a 7:65 time.

In the 60-yard dash, Alphonse Curry of NAU edged Weber State's Bruce Perry, as Curry timed 6:35 and Perry had 6:4.

The foursome of Doug Beckman, John Sheridan, Graydon Pkajaja and Dennis Weber added up to a distance medley relay victory of the South in Civil War days. There is a little too much "Gone With The Wind" flavor and general stereotyping (including a plucky black woman whose ingenuity rescued the family again and again). But Miss Eberhart is too good a hand

at mysteries and menace not to give us more. The house has an air of danger that charges the atmosphere

and when a Yankee major billets himself there the complications begin.

El Paso on top

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Texas-El Paso swept five of 14 events and set five league records Saturday night in-crushing to the Western Athletic Conference indoor track title at the Pocatello Mildomede.

The Miners also scored a WAC record 177 points.

New Mexico, the third place finisher behind Brigham Young, had one record breaker as Patwel Kimalyo ran the 60-yard hurdles in 7:35 seconds.

Suleiman Nyambui of UTEP ran 4:02:36 minutes to win the mile and break the league mark in that event. On the first day of the meet Friday, he set a WAC record in the two-mile.

Mike Musyokl of UTEP claimed the three-mile run in 12:21:24 minutes, also a WAC record, and Miners' distance medley and two-mile relay teams chalked up records, in 9:43:36 and 7:34:04 minutes respectively.

In the WAC's first 35-pound weight throw, Richard Olsen of UTEP established the mark at 65 feet.

The high jump went to another Miner, Spencer Hill with a 7-foot 1-inch leap. Still another UTEP athlete, Svein Walve, threw a 60-foot 4 1/2-inch shot put to take the WAC title.

And Joe Lanlyan of UTEP won the triple jump, going 51 feet, and 2 1/2 inches. New Mexico's mile relay team won with a 3:17.36 clocking.

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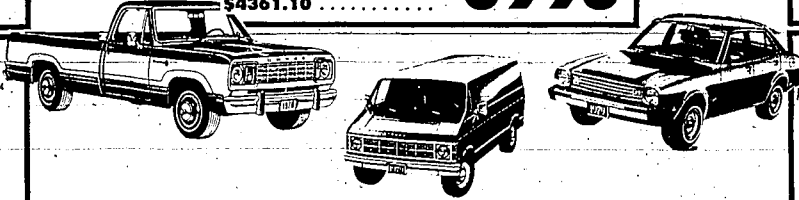
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