

Florida train derails, thousands flee

MILLIGAN, Fla. (UPI) — A Louisville & Nashville freight train carrying dangerous chemicals derailed on a trestle over a swamp Sunday, causing three explosions and forcing the evacuation of thousands of people from a 300-square-mile section of the Florida Panhandle.

Civil Defense director Tom Nichols said from 4,500 to 5,500 people had been evacuated by mid-afternoon, but a wind shift could force another 7,000 to leave their homes to avoid toxic fumes.

A fire official said the situation remained "dangerous," with the possibility of further explosions and leaks of poisonous chemicals.

At least five cars were reported burning or leaking, but officials said only one person, an unidentified fisherman, suffered minor injuries.

All but six of the train's 116 cars were fully loaded — 65 containing volatile chemicals. Reports of the number of derailed cars ranged from 15 to 20.

"We had two or three acetone tanks and one or more anhydrous ammonia tanks that did explode," said Bob Barrow, fire chief at nearby Eglin Air Force Base. "The danger does exist" that further explosions could occur, he said.

Among the cars in danger of leaking was one containing carbolic acid, a deadly poison, and others loaded with explosive methyl alcohol, Barrow said.

He said one end of the acid tanker was partially on the trestle, the other end in the swamp.

Barrow feared another explosion would collapse the trestle, causing additional leaks of poison fumes or touching off still more explosions.

The evacuation was conducted in an area bounded on the west by the Santa Rosa County line, on the north by the

Alabama border, on the east by the Yellow River and on the south by Interstate 10.

It concentrated most heavily, however, on the communities of Milligan, Baker, Holt and Gulliver. A helicopter was sent out to warn fishermen along the Yellow River of the danger.

Louisville & Nashville, described in 1978 as virtually "the worst railroad we know of" by Federal Railroad Administration attorney Raymond James, said it did not know the cause of the derailment and wouldn't until the cars can be examined.

The L&N — part of the Seaboard Coast Line system, headquartered at Jacksonville, Fla. — was cited for more than 1,000 safety violations in 1976 and 1977. In 1976, L&N was involved in 700 accidents, the worst safety record for any railroad in the Southern district, according to federal records.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety

Board, the L&N and the Georgia Pacific Railroad were en route to the derailment site.

Deputies were dispatched to the area across life Yellow River from Milligan immediately after the derailment at 8:15 a.m., but when the tankers exploded 15 minutes later, they pulled back.

The Florida Highway Patrol, neighboring Santa Rosa County sheriff's officers and Civil Defense volunteers all helped with the evacuation.

The railroad had been placed under severe restrictions by the Federal Railroad Administration, including a 20-mile-an-hour speed limit, because of the condition of its tracks. But those restrictions were lifted in the Florida Panhandle Friday after improvements were made.

Milligan is about 75 miles northwest of Youngstown, Fla., where an Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay freight train derailed Feb. 26, 1978, sending a cloud of chlorine gas into the air, killing eight people and hospitalizing 150.

Energy saving touted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By spending a couple of dollars on caulking and a couple of hundred on other insulation, Americans can save hundreds of dollars a year on home energy bills, the Office of Technology Assessment said Sunday.

The office, an arm of Congress, released a 430-page report on energy conservation in the home.

"The patterns of energy use established by households in the 1950s have changed dramatically," the report said.

Residential use of energy comprises about one-fifth the total national consumption. While total energy consumption has continued to soar, household use has been growing at a much slower rate, the study said. It is estimated this has saved 2.8 billion barrels of oil since 1970.

"As impressive as these figures are, they can be better," the study said. In what would be music to President Carter's ears, Carter announced his new energy program Thursday night and it included a heavy dose of voluntary conservation and national energy-sparing spirit.

Some new homes are using only roughly half the energy of homes built a decade ago, the report said. In a natural gas-leaking area, for example, where the gas bill runs \$100 a month in winter, hundreds of dollars could be saved in one long winter alone.

The experts estimated that Americans — with existing technology, with no change in lifestyle or comfort, and with substantial dollar savings to homeowners — can cut back on energy dramatically at home.

Some of the most effective actions involve reducing air infiltration through caulking and weatherstripping, investments in storm windows and insulation and improving the energy efficiency of heating and cooling systems.



Famous last words for Eric

Drinking Tamm of Burley has a few last minute words with her dog Eric before the competition began at the Snake

River Canyon Kennel Club dog show in the Twin Falls City Park Sunday. Dogs from Boise to Idaho Falls, along with

their masters) participated in the day-long show.

Gas price gouging hotline swamped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Callers are swamping a federal hotline established to take complaints from motorists who feel they are being overcharged by gasoline station operators.

Since Feb. 14 when the Economic Regulatory Administration of the

Department of Energy began taking calls exclusively on price gouging, there have been more than 100 complainers a day, said spokeswoman Peggy Dalrymple.

"They have been swamped," said Mrs. Dalrymple, noting that an extra line had been added to three existing

ones.

According to the latest figures available through March, more than 2,500 persons had called to complain and ask for action. With gasoline prices rapidly rising, even more calls are expected.

The spokeswoman said as the result

of the calls, the agency has sent out more than 100 letters to gasoline stations notifying them of the complaints. About 170 stations have been targeted for special audits and 12 stations have been singled out for legal action.

The agency has been receiving more complaints from motorists in these areas: Washington, D.C., New York City, Chicago, southern Florida, Southern California, Detroit, Boston and Baton Rouge, La.

sticker price on the pump said, and how much they paid for the gasoline," said Mrs. Dalrymple.

She said retailers are required to prominently display the maximum legal selling price on their pumps in characters no smaller than one-half inch high. They are not allowed to sell over that price.

Mrs. Dalrymple advised that the best way to spot a possible ripoff is to compare similar stations carrying identical brands in the same vicinity.

"They should be very close in price," she said. "If one is 3- or 4-cents over the others, then probably something is wrong."

To ensure that proper prices are charged, Mrs. Dalrymple said, "we pick out the worst violators, and we go after them. And we don't tell them we are coming."

Violators can be required to refund overcharges to customers and face fines of up to \$10,000 a day per violation in the case of willful gouging.

Ex-Mormon wants LDS church holdings probed

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Excommunicated Mormon Church dissident Douglas Wallace wants U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell to investigate the religion and its corporations for possible antitrust violations.

Wallace claims the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is guilty of "flagrant violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, through its corporate business subsidiaries."

He said the 4.1-million member religious group and its businesses "are in unfair — and competition — with

legitimate independent business owners and operators within the state of Utah."

"This competition is unfair in that certain tax-free advantages and gifts of labor are made available to the church organizations. These are not available to independent businessmen," he charged.

The Vancouver, Wash., lawyer was excommunicated from the Mormon Church three years ago after he gave the church's lay priesthood to a black man. Last summer the church ended a 148-year-old tradition and extended

its all-male priesthood to adult blacks. The Mormon Church operates numerous farms, dairies and cattle ranches in the West, including some in Idaho and Washington as well as Utah.

Its business subsidiaries are involved in insurance, publishing, television and radio broadcasting, newspapers and other interests.

"Unfortunately, the Mormon Church, through its economic power, controls most of the political activity and is a strong factor of influence in the state and federal courts in Utah,"

Wallace contends in his letter to Bell.

He said the church leaders "manipulate and control" the appointment of both state and federal officials in areas in which they hold vital business interests. It is therefore difficult to obtain justice in that state."

Wallace said legitimate business firms are obligated to pay both county and state taxes. "At the same time, the Mormon Church has been able to effectively eliminate its obligations to such taxation."

Good morning!

Hair dryer danger, B-1

At least one Twin Falls store, Sears, has removed hairdryers containing asbestos from its shelves while others continue to sell them. The government announced recently that asbestos-insulating the dryers may cause cancer. Page B2.

Alley Oop missing

This week's Alley Oop adventure strip has been delayed in the Mail. The new strip Star Wars will be substituted in its place on the Times-News comic page until the strip is received.

Business A1 Opinion A4
Classified B5-11 People A5
Comics A6 Sports B3-5
Magic Valley B1 Valley Calendar A7
Obituaries B2 Weather A2

Jerry and Linda in Africa, A-5

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\$800,000 a year

Nixon, Ford cost taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers are shelling out close to \$800,000 a year to support Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, America's only surviving former presidents.

U.S. News and World Report said Sunday the expenses cover such items as five color television sets and repairs to an electric golf cart for Nixon and \$23,000 in long-distance phone calls and \$4,000 for office grocery for Ford.

Quoting records filed with the General Services Administration, the magazine said Nixon's personal retirement benefits come to \$66,000 under the Former Presidents Act and about \$19,000 for his years in Congress. Ford gets about \$106,000 a year in presidential and congressional pensions.

The GSA records show, the magazine said, that Nixon spent \$183,329 in federal funds for office and related members of his staff.

Ford spent \$291,685 for offices and staff in 1978, including \$150,000 for 12 staff members earning between \$5,800 and \$26,638.

"Nixon has billed the government for only three air tickets, while Ford, who often uses aircraft supplied by private individuals, has never requested payment for an air ticket," the magazine said.

Although Nixon has been in semi-seclusion at his San Clemente, Calif., home, his total travel expenses were \$14,770, including auto expenses of \$518 a month, the magazine said.

Ford, on the other hand, spent \$29,994 for transportation, much of it for car rental.

The magazine said other expenses for Nixon included: \$7,817 for hauling his effects to California, \$3,943 for long-distance telephone service, \$1,792 for office supplies, \$3,569 for gasoline and other operating supplies, \$349 for 200 photographs of the former president, \$349 for golf cart parts and \$480 for newspapers and magazines.

Other expenses for Ford included: \$24,456 for office rent, \$23,485 for long-distance phone calls, \$4,678 for 15,000 acknowledgment cards, \$979 for newspapers and magazines, \$2,242 for office plants, and \$100 a month for professional water-logging services.

The magazine added that both Ford and Nixon have asked "for small increases" in their 1980 allowances.

Billy Carter helped set up Libyan trade

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
N.Y. Times Service

ATLANTA — Billy Carter's expense-paid trip to Libya last September — the genesis of his escorting of the Libyan group that toured the United States later — was also the beginning of a plan for a corporate association with the government of Col. Muammar Kaddafi, according to persons who went with President Carter's brother to Tripoli.

Mario Lianza, an Atlanta real estate broker who helped arrange the trip to Libya, said that a corporation was to be set up to funnel Libyan investment to the United States, with Billy Carter holding the controlling interest. Others who went with Carter to Libya insist that the corporation was to be a nonprofit foundation to encourage cultural exchange. Billy Carter has said that his only interest in Libya was to increase the friendship between the two

countries. Libya is among the Arab states that militantly oppose Egyptian efforts to secure a Middle East peace settlement.

Several participants in the trip said that they expected the plan might still go forward in some form.

The Department of Justice is investigating whether Billy Carter should register as an agent of the Libyan government, which the law would require that he do if he handled business or public relations for it.

A Justice Department spokesman said that Billy Carter was asked for details on his relationship with the Libyans last January and had not replied. Carter, who has been hospitalized for weeks for treatment of alcohol abuse, at a Navy facility in California, was not available for an interview.

Billy Carter's lawyer, John Parks of Americus, Ga., said

he had "no knowledge" of any incorporation plans, and no such corporation has been registered with the State Department.

Intelligence sources, however, provide the following details about the trip and the incorporation plans:

Lianza, the Atlanta real estate broker, said in an interview that in early 1978, while he was visiting his native Catania, Sicily, Michele Papa, a lawyer who represented an association of Sicilian and Arabic businessmen, invited him to help him try to get President Carter's brother to visit Tripoli.

Lianza said he was told that he could make substantial commissions on Libyan property investments in Atlanta if such a visit were arranged but that he told Papa he did not know Billy Carter and could not carry out the mission.

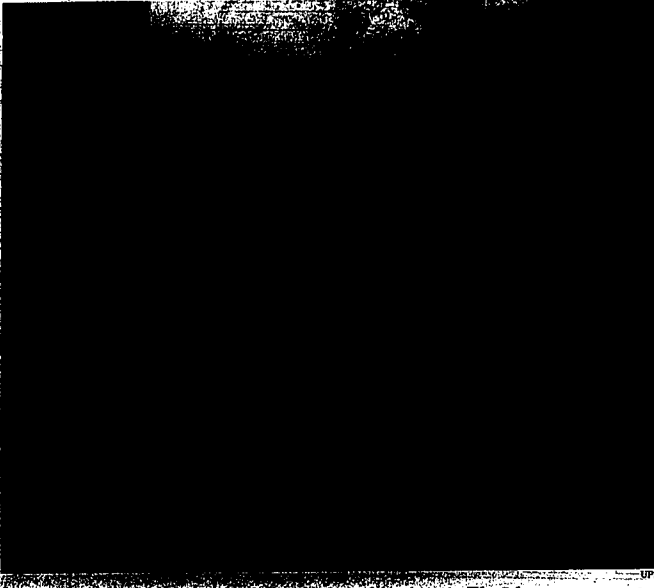
Papa persisted in the six weeks Lianza spent in Catania

and in letters and telephone calls. In late April 1978, Lianza said, he received a written invitation for Billy Carter in a letter from the lawyer that explained that the trip would be paid for by Libyans.

Lianza said he told Tom Jordan, another Atlanta real estate broker, about the invitation. Jordan, in turn, contacted State Sen. Floyd Hudgins of Columbus, Ga., who arranged a meeting at Plains, Ga., among Billy Carter, Gibraltar Snaout, the Libyan ambassador to Italy, who was visiting the United States; Lianza, and Jordan.

It was at this meeting that Billy Carter agreed to make the trip. A group that included Carter, Lianza, Hudgins, State Sen. Henry Russell of Boston, Ga., Jordan, two Atlanta friends of Lianza, and Randy Coleman, Carter's frequent companion, flew to Libya via Rome in September.

Monday briefing



Aerial view of wrecked tanker train in Florida.

L & N line called nation's least safe railroad

MIAMI (UPI) — The Louisville and Nashville railroad had been cited by a Federal Railroad Administration official as "virtually the worst railroad we know of" for maintaining its tracks and equipment, and the carrier was the top target of a drive to enforce better safety standards.

A derailment of 17 cars of an L&N freight train carrying chemicals Sunday resulted in the explosion of a propane tanker and evacuation of up to 12,000 people from homes in the area around Milligan in the Florida Panhandle.

The Louisville and Nashville — a part of the Seaboard Coast Line system, headquartered at Jacksonville, Fla. — had been cited for more than 1,000 safety violations in 1978 and 1977. In 1978, the L&N was involved in 700 accidents, the worst safety record for any railroad in the southern district, federal records showed.

Throughout the nation in 1978, only Conrail, the giant Burlington Northern, and the Chicago and North Western had more accidents than the L&N, according to the Federal Railroad Administration.

In an interview published in the May 12, 1978, edition of the Miami Herald, Raymond James, general counsel of the FRA, said the Louisville and Nashville was the "worst railroad we know of," with the possible exception of some bankrupt lines, when it came to maintaining tracks and equipment. James said the L&N was the top target of an FRA drive to enforce better safety standards.

James said in the interview that the federal agency picked the L&N because "they can afford to do something about it, but apparently, either consciously or through negligence, the management has chosen not to take care of their equipment."

As part of last year's crackdown, because of the condition of the railroads tracks, the FRA had placed a 30-mph speed limit on L&N trains operating on many parts of the railroad's system.

It was last Friday that the railroad said because of improvements it had made, the FRA had lifted the speed restrictions on its lines in the Florida Panhandle.

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Dentists soon may advertise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission staff and dentists have reached a tentative settlement in a year-old case involving the right of dentists to advertise their services.

If approved by the full commission, the American Dental Association would agree not to restrict truthful advertising by its members, pending the outcome of a similar FTC case against the American Medical Association involving physician advertising, which eventually may be resolved in the Supreme Court.

Since the advertising issue is the same in both instances, the dentists group said it agreed to the settlement to save both it and the government "several million dollars" and attorneys' fees by "going to court."

Although the proposed agreement has not been announced, the dentists' house publication, "ADA News," said the tentative settlement is not very different from what ADA is doing now.

Last October it revised its principles of ethics to approve the use of advertising for the availability of services and fees for routine procedures.

Whether the dentists will actually result in more advertising by dentists is another question. Since last fall, ADA says, there have been some increases in advertising, mostly from group practices, clinics or dentists offering discounts.

The FTC several years ago began

moving against bars on advertising by professionals, but various Supreme Court decisions have lowered such barriers. Lawyers, for instance, now openly advertise in many areas of the country.

The theory the FTC says is that advertising restrictions tend to set prices, but free advertising encourages price competition.

The ethical standard ADA has agreed to temporarily follow would state: "Advertising, solicitation of patients or business, or other promotional activities by dentists or dental care delivery organizations shall not be considered unethical or improper, except for those promotional activities which are false or misleading in any material respect."

Tight money policy advocated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee has recommended continuation of the Federal Reserve Board's "tight money" policy and eventual elimination of the federal deficit, committee Chairman Sen. William Proxmire said Sunday.

The Wisconsin Democrat also said the committee has urged a reduction in President Carter's fiscal-1980 budget.

Proxmire said the committee, in a report to be filed Monday, asked that the tight money policy be continued "until significant progress has been made in reducing inflation."

The report, part of which was released by Proxmire, said the slowing down of inflation was the nation's

"No. 1 economic priority" and "fundamental importance" to the nation's well-being.

"Accordingly, the committee believes that the Federal Reserve should restrict the availability of

money and credit in order to moderate the rate of economic expansion and that this restrictive policy should be continued until significant progress has been made in reducing inflation," the study said.

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Pan Am settles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following 17 months of negotiations and a four-hour walkout, the union representing flight attendants for Pan American World Airways reached tentative agreement with the carrier Sunday on a new 3-year contract.

Movement also was at hand in the dispute between the striking Teamsters union and the trucking industry, but the walkout by ground crew workers against United Airlines continued with no indication on when the sides would return to the bargaining table.

The tentative pact between Pan Am and the Independent Union of Flight Attendants was announced at 12 a.m. MST.

Tomorrow

Restoration of older homes has now spread to the neighborhood concept, with many younger families turning to remodeling of vintage homes to beat spiraling costs of construction of new houses.

Home furnishings experts say color is the most important factor in wall-coverings, and now's the time to order the latest and newest roses via mail order catalogues.

Read about it in Tuesday's Times-News.

Prisons hit sick-out

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some of California's prison guards and counselors go on a "sick-out" Sunday morning after falling in a demand for pay parity with California Highway Patrol officers, a California State Employees Association spokesman said.

Dennis Hardaker, the Southern California manager of the union, said, "We anticipate they (prison officials) will have some very substantial problems today."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, April 9, the 99th day of 1979 with 286 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
American artist Charles Burchfield was born April 9, 1893.

On this day in history:
In 1858, Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Northern Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia.

In 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II.
In 1942, American and Filipino forces on Bataan in the Philippines surrendered to the Japanese.

In 1963, the U.S. nuclear submarine "Thresher" went down 220 miles east of Boston in the Atlantic Ocean. All 129 men aboard were lost.

In 1976, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on the size of nuclear tests for peaceful use.
In 1982, Southern Gen. American writer Thomas Paine said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Today's weather

Showers and cooler days begin the week

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, Burley-Rupert areas:

Spring weather will dampen and cool Monday and Tuesday with increasing chances of showers. Good, hill-flying weather and strong winds will persist with temperatures ranging from the mid-50s today, the low 30s tonight and highs in the 50s again Tuesday.

Hilly-Ketchum, Camas Prairie:

The fast-melting snow will slow a bit Monday with cooler temperatures and cold nights. Highs today in the 40s, lows tonight in the 20s.

Synopsis:

A storm system off the Washington Coast will move inland Monday bringing showers and cooler temperatures to Idaho today and

Tuesday.

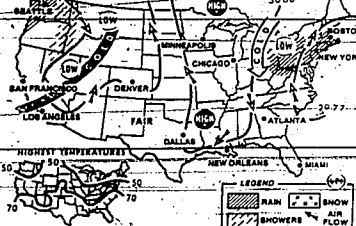
The chance of showers will decrease toward the end of the week as sunny skies return.

Low temperature reported in

Idaho Sunday was 5 degrees on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

High temperature, Sunday was 68 at Salmon.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:57 AM EST 4-9-79



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

City	High	Low	Pop
Las Vegas	61	41	...
Los Angeles	67	48	...
San Francisco	68	48	...
San Diego	68	48	...
San Jose	68	48	...
San Francisco	70	50	...
Seattle	62	42	...
Spokane	62	42	...
Washington	65	45	...
Portland, Ore.	58	43	...
St. Louis	66	46	...
St. Paul	66	46	...
San Diego	67	47	...
San Francisco	67	47	...
Seattle	66	46	...
Spokane	66	46	...
Washington	65	45	...
Portland, Me.	65	45	...

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Pop
Burley	66	26	...
Gooding	65	25	...
Shoshone	65	25	...
Lewiston	60	40	...
McCall	55	15	...
Postville	55	15	...
Salmon	66	24	...

Iodine contamination danger reduced at Three Mile plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — While Palm Sunday worshippers around Three Mile Island prayed for an end to their agonizing nuclear crisis, federal authorities said a critical step was taken toward reducing the threat of iodine contamination.

Robert Bernero, a top official of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said engineers applied sodium thiosulfate and hydrazine to radioactive iodine in the crippled nuclear plant over the weekend and were successful in stabilizing it.

"Iodine doesn't dissolve freely. Iodine is one of principal contributors to radiation doses. It can get in kids' milk and cause thyroid cancer. Now airborne releases of iodine are less likely," said Bernero.

Bernero said stabilization of the iodine could be a significant factor in allowing Gov. Dick Thornburgh to lift

his advisory calling for pregnant women and preschool children to stay outside a five-mile radius of the plant.

Iodine has been detected — but in reportedly unimportant small amounts — in milk from the Pennsylvania dairy farmland surrounding the Susquehanna River island plant site.

In another development, Bernero said engineers started up their degasification plan to eliminate radioactive gases within the reactor power plant's cooling system and start the process of bringing the reactor to a safe, cold shutdown.

In Middletown, Pa., one of the communities closest to the Susquehanna River plant site, 267 persons turned up to pray at Evangelical United Methodist Church compared to only 112 a week ago at the height of the crisis.

"Brothers and sisters, be thankful for every evidence of his (God's) mercy toward us," said Rev. Percy Brown after children carried-in-palm branches.

"In the eyes of the nation, and indeed in the eyes of the whole world, we have lived in confusion, anxiety and stress. Pray for the persons at TMI and their efforts to bring the reactor to a cold shutdown," said the pastor.

NRC officials also noted Sunday that 186 400-pound pallets of charcoal were sent to Three Mile Island from Pasco, Wash., to use in a backup filtering system to stop iodine and other radioactive gases from getting into the air.

Meanwhile, another small cloud of radiation burst from the crippled nuclear power plant site Saturday night during a continuing operation to depressurize the plant's reactor cooling system, the NRC said.

A helicopter monitor detected an increase in radiation levels, but the exact amount was not known, according to the NRC. NRC officials said there have been a few similar leaks in the past.

Differing views given on oil deregulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said Friday he opposes President Carter's decision to lift federal controls on crude oil prices and he will push to have controls extended for two more years.

"I'd say it's going to be an uphill fight but I think the fight should be made," Jackson said during an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Jackson earlier had expressed "disappointment" with Carter's announcement last week that he would gradually lift controls on crude oil, but Sunday's interview was the first time he indicated publicly he would actively oppose it.

The president's decision was also discussed by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger on ABC's "Issues and Answers," and Charles Dibona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The views of the three interview subjects differed widely on the effects of decontrol on future U.S. oil production.

cents — would be due directly to decontrol.

Jackson also noted that the administration guessed low on resulting price hikes when it decontrolled heating oil in 1976.

NRC officials said the latest average maximum reading on radiation levels around the plant was 0.05 millirems per hour a mile away from Three Mile Island. They called the level insignificant.

Businesses in South still exclude blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey of boards and commissions that hold decision-making powers in 10 southern states showed Sunday that 60 percent had no black members and 50 percent no women.

The survey was made by the Southern Regional Council, a civil rights research group that examined 146 boards and commissions whose members are appointed and hold real — not advisory — regulatory powers.

In its report, entitled "The Segregated Governments of the South," the group concluded that 60 percent of the boards — or three out of five — had no black members.

It said women fared a little better, being excluded from 51 percent of the board's surveyed.

Boards included in the survey had more than 1,100 members, of which 101 were black and 135 were women.

"As in the past, it remains a southern fact of life that the color of skin and gender tell more about who is excluding the decision-making powers in southern government than do any other factors," said Steve Sulits, the group's executive director and author of the report.

The report surveyed appointed boards and commissions as of Jan. 1 in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

It did not include advisory boards that lack regulatory powers, or the governing boards of colleges and universities, which Sulits said were more likely to be segregated since the entities themselves have a persisting history of segregation.

The report noted that in the nearly 15 years since the passage of the Voting Rights Act, some 2,000 blacks had been elected to public office in the South. But it said they comprise only 2.5 percent of all public elected officials in the region, where approximately 20 percent of the population is black.

Among the appointed boards surveyed, the report said Alabama had the worst record on blacks — only two of 15 had black members.

In Mississippi, where blacks are nearly 40 percent of the state's population, boards have only 6 percent black members and 60 percent had no black members at all.

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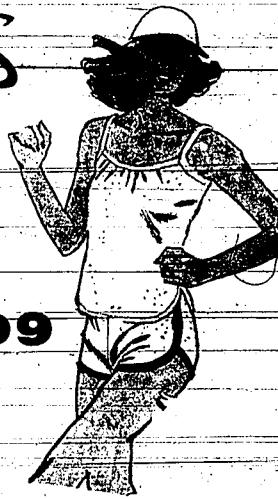
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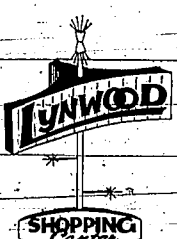


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Opinion

Nuclear crisis backlashes California

By TOM WICKER

SACRAMENTO—Efforts to change the fabric of our political process, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said in the wake of the nuclear accident the experts said could never happen. As events in California suggest, fear may change, perhaps destroy, the future of the nuclear power industry in America.

If so, the government and the industry, in their insistence that fear was unfounded, have themselves chiefly to blame. Here is what is already happening in California, in the few days since that frightening hydrogen bubble formed at Three Mile Island:

— Governor Brown and other state leaders have called for a shutdown of the Rancho Seco nuclear plant—the strictest of the one that went wrong in Pennsylvania—until it can be determined that the same kind of accident is not about to happen in California. The governor may yet use state emergency powers to close the plant, which provides more than half the power for the Sacramento Municipal Utilities District.

— The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has announced at least a three-month delay in the opening of a nuclear plant at Diablo Canyon, to

permit new safety reviews. Assemblyman Perry Goggin, co-author of California's restrictive 1976 nuclear safety laws, has introduced a new bill to give the state authority to close plants not designed to handle the kind of core meltdown that was threatened at Three Mile Island. It would cost about \$40 million to modify each of the state's two operating nuclear plants (and five others existing or nearing completion) to meet the bill's requirements.

— Senate President Pro Tem James Mills, a Democrat and Assembly Minority Leader Paul Friolo, a Republican, both supporters of nuclear power in the past, publicly approved Brown's call for shutting down Rancho Seco. Friolo said this Pennsylvania accident was "terrible" and Mills predicted that nuclear energy "would not play as prominent a role" in the future as he had thought.

— Anti-nuclear groups are threatening the recall of three directors of the Sacramento Municipal Utilities District if they do not vote for shutting down Rancho Seco. In an interview, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, a Democrat, said there would have to be "at least a 60-degree turn" in plans for future power production, and it predicted

that no more nuclear plants would ever be licensed in California.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, long a critic of the nuclear power industry, charged that the so-called "dropped lightbulb incident" at Rancho Seco last year was in fact "a system-wide screw-up" not unlike the one that led to the crisis at Three Mile Island. The "lightbulb incident," as described by the Sacramento Bee, caused an electrical short which in turn set instrument gauges awry, caused cooling water systems to act strangely, made two steam generators briefly go dry, and cooled the reactor for a while at 275 degrees an hour rather than at the specified rate of 100 degrees an hour.

Like the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is "resisting calls to close the nine other plants with designs similar to the one at Three Mile Island," and like Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who is calling anew for swifter licensing of nuclear plants, Sacramento utilities officials are holding out against closing Rancho Seco. They concede that they could get by without the power at this time of year; but they say, they "might" have the plant running well at 86 percent of capacity last month "after a troubled operating history that had it

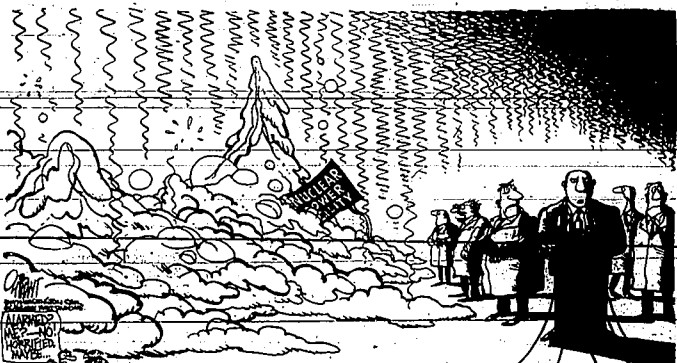
out of action for 13 of its first 18 months in commission.

Naturally, the officials don't want to close it again. In keeping with the history of nuclear power in this country, they are less interested in meeting public concern than they are in telling the public there should be no concern. That is the basic reason why the accident in Pennsylvania, even though catastrophe was averted, has had such immense effect on public

opinion.

The industry and the government had insisted for 30 years that there was no threat of catastrophe; but plainly there was. They insisted that fail-safe systems were built in; people they knew what they were doing; plainly, they didn't, at least not to the extent that their smug assurances had suggested. The irony is that catastrophe was

averted. The tragedy is that the nation does need nuclear power, no more than ever. But the industry and the government that protected and promoted it have no credibility at Three Mile Island, with which it makes these cases. By refusing to yield to deal with or even acknowledging legitimate public concern, they have increased it out of all proportion, to the detriment of a nation that trusted them.



I REPEAT—THERE IS NO REAL CAUSE FOR ALARM...

The Times-News

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Publisher

A. Willey Dadds
General manager

Chris Peck
Managing editor

Michael McBride
Advertising director

H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation manager

Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Ray Brown and Larry Swisher.

Letters

Shoshone teachers criticize school board's actions

Editor, Times-News: We feel the recent action of the Shoshone School Board in its flagrant non-support of one of its professional members in its employ, is unfair and unethical; and is detrimental to its supportive role to the teachers of Shoshone.

We feel we as teachers have experienced this lack of support from the Board, and also the Administration, all year. We have been told neither directly or indirectly to handle our own discipline problems. If the Administration had supported and worked with us to solve these problems, our unwanted positions as "disciplinary men" would never have been jeopardized.

We feel the Administration acted in poor faith in making verbal promises regarding the reprimand of the teacher in question, and then going back on its word. We feel this was also unethical in nature, and perhaps even illegal. Moreover, we feel this action sets a precedent which will be detrimental to the school system.

We feel it was unfair that the Board scheduled the parents to appear

without inviting the teacher in question to be present to confront his accusers or to defend his actions.

We feel it is unethical and immoral that a teacher who was recently given an excellent evaluation and recommendation for rehire should have to read in a newspaper that he has suddenly been placed on probation for the remainder of the school year, without any prior notice.

We feel that this second section, front page article in the Times-News, and on the front page of the Journal, has definitely destroyed the credibility of the entire faculty in the Shoshone schools.

We feel the articles were libelous in nature, and very much beneath the professional dignity of a body of members elected to serve as advocates, not only for the community, but also for the teachers in its employ, who are also members of the community.

We feel the successful education of young people can only be a joint effort by parents, faculty, administrators, and school board members; that the Administration and Board have left the faculty, in a large sense, to

manage alone; that the job of education becomes increasingly more difficult if the Board takes the side of the student and/or the parent against the teacher, as has been done in every case this year—that education becomes almost impossible when every student in the Magic Valley area reads in the newspaper that teachers are reprimanded when students misbehave in class.

We feel we have a good Board composed of people who are very concerned members of our community. But we feel that the recent Board action and publishing of an article that could destroy the credibility and ruin the career of a conscientious, hard-working, and dedicated young teacher is completely out of order and beneath the professional standards that you have been elected to represent and uphold.

We wish to present this to you in order to state our position and protest your action. It is presented by the undersigned:

LARRY C. BOND, President
Shoshone Education Association
and the Shoshone faculty members

Cures offered for Monday morning blues

For those lucky enough to enjoy the Saturday and Sunday just concluded there is little doubt that these were two of the nicest spring days of 1979.

Everywhere you looked people were raking lawns, tuning up lawn mowers and getting the first hint of a tan.

The tennis courts were jammed, the golf courses were dotted with men and women in short-sleeved shirts and the air above city parks was filled with kites and Frisbees.

But now it's Monday and many of us are feeling low.

Doctors call it Blue Monday syndrome. After weekends like the one just passed, Mondays often feel like a cold bucket of water.

Why? According to a University of Iowa study, many people feel low on Mondays because they didn't spend their weekends correctly.

The Iowa researchers found that people who significantly altered their living habits on a weekend, tend to be blue on Monday.

Things such as a late night of poker, a late night spent talking or partying, two days of hard work in the yard, a tennis game or two and can bring people to dread Monday morning because they are just plain worn out. Fatigue from a busy weekend aids de-

pression, the researchers found, and depression is the root of Blue Monday Syndrome.

Other people get depressed on Mondays for precisely the opposite reason.

Because they didn't do anything productive on a weekend. These people begin feeling as though they had wasted two days off. That leads to Monday morning blues.

What cures have been found for the Blue Monday Syndrome?

The Iowa study suggests: — plan a reasonably full weekend but the accent should be on a change of pace not a breakneck string of activities. Keep active but maintain a schedule of eating and sleeping that isn't too different from what you do the other five days of the week;

— develop some hobby or activity that you regularly enjoy. Don't always find time from game to game, activity to activity. Find life's small pleasures and then enjoy them.

— dress well on Mondays. Wear your favorite suit or tie, take a shower before work. Then, plan a non-working activity for Monday. Have lunch with a friend or go bowling Monday night.

Little things, all of these. But according to the University of Iowa, people can cure Blue Mondays by better utilizing their weekends.

Poisoning of dog poses threat to animals and children

Editor, Times-News: This morning, after a long night of agonizing pain, our nine-month-old daughter, Oscar, is dead from what our veterinarian says is most likely intentional poisoning.

Having moved to Twin Falls last July with my wife and two children, we have found it to be a wonderful place to live and raise a family. The people here are more friendly than

any other place we have lived. To think that in our midst exists a lower form of human life that would feed poison to a ten pound house pet who has never harmed anyone makes me sick.

To the person who committed this murder: For your sake, don't ever crawl out from under your rock and make yourself known to me if you want to crawl back under it in one

piece.

To the citizens of Twin Falls: Is a child going to be next? A person who would do this type of thing probably wouldn't think twice about sticking razor blades in Halloween apples. If anybody has knowledge of someone poisoning pets, please report it. It may save a life, be it animal or human.

J. KRIS WARREN
Twin Falls



David Morrissey

Special interest groups spend heavily in Idaho

BOISE—Idaho's population may be small and its political clout nationally insignificant, but apparently the state is still important to special interests of every ideological stripe.

In the last five years, lobbyists from Idaho and numerous other states have spent almost three-quarters of a million dollars trying to influence the actions of the Idaho Legislature.

In strict dollars and cents that works out to approximately \$7,000 spent by lobbyists on every Idaho state senator and representative since 1974.

These figures, some of which were released just last week, come from Sunshine Law reports filed in the office of Secretary of State Peter E. Cooney. Since that law went into effect lobbyists have been required to publicly register, declare who pays their salary and list what they spend (and on whom) to "influence the all the funds were spent during the approval, modification or rejection of any legislation by the legislature of

the State of Idaho or any committee thereof."

Since the November, 1974, approval of the Sunshine Law, there have been 1,783 separate lobbyist registrations. But because many persons re-register each year, the actual number of active lobbyists is about 300. In the last five years these lobbyists have spent \$2,742,000.

Not all of this went to wine and dine Idaho's lawmakers, although free drinks and dinners do make up a large chunk of the total. But lobbyists also list expenses for travel, office rent, telephone calls and advertising.

Who are the lobbyists? And where does their money go? Some answers to those questions can be obtained by taking a look at lobbyist activity during the last two legislative sessions.

In 1978, 278 registered lobbyists spent \$1,179,010. Of this, almost half, \$63,107.61, was spent for "entertainment, food and refreshments." Almost complete figures for the 1979 legislative session are still being compiled, but among those likely to be near the top are David Hand, lobbyist for the Idaho Interscholastic and Idaho Restaurant and Beverage associations. Hand this year spent \$3,042.40.

In session. The single biggest spender that year was John R. Hayes, lobbyist for General Telephone Co. of the Northwest—based in Washington State—Hayes spent \$6,627.35, of which about one third went for entertainment, food and refreshment expenditures.

Second place on the big spending list in 1978 went to Floyd Decker, lobbyist for the Association of Idaho Cities. Decker spent \$4,154.22, most of it on wine and dining legislators.

Complete figures for the 1979 Legislature are still being compiled, but as of last week, Sunshine reports filed by 267 lobbyists showed \$79,322.08, was spent during this year's session. The big spenders can't be pinpointed until final figures are tallied, but among those likely to be near the top are David Hand, lobbyist for the Idaho Interscholastic and Idaho Restaurant and Beverage associations. Hand this year spent \$3,042.40.

Also likely to be near the top are Helen Chenoweth and Vernon Ravenscroft, former Republican Party activists who have since formed a private organization that now lobbies for a variety of interests. Ravenscroft spent \$3,000.11 this year, while Chenoweth spent \$2,251.49 in her lobbying activities. Part of these expenses were shared costs.

Several weeks ago the Idaho Legislature sent a memorial to Congress, urging that body to increase funding and support for nuclear power plants.

At the time, I pointed out the memorial had been approved just shortly after an individual had been arrested at one eastern nuclear plant for stealing a sizeable amount of low grade uranium ore. My concern was, as it is now, not the uranium ore, but a chunk of which I have in my rock collection, but the security at nuclear power plants. There is good reason to be con-

cerned on this point.

The March issue of Audubon magazine, released coincidentally just days before the accident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant in Pennsylvania, cited another incident of lax security at a nuclear facility.

The plant in question was the Three Mile Island site. Quoting the Chicago-based Citizens for a Better Environment, the magazine relates an incident which occurred in January, 1976. An employee at the Three Mile Island plant became despondent and planned to commit suicide.

"He drove into the plant passing several guards, parked the car and climbed over an eight-foot-high barbed-wire fence," the magazine says. "While climbing, he was spotted by an engineer who later told investigators he thought 'if' (the employee) was simply 'lax' not to enter the plant by the normal gate."

Guards at the Three Mile Island site first realized something was amiss

when they heard a voice loudly singing religious songs. The employee had climbed to the top of the plant's borated water tank and was planning to jump off and kill himself after a few choruses of "Nearer My God To Thee."

But the guards were unable to locate the source of the singing, and the employee climbed down the tank, climbed again over the fence and again drove past the guards at the gate. He was later apprehended by 35 federal authorities—several miles away.

I called the researchers at the Chicago organization to confirm the incident at the Three Mile Island site. "Yes, it's true," one said. "But I ain't the only one." Also of interest, they said, was the Feb. 5, 1978, occurrence at the Palisades Nuclear Power Plant, in Michigan. There a guard fell asleep while on duty. When he awoke, someone had stolen his gun.

Faces

Two Vietnam movies favored for Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jon Voight and Robert DeNiro were expected to battle it out for the Oscar in a contest between two hit Vietnam war movies for the 51st Annual Academy Awards presentations tonight.

Voight played a paraplegic vet in "Coming Home" and DeNiro an heroic prisoner of war in "The Deer Hunter."

Other nominees for best actor were Warren Beatty, a reincarnated athlete in "Heaven Can Wait," Laurence Olivier, a Jewish Nazi hunter in "The Boys From Brazil" and Gary Busey in the title role of "The Buddy Holly Story."

The best actress also is a close contest among Ingrid Bergman, an anguished mother in "Autumn Sonata," Jane Fonda, a faithless wife in "Coming Home" and Jill Clayburgh, a deserted wife in "An Unmarried Woman."

Other nominees for best actress are Ellen Burstyn as a cheating wife in the comedy "Same Time, Next Year" and Geraldine Page, a neurotic suicide in "Interiors."

"Favored to win best picture of the year" were "The Deer Hunter," which collected nine nominations, and "Coming Home," eight nominations.

Also in the running for Best Movie of the Year were "Midnight Express," "An Unmarried Woman" and "Heaven Can Wait."

The awards, to be nationally telecast (ABC 10 p.m. EST), will feature Johnny Carson as master of ceremonies with scores of stars presenting statuettes to the winners.

For the first time in academy history the five nominated songs will be presented by the artists who originated them on screen.

Debbie Boone, "When You're Loved," Barry Manilow, "Ready to Take a Chance Again," Johnny Mathis and Jane Olivor, "The Last Time I Felt Like This," Olivia Newton-John, "Hopelessly Devoted to You" and Donna Summer, "11 Dances."

Laurence Olivier will be presented a special Oscar by Cary Grant for his lifetime contributions to the screen.

John Wayne will make his first public appearance since cancer surgery in January, presenting the Oscar for best picture. Wayne won the Oscar for best actor in 1959 for "True Grit."



Robert DeNiro



Jon Voight

People

Gov. Brown, singer Ronstadt hug and kiss on Africa tour

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and rock singer Linda Ronstadt hugged and kissed each other Sunday at the Monrovia airport then boarded a plane on their way to Kenya for a wild animal safari.

Brown and Miss Ronstadt, who denied rumors they would marry during their 10-day African tour, left Robert's International Airport at 8:30 a.m. MST on a Nigerian Airways Boeing 707 and flew to Lagos for a brief stopover enroute to Nairobi for a week visit.

They walked several dozen yards away from the rest of their party, chatted for five minutes then hugged each other and kissed briefly.

Before leaving, Miss Ronstadt signed autographs for local reporters and complimented an "African" band that entertained during dinner the previous evening.

Brown, wearing a blue-black suit, said he would discuss ecological issues with officials in Nairobi. Gerlach said Brown and Miss Ronstadt would probably join a safari near Mount Kilimanjaro or Mount Kenya later in the week.

Brown was seen off at the Monrovia airport by his host, A.B. Tolbert, the son of the country's president, who visited California last year and invited Brown to visit Liberia, Gerlach said.

Brown celebrated his 41st birthday Saturday evening with a dinner at the executive mansion, where he donned an African robe, held hands with Miss Ronstadt and watched a snake charmer who, when he asked for a volunteer, got the singer and wrapped a live snake around her wrists.

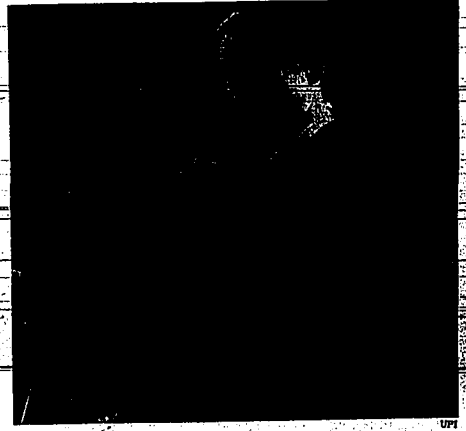
"They feel warm and great," Miss Ronstadt said.

Miss Ronstadt joined Brown's aides in singing "Happy Birthday" to him. Later at dinner, Brown and Miss Ronstadt held hands as they walked together to the buffet table to serve themselves.

Brown dodged questions about his possible presidential candidacy in

1980 and his relationship with Miss Ronstadt at a news conference Saturday.

Brown, Miss Ronstadt and two of the governor's aides spent the night in the guest quarters on the executive mansion grounds.



Gov. Brown and Linda Ronstadt

Rosalynn Carter jogs 4.5 miles

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter and his wife Rosalynn jogged 4.5 miles Sunday from Camp David to Cunningham Falls, marking a high-point in Mrs. Carter's athletic endeavors.

Press International. But it was nothing unusual for Carter. "On good days I like to go 10 miles," he said. Carter wore a blue jogging suit and his wife was in green as they ran in bright sun beside the road that sloped gently downhill most of the way. They were followed by the president's limousine, a communication's van and several Secret Service agents.

At the falls, a major tourist attraction in the area, Carter and daughter Amy climbed the large boulders while Mrs. Carter sat on a rock. Amy rode a bicycle to the falls.

John Paul II blesses olive branches

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II blessed palm and olive branches in a traditional Palm Sunday rite and led a crowd of 70,000 in St. Peter's Square in prayer for those suffering in prisons and concentration camps.

The prayer of the faithful also included a prayer "that those holding a share of authority, whether temporal or spiritual, may never abuse their power."

The huge square was bathed in bright sunshine when the pope, wearing a red cape and carrying his pastoral staff, emerged from St. Peter's basilica for the opening rite of Holy Week.

The 58-year-old Polish pontiff led cardinals and priests in a procession to the obelisk in the center of the square, where he blessed the branches symbolizing peace. Before Jerusalem five days before his death on the cross. Although tradition says the people more easily available olive branches are widely used in Italy on this feast. The pope then went back to the parvis of St. Peter's to say mass at a makeshift open-air altar. Readers asked the congregation in six languages to pray for our

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THE CHAMP

JOHN VOIGHT FRED CUNHAM
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Horoscope

Ariens should be sure to look their sharpest; Pisceans should benefit from others' suggestions

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A pleasant attitude toward others can start the week on the right note for you. The late day brings surprises but don't become involved in anything that is unwise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to make sure your appearance is spruced up and then see persons you want to impress favorably. Show that you have poise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Express a fine talent you possess and get excellent results. Be sure to compliment a close tie who is depressed right now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to make your home more charming and comfortable. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to say, but use your own judgment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to let allies know that you appreciate the association. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your monetary status well and know how to improve it. Talk over with an adviser how to make more money in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make a close study of yourself and see how you can become more popular with others. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans that will improve your standing in the community and become a more social person. Use care in religion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be of service to persons you like and gain their goodwill before going after personal goals. Improve your health.

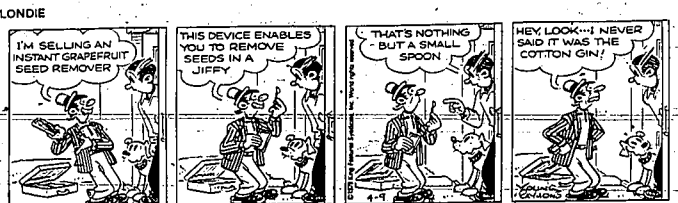
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You will have to apply yourself more now if you wish to gain your aims. Be sure to keep promises you have made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can accomplish a great deal if you are polite with others today. Be clever with your mate in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You have important obligations to meet, so be cheerful about it instead of putting on a long face. Take no risks with money.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Go along with a plan you have made, but keep an ear to what others have to suggest. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who likes to have plans and blueprints of any endeavor. Teach to keep main ideas and motives in mind so that your progeny will not get bogged down by too many details, especially with allies.



What's what

Some monks of France invented this big game, but someone fortunately has shortened the name

French monks centuries ago devised a game they played with square stones that had spots on them. At the end of each game, the winner recited the first line of the reaper service: "Dixit Dominus Domino Meo." Eventually, the game got more popular. And the recitation was shortened to what finally became the name of the game: "Domino."

What projectionists at X-rated movie houses have in common, according to the surveyors, is boredom. Virtually without exception they claim their jobs are dull.

The name of Marthasville, Ga., was changed to Terminus, Ga., before it was changed to Allstate, Ga.

It's not unlikely that a full-grown pumpkin will have 15 miles of roots.

A whale sleeps about five hours a night.

NAMES

Q. What's the difference between "John Doe Jr." and "John Doe III"?
A. John Doe Jr. was named after his dad. John Doe III was named after somebody else, a granddad or an uncle or such.

Q. "How much paper money and coins are in circulation in this country now for each person?"
A. Currency, \$22. Coins, \$29.

Q. "What domestic animal is most widely distributed across the whole world?"
A. You mean other than the dog? The goat.

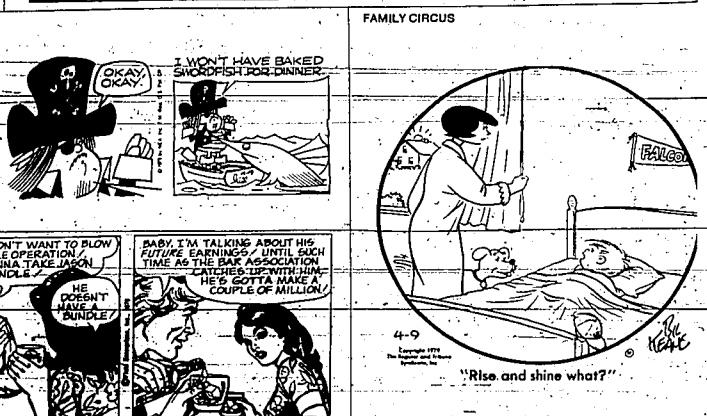
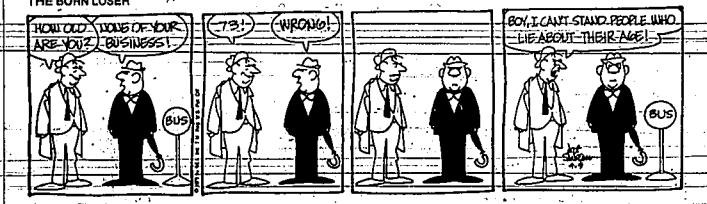
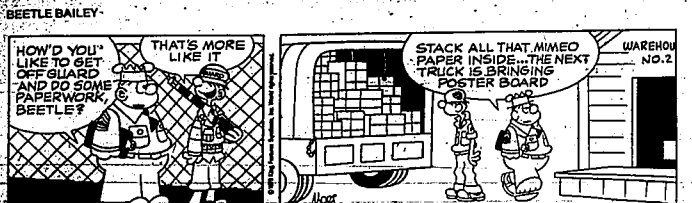
No, the mynah bird has no vocal cords. It imitates the human voice precisely with something in its windpipe called a syrinx, but I don't know how it works. Will check further.

SPORTSWOMEN

How many sports come to mind in which women are better than men? Marathon swimming, certainly. In that, they've pulled ahead mightily in just the last few years. As the first woman to swim the English Channel non-stop both ways, Cindy Nicholas' beat the 1975 record of John Erickson by 10 hours 5 minutes. Some margin. It's said that the better women swimmers now are faster in the water than was the renowned Johnny Weissmuller in the 1924 Olympics.

If you want an easy way to make some pocket money, young fellow, train your pup to sniff out lost golf balls and around the nearest golf course. Canine fanciers in Great Britain have been doing this for years.

Address mail to: C. M. Boyd's care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Group Syndicate, Inc.



T.F. debaters qualify for national meet



Barry Webb, Idaho district winner

TWIN FALLS — The first Twin Falls debaters ever to qualify for the national competition, Barry Webb and Stuart Stary—captured first place in the Idaho District National Forensic League Tournament held last week in Idaho Falls.

The Twin Falls High School seniors qualified to compete in the prestigious NFL National Tournament to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in June. Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb and Stary's parents are Amy Stary Thiebert and John Thiebert.

Coach Roy Nicholson and six debaters gave up spring break to attend the district tournament and defeated debate teams from throughout Idaho and Logan, Utah.

Idaho's record in national competition has been poor in the past, mostly due to "our slower speaking, western style of debate," according to Nicholson. However, Stary and Webb both attended a debate training camp held at the University of Pittsburgh this past summer and competed well against the rapid fire Eastern delivery, he said.

Open house Tuesday at MVMH annex

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to tour the newly renovated annex of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The open house is sponsored by the hospital and the MVMH auxiliary, according to Lois Matthey, auxiliary president.

Stuart Stary gave up spring break



Stuart Stary gave up spring break

Except for the national entries, the district tournament concluded the season for the Bruin debaters.

Coach Nicholson's varsity teams finished the year with 146 wins and 56 losses, a 72% win record. The novice teams finished 7-38, or a 63% win record. Included in the wins was the school's first ever Southern Idaho Conference championship, the highest finish at state in 32 years. The debate team has brought home at least one trophy during the last four years since Nicholson moved from junior high to coach the program.

She said guided tours of the annex, which formerly housed nurses, will be conducted throughout the two hours by auxiliary members and the MVMH public relations staff composed of Richard Boyd and Sue Summers. Refreshments will be served, Mrs. Matthey said.

MONDAY

Twin Falls Senior citizens have crafts. Menu: Wieners and kraut.

Parents without Partners have general membership meet at Health and Welfare Office in the Campus Commons shopping center on 577 Filer Avenue at 8 p.m. Film presented.

Women's Consciousness Raising Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Action Agency on 260 2nd Street East. First in a series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Twin Falls. For further information, call 734-6517.

YFCA Pool Bridge on Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. \$1. Do not need a partner, everyone welcome.

YFCA Swimnastics and Swim Lessons 4:11 a.m. at 719 p.m. Free babysitting for day classes only. \$4 for members and \$10 for non-members. New session started Wednesday, April 3 (morning) Tuesday April 2 (evening).

YFCA Fitness Swim: 11 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Everyone welcome; the cost is 75¢ for everyone.

YFCA Daily Lap Swim, family swim and recreational swim. Free to members; \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA, 733-4384.

YFCA Swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 5 p.m.

YFCA bellydancing: 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. Beginners and intermediates welcome.

Silver and Gold Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.

JR-14 CB's hold Bucket Mouth meetings. Call Rusty Nall, 734-5214, for information.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. North, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2985 for details.

World War One Barracks 509 and Auxiliary meet at 1 p.m. at the IOOF Hall for election and installation of officers. Pollack, before meeting. Members are urged to attend.

Top 100 Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 859 Sparks in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-6566 or 733-5059.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment only. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 436-4177, Rupert; 670-8221, Burley, or 788-4333, Halley.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Mindoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. Venereal disease clinic all day at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

TUESDAY

Senior Citizens have Bingo 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tax service 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blood Pressure check, Canceled today. Hearing check, 9 to 1 p.m. Board meeting 8:17-9:30 p.m. Menu: Fried chicken.

Magic Valley Weavers Guild meeting at home of Joan Holloway, N.W. of Filer on Boundweaver. For more information call Joan Holloway 330-5637. Anyone interested in learning to spin or weave are welcome.

Welcome Sunshine Coffee at home of Virginia Noll at 10 a.m. Call 734-5944 for direction.

Flier Young Mothers Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Flier Baptist Church. Lesson on disciplining children and respect for authority.

Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Meeting at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Fish Hatchery on Canyon St. Sam Matties, Boise District BLM will present the results of their upland bird study.

Junior Volunteers (Candy Strippers) Orientation Meeting at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for interested boys and girls age 15 (or close to 15) from the Twin Falls County area in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference room 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow. For further information, call DeAnna Volmer at 734-5656 or Deann Messersmith at 733-9069.

YFCA swim: youth lessons, competitive strokes, from 4 to 5 p.m.

YFCA Swimnastics and Swim Lessons 4:11 a.m. at 719 p.m. \$4 for members and \$10 for non-members.

YFCA Tumbling for girls and boys grade 1 to 6. Cost for 8 weeks is \$10 members and \$20 for non-Y members. New session begins April 10. Contact the Y if interested. 733-4384.

YFCA PHOTOGRAPHY seminar/workshop. Materials provided. Starts on Tuesday and Thursday, April 10 and 12 from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 1 at the YFCA. Cost: \$15 for members and \$25 for non-Y members. Instructor: Photographer Dan Johnson.

YFCA Disco lessons from 8 to 9 p.m.

YFCA Aerobic Dance for beginners

from 6 to 7 p.m.

YFCA Aqua Gymnastics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 4:45 p.m. for boys and girls in Junior and Senior High School. Six week sessions at \$10 members and \$20 for non-members, started April 3.

Top 3 No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on Shop. Call 733-2848 for information.

Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB hospital, Junction Highways 25 and 48.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Twin Falls, 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E.; Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, second Tuesday only; American Legion Hall; Fairfield, 10 to noon, third Tuesday only, county courthouse.

Health Dept. family planning clinic; by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-9000. Medical, social and educational assistance to those wanting to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic; Detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women and children. Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900; Buhl, second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6459; Gooding, by appointment, 934-4522.

Top 3 No. 3 weekly meeting at city building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Sweet Adelines meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Everyone welcome.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club has weekly meeting in Lincoln Courts community room, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Pairs are welcome. Call Virginia Ash, 543-4593, for more information.

Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m., Downtown mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service; 2 to 3 p.m., Sylvan Trailer Park; 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Mary's Market.

Children's Story Time, Twin Falls Public Library at 10 a.m. in Children's Room for 30 minutes. Call Annie Laurie Burton or Mary Jones at the library for more information.

WEDNESDAY

YFCA Swimnastics and Swim Lessons 4:11 a.m. at 719 p.m. \$4 for members and \$10 for non-members.

YFCA Fitness Swim: 11 to 12 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Cost is 75¢ for everyone.

Al-Anon Family Group meet at 8

p.m. in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The group helps those who live with or are affected by alcoholic addiction.

Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting 9:30 to 3 p.m. Menu: Finger steaks.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Mindoka County Courthouse; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m., third Wednesday only, Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic; detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing: Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

Special Bible Services at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall in Twin Falls. Minister is Gary Hunt. Non-denominational, all are welcome.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Harmon Park.

THURSDAY

Magic Valley Arts Council spring general meeting at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building in Room 117 at 7:30 p.m. Arts calendar and summer art festival to be discussed. Public invited.

YFCA swim: lessons, youth competitive strokes, 4 to 5 p.m.

YFCA Swimnastics and Swim Lessons: from 7 to 9 p.m.

YFCA Tumbling for girls and boys in grades 1 to 6 p.m. New session begins April 10.

YFCA Aqua Gymnastics 4:45 p.m. 6 weeks \$10 members and \$20 non-members. Started April 3.

Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

YFCA Disco lessons from 8 to 9 p.m.

YFCA Aerobic Dance for beginners 6-7 p.m.

YFCA Volleyball: Co-Ed Tournament, call "Y" for information, 733-4384.

YFCA Photography see Tuesday listing.

Easter Seal Up reading class at the center from 4:15 to 5:15 for any interested person.

BAHA'I Faith holds informal discussion at the home of Charles Hook, 576 Madison, Twin Falls. Phone 734-0282 for information. Any interested person invited.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Twin Falls senior citizens Pinochle, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tax service 9 to 3 p.m. Menu: Easter Dinner, Ham and fixings.

After Five Christian Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Special feature, Easter Bonnets. Call Veda Gier, 734-4791, by April 11 for reservations.

Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m.; first Thursday only, Health and Welfare Building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile is at the Senior Citizen Center from 12 to 1 p.m.; at Bel Air Circle from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.; at Candy Cane park from 2 to 4 p.m., at Sunrise Park from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. and at the Lynwood Shopping Center from 5 to 6 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease: detection and prevention in the community. Twin Falls 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900.

Twin Falls senior citizens will have art class from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at Craft Sale-Blue Lakes Mall from 10 to 6 p.m. Menu: Fish Dinner.

Parents without Partners Amigo Pot Luck Party for new (and old) members at Sue Terrels (on Grandview Drive across from the Grandview Theater next to the Hair Affair.) Bring eatable service and favorite food to share. Phone 733-7320 for more info.

Swinging Sixties Dance at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White's band. Members and guests are welcome.

YFCA swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 5 p.m.

Annual RSVP Newsletter Bake Sale and Twin Falls Senior Citizens Craft Sale today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall.

YFCA Swimnastics and Swimnastics: from 9 to 11 a.m.

YFCA Ladies Volleyball Tournament at 8:30 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

FRIDAY

Parents without Partners Easter Egg Hunt at Balanced Rock. Leave town. Tickets available at 1 p.m. on 162nd Ave. East. Prizes awarded. Bring picnic.

Twin Falls senior citizens closed for Easter.

Parents without Partners Easter Egg Hunt at Balanced Rock. Leave town. Tickets available at 1 p.m. on 162nd Ave. East. Prizes awarded. Bring picnic.

Twin Falls County National Fairmen Organization meeting at the Prime Out in Twin Falls.

YFCA swim: fun swim for adults from 1 to 2 p.m., and for youth from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for members and nonmembers.

YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 12 to 1 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. New joggers welcome.

Magic Squares Dancing Club lessons at the YFCA. Intermediate at 7 p.m. Caller is Gerald Hurst.

BAHA'I Faith holds an informal discussion at the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 - 14th Ave. N., Buhl, at 8 p.m. Call 543-4760 for information.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 4 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street East; Jerome, 9 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

SATURDAY

Parents without Partners Round-Up at 9 p.m. for fun and dancing.

Magic Squares Dance Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. at the YFCA with caller Gerald Hurst. Pollack after the dance.

Jerome Elks Free Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom with music by Floyd White. Public invited.

Single-ites Club will dance tonight at Elks Club Dance in Jerome with Floyd White band. No charge, public welcome.

Auction for Buhl Band Boosters at the Buhl High School Football Field. Doors open at 11 a.m. with bidding to start at 1 p.m. Lunch available at "old fashioned prices." Anyone wishing to donate items may call 543-5673. Proceeds will help promote music for the July Fourth Sagebrush Days Parade and other future band events.

DAR Meeting at the Depot grill at 1 p.m. for luncheon. Special program leader is Mrs. D.J. Silger. For more information, call 423-5364.

YFCA Coed Soccer for grades 1-6 at Robert Stuart Jr. High Football Field at 1 p.m.

YFCA Ladies Volleyball Tournament at 8 a.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High.

Twin Falls senior citizens Craft Sale at Blue Lakes mall. Senior Citizen Center closed today.

SUNDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens closed for Easter.

Parents without Partners Easter Egg Hunt at Balanced Rock. Leave town. Tickets available at 1 p.m. on 162nd Ave. East. Prizes awarded. Bring picnic.

Twin Falls County National Fairmen Organization meeting at the Prime Out in Twin Falls.

YFCA swim: fun swim for adults from 1 to 2 p.m., and for youth from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for members and nonmembers.



Dear Abby

How does she get Dad to forgive and act like grandfather?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 of The Chicago Tribune
 New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our 16-year-old daughter recently married a boy my husband doesn't approve of, but she was pregnant at the time and it seemed the best solution. (She didn't tell us she was pregnant until it was too late to do anything about it.)

The baby was born three months after they were married. It was a little boy, so they named him after my husband, hoping it would soften him up, but it didn't work. Our son-in-law is going to college and working, too, trying to make something of himself, but my husband hates him. He's still so upset over the whole business he hasn't even gone to see the baby yet. I don't know what I have to do.

Abby, I think my husband is acting like a stinker, but there's nothing I can do about it. Do you have any suggestions for getting him to forgive

those kids and start acting like a grandfather? (Don't tell me to lock him out of the bedroom. He would break down the door.)

NEW GRANDMA
 your husband to forgive the kids and start acting like a grandfather. Unless he's a terminal stinker with a heart of stone, eventually he'll come around. And if he doesn't — it's his loss.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who has been reading your column faithfully for years. I've seen many letters from girls asking how to say "no" to a boy without losing him permanently, but I've never seen a letter from a boy asking the same question about girls, so here goes:

I am tall and considered good looking by most people. My problem is that, on dates, girls sometimes want me to go farther than I know I should for the good of both of us.

How can I say "no" without making a fool of myself? Abby, I have discovered that the boy is not always the aggressor, so how about lending a helping hand to us guys by printing this letter and your answer?

BUDDY IN BELOIT
 DEAR BUDDY: You have answered your own question very intelligently. At the appropriate time, say, "We have gone as far as we are going — for the good of both of us." (And if you make a "fool" of yourself with that statement, I know a lot of fine young women who are looking for

the kind of "fool" you are.)
 DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a relative that it's time she and her husband have a party? When this couple moved to town over two years ago, they didn't know a soul. We introduced them to all our friends, and now our friends are their friends, too.
 They are an attractive couple, well-liked and popular, but if they don't start inviting some of those people back, they won't be well-liked and popular much longer.
 Since we, in a sense, sponsored

them, we feel somewhat responsible for their social sins of omission. What do we do? I can hardly hold my head up.

KISSING COUSIN
 DEAR COUSIN: It's not necessary to stick your neck out in order to hold your head up. If you're concerned about this couple's threatened loss of popularity as well as the reflection on yourselves, tell your cousin that when she starts to reciprocate her social obligations you'll be glad to help her. If she doesn't take the hint — you've done your part.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J AND K: Too much togetherness is unhealthy in a marriage. If you're together all the time, you'll have nothing new to tell each other. What could be more boring?

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a 10¢ stamped (2¢ cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lanky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Valley favorites

MRS. JIM WATSON
 Route 5, Lavina Ave., Twin Falls
SIMPLE EASTER CAKE
 1 1/4 cup self-rising flour
 1 stick butter
 1 cup mixed dry fruit
 3 eggs, beaten
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 tablespoon marmalade.

1 tablespoon syrup
 Sieve flour, rub in butter, sugar and fruit. Mix in eggs, syrup and marmalade. Bake 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Decorate with white icing. Small amount almond paste. Set candy Easter eggs along the edges of the cake and two or three in the middle.

FOR LEASE - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Nearly new Building, 3600 sq. ft. Warehouse. Clear span, high ceiling, 2-10x12 overhead doors. Gas heated. Canopied loading area. 6 offices 1800 sq. ft., carpeted customer office, air-conditioned. 6 ft. chain link fence surrounding. Building sprinkled & insulated. 60,000 sq. ft. new black top parking. Rail siding available. Easy access to main arteries & I-80. Bill Powell, Box 491, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 208-733-6716.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

MONDAY, 6 TO 9 P.M.

THREE HOUR MOONLITE SALE

<p>LIMITED QUANTITY PLACEMATS 2 for 99¢ Woven wood placemats in three earth-tone designs. Reg. 99¢ ea. Third Floor</p>	<p>LIMITED QUANTITY LEVI'S SLACKS 5.99 Levi's Panatela western cut slacks in beige only. Orig. \$20. First Floor</p>	<p>HALF SIZE DRESSES 19.99 Special purchase half size dresses from 3R's. First Floor</p>
<p>LIMITED QUANTITY STEMWARE 1.99 "Claudia" lead crystal stemware in goblets, wines or shербets. Reg. \$4. Third Floor</p>	<p>LIMITED QUANTITY DRESS SHIRTS 3.99 Kentfield poly/cotton shirts in several patterns and solids. Long sleeve. Orig. \$11. First Floor</p>	<p>WERE TO 27.00 JUNIOR PANTS 10.99 Selected styles of junior dress pants for wide or straight leg. First Floor</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK MUGS 20% OFF For 3 hours only, all stoneware mugs 20% off. Choose from several styles. Reg. 2.50-3.00. Third Floor</p>	<p>LIMITED QUANTITY MEN'S TIES 1.99 Choose from an assortment of patterns and colors. Were 4.99. First Floor</p>	<p>WERE \$12 to \$30 LOUNGE GOWNS 7.99-15.99 Choose a long or short lounging gown in solids or prints. Mezzanine</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK COOK BOOKS 30% OFF Recipes for everything from the basics to the exotic. Reg. 2.95-\$13. Third Floor</p>	<p>RED CROSS SANDALS 30% OFF Step into Spring in "Doral" or "Java" styles in bone or white. Reg. \$28 & \$36. First Floor</p>	<p>LEO PALEY PRINT BLOUSES 25% OFF Choose from two styles in assorted prints. Were \$28 & \$29. First Floor</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK GARDEN BOOKS 30% OFF Instructions for indoor and outdoor gardening. Reg. 2.45-16.95. Third Floor</p>	<p>DEXTER YOUNG OXFORD 30% OFF Dexter "Brandy" casual oxford in brown only. Reg. \$30. First Floor</p>	<p>OLGA WEEK OLGA BONUS FREE PANTY It's Olga week! Buy \$20 worth of any Olga products and send for a free panty. Mezzanine</p>
<p>SKYWAY LUGGAGE Reg. sale Tote 29.99 25.99 22" carry on 30.99 26.99 26" pullman 43.99 37.99 28" pullman 48.99 42.99</p>	<p>FAMOLARE SANDAL SALE 30% OFF Famolare "Hi-up" two tone fashion sandal. Reg. \$45. First Floor</p>	<p>45-PC. SET STONWARE 49.99 "Haniwa" stoneware with 5 patterns to choose from. Includes service for 8 plus 5-pc. hostess set. Third Floor</p>
<p>REGULAR \$16 LUGGAGE CARTS 7.99 Make traveling easier with a fully telescoping chrome luggage cart. Third Floor</p>	<p>MIKASA STONWARE 1/3 OFF Choose Petunias, Fresh Floral or Flower Feet patterns. 20-pc. set, reg. \$95; \$9.99. 5-pc. place setting, reg. 26.50; 17.49 Third Floor</p>	<p>T-FAL FRYING PANS Non-stick surface for easy cleaning. 8" frypans, reg. \$12; 9.99. 10 1/2" frypan, reg. \$16; 12.99. 12" frypan or griddle, reg. \$17; 12.99. Third Floor</p>

Basket Stuffers for a Fun-filled Easter

A Bunny In The Basket
 ...or a duck. If you prefer. Soft plastic Easter finger puppets are fun friends for kids. \$1.25 each.

Easter Pin-Ins
 Bunny, chick and duck lapel pins add a bright touch to any Easter outfit. 75¢ each.

Break An Egg
 Just press on the egg and out pops a cheery Easter chick to fill any basket with fun! \$2.00

The Chic Chick
 Pretty pink shoulder purse with spring chick design dresses up a young lady's Easter finery. \$4.00

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TWO LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ANN'S
 Hallmark
 IN THE NEW BLUE LAKER MALL
 OWNED AND OPERATED BY PENNY-WISE DRUG

PennyWise
 Hallmark
 LYWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

woman heads foundation

TWIN FALLS — Jane Leeson, formerly of Twin Falls, was recently appointed to the position of Executive Director of the Idaho Arthritis Foundation.

Mrs. Leeson, who, with her husband, Ken, moved to Twin Falls in 1970, organized Idaho's first Rape Crisis Care Center in Moscow while a student there. She obtained her Master's degree in Educational Administration from the University of Idaho in 1975, and in 1977 became the Director of the Volunteer Services Department at Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa. She has taught at Boise State University, and has also been active as a volunteer and consultant for several community projects. Over the last few years she has been primarily responsible for legislation leading to improved laws addressing rape and domestic violence.

For more information on volunteering or making a donation, call Boise, 378-5831. The Arthritis Foundation is an agency of the following United Ways: Shoshone County, Moscow, Snake River, Twin County, Twin Falls, Ada County, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Nampa.

Don't make burglars' work easy

By GEORGE KING
Chairman, Burns International Security Services

Every 10 seconds a private residence in the United States is burglarized, with an average loss of about \$600, and your house may be next.

Burglars succeed so often because most people fail to take the most elementary precautions to thwart burglars who, for the most part, rely on the laziness, complacency and haphazard habits of their victims.

Here are some simple ways you can discourage a would-be burglar without the use of expensive alarm systems or electronic devices.

1. Make trade-off arrangements with your neighbors. They watch your house, you watch theirs. A face in the window next door is aware away a burglar as easily as a patrol car.

2. One of the best and cheapest deterrents to burglary is a suspicious, loud-barking dog. It doesn't have to be a schticky, attack dog. In fact, that's what you don't need because of danger to innocent people who enter your property. Standard house pets are usually effective because of their natural instinct to protect their master's property. Let the dog run free in the house while you're away.

3. Lock your doors whether you're at home or away. Unbelievably, criminologists estimate one-quarter of all burglaries occur in homes unoccupied at the time of the robbery.

4. A long absence from your home — say, on vacation — deserves special precautions. Tell a trusted neighbor how long you'll be gone and who might legitimately be expected to visit your home while you're away. Ask police to keep an eye on your house. Have a friend collect all mail, newspapers and other deliveries that advertise the house is empty. If possible, have them stopped while you are away. Hire someone to keep the lawn mowed and snow shoveled. If a neighbor has a second car, ask him to leave it parked in your driveway.

5. If your keys are ever lost or stolen, change your locks immediately. But use the dead bolt-type lock rather than the spring type. They're much more difficult to pick and break through.

Also, don't put identification of any sort on your keys. That's an invitation for anyone who gets them to "walk right in." And don't ever leave your spare key under the doormat, in a flower pot or on the sill above the door. Burglars know all the hiding spots. Leave your emergency key with a neighbor.

6. Deny an intruder the cover of darkness. Light your house at night — inside and out. It only costs about 4¢ to burn a hundred watt bulb for 10 hours.

But don't light your home in such a way that your valuables are "on display" in picture windows or easily seen from the street.

7. Don't let strangers inside your house unless you're convinced they're legitimate. Don't be embarrassed about checking keys before calling their place of business. Look the number up in the phone book, instead of accepting a number from the stranger.




8. Entry is almost always made by a burglar into a door or window. Doors, of course, should be equipped with sturdy dead bolt-type locks. But the lock isn't all the protection you need.

Many newer suburban homes and inexpensive apartments are now equipped with hollow core doors. They can easily be kicked out by a burglar with a crowbar. Replace any hollow doors with solid wood doors or attach a thick plywood or metal facing on them. If your doors have external hinges and pins, change them to the inside so a burglar can't simply take the hinges off and walk in.

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Limited Quantities on Some Items! Sale Prices Continue Tonight Only...

Men's V-Neck Casual Sweaters Original 9.99 NOW... \$2⁸⁸	Men's Ski Sweaters 50% OFF Orig. \$16.00 NOW \$7⁸⁸	Men's Tube Socks 4/\$1⁹⁹	Men's Denim Jeans \$6⁹⁹	Knit Golf Shirts \$3⁹⁹
Men's Suits Orig. 75.00 NOW... \$25⁸⁸ 4 ONLY.	Women's Shoes Assorted Styles NOW \$2⁸⁸ and \$3⁸⁸	25% OFF ALL Boy's Shoes	25% OFF All Girls Dress Shoes	20% OFF All Men's Dress Shoes

	Assorted Men's Slacks 50% OFF Orig. 12.00 to 20.00 NOW \$3⁸⁸ To \$9⁸⁸		Plain Pocket Jeans 20% OFF Both Men's and Boy's		Girl's Dresses 25% OFF Sizes 3-6X-7-14
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Women's Flannel Night Shirt Orig. 4.00 NOW... \$1⁸⁸	Women's Pullover Loungewear Orig. 24.00 NOW... \$7⁸⁸	Women's Poodle Wrap Robe Orig. 24.00 NOW... \$11⁸⁸	Women's Nylon Quilt Robe Orig. 20.00 NOW... \$9⁸⁸	Jewelry Clean-Up Orig. to 2.50 NOW 33¢ to 66¢
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------

Boy's Ski Sweaters Orig. 13.00 NOW... \$3⁸⁸	Boy's Knit Shirts Orig. 8.50 NOW... 88¢ 10 ONLY	LAST DAY 25% Off ALL Junior Blouses, Slacks & Jeans	All Children's Winter Hats and Mittens 30% to 50% OFF	Women's Dress Blouse Long Sleeve • Lace Trim Orig. 14.00 NOW \$9⁸⁸
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Junior Dress Blouse Short and long sleeves Orig. 14.00 NOW \$5⁸⁸	Women's Skirts Junior & Misses Assorted styles NOW 50% OFF	Junior Knit Blouse Satin Trim Orig. 11.00 NOW \$2⁸⁸	Junior Blouses Cotton Print Orig. 10.99 NOW... 88¢
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Pre-School Girls Cords Assorted Colors Sizes 4-6X Orig. 7.50 NOW... \$3⁷⁵	Boy's Cardigan Sweaters Solids and Stripes NOW... \$3⁸⁸	Cotton and Cotton Blends 45" Wide Orig. 2.99 yd. NOW... \$1⁸⁸ Yd.	50% OFF Selected Remnants	Blanket Remnants Twin to Queen Size \$2⁹⁹ EACH
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	400 Yards of Cotton Flannel 45" Wide Prints. 99¢ YARD		Electric Double Cooker Hamburgers and Everything! By Master Chef® \$7⁹⁹ 1 YEAR WARRANTY
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9. Entry is almost always made by a burglar into a door or window. Doors, of course, should be equipped with sturdy dead bolt-type locks. But the lock isn't all the protection you need. Many newer suburban homes and inexpensive apartments are now equipped with hollow core doors. They can easily be kicked out by a burglar with a crowbar. Replace any hollow doors with solid wood doors or attach a thick plywood or metal facing on them. If your doors have external hinges and pins, change them to the inside so a burglar can't simply take the hinges off and walk in.

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Thumbs indicate personality traits.

By JO-ANNE BYRNE
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Little children use their thumbs for comfort and older discover the appendages are a useful eating tool. As time goes by they take thumbs and their usefulness for granted.

Now Linda Nelson says those same old trusty digits amount to "almost a shorthand of how an individual will behave."

Ms. Nelson reads thumbs and teaches palmistry at Mercury Academy.

The shape-of-the-thumb-and-how

It's set in the hand shows how a person will behave in various situations, particularly situations of stress," she said in an interview.

"You can hide your hands, but somehow the thumbs waggle about for people to see."

Sitting with one's thumbs closed in signifies reticence, Ms. Nelson said, whereas a person with relaxed open hands is inclined to be more open in relationships.

She suggested watching the set of a politician's thumbs to get a fix on his true intentions.

A person whose thumb base is short and stubby is generally pragmatic, she said, while a thumb with a long stocky base indicates a "traditional, a waistied thumb, thinner in the middle than at each end, implies a person whose first response is an emotional one, she said.

A thumb twiddler can't make up his mind, she said, while crossing one's thumbs indicates skepticism. A flesher thumb shows a person who doesn't stay angry long and one who has a sense of humor.

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Oil exploration in U.S. may be helped in long run

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
New York Times Service
TWIN FALLS — Experts in the oil and natural gas industry in the United States, which have been lagging lately, will probably be rejuvenated in the long run by President Carter's new energy plan, industry spokesmen, observers and analysts say.

But in the short term, they said, the plan is likely to further inhibit petroleum exploration.

Here in the nation's energy capital, domestic oil and natural gas are being perceived as more important than ever in light of the cloud that has fallen over nuclear power, of chronic labor troubles that plague the Eastern seaboard, and of continuing vulnerability to cutoffs of foreign oil.

Yet drilling for oil and gas by American producers is in the doldrums. The pace of drilling has slipped to nearly 11 percent below last year, according to the latest industry count of working rigs, and is approaching a two-year low. Two major reasons are usually given for the slump. The cost of drilling wells has risen rapidly, while controlled prices for domestic crude drilling have risen slowly. This, it is said, has made it relatively unprofitable to drill. On top of that, uncertainty and confusion over government pricing policy have caused many producers to wait until the rules are firmly set before undertaking new explorations.

Industry spokesmen and analysts are reserving full judgment on the effect of Carter's plan, pending more detailed estimates. But most estimates were that while the proposal provides adequate economic incentive for renewed drilling, uncertainties will remain for some time — if for no other reason than that Congress must act on the tax-related portions of the plan.

Consequently, if Congress takes a long time considering the proposal, producers "will continue to sit on their drilling budgets," says Fred Mills, an oil and gas lawyer at Hoke Mosle in Dallas. "That's the thing I find most risky at the moment."

Trade winds
Guymon attends
JEROME — Nelson Guymon of Volvo, Inc., in Jerome, attended a two-day workshop conducted by the Andersen Corp. in Bayport, Md. The workshop dealt with the design of broden windows and gliding doors.

Rupp appointed
BUHL — Darryl E. Rupp of Twin Falls has been appointed operations manager of Thousand Springs Trout Farm. Rupp joined the parent firm, Inmont Corp., in 1970 as a senior chemist with the company's furniture and building products group in Anaheim, Calif.

Eccles chosen
HAYDEN LAKE — James A. Eccles has been appointed director of sales and service for Gem State Airlines. He succeeds the former vice president, Phil Guidice. Tom D. Soumas Jr., Gem State president, said Eccles has been associated with commuter airlines since 1967 in piloting and operations.

King speaker
BOISE — Kerry King, president of the Public Relations Society of America, will address the chapter presentation dinner of the newly formed Idaho Chapter of the society in Boise on April 10. King is a senior vice president for public relations and advertising, personnel and corporate services with Texaco, Inc.

Record for Case
RACINE, Wis. — J.I. Case Co., maker of construction and agricultural equipment, reported record sales and earnings for 1978. Total revenue was \$1.36 billion, while operating income was \$127.66 million. In the previous year, revenue was \$1.51 billion and income was \$110.9 million.

Opening due at Kutter II
TWIN FALLS — A one-day grand opening is planned Friday at The Kutter II, a men's hair styling shop in the Littletree Inn.
Owner Ruth Garrison said the shop was formerly known as Marcia's. She purchased it earlier this year from Marcia Ripston, who moved to Boise, and derived the name for the shop from her CB radio "handle."
Garrison has been in hair styling for 16 years in Twin Falls and Pocatello, and for the past three and a half years has been with the shop which she took over on Feb. 1. The shop specializes in precision cutting and in permanents, she said.
Also affiliated with the shop is a new men's barbershop.
Garrison said the shop has been operating since the Littletree Inn was opened three years ago.

Business

In addition, it is commonly believed that once the congressional debate has ended, further confusion will ensue while the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission tries to put the intricately complicated provisions of Carter's graduated pricing structure into effect. As precedent for this fear, observers cite the industry's experience to date with the new law on natural-gas pricing, in effect since last December. Many producers, it is said, have refrained from drilling new gas wells until they are absolutely sure that the complicated gas-pricing regulations will not lead them to charge illegal prices mistakenly.

It is assumed that such uncertainties and confusions will not last indefinitely, however, and analysts believe that once they are resolved, the pace of drilling and exploration will pick up substantially.

Under Carter's plan, all price controls would be lifted from domestic oil as of Oct. 1, 1981. Between now and then, the price of oil from wells already drilled would rise gradually in controlled increments. The controlled price of oil from such wells presently is set at \$5.85 or \$12.85 a barrel, depending on whether the well was completed before or after 1972.

increase, the government would assess excess-profits taxes amounting to roughly half the increases. Most of the remaining profits, producers say, would be plowed back into new exploration. After 1981, price increases from wells drilled up to now would not be subject to taxation if they were caused by general inflation. But increases resulting from attempts to match those imposed on the market by foreign producers would be taxed.

Oil discovered in newly drilled wells would be decontrolled altogether after June 1, 1979, and the 50-percent tax on the amount of the increase would apply. Presumably, the price would rise immediately to the "world-price" figure of \$14.55 a barrel.

"Basically, any relief we have is going to give some stimulation" to drilling, said Chester Upham, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association. Independent producers drill 70 to 80 percent of all wells in the country. And an independent producer in Houston said he thought that "the industry can live with an excess-profits tax and still increase exploration."

Noting that his figures were subject to further refinement, Mills of Rotan Mosle said he had calculated that under the president's proposal, the

after-tax, inflation-adjusted "real price" of oil from existing wells would

rise at about 11 per cent a year. "I consider that ample, over that time frame, to provide cash flow adequate to see oilfield activity of all kinds grow at something like capacity rates," Mills said.

Cash flow is one thing, however, he said, and incentive to use that money to drill new wells is another. And in this regard, the price of "new-new" oil, or oil from wells to be drilled after

May 31, is viewed as crucial. As with the rest of Carter's taxing recommendations, the proposed tax on "new-new" oil must be considered by Congress.

"Industry is not going to go after new-new crude until it knows the rules," Mills said. "Until the policy for new-new crude is established, we can forget a major upturn in drilling activity."

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Spies, not ecologists, blew up reactor

SEVYNE-SUR-MER, France (UPI) — French officials believe foreign agents are responsible for the explosions that destroyed the heart of a nuclear reactor destined for Iraq and heavily damaged other atomic equipment, sources said Sunday.

Anonymous telephone calls to news media claimed the seven blasts Friday were the work of a "group of French ecologists" who wanted to protect the world from nuclear accidents such as that at

Three Mile Island in Harrisburg, Pa.

But authorities strongly discounted those claims over the weekend and blamed highly trained explosive experts for the blasts. They said the choice of explosives, the manner in which they were manipulated and the locations they were placed indicate professionals were behind the attack.

The officials said they were not prepared to even guess which

foreign service might be responsible. France's two main secret services have been called into the investigation and have been questioning employees at the warehouse and other possible witnesses.

The series of explosions at the "Constructions Navales et Industrielles de la Mediterranee," France's main builders of nuclear equipment, destroyed the final piece of equipment needed to make the Osiris reactor in Iraq opera-

It took two years to build the huge heart of the reactor, and authorities said it will now take an additional two years of work to replace it. The machinery was to have been shipped this week.

Components for two other reactors also destined for Iraq were heavily damaged in the blast.

The atomic equipment had been built for Iraq to allow the Arab country to familiarize itself with nuclear energy.

Terrorist rocket disarmed

By United Press International

A Palestinian Soviet-made rocket aimed at the heart of the Jewish section of Jerusalem was discovered and dismantled by Israeli police Sunday. Syria still bitter over Egypt's signing of a peace treaty with Israel, said President Amr al-Sadat was "marked for destruction."

In Cairo, Sadat's interior minister warned the government would not permit opponents of the pact to "shake the security and stability of the domestic front," and a small leftist party charged Sadat with endorsing "police suppression."

The rocket set off in Jerusalem was the latest apparent protest by Palestinians guerrillas against the treaty.

Guerrillas down 2 Nicaraguan planes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — National Guard troops backed by fighter bombers Sunday retook the northern city of El Sauce that had been captured by Sandinista guerrillas, but the rebels shot down two government planes.

Another national guard plane crashed in a different area of northern Nicaragua near the Honduran border, but the cause of the crash was not known.

The guerrillas for the first time showed their ability to attack the air force on the day President Anastasio Somoza said he would leave on a Holy Week vacation to Miami.

El Sauce, a crossroads city of 15,000 people halfway between the provincial capitals of Leon and Estelí, was taken overnight by a force of about 100 Sandinista but shortly after midday, guard commanders reported that the city had been retaken following an aerial barrage with high-explosive bombs.

Guard commanders reported at least three combatants and said at least 10 guerrillas were killed.

Planes were pursuing the main force of guerrillas fleeing into the surrounding hillsides, the commanders said. During their brief occupation, the guerrillas destroyed all government installations in the town.

At Duacali near the Honduras border, Guardmen also reported driving guerrillas out of a highway work camp they had taken overnight.

Earlier Sunday, the guard sent in fighter planes to clear the rebels out of El Sauce, but sources said two single-pilot planes were shot down by guerrillas.

There was no word on the fate of the pilots.

Reports from Condega, near the Honduran border, said a C-47 transport plane, often used by the Guard to strafe enemy strongholds from the air, with a machine gun sticking out of the open cargo door, crashed Sunday morning.

Somoza's press secretary had previously announced that the president would be in Condega this year on Holy Week vacation in the United States to visit his children. A clandestine broadcast from the Sandinistas last week had warned that there would be no Holy Week for Nicaragua this year and that everyone should stay home.

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho TRANSPORTATION BOARD, the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 231 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock p.m. on the 1st day of May, 1979, for the purchase of installing noise vibration absorbers on Perrine Bridge, US-20, M.P. 62.15, located at Idaho Highway 77, Mile No. 88-E-2391 (26) B (FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS NOTICE PLEASE CALL THE RESIDENT ENGINEER AT 208-733-3680)

in Jerome and Twin Falls County, Idaho. In accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the provisions of the Department of Commerce (19 C.F.R., Part 8), sealed proposals will be received by mail all bidders that will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to the advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1978.

Plans, Specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

Each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guarantee in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guarantee must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho Bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board except on projects involving Federal Funds. The contractor's license shall be in full force and effect at the time of award. Such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 107-02 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1978.

The contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

U.S.C.A. Title 29, Part 79-79, Chap. 83 shall apply to the employment of labor, for 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 isolated upon.

Dated April 2, 1979.

E. D. THORPE, P.E.
State Highway Administrator
PUBLISHED: Monday April 2, Tuesday April 3, Wednesday April 4, Thursday April 5, and Friday, April 6, 1979.

Khomeini forces have killed 84

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Firing squads executed six more men convicted of murder by Islamic revolutionary courts over the weekend, bringing to 84 the known death sentences carried out since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini assumed power.

Tehran radio said another four defendants presented their final defense in separate revolutionary court trials, indicating their executions also stand imminent.


The government lashed out at international criticism of the execution Saturday of former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, whose body still lay unclaimed in a Tehran morgue.

Hoveyda was the highest official of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's regime to die before a revolutionary firing squad.

Hoveyda, who was the shah's prime minister for 13 years, was arrested last year in a purge of former officials. He was tried only last week by an Islamic revolutionary court and convicted of treason and of "batting against God" — a Koranic ail for which the court designated the death penalty.

There was no word on the fate of the pilots.

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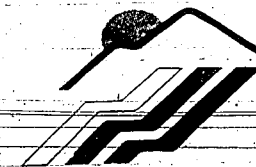
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Groundwater decline may limit pumping

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Critical drops in groundwater supply in Twin Falls, Owyhee, Cassia and Oneida counties may force the state to restrict pumping in those areas, water officials said last week.

Underground water levels in the Blue Gulch, Artesian City, Cottonwood, Oakley-Kenyon, Raft-River and Curlew Valley areas have dropped by as much as 18 feet in three years, according to the Idaho Department of Water Resources, which has been monitoring water

levels in 40 locations in southern Idaho annually since the early 1960s. The drop is the result of excessive groundwater pumping, DWR officials say.

"The only way to reverse them is to slow down the pumping," DWR Director Stephen Allred said Sunday. Allred warned if the water level continues to decline, the state will have no choice but to place limits on how deep existing wells can be drilled.

"State law requires that withdrawals from groundwater sources be controlled to insure that water levels are not lowered beyond reasonable

pumping lifts," the DWR chief said. Reasonable pumping lifts are a depth at which the state restricts deeper drilling, based on economic considerations.

"We will continue to monitor the declines in groundwater levels in these critical groundwater areas and will initiate steps to control pumping from the aquifer as reasonable pumping lift limits are approached," Allred warned.

The areas are already closed to new well drilling except for domestic wells. Pumping was restricted in Cot-

tonwood four years ago, following a lawsuit brought by some pumpers. Existing wells in the other areas haven't been restricted, Allred said.

He noted the decline in the water table hasn't speeded up since the problem was first observed in the 1960s. But the trend hasn't leveled off, as the department had hoped, he said.

Allred said a process of adjudication of water rights at Blue Gulch will begin in the not-too-distant future, and will be used as the basis of restricting pumping. If restriction becomes necessary, Pumpers would be restricted on the basis of priority, he said.

Allred said restriction is still "two or three years away."

But even without restriction, he warned the pumpers face "ever-increasing" lifts if the aquifer level continues to decline.

The six areas mentioned in the DWR report are the only regions in the state the DWR classifies as "critical," which means no new wells, except replacement wells, can be drilled in them and no new water rights can be issued. All except Blue Gulch and Curlew were closed as soon as monitoring began. Those were closed in the early 1970s.

The water level changes reported

by the DWR are:

Blue Gulch, eastern Owyhee County and western Twin Falls County, no change to four feet of decline per year; Artesian City and northwestern Cassia County, one-and-a-half feet to three feet per year; Cottonwood and western Cassia County, four to five feet per year; Oakley-Kenyon and west-central Cassia County, two to six feet per year; Raft River and eastern Cassia County, one to two feet gain per year in some areas to four-and-a-half feet per year decline in others; Curlew Valley and southern Oneida County, less than one foot to two feet per year.



Bob DeLashmille/Times-News

Warning that some hand-held hairdryers may expose users to cancer-causing amounts of asbestos hasn't hurt sales

Dryers sell despite cancer warning

TWIN FALLS — A government announcement that American do-it-yourself hair stylists may be exposed to dangerous amounts of asbestos from dryers hasn't cut into hair dryer sales in Twin Falls.

Only one store, Sears, reported removal of some of the small hand-held dryers from its shelves.

Following an order from top Sears officials, ten-days ago Sears workers took off the shelves all units of the dryer containing asbestos that was sold at the Twin Falls store. The order to stop selling the product was issued in response to reports the Consumer Product Safety Commission is investigating possible health hazards from asbestos used to insulate the dryers.

Sears Manager Jim Willis said customers who bought the withdrawn dryer will be fully reimbursed. Willis said only five or six of the hairdryers (1200 Model 233-8732 and 1200 Model 233-8733) had been sold, but there

were no records of who bought them. Other hairdryers containing asbestos may have been sold through the store's catalogue service.

The Sears hairdryers were put in storage pending outcome of the CPSC's study now underway to determine possible hazards stemming from asbestos.

The CPSC is investigating allegations by the Environmental Defense Fund that over a period of time asbestos may cause cancer in hairdryer users. Based on the study, the commission will consider a general recall of dryers containing the substance.

Asbestos, inserted along the inner wall of some hand-held "blow dryers," is used to keep the 300 to 400 degree heat generated by heating coils from being conducted into the plastic outer shell. The heat insulation material has been the subject of other health investigations in recent years.

Asbestos particles are released into

the air like dust particles, according to the EPA. After a period of time, the EPA said these particles build-up to levels suspected of causing cancer in other test settings.

Willis said many hairdryers contain mica, a natural mineral, instead of asbestos, because it is "cleaner." Toasters also used to contain asbestos and now have mica, he said.

Sears purchases hairdryers from other companies and markets them under the Sears name. The Sears store here pulled only two models, because the other six models offered don't contain asbestos, Willis said.

Officials in other local stores which sell hairdryers said they don't plan to withdraw hairdryers from sale.

Pay Less Drug Store employees said they wouldn't remove any of the products until the study is completed and an official notice received. They reported no decline in sales since the government announcement.

Osco Drug also reported no decline

in sales since the government news and plans to keep selling asbestos-filled products.

"So far we haven't heard anything about the dryers and we are still selling several makes and models," said Curt Brimacombe of Osco Drug.

Brimacombe said he noticed no decline in sales of any of the items. He said the consumer is not too concerned about the asbestos and hazards it might pose. They are still choosing hairdryers on the basis of price and features, he added.

David Nelson of Sav-Mor Drug in Twin Falls said until the store is told to discontinue sales of dryers, all makes normally handled by the store will remain on sale.

"Hair business is big business. We have a large area of our store taken up with hair supplies, appliances and equipment. Both men and women spend a lot of money keeping their hair looking good," Nelson said.

Several other firms handling the

dryers said no instructions had been given to remove certain products. One store was holding a sale on dryers, but a worker said she felt it had nothing to do with the study of asbestos containing products.

The government reports some 12.5 million hand-held electric hairdryers now in use in the country contain asbestos.

Many dryers which use asbestos are imported. Some of the imported units, however, are marketed under the brand names of leading American companies. The commission members indicated older models would be the most likely to be hazardous, but didn't say why.

Willis said most recalled products, like Firestone radial tires, and a type of trailer the withdrawn two years ago, never return.

He said only one customer so far has taken advantage of the store's reimbursement offer.

Woman arrested in chase

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, resisting arrest and driving while intoxicated following a two-car accident in downtown Twin Falls Saturday.

Police say Sherril Denise Williamson, 21, of Twin Falls tried to strike Twin Falls police sergeant Jim Milden, who chased her up and down Main Ave. after she fled from a wreck at the intersection of Main and Shoshone St.

According to police reports, Ms. Williamson struck the rear end of a car driven by James Crist of Eden at 3:40 p.m. Saturday. When Milden arrived, he was told the woman driver had disappeared down Main Ave. He pursued her in the direction and then back across Shoshone, finally cornering her at the entrance to Roper's clothing store.

The officer said when he grabbed her jacket and tried to lead her back to the accident scene, she struck him in the thigh with her fist.

Ms. Williamson was arrested and is being held in the city jail on \$3,400 bond.

Finder not the keeper this time

TWIN FALLS — Carl Anglin did not take the money and run Saturday night.

When the 39-year-old Twin Falls man stumbled upon \$7,000 in cash and checks wrapped in a cloth sack in a dark, deserted alley, he took it home and later turned it into its owner.

Anglin, 39, was returning home from the supermarket at 10 p.m. Saturday when he saw a bank bag lying in an alley behind Fourth Ave. W. He looked inside and found \$800 in cash and several checks, totaling around \$6,200, made out to the Suzuki Co., a motorcycle dealership.

He took the bag to the Bairrel Inn and then to a neighbor's house, where he began making telephone calls to persons whose names were listed on the checks.

Finally he remembered the name of the brother of Suzuki's owner. The owner, when reached by telephone, swore to Anglin he had the bag.

But as it turns out, Anglin said, the bag must have dropped from a car the owner was driving.

Game rules change in fight against poacher

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with poaching.)

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talking with Idaho game wardens about poaching today doesn't elicit the ho-hum answers and

smiles the subject generated some 10 years ago.

Other Idahoans are also worried about the annual loss of wild game and fish today. High-ranking officials wouldn't budget \$2 million to the Fish and Game Department's Enforcement Division if they thought it was mere window dressing.

Outside the state, the fight against poaching has been mounting in places as divergent as Maine, New Mexico and Alberta, Canada — since one of the first serious studies of the problem was undertaken in 1968 by a University of Idaho graduate student.

The results of all those studies hold down to the same finding: There appear to be at least as many illegal as legal kills.

Unlike earlier poachers, who date

back to at least medieval times, today's breed of illegal hunter isn't doing it primarily to put food on the family table. Now it is more commonly done for sport or to make a few bucks, the studies find.

In Idaho, all this new information being found out during the last decade has been convincing even the most skeptical wildlife officers, and prevention measures started being implemented.

Dale Baird, chief of the enforcement division of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said his staff began planning for illegal kills beginning five years ago. The seasons were shortened, and the legal kill allowances were cut by the known amount of illegal kills.

The department also began a public

relations program, emphasizing laws and making copies of them available at 800 locations throughout Idaho, Baird added.

Court convictions of serious violators are given wider exposure in the media today, with the Fish and Game department sending press releases on the convictions to the electronic and print media.

Another giant step came last year when the Idaho Legislature passed the Civil Penalties Act setting mandatory fines for poaching with amounts of the fines varying, depending on the type of animal killed.

Progress continued this year, too, as the 1979 Legislature lifted restrictions on the arrest powers of game wardens.

Before the restrictions were taken

off, for example, a game warden couldn't arrest someone who assaulted him. He had to get an officer from a neighboring law enforcement agency to make the arrest.

Despite these signs of progress, Baird is the first to admit the department has a long way to go to control poaching. Clarification of game laws is still a touchy point of conversation with him.

"It's kind of embarrassing. I wish you hadn't asked. The laws basically are okay. In some cases, the regulations might tend to be a little confusing because of the complexity of the problems," he explained. "Any time you attempt to closely manage a population, it requires specific regulations. The requirements differ

(for most species.)"

The most serious shortcoming the enforcement division faces, however, is in not having enough game wardens. There are only 73 field officers for the entire state.

Only 13 game wardens have been hired in the last decade — Idaho's population has risen 25 percent in that time.

If that isn't enough, the Enforcement Division could deplete Baird's thin-stretched staff even more. Seven people may get axed because of budget cuts, Baird says that means an estimated 15,000 fewer field contacts, a 3 percent decline in violation detections and deterioration of other duties.

(NEXT: Game wardens aren't spending as much time in the field today as they did a decade ago.)



Nuclear crisis rekindles INEL tragedy

By STEVEN K. WAGNER
BOISE (UPI) — It was 9 p.m., two days after New Year's, 1961.
 There was a great explosion. When it was over, seconds later, radiation had escaped into the air and three men lay dead from one of the nation's worst nuclear accidents.
 It was not the story of Three Mile Island — though the two had their similarities — and it was not the movie "China Syndrome." It was the story of what is known as the SL-1 reactor accident, at the National Reactor Testing Station 40 miles from Idaho Falls.
 In an ugly structure rising from the lava desert, something unusual happened that day. No one is sure just what occurred, but four seconds later two workers lay dead from atomic violence. A third died

two hours later of a head injury.
 It was the first fatal accident in the 20-year history of atomic reactors, and it's memory was rekindled across the state by the near-disaster 11 days ago at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.
 Killed in the Idaho Falls accident were three history makers: Richard C. Latta, 26, from Roscommon, Mich.; John A. Byrnes, 27, from Utica, N.Y.; and Richard McKinley, 22, from Canton, Ohio. One of the men, federal investigators said, pulled out a central control rod too far, increasing the pace at which atoms split and release energy.
 The result was a "nuclear excursion" which, in a split second, generated enough heat to produce a tremendous explosion.

Legg and Byrnes apparently were on top of the reactor vessel containing the toxic fuel rods when the explosion occurred, McKinley, investigators said, was probably partially on or close to the reactor's top.
 It was some time before all three bodies could be removed safely.
 As in the case of Three Mile Island, the question was "why?"
 A federal report issued several months later listed several possibilities, including:
 • Faulty training
 • Human error causing an incorrect manipulation of the control rod.
 • An involuntary action resulting from an unusual or unexpected stimulus.
 • A deliberate malperformance motivated by

emotional stress or instability.
 Recent findings indicate sabotage, resulting in murder, may have been the cause.
 The report also said Legg, Byrnes and McKinley would have been killed by radiation if they had not died by violence.
 A UPI story published in 1961 sounds startlingly familiar, particularly in light of Three Mile Island.
 "Somebody goofed and three men died — but not in vain," it read. "The Atomic Energy Commission has drastically tightened reactor procedures."
 An AEC spokesman, 18 years before they began saying it at Three Mile Island, later said "We learned something from this. We think all reactors henceforth will be safer because of what happened to these three young men."

Idaho

Administration department criticism rates top story

By United Press International
 The release of an unpublished, confidential audit criticizing the State Department of Administration topped the news in Idaho this week.
 Contents of the audit were released through United Press-International Tuesday. The report criticized Director Bartlett Brown and his agency for excessive travel, mismanagement, and political whimsy.
 The audit, expected to be released late last year, said a generally unsettled climate exists in the

department, contributing to a high turnover.
 Auditors also were critical of travel of the director, a dramatic increase in out-of-state travel, loss of mistleed documents, the unavailability of information, listing long distance telephone calls, and failure of fiscal division to provide accurate financial information.
 Brown told UPI most of the problems, some of which occurred before he took over the agency, have been corrected.
 Gov. John Evans denied he or Brown had seen the audit before its release Tuesday. But Brown later said he and Evans had gone over its contents in detail during the six weeks prior to its release.

In other news around the state:
 • Idaho State Prison escapee Walker Bailey, who fled from St. Alphonsus Hospital five months ago after cutting a guard's throat, was captured in Canada Friday. Extradition is pending.
 • Evans signed into law a bill providing some \$30 million in tax relief to Idaho property taxpayers and voters, another which would have provided party \$5 million in relief. The first bill provides for a reduction of 11 mills on property, replacing it from

Doctors rapped

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Prosecutor has rebuked several Boise physicians for demanding an almost \$4,000 fee for testing in rape cases.
 Physicians, like other witnesses, are subpoenaed in criminal cases. Typically receive \$250 for testifying. Some doctors, who work for Idaho Emergency Physicians Inc., want more.
 Prosecutor Jim Harris, who expressed surprise at the request, said preliminary considerations preclude paying the \$300 fee.

Evans also signed a bill appropriating \$182 million from the general account to the support of the state's schools.
 • The State Board of Education tentatively split a \$68.2 million budget cake Saturday among the state's four colleges and universities — Idaho State, Boise State, Idaho, and Lewis-Clark State College. It also raised student fees more than \$156,000 to help finance the budget.
 • The trial of former State Hospital South pharmacy Director Franchot Jensen began this week. An official there who wrote an anonymous letter prompting officials to investigate the disappearance of drugs from the facility, said he wrote it because of rumors concerning the drugs.
 Jensen is charged with 38 counts of illegally distributing prescription drugs and one count of embezzlement.
 • Evans signed into law a bill combining the presidential preference and primary elections. But he said he did so reluctantly and warned the law could be an experiment costly to Democrats because that moving the primary from August to late May could give Republicans the advantage in drawing campaign funds from out of state sources.

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Formerly of Idaho Policeman gunned down

IDaho FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Patrolman William C. Caisse of the Paxton, Ill., Police Department, left the Idaho Falls police force 2 1/2 years ago to go back home and have some fun. "His fun was short-lived — and so was he."
 Caisse was killed with another officer and three other persons during an Idaho night Saturday night. A third officer was wounded.
 Caisse, in his early 30s, was machine-gunned down on Interstate 57 southwest of Chicago. A state policeman and three other persons also were killed after four cars were pulled over for speeding.
 Few details of the incident were available.

"I broke him in and he was a helluva nice guy," said Lt. Seyrl "Doc" Hamberlin of the Idaho Falls Police Department. "He was a fine fella, well spoken, kind-hearted, well-respected, and a great guy. You hate to lose a man like that."
 Hamberlin said Caisse joined the Idaho Falls police force in 1974 and quit on Halloween, 1976. He said the officer told him he wanted to "go back home."
 "He came up to me and told me 'My wife's folks are back there and I think I'm just gonna go back there and have some fun,'" Hamberlin said.
 "Then, last night, Bill's good friend called me and said Bill's wife had

phoned him and said 'Did you hear, Bill's been shot to death? It ripped him apart. Ripped him apart with a machine gun.'
 Hamberlin described Caisse as a bright prospect, a man who "could have moved right up the line."
 "I hated to lose him, I really did," he said. "He was a helluva good patrolman. He could have moved right up the line easy. It's just a real shame."
 Hamberlin said Caisse's civic activities were low key. But he added the youthful patrolman, who was married and had a baby daughter, was active with the Idaho Falls Boy Scouts.

Police capture four after chase

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Law enforcement officers captured four persons Sunday who allegedly shot out a deputy sheriff's patrol car, flushed, then led them on a chase through north Idaho.
 The incident began at about 1 a.m. when the Idaho County sheriff told

state police shots were being fired near the Fern Ranger Station.
 "Our deputies rolled in on it, but they shot one deputy's light out," said Corp. Jim Barber.
 The state police SWAT team joined five state police officers, the Idaho State Police superintendent, and air

and ground search units at the scene. A helicopter was called in to aid in the search.
 "They have all been captured," said a state police spokesman Sunday afternoon in Lewiston. He added, though he did not know if anyone was injured or where the suspects were captured.
 The Missoula, Mont., Highway Patrol said two patrolmen set up a roadblock at Lolo Pass on U.S. 12 but that the four abandoned their vehicle and fled before reaching the roadblock.
 The search concentrated on an area from the ranger station to the Montana border. Barber said he did not know what the suspects were firing at when the incident began.

Carter invited to Idaho for meeting

BOISE (UPI) — President Carter may return to Idaho, this time to attend the Western Governors' Conference June 12-13 in Sun Valley.
 Gov. John Evans' office confirmed the president was invited but added it is too early to know whether he will attend.
 John Sarvik, an Evans aide, said it

is traditional to invite the president to the conference, adding if he does not come Carter probably will send an aide or cabinet member.
 Evans personally invited Carter — who vacationed in Idaho last summer — to the conference when he was in Washington.

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Obituaries

Dusty George Jackson
 Donald Reed of Hermiston, Ore.
 Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Jensen Cemetery by The Rev. Hymon Green. Relatives and friends will meet at the cemetery shortly before service time.
 Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.
Martha A. Carmody
 Holy Rosary Devotions will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel with The Rev. Father Anthony DiLoreto as celebrant. Graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.
 The family suggests that no flowers be given.

Jerome — Dusty George Jackson, 5, of Jerome died early Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.
 He was born Aug. 15, 1975, in Jerome.
 Survivors include his mother, Debra Jackson of Jerome; his father, Melvin Jackson of Jerome; two brothers, Steven Wayne and Edwin Melvin Jackson of Jerome; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome.

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Services

BURLEY — Services for Raymond S. Wright, 70, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the McCulloch Funeral Home with The Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or March of Dimes.
GOODING — Services for Edith Juanita Randolph, 91, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel with The Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until service time.
Buhl — Services for Marie Ripa, 61, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Castleford Methodist Church with The Rev. Edwin Hake officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until noon today. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or the Castleford Methodist Church.

RUPERT — Services for Elmer Ray Garner, 83, who died Friday, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert LDS Stake House with Bishop Roy C. Condie officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and Tuesday at the stake house one hour prior to services.
TUTTLE — Services for Elwin Wellard, 65, of Tuttle, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding with The Rev. Douglas Cartwright of Bliss Community Church officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening until 8 p.m. and prior to services on Tuesday.
RUPERT — Graveside services for Glen W. Huntsman, 72, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at the Ashton Cemetery with Bishop Tom Murchio officiating. Friends may call at the Benn Funeral Home in Ashton today from 11 a.m. until time of services. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Now you know...
 By United Press International
 Tenn. Marilyn Lloyd Bouquard, D-Tenn., submitted 89 pieces of legislation to Congress in one day last month — including a measure to reduce the amount of paperwork in the federal government.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted:
 Viette E. Anderson, R. Gerald Taylor, Mrs. Larry Hamby and Mrs. Michael Kloos, all of Twin Falls; LeRoy Jarman of Murtaugh; Margie M. Hunter of Wendell; and Larle Schroeder of Buhl.
 Dismissed:
 Victor Boyles, Viola Kaye Day, Mrs. Jon Paul Wilcox and daughter, John Brown, John W. Price and Ray R. Senck, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Phillip A. Hayes and son, Phillip A. Hayes, Jr., of Boise; Mrs. Albert K. Kall of Buhl; Mrs. Teague W. Harper and daughter and Mrs. Lewis Hueston, all of Kimberly; Ryan Paul Robertson of Lewis; Mrs. Sylvia Gordon of Hagerman; Mrs. Albert J. Hueston; Gordon and Lorette Roberts of Lewis; and Mrs. Chae Brackett, of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted:
 Madge Jackson of Gooding.
 Dismissed:
 Michael McManis of Hagerman and Madge Jackson of Gooding.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Dismissed:
 Ora Angloff and Florence Culey And Erma Kessinger, all of Rupert.

on sale 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday only

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 in many colors. Sizes 6 thru 20.
 Regularly to \$79.95

Street Level, 124 Main Avenue North
 Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday & Friday 'til 7:00 p.m.

Briefly in sports

Robb captures second

PARK CITY, Utah — Joan Robb, 52, of Sun Valley, brought home a trophy Sunday from the 1979 Schilz/NASTAR ski racing championships at Park City, Utah.

Robb, the only Idaho qualifier in all the age divisions, placed second in the 50 and over category. First place went to Maria Morant of Hunter Mountain, N.Y., with a 32.6 average compared to Robb's 33.

"I didn't know how I would do there," said Mrs. Robb. "I'm actually pleased."

Robb and Morant also had the distinction of being the only two skiers in the category to hit 60 and under on a handicapped run during the two days of skiing. For that they both received gold medals.

Unfortunately, this could be Robb's last competitive race on the NASTAR circuit. Skiers are only allowed to compete once in each age category, and unless NASTAR comes up with a 60 and over division, she says there will be no more races for her.

More than 175,000 skiers throughout the United States competed at various resorts this winter for the right to go to Park City for the finals. Robb, originally from Minnesota, competed at Sun Valley.

Pryor back to work

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Paul Pryor, the only National League umpire with a 1979 contract, changed his mind again and reported back to work Sunday. Ironically, Pryor was back on the job on the recommendation of the umpire league umpires association.

Pryor joined his colleagues on the picket line outside Busch Stadium Saturday, saying he spent several sleepless nights agonizing over having worked two games despite the strike. An American League umpire was hastily substituted to officiate for the St. Louis-Philadelphia game.

But Pryor was back on the field Sunday, umpiring at third base. A statement by the Cardinals said because Pryor has a valid contract with the National League, the umpire group has ordered him to honor the contract and return to work. The statement said if he did not return, he could be subject to a fine from the umpires association for breaking his contract.

The Cardinals noted if Pryor wants to step out of the contract, he must give the league 10 days notice in writing.

Borg stops McEnroe

ROTTERDAM, Holland (UPI) — Top seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated John McEnroe 6-4, 6-2 in one hour and 13 minutes to win the \$175,000 World Championship tennis tournament Sunday.

It was the first final between Borg and McEnroe and in their four tournament meetings they now have two victories apiece. Borg's victory stopped McEnroe's bid for three tournament triumphs in successive weeks.

Zorn exchanges vows

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Seattle Seahawks' wide receiver Steven Largent completed a pass to Jim Zorn Saturday, changing the young quarterback's life.

What Zorn received was not a football, but the wedding ring of his new bride, Christine Joy Sturton, at a capacity turnout at the Newport United Presbyterian Church.

Largent was Zorn's best man while running back Sherman Smith, tight end Ron Howard, guard Ron Cooper and ex-Seahawks linebacker Ken Hutcherson tackled the ushering job with the help of the bride's brother, Robert Sturton, and Ron Stewart.

Celts have new owner

BOSTON (UPI) — Harry Mangurian Sunday confirmed he has become the ninth owner of the Boston Celtics in the past 15 years by buying out partner John Y. Brown.

"The deal is all set," said Mangurian, a millionaire businessman from Florida who made his fortune in furniture, construction and horse breeding. "I'm going to Louisville (Ky.) Monday to sign all the necessary papers."

Brown, who is running for governor of Kentucky, said two weeks ago he would like to sell his 50 percent share in the National Basketball Association club to concentrate on his gubernatorial campaign.

Under terms of the ownership contract, Mangurian had the first offer to buy and made what he called a "good offer" to buy out Brown's interest in the Celtics. The offer has been estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$4 million to \$5 million, and includes deferred payments to such former NBA players as Bird, Averitt, Howard Komives and Ernie DiGregorio.

Waltrip beats field

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip held off a strong challenge by Richard Petty to win the \$180,000 Rebel 500 Sunday in a stock car race interrupted by rain and punctuated by complaints about track conditions.

Waltrip, driving a Chevrolet at an average speed of 121.721 mph, finished about a half length ahead of Petty. Donnie Allison, the pole-sitter, was third, followed by Benny Parsons.

In a classic Darlington Raceway finish, Waltrip grabbed the lead for a final time on the last lap before the end of the 387-lap race. He took the lead position on the third turn and roared down the front straightaway.

Prix to Villeneuve

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — French Canadian Gilles Villeneuve led from start to finish Sunday to capture the Long Beach Grand Prix by 29.28 seconds over Ferrari teammate Jody Scheckler after the race started 25 minutes late in a swirl of confusion.

For Villeneuve, 27, Berthelville, Quebec, it was his second straight Formula One victory and moved him past Frenchman Jacques Laffite in the World Championship driver standings.

Cowens to quit coaching

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens, who took over as player-coach of Boston last November with hopes of restoring the struggling Celtics to their historic greatness, announced Sunday he would not return as coach.

With the Celtics concluding their worst season in three decades, Cowens informed his players of his decision before Sunday's 127-101 victory over the New Jersey Nets. He said the dual roles hurt his performance as coach and player.

"I told the players before the game that I wouldn't coach. There was no reaction. They just jumped up and down," the smiling center said.

"But you can't do the job justice. You have too many duties — running practices, to motivate and the final product is on the bench. As a player, you can do the job until the final product. I feel incomplete, because I don't have control of the final product," he said.

"It's been a distraction for me to play and contribute the way I should."

When asked if he would have a hand in picking his successor, Cowens said, "I hope they would consider my opinion on the subject."

Cowens took over the team from former coach Tom Sanders who was 2-12 this season. He was the third coach in 11 months and the first player-coach since Bill Russell led the team in both roles in the

late 1960's.

"It would have been easier if you had an extremely experienced team, like Russell had. He (Russell) didn't have to do a lot of coaching. It was hard for me knowing how much had to be done," Cowens said.

Under Cowens, the team compiled a 27-41 record, but won only six of their last 27 games when injuries and attitude problems devastated the team.

"I thought Dave did a good job and I'd like to see him coach next year," said ex-captain Don Cheney. "He told us he wouldn't be back but a guy can change his mind over the summer."

Cowens, however, left no doubt he would return next year as a player. He said he would work hard in the off-season to ready himself up for next season. This year, he accumulated the fewest rebounds since he joined the team in 1970, and his 16.6 scoring average was the second lowest he has ever had, his worst coming in the 1976-77 season, when he jumped the club for three months, unable to reconcile his role as a player and a public figure.

"The reasons why I took the job are still valid," Cowens said. "I still don't regret doing it."

Boston finished the year at 29-53, its worst record in 30 years and the most losses for any Celtic team. "If (the year) wasn't funny, it was one of those character builders. A lot of things contributed to it.

We had a chance to make the playoffs and we blew it. Some guys gutted out and some quit. They know who they were, everyone knows," he said.

Cowens was asked if there was anything positive this season.

"Our younger players got a lot of playing time. We're at the same point we were one year ago. And I had an extreme amount of help from assistants K.C. Jones and Bob MacKinnon. They have both been head coaches before and they are the kind of people you want around you," he said.

The Celtics made one rush towards respectability midway through season, winning seven of eight and harboring hopes of making the playoffs. But former owner John Y. Brown traded away three draft choices for Bob McAdoo and the team never recovered from the shocking deal.

"That kind of broke up everything," Cheney said. "You just can't win with players coming in and out. I don't think owners should have anything to do with players."

Cowens, who did not play in the last several games due to a severe ankle sprain, had a simple message for his team before they went on the court.

"I wished everyone that they would never have to go through another season like this one. All in all, it was fun. I enjoyed the press and thought they were fair. But we won't be this bad for much longer," he said.

John leads Yanks to first win

By United Press International

While Tommy John was leading the New York Yankees to their first victory of the season in his debut with the world champion, Fred Lutzke and Jim Rice provided a one-two punch for Boston, the losers of the AL East playoff which gave the Yankees their shot at that 1978 title.

Lynx provided the power with a pair of two-run homers and Rice used his speed to score the

Campbell, scoring pinch-runner Horace Speed.

Freddie O in the first, the Indians parlayed two singles into three runs in their half of the inning to lead the Red Sox on top 4-3 in the third.

After Wayne Cagne's second run-scoring single drove in Bobby Bonds to tie the score for the Indians in the third, Rice drilled a one-out single in the fifth to put Boston ahead 6-5.

In New York, John tossed a six-hitter over seven innings in his first American League appearance in 7 1/2 years and Jim Spencer-alarmed a two-run homer to lead the Yankees to a 2-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

John, who initiated two of New York's three double plays, allowed only three fly ball outs before Rich Gossage came in, allowed one hit and struck out two in two innings to save the Yankees' first victory of the season.

After an RBI single by Cecil Cooper gave the Brewers a 1-0 lead in the first, Spencer put one over the right field wall with Chris Chambliss on first.

In other games, Chicago defeated Baltimore 5-1, Kansas City topped Toronto 6-3, Minnesota edged Oakland 3-1 and California dominated Seattle 7-5.

Texas at Detroit was postponed by weather problems.

Ralph Garr singled in one run and scored twice, helping the White Sox to their first victory of the year. Winner Richard Wortham held the Orioles hitless for five innings before Lerrin LaGrove came on in the eighth inning to notch his first save.

LaGrove got Ken Singleton to bounce into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded.

Armos Ota drove in three runs with a double and a single and Paul Spillitor survived early control problems and some shabby defense to pitch a five-hitter when the Kansas City Royals topped Toronto

to sweep the three-game series.

Zahn went the distance on a three-hitter, pitching the Twins to their third straight victory. Zahn, 1-0, retired 19 batters in a row from the second through the eighth innings. He struck out seven and did not walk a batter.

Dan Ford belted two home runs and drove in three runs and Carney Lansford broke a 5-1 tie with an eighth-inning double to lead the Angels over the Mariners. Ford led off a three-run fourth with a solo homer, brought in a run with a seventh-inning double and hit another solo homer in the ninth, his third homer of the series.

National League, Page 84

winning run in the 12th inning on Jack Brohmner's infield out Sunday, sparking the Red Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With one out in the 12th, Rice beat out an infield hit and reliever Victor Griz, 0-1, walked Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott to lead the bases. All runners were moving when Brohmner bounced a 5-2 pitch to second baseman Duane Kuiper.

Dick Drago, who relieved Bill Campbell in the 11th, got the victory.

The Indians tied the score in the ninth when Toby Harrah smacked a two-out single off reliever

Boxing

They're still on top of their divisions

Jorge Lujan

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Association bantamweight champion Jorge Lujan of Panama retained his title Sunday by scoring a technical knockout over second-ranked contender Cleo Garcia of Nicaragua at 2:59 of the 15th round in a nationally televised bout.

Garcia, after being put to the canvas near the end of the 14th round, wilted under a barrage of punches and slumped to a sitting position in the final round. Referee Davey Pearl then stopped the bout and declared Lujan the winner.

The 24-year-old Lujan, weighing in at 117 1/2 lbs, was making his third title defense. He became sharper as the fight progressed, scoring again and again with overhand rights to Garcia's face and chin.

Prior to the closing barrage, Garcia suffered bleeding from the nose in the ninth round and was rocked by a good left in the 11th.

Lujan's record is 20-2-0 and Garcia is 20-11-1.

In a welterweight bout, former world lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Jimmy Heil.

Duran, 27, weighed 146 pounds in his fourth straight victory since moving up in weight, used a consistent and accurate left jab to Heil's face to take the win.

Heil, 26, weighed 148 1/2 lbs and was bleeding from the nose in the eighth round and from the right eye at the end. Duran was less successful when he consented to slug it out with Heil in the middle rounds, when Heil turned aggressor and Duran appeared grim-wary.

Yoko Gushiken

TOKYO (UPI) — Yoko Gushiken of Japan knocked out Panamanian challenger Alfonso Lopez in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round title match Sunday, retaining his World Boxing Association junior flyweight title.

Gushiken, 27, scored a technical lightning right hook on Lopez's jaw and finished the bout at 2:47 of the seventh round.

Gushiken suffered a cut over his right eye in an accidental butting in the sixth round. He was bleeding badly as the two fighters exchanged blows.

The end of the fight came all of a sudden after Gushiken and Lopez, 25, fought almost evenly in the first six rounds.

In the sixth round, Japanese referee Ken Morita and judges Akiyoshi Sasaki scored the bout an even 59-59 on a 10-point per round scoring system. Another Japanese judge, Shoji Nakamori, had it 59-58 for Gushiken.

An estimated 15,000 fans gathered at Tokyo's Kuramae Kokugikan Sumo Arena to see the fight.

Both fighters were cautious in the first two rounds, each dancing around the ring, throwing a few punches.

Lopez, the WBA's No. 7 junior flyweight contender, scored a swift combination of lefts and rights to Gushiken's face as the champion missed a wild left.

Gushiken appeared to be hampered by bleeding from his eye injury and missed his punches several times in the sixth round.

Eusebio Pedrosa

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Panamanian Eusebio Pedrosa retained his World Boxing Association featherweight title Sunday with a 14th-round technical knockout over countryman Hector Carrasquilla.

Referee Jesus Celis of Venezuela stopped the bout and awarded the victory to Pedrosa at 2:38 of the 14th round when Carrasquilla seemed as if he were about to fall under a barrage of punches.

Pedrosa raised his record to 29-3 with 14 victories coming by knockout. It was the second time that Carrasquilla, 15-1-1 with 14 KO's, lost a bid for a world championship. Carrasquilla failed in his chance to capture the WBA Junior featherweight title when he was defeated by South Korean Soo Hwal Hong in November of 1977.

When the bout was stopped, Pedrosa was already ahead in points on the cards of all three judges. Celis had him ahead by 89-85, Waldemar Schmidt of Puerto Rico had the fight 99-92 and Mexican Ernesto Magana had Pedrosa ahead by 99-95.

Neither fighter was knocked down in the scheduled 15-round bout in the New Panama Gymnasium before a crowd of more than 12,000. Both weighed in at 125.7 pounds.

It was the first time two Panamanians had fought for a world title. Carrasquilla had been ranked by the WBA as Pedrosa's No. 1 challenger.

The rival World Boxing Council recognizes Californian Danny Lopez as the champion of the featherweight division.

Jim Murray



Gaylord Perry was right not to quit at age 40

Gaylord Perry looks as if he might have been a Cy Young Award pitcher, all right — but not lately.

You study the balding pate, the graying locks, the wise old eyes, the body that appears the wrong way and you conclude that Gaylord might have been in the rotation with Grover Cleveland Alexander, knew exactly how to pitch to Shueless Joe Jackson, or had some great duels with Dizzy Vance.

But there's no way this old gaffer could have beaten out Vida Blue, Curt Flood, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton and all the rest for last season's Cy Young. But he's not only the only man to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues, he's the oldest man to win it in any league.

You think of a Cy Young pitcher and you think of some broad-based, burly youngster in a tailored uniform gleaming black belt and blazing stuff. Tom Terrillo and his Electric Fastball.

Gaylord Perry stands out like a unit, a pitcher from an old Spaulding guide. Baggy pants flopping around his ankles, like Carl Hubbell, tunic loose-fitting to allow plenty of arm movement, to say nothing of cloth movement, James working on a claw of God-knows-what. He studies the hitter's feet, stance, checks for telltale

and they. He looks as if he should have a tall, pointed black hat with holes in it, bib overalls, and a squirrel rifle on his lap.

"Do you find this generation of batters any easier to fool than the last two?" a mischievous journalist asked him the other day. Perry smiled. "There are a lot of free-swingers out there today," he allowed softly. Gaylord always speaks as if he were in a church, or hiding in a cellar being searched by the Gestapo.

Gaylord publicly confessed some time ago in a show-and-tell biography, "Me And The Splitter," written with Bob Sudyk, when he was bouncing around the American League winning 20 games a year for laughing-stock teams.

It was in the 13th inning of the second game of the longest doubleheader in baseball history, May 31, 1964. The Mets were playing the Giants, and the Giants had just won the first game routinely enough, 5-3. But in the second game, the score was 6-1 in the 13th inning and was to go 23 when Gaylord Perry entered the game.

In the bottom half of the 15th, the Mets got a man on second, and Gaylord called a meeting with himself. "I was 25 years old, and had spent most of my six

seasons in the minors. The season before I'd gotten in 31 games for the Giants. I'd won one and lost 11. My worst season in any kind of baseball, I hadn't started a game in a year. I thought of my wife, Blanche, and my very young children, and Mama and Daddy back down on the farm, all counting on me, and my taking home only \$9,500 a year. I remembered what veteran pitcher and my good friend, Bob Shaw, told me. Gaylord, I don't think you've got enough stuff right now to be a starting pitcher. There comes a time when a man has to decide what's important. We're not high school boys anymore. Hitters are taking the bread out of our mouths."

Gaylord Perry took a deep breath — and threw a splitter, a pitch that had been outlawed in the major leagues for 20 years. The "country sinker" they called it. "The Load."

The historic occasion did not go unmarked. Casey Stengel from the other dugout roared for the ump to get a tarp out right away before Gaylord made the infield mound promptly. But Gaylord won the game, his second of the season, and was on his way.

Maybe the great expectations are over but Gaylord picked up in 1979 the way he finished 1978 last Thursday

when he set down the Dodgers on opening day, 4-3, striking out his 3,003rd and 3,004th batters in the process. Steve Garvey thinks Gaylord has substituted the dry look.

"There's so much resin flying off that ball, it looks like a sandstorm coming."

Gaylord is still thinking of the farm and the old folks at home. When he was in the Cy Young last year, he thought it would be a nice gesture if the club gave him a bonus. Now, Reggie Jackson might have wanted a Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow, but Gaylord wanted a stick-shift tractor. His idea of great literature is not Playboy but a seed catalogue, and of great movies is watching a movie about him unless the principals were cattle.

When you win the Cy Young at 40, and you look down at the stats that don't have Willie Mays or Henry Aaron or Roberto Clemente or Mickey Mantle or Frank Robinson on them anymore, you're appalled. It's an easy game, Gaylord, who is only two years younger, spotted Sandy Koufax, who has been in the Hall of Fame for eight years now, in the runway at Dodger Stadium the other day. He drew Sandy's "Ade" ("Hey!") he whispered conspiratorially, "You quit too soon?"

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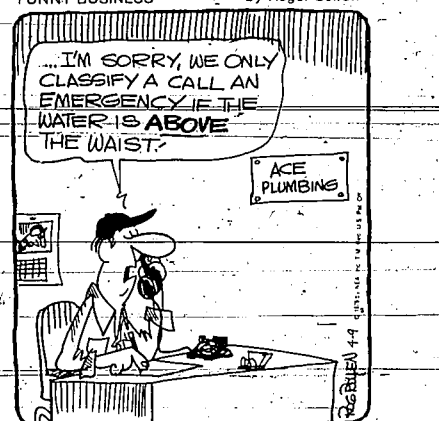
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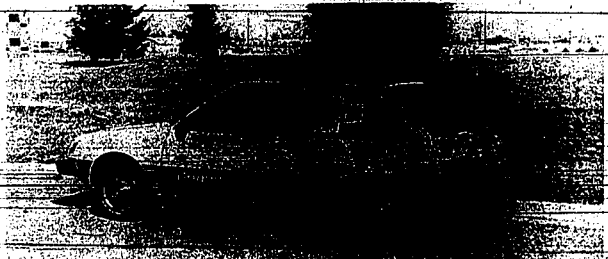
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Austin votes yes on atomic power

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Despite the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident, Austin voters have decided to stay in a similar project in South Texas, and a spokesman for the victorious campaign said Sunday it was probably a bellwether for most American cities.

By a vote of 28,430 to 25,037 (53 percent to 47 percent), voters Satur-

day approved a proposition that authorized issuance of an additional \$216 million in bonds to keep the city's 16 percent share in the South Texas Project, a nuclear plant under construction 160 miles to the south at Bay City.

The turnout was 34 percent of the city's registered voters.

"If the anti-nukes could not win in Austin, with its past voting record, there are very few cities I think they could win in," said John Rogers Jr., who managed the winning campaign in the college town.

"This community has 40,000 students and a very sophisticated voting electorate, which keeps up with the issues very well."

Speaking for the losing side, Richard Duncan, chairman of the Austin Citizens for Economical Energy, said the vote was not a clear referendum on the issues of nuclear energy because of a misleading series of four propositions on the ballot. One of the propositions offered a coal power plant as a more expensive alternative, if the nuclear proposition failed.

Leprosy found

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah State Division of Health has confirmed a case of leprosy, in a 24-year-old female immigrant from Vietnam.

Dr. Bruce Walter, acting division director, said the woman is under treatment for the bacterial disease, and since leprosy has a very low communicability rate, the single case presents little or no health danger to Utahns.

Mississippi execution scheduled Wednesday

PARCHMAN — Miss. (UPI) — Condemned killer Charles Sylvester Bell can only wait in his death-row cubicle while others wage the court battle to keep him out of Mississippi's gas chamber Wednesday.

Bell, a slim, muscular 24-year-old black man, is scheduled to die Wednesday in the state's silver gas chamber unless his plea for a stay of execution is granted Monday in a federal court hearing in Greenville. He was convicted of capital murder in the slaying of a Hattiesburg service station attendant in 1976.

"When my number is called I will go, but I don't want to die —

nobody really wants to die," the gaunt Bell reflected in an interview from his cell. "I'm not scared — I've put it in the Lord's hands."

Bell is quartered in the C-10 of the maximum security unit of Parchman Prison, a penal complex located in the vast farming region known as the Mississippi Delta.

"I believe he (God) created this world for man to live in and that's what I am going to try to do," Bell said while leaning up against the thick iron bars that loom at one end of his compact living area containing a bunk bed.

Bell, who spent his early years in

St. Louis, Mo., heard over the radio Friday that his latest state court plea for a stay of execution had failed.

"It wasn't a real shock. I expected the worst," Bell said from his cell that has been painted pink in an attempt to brighten the gloomy surroundings.

Bell was convicted March 23, 1977 after a four-day trial. The conviction was upheld last summer by the state Supreme Court. Originally, his execution was set for July 7, 1978, but was stayed pending appeals.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused last month to review the case. He and three companions were

accused of robbing the service station and taking attendant Danny Haden, 21, to a wooded area where he was killed with a shotgun blast to the neck and a blast from another shotgun in the back.

Bell admitted he took part in the holding, but testified one of the other men, Bobby McFarland, actually killed the attendant. Bell said he watched as McFarland "blowed his head off."

In addition to the death sentence, Bell also was given a life prison term in the murder of another Hattiesburg man, Michael Romano, at a food store. He also has charges pending in Missouri, including an aggravated assault count on a police officer.

Unhappy customer shoots hairdresser over \$15 bill

CHICAGO (UPI) — A woman upset with the price of her \$15 fingerwave haircut returned to the North Side beauty parlor and shot the beautician who styled her hair, police said Sunday.

LaVerne Tyler, 24, a hair stylist at Helen's Beauty Shop, was listed in fair condition at Hennepin Hospital, a

spokesman said.

Sharon Hall, 25, was arrested shortly after midnight Sunday when police and her parents found her in her North Side apartment, police said. She was held at the Belmont area police station pending the filing of charges.

Police Sgt. Patrick Heenan said the shooting occurred Saturday after Ms. Hall returned to the beauty parlor and accused Ms. Tyler of overcharging her for the \$15 haircut.

After the argument, Heenan said, Ms. Hall left the shop and returned a short time later with a .38-caliber

revolver hidden in her clothing. After struggling with another employee, Ms. Hall allegedly shot Ms. Tyler, who had entered the fray.

The suspect surrendered to police at the urging of her parents and the gun was recovered in her apartment, officers said.



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