

Bush wins GOP Puerto Rico vote

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — George Bush won the "pay-as-you-vote" Republican primary in Puerto Rico Sunday.

By winning, Bush grabbed all 14 of the commonwealth's GOP national convention delegates.

Bush — former U.N. ambassador — claimed victory when one-third of the votes had been tabulated and he held a 2-1 lead over Senate Republican leader Baker, who shortly afterward conceded defeat.

With 88 percent of the vote in, Bush had 105,494 votes or 61 percent, to Baker's 67,977 votes or 36 percent.

Five other Republicans were on the ballot, but none tabulated more than 2 percent of the vote.

"Obviously, Bush has won," said Baker campaign manager Antonio Monroig, congratulating the candidate's son, Jeb Bush, who spent months in Puerto Rico organizing the campaign, and other Bush workers.

But Monroig said Baker's second-place finish was encouraging because it was much better than his 13 percent showing in the Iowa caucuses.

In a statement issued in Washington, Bush said: "I have

stressed that mine is a national campaign, not a regional effort, and the results today support that. In addition, the 14 delegates that this victory provides us at the national convention is very significant."

With the Puerto Rican results, Bush, who likes to note he started the 1980 campaign as an "outsider," with little name recognition, became the official Republican front-runner. He now has 16 national convention delegates to seven for Ronald Reagan and four for Baker.

Puerto Rico, like California, has a winner-take-all system, so the winner of the primary wins all 14 commonwealth delegates to the GOP convention next July in Detroit.

Puerto Rico's primary chose the second batch of actual delegates to the GOP convention, where a total of 1,994 delegates will meet.

Arkansas completed its slate Saturday, giving Reagan seven, Baker four, and Bush two.

While the votes were being counted in one room of party headquarters in San Juan, party officials opened the contribution containers in a side room to count the money, voluntarily

dropped in to help finance the primary.

A Puerto Rican judge had ruled use of state funds unconstitutional, and all voters were asked to contribute cash to help defray the cost — approximately \$150,000 — of staging the primary.

Counters estimated they had picked up some \$5 a can, for a total of around \$50,000.

Reagan was not on the ballot, and later told reporters in New Hampshire the results were "expected" and didn't surprise him.

About 30 pro-independence Puerto Rican protesters lowered the American flag atop historic El Morro Castle at the entrance to San Juan harbor in mid-afternoon. It landed at the feet of nearly 100 on-lookers.

Statehood was the big — almost the only — issue in the primary. It was supported by all the GOP candidates.

The turnout was expected to be higher than the 200,000 voters GOP leaders said they expected.

The only public opinion poll done days before the vote gave Bush, who was peppered with eggs by two young pro-independence militants in his last campaign appearance Friday night, a 51-31 lead over Baker.



An Idahoan for a year

Kamphay Thongthip, 6, daughter of Loune Thongthip, shares a chuckle with Don Voorhees and Shirley Reed, both of Buhl, at a celebration dinner in Buhl Sunday evening marking her first

year in this country. The little girl is a member of a Laotian family which was brought to the U.S. under the sponsorship of St. John's Lutheran Church of Buhl. Related story, page B1.

U.S. approves picks for UN's Iran panel

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS An international commission to investigate Iranian grievances has been selected by U.N. Secretary General P. V. Waldheim and approved by the United States.

A U.N. official made that disclosure Sunday but said a delay in the expected approval by Iran has stalled formal announcement.

It was learned, nonetheless, that the five-member panel plans to gather in Geneva Tuesday and leave from there on a U.N.-chartered plane for Tehran, apparently to begin investigation at once of the alleged crimes of Iran's deposed shah.

Such preparations indicate that mediators here are nearing a firm agreement from Iranian officials to sign a time for releasing the estimated 50 Americans who have been held hostage by Islamic militants in the

U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4. After the announcement by U.N. officials here Sunday that the panel had been approved by the United States, White House deputy press secretary Rex W. Granum said in Washington, "We don't have any reaction at this point."

While U.S. officials have been willing to allow the naming of a commission, before gaining that commitment from Tehran, they have insisted on a more specific timetable for the release before a panel begins its work in Iran.

Iranian President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr has broadly indicated he would gain release of the hostages after the inquiry begins, but has drawn back from a fixed time to avoid a confrontation with the militant captors occupying the embassy.

The naming of a commission and defining of its mandate are seen as

key elements in helping Bani-Sadr convince the Islamic militants of the "good faith" of the U.N.-inspired effort and the need to free their hostages.

In a telephone interview Sunday with a Newsweek correspondent in Paris, Bani-Sadr said, "The liberation of the hostages depends on United States policy and a change in that policy."

He said "The United States must take the initiative on three different points if it wants to change the political climate. It must condemn its past policy in Iran. It must promise not to interfere in our affairs in the future and must promise it will not obstruct the pursuit of the shah, his entourage and other criminals for their treason and other crimes."

Continued on page A2

Efforts by Idaho's Hansen one key to Iran deadlock

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL

The Washington Post

BEIRUT — These appear to be the prime forces now moving to end the Iran deadlock:

The Carter administration's new willingness to make gestures toward Iran that it publicly spurned three months ago, and the increased domestic strength of Iranian President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr.

These two elements, intertwined since the beginning of the crisis, seem only now to be coming into an uneasy balance that would permit a solution.

Bani-Sadr, and at least two other actors in the complex diplomatic and political ballet that has centered around the estimated 50 American hostages in Tehran, agree with the charge by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that Carter's earlier refusal to consider the kind of inquiry he now helps has helped prolong the crisis.

The other two are Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Ida., the controversial self-appointed negotiator who sought to work out a deal for the hostages with Bani-Sadr in November, and House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis. Reuss said in a telephone interview Saturday that he had been prepared to hold hearings on

the deposed shah's alleged misdeeds if it would win the hostages' release.

"Indeed this seems to be the thing the Carter administration is pointing toward now," Reuss said. "I applaud the president, wishing someone would do it three months ago."

The Iranis and Hansen say they are firmly convinced that the White House's failure in November to outline hopes for better relations with Iran and holding open the door for an inquiry — statements Carter did make this week — robbed the then-Isolated Bani-Sadr of the U.S. signals he needed to strengthen his hand.

Opposed to the hostage operation from the start, Bani-Sadr was acting foreign minister but was alone, Hansen, whose mission was denounced not only by the White House but also by most of his congressional colleagues, felt he had convinced the Iranian politician that it was possible to hold an honest congressional investigation at which the militants' grievances could be aired.

Sen. White House officials declined Saturday to comment on any phase of the hostage negotiations, citing fear of upsetting the current effort for a solution.

But the administration's senior policy-makers were known to feel at the time that the earlier effort was aborted when Bani-Sadr was ousted by forces closer to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who is prepared to come to the United Nations to discuss the crisis.

There were unconfirmed reports that the administration actually had been willing to communicate with Bani-Sadr, although not willing to make that position public, on the setting up of a U.N. commission as a step to the hostages' release.

At that time, U.S. officials were adamant in their public statements that the administration would not even discuss a commission of inquiry unless the hostages first were released.

Until Bani-Sadr's overwhelming presidential victory against hard-line opponents last month, those public statements apparently were what shaped Tehran's view of the U.S. position. Iranian officials say they responded to what they saw as White House pressure to settle congressional or international hearings on Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Continued on page A14

California downpour lets up but new storm approaching

By United Press International

Sunshine splashed across Southern California Sunday after a deluge of more than 5 inches of rain.

The downpours caused widespread flooding and forced hundreds of residents to flee their homes, but forecasters warned Sunday's break was the calm before yet another storm.

Further east, relief was in sight in the flood-ravaged Phoenix, Ariz., area, where the latest storm dropped only about one-third of an inch of rain. The forecast called for only a few more rain showers, and some of the estimated 2,000 evacuees were returning to their homes.

At least seven deaths, five in California, resulted from the onslaught of storms that have swept in from the Pacific and east into the Arizona desert.

What appeared to be the eighth death occurred Saturday night when a man who had been drinking waded into the Agua Fria River west of Phoenix and disappeared. His body was not recovered.

Three days of heavy rain and runoff

from melted snow inundated 10,000 acres of farmland in parts of southern Utah.

A third powerful storm headed inland from the Pacific Ocean toward waterlogged northern California.

"This storm has the potential to be one of the windiest on record, especially along the coast," said the weather service. "Winds will reach 60 mph or more and will increase rapidly."

Rain weary residents of Southern California used the break between storms to salvage possessions from their flood-battered homes. Forecasters predicted an 80 percent chance of more rain through Monday and a long range forecast of showers until at least Thursday.

About 650 residents near palm Palm Springs were forced to flee their homes early Sunday when the Arroyo flood channel swelled to dangerous levels.

Ten persons were injured and four homes swept off their foundations in a mudslide Saturday in the Monterey Park area of Los Angeles.

More than 500 Los Angeles area residents were forced from their homes Saturday after torrential rains flooded streets and freeways and sent water, mud and rocks crashing from many hillside canyons.

The body of Marion Shirley was dragged out of her flooded Mandeville Canyon home by officers who used a bulldozer to negotiate a steep road to get to the house. Her husband was hospitalized in serious condition.

Travelers advisories for snow remained over the Sierra Nevada mountains in California into the Tahoe Basin in western Nevada and over the central Arizona mountains.

Gale warnings were in effect in on the Washington and Oregon coasts and along the New England coast.

Record low temperatures were established in Baton Rouge, La., where the mercury dropped to 27 degrees and at Port Arthur, Texas, stung with a 28 degree reading.

The early morning mercury plunged to minus 5 at Chicago and minus 4 at Albany, N.Y., the coldest day of the year for both cities.

Junkies turn to junkyards to support costly habits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Officials suspect that junkies may have found a new way to support their habits. Junkyard owners, apparently the beneficiaries of an unusual wave of thefts, don't seem to be complaining.

The theft wave involves manhole covers.

John Cunningham, spokesman for the Department of Environmental Protection, said Sunday 14 of the city's 150-pound iron manhole covers have disappeared in the last two weeks, far outdistancing the average of 100 stolen annually.

Cunningham blamed the caper on "drug addicts looking for quick cash." He said, "Our problem is the junkyards accept them. Otherwise there would be no market for them."

Scrap metal dealers say the iron goes for about 3 cents a pound, yielding a mere \$4.50 per manhole cover. It costs the city \$125 to replace each disc.

More serious would be the injuries sustained by pedestrians who fell into the open sewers and the lawsuits that would follow.

"There's not much we can do about it. There are over 200,000 manhole covers in the city and to police each one would be impossible," Cunningham said.

He said there is a possibility a "thief ring" is involved in the manhole cover lifting.

Evidence for the ring theory have grown in recent days after five covers were lifted within a one-block area of the Bronx. Nine others disappeared recently on one Brooklyn avenue.

Good morning!

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Militant farmers return with different script

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Militant farmers began their third annual visit to Washington Sunday with promises that things will be different this time.

The farmers, members of American Agriculture Movement, started arriving over the weekend. Some drove across the country in pick-ups and other vehicles — fueled by gasoline or pure alcohol — while others travelled by plane.

They said this year's visit will not be like last year — when police barricaded the farmers' vehicles on Washington's Mall for more than a month following their rush-hour

traveltroades. And it will be different from 1978 — when farmers staged a sit-in at the office of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and turned goats loose on Capitol Hill.

"We will align ourselves with the silly system," national chairman Marvin Heise of Plainview, Texas, said in an interview.

"We're still going to be a loud voice in agriculture, but we're not going to be so loud that we'll lose the credibility we've established over the past couple years," Meek said.

The farmers scheduled their first national convention this week in

Washington. They expected fewer people than last year, when at least 5,000 converged on the capital.

In Fauquier County, Va., where a barbecue and rally was planned for about 1,000 farmers en route to Washington from around the country, county officials promised there would be "no tractors and no protests."

The American Agriculture Movement's goal remains legislation to establish minimum farm prices of 90 percent of parity, a standard based on farmers' buying power in prosperous years before World War I, but adjusted to reflect current costs.

The prevailing attitude in government is that parity is an outmoded concept that ignores increased productivity.

The latest data shows the average wheat price in January was \$3.62 a bushel, or 58 percent of parity. If the movement had its way, the minimum wheat price would be \$5.64 a bushel.

The farmers will argue this year that they face excessive debts and skyrocketing fuel and fertilizer prices and interest rates. Farm income is expected to drop 20 to 25 percent this year.

"We feel very strongly that they've

got to take some steps toward parity prices," Meek said, referring to government officials.

The farm group has chafed dramatically since it started in the Colorado wheat fields in late 1977 when farm prices hit rock bottom. Late last year, the group chose its first national officers. It also has incorporated and farmers pay dues instead of contributions.

The farmers also have moved into the mainstream of Washington lobby groups, relocating their headquarters from Springfield, Colo., and recently hiring a national director.

Monday briefing



Elderly man aided after being felled in hit-and-run accident during New Orleans Mardi Gras parade

Car mows down Mardi Gras parade spectators

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An apparently drunk driver slammed a stolen car through three barricades and into a crowd of hundreds of Mardi Gras parade spectators Sunday.

Twelve persons were injured, including two police officers. Anthony Moore, 28, was arrested in the French Quarter three blocks away. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and police said he might be charged with attempted murder.

Colorful two-story floats of the Krewe of Venus were rolling past as the man barreled through three half-inch thick steel cables used as barricades and sped into the French Quarter. "I was standing right

here waiting for the parade and all of the sudden the damned car started moving and they said 'Watch out!' said Urban Rogers, who suffered a cut nose and a hand injury.

"I was pinned against the cable and the hood of the car. Everybody started screaming 'Get out the way, but hell, I couldn't move out of the way," Rogers said. "The guy got out of the car and the car started going forward. He jumped back in and drove off."

It was only the second serious incident this Carnival season, which has been largely trouble-free as crowds attempt to recuperate the enthusiasm dampened by a police strike last year. Last week, a parade spectator who was knocked down and rolled over by a float suffered a broken leg.

Haywood said four ambulances arrived at the scene to transfer the injured to Charity Hospital. Others were treated at the scene for minor injuries. A spokeswoman at Charity said one victim brought in by police was an elderly man.

Methodist bishop dies

LOS ANGELES — Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, the outspoken head of the United Methodist Church in Southern California from 1952 to 1972 who gained national repute as a preacher and statewide notice for opposing extremist politics, died Sunday. He was 72. Kennedy died at Beverly Manor convalescent home in Laguna Hills in nearby Orange County, where he had been confined for the past 2 1/2 years.

Poles ascend Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Two Polish mountaineers made their first successful winter assault on Mount Everest Sunday, The Ministry of Tourism announced. The ministry said Krzysztof Wielicki, 30, and Leszek Cichy, 29, both of Warsaw, reached the 29,208-foot summit at 2 p.m. local time after launching their final assault from a camp at 26,400 feet.

McHenny meets Jordanians

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — American U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenny conferred Sunday with Jordanian royals and other leaders on his mission to try to eliminate "skepticism" over the U.S. role in the Middle East. There was no indication he was making much progress. The 42-year-old career diplomat also met in Amman earlier with a "select group of Palestinians." But U.S. embassy officials insisted they included no members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Firemen ignore deadline

CHICAGO (UPI) — A judge late Sunday issued a preliminary injunction against striking firemen and ordered the union to pay contempt of court fines totaling \$40,000 per day.

The union said the firemen would stay on strike. The firemen have been ignoring a back-to-work order Circuit Judge John F. Hechinger issued after the strike began Thursday.

"I will give you one more opportunity to obey the court and ask you to order union members back to work," Hechinger said.

Actor Janssen eulogized

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — David Janssen, who died Wednesday of a heart attack, was eulogized at a memorial service Sunday as "a good man and a bad boy." Janssen, who starred in "The Fugitive," three other television series and numerous films, died of a massive heart attack at his Malibu Beach home at the age of 48.

About 350 of the debonair Janssen's social friends who enjoyed his fun-loving life style attended the rites at Hillside Memorial Park near Culver City. About an equal number remained outside the chapel under gray skies.

UN chief picks commission to carry out probe in Iran

Continued from page A1

Bani-Sadr said Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was "in complete agreement" with his position.

The timing of the hostages' release, he said, "depends on the United States and whether the conditions are met." The Reuters news agency reported from Tehran, however, that the militants holding the hostages appeared to be in no mood for compromise.

"By having the American spies in our hands we are in a position of initiative and power," they said in a statement Saturday night, adding that the United States could not help but obey Iranian demands for the return of the Shah and his wealth.

Reuters said Iran's Revolutionary Guards, the country's chief law enforcers, Sunday also publicly expressed support for the militants' public position of two months ago that the hostages could not be released until the Shah was extradited.

Bani-Sadr, by contrast, told Newsweek that "extradition is not a condition of the U.S. criticism."

By Sunday evening, the Iranian president had yet to inform Waldheim that the panel members were acceptable. He was said to be seeking approval from Khomeini.

The 8 1/2 hour time difference between New York and Tehran appears to have more to do with the delay than any dispute over the panel, officials here say. In addition, Khomeini is often inaccessibly because he is recovering from a heart ailment.

U.N. spokesman Francis Gulliani said the delay was "purely technical in nature." He said an official announcement most likely would be

made Monday "after Waldheim receives acceptance from Tehran." Although not named publicly, the fact-finding commission awaiting approval in Tehran is understood to consist of:

• Louis Pettit, 64, the French author and former president of the Paris Bar Association, who was recently elected judge of the European Court of Human Rights.

• Andres Agullar, 54, Venezuela's former ambassador to the United States, who recently resigned as chairman of the Inter-American Human Rights Commission.

• Mohammed Bedjaoui, 50, Algeria's ambassador to the United Nations and former ambassador to France, who once served as secretary general of the Algerian government and minister of justice and keeper of seals.

• Adib Daoudi, 56, a Syrian diplomat and former ambassador to European nations and India who serves as a political adviser to President Hafez Al Assad.

• Hector W. Joyavede, 63, the Queen's Counsel in Sri Lanka and member of the U.N. subcommittee for protection of minorities.

U.S. ready for release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the outlook brightening for release of American hostages held in Iran, the administration is getting ready to put the captives through a "period of decompression" at a U.S. military hospital.

State officials said Sunday the United States is arranging for a team of doctors and medical technicians to help the 50 Americans make the transition from hostages to celebrities.

"Whenever the hostages get out, there will be a period of decompression, a period in which they can't get caught up on what's been going on in the world," a State Department spokesman said.

He said the hostages, already held captive for more than 100 days, will have as thorough medical attention and care as required during their transition "from being totally cut off

from outside exposure to being totally besieged by outside attention."

Officially, the Defense Department said the administration has yet to select a military installation for the transition period.

But Pentagon and State Department aides privately said the 50 hostages will likely be treated on release the same as 13 captives freed last November by the Moslem militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Those captives were flown to the Ramstein Air Force Base in West Germany and then transferred to a wing of the 235-bed Wiesbaden Air Force Hospital complex.

Pakistan denies charge

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan, its irritation growing over what it considers the indifference of India to the Soviet invasion of neighboring Afghanistan, expressed regret charges it is helping Moslem rebels fighting Russian troops.

Official sources in the Pakistan capital of Islamabad said Pakistan does not see India adopting Pakistan's demand for a complete withdrawal of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Pakistan's adviser on Foreign Affairs, Agha Shahi, expressed regret that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "should have been allowed while still in India to accuse Pakistan of letting itself be turned into a seat of aggression against Afghanistan."

Shahi's comments were made in a government statement on Gromyko's recent visit to New Delhi released late Saturday.

He said Gromyko's remarks were made in "an attempt to divert world attention from the real issue of the Soviet armed intervention in Afghanistan."

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Today's weather

Clouds, wind, showers for a couple more days

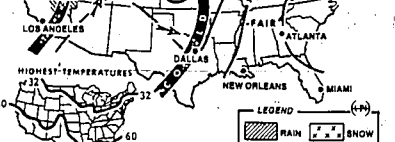
Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: Cloudy and windy with showers at times through Tuesday. A few short periods of partial clearing. High temperatures upper 40s to middle 50s both days. Overnight lows middle 30s.

Little change in conditions appears likely through Tuesday, with mild temperatures in prospect for much of Idaho. The warmest reading in the state Sunday was 53 degrees at Burley while Kellogg and Dixie had the low of 8 above zero. For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, periods of rain and showers will continue through Tuesday, with the snow level low.

Cloudy and windy with showers of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains at times through Tuesday. A few brief periods of partial clearing. Highs upper 30s to middle 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

ering to around 5,000 to 6,000 feet by Tuesday afternoon in Nevada. Winds will be from the southwest. Temperatures will range from highs in the low 40s to lows in the upper 20s or low 30s. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 76 degrees at Miami, Fla., El Centro, Imperial and Palm Springs, Calif. The coldest was 16 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Synopsis: At least two bands of clouds and moisture crossing Idaho are directly linked to the series of storms which have brought heavy rain and flooding to California. Strong southwesterly winds aloft are moving these surges of moisture inland and bringing rain to most sections of Idaho. Snow has fallen about 6,000 feet elevation with Sun Valley reporting about 4 inches of snow overnight on Sunday. Rainfall amounts in lower valleys are mostly less than .15 inch although Gooding reported .19 inch and Boise, McCall and Rexburg all received .11



National

City	Max	Min	Pop	City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	45	28	28	Las Vegas	66	49	62
Anchorage	41	20	20	Los Angeles	63	51	227
Boston	29	19	28	Louisville	37	9	9
Chicago	29	19	28	Miami	34	19	37
Cleveland	18	8	17	Miami Beach	79	62	67
Dallas	29	17	17	Minneapolis	16	6	6
Denver	50	19	19	Milwaukee	21	-7	-7
Des Moines	46	29	29	New Orleans	44	20	20
Detroit	21	6	6	New York	29	22	22
Honolulu	79	62	62	Oklahoma City	35	10	10
Indianapolis	29	19	19	Philadelphia	28	12	12
Kansas City	24	2	2	Pittsburgh	19	4	4

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop	City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	44	11	11	Portland, Me.	22	8	8
				Portland, Ore.	42	34	37
				St. Louis	28	8	8
				Salt Lake City	56	42	24
				San Diego	70	62	65
				San Francisco	58	37	31
				Seattle	48	38	37
				Spokane	38	23	23
				Washington	38	23	23
				Yakima	34	19	19

UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800

NILES, Ill.—The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light. In a letter J.R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lilliput 1965 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time." The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth." To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange. To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A27308, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60648. A postcard will do.

Supreme Court set to hear arguments on closing courtrooms to reporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court will hear arguments Tuesday on the controversial question of how far a judge may go in barring the press and public from his courtroom.

Virginia Attorney General Marshall Coleman will defend a state supreme court ruling which upheld the closing of a 1978 murder trial on grounds that news accounts might have prejudiced the jury.

Laurence Tribe, the lawyer for two Richmond newspapers, plans to argue America has a tradition of commitment to open trials that is central to its form of government.

Reporters from the Richmond News

Leader and the Richmond Times Dispatch were ejected from the trial in September, 1978, of John Paul Stevenson, a Baltimore, Md., man being tried for the fourth time for the murder of a hotel manager.

One of Stevenson's previous trials had ended when a prospective juror admitted he had read news accounts of the killing and told other potential jurors.

The newspapers appealed the action by Judge Richard H.C. Taylor to Virginia's top court, which on July 19 upheld the secret criminal trial in Hanover County.

The Virginia court cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision, issued earlier

the same month, that affirmed the decision of a New York judge to close a pre-trial hearing in a case involving the murder of a former policeman.

By a one-vote margin, the Supreme Court handed a defeat to Gannett newspapers in that case by holding a judge may bar the press and public from pre-trial hearings, and perhaps from trials as well.

Almost immediately, trial judges began closing courtroom doors across the country.

A recently released study by the Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press found that there had been 185 attempts to close criminal proceedings in the seven months

ending in February.

Both trials and pre-trial proceedings are being closed not only for prejudice to the defendant's right to obtain an impartial jury, but for such reasons as embarrassment to the witnesses and defendants.

Since its decision last July, the Supreme Court refused to consider New York's challenge to the automatic reversal of a man's narcotics conviction because the trial was conducted in secret during testimony of a witness.

Also last month, the court refused to grant a Missouri man's request to block the public and press from his pretrial hearing on murder charges.

Selective Service chief testifies

Congress awaits first look at draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress takes its first tentative look at the draft registration issue Tuesday when Selective Service chief Bernard Rotsker visits Capitol Hill to outline plans for signing up America's young men and women.

Rotsker will testify before the House Armed Services subcommittee as part of that panel's work on an overall defense authorization bill.

But the first congressional decision on President Carter's controversial registration proposal is not expected until a House Appropriations subcommittee begins hearings Feb. 26 on his request for more money.

Carter wants to reactivate Selective Service registration, starting by signing up 19- and 20-year-olds this year and 18-year-olds in 1981.

While the president already has authority to register men, he needs Congress' approval to order women to sign up. And he needs an additional \$20 million to put the registration program in motion.

The president apparently plans to wait until the money is approved before he issues the order setting the date for young men to show up at the nation's post offices and fill out the necessary registration cards.

His request for the money needed to register men probably will be approved without much difficulty, but Congress is not so agreeable about the idea of registering women.

"I don't think the votes are even in the Committee on Armed Services," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said recently. "I don't see the votes out there."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said the issues should be handled separately, with registration of men being cleared first.

The debate over registration of women is apt to be "divisive" and "could give a signal to our possible adversaries that this country is not united," Byrd said.

"That can come later. The important thing as of now is to reinstitute registration of men."

That appears to be the pattern in the House.

While the appropriations panel plans a hearing Feb. 26 on the money issue, the Armed Services Committee, after its initial hearing Tuesday, may not get into the issue of registering women until March. Its first priority is to finish work on the new defense authorization bill.

Senate committees have not yet scheduled hearings, but are also expected to take up the question soon.

In both the House and Senate,

armed services committees will have to make a decision to authorize the registration of women. The appropriations committees will decide whether to authorize the money, but could also get into the women's issue because that will determine if the full \$20 million will be needed.

White House officials have said they hope to have the registration program under way by summer if Congress acts quickly on the president's proposal, which was sparked by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Report rewritten to match speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's call for draft registration set off a "mad scramble" to rewrite a report to the Congress that said peacetime registration was not needed, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged Sunday.

The White House "went against the advice" of both the Defense Department and the Selective Service System in calling for the immediate resumption of registration, Aspin said in a statement.

"I understand that work on the study was finished and the various chapters being edited when Carter announced last month that he would reimpose registration," Aspin said.

"After that, there was a mad scramble while the bureaucrats re-wrote the study so it would conform to Carter's speech, rather than conform to what they had learned from their research."

The administration report was submitted to Congress last Monday. Carter called for registration of young men and women in his State of the Union message.

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In both the House and Senate,

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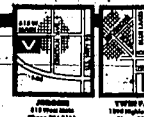
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Opinion

The Times-News Editorials



Ellen Goodman

A matter of degrees

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 BOSTON — I am sitting under my electric blanket in a flannel nightgown reading the paper. It is 9 p.m. I feel like a mole.

It occurs to me that for the last several months I have spent all too many evenings in a flannel nightgown, under an electric blanket.

I don't blame the blanket. We two have developed a working relationship in which, as James Taylor would have put it, "You supply the salsify and I'll supply the need." I have supplied the need.

The point is that my house is cold. The point is that the only refuge is under the covers.

This is something that I am just now admitting. It is an American and certainly Un-English thing to confess after all. I have my conservation pride to keep me warm.

Since Nov. 20, the very last day on which I had pink nails, I have resisted acknowledging the fact that my house is cold. Ask anyone. I spoke of it as Ibrisk, crisp, nice autumn-in-New-England words like that.

In December, I almost convinced the smallest person under my roof that coal air is invigorating. By Christmas, when the complaints came in, I became expert at blaming the various victims of my energy policy. After all, anyone who goes flannel undergar dresses what they get: chills!

In January, I thought positively. Cold, I said, is a question of mind over

matter. Those of us who are of hearty stock are not supposed to notice these things.

But by February I began noticing. By February, I came to the realistic conclusion that cold is not a question of mind over matter. Cold is a matter of degrees.

The fact is that I am tired of having to calculate whether it is really worth getting out of bed to go to the bathroom. I have decided not flannel nightgowns are my least-becoming color. I do not feel sexy in socks.

I glance around me and see that spirits have sunk with the thermostat, and conversations have shrunk like membranes. I am on the verge of insulting someone's insulation.

My normal cabin fever has turned to coldhouse crankiness, and it is contagious.

The signs of the disease are everywhere. At a party, a friend is asked, "What are you?" She answers forthrightly, "Normally a number four, occasionally a number five." He knows that she is talking about her blanket rating and not her beauty. He smiles and tells her he is looking for energy compatibility.

Who isn't these days?

In suburbs all over the North, perfectly sane and caring couples are locked in power plays for control of the thermostat. There is a story of a man who lowers when his wife raises. One day she is found sneaking into the living room to add a degree or two; the next day he is found putting the lamp next to the thermostat. She accuses him of the death of the

parakeet. He accuses her of infidelity to their budget.

In neighboring town, there lives a couple whose parents warned them 20 years ago that their marriage would falter over religious differences. It hinges this February instead over the flickering light of the furnace. At midnight last week, she was heard humming the Paul Simon record, "You like to sleep with the window open. I like to sleep with the window closed. So goodbye, goodbye, goodbye."

All winter, warmth has been company only. Hosts chill wine and warm rooms. We put on the dog by degrees. Cold comfort.

But now people all around me are beginning to break. A true chook-and-stack-it man secretly booked a flight to Florida. A woman who has encased her body in down in these many months confesses that last week she shut the kitchen door and turned on the oven and put her bare feet on the linoleum.

An otherwise decent American family treated their children to a Sunday afternoon at 72 and told stories about the good old days.

I understand. I, Nanook of the North, also have an urge to do something rash: To leave the shades up at night. To take off my socks. To spend one mad, impetuous evening on the first floor. To see 65 once again.

In one impulse, I grasp the controls of my electric blanket. Full speed ahead. With a flourish, I turn it ratch, ratchet, up to a six.

These are the thrills.

Won't you come home, Noy Brackett?

Idaho's legislators wrapped up their sixth week of lawmaking Friday. That is, most of them did.

Not state Rep. Noy Brackett, though. The Twin Falls County Republican wrapped his week up in San Diego where he was attending a National Range Management Convention at San Diego.

Earlier in the legislative session he again vanished for an entire week to attend a National Cattlemen's Convention, also at San Diego.

Brackett also took time off from his legislative responsibilities last year.

Brackett, however, does not normally have to explain his absences to the voters. His attendance in the Legislature will still be listed as unbroken.

actions is basic to elective office, and it should be adopted in Idaho.

Twin Falls County voters cast ballots for Brackett under the assumption he would represent them in the Legislature.

They did not elect him to spend his time at conventions, taking in the entertainment on the side, while his fellow representatives wrestle with tough lawmaking problems. Most other members take their vacations after, not during, the Legislature. It is surprising that Brackett does not seem to realize why this is.

If he is trying to groom Jones to succeed him, let him do it another way. The voters picked Brackett to sit in that legislative seat; they did not pick Brackett to pick Jones.

The House and Senate leaders earlier this session mounted a drive to curb the practice of appointing substitutes, and the effort has reduced the number of days legislators take off compared to last year.

The substitutes not only are no substitute for the real thing, but they add to the costs of the session.

The rule is intended to allow emergency leave, for example, in the case of a death in the family.

Anyone would understand such leave-taking, and no one could attack a legislator who missed a vote for good reason. But it should be in the record.

The Legislature should stop covering up for members who shirk their responsibilities.

Why record that a member voted when in fact he did not?

Most people would call that lying.

According to the official record, Brackett hasn't missed a vote, never mind that he wasn't even in the state.

That's because Idaho has a legislative rule, which until this year was little publicized, that allows state senators and representatives to appoint "replacements" when they're gone from the capital.

Brackett appointed Doug Jones, a young Twin Falls area farmer, to serve as his fill-in last week.

Brackett's absences highlight a very real problem in Idaho's Legislature. Congress and most states do not allow substitutes. Either you're there for a vote, or you're not.

The obligation to be responsible for your



Mike Royko

Byrne holds the cards

© Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)
 CHICAGO — Maybe the problem is that today's firemen don't play as much pinocchle as the old-timers used to.

One of the things you learn in pinocchle is not to overbid your hand.

And, boy, did the firemen overbid when they went on their first strike in the city's history.

Unless Mayor Jane Byrne suddenly turns into a marshmallow, the firemen are going to find that they are sitting there with a handful of nothing.

And, as in pinocchle, you just don't leave unless you have the cards. You may feel self-righteous, as the firemen do, you may feel that you have goodness and justice on your side, as the firemen do, you may feel that you truly deserve to win, as the firemen do.

But it doesn't matter how you feel. You need the good cards. And in this game, Byrne is holding them.

First of all, the strike is illegal. That means that Byrne can fire those who go out on strike.

I hope firemen thought about that before they let their blabbermouth leader, Frank Muscare, lead them on his own ego trip.

When you have 10, 15 or 20 years invested in a job, you had better think hard before you risk losing that job for good because someone like Muscare wants to prove he is a hard, macho guy.

It might be a different matter — worth the risk — if these were lousy jobs. But they are not. Yes, they are dangerous jobs, and there's nothing made in America is even adequate, according to Jeff Wald.

Wald is Reddy's spouse and Brown's advocate: "Our technology, our products aren't as good any more.

danned few people in private industry have. Because they work such unusual hours — 24 hours on duty and 48 hours off — most of them have time to moonlight in other fields.

And, oh, how they moonlight. They tuckpoint, they roof houses, they tile floors, they build additions on houses. They work as maintenance men for motels. They drive trucks, tend bar, and do landscaping.

I knew a fireman who owned, operated and lived on his own bee farm 125 miles west of Chicago.

There's not another job that I can think of that opens the opportunity for this kind of outside income. That's one of the biggest reasons men join the Fire Department. They have a guaranteed income, civil service status, good pension benefits and a chance for another full-time income on the side.

The risk of losing this kind of deal should be enough to make most firemen think more than twice before letting Muscare put it in jeopardy.

And if personal gain or loss isn't enough to keep them on their jobs, then this point should have been: They are wrong.

Not for asking for a contract. They were promised a contract and deserve it. Not for asking for an end to elitist and political favoritism in promotions, assignments and other aspects of their job. For years, Mayor Daley and his pet buffoon, Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn, ran the Fire Department like an elite club.

If you didn't have a political Chinaman, the only way you could get ahead was to pay bribes to politicians. And they weren't wrong for asking for as much money as they could get. That is the American way.

But they are wrong in expecting Byrne to give them a contract that

doesn't have a no-strike provision and doesn't provide for binding arbitration when contract talks reach a stalemate.

It would be unthinkable for Byrne to place the strike weapon in the hands of a few thousand people who have potential life-or-death powers over many of the 3 million people in this city. That goes for firemen, police officers, CTA drivers, and just about any municipal worker whose absence can threaten the over-all security of the city.

Just think about what it would be like if Byrne gave an ego-tripper like Muscare a contract with the right to strike. Every time the contract was renewed, it would be like inviting John Dillinger into a bank that had one teller and no guards.

If Byrne gave in to them on this issue, she'd deserve to be thrown out of office.

But she won't give in, and she'll win this one because she has the cards. If she really wants to be nasty, she can say: "To hell with everything we've agreed to so far. There will be no contract, period. I'll fire and replace anyone who goes on strike. And I'll put you on a 40-hour week — eight hours a day. Try to moonlight with that schedule. And I'll put a special squad of investigators on there to find and fire anyone living in the suburbs."

I like firemen. I've had one in the family for most of my adult life. I've gone to bat for them in my column dozens of times over the years when they were dumped on by Quinn, Daley and the cigar-chompers.

So I hope that — by the time this column hits the newsstands, they will have come to their senses.

She's got the cards, boys. And that tough lady knows how to play them.

George Will

WASHINGTON — Jerry ("Protect the Earth, Serve the People, Explore the Universe") Brown is backstage at a rock concert-confund-raiser, boasting to a reporter for New York magazine: "My T-shirts sold out at 9 o'clock!"

That's not the sort of mystical thought we expect to emanate from the governor's space, but then, Helen Reddy has warmed us.

Helen ("I am woman, hear me roar!") Reddy, pop singer and Brown's chum, says: "I'm much more mystical than he is. I believe in reincarnation and he doesn't." Well, no one's perfect. And almost nothing made in America is even adequate, according to Jeff Wald.

Wald is Reddy's spouse and Brown's advocate: "Our technology, our products aren't as good any more.

demns for "institutionalizing the Cold War" and "insulating the U.S. from the Soviet Union."

Since mid-November, the administration has been trying to negotiate the establishment of an "appropriate" commission of inquiry to placate the Iranian terrorists. The probable end of the hostage drama was signalled in the beginning — it has been, from the start, theater, pointing toward farce.

From the start, the United States has avoided doing anything that would seriously inconvenience Iran. The United States has worked to keep the problem in the custody of institutions — the United Nations and the World Court — famous for their impotence.

It remains for the administration to define the "appropriateness" of a

but one purpose, that of injuring the United States for the pleasure of the terrorists. But there is in the administration's current approach at least a coming-to-terms with the consequences of choices already made. It has been clear since mid-November that America's policy of passivity would mean that the hostages would come home only if and when and how Iran wanted to send them home.

It is understandable that President Carter is not eager to debate with critics of the policies that reduced this country to dickering with terrorists to further embarrass America. But this nation conducted a presidential campaign in 1964, with a Civil War ranging across the landscape. It is odd to hear that the current dickering is a matter of such delicacy that

Letters

Support athletes

Editor, Times-News:
 Last Wednesday and Thursday I had the pleasure of sitting through two days of the District Wrestling tournament.

I was amazed at how hard the wrestlers worked to get their wins. But one thing that really caught my eye was two young men who were in combat against each other within 45 minutes. They were sitting up on the warm-up mats talking, showing each other holds and just wrestling back and forth demonstrating the holds.

John Senecal from Minidale and Billy Walker from Twin Falls were to face each other for first and second place, yet they were like good buddies. After watching them go their rounds, placing John first who is a senior and Billy second who is a sophomore, it was exciting to know that the sport has probably started many friendships within the kids as well as instilled fair play and sportsmanship in the hearts of the little recognition from fans.

I would like at this time to personally invite many parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles of our athletes to come and watch them as they learn leadership in the form of athletics. I am very proud of our Twin

Stivers' bum rap

Editor, Times-News:
 Rep. Tom Stivers of Twin Falls apparently doesn't know the cost of being a bum these days. As reported in the Feb. 13 Times-News, he rattled on for half an hour opposing increased funding of the Idaho Housing Authority. He felt Idaho Housing would be the "young bucks who don't work," and regards I.H.A. as "a welfare program."

For your information, Mr. Stivers, a person must qualify for an I.H.A. loan on your ability to make payments.

The buyer of a \$30,000 house, which is the lower end of the market, must earn a minimum of \$10,000 yearly. A person working 40 hours a week at \$3.00 per hour earns \$6,240 per year; \$4.00 an hour, \$8,320 per year; and \$5.00 per hour \$10,400 per year. With the prevailing labor wage of \$3.00 to \$4.00 per hour one can't even qualify for minimum housing through I.H.A.

Tom, this is not modern math, just basic facts of life. It's time you take your head out of the clouds and away from the motled crowd you apparently associate with and confront the problems of the working people you represent.

On a closing note, the Times-News reported in the same edition that Arlon Bastion was awarded \$400,000 of the taxpayers money because the new intersection on Addison West prevented him from using the old Aberdeen building as a supermarket. If he then won a court decision allowing him to put in a supermarket if he desired.

I ask you, Mr. Stivers, who are the real "bums" out of work living on the welfare? You Republicans in the State Legislature touting "Free Enterprise" make me sick.

CHARLIE THOMPSON
 Twin Falls



George Will

Brown hasn't cornered silliness market

Helen and I have five cars; all of them are foreign. We have 19 TV sets; 18 are foreign and the American one is gone to bat for them in my column dozens of times over the years when they were dumped on by Quinn, Daley and the cigar-chompers.

New York magazine says that when Brown sent one of his spiritual advisers to a conference on prison reform to keep them on their jobs, then this point should have been: They are wrong.

Not for asking for a contract. They were promised a contract and deserve it. Not for asking for an end to elitist and political favoritism in promotions, assignments and other aspects of their job. For years, Mayor Daley and his pet buffoon, Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn, ran the Fire Department like an elite club.

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Carter can't talk as a candidate about anything and has challengers should not talk about the policies that are supposed to have made presidential speechlessness a national necessity.

On the night of the 100th day of the hostage drama, the anchorman on ABC's late-night "America Held Hostage" show said that he would not talk with a "colleague" in Moscow.

The "colleague" was not, as you might imagine, an ABC correspondent in Moscow. Rather, he was an employee of the broadcasting division of Moscow's propaganda apparatus.

In response to gentle questions from the ABC anchorman, this Soviet civil servant — this "journalist" — in a nation that has no journalists — delivered the party line about how Soviet troops will leave Afghanistan when the Afghan government invites

the troops to leave. The "journalist" was too prudent to admit, and his ABC "colleague" was too polite to say that the current Afghan leader became leader when the Russians murdered his predecessor and, so, might be timid about inviting the Russians to leave.

A few years ago, there was a tempest in Washington because some congressional liberals thought the United States government was not being liberal enough regarding visits by "four union leaders" from the Soviet Union. Of course, there is no such thing as a Soviet trade union. But, then, there can be no such thing as an "appropriate" commission of inquiry in Iran, or a Soviet "colleague" of American journalists.

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Reagan aide offers own jest after ethnic joke, racial slip

KEENE, N.H. (UPI) — "There goes Connecticut," quipped an aide after Ronald Reagan told an ethnic joke Saturday and his wife Nancy, campaigning separately, made a racial slip of the tongue.

Late Saturday, the former California governor — in good spirits after a spirited question-and-answer session at a Keene high school, regaled New Hampshire Sen. Gordon Humphrey, former Gov. Lane Dwinell and a couple of aides with a joke he later repeated to reporters aboard the campaign bus.

"How do you tell the Polish fellow is at a cock fight? He's the one with the duck."

"How do you tell who the Italian is at the cock fight? He's the one who bells on the duck."

"How do you know the Mafia was there? The duck wins."

One aide quipped afterward: "There goes Connecticut."

Muskie says Maine tactic hurt Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's refusal to campaign hurt him in the Maine caucuses, but he still came out a winner, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said Sunday.

Muskie said Carter "is not hiding" from Sen. Edward Kennedy, his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination but "to a certain extent he is a prisoner behind the negotiations in which he is involved" over the hostages in Iran.

Looking at the Maine results, "I see a winner in President Carter," Muskie said in response to a question on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

"I can't see Kennedy as a winner," Muskie said, "but he recovered momentum" for the New Hampshire primary Feb. 26.

Maine vote totals showed Carter winning 46.7 percent of the delegates to Kennedy's 38.9 percent.

"I think the margin would have been greater but for the emphasis that Sen. Kennedy placed upon the fact that President Carter was not out there in Maine actually debating the issues," Muskie said. "So he is paying a price politically for this and I am sure he is aware of it."

Carter has said he will not actively campaign until the American hostages in Iran are released.

Muskie said Kennedy's recent attacks on Carter's handling of foreign affairs raise "legitimate questions ... for the campaign."

Kennedy has criticized Carter for allowing the deposee Shah of Iran to enter the United States for medical treatment, when comparable care was available elsewhere. That "is an interesting question to investigate," Muskie said, but "the real question is, can terrorists in Iran veto the entry of anyone we want to let in?"

Wage freeze first move, Brown says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said Sunday the first thing he would do to fight inflation would be to freeze the salaries of the president and members of Congress until inflation dropped below 5 percent.

"They are the managers," he said in a television interview, "and managers should not be rewarded for abject failure."

His next move would be to push for enactment of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, he said, and his third action would be to make credit "more selective."

At present, he explained, the people making solar power devices or alternative fuels or other "productive" items must pay the same high interest rates on credit for their businesses as do those who produce hair dryers or electric toothbrushes.

He said in an appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program that both the credit regulations and tax laws should be more selective to benefit productive enterprises rather than to feed America's appetite for "sheer consumption."

He said both of his Democratic opponents, President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, have an "addiction to deficit spending," and this has led to the present deteriorating economy.

Brown said the next president, no matter who he is, must devote his efforts to rebuilding the economy and pursue a "strategy of re-industrialization," or face economic collapse.

And, referring to his favored theme of dismantling existing nuclear power plants and banning any future ones, Brown warned that otherwise "we are going to turn over to generations of the future a very dark legacy of lethal cancer."

According to a report by the City News Bureau of Chicago, Mrs. Reagan, in speaking to her husband, said she wished he could be there to "see all these beautiful white people." She hesitated a moment, paled slightly, and amended: "Beautiful black and white people."

"I'm so sorry, I didn't mean it," Mrs. Reagan was quoted as telling a reporter later.

Donald Totten, a state representative who is managing Reagan's Illinois campaign, defended her.

"Well she didn't mean that, she was talking to her husband about the white snow and that's how she got mixed up," he was quoted as saying in the City News Bureau report.

Reagan started a full day of campaigning Sunday with a trip to the First Parish Congregational Church in Dover, built in 1838.

The candidate stopped briefly at Dot's coffee shop in New Gorham, then traveled to Wolfboro for a speech to some 300 supporters at a regional high school.

At one point, Reagan was asked if he supported the full list of questions asked by U.S. census takers. He replied that it was his "instinct" just to answer questions about how many people live in the house and refuse to respond to the others.

Jenrette unworried by records

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Rep. John W. Jenrette Jr., D-S.C., one of eight members of Congress implicated in a federal bribe-taking scandal, says he has no qualms about turning over his records to federal prosecutors. It was reported Sunday.

"They are more than welcome to my records," Jenrette told The State newspaper's Washington bureau.

The North Myrtle Beach congressman said he has also told his lawyers to have the grand jury subpoena his financial records, but to keep them confidential "because they would make all the

bankers in South Carolina awfully nervous."

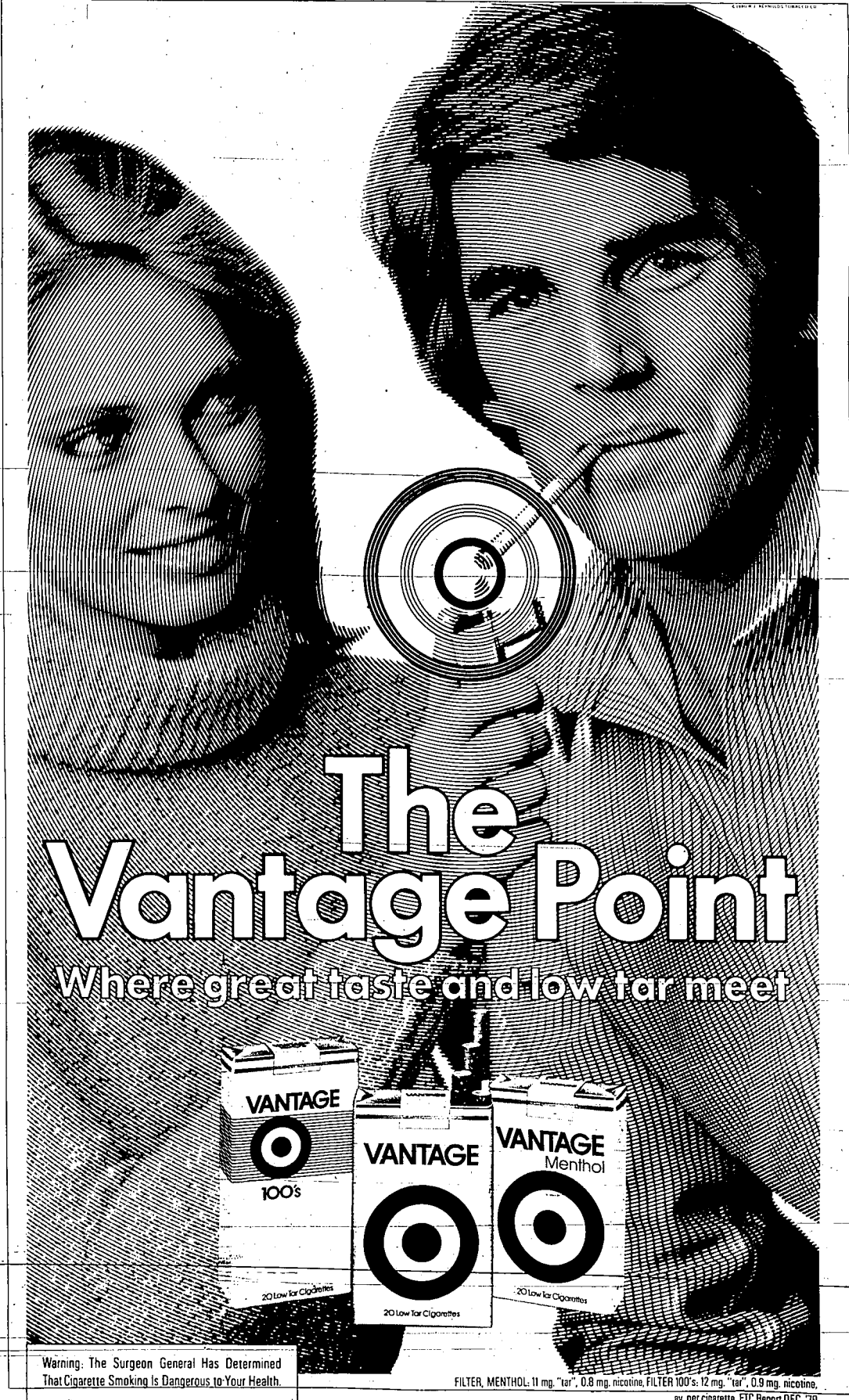
The congressman, who has denied any wrongdoing in the Abscam scandal, said two of his associates — his former administrative aide, Douglas Wendell, and his chief legislative assistant, Len Perry — have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Washington Feb. 23.

The subpoenas request that Jenrette's office guest book, his appointment book and his correspondence with John Stowe and Tony DiVito be turned over to a grand jury, Jenrette told The State.

Stowe, a Richmond, Va., businessman allegedly picked up a \$50,000 bribe from undercover agents on the instructions of Jenrette. Jenrette said he assumed DiVito is an undercover agent who posed as an aide to an oil-rich sheik.

Jenrette said his appointment book "will show very little." When Stowe came to Jenrette's Washington office, he would usually "wander in and stay for two or three hours," Jenrette said.

"They are going to be surprised to see how few appointments that cut had with me," Jenrette said.



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People

Faces

By United Press International

TRIVIA TIME
Quick — what's the difference between Anton Chekhov and Woody Allen? Meryl Streep says it's trivia — on Allen's part. Says his "Manhattan" costar in the *Ladie's Home Journal*, "the film offends me because it's all about these people whose sole concern is discussing their emotional states or their neuroses. It's sad, because Woody has the potential to be America's Chekhov, but instead, he's still caught up in the jet-set crowd type of life... trivializing his talent."

ONE MORE RIBBON
It took the hostage situation in Tehran to resurrect Tony Orlando's old tune, "The a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree" — and he's willing to go right on singing it as long as the hostages are held. Friday, he sang it especially for the parents of one of the 50. He invited Arthur and Eleanor Krupke — whose son, Frederick, is a hostage — as guests at the show he's doing in Merrillville, Ind., when he learned they lived nearby.

SON OF SHOGUN
They call themselves the Canadian Brass — but their fans call them "the Marx Brothers of Brass" and that's why their recent 15-city tour in Japan raised difficulties. How do you translate a barrage of Crouches-style sight gags and inside jokes into Japanese, when you don't speak Japanese? Phonetics, that's how — with lines read and never really understood.

Garbo role major

TORONTO (UPI) — Former screen star Greta Garbo, working with the director of Allied intelligence during World War II, played a key role in preventing the Nazis from developing an atomic bomb, author William Stevenson wrote in the *Toronto Star* Sunday.

Garbo, with highly placed contacts in Scandinavia, was instrumental in smuggling atomic scientist Neils Bohr out of Denmark before he could unravel the atomic secret for the Nazis, the article said.

Garbo's reports from her Scandinavian contacts led to the creation of underground routes into Nazi-occupied Norway and into Denmark where Bohr was working, Stevenson said.



MERYL STREEP
swat at co-star



ANDY GRIFFITH
injured in fall

Muses trombonist Gene Watts, "We were a big hit in Japan... but I'm not exactly sure why."

MAKING CENSUS

The Spanish National Television Network has launched a campaign to persuade 20 million American Hispanics to cooperate with the 1980 census — and to register for the vote in this year's election. A flock of Hispanic celebrities pledge support. Network officials in New York say among these agreeing to make televised appearances for the drive are Ricardo Montalban, Erik Estrada, Henry Darrow, Hector Elias, Rita Moreno, Chita Rivera and Iris Chacon.

EXPENSIVE LEAK

Actor Andy Griffith is hospitalized in Burbank, Calif., with a broken bone in his lower back after falling from the roof of his San Fernando Valley home. Griffith, 51, said he was trying to cover leaks in the roof of his house

with plastic during a storm Saturday when he lost his footing and fell nearly 20 feet.

BEHIND THE NAME: Gypsy Rose Lee

was born Louise Hickok.

Pancake races come up Tuesday

LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI) — While most of the country will take Monday off as a federal holiday, Tuesday will empty the schools, offices and market places of this southwest Kansas town.

It will be Shrove Tuesday, the day the women of Liberal and Olney, England, sprint through the city streets carrying pancakes in skillets in a traditional race that traces its history back to 1435.

18-12 edge in the 30-year series between the two towns.

Racers must wear a dress, apron and scarf and carry a skillet complete with pancake through a 415-yard, S-shaped course. The pancake must be flipped at the start and end of the race.

Some female residents of Olney, population 1,500, have raced through the cobblestone streets on Shrove Tuesday since the year 1445.

By agreement of race officials, the rules were changed before last year's race to exclude high school and college athletes from the American portion of the race. Olney has no colleges and only one-tenth the population from which to draw contestants. Officials said the rules changes would give the much smaller Olney a better chance to win.

But the current international record-holder is entered in this year's American portion of the race.

To the uninformed, it's also known as International Pancake Day.

The Kansas competition is held in conjunction with an identical race in Olney. The runner with the fastest time in both races is declared the international champion.

Kansas women currently hold an

Bare light bulb keeps on glowing

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — While many state capitals have a statue or other symbol affixed to their domes or their capitol buildings, Kansas has only a bare light bulb.

And there are no immediate plans to change that situation.

Last week in an emotional session, several members of the Kansas House gained a rejection of a committee report calling for the bulb to be replaced by a romantic statue of a woman called "The Spirit of Kansas."

The committee report was rejected.

"We've operated quite well with the lightbulb and I think we'll continue to operate quite well with the lightbulb," said Gov. John Carlin.

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MON.-TUES. 7:15-9:40 TWIN CINEMA

KRAMER VS. KRAMER
DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER
MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:00 TWIN MALL
PG

THE JERK**HOLD OVER!**
STEVE MARTIN BERNADETTE PETERS
MON.-TUES. 7:45-9:35 TWIN CINEMA

10
A comedy for adults who can count.
MON.-TUES. 7:10-9:15 TWIN CINEMA

ROLLER BOOGIE
It's love on wheels!
LINDA BLAIR
MON.-TUES. 7:10-9:10 TWIN CINEMA
MON.-TUES. 7:20-9:20 TWIN CINEMA

THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS WAITING TO SEE JACQUELINE BISSET AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN HER BEFORE!
JACQUELINE BISSET
Secrets
MON.-TUES. 7:30-9:15 TWIN CINEMA
LOVE STAR PICTURES DISTRIBUTION

Horoscope

Handle routine affairs well, Taurians advised; watch reputation, Leos

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider new interests that appeal to you. Take time to study them from all angles so that you can put them into motion when you have a well-rounded plan of action to do so.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think over what you most want in your personal life and take right steps in such directions. Joining a group in the evening is fine.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans that will gain you the backing of bigwigs. Handle routine affairs well. Be with the ones who mean the most to you this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take more interest in your friends and their problems and try to be of more help to them. Don't neglect business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into activities that stamp you as an A-1 citizen and make a firm impression on bigwigs. Don't neglect a true friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You gain your aims via assistance from persons of different backgrounds. Be careful of your reputation, however.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more up-to-date methods in business and get better results, but be sure they are practical as well. Money isn't everything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Be with a clever partner and make arrangements for greater success in the future. Not a good time to air any grudges. Show tact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get a different perspective where your work is concerned and you get better results with it. Try to impress a co-worker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Time for fun amusement that will ease tensions and give you new impetus. Be encouraging with closest ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget your own anxieties and try to help those at home with theirs. Make your home more functional and charming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You now understand how to make your lives work more efficiently, so get busy early. See persons who can fill you in on needed data.

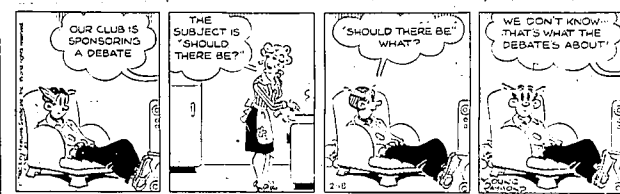
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to think in a more practical vein if you want to have a greater abundance. Find better ways of improving property.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every ability at succeeding in both business and personal life because of his whole new approach. Teach early not to fit from one friend to another, but to make fast ones of the worthy. One who will not think about marriage until later in life.

PEANUTS



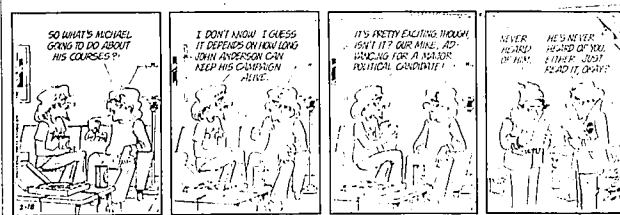
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Fast getaways recorded in American slang use

Only Seasoned Citizens may recall the name of the American gangster Herman K. Lamm who was finally shot to death by police in 1930. He had a reputation for making a fast getaway up to that point. The allusion is to his name, in fact, when you hear dialogue containing such lines as "he's on the lam" or "let's lam out of here."

Appealing fellow, that actor James Garner, what? At the outbreak of the Korean War, he was the first draftee from Oklahoma.

Our Love and War man's files indicate that one out of three young ladies breaks two or more engagements before she gets married.

So small are chiggers that in single file they line up at about 125 to the inch.

SAVING NICKELS

Q. When I was a kid, my late grandmother used to give me nickels tied up in the corners of handkerchiefs, and tell me to save them in my bureau drawer. I never did figure out why the handkerchiefs...?

A. To give you something to hang onto less easy to lose than a nickel. An old-timey savings trick, that, when coins had worth. Still a good idea. Collect those, and you'll always have something at hand for a rainy day. To blow your nose.

Q. What was the worst lynching in U.S. history?
 A. The New Orleans massacre on March 14, 1891. Eleven Italians, some just acquitted of the shooting death of Police Chief David C. Hennessy, were murdered by mobsters who stormed the city jail.

Q. What was the first image used for a television test pattern?
 A. The dollar sign.

OPPOSITE MEANINGS

"Unite" and "unite" aren't the only two words that use the same letters to spell words with opposite meanings. Turns out, "Vote" and "veto" qualify, too, do they not? And would you accept the humorist's offering of "don't" and "dynamo"? Or the recommendation in slang of "fool" and "loco"? Consider, also, "fast" and "fast." And "lean" and "lean."

Pike's Peak must have been named for Zebulon Pike as a sort of consolation prize. He never made it to the top.

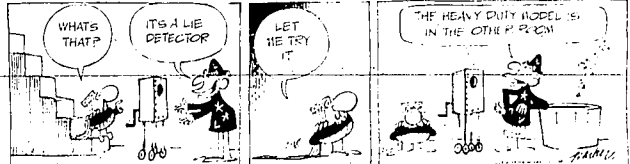
Read "Davy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$5.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Davy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Hightstown, N.J. 08520.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



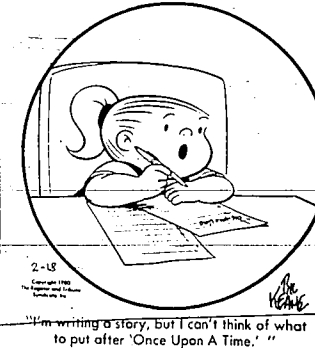
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley calendar

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

Twin Falls County Historical Society Meeting
8 p.m. in the county judicial building. The Staffords will report on their trip to China. Public is invited.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

Magie Valley Chapter of Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association
7:30 p.m. at the home of Doris Woodland, southeast of Filer. A film of the Montreal Olympics will be shown. All interested persons welcome. For further information and directions call 325-4416.

Magie Valley Chapter 425 of American Association of Retired Persons, Inc.
10 a.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. A representative from the Heart Foundation will speak. All interested person welcome.

National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth (NAPASAC)
7:45 p.m. at Woodstone Manor. This month a home birth film will be featured. Public is invited. For further information please call 734-8121; 733-3090 or 733-6375.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Idaho Nurses' Association District 41
At Littletree Inn. Board Meeting at 6 p.m.; Healthy Heart dinner at 7 p.m. with delegates nominated for April 1980; program at 8:15 p.m. by Ron Fisse R.N. from Professional Nursing Service for Home Care and representing the Heart Association. RSVP for dinner to 733-3267 or 734-2412.

Early Pregnancy Class
7-9 p.m. at offices of Dr. Green and Mayers, 141 Morrison Ave. For women up to 3 months pregnant and interested husbands. Contact instructor Joani McFarlane at 423-4732 for information.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Swinging Sixties Dance
8:30-11 p.m. at the L.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Jerome Elks Dance
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge. Floyd White orchestra. Public is invited.

Single-Hes Club Dance

At the Elks Club in Jerome. Floyd White band. Donation at the door. The public is welcome.

Clothes say things about personality

NEW YORK — The clothes you buy and the way you wear them say many things about your personality. And sometimes — without knowing it — you could be making an inappropriate statement about yourself. February GLAMOUR explores the many fashion traps in which a woman may be caught, and features the newest spring clothes that help project an adult fashion image.

To tell if you're using clothes for the wrong reasons, examine your dressing habits. A woman who buys clothes hoping they will attract attention may be trying to make up for something she lacks. This "Trendy Trap" ultimately leads other people to focus on the clothes, rather than the person wearing them. The same is true of a woman who wears clothes that are blatantly sexy — the more of her body she shows, the more attention she'll receive.

If a woman wears collegiate-looking

clothes most of the time, she may be in the "Preppy Trap." While these sports clothes are great for casual wear, they do not project a professional or in-control look. Clothes that fall in the preppy category seem to give a person the sense of security and acceptance they feel on a college campus — and that person may feel insecure trying to look any other way. A woman wearing sweet, little girl clothes is doing much the same thing as one wearing preppy clothes — living in the past. Ruffles and frills can be associated with parental approval and can mean a woman is avoiding taking charge of her life.

Then there is the woman who doesn't seem to have any spark in her wardrobe. She's fallen into the "Wallflower Trap" and doesn't know how to put herself together with flair. Therefore, she never makes an impact or a memorable appearance.

Your clothes should enhance your image, not hide it or present it in an



1. Three-piece outfit gives confident appearance

unflattering light. Choose clothes like the following that give a polished, in-charge appearance:

1. A three-piece outfit like this one gives a clean, confident appearance. The pieces are versatile and can be worn with other clothes to stretch your wardrobe. All by Liz Claiborne: Jacket and skirt of polyester and rayon. Striped sweater of cotton. Jibbari earrings.

2. You won't ever find yourself in a fashion trap with this pale knit sweater dress. Sleek and uncluttered, it lets the real you shine through.

Cotton knit dress by Scotch Craft/United knitwear. Esther Gallant black onyx and silver earrings. La Bagagerie belt.

3. Pants are one of the most popular Spring '80 looks — and the ones shown here with this puff-shouldered cardigan look elegant and feminine. Handmade earrings and spectator pumps give this outfit a finish that's not overdone. Pants by Sports Galore of polyester and rayon linen. Linen cardigan by Cathy Hardwick for Best. Elrene Aubi earrings. Andrew Geller pumps.



2. Sleek, uncluttered, it let's you shine through

Chorale rehearsals start

TWIN FALLS — The Magie Valley Chorale will begin rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the spring concert. Rehearsals will be held in the music room at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.

The spring concert is scheduled for the Fine Arts Auditorium May 4. The program will consist of a variety of American music from different periods of our history.



3. Pants are among the most popular spring look

Service news

GOODING — Sgt. Laurence C. Mays, son of Mrs. Faith I. Mull and Russell J. Mays of Gooding, recently graduated from the 32nd Army Air Defense Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy in Landstuhl, Germany. Mays is a mechanic with the 52nd Air Defense Artillery in Wertheim, Germany.

HEYBURN — Sgt. Debra K. Beeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony A. Gallegos of Heyburn, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force radio operator course at Keesler Air Force Base

in Biloxi, Miss. Beeler learned to operate radio receivers and associated equipment. She is being assigned to Beale Air Force Base, Calif. She is a 1973 graduate of Minico High School. Her husband, Randy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beeler of Rupert.

RUPERT — Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Apprentice Ismael Villanueva, son of Jesus and Bonnie Villanueva of Rupert, has completed the basic boiler technician course. During the course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, stu-

dents received instruction in the use of hand tools, the operation and maintenance of shipboard pumps and the operation of boilers and other engineering machinery. Villanueva is a 1979 graduate of Minico High School and joined the Navy in January 1979.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Thomas L. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Hunt of Jerome, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Dept., San Diego, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1979.

FEBRUARY SALE!

Our COMPLETE STOCK of HENREDON, CLASSIC, LEATHER, and VANGUARD upholstered furniture is available to you at 10% to 30% off their regular prices. Choose from a superb selection on our floor or have ANY sectional, sofa, loveseat or chair CUSTOM MADE to fit your decor, choosing from literally 100's of fabrics. Also at these great DISCOUNT PRICES all Drexel/Heritage livingroom, dining room and bedroom furniture is available. . . in stock or special ordered! As well as many other specially selected items in every department reduced from 20% to 40%.

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 - Classes 9:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
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Dear Abby

She cares for Johnny but her affection is not returned

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune
 N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I dated a man for several months. (I'll call him Johnny.) Then we stopped seeing each other.

This year I have seen him four times. The last time we were together I realized how much I cared for him. My question is: Is it worth it to continue seeing Johnny for the pleasure it gives me to be with someone I care about, knowing that my affection is not returned? Or would it be better for me to spend my time reading, sewing, and otherwise occupying myself in an effort to put Johnny out of my thoughts and life

completely?

The last man I cared for died two years ago, and it took me a long time to feel comfortable with my affection for Johnny. Because of personal difficulties in making social contacts, I am not likely to meet anyone else.

My life is devoid of pleasure, so on those rare occasions when I am with Johnny, my solitary existence is enriched by a human experience. But the void in which I live is even more pronounced because of the contrast which seeing Johnny creates.

What would you advise if you were my friend and cared about me?

DEAR TORN: You're asking me if it is better to have no pleasure than to

get an occasional taste — reminding you of what you're missing most of the time.

Only YOU can know the intensity of your joy and the depth of your despair. I personally would be inclined to accept whatever happiness life held for me — however meager.

The "personal difficulties" you refer to in making social contacts puzzle me. Do explain, and perhaps I can help you open a few doors. Please write again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice. I am 22 and will be getting married next month. My fiancé and I communicate quite well, except when it comes to my past sex life. I never

bring it up, but he does.

I wasn't a virgin when we met, but he was. We have been intimate, and he knows that he was not the first.

My problem is that I am afraid he is going to ask me WHO the guys were I had sex with. (Yes, there were more than one.) I never led what you would call a "wild life," but I've been with more than one guy. I am not proud of it, but there is nothing I can do about it now.

I know he's going to want to know WHO the guys were before we got married. The worst is that he knows them. Abby, what do I tell him?

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: It's not necessary to name names. Silence is

golden. But it needn't be guilt.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from STUMPED, and your answer, really burned me. A widower wanted to know if he should begin his new marriage with the diamond ring he had given his late wife 29 years before. You suggested that he reset the first wife's diamonds in new mountings.

Abby, if the new wife is worth marrying, she is worth having her own rings. Talk about cheap! If all he can afford is a plain gold band, fine, but his first wife's diamonds should go to his daughter (if he has one), or to his son, if he has no daughter. How would YOU feel wearing rings from a

29-year-old marriage?

I have some gorgeous rings which I have willed to my only son. If, after I'm dead, my husband wants to re-marry, that's OK by me, but I don't want another woman wearing MY rocks. She can work alongside my husband and help him buy her own, just like I did!

DISGUSTED IN N.Y.

Are there questions you can't ask your parents about sex, love, drugs? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

At Wit's End Now it's spousal maintenance

By ERMA BOMBCEK
 © Field Enterprises, Inc.

They don't call it alimony anymore. They call it "spousal maintenance." It sounds like something under warranty. ("Hey, Fred, I've got to get my wife in for her 35,000-mile spousal maintenance this week or her parts aren't guaranteed.")

A lot of people are taking a good look at "spousal maintenance" these days. Women are asking, "What am I worth?" Men are questioning whether it is better to have loved and pay than never to have loved at all.

employ wives on a part-time basis.

As I told my husband, "I'd be willing to cook, do laundry, light cleaning, shop, transport children and pay bills for \$25 a week."

He was ecstatic. "What's left, anyway?"

"I won't sit up with a clogged sink, wait outside houses on Halloween for a scarecrow who has no vision, sit through a piano recital of 30 kids all playing the same tune, shave the dog's rump, or spend my twilight years waiting for a repairman for anything."

"I won't trim hair over the ears, move the hose, pick yucky raisins out of the cereal, fish a glass ring out of the commode, deliver on paper routes, type term papers, pose for pictures, clean fish, listen to someone read the paper out loud, or go camping and call it a vacation."

My husband said it sounded fine and suggested we sign a contract in the morning. I grabbed my coat. "What morning?" Sleep-ins are extra. "I whispered the figure in his ear. He looked shocked."

I'm expensive, but I'm worth it.

Heritage book promotion eyed

© Dallas Times Herald

A mail order genealogy book promoter may have sent her sales pitch to the wrong person.

Beatrice Bayley, who sells "family heritage books" by mail from a box number in a small town in Pennsylvania, last week saw a letter to Tom Ziebarth, offering him a book about "the very rare and distinct Ziebarth name." Recently, she made the same offer to Jack DeLorenzo.

Ziebarth is a lawyer in the consumer protection division of the U.S. Postal Service headquarters in Washington, D.C. DeLorenzo is the

retired assistant general counsel to the U.S. Postal Service.

Before receiving his own letter from Bayley, Ziebarth had gotten numerous complaints from various parts of the country about the books. He has referred the matter to postal inspectors in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., about 18 miles from Sterling, where Bayley says in her solicitation that she is a retired grammar school teacher who lives with her husband on a small farm.

"She's not a she at all; she's a company," a Post Office official stated.

"Beatrice Bayley is a fictitious name," Ziebarth confirmed.

Beatrice Bayley sells her books by mailing letters to people with unusual family names. The letters imply that the book is about that family. In fact, it is a compilation of general information about American pioneers; the history of family names and crests, and how to research a family history. There are blank pages for the buyer to reconstruct his own family tree.

In the very back of the 84-page book is a list of names and addresses of persons bearing the family name.

This has necessitated insurance companies for the first time to get an estimate on the worth of a woman who runs a household, raises children, tends a husband, cooks, does laundry, and directs finances. They have come up with a figure of \$35 a week as a minimum wage for a full-time wife.

"As I look around me, the problem of "spousal maintenance" becomes a simple matter of mathematics. At \$35 a week, the yearly cost of a wife amounts to \$18,450. With the rising income averaging far below that amount and with the rising costs of food, utilities and clothing, it must be apparent to you as it is to me that too many men have wives whom they cannot afford. Despite the fact that women are the biggest bargain going today, men are living above their means."

Now I'm not suggesting that wives be declared a luxury to be enjoyed only by the rich. Most of us are reasonable and would like even the working man to benefit by our wonderfulness. One solution might be to

Washington's Birthday



Poisoning threatens indoors too

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Carbon monoxide poisoning can be a threat indoors — even in tents or campers — says Rich Goodding, an extension safety specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

About 1,100 deaths a year are caused by carbon monoxide, and Goodding estimates "thousands, perhaps even millions" suffer from carbon monoxide headaches.

The invisible, odorless gas is produced when carbon-containing fuels are burned, he says. Those fuels include gasoline, utility gas, charcoal and even wood. Goodding says potential threats exist with all fuel-burning furnaces, ovens, water heaters, clothes dryers, refrigerators, fireplaces and automobiles. Even a hibachi, a catalytic heater or a gas lantern can dangerously deplete the oxygen in a small, enclosed space such as a tent or a camper.

A headache is the first sign of carbon monoxide poisoning, Goodding says, followed, in ascending order, by nausea, vomiting and dim vision; severe headache, weakness, dizziness and collapse, coma and convulsions, depressed heart action and respiration — and finally, respiratory failure.

"To avoid the risk while waiting in a parked car," he suggests opening the window a few inches and running the engine periodically for heat. "Never nap in a car with the engine running."

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Costs push gardening

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — "Rising energy costs could make the 1980s the decade of the Independence Garden," says Jack Robinson, president of a New England-based gardening association.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners' Association, Robinson compared the Independence Garden concept with the Liberty and Victory Gardens that thrived during the two world wars.

He predicted more than half the households in the United States will have food gardens during the '80s if present economic conditions continue. Forty-three percent of all households gardened last year, either on their own or community property. His forecast for 1980: six million new backyard or community gardens and two million dropouts, which would bring the total to 46 percent of projected households.

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They've discovered America

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI National Reporter
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tom and
Nguyet Pham have discovered
America.

"We never saw snow, before,"
Pham said. "But my wife is a quicker
learner and she watched children
playing in the white and a moment
later threw a snowball at me."

Mrs. Pham said, "Well, I wanted to
do the American thing, I learned. Tom
threw one back at me."

Pham is 29. His wife is 21. Six
months ago they came to America
and Pittsburgh as Vietnamese "boat
people" refugees.

They have discovered American
steaks, cherry pie, the Pittsburgh
Steelers and Pirates, car pools and
the sometimes unwonderful differ-
ence between take-home pay and
rent.

The couple lives in a third-floor
walkup apartment, once the attic of
what had been a stately home in the
era of Pittsburgh's steel barons. They
pay \$150 a month for the three rooms
plus kitchen and bath.

Their sponsors, the Calvary
Episcopal Church, provided the
Roman Catholic couple a dining room
table and chairs, a bed, sofa, desk and
other furnishings that may not have
sprung from the women's home ma-
gazines Nguyet has begun to read.

"But it is a start and it is the
furniture of freedom," said Pham, a
former teacher who escaped after
imprisoned by the Communist con-
querors of his native Saigon, the South
Vietnamese hub now called Ho Chi
Minh City.

The papered walls are almost bare.
Tom went to work four months ago as
a job technician at Westinghouse's
research laboratories. The first \$25
they saved they used for buying a
small wall sculpture of Joseph, Mary
and the Christ child.

Tom's Westinghouse coworkers do-
nated dishes and kitchen utensils and
a porcelain turkey, the better to
understand American Thanksgiving.
"But we needed no reminder to be
thankful," said Nguyet.

Paradise has its problems. "My
take-home pay is about \$750 a
month," Pham said. "Almost half
goes for rent."

"So I work part-time," said Nguyet.
"I earn between \$50 and \$200 a month
helping in a puppet theater. And this
year I begin training to become a
dental technician."

And there are some facets of
America the couple do not approve.
Pham's brother, in Pittsburgh for five
years, took them to a pizza parlor.
The newcomers pretended to like
pizza; they have the politeness of
refugees and would never say *no* to a
good samaritan's gesture.

And there was the day Tom and his
brother were walking on the Universi-
ty of Pittsburgh campus. Two men
asked them if they wanted to buy
some "weed." Tom began asking
what was "weed."

His brother hurried Tom away and
explained about marijuana.

Happier was Tom's discovery of the
Pittsburgh Steelers. "I played soccer
for years in school in Vietnam. But
my school team, the LaSalles, rarely

won. We couldn't approach winning
even a super tea cup."

"But, ah, the Pittsburgh Steelers!
Football is so exciting, so spectacular,
so dramatic. Especially when our
team wins the Super Bowl for the
fourth time," said Tom.

He wears, even in the snows of a
Pittsburgh winter, a yellow t-shirt
bearing the Super Bowl fresco of the
Steelers.

"I see why they call Pittsburgh the
city of champions. Living here you
feel like a champion," he said. But not
all the time.

"The sad thing is the other Viet-
namese. There must be about 1,000 of
us in the city. But the Vietnamese
have community meetings only at
Thanksgiving and at the lunar new
year Tet holiday.

"When I see another Vietnamese on
the street, I wave and say 'Hi.' And
almost always the stranger ignores me.
Maybe we Vietnamese have
something wrong in us. Selfishness,
maybe. Americans always say 'Hi'
back at me."

The couple walk each Sunday a mile
to a Catholic church. Tom rides each
morning in a car pool to his job and
dreams of the way "when I can be an
average American, living an average
life, owning an average car and wor-
rying about the rising price of gaso-
line."

But their old life may still keep
them from being average. Old prob-
lems remain. Tom's father is still in
the Vietnamese communist

"reeducation camp" prison he has
been for five years.

He showed a letter his father wrote.
The imprisoned father wrote his son
in America. "Be always optimistic.
Be patient. Believe in Providence..."

Other words came from their
former home. Mrs. Pham had to leave
behind her dog, Luom. She left the dog
in care of a relative who took over the
house she left. The relative sent word
Luom was destroyed.

"The Communist police came to the
house, found the dog and shot it," she
said. "Then they ate it."

Tom has written goals. He wants an
American college degree to replace
his Vietnamese degree which does not
overly impress American officials. He
wants to repay the \$2,000 he borrowed
to buy his way on a boat out of
Vietnam. He wants to get a car or dog
for his wife to ease the going to Luom.

"And someday I want to take
Nguyet to see the Pittsburgh Steelers.
We have been to the Pittsburgh
Symphony and that was wonderful.
But, ah, I do love the Steelers," he
said.

His slim wife smiled.
"All the Steelers need," said Tom
the developing American, "are the
Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders."

"His wife no longer was smiling."
"Tom, you are just joking," she said.
"Yes," said Tom, "I am just jok-
ing."

And he laughed and he laughed and
he laughed. His wife did not smile.



Tom and Nguyet Pham, former "boat people."

Houseplant business thriving

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — The houseplant
business is healthier than ever, judg-
ing from new product introductions at
the 72nd semiannual National
Housewares Exposition in Chicago.

One manufacturer's annual survey
indicated more than 80 percent of
American households grew plants
indoors last year. More than 51 per-
cent of the persons interviewed said
they kept more plants in 1979 than in
1978 — an average of 21 planters, or
more than twice as many as in 1975.

Old-fashioned red clay pots are still
popular, but the Phillips Products Co.
Inc. survey also showed more than
half the estimated 236.6 million planters
bought in the United States last
year were plastic.

One of the most attractive new lines
of houseplant accessories at the show
was made of glass, both clear and
brown-tinted. The Corning Glass
Works Plant Helpers are a series of
milk and match planters, saucers,
domes, a windowsill tray, a macrame
hanger and glass rooster marbles.

Phillips, a Streamwood, Ill., com-
pany, introduced a double wall,
globe-shaped plastic planter in three
sizes and six colors.

Colton Creators Inc. of Westbury,
N.Y., introduced cluster and tower
pots. The latter are stovepipe shaped
planters with openings similar to
those of a clay strawberry pot.

A Davie, Fla., company introduced a
patented, double-walled, self-
watering pot said to store a two-to-
six-month water supply. The duration
depends on the plant being watered —
from two months for African violets to
six months for cactus, said Thalia
Zellin, president of Zellin-Beer-Liu,
Inc. Mrs. Zellin said the vacuum system
pulls air through the soil into the
water chamber to release water only
as the roots need it. Mrs. Zellin said
the Plant Pleaser system works with
most potting soils but advised against
mixtures containing a lot of
vermiculite because they would
create too much aeration.

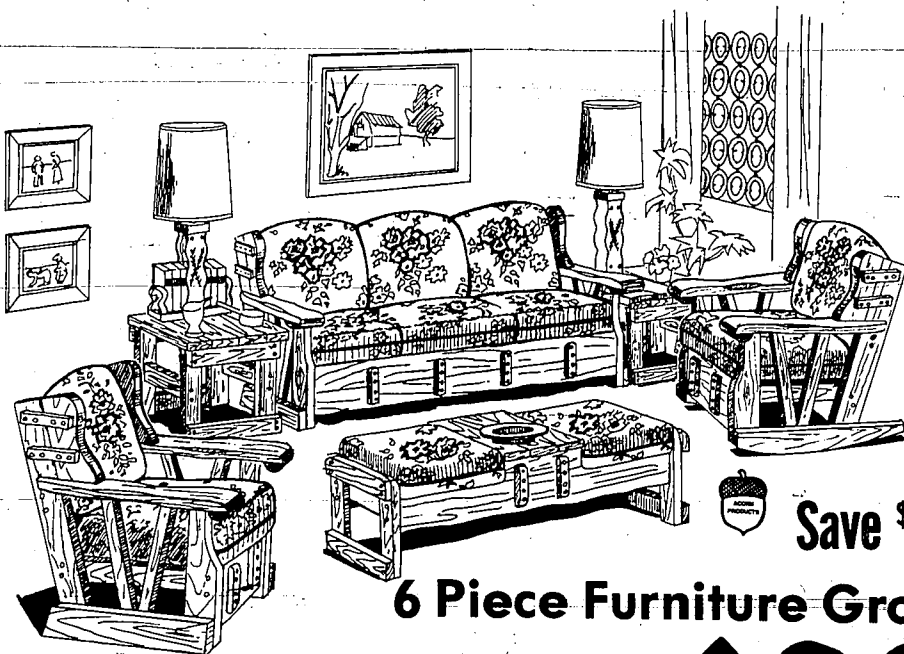
Wire holders that suspend plant
pots from windows, railings, walls,
decks and fences, called the Spidee,
were introduced by Port-a-Pot
of Croton Falls, N.Y. Some holders
can be hung from eyehooks or looped
over the railings or fences. The table
model, called a Spider, is a series of
Y-shapes designed to lift pot bases
above the surface to prevent marring.

A Tennessee manufacturer in-
troduced a glass fireplace enclosure
that converts to a greenhouse for
summer use. When the metal mesh
curtains are removed, a Hearth Lite
containing a fluorescent plant tube is
installed with two screws. The light
system can be used outside the
fireplace in winter, the manufacturer,
Cumberland Valley Metals,
Inc., of Nashville.

Dry air in centrally heated homes
and apartments is bad for most
houseplants. So a New York City
manufacturer of electric humidifiers,
Kaz, Inc., had the bright idea of
marketing its regular electric steam
humidifiers to benefit plants as well
as people. All it did was change the
color of the water reservoir, from
beige to a leafy green. The 1 gallon
model operates 9-10 hours, and the 1 1/2
gallon, 12-15 hours. Both shut off
automatically.

Another good source for indoor and
outdoor gardening products is the
New York Botanical Garden's spring
catalogue, now being offered free for
the first time. Among its new items
are an umbrella-shaped, plastic ter-
rarium greenhouse that holds plants
safely without watering while the
owner's away for as long as 10 weeks.
Diamond Mind (co.) Plant Watchers
close like an umbrella for storage.
Available in three sizes, each as large
in diameter as it is tall: 24, 30 and 36
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Rugged is the word for this six piece family room group that is so practical and livable for any room. The sofa, matching chair and rocker are upholstered in a heavy nylon fabric with deep pine finished wood frames. Seat cushions are reversible for longer wear. The 3 matching tables (cocktail and 2 end tables) are also in deep pine finish. Regular Price \$949.95 Set.

*Group shown \$799, includes padded-cushioned cocktail table. \$699, group has solid pine finished cocktail table.

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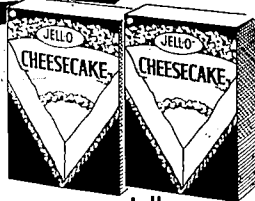
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10 1/2 Ounces Reg. \$1.15 **89¢** While 1500 Last



Bumble Bee

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6 1/2 ounce can of water or oil packed tuna. Great in salads, sandwiches and main dishes.

Reg. 89¢ **69¢** While 2500 Last

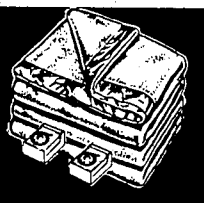


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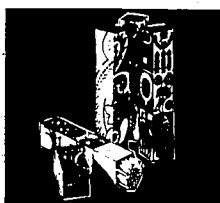


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90" x 100" dual control blanket with a 2 year warranty. Save \$10.00

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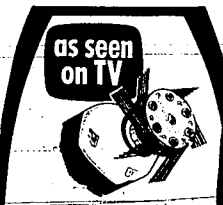


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Box of 90-10 1/2 inch decorative fireplace matches

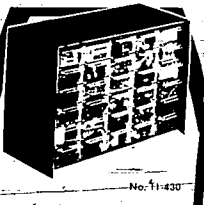
~~Reg. 99¢~~ **2 For 1** While 100 Last



POWER STRIPPER

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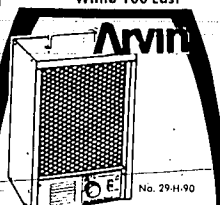
~~Reg. \$3.99~~ **1.99**



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Handy cabinet with quick and easy storage drawers.

~~Reg. \$10.77~~ **7.87**



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1250 to 1500 watt heater. Thermostat control.

~~Reg. \$32.99~~ **24.99**

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INSTANT COFFEE

10 ounce jar of delicious MJB instant coffee.

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LUX BAR SOAP

3.5 ounce bar of Lux Beauty Soap.

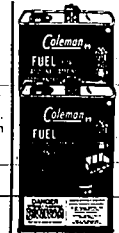
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100% polyester insulated. Man's hunting vest. In assorted sizes.

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Bans hamper nuclear traffic

© Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — It's banned in Missoula, Mont., and it's taboo in New London, Conn., too.

The transportation of burned-out nuclear fuel and other highly radioactive cargoes has been outlawed by scores of seaports and inland cities since New York City showed the way in 1976 with its highly publicized ban on nuclear trucking.

To the distress of the nuclear power industry, this sudden proliferation of local laws and restrictions has disrupted nuclear-shipping patterns and boosted transportation costs. Moreover, the issue has become as divisive as the post-Triple Mile island debate over the safety of nuclear reactors.

"On one side, extremists are saying, 'If it's radioactive, it shouldn't be moved at all,'" said Douglas Crockett, a Department of Transportation official. "On the other side,

extremists are saying, 'Our safety record is so good nobody should have the right to interfere in our business.'"

In practice, however, "anybody who can pass a traffic ordinance can pass an ordinance banning nuclear shipments," he said.

With every report of a nuclear trucking accident, public dread of "freeway fallout" seems to double in intensity. What alarms many local officials is the prospect of a sharp increase in radioactive shipments.

Many nuclear power companies have a growing glut of spent (burned-up) fuel stored underwater at their reactor sites, waiting for President Carter's decision to go ahead with the reprocessing of commercial fuel. Rather than reprocess it, Carter just recently revived his proposal to haul the spent fuel at "away-from-reactor" storage sites such as Morris,

Ill., Barnwell, S.C., and West Valley, N.Y.

Such a plan, if approved by Congress, would double the risk of transportation accident, said Richard Pollock, director of Ralph Nader's Critical Mass Energy Project. It would mean trucking the fuel to the interim storage site and, eventually, trucking it to a reprocessing plant or to a permanent waste repository.

There were only 200 spent fuel shipments last year, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, but the number is expected to exceed 1,900 by 1985. In addition, some spent fuel is being shipped into Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports from research reactors in South Africa, Western Europe, Canada and Japan under the Atomic Peace program inaugurated by President Eisenhower.

At the request of Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.), Library of Congress researchers investigated these little-known imports, virtually all of the foreign fuel, it turns out, is trucked to the government's Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C., to be reprocessed along with the military's nuclear wastes.

The researchers found that less than seven tons of foreign fuel entered the United States between 1976 and last Aug. 30. Compared to the spent fuel coming out of U.S. reactors, this amount is minuscule. However, as Baucus noted, it is weapons-grade fuel, so highly enriched with uranium-235 that it is many times more radioactive than commercial fuel.

Both types of fuel are transported in immense steel and lead casks said to be impervious to violent highway crashes, gunfire and small explosions. Each truckload of foreign fuel, however, requires an escort vehicle for security reasons.

"The big fear is somebody will hijack it, drive into a city and blow it up," said an expert on nuclear im-

Small wonder, then, that New London, New York, Miami and the North Carolina ports of Wilmington

and Morehead City have barred foreign fuel from their docks or streets, and that several other East Coast ports are moving toward outright bans or drastic restrictions.

"Face it, the anti-nuclear people want to close every port in the country," groused the expert, who insisted on anonymity. "Some communities have outlawed not only 'high-level' shipments but also 'low-level' shipments of slightly contaminated wastes from pharmaceutical houses, nuclear medical clinics, and research laboratories."

The Department of Transportation has proposed a sweeping set of nuclear transportation regulations that would supersede those on local books that completely block all shipments between two points.

Under the proposed rules, trucks carrying high-level shipments would be required to travel on interstate highways and take Interstate bypasses around cities. If no bypass is available, they would take "preferred" routes selected by state officials.

In anticipation of howls of public protest at upcoming hearings, DOT officials made these points:

—Local regulations may increase the risk of an accident by forcing trucks to take circuitous routes.

—The accident rate on the 42,500-mile Interstate highway system is lower than that of other highways.

"The nuclear transportation industry has compiled a good safety record, having had just 323 highway 'incidents' since 1971. Only 15 percent of these reported incidents resulted in radioactive shipments being burned, thrown from the truck or rolled on."

—"Chances of a disaster are exceedingly remote, about as remote as a comet plunging into your house," contended one official.

The Critical Mass group's Pollock and other critics expressed dismay over the department's intent to preempt state and local regulations.

Disaster hit Russia

© Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — One of the worst atomic accidents in history contaminated an area in the Soviet Union more than 20 years ago, a study by three American scientists says.

The analysis partly confirms and partly disputes reports of a disaster at a Soviet nuclear reprocessing plant that have excited Western scientists ever since they appeared in 1976.

The analysis, by a scientific team at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory headed by Stanley I. Auerbach, was made public by Critical Mass Energy Project, a part of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen movement.

Nader and Richard Pollock, director of Critical Mass, coupled release of the report with a Freedom of Information Act demand for 15 documents pertinent to the Soviet accident that they said the Central Intelligence Agency possesses and has refused to release. Fourteen documents already released by the CIA were part of the basis for the Auerbach analysis.

The Oak Ridge scientists agree with a report by the Soviet biologist Zhores A. Medvedev in the British magazine New Scientist that there was widespread atomic contamination of an area over 1,000 miles east of

Moscow in the late 1950s. But they Moscow in the late 1950s. But they Moscow in the late 1950s. But they

conclude that a true nuclear explosion was responsible. The 50-page report is based on an extensive review of scientific articles in Russian and English and was CIA documents. It ends with an appeal to Soviet science to let the world know—in the interests of nuclear safety—what really happened.

After discussing a number of possible scenarios, the report says the deadliest cause was accidental detonation of an explosive chemical mixed in with highly radioactive wastes from a nuclear reprocessing plant.

"It seems most probable... that modern high-level waste handling practices would have prevented this incident," the report says. In the 1950s, the Soviets were still reprocessing uranium and plutonium by a method, no longer used, that generated ammonium nitrate as a byproduct. Ammonium nitrate caused the 1947 Texas City disaster that killed or injured 3,500 persons.

Beginning in the late 1950s, Soviet scientific literature suddenly featured a great many articles on ecological contamination in a region referred to as "the Kasli area."



Franklin Mint's Colleen Marley inspects silver Voltaire medal.

Spiraling costs vindicate mint

FRANKLIN CENTER, Pa. (UPI) — Philadelphia's Franklin Mint spent most of last year trying to recover from claims that its gold and silver coins were a ripoff for consumers who bought them as a hedge against inflation.

"This year, however, the private mint says it has been vindicated by the spiraling cost of gold and silver. Its coins and medals, which the mint insists are sold only to those collectors who seek 'enjoyment,' have increased dramatically in value."

"We have been vindicated," Norman Braun, the mint's vice president in charge of communications, said in an interview. Braun referred pointedly to a nationally aired broadcast on CBS' "60 Minutes" that charged the coins were a bad investment item.

"Sixty Minutes was wrong when it aired the broadcast and it is still wrong today," Braun said. "The majority of our numismatic products were selling at or above the issue price (at the time of the broadcast, in late 1978). Today, the value of these products is much higher and the buying prices of most (coin) dealers, even with markups as high as 100 percent, exceed the prices at which we sold them."

"The mint's management continues to insist, however, that people not buy its collectible coins primarily as an inflation hedge.

"We still feel that collectibles should be purchased primarily for pleasure and enjoyment, and not primarily for a quick profit," Braun said.

"Though the Franklin Mint will not

publicly admit the coins are a great inflation fighter, it does point to the fact that over the long term the collectibles increase dramatically in value.

Braun noted that one Philadelphia coin dealer has taken a full page advertisement in a trade newspaper in an effort to find a 12-medal set the mint struck on the life of Christ. The set sold for \$90.50 when it appeared on the market from 1963-1970.

"He is offering to pay \$1,000 for the same set," Braun said. "We had a 200-medal series called 'History of the United States,' total price \$1,950," Braun noted. "Now people are offering to pay \$4,750 for it."

The mint advises those who seek investment items to buy gold or silver bullion, not collectibles. "The collectibles have to be viewed from a long term perspective," Braun said. "If it's investment you want, bullion is what you should be buying."

Gold and silver has increased so dramatically, however, that even enjoyment pieces like the Franklin Mint gold piece set (three specially struck coins that total almost two ounces of gold) can be resold for an instant — and tidy — profit.

"The proof set of the gold pieces are being offered at \$325 a set," Braun said. "That works out to \$325 an ounce. The going price today is \$600 an ounce, and who knows how high it can go. That price (\$525) isn't being offered to everybody. It's just to registered collectors, and it's just 2,500 sets."

"Business speaks for itself," said Braun.

Residential building booming in Petaluma

By PHILIP HAGER
© The Los Angeles Times

PETALUMA, Calif. — New housing developments line the landscape here. With such enticing names as Shelter Hills, Creekside, Oak and Spring Meadows, they rise on the outskirts of town amid the pastures, barbed-wire fences and weathered, wood barns of this dairy and poultry center north of San Francisco.

The scene, to be sure, is far from unusual in growth-minded California. But wait a minute. This is Petaluma, the veritable symbol of the anti-growth movement. This is the community whose novel building-control plan went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, emerging intact to the cheers of the environmentalists.

Now there's a building boom under way, with residential construction up more than 60 percent in the last year. As it turns out, the city has grown at little more than half the 500-dwelling unit annual maximum permitted under the once-famed Petaluma Plan. And the city is now modifying the plan to encourage faster development.

Nonetheless, city officials are standing by the basic aim of the plan, and pledge they will not permit rampant, unmanaged growth.

"We want to speed the process as much as we reasonably can," said Planning Director Greg C. Freitas. "But we intend to still maintain the control Petaluma has become noted for."

In 1973, the voters here approved by a 4-1 margin an ordinance limiting building permits in an effort to curb a growth binge that had seen the city's population jump from 12,050 in 1965 to nearly 31,000. Petaluma's "current population is estimated at 22,500."

Other communities, worried about urban sprawl and the resulting strain on schools, sewers and other public services, watched closely as Petaluma's plan drew increasing attention. Since then, scores of cities — from Boulder, Colo., to Boca Raton, Fla. — have adopted their own growth-control plans. And the anti-growth concept, once an anathema to many, has come to be largely accepted, even by builders.

"The adoption of these plans is still on the increase, no question about it," said William J. Ehrig, of the National Association of Home Builders. "If someone had said five years ago you'd have so many cities with plans, you'd have said 'absolutely not.' Back then, the idea was practically un-American."

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IHC 314 2 way hydraulic roller plow, has trash burners and quick hitch brackets — Evermann 10 ft. land leveler on steel — Case 10 ft. tandem disc on rubber, has cutways in front, hydraulic ram mount — 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 point hitch, 5 heavy shanks and self corrugators — 3 sections of 5 ft. wood harrow — 3 section and 4 section drawbars — Case 10 ft. cultipacker — PTO corrugator opener, 10 ft., only angle drawbar — Massey Ferguson 4 row cultivator, 2 bar, 3 point hitch and tools — PTO rotary ditcher, 3 point hitch — Chertin pull type double wing ditcher — Feed ditch cleaner, disc type, 3 point hitch — 6 ft. terracer blader, 3 point hitch — John Deere 16 hole grain planter, box type, hiller discs, 3 point hitch — John Deere 2 bottom trip beam plow with 3 point hitch.

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FEBRUARY 21
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Buhl - Farm Machinery
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MIL HEALS - FARM RANGE SALE
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CAROL LEHMAN
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Sylvia Porter

Family loans, barter groups affected by rulings

Field Enterprises, Inc. (Part 6 of a 10-part series) Were you involved in an interest-free loan to a member of your family to help out in a financial bind, say a child, in 1979? Or do you belong to a "barter club," in which you exchange services with others without using cash?

Once again, to save on taxes, time and headaches, a knowledge of what the IRS and courts are ruling, approving or turning down becomes an essential before you proceed with your tax return.

Interest-free family loans designed to save both gift and income taxes resulted both in court decisions and IRS action in '79. A basic tax saving of higher income bracket parents may be to shift income to a lower bracket child — but if they simply make gifts of their income-producing assets to the child, this may result in gift tax or in using up credits against gift and estate tax.

A way that may shift the income successfully from the parents to the child without making an actual gift is an interest-free loan of money by the parents to the child. The child invests the money, collects the income for himself and pays income tax on the income at his lower bracket rates.

The IRS attacks this procedure, claims that the parents have in effect made a taxable gift of the value of the time-of-the money and that the interest-free use of the money by the child results in taxable income to the child.

So far, the court decisions have rejected the IRS claim that the interest-free loan is a taxable gift where the lender can call at any time.

But if your loan is made as a term loan — for a specified period of time, say for a year, the courts will go along with the IRS.

Advice: If you are willing to risk IRS litigation by making interest-free loans to your children or other relatives, be sure to make them as demand loans, not term loans.

Also, so far the courts continue to reject the IRS claim that the interest-free loan results in income to the borrower.

In 1979, too, the Internal Revenue Service became exceedingly curious and concerned about the nonreporting of income from "bartering." Bartering is simply a procedure whereby you get certain services performed for you or certain property that you want not by paying for it in cash, but by performing services for the giver or by your turning over property in exchange for what you received.

The IRS says that if you engage in such bartering, you must include in your income the fair market value of the services or the property that you received. In an 1979 revenue ruling, the IRS gave as examples the following:

A lawyer and a house painter each belongs to a barter club made up entirely of persons in the professions or trades. Each year, the barter club provides its members with a directory that lists the services which each member offers. Members contact other members directly and negotiate for the value of the services to be performed for each other — without transfer of any cash.

For instance, you, the lawyer, get in touch with the house painter and arrange to have your home painted. In return for the painting services, you, the lawyer, perform certain personal legal services for the house painter. The IRS says that you must include in your income the fair market value of the painting services and the house painter must include in his income the fair-market value of the legal services he receives from you, the lawyer.

As another illustration, the owner of an apartment building was given a painting created by a professional artist in exchange for rent-free use of an apartment by the artist for six months.

Assume you are the apartment owner. You must include in your income the fair market value of the painting and the artist must include in his income the fair rental value of the apartment for the six months in which he uses it.

Policing of the barter clubs will not be simple — that's obvious. But the IRS is aroused. And the clout of the IRS when it goes on the offensive needs no elaboration by me.

Next: Odds On An Audit, Delay In Filing, IRAs.

Conservation tactics spread

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Would you do your laundry at 3 a.m. if it saved money?

That and similar questions are being put to consumers by the nation's utilities as part of a new move toward more innovative pricing to encourage energy conservation and efficiency.

Among the changes under way are:

• Increased experimentation with time-of-day rates in which the price of electricity varies according to when it is used.

• Increased use of seasonal variations in rates.

• A trend away from "declining block rates" in which the more electricity used, the cheaper it becomes per unit. Such rate structures, which have been the rule rather than the exception in rate design, have been sharply criticized by conservationists as encouraging energy profligacy.

The Long Island Lighting Co. (LILCO) recently put into effect what is believed to be the country's largest time-of-day rate system for residential customers.

LILCO's 1,000 largest residential users, who consume more than six times as much electricity as the average customer, are billed on time-of-day rates.

"We have people with all-electric homes and very large homes. Some have greenhouses, pool heaters and, believe it or not, some even have fish pond heaters," according to Jan Hickman, a company official.

When the temperature exceeds 81 degrees between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. during the summer and electrical demand is extremely high, the customers are billed at 30.4 cents per kilowatt-hour compared to 14 cents during the evenings.

An automatic beeper with a red light warns high-use customers when the higher price is in effect.

The idea behind the time-of-day system is that by shifting demand away from peak periods, the need for additional generating capacity is eliminated.

In addition, the extra electricity needed to meet extremely-heavy demand is the most expensive to produce. Thus time-of-day rates encourage electrical use when the utility has the capacity to produce electricity cheaply and easily.

The City of Los Angeles also recently adopted a residential time-of-day rate.

"There are some 500 customers on it so far. About 90 percent of them have reduced their bills and the average savings is about 10 percent," says Dennis Whitney, manager of rates.

In addition, the U.S. Department of Energy is sponsoring some 15 demonstration projects throughout the country that use the rate. The system could become more popular when the results are tabulated this spring.

Utilities also are increasingly using seasonal variations in rates.

For instance, in 1977, Seattle implemented a 10 percent surcharge during the winter months when electrical demand is strongest.

"Seasonal rates are becoming very common," says Herb Blander of the American Public Power Association, which represents municipally-owned utilities.

These "innovative" rates are by no means recent development. Ken Lawrence, assistant rates manager for the Philadelphia Electric Co., notes his firm has had seasonal rates for more than 10 years and time-of-day rates for very large users for longer.

However, such rates now are enjoying increased popularity in part because high costs have mandated conservation, and in part because Congress has mandated the scrutiny of such rates under the 1976 Public Utilities Regulatory Policy Act.

Boss of Year chosen

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Rex P. Hall was honored as "Boss of the Year" by the Twin-Ida Chapter of the National Secretaries Association this week.

Hall received the award during the annual bosses breakfast Wednesday at the Littletree Inn.

Secretaries brought their bosses as guests at the annual champagne breakfast, attended by 51 secretaries and executives.


Judging of the Boss of the Year was based on the boss's drawing, his secretary. Dr. Hall, a Twin Falls dentist since 1949, depicted his secretary, Donna Stayner, as an angel with a harp.

Hall is a member of Hall, Lyman and Dixon. He has been a member of the Honor Society Omicron Kappa Epsilon, served on the BYU Alumni Board of Directors, served as bishop of the 5th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls, a member of the state presidency and as a high councilman, all in his church.

Dr. Hall served three years on the Idaho Board of Dentistry, being appointed by former Gov. Cecil Andrus.



DR. REX P. HALL ...award recipient



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"More than a cash machine — it's a teller"



Hansen among key figures in complex Iranian dealing

Continued from page A1

Notwithstanding its unconventional aspects, the Hansen initiative for holding hearings involved two distinct advantages which finally became apparent to the Iranians despite their initial suspicions of anything American.

Analysts then credited Hansen with a politician's understanding of Bani-Sadr's desperate need for a first U.S. gesture that would strengthen his hand and allow Iran to reciprocate.

Hansen also played on the U.S. separation of the legislative and executive branches to convince Bani-Sadr and the Revolutionary Council that if one congressional investigation could help unseat President Nixon, another could be counted on to offer an honest airing of the grievances.

Not enough is yet in the public domain to justify definitive conclusions about the administration's opposition to Hansen's proposal for congressional hearings or similar suggestions from Sen. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim after his early January visit to Tehran.

But analysts noted that both in Iran and the United States, the failure of Hansen's initiative led to a more bellicose stands which only the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan succeeded in eclipsing.

President Carter dispatched the biggest naval task force to the Arabian

Sea since World War II and his popularity began to outdistance that of the previous front runner, Kennedy.

In Tehran, Bani-Sadr lost his Foreign Ministry portfolio to arch-rival Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, the radical student holding the hostages increased their political leverage and began picking off pro-Western, middle-of-the-road Iranian politicians.

Chances for a settlement improved meaningfully only after Bani-Sadr, who he served, decided to begin whittling away the radical students' power base.

In November, Hansen's goal in addition to freeing the hostages was to have the banking committee, on which he served, investigate the role of David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank and a favorite Bani-Sadr target.

Hansen took his case to Bani-Sadr, the Revolutionary Council and the embassy students and succeeded in winning their confidence. After initial opposition, the students allowed Hansen to visit about 20 hostages at the embassy, much to the administration's anger.

By telephone Saturday, Reuss recalled a Nov. 26 call from Hansen relating his progress. Thereafter, Reuss issued a statement saying he

was willing to have his committee agree in principle to an investigation of the Shah's financial dealings, but that its actual work should begin only after the hostages were released.

Bani-Sadr welcomed the Reuss statement and said it could be the basis for the hostage's release. But the White House reacted immediately, strongly opposing Reuss' idea. By telephone from Pocatello, Idaho, Hansen recalled Saturday that his understanding with Reuss was less restrictive. "There was no qualification that the hostages be freed first," he recalled, suggesting "it was a more carte blanche."

Left unsaid was the hint that Reuss may have tightened up his conditions for opening the hearings after the White House heard of Hansen's initiative.

"Bani-Sadr was so elated he made a public statement that there may be congressional hearings," Hansen recalled. "This was also the time Bani-Sadr was talking about going to the United Nations" to present Iran's case.

But that trip was canceled within hours of his announcement and within days he lost the Foreign Ministry post. "It was at that moment that the Carter administration came down hard against congressional hearings, hearings relating his progress," Hansen added. "This caused the Iranians to pull their horns."

Tito's condition stabilizes but still remains critical

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's faltering health stabilized Sunday.

However, a Communist Party source said the 87-year-old leader's condition was so critical that death could come "at any time."

The national news agency Tanjug said two high Yugoslav officials saw Tito in his hospital bed at the ultra-modern clinical center in the western city of Ljubljana, an indication that Tito was conscious and not in a coma.

"The general health condition of President Tito is without change," Sunday's official medical bulletin said.

"Comrade president passed the night peacefully. Intensive medical measures are being continued," it said.

A Communist Party source said Tito, who exactly four weeks ago had his left leg amputated, was "from time to time receiving kidney dialysis treatment" to help him through a crisis but otherwise was not hooked up to any life-support systems.

It was just one week ago that kidney and digestion problems were first reported, reversing what had been a remarkably rapid recovery from the amputation.

Heart weakness further complicated his condition, which worsened to the point where, despite the apparent stabilization, the question was not whether he would recover, but when he would die.

"It could happen at any time," a party source said. "All the bulletin

means is that he did not get any worse."

The president and the Communist Party leader from Slovenia, the Yugoslav republic whose capital is Ljubljana, called on Tito to convey to him "on behalf of the working people of Slovenia and themselves, best wishes for recovery," Tanjug announced.

Other key state and party leadership figures called on Tito earlier with a similar message — but few if any people expected the old marshal would be able to pull out of his current illness despite his lifelong strength and his iron will to live.

No funeral arrangements have been announced and Communist Party sources say none yet have been decided.

Clark makes final effort for support

TORONTO (UPI) — Joe Clark, stubbornly refusing to believe polls that say his term as Canadian prime minister is ending after only nine months, Sunday began a last-ditch drive for votes in today's general election.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the man whose 11-year term at the nation's helm was abruptly ended by the little-known Conservative last May, wound down his campaign with a skating party in front of Toronto's City Hall.

Two major opinion polls conducted in the last week of the campaign left little doubt Canadians were prepared to turn back in large numbers to Trudeau, the Liberal party leader who they drove into retirement last year.

A Gallup Poll released Saturday showed the 60-year-old Trudeau leading Clark by 20 percentage points and on the verge of forming a stable majority government, despite strong gains by the left-leaning New Democratic Party.

A second poll, released by the CTV television network, had Trudeau 10 points ahead and left open some possibility that Clark's Conservative party could squeak in with the barest of parliamentary majorities.

The Liberals actually outpolled the Conservatives by four percentage points in the 1979 election, but many of those votes favored overwhelming margins in French-speaking Quebec, where their strength is overwhelming. They wound up with fewer members elected to the House of Commons.

Top guerrilla skips rally

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (UPI) — Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe, who survived two assassination attempts recently, failed to appear at a major campaign rally in Bulawayo Sunday, apparently fearing another try to kill him.

A crowd of 35,000 people gathered in a sports stadium in a black township of Bulawayo, Rhodesia's second largest city, to hear what would have been Mugabe's fourth major address of the campaign for independence elections at the end of the month.

Instead, Sidney Secaramal, vice secretary for health of Mugabe's political party, told the crowd that the party has been the target of a campaign to "cripple our movement," but he offered no explanation for Mugabe's absence.

When the announcement was made, several thousand people immediately got up to leave quietly. There were no incidents and a popular rock music group began playing.

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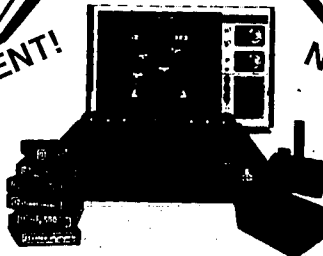
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"They tell me that this sauce is not hot, but you can just see the red peppers," Carol Wells of Castleford jokes while explaining the art of Laotian dining at Sunday's celebration dinner in Buhl.

'Thank you': two words symbolize a future

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BUIH — Thongsay Linthasack and Loune Thongthip and their families came here from the depths of human misery a year ago.

They came from a refugee camp called Camp Nong Khai in Thailand, where they spent three years after their families fled their native Laos.

With the first year behind them, they proudly have made the first steps in learning a complex, foreign language, have become financially self-sufficient and have set their children on the road towards a better life.

The two families were part of a 35-member contingent of refugees who arrived in the Magic Valley on Feb. 19, 1979.

Buhl's St. John's Lutheran Church sponsored the two families which Sunday marked the anniversary and provided the setting of a celebration for both the Laotians and the American sponsors who have guided them through the maze of social assimilation.

It was also an added celebration for Thongthip, whose daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren

are due to arrive in the Magic Valley from a Thailand refugee camp this week.

In thanking the Americans, Linthasack made it clear which contribution made him most grateful. "I'm glad to speak English today," Linthasack told the Lutheran fellowship. "Thank you."

The strange words still do not come easy for the Laotians. The two languages frequently do not translate exact meanings. But the sentence reflects a promising start.

In large part, that credit is due Carol Wells of Castleford, according to St. John's Rev. Kasimir Kachmarcz. Wells, a College of Southern Idaho instructor, has tutored the language courses.

"We are extremely happy that we have them in our midst. There isn't anyone in this room who cannot look back over the past year and say we have not been blessed," he said.

"I think that you would all agree that the project probably would have had far more problems if we had not had a person by the name of Carol Wells. I know that everyone here recognizes this but sometimes we don't say it."

Wells, who with her husband Jon worked in Laos from 1967-1969, has tutored the estimated 100 Laotians who have emigrated to the Magic Valley since the fall of South Vietnam in 1975.

The problems still facing the Laotians center around language barriers, she said. Members of the families, particularly women who have never had any formal education, continue to have difficulty learning the language, she said. Unlike men, Laotian women are not familiar with an educational format, she said.

Despite their ability to work hard at jobs many local people don't want, the lack of technical training holds many of the Laotians back, Wells said, particularly the older men.

"Regardless of what they were in Laos, they can't compete here," she said. For example, Linthasack, 38, formerly a doctor, and Thongthip, 49, previously a farmer and soldier, both work at the Idaho Trout Processing Company.

Despite the prospect of either man taking off from work to gain the technical training, she said.

For the younger family members, such as

Thongthip's 19-year-old son, Khamsay, the prospects are brighter, she said.

Still, those children face a challenge all their own as they try to cope with the culture of their new school mates and continue to live in a Laotian household.

"This is most apparent after the children have been at home for several days, communicating only in Laotian, she said.

Assimilation will also mean learning to treat typical American problems in a typically American way, she said. That means taking the problems less seriously, she said.

Changes are already apparent as the American lifestyle makes inroads, she said. The adults have learned to drive, have bought cars, and some are now considering whether to buy homes.

Despite the changes, a touch of homesickness for the native land they have not seen for four years seems inevitable, Wells said, and it does show up from time to time.

"Many are saying 'I'd like to go back,' she said. "But it's 'I'd like to go back to old Laos.'"

At grazing association gathering Thursday

Ranchers' impact role is major topic

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even when they disagree, ranchers and the Bureau of Land Management are working toward the same goal, said Twin Falls rancher Gerald Tews.

"Our goals are the same — to get the public ranges into top condition and keep them that way," he said.

Tews will be one of the panelists speaking about the rancher's role in preparing environmental impact statements for public grazing lands at the annual meeting of the 71 Livestock Association. The meeting of the Three Creek ranchers will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Littleton Inn.

The BLM is mandated by a court decision to do environmental impact statements and develop management plans for all rangelands under its control. While the BLM and ranchers may both want to see better management on the public ranges, they have had some bitter disagreements about precisely how it should be done.

In Challis, where a management plan has been put into effect, some ranchers were forced out of business by the grazing cutbacks ordered by the BLM.

In the Bennett Hills area, where a final environmental impact statement was recently released, the BLM is calling for average grazing cutbacks of about 35 percent. In the impact statement the BLM admits that such

cuts would probably drive some ranchers out of business.

Nevertheless, Tews said the BLM took a big step in the right direction with that grazing plan because the Bennett Hills area will also get extra money for range improvements. "One thing people have a tendency to forget

is that if they expect to get a return off the land you have to invest in it," he said. Grazing cuts alone do not improve the condition of the range.

Because the need for environmental impact statements and management programs was brought on by a court suit, neither the ranchers or the BLM

limit on increases and \$2.54 under the old formula.

The grazing fee formula is derived from a measure of the cost of leasing comparable grazing land, current cattle prices and production costs. The increase in the cost of grazing on public lands this year is mainly due to increased cattle prices.

The old formula was based solely on the cost of leasing comparable grazing land. The new formula, by adding measures of cattle prices and production costs, is designed to fall during times livestock is less profitable.

The rangelands improvements act also calls for half of the money collected in grazing fees to be used for range improvements. In the last fiscal year, more than \$9.9 million dollars in grazing fees went into a range improvement fund.

Mike Mogenson, executive director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said a one-year increase of 25 percent is steep—but the fee formula will be good for the livestock industry in the long run. It is also an example of the industry working with federal agencies to formulate rangeland policy, he said.

This year's fee will be \$2.36 for each animal grazing month. The fee would have been \$2.77 without the 25 percent

limit on increases and \$2.54 under the old formula.

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knew what to expect. Tews said.

"We're learning it has to be done and we're learning more each time."

One thing ranchers have learned is that they must participate in the writing of impact statements from the beginning, he said.

Tews points out that it was ranchers who went to Congress in the 1950s asking for money to improve the condition of Western ranges. Since that time the condition of about 80 percent of the land has improved, he said. It still has a way to go, but "no rancher sets out to deliberately abuse the land."

Bob Buffington, state director of the BLM, said ranchers can supply the BLM with much of the information it needs to include in an impact statement. Ranchers know the history of the land's condition and use, he said. They also know the location of wells, fences and other improvements, he said.

What the rancher gains by participating in the process is nothing less than his livelihood, Buffington said. "That is an oversimplification, but if we must prepare the statement without his input it will be incomplete or inaccurate," he said. It will still set the management plan the rancher has to live with, though.

"By cooperating, he makes sure he gets the range improvements he needs," Buffington said.

Jones' campaign includes Blaine County appearances

JEROME — Jim Jones, candidate for the Republican nomination for Idaho's second District Congressional seat, will be making appearances in Blaine County later this week.

Jones has also scheduled visits to Mountain Home and Pocatello to campaign for the position now held by Congressman George Hansen.

Jones speaks at 1 p.m. Monday before the Mountain Home Chapter of Commerce. The public is invited to

attend the luncheon meeting in the El Rancho cafe.

On Tuesday and Wednesday he will be in Pocatello. He speaks to the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning, and at noon will meet with the Bannock Civitan Club.

Jones will address a noon meeting of the Hailey Rotary Club Thursday and will be making campaign stops and individual visits in the area throughout the day.

Curwood Price, of Twin Falls, told police he was robbed in the 700 block of Main Avenue East, police said.

About \$200 in cash and a BB target pistol were reported stolen. Price told police the robbers were armed.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the case remains under investigation and police are trying to determine what type of weapons were involved.

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men Sunday were being held in the county jail on \$20,000 bond each for an alleged armed robbery.

Twin Falls police said they had arrested Larry Jones, 23, and William Willard Foster, 25. The two were charged in connection with an armed robbery which occurred about 3 a.m. Sunday.

At the noon luncheon session, new officers for 1980 will be elected. The slate to be presented: Ken Stearns, president; Doug Moore, campaign co-chairman; Bert Armstrong, agency relations chairman; Carletta Cox, secretary; Ken Mann, treasurer; Bobby Dobbs, public relations

chairman; William Routh and Bill VanEmelen, executive committee members-at-large.

New board members to be elected to three-year terms are Ron Ballard, Bobby Dobbs, Rosemary Doerr, Allen Frost, Richard Ryall, James Sawin, Duane Schrank, Esther Simpson and Jack Wallace.

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations at \$1 per person may be made by calling 733-4922.

Reports tell of mounting economic troubles

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A big increase in bankruptcies and mortgage foreclosures could mean local consumers have an ailing economy.

So far the problems are isolated. Finance companies are being badly hurt by unpaid bills, but bankers report business near normal. One title company said its foreclosures are about normal, but another said it is handling more than ever.

It isn't clear how far the problems will spread through the local economy.

Richard Delson, manager of the Beneficial Finance Co. office on Main Avenue North in Twin Falls, said four people who owed him money have gone bankrupt in the last three months. "That's got to be some kind of record," he said.

Other consumers are falling behind on their loan payments, too. January delinquencies were more than six times higher than normal, he said. "Business has been bad."

Several bankers said the delinquency rates on their

consumer loans have started creeping up, too. But at Twin Falls Bank and Trust, consumer loan manager Lance Clow said his delinquencies dropped during January, which he said surprised him. He said he is "shocked" at the number of bankruptcies in Twin Falls, but that they haven't led to losses for the bank so far.

Ed Stodjimer, manager of Security Pacific Finance in Twin Falls, said, "I've been in this business nine years and this is the scariest year I've seen."

He said three of his customers declared bankruptcy recently, and he has four foreclosures pending.

But other lenders said the delinquency rate on their mortgages is about normal. "People will pay for their house before they pay for just about anything else," said Ernest Benzenecue, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Bank of Idaho.

"People will let their car go, or their boat, but not their homes," said Steve Houston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust.

When a creditor wants to foreclose on a property, the case is turned over to a title company. A legal notice is

published and the owner has 120 days to make up his payments or the property is sold at auction.

The payments are usually made, said Ralph Spith, manager of the Safeco Title Insurance Co. in Twin Falls. That has been the case in most of the foreclosures he has handled recently. In any case, he said, his foreclosure file isn't bigger than normal and it's smaller than last year at this time.

But the woman who handles foreclosures at Title Fact Inc. in Twin Falls said she is working on 12 foreclosures where one or two would be normal. "There have been a lot, and they will be more," she said. "There have been sales and there will be more."

She said several of the foreclosures involve contractors who couldn't keep up the payments on a house after they finished building it.

Consumers throughout the state are in trouble because they have used too much credit and inflation is catching up with them, according to Vicky Parks, manager of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Boise.

The service, located in Boise but serving the entire

state, tries to help people avoid bankruptcy, she said. "We draw up a budget for people to live on and use whatever is left to pay off old debts. But basically we're not seeing anything left," she said.

She works with about a dozen people from Twin Falls, she said, which is twice as many as a year ago.

Is this the beginning of a recession in Twin Falls? "Whatever happens in the financial community usually happens to everybody," Clow said.

Jim Bates, real estate loan manager at Twin Falls Bank and Trust, said that if unemployment increases there could be some problems for all the banks.

But that doesn't mean Twin Falls is headed for hard times. Bates said the Legislature may give the Idaho Housing Authority the power to make more low-interest home loans, which would revive the housing market. And Clow said the increased number of bankruptcies could be due in part to more lenient bankruptcy laws that took effect last October.

Winter is the time when people often have financial problems here, Houston said. It's too early to tell if the problems will be more serious than last winter.

John Denver's got his neighbors mad once again

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer and environmentalist John Denver had public relations problems with gas-line storage tanks he ordered installed on his property. Now, stray dogs in his yard have prompted another publicity gaffe.

Last summer, Denver ordered gas-line tanks installed at Starwood, his home in an exclusive subdivision four miles west of Aspen. Denver's assistants later said they had miscalculated the public impact such news would have.

Denver later sold the tanks. Last month, the singer suffered another public relations problem when he shot a neighbor's dog with a BB gun.

He said the 8-month-old Keeshund was in his backyard with another dog, "nipping at one of my dogs. They were giving my little dog a hard time."

The dog was not seriously hurt. A veterinarian said the BB lodged in the animal's left shoulder and advised leaving the shot where it was.

Denver admitted to his neighbor he shot at the animal and said he did not realize he had actually hit the dog, but was trying to keep it from knocking over his garbage cans.

Aspen city officials did not file cruelty charges against the singer because there was no evidence he intended to hurt the dog, but the story was published in the Aspen Times.

When the paper published a report, it did so under the headline, "Starwoodite 'Fesses Up to Dog Shooting,'" devoting one column to the story.

"I did not feel good about it," Denver told the paper. "It was a stupid thing to do. This is the only time in my life I shot at something live with a BB gun. I've never done anything like this before."

Lisa Russell, Aspen animal control officer, said "if he does it again, we'll be right up there writing him (a ticket)."

Indian leader vows fight on oil tax move by feds

DENVER (UPI) — An American Indian leader vowed to fight a proposed congressional plan to place a heavy tax on oil produced on Indian land while exempting oil from state property.

Peter MacDonald, leader of the Energy Council of Resource Tribes, said he would challenge the plan in court if the provision remained in a compromise package on the windfall profits tax.

The proposal is expected to emerge this week from a joint House-Senate conference committee.

"Tribal governments are not different than state and local governments," MacDonald said. His group includes 25 Western Indian

tribes rich in uranium, coal and natural gas, as well as oil.

MacDonald called the tax a "punitive action" against Indians.

The conference committee attempting to forge a compromise has agreed to exempt from the tax oil produced on property owned by states and local governments. But it also has approved a 30 percent tax on Indian oil.

MacDonald said using the most optimistic production plan for Indian lands, the federal government would collect \$300 million before the tax was phased out in 1980. A similar tax on state and local production would net \$13 billion during the same period, he said.

"If the government is after some money, why pick on us?" he asked.

Uninvited snake takes up space in Utah's house

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An 85-year-old Salt Lake City woman is playing host to an uninvited house guest: A five-foot-long boa constrictor which has apparently taken up residence in the heating ducts of her home.

The snake, which the director of the city's Hoyle Zoo says is not dangerous, has eluded all attempts to capture it.

Ayame Hiranishi spotted the snake in a closet in her basement. The reptile is apparently a pet left behind by renters who recently moved out of an upstairs apartment in the house.

She called in her son-in-law Tatsui Sato to dispose of the boa. He planned to catch the snake in a garbage can and chop off its head with a pair of wire cutters. But he thought better of that plan and called the police, who called zoo Director Lamar Fransworth.

Fransworth tried to catch the snake but it retreated to the safety of the home's heating system. "It likes that kind of warmth," Fransworth said. The zoo director said the boa could survive for up to two months by hiding in the heating ducts.

40-car derailment blocks Utah town

LAYTON, Utah (UPI) — A Union Pacific freight train derailed in northern Utah Sunday, blocking the railroad's eastbound and westbound mainline tracks and halting traffic on Layton's main street.

No one was injured in the 11 a.m. derailment, said Union Pacific

spokesman Dick Tincture. About 40 cars of a 66-car westbound freight jumped the tracks as the train traveled through Layton. The train was crossing Layton's main street when the 15th car in the freight jumped the track, causing the remaining cars in the train to derail, he said.

Silverware thefts rising with price

DENVER (UPI) — Police said a few years ago, reports of stolen silverware or a family's silver service were rare. Now, such thefts are almost a daily occurrence since silver prices have skyrocketed.

Les Beaulieu of the Police Department's section on crimes against property said in a recent interview that in the past, police received no more than five or six reports a month on the theft of sterling silver items.

But with the price of the metal

increasing daily, he said thefts of silverware, silver trays and jewelry occur each day.

"Now everybody is getting into the act, and it has spread throughout the city," Beaulieu said. He said police had not calculated the total dollar value of the silver reported stolen, but estimated it would bring \$1 million a day at Denver area businesses dealing in precious metals.

Beaulieu said something must be

done to curb the sharp increase in thefts, particularly of sterling silver items from Denver homes.

Beginning March 1, officials will require the increasing number of stores dealing in gold and silver items comply with the city's second-hand ordinance. That means that after buying an item, the stores must keep it 10 days before disposing of it.

The businesses also will be required to keep a daily record of the identities of their customers.

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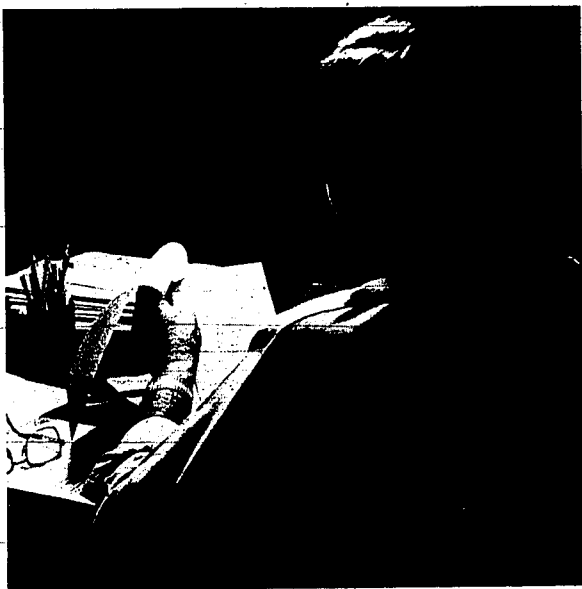
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According to a report from a large eastern newspaper

Church's future based on his organization

© The Baltimore Sun.
POCATELLO — The man in the leather coat was doing something he called "the bartender's revenge" as he drove across eastern Idaho in a snowy twilight.

Between songs, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee paused to reflect on today's politicking in the course of which he had fielded questions ranging from Federal regulations about making alcohol to White House nuclear waste disposal policies and whether he could use his clout on Capitol Hill to send activist actress Jane Fonda to Afghanistan.

He had assured suspicious loggers that his environmental sympathies did not mean he was not their best friend in Washington, pledged continuing support for nuclear power development to a chamber of commerce in a town dependent on an atomic plant for employment, and reminded everybody within handshaking range that Frank Church was as much of an Idaho landmark as potatoes.

Sen. Church, currently embarked on what may be his toughest reelection battle of a 23-year political career, admitted that he was not about to leave a hand unshaken or a voter neglected as he conducted his personal battle with the so-called "New Right" movement which has targeted a dozen liberal Democrats in 1980.

Republican Congressman Steve Symms, who is making a bid for Church's Senate seat, apparently hopes to benefit from the efforts of such groups as the Anybody But Church committee, a local arm of the Virginia-based National Conservative Political Action Committee, and the local Committee for Positive Change. Both groups have attacked the Idaho Democrat for his locally unpopular backing of the Panama Canal treaties, his support of wilderness legislation and his "big spending."

They also accuse Church of that ultimate sin in the West called "going Washington."

And Philip Heberger, who is running Symms' campaign, asserted that "the current trend in the West has to cause Church consternation." He pointed to other liberal Democrats who had been crumbling under the new wave of fiscal conservatism, and said, "I think after 24 years, the feeling is surfacing that Church is part of the problem of big government and Idaho doesn't like that kind of thing."

It is probably true that Idaho does not like big government. Like most Western states, Idahoans dislike almost any kind of government, viewing it as an infringement on frontier freedom.

But there are veteran observers of the state political scene who pointed out that Idaho was leaning to the right long before the "New Right" arrived. They also pointed out that the state had an established record as a political maverick in terms of how it voted.

Perhaps only in Idaho have the "Famous Potatoes" bumper stickers been mingled with stickers supporting such a team as "Nixon-Church-Wallace." Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who was known chiefly for his support of segregation, found his most enthusiastic backing outside the South in Idaho. The late Sen. Hubert Humphrey received less than 30 per cent of the Idaho vote in the 1968 presidential campaign.

And it was also in that year, Sen. Church recalled, that the pundits predicted that he had committed "political suicide" by his opposition to the Vietnam war.

Those were the days, said the senator in an interview, when Congressman George Hansen was "pounding the war drums and waving the flag" with the enthusiastic support of his Idaho constituents.

"People ask me about this year, and it could be tight. This is an unpredictable year, obviously. But in '68, the situation looked incomparably worse. Yet I won by 61 per cent—my largest margin of support," he said.

Yet Sen. Church is too experienced a politician to take lightly such a challenge as that of Symms. What Church seems to be counting on is that Idahoans are inclined to vote for the person rather than the party. They might forgive Church for positions which are liberal perhaps only by Idaho standards, but they would not excuse any demonstration on his part of local indifference. And not even Church critics suggested that he had ever ignored his home base.

"I'm a registered Republican, but I've always voted for Frank Church. I remember the time 18 years ago I was sitting in this crummy little cafe in some little town here and this man came over and sat down and started talking about the problems in the state, and that was Frank Church. To me, he's Idaho," said Mary Albinson of Idaho Falls.

"He's got an incredible grass roots organization. They never forget anything," said Keith Kempksi, an engineer who came to hear Church address the Pocatello branch of the American University Women's Association.

Kempksi said he doubted that Sen. Church's power on Capitol Hill carried much weight with Idahoans unless they saw it directly transmuted into aid for the state.

"Back east they forget how far away Washington is from Idaho. Out here we care about whether we have a job and enough gasoline for the pickup and getting out to get wood and whether it's going to be a bad winter. It doesn't matter if he's a big deal back there. What matters is what he is here, and the point is that he's here a

lot, and you can get to him," he explained.

Kempksi, who indicated that he, like many Idahoans, was unenthusiastic about Sen. Church's support for environmental legislation, recalled that he had written to the senator with a complaint and a question about a wilderness measure. He had not only received a response, he said, but such was the efficiency of the Church local staff, exemplified by an energetic young man named Randy Furniss, that when Kempksi identified himself a year later at a Church meeting, his name was remembered as well as his question.

"People remember that kind of thing," he said.

Current polls show Church with a 16-point lead over Symms, but the Democrat apparently considers that a precarious enough margin that his campaigning is frequent and frenetic.

"I'm not running scared," said the senator, "but I'm certainly running hard. In a state like Idaho, you don't have much choice."

Church on the campaign trail might be dubbed the "Frank and Bethline Show," with the senator's irrepress-

ible wife bundling along behind him, distributing miniature Idaho recipe books and offering advice to her husband and everyone else within range. The senator calls her "Mother Earth" but his staff refers to her as

"the secret weapon" and appears to have a solid respect for her political shrewdness as well as her toughness.

Mrs. Church, daughter of a former governor of Idaho, is as ubiquitous in the state as her husband, and she is

rarely far from his side. At an interview in an Idaho Falls television station, she perched herself on a nearby table, swinging her booted feet and pointing out to the cameraman that the light was picking up the

senator's cheekbone. Half an hour later, as Church stood at a blackboard pontificating about the energy problem, Mrs. Church was off to one side, clucking about a chalk mark on his coat.



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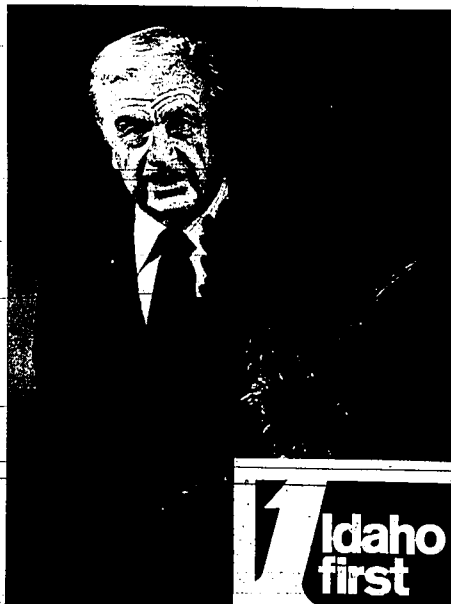
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Austria's Proell races to downhill victory

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria crowned a long and brilliant ski racing career Sunday by winning the gold medal in the women's Olympic downhill event.

The 28-year-old Austrian racer captured her first Olympic gold after winning every other honor in Alpine skiing over the past decade and she broke into tears of joy after realizing none of the other women could beat her.

Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein took the silver, 7-10th of a second behind the Austrian star, and Moser-Proell's greatest rival, Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland, won the bronze, 84-100ths of a second back.

The U.S. women, meanwhile, had their greatest day ever in an Olympic downhill.

Heldi Preuss of Lakeport, N.H., just 18 years old and considered by Moser-Proell herself to be the coming downhill star in the world, was fourth in 1:39.51. Veteran Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., tied for seventh at 1:39.69.

"I was satisfied with my results," said Preuss, "but I was unhappy that I didn't get a medal. I would have rather had something to take home besides the memories. This is the best I've done in a world class competition this year. I've been first in two world cup downhills. The three women ahead of me each time were Proell, Nadig, and Wenzel."

Nadig, winner of six out of seven World Cup downhill races this year, undoubtedly would have collected the silver medal had it not been for a gale of 75 miles per hour sweeping across the track.

"Just after the top section, I was hit by a gust of wind that blew me right off course and I saw myself heading straight for the fencing and only just managed to correct my line of descent," the 25-year-old Swiss racer said.

Wenzel, 23, the best all-rounder in women's racing this season and a favorite for the giant slalom later this week, was as sporting as ever.

"I would rather have seen Marie-Theres get the silver medal," Wenzel said. "I was hit by wind once but just managed to get into a tuck and keep my line. But Marie-Theres was blown right off."

But all the women racers agreed that Moser-Proell deserved the gold medal more than anyone else.

"Don't forget, I already have two gold medals from Sapporo (1972 Olympics) and Annemarie wanted so much and deserved to win here," Nadig said.

All the women suffered from the biting cold and Moser-Proell, laughing before she left the starting hut, was crying in pain at the finish. But the Austrian, holding frostbitten cheeks and nose, was soon crying with joy.

The temperature was minus 30, but with the wind-chill factor was down at an arctic minus 40 and organizers nearly postponed the race.

Moser-Proell's victory gave the Austrians a sweep of the downhill competition. Earlier this week, Leonhard Stock won the men's competition.

Officials responsible for World Cup competition said they would never have allowed the women to start in such conditions.

"It is all right for the Olympics, which have to be raced within a set period of time, but the gusting winds and bitter cold would have automatically stopped any World Cup race taking place," said a World Cup official.

"Wonderbar, wunderbar," Moser-Proell screamed when she realized she had won. "I knew that I could win and that I could beat Marie-Theres. I was determined that it would be a race between Wenzel, Mountain and myself and that I had to beat the mountain."



An exhausted Anne-Marie Proell of Austria after winning gold medal in the women's downhill

Sports

Monday, February 18, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

Mueller wins another medal for U.S. team

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Leah Poulos Mueller saved the United States from embarrassment in the medal chase at the Winter Olympics.

She won a silver medal Sunday by finishing second in the women's 1,000-meter speed skating event.

On the coldest day of the Winter Games, with temperatures near zero, Mueller made her last Olympic race a memorable one by winning her second silver medal in three days and her third in Olympic competition.

Despite the winds which left several athletes and spectators crying with pain, Mueller clocked 1:23.41 around the speed skating oval to finish behind Russia's Natalia Petrusseva.

"I noticed the wind a little bit but when you have one race, you try not to think about it and put out all you have," said Mueller.

Speed skaters have provided the U.S. with its only medals in the Games thus far. Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., has won gold medals in the men's 500 and 5,000 meters.

The 28-year-old Mueller, whose husband, Peter, is a member of the U.S. speed skating squad, got a break by being paired with Petrusseva but despite the wrigings of

freezing pro-American crowd, she couldn't overcome her Soviet opponent in the stretch run.

"My 1,000 meters has not been my most consistent race," Mueller said. "I did very well. I knew coming in that this was her (Petrusseva) distance. So I just tried to maintain my technique and do my best."

Petrusseva, a bronze medalist in the 500 meters Friday, finished in 1:24.10, easily an Olympic record but not even approaching her best time of 1:23.80 or the world mark of 1:23.46 — both owned by countrywoman Tatiana Averina.

Silvia Albrecth of East Germany won the bronze medal. Beth Heiden of Madison, Wis., who finished a disappointing seventh in both the 1,500 and 500, managed no better than fifth this time.

Mueller, a three-time Olympian from Dousman, Wis., who also took the silver in the 1,000 meters in the 1976 Olympics at Innsbruck, had said after her second place finish in the 500 Friday that Sunday's race would be her final one in Olympic competition.

"This is my last Olympics but I will finish out the season," said Mueller. "I'll then either go back to work or back to school."

Austria also won a gold medal in the 70-meter ski jump

as Toni Innauer soared away from the field. Innauer, holder of the world's longest jump, had the two longest efforts of the day — 292 and 295.3 feet — to beat Japan's Hirokazu Yagi and East Germany's Manfred Deckert, who tied for second.

Temperatures hovered just above zero throughout the jumping, and winds gusted to 25 miles per hour. But most of the jumpers were able to compensate for the strong headwinds and the distances were near the same as during three days of practice.

Jeff Davis of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was the best American jumper, finishing well behind the leaders in 17th place with 225.3 points. Davis, however, had the longest jump of the day when he went 299.6 feet as the ninth man on the hill on the first round.

But jumping officials disallowed Davis' effort, because he landed near the transition where the hill begins to flatten out. The jumpers were then moved to a lower takeoff point on the interval tower. Davis had two official jumps of 275.6 feet.

American disappointment was greatest in the 15 kilometer cross country competition. The U.S. was hoping for a top 10 finish, but the best it could do was a 16th place

by Bill Koch of Brattleboro, Vt.

A silver medalist at Innsbruck in the 30-kilometer race, Koch had failed to finish the 30-kilometer last week but was pleased with his time Sunday.

"I feel pretty happy with my race," said Koch, who was eighth and 11th at the intermediate checkpoints. "I was two minutes behind at Innsbruck and finished sixth. I was two minutes behind today and finished 16th. I felt a lot better than I did in the 30-kilometer (when he dropped out after 22 kilometers)."

"Winning is nice, but your primary reason for being here is to compete, not to win."

In addition to Koch, the U.S. had two other finishers in the top 25. Stan Dunlike of Putney, Vt., was 22nd and Tim Caldwell, also of Putney, was 25th. Jim Galanes of Brattleboro came in 34th.

Sweden's Thomas Wassberg won the event by only one one-hundredths of a second — which when calculated measures just 1.2 inches — over Finland's Juha Mieto. Norway's Ove Aunli took the bronze medal, some 31 seconds behind the top two.

"Unbelievable. There should be two gold medals, one for me and one for Mieto," said Wassberg.

Juniors end bowling tournament

TWIN FALLS — Demons, Hotshots, Arnie's Army II, 3 Boys and a Girl.

Those were just some of the team winners in the Junior City Bowling Tournament over the weekend.

More than 200 Twin Falls-area youngsters, making up 40 teams, competed in the tournament at Bowldrome, Ltd., according to Linda Klimes, this year's organizer of the event.

Sunday night, Joe Galley and Steve Swafford, both of Twin Falls, each rolled 222 games as a team in doubles competition.

The following is a list of the team winners in each of five divisions (individual results were not available Sunday and will be printed at a later date):

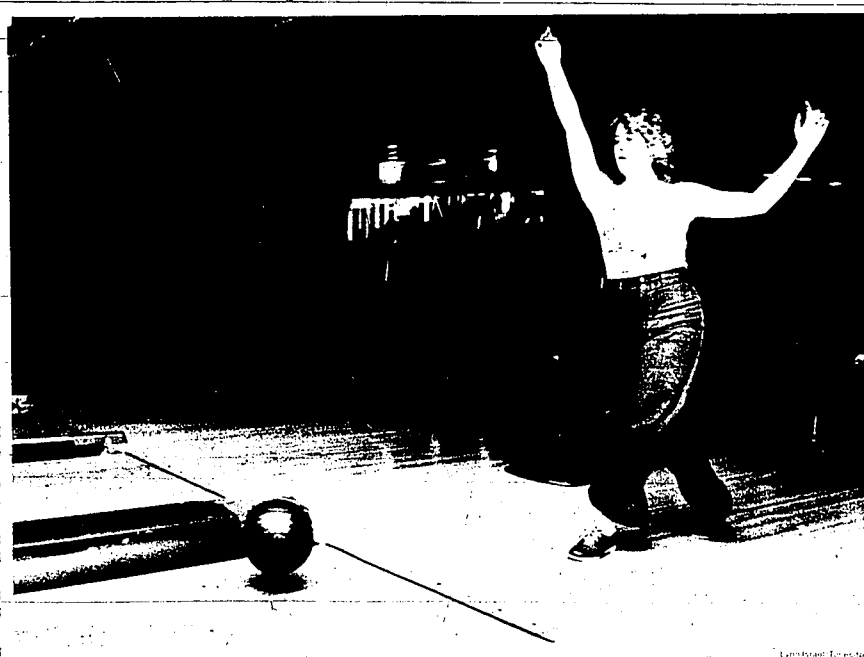
Division I (561-plus average)
Scratch — Demons, Arnie's Army, Lee Wormsaker, David Cederstrom, Eugene Hines, 1941; Hotshots — Arnie's Army (Monte Silvers, Joe Galley, Doug Price, Steve Swafford) 234

Division II (501-560)
Scratch — Hotshots (Krislie Nebecker, Pam Seaman, Pam McClain, Mike Silver), 218; Hotshots — 3 P's to the Y Power (Jeff Yeggo, Bob Floyd, Sherry Fink, Carl Fink) 249

Division III (441-500)
Scratch — 3 Boys and a Girl (Steve Klenke, Talitha Martinez, Mark Nelson, Tank Hester) 270; Hotshots — 3 P's to the Y Power (Linda Jones, Katina Lamberski, Andrea Kullback) 244

Division IV (381-440)
Scratch — Ding-a-Ling (Amel Sherman, Alan Hinman, Jeff Wheeler, Sherry Webb) 148; Hotshots — Magic Kids (Tim Parker, Brad Moore, Stan Moore, Tammy Sherman) 247

Division V (321-380)
Scratch — Wild Hunch (Robert Stockley, Shannon Bates, Richard Boye, Jim Hillman) 154; Hotshots — Wee Ones (Hilly Jones, Eric Lindsay, Shane Mitchell, Nick Hinokawa) 225



One Pin at a Time's Karen Rutherford was one of about 200 youngsters who competed over the weekend at the junior bowling tourney

Soviet duo wins gold in skating

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Soviet champions Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev Sunday won their second Olympic gold medal in pairs figure skating with a near flawless performance.

Russians Marina Chersokova and Sergei Shkral finished second and East Germans Manuela Mager and Uwe Heversdorff gained the bronze, moving past another Russian couple, Marina Pestova and Stanislav Leonovich.

Rodnina and Zaitsev, skating in their first international competition since the 1976 world championships, gained marks of 5.85 and 5.85 from the nine judges. They totaled nine placing and 147.26 points while Chersokova and Shkral gained 19 placing and 143.80 points.

The East Germans had 33 placings and 140.52 points.

Rodnina, 30, and Zaitsev, 27, gained a respectful reception from the capacity crowd, who had hoped to see a battle for the gold between the Russians and the U.S. champions. One sign said, "We miss you, Tai and Randy." Mingled with the applause for their powerful performance were a shout or two of, "Go home."

The American duo of Sheryl Franks and Michael Botteicelli received the loudest applause of any of the 11 couples even though they finished seventh. The brother and sister American duo, Caitlin and Peter Carruthers also got a tremendous hand but finished fifth.

Larry Hovey



Those things coaches say when the game is all over

TWIN FALLS — Did you ever wonder what coaches say after ball games?

Most of the time, it's something like "good game" or "nice job" or "good luck the rest of the year."

Periodically, however, there is a little humor — but only for the on-looker. The recipient sometimes never finds anything funny in the remarks for several years.

Like during the current season.

A team with a healthy won-lost record played a Magic Valley club that had the other bench at the buzzer and the area club came up with perhaps its best team showing of the year and one tremendous individual effort to eke out a one-point upset.

But the winning coach didn't have long to celebrate it. He walked down toward the other bench at the buzzer and extended his hand. The losing coach said "See, I told you before the game we weren't playing very well right now."

A couple three years ago another Magic Valley team went to a game-long delay offense and nearly pulled off a

major upset against another club that was considered unbeatable that year. In fact, it lost only one en route to the state championship.

In this case, the favored team came from several points behind to pull out a three-point win in the closing 30 seconds. The losing coach, of course, was disappointed but overall pretty happy that his underdog club had played that well and come that close — until the handshake.

"Nice try," the winner said, spinning on his heels and heading for the dressing room.

In a similar situation many years ago — during a football game — it was David and Goliath. David was about five times smaller (in enrollment) than the other team.

But it scratched tooth and nail, used all eight of its reserves (the other team had over 60 people in uniform) well and with three minutes to go David was leading 7-6. At that point David was looking at a fourth and one at midfield and decided to play it safe with a punt.

The kick was blocked and rebounded about 40 to 45 yards off the chest of the blocker and back into David's end zone. Goliath won the scramble for possession and piked the win in that fashion.

Again the crestfallen but not totally unsatisfied coach had to go out for the handshake ceremony.

"Coach," said the winner, "I wish you'd get this school out of our conference and off our schedule. Every time we play you it takes us two weeks to get over the bad habits we can get away with against you."

The handshake kicker isn't always reserved for coaches. After a basketball game on the Northside several years ago, the losing coach strode into the referees' dressing room.

He brushed past the first official and walked up to the second, extending his hand.

"I want to shake your hand," the coach said and the official started fooling maybe he was going to hear a rare word of praise. But no, the coach finished up "because

this is the last time I'm ever going to see you."

Switching to another area of athletics, Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia has adopted a program designed to stimulate participation and fan interest in basketball.

To that end, each Friday he and a couple of varsity players go to a Twin Falls elementary school with a handful of tickets and special "100 per cent Bruin" buttons. All the elementary students get tickets for the next home game while the buttons go as rewards for answering Bruin basketball questions.

But it doesn't always come out successful.

This week one of the questions went like this, "Tonight the Nampa Bulldogs will play in our gymnasium. Who do we play tonight?"

The first answer was "the Kuna Kavemen."

A week ago, the question was "last weekend we beat a team in overtime. What team did we beat?" It took four students to get to the right team — Capital. The first three were Atlanta Hawks, North Carolina and

Scott Wedman: He's known as Kings' 'Incredible Hulk'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It's not surprising that Scott Wedman of the Kansas City Kings is one of the premier players in the National Basketball Association.

Any first-round draft pick, as was Wedman, has that potential. What is surprising is the amount of adversity Wedman has been forced to overcome during the past year in order to reach that elusive pedestal of stardom.

Wedman was involved in an incredible one-car accident last March. While driving his Porsche home late one night after a game, the car left the highway at a high rate of speed and sheared a large tree 16 feet above the ground and then cut a telephone pole in half 12 feet above the ground.

The car traveled 170 feet after it left the road, most of it through the air, before finally coming to a halt after striking a second tree. Wedman was knocked unconscious and thrown through the fiberglass roof of the car.

Unbelievably, Wedman sustained only bruised shoulders and calves and an accumulation of fluid in his lung. He missed just eight games.

In a December game with Boston, Wedman and M. L. Carr were jostling for position under the Celtic basket. Carr swung an elbow at Wedman's face that was later ruled flagrant, costing the Boston forward ejection from that game and a \$1,500 fine from NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien.

Wedman went down in a heap with cuts on the inside of his mouth and three chipped teeth. But it was Wedman who rebounded the ball for the Kings less than three minutes later.

In a January game with Utah, Wedman and Jerome Whitehead were positioning themselves for a rebound under the Jazz basket. Whitehead caught Wedman in the face with an elbow and this time around the Kansas City forward wasn't as fortunate.

Wedman suffered multiple fractures to the left side of his face and had to undergo surgery Jan. 26 to wire the bones back together.



Kansas City's Scott Wedman wears face mask after face injuries.

Attending physicians indicated Wedman would be out from four to six weeks.

But Wedman was being fitted for a mask this week to protect his suddenly fragile facial contour and he expects to be back in the line-up inside of three weeks. His amazing recuperative powers, first displayed following his car wreck, have earned for him the nickname "The Incredible Hulk" from his teammates.

"Last year I was worse off because there was more potential for me to be hurt badly," said Wedman of his wreck. "I really didn't realize what I had been through until I actually saw the car when I got out of the hospital. It made me realize how lucky I'd been. I was lucky I wasn't killed. I could have been paralyzed. It could have been, probably should have been, a lot worse."

"But this one (Whitehead incident) could have been severe, too. It was in my eye orbit. It wasn't too far from my temple. When it first happened, I was upset. I didn't even see it coming. I at least wanted a chance to dodge it. You wonder, 'Why me?' But there isn't much I can do about it now."

"I'm definitely having bad luck. It can be a little distracting and a little frustrating, but maybe I'm just getting all of them (injuries) out of the way now."

The most recent of Wedman's string of physical setbacks has temporarily derailed him en route to his best of six seasons in the NBA. Wedman, the Kings' top draft pick in 1974 out of Colorado, was scoring 20.1 points per game at the time of the injury — five points better than his career average.

Boys basketball

District to open Tuesday

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — Last week it was the girls in the spotlight; this week it's the boys.

Boys' high school district basketball action gets underway at three sites Tuesday, and then two more tournaments open Thursday. When it's all over in two weeks, berths to A-1, A-2, A-3, and A-4 Idaho state tournaments March 6-8 will be determined.

The A-3 tournament will kick off district action Tuesday afternoon when no. 1 seeded Declo takes on last place Valley at 3:30. That will be followed by Kimberly (no. 5) and Gooding (4) at 5:15; Filer (3) and Wendell (6) at 7; and Glenns Ferry (2) and Shoshone (7) at 8:30.

Glenns Ferry's 64-63 victory over Filer Saturday night created a three-way tie in the Canyon Conference and the need for a coin flip Sunday afternoon. Declo came out the winner, drawing the number one seed and thus playing Valley, while the Pilots drew second and Filer third.

The tournament will continue Wednesday with the winners of the Declo-Valley and Gooding-Kimberly contests colliding and the Filer-Wendell and Glenns Ferry-Shoshone winners meeting in the late game.

On Thursday night, the first night losers will play.

By the time play ends for the first week on Saturday, there will only be three teams left in the running for a state berth. They will resume play the following Wednesday.

Junior varsity A-3 teams also will

Tuesday schedule

at College of Southern Idaho
Wood River vs Jerome, 8 p.m.
A-3
at Wendell
Declo vs Valley, 3:30 p.m.
Kimberly vs Gooding, 5:15
Filer vs Wendell, 7
Glenns Ferry vs Shoshone, 8:30
at Murtaugh
Hansen vs Castelford, 9

act on Tuesday, but they won't start play until Wednesday.

In first round action that day, Gooding (1) meets Shoshone (8) at 4 and Declo (5) takes on Wendell (4) at 4:45. On Thursday, Filer (3) plays Valley (6) at 3 p.m. and Glenns Ferry (7) collides with Kimberly (2) at 4:45.

At Murtaugh, the southside A-4 teams will begin their quest for a state bid Tuesday with two games scheduled.

Raft River, the fourth seed, will play Oakley, number six, at 7:30, and Hansen (5) will meet third-rated Castelford (1).

On Wednesday, the top two seeds, Murtaugh (1) and Hagerman (2), get into action with the Hed Devils playing the Raft River-Oakley winner and the Pirates meeting the Hansen-Castelford winner.

Action will continue Friday and Saturday, and then take a break until next Thursday.

There also will be junior varsity action beginning at 6 p.m. each night.

The A-2 tournament, featuring only three teams will begin at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jerome and Wood River will open their bid to unseat first-seeded Buhl by meeting in an 8 p.m. contest. The winner will then play Buhl on Friday. It'll be a double elimination affair.

The northside A-4 tournament waits until Thursday to begin, while Burley and Minico open the A-1 affair at Burley also on Thursday. The winner of that game travels to Twin Falls Saturday.

Secret travel fund at Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A state attorney general's report has confirmed that \$5,206 in airline tickets for football players and boosters at the University of Oregon were charged to a secret travel account and that several athletes made \$10,000 worth of calls on university telephone lines.

The report, requested by UO President William Boyd, ended a month-long investigation of the school's bogus credit and financial scandal by the attorney general's office.

Investigator Albert Azorr Jr. prepared the report.

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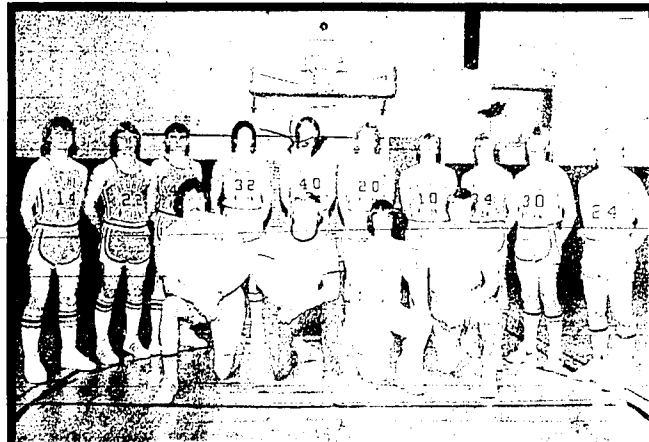
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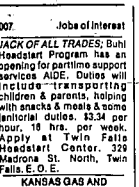
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ADVERTISING INFORMATION: Classified advertising rates and contact information for the Times-News.

People in sports

Buddy Baker breaks 'jinx' by winning Daytona 500

By United Press International
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — "This is the one I've always been shooting for," said Buddy Baker after breaking an 18-year winless streak at Daytona International Speedway with a victory in the Daytona 500 stock car race Sunday.

"My youngest, Brandon, 14, was crying with pleasure when I drove over to the winner's circle," said the 39-year-old Charlotte, N.C. driver, who won the pole position four times previously but then failed to finish.

"He climbed through the window," said Baker. "That's about the way I feel now — like crying."

Not only did Baker win the \$60,000 race, leading 143 of the 200 laps and easily lighting off the challenge of Cale Yarborough and Dale Earnhardt, the 1979 Rookie of the Year, but he also set a record for 500-mile NASCAR races with an average speed of 177.602 mph. Baker, who drove an



BUDDY BAKER
 ... Daytona's best

Oldsmobile, won a total of \$102,375, including the first-place purse, bonuses and qualifying and contingency awards. That broke the

previous record of \$73,900 set by Richard Petty last year.

"The new record smashed Lenzie Pond's mark of 174,700 mph at the 1978 Talladega 500. He also was driving an Oldsmobile.

"If I have to quit tomorrow, I feel like I've had a great racing career," said Baker. "This is our Super Bowl, this is the big one for us. For one time, I didn't do something stupid."

BRUCE SUTTER, Cy Young Award winner, said he has been unable to reach a contract agreement with the Chicago Cubs and will not leave for spring training unless the dispute is settled.

Sutter has reportedly asked for an annual salary of \$700,000. This season will be the third and final year remaining on his current contract.

"I have to stay with the Cubs for another three years and I want to stay in Chicago," said the Cubs' ace reliever. "If I don't get what I want, it's sure going to be hard to

sign me up for that third year."

Sutter had planned to leave Monday for the Cubs' training base in Mesa, Ariz. Instead, he said he will meet with team officials Tuesday and if an agreement is not reached, the matter will go to arbitration the following day.

BARRY BONNELL, an outfielder with the Toronto Blue Jays, has signed a one-year contract, averting an arbitration hearing scheduled for New York on Tuesday, the Blue Jays said Sunday.

However, binding arbitration is still expected to go ahead next week to settle contracts for four other Blue Jays, including two starters and one of the club's leading pitchers.

The independent arbitrator will consider the cases of third baseman Roy Howell and pinch-hitter and substitute outfielder Otto Velez on Tuesday. Wednesday he will hear from pitcher Dave Lemanczyk and outfielder Rick Bosetti.

Bonnell, 26, was one of several players acquired from the Atlanta Braves last December in a trade for former New York Yankee Chris Chambliss, whom the Blue Jays got a month earlier for pitcher Tom Underwood and catcher Rick Cerone.

Bonnell played for Atlanta the last two seasons, hitting .259 with 12 homers and 45 runs batted in last year. The Blue Jays hope to use him in a starting role this spring.

MARK FIDRYCH, of the Detroit Tigers, has reached agreement with the Tigers on a new 1980 contract, averting a scheduled arbitration hearing.

The agreement with the 25-year-old righthander, sidelined with arm problems for much of the past two seasons, was announced by Tigers President and General Manager Jim Campbell. Fidrych, who was named AL Rookie of the Year in 1976, signed

the contract after a meeting in Campbell's Lakeland, Fla., office Sunday morning, the team said.

Terms of the agreement were not announced.

Word of the new pact came just five days before Fidrych was to take his contract dispute with the Tigers to arbitration.

"He filed for arbitration but you can settle all the way up until you walk in the arbitrator's office," a Tigers spokesman said.

Fidrych, who delighted Tiger Stadium crowds with his pitcher's mound antics during his rookie season, was plagued by tendinitis during the spring of 1977. He spent about half the 1977 season and most of the 1978 and 1979 seasons sidelined with arm problems, making a few short-lived comeback attempts but never able to match his earlier success.

Fidrych, whose last contract was a three-year pact for the 1977-79 seasons, has spent the last year strengthening his arm and working out extensively in Florida.

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