

U.S. captures Olympic hockey gold

©Washington Post
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Team America's coach, Herb Brooks, calls his players "a gang of people who startled the athletic world. Not just the hockey world, the athletic world."
 And now, the world calls them champions, this United States Olympic hockey team, a rag-tag melange of peach-fuzz kids and knockaround minor leaguers, who beat Finland Sunday, 4-3, and won the hockey gold medal of the 13th Winter Olympics.
 Two days after their staggering 4-3 victory over the mighty Soviets, America's Team, twice rallied from

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one-goal deficits against the Finns, scored three goals in the last period and won hockey gold for the United States for the first time since 1960.

"This is the team of destiny; you can't explain what's happened here," said defenseman Bill Baker. "It just happened."

It happened because Mark Johnson, the son of the coach of the 1976 team and the man who scored two goals against the Soviet Union never stopped digging for the puck, hustling into the corners and rushing down ice.

He assisted on the game-winner, Rob McClanahan's close-in shot at 6:05 of the third period, and scored his team's final goal — a short-handed goal — on a backhand rebound of his own shot that gave the Americans a 4-2 lead with 3:55 left.

It happened because Jim Craig, the American goalkeeper who started and finished every one of America's six Olympic victories and one tie, kept his team close, or ahead, time after time with so many scintillating saves.

It happened because America's defense managed to kill off three third-period penalties, one only six seconds after the expiration of another just after the U.S. had taken its first lead of the day. And during their third penalty the Americans scored a goal.

And it happened, too, as captain Mike Eruzione said "because we knew what we had to do, and we went out and did it. Even before the game, and last night, too, we talked to each other, and we realized what was ahead for us."

The Americans started off on the wrong course Sunday, as they had so often in this two-week tournament. They found themselves behind, 1-0, early, on a thundering 48-foot slap shot by Finland's Jukka Forvari at 9:20 of the first period.

And when Finland's Mikko Leinonen snuffed a perfect crossing pass from teammate Matti Haapalahein past Craig for a 2-1 lead at 6:30 of the second, few in the crowd of 8,000 could have been bullish on American gold futures.

In the locker room after the second period, with his team trailing, 2-1, Brooks said little, according to defenseman Mike Ramsey. "All he said was that we've been a third-period team all year. He just said suck it up and do what you've done all year. We knew that, and we did it."

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They did it! Jubilant American hockey team explodes into celebration after storming back to beat Finland, 4-3, capture Olympic gold medal.

New Hampshire campaign moves into final hectic hours

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A late poll Sunday gave President Carter a comfortable margin in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

Meanwhile, the Republican race turned into a donnybrook as four rivals ganged up to condemn front-runner George Bush.

Despite an intensive personal campaign by Sen. Edward Kennedy and thousands of volunteers ringing doorbells on his behalf, the Boston Globe poll showed Carter with a 55-30

percent lead — just about the same margin Carter held last month.

Carter aides insist their polls show the race is much closer, and Kennedy said he thought there would be some surprises Tuesday because voters will realize that runaway inflation has been caused by the administration's bad economic policies.

In the Democratic race Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who got 8 percent in the Globe poll, went campaigning Sunday in the heart of anti-nuclear

power territory in Hampton Falls. At his side was singer Linda Ronstadt.

Brown has made gains with his anti-nuclear stance in New Hampshire because of the controversial Seabrook nuclear power plant now under construction.

Kennedy planned to campaign in the state's right up to Tuesday's primary. He was concentrating on the seacoast area around Portsmouth and in Nashua — the city on the state's southern border where Massachusetts residents have moved by the thousands in recent years.

Carter's last-minute campaigning was carried by Vice President Walter Mondale, who arranged to stump New Hampshire Sunday and today. Mondale will concentrate on Manchester, the state's largest city, and heavily Catholic Berlin in the northern part of the state.

The Republican race was in turmoil

after four candidates ganged up to blame Bush for blocking their participation in Saturday night's one-on-one debate with Reagan. Just hours before the debate, Reagan, who footed the \$3,500 bill for the meeting, invited the other candidates in.

The debate furor could damage

Bush, who according to the Globe polled Reagan by one point — 35-34 percent — going into the primary. A poll by the Manchester Union Leader gave Reagan a five point edge over Bush. All the other candidates were back in the field.

Bush insisted he did nothing wrong,

saying he was challenged by Reagan and the ground rules were set up by the Nashua Telegraph which sponsored the debate.

Bush's New Hampshire campaign manager, former Gov. Hugh Gregg, reacted angrily to the attacks, saying, "These guys aren't telling the truth."

Hamlet's 23 voters primed to cast ballots

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — Neither snow, nor cold, nor dark of night can keep the 23 registered voters of this tiny hamlet from casting the first ballots in the 1980 New Hampshire presidential primary.

At precisely 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, the four Democrats and 19 Republicans or Independents will file into voting booths in the "Ballot Room" of the old Balsams Hotel for a brief filing in the national spotlight.

Minutes later the results will be

tabulated and instantly flashed around the country — giving the resort priceless publicity.

It started back in 1960 when Neal Tillotson decided "it might be fun" if his tiny town cast the first ballots.

The Dixville midnight election has been consistent on two counts:

"It always has had a 100 percent turnout. I guess if you give 'em something to eat and drink and make

it quick, you can get them out," Tillotson said.

"And it's a lousy barometer. 'It's been very accurate," Tillotson said. "We've always been wrong."

The townsfolk did pick a winner — once.

Richard Nixon took the majority of votes in 1972, but as Tillotson notes: "He didn't serve his term." Tillotson thinks the hamlet is divided this year between George Bush and Ronald Reagan.

Good morning!

Crime in Twin Falls during 1979, Page B1.

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Weather	A2		

Income tax refunds for 1979 bigger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans so far this year are receiving bigger than ever refunds on their federal income taxes.

That's good news for inflation-ridden taxpayers or is it?
 A closer look shows Americans actually are losing billions of dollars in the bargain.

As it does every year, the Internal Revenue Service in January began sending out refund checks to Americans who had more of their wages withheld last year than they owe in 1979 federal income taxes.

From Jan. 1 through Feb. 15 the average refund check was \$658.87, IRS officials told UPI. During the same period last year, the average was \$491.17. That is an increase of \$64.50, or 19 percent. In recent years the average refund had been growing by about \$35 to \$45 a year.

According to IRS, two things explain the current size of refund checks.

First, the majority of Americans have for decades deliberately chosen to have their government overwithhold taxes from them during the year. They do this by declaring at the start of the year fewer exemptions than they eventually expect to claim.

"They would rather the government owe them than they owe the government," says IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf.

Every year, Batdorf said, 60 million to 70 million Americans out of 90 million who file returns are due refunds.
 IRS refunded \$33.3 billion in 1979 on 1978 taxes, and Batdorf estimates that this year, under ordinary circumstances, refunds would total about \$36 billion.

But this year an added circumstance is making the refunds bigger. In 1978 Congress made several changes in the tax law for 1979. It increased an individual's exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 and widened tax brackets so many people would fall in lower brackets than before.

This forced IRS to rewrite the tables which determine how much income is withheld from American paychecks. These tables necessarily involve much guesswork, including such imponderables as how many Americans will buy houses and what interest rate they will deduct.

The estimates made by IRS were off target by about \$10 billion, according to officials.
 In other words, that much money was overwithheld from Americans on top of their traditional tendency to be voluntarily overwithheld.

Monday briefing

Ohio bank siege ends as robber surrenders

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — A bank robber once included on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list released the last of six hostages and gave up peacefully Sunday ending a 23-hour siege at a branch bank.

The suspect, identified as Earl Ellery Wright, 50, Parma, Ohio, surrendered after marathon negotiations with FBI experts and a woman described as a close friend.

Wright was arrested on federal bank robbery charges and faces possible state charges of armed robbery and kidnapping. He was held without bond, pending arraignment Monday before a U.S. magistrate in Cleveland.

"The gun was passed (by Wright) through the drawer in the drive-in teller's window," said FBI Agent John T. Dunn Jr. "It was given to the negotiator, who was accompanied by the female acquaintance of Mr. Wright."

"After the gun was handed out, the last of three hostages were allowed to leave the bank through the front door. Then, a few moments later, Wright emerged and was taken into custody," said Dunn.

No shots were fired during the entire episode.

Carl P. Freeman, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office, said Wright was being sought on a West Virginia bank robbery warrant at the time he held up the BancOhio branch at a shopping center at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.



Earl Ellery Wright, in hat, led away by FBI

Carter, advisers confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, grappling with a prospective 18 percent annual inflation rate, met with top economic advisers Sunday night in a move White House officials said was part of an accelerated policy review.

Less than one hour after returning to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, Carter met with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, chief inflation adviser Alfred Kahn, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat and others.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced, however, that his committee will hold hearings on the administration's anti-inflation program and investigate wage-price controls.

Nuclear generator going

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia Electric and Power Co. said the North Anna Unit 1 atomic generator was reactivated Sunday afternoon when officials determined the plant could be operated safely.

The plant automatically shut down Wednesday when an electrical circuit breaker opened, cutting power to the control rods. The shutdown was followed by a mysterious series of sounds from the unit's cooling system.

China has nuclear capacity

BEIJING (UPI) — A leading Chinese nuclear energy expert, Jiang Shun, says China already has the capacity to develop nuclear power plants, the Guangming Daily, China's scientific and cultural newspaper, said Sunday.

The newspaper did not quote Jiang directly but reported details of a speech he delivered Saturday on the future of nuclear energy in China to the Nuclear Study Society in Peking.

Jiang reported in his speech that China can design and build its own nuclear power stations, even if foreign countries refuse to grant China technical aid, the newspaper said.

Advanced plane needed

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A former commander of the Strategic Air Command says the United States needs a multi-purpose plane with even more advanced technology than the B-1 bomber canceled by President Carter.

"It would be an airplane that could go anywhere and do anything, and I'm not talking solely about nuclear weapons," Retired Gen. Russell Dougherty said Saturday.

"It should be developed so that we can project our force, even if it's dropping leaflets on the ayatollah — just as I'm Kilroy and I'm here and I'll be back tomorrow with a different load."

Such a plane, he said, "is completely within our grasp technologically."

Tito remains 'grave'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's condition was "still grave" Sunday but officials revealed no further information about the course of the 87-year-old leader's probably terminal illness or its treatment.

The added new complication of pneumonia, in addition to the kidney and heart troubles, has made medical and other observers even more pessimistic as to how long he can hold out.

Saudi king improving

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Doctors treating King Khalid said Sunday he was in good condition and the results of recent medical tests were "assuring."

Khalid, 67, who has been at Riyadh's King Faisal Hospital since last Monday, received a number of visitors, including princes and government ministers, the state-owned radio station said.

Khalid has a history of heart trouble but reports said his current hospitalization was not for any heart disorder.

Rift splits Chicago labor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Amnesty and a rift in the city's organized labor ranks emerged as key elements in the strike by firefighters which entered its 11th day Sunday with negotiations at a standstill.

A member of the City Council called a meeting for today with union and city representatives to discuss possible remedies to the strike by more than 4,300 members of Fire Fighters Local 2. The council had been staying out of the dispute.

Union officials, who say the strike is 95 percent effective, said the CFL's refusal to wholeheartedly support the strike was threatening to undermine the Chicago labor movement.

Prelate wants aid held

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Spurred by a U.S. threat to cut off military aid if El Salvador's shaky ruling junta is overthrown, Archbishop Oscar A. Romero Sunday urged the withholding of aid until promised reforms are enacted.

San Salvador's leading church figure also told a news conference that political violence wrecking the Central American nation claimed nine lives last week alone — and that he was a target of a right-wing assassination plot.

Nicaraguans warn U.S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista officials say their revolution will never sell out for "a few more dollars" and warned the United States against placing restrictions on a proposed \$75 million American economic aid package.

The U.S. aid package, headed for a House vote today, is expected to trigger a hard fight on the floor between conservatives and liberals.

California cleanup, rescue work pushed; skies clearing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The "Tree People," an environmental education group that added hundreds of Southern Californians threatened last week by sliding mud and rising flood waters, built a 16-foot wood bridge Sunday to rejoin a stranded elderly couple with the outside world.

Twenty-five volunteers equipped with building supplies donated by a local lumber company completed the rescue project within a few hours and were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steimmler, who were stranded for several days and had to rely on neighbors to throw them food.

Andy Lipkis, a spokesman for the environmental group, said the Steimmlers were "practically speechless" when the bridge was completed and the first person walked across to their small home in Calabasas, about 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

"The woman was practically in tears when I told her we were going to build the bridge," Lipkis said. "I think they think a miracle happened."

The bridge became necessary when the recent rainfall clogged a small river in front of the couple's home.

"For us, it was just a lot of fun to do it," Lipkis said. "It was really worth it to give these people a pleasant surprise."

Irene Nickels, one of the volunteers, said a neighbor of the isolated couple has an intact bridge on his property, but would not allow anyone to pass.

The unidentified neighbor stood on his own bridge Sunday morning with a gun in hand, she said.

The Steimmlers were among hundreds of people who were stranded or lost property in 10 days of heavy rains that struck Southern California from a series of Pacific storms.

A helicopter search resumed for the body of a young man who apparently drowned in an attempt to save an 11-year-old boy.

A week ago, Earl Higgins jumped into the raging Los Angeles River to try and save Jimmy Ventullo who had waded into the river's edge to pull his bicycle back. The current swept him



Now you see this garage in Pacific Palisades, Calif. ...



...and moments later it's gone as a hillside slides away

downstream and back onto dry land, where he was safe.

But Higgins was carried along in the swirling water and disappeared. He is presumed drowned.

Southern California was drying out Sunday, with only high clouds and no rain in the immediate forecast. But

many home owners were still digging out of the heavy mud that slid down hillsides burying and destroying homes.

Flash floods, slides and torrential rains during the 10-day period beginning Feb. 13 took 36 lives, destroyed 110 homes and damaged 1,350 others.

UN panel, Iranian leaders confer

By United Press International

The U.N. commission seeking the end to the hostage crisis met Sunday with both President Abolmohsen Esh-Sadeq and Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh.

Panel members said the separate talks were "extremely constructive" and they would proceed with their mission.

The joint statement issued after the five panel members met with Bani-Sadr said, "The discussions have dealt with various aspects of the commission's work. The talks have been extremely constructive."

Tehran Radio reported in a broadcast monitored by the BBC in London.

The apparent progress came one day after a statement by religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dampened hopes for the quick release of the 59 American hostages, now in

their 113th day of captivity in the U.S. Embassy.

Khomeini said the hostages would not be released until at least April, after the Iranian parliament is elected and meets to consider the matter of what concessions Washington must make to Iran.

In Washington, President Carter gave his first public reaction to the new complications surrounding the hostage crisis, saying he was not cast into the "depths of despair" by Iran's hardened comments.

Asked whether he thought the 50 captives may be kept until April, Carter replied: "There's no way of telling an exact schedule."

"We're going through a period of intense activity, so there are very extensive and very difficult efforts being made to reach a successful resolution of this crisis," Carter told reporters upon returning from a weekend stay at Camp David.

In New York, a U.N. spokesman said the commission was reassured by Iranian authorities that a Western press report was "incorrect" in saying panel members would not be allowed to see the American hostages.

But in a sign of the uncertainty surrounding Iran's position, the nation's U.N. Ambassador Mansour Farhang, appearing on the CBS-TV program Face the Nation, said Sunday Waldheim misunderstood Iran if he thought government officials wanted the commission to meet with the hostages.

Washington also has said it understood part of the commission's work was interviewing each of the hostages.

Soviets admit trouble

By United Press International

The Soviet Union Sunday admitted publicly for the first time that its troops are meeting more resistance in Afghanistan than was expected when forces moved in to back the Moscow-backed Kabul government against Moselem insurgents.

The admission coincided with reports that two of Afghan President Babrak Karmal's closest advisers — including his brother — were killed after a palace gun battle, and that at least 150 people have died in anti-Soviet rioting in Kabul where a general strike was held Sunday.

The official Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Kabul is still a battleground, reversing earlier attempts to portray the Afghan capital as a city of tranquility.

A few hours later a spokesman for the Afghan embassy in Moscow denied the report that one of Karmal's close advisers, Vice President Sultan Ahmed Keshmmand had died, saying he was recovering from "stomach

trouble" and that Keshmmand might go back to Afghanistan as early as next week.

Kabul Radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said unrest in the capital has been dealt a severe blow with the arrests of "these subversive, destructive and aggressive groups" backed by the United States, Britain, China and Pakistan.

It did not elaborate on the arrests but the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina, in a dispatch from Kabul, indicated the arrests were of American Robert Lee, accused of working for the CIA, and 16 Pakistanis.

Radio Kabul also appealed to shoppers to resume business "with enthusiasm in an atmosphere of security and freedom." It earlier had claimed life in Kabul was back to normal.

Today's weather

Some clouds up high but nice for a day or so

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas

Considerable high cloudiness through Tuesday with a slight chance of a few rain showers tonight and Tuesday. High both days near 50 degrees. Lows near 30.

Camas-Fairlie, Halley, Wood River Valley

Considerable high cloudiness through Tuesday, with a slight chance of a few showers tonight and Tuesday. Highs middle 30s to middle 40s. Overnight lows 15 to 25 degrees.

ending at 4 p.m. Sunday was restricted to the higher mountain valleys over central and southeastern Idaho. Nearly 20 inch was reported at some locations in the central mountains.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 54 at Lewiston while Stanley's 4 below zero was the coldest.

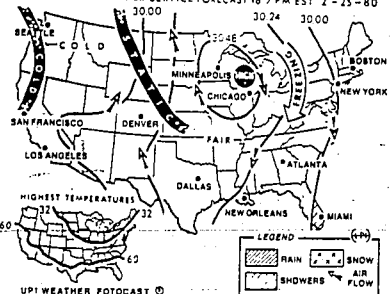
The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday in southern Idaho calls for scattered showers

at times with high temperatures in the 40s and lows in the 20s or 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 88 degrees at Houston, Tex. while Houlton, Maine, was the coldest at 5 below zero.

For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, variable cloudiness and mild temperatures are forecast through Tuesday. Highs will be in the 40s and lows in the upper 20s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 2-25-80



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

National

City	Max	Min	Pop
Las Vegas	64	42	
Albuquerque	59	28	
Atlanta	74	31	
Boston	40	31	
Chicago	38	27	
Cleveland	32	17	
Dallas	49	28	
Denver	25	21	
Des Moines	46	34	
Detroit	33	20	
Honolulu	81	50	
Indianapolis	38	28	
Kansas City	51	27	

Portland, Me.	32	27
Portland, Ore.	41	42
St. Louis	41	32
St. Paul	33	22
San Diego	62	44
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	41	25
Spokane	41	25
Washington	62	43

Burley	51	26
Idaho Falls	38	23
Lewiston	54	32
McCall	41	8
Pocatello	41	25
Rain		
Snow		
Showers		
Air Flow		

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	51	34	
Yearling	43	29	
Last Year	43	29	
Normal	48	25	

MVARC Mardi Gras Ball

TWIN FALLS ELKS LODGE Benefit Dinner Dance Friday, February 29 Cocktails 7-8 p.m. Dinner 8-9 p.m. Dancing 9-1 Music By Dale Platt \$35 per couple All proceeds for the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. (Public Service Advertisement by the Times-News)

Governors tackle disposal of nuclear, chemical wastes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors opened their annual winter meeting Sunday, looking for a policy on where to dump dangerous chemical and nuclear wastes that none of the states want.

The governors pushed for congressional passage of a measure that would finance accident cleanup costs and sought to find an equitable plan to decide where to put the unwanted, but needed facilities.

President Carter's newly appointed Council on Nuclear Waste Management was stated during the National

Governors Association gathering to meet with Energy Department officials, with whom the panel eventually will help write a national policy on the disposal of nuclear waste.

In addition, the governors — who will turn to the subject of international trade later in their three-day meeting — Sunday arranged to meet with a variety of Cabinet and White House officials.

The nuclear waste issue is especially ticklish because only three states — South Carolina, Nevada and Washington — now accept low-level

atomic garbage and there are no permanent sites for higher level wastes.

"We all recognize the necessity of siting, but the common feeling of 'anywhere but here' is a common one we've had to deal with," said South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley, reflecting the "consensus of his colleagues."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton told the opening session of the governors conference that state and federal governments must do something about the chemical waste problem before

there is a "publicly perceived disaster."

There are 35 million tons of hazardous chemical waste produced annually in the United States and the volume is increasing by up to 10 percent annually, officials said.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said a "national program is urgently needed to address the problem of uncontrolled hazardous waste sites."

He warned that otherwise the situation near the Niagara Falls, N.Y. "Love Canal" could become commonplace. Poorly stored chemical wastes leaking from underground containers forced residents in that area to leave their homes.

Lamm criticized the federal Environmental Protection Agency for failing to adequately consult with state and local officials in trying to

solve the problem. He said the only way to convince local communities to accept disposal sites is to make it economically worth their while.

"Innovative mechanisms must be found to provide local communities with positive economic incentives," Lamm said, adding business must offer "scarce inducements in exchange for permission to build a dump."

Exports thrive, Bergland says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland assured farm state governors Sunday U.S. grain exports are thriving despite the embargo on sales to the Soviet Union.

Bergland, in a reference to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, said "even if the Russians stop this madness they're involved in." The United States would not have enough grain to fill all Soviet orders.

He said exports this year will reach a record 150 million tons, 13 million more than last year, and generate a record \$77 billion income.

"The main problem is just keeping up with the orders," Bergland told the agriculture committee of the National Governors Conference, which opened its annual meeting Sunday.

But he said there is not much danger of an "overpowering surplus" of grain.

Bergland conceded some grain prices being paid to farmers are less than they should be but blamed that on transportation bottlenecks.

He said the government was urging some farmers to hold their grain in storage until the market digests the huge crop now being processed.

Bergland said the Soviet Union is not all that important to American grain producers because Third World countries are substantially increasing their purchases.

He said the administration is considering a proposal to pay farmers to take some marginal land out of grain production and a decision could come by Friday.

Iowa farmers add up losses in wake of elevator collapse

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Shaken farmers in Stockport are counting their losses from a grain shortage scandal that has triggered the worst elevator collapse in Iowa history.

They wonder where they will get the money to pull themselves out of their fiscal hole.

State investigators know 1.2 million bushels of corn and soybeans — worth \$4.3 million — were missing from the Prairie Grain Co. the day operator Raymond Keller shot himself.

Keller's body was found a few hours after state auditors arrived to look into reports of bad checks.

"The crash of '29 has hit Van Buren County," one man blurted when details of the scandal began to trickle out. Collapse of the Stockport elevator has hit dozens of southeast Iowa families.

When overdrafts, grain payments and other debts are tallied, losses

stand at \$7 million. The FBI is looking into the possibility of bank fraud while auditors still labor over elevator records, checking entries to see if there are more shortages.

Investigators believe Keller was speculating in the roller-coaster commodities market and was selling grain to make up for his losses.

The scandal has brought calls for a legislative overhaul of grain trading laws. It also inspired a group of farmers Friday to file claims with a state review board asking the state to pay for grain they lost.

"It's unbelievable the losses these people have taken, especially the ones who can't afford it — those getting ready to retire and the young farmers trying to get started," said Sen. Forrest Schwengels, R-Fairfield, who represents many of the farmers.

Some farmers lost twice — they lost grain that was going to retire last

year's debts and bankroll spring planting.

Attorney General Tom Miller has filed suit, asking for restitution by the elevator and its stockholders. But, officials estimate it will be a year before a settlement is made — and it may be far less than what the grain was worth.

Farmers at the local tavern sip their beer and quietly tally their losses.

"The farmer has to pay for this thing," farmer Beryl Lane said at Paske's Pub last week. "We were just one big happy family around here and then this thing. It's bigger than I ever thought it would be."

Authorities say some farmers lost tens of thousands of dollars in the scandal that unfolded following Keller's death Jan. 31.

Now they are beginning to wonder how Keller's problems escaped detection.

Romanian diplomat defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A mid-level Romanian diplomat assigned to Washington drove his family onto an Army post in the Virginia suburbs early Sunday morning and pleaded for political asylum, State Department officials said.

Officials identified the defector as Nicholas Ion Horodina, third secretary at the Romanian embassy and declined to say what happened to him other than his request for asylum was under review.

With his wife, Christina, and their child in tow, the diplomat, said to be in his late 30s and facing orders to return to his Communist country Sunday pulled up at a Military Police post at Fort Belvoir around 1 a.m. Sunday and asked to be granted protection.

"There was a Romanian diplomat

who requested asylum," said Susan Pittman, a State Department spokesman. "His case is under review. I'm not even going to answer questions that are remotely related to this case."

FBI and Immigration and Naturalization Service agents entered the case, but spokesmen for both agencies and the army declined to discuss it.

According to State Department records, the diplomat lived in an Alexandria, Va., apartment house.

A military spokesman at the post first maintained that the defector had not occurred, but Pittman later acknowledged that a defector had taken place there. According to one account, the base MPs milled around for 90 minutes after the diplomat arrived, uncertain what to do with the family.

Energy tops Volcker list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Sunday the nation must come to grips with the energy crisis as soon as possible, or it will plague the economy indefinitely.

Volcker, addressing a meeting of the Credit Union National Association, said Americans are "hostage to our insatiable demand for oil from 'abroad' — and oil remains a source of economic instability.

Energy problems, large budget deficits, international crises and government regulation all contribute to the inflationary spiral plaguing the country, he said.

Americans must resolve the energy problem "in the shortest possible period of time," Volcker said. "If we don't, that source of instability is going to plague us indefinitely."

Volcker said the country has experienced five years of expansion — "the longest peacetime period of expansion in our history barring the early 1960s" — accompanied by consistently large budget deficits.

Deficit spending, he said, has been a source of consistent inflation problems and must be brought under control.

WANTED

YOUR NAME ON OUR NEW HOSPITAL WING!

Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise will build a new 50-bed wing. Total cost is \$2.2 million. Your gift of \$500,000 will give your name or the name of a loved one to the new wing. (\$22,500 will put your name on a patient room.)

The hospital serves 2,000 physically handicapped and disabled patients annually from a seven-state region, including quadriplegics like Russ Dearden (pictured) who was permanently disabled in an auto accident and now is gaining national prominence for his remarkable sketches for his remarkable sketches which he does holding a pencil in his mouth.



For more information about this lasting tribute, contact: Glenn A. Lungren, Chairman THE IDAHO ELKS REHABILITATION HOSPITAL, INC. 204 Fort Place • Boise, Idaho 83702 Tel. 208/343-2583

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The Times-News

Editorials

Sour grapes or righteous indignation?

They don't hold a candle to those of Lincoln and Douglas in 1856.

But the debates so far in the 1980 Republican presidential race have racked up distinction their own petty way.

First came the Iowa debates in which Ronald Reagan alone among the six Republican contenders refused to participate. His Rose Garden approach of staying home got blamed for Reagan's subsequent second-place finish in the caucuses there last month.

New Hampshire, whose presidential primary takes place Tuesday, has been different; Reagan took part in both debates there.

But the two oratorical contests in New Hampshire were vastly different. In the first, last week, the six GOP candidates did hardly any jousting.

Then, Saturday night, bitter squabbling erupted when George Bush and/or the newspaper sponsoring a debate between him and Reagan refused to allow the four other candidates to join in.

Bush was accused of arrogance and unfairness; Sen. Robert Dole even bitterly implied he was a traitor to the party.

Apparently justifying it because he was paying the costs of staging the debate, Reagan

had invited the four candidates without permission of the sponsor. The four tried to crash the event but got nowhere.

Reagan played the innocent but an open debate instead of a head-to-head with Bush would have worked in his favor. Reagan is still the best known candidate, both in name and on the issues; but Bush is catching up and the two-man face-off further helped legitimize his No. 2 ranking.

In blocking the gate crashers, instigated by Reagan, Bush gambled that having the debate diluted would be a greater loss than being called names.

Bush wants to stay ahead of the pack now that he pulled out ahead of it and has his own identity.

If he wins in New Hampshire he will become the front-runner; if he comes in second well ahead of the others, it will still be a two-man race though a hard one.

If he does worse, it may be because of the Saturday night massacre. It remains to be seen whether refusing to debate the pack will hurt, the way Reagan's refusal to debate anyone hurt him in Iowa.

Once the primary results are in, however, it is hoped future debates will key on substantive issues rather than the superficial arguments about who is debating and who isn't.



Ken Robison

Homeowners face shaft

Further evidence that reappraisal is bringing a massive "shift" of the property tax burden to homes is provided in figures prepared by the State Tax Commission.

They indicate that with implementation of 1 percent in 1980, property taxes on homes would be cut an average of only 3.4 percent. Utility property would be cut an average 45.7 percent and commercial property 34 percent.

More striking than the percentages is the fact that the commission's analysis indicates that taxes on homes would go up in 21 of the 44 counties, with 1 percent in effect.

It should be clearly understood that this increase for homes would not be the result of the 1 percent limit. It is the result of statewide reappraisal mandated in conjunction with the 1 percent law, and the way homes are now assessed for tax purposes.

The "market value" assigned homes on the basis of what they would bring in the current real estate market is greater than the "market value" determined for other classes of property, based on formulas for income and depreciation.

Even with 1 percent in effect, many residential taxpayers are likely to feel cheated. Many will get tax increases, and a majority will experience rela-

tively little tax relief. Because of school overrides, taxes would probably rise on homes in more than 21 counties in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to again postpone 1 percent and add an inflation factor to last year's freeze on local property tax collections.

What that would mean is a tax increase, rather than a tax cut of any kind, for most residential taxpayers in 1980. Residential taxpayers would have good reason to feel they had been betrayed.

The Legislature needs to face up to the fact that the property tax system, as now applied, discriminates against homeowners. So does the State Tax Commission, which has been asked by the Idaho AFL-CIO to modify the discriminatory practices.

It should be remembered that the 1 percent law was the result of a massive tax protest, primarily of residential taxpayers. The Legislature's failure to deal with this problem in 1977 and 1978 resulted in the initiative.

Should the Legislature again fail to deal with it, with or without 1 percent in place in 1980, we can expect another tax revolt. Many residential taxpayers would feel that they had been shafted. They would be right.

One fairly simple approach would be to exempt 30 percent of the "market value" of homes from the property. It would offset some of the massive tax shift in counties undergoing reappraisal.

As it stands now, an enormous increase in the assessed value of homes is being counted on to offset the tax reductions for other classes of property. Local governments would be able to function in many counties within the 1 percent limit because of the newly inflated assessed value of homes.

A percentage exemption for homes would mean less money available for local services, short of 1 percent overrides. But in some school districts that may want to request overrides in 1980, it might allow them to pass.

Considering everything, including the frustration of the taxpayers, an implementation plan that includes equity for homeowners would have to be better than any without it.

State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, edits and publishes the Idaho Citizen.



Mike Royko

Carter's gift to Hayden

Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

President Carter couldn't have been any nicer to Tom Hayden. By talking about bringing back draft registration, Carter brought back Hayden's good old days and got his political career really running.

So it's back to the campuses for Hayden and other graying relics of the anti-war movement of the 1960s.

Hayden is already bouncing from school to school in California, telling large crowds of students what they want to hear: That they shouldn't let the government sign them up, much less ever put them in a military uniform.

That's what Hayden does best. Although he has had some success as part of Gov. Jerry Brown's beautiful people-in-crowd, it's been mainly due to his publicity pop, wife Jane Fonda.

In the issues are nuclear plants, corporate bageymen or tossing the nation's wealth up for grabs, Hayden provides the ideas. His ideas consist of doing away with our present form of big government, and replacing it with a big government of his design.

But Jane provides the audience.

They recently criss-crossed the country to spread Hayden's political and economic theories. And wherever they went — rallies, newspaper exposé, union boards, community organizations — they drew listeners. But it wasn't Hayden who drew them. People came out to get a look at his wife, the movie star.

I went to one such newspaper meeting, and it was as I had suspected: Hayden did most of the talking, while Fonda sat there drawing the stares and looking pretty and nervous, especially when someone spoke to her. She can handle a prepared speech well, but under questioning, she becomes rattled.

And when she did talk, which wasn't often, Hayden looked a little bored. In fact, at one point he showed signs of being a bit of a male chauvinist. Somebody had asked Fonda about her

famous feud with Joan Baez over the repressive government of Vietnam.

Before Fonda could explain her side of it, Hayden sarcastically cut in with, "Oh, it's nothing but a cat fight."

But if Hayden is ever to become a national political power, which is his goal, he can't go through life leaning on his wife's box-office appeal. I mean, she's not getting any younger.

And what if Bo Derek develops a social conscience?

So draft registration is the issue Hayden needed, even though he knows draft talk is just part of Carter's bluff against the Russians.

Yelling about the draft is something Hayden can do alone. Students don't need Jane Fonda to describe how traumatic it would be to have a drill sergeant bark at them to run to the mess hall.

Hayden can explain all of the moral issues that make war evil, and military conscription a violation of their "rights" to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Those aren't necessarily the reasons that students will flock to hear Hayden, and wave angry signs, and vote to defy registration, or head for Canada, or vote for Jerry Brown.

What bothers them isn't that war is evil. It's that war is dangerous. And they aren't deeply concerned with the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, since most campuses are politically tepid. They don't want an interruption of their pursuit of careers and financial success.

If we had a draft law that said the only persons called would be those whose last names begin with the letters B, G and J, Hayden would draw huge anti-war crowds composed of students named Brown, Gibbons and Johnson. But students named Hopkins and Lefkowitz would skip the rally and go surfing instead.

So it's nice for the students to have someone like Hayden providing idealistic motives for hating the draft. After

Letters

Don't spoil it

Editor, Times-News:

The question is: Why take any kind of chance with one of the greatest natural trout streams in the nation? A stream that draws hundreds of visitors to Idaho. That is internationally famous for its delicate balance of nature is damaged; will never recover.

Should we think of minimum water flows and all kinds of technical data, or is the glory of the untouched stream more important to us Idahoans?

Surely, all of us, today and tomorrow, want that stream, that lovely river that gives us peace and a love of the outdoors, to remain for the future, unscarred by commercial development of any kind.

ANITA GRAY
Sun Valley

A vote for Jack

Editor, Times-News:

I have read the letter that Mr. Jack Hemingway put in your paper a few days past.

I wish to say that I voted for him. I wish to say that I am an ex-lumberjack.

I have a plan that may put more fishermen on Silver Creek. Because I like to fish. My permit is good until May 1, 1983.

Thank you for putting the notice in your paper.

IKE EDWARDS
Bellevue

GOP summed up

Editor, Times-News:

The efforts of Idaho's legislators can be summed up with two bumper stickers:

- Help a Republican Pollute Silver Creek, and
- Help a Republican Steal Federal Lands.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Keep resources

Editor, Times-News:

I have just finished reading the articles about a possible reduction of the minimum streamflow of Silver Creek and am thoroughly disgusted. I've only lived here in Idaho for slightly less than a year but obviously

many people don't realize the value of the natural resources they possess! It seems like all I hear about lately is lawmakers eliminating present standards for one thing or another or turning down bills which would be detrimental to many industries who are behind all this manipulation? How can the House Resources and Conservation Committee justify a recommendation that will benefit only a few (business-minded individuals) and be detrimental to many (sportsmen and conservationists)? Sure there's always the argument that it will create jobs if the fish industry is allowed to build on Silver Creek but I doubt that that's a primary purpose in the minds of the people wishing to build the fish hatchery; I would imagine profit is the main stimulus. I think it is selfish for people wanting to build some type of business (with profit in their minds, benefiting only a few), be it fish farms, dredging on the Salmon River, etc., and interfering with what belongs to all the people in Idaho — the land and the rivers. I wish these people would find some other business to go into; enough is enough already; quit infringing with our rights to enjoy the natural resources as they are.

LINDA SOWERS
Jerome

Their cards should include historical figures, such as my hero, Elizabeth I, England's greatest sovereign. And George Elliot (Mary Ann Evans), author of my favorite novel, "Middlemarch." And Catherine the Great. (I'd love to see what biographical details they'd print on the back of that card.)

Furthermore, no list of contemporary "Supersters" is complete without World's Greatest Columnist (Meg Greenfield), Or World's Greatest Magazine Editor (Priscilla Buckley, who runs National Review while brother Bill goes gadding about), Or World's Greatest Reporter/Columnist (Becca West). Or the woman who could be the next Republican President's Secretary of State — if the President has any sense and who then could become the First Woman President (Ann Armstrong of Texas).



George Will

More male bastions fall to women

WASHINGTON — Two milestones have been passed in the march of women's emancipation.

In the professions, another male bastion has yielded: A 21-year-old Bronx woman has been charged with four contract murders. And another male pastime has been opened to women: Two enterprising sisters have invented "Supersters" trading cards, comparable to baseball cards, featuring famous women.

The chief of Bronx detectives says he finds no record of a woman being accused of so many killings-for-hire. The woman and her alleged partner, a man, are supposed to have charged \$10,000 a hit. Let the phrase "hit man" be replaced by "hit person."

There are continuing attempts to cleanse the language of job descriptions that are "gender-specific." The American Bar Association Journal

reports that the Department of Health and Welfare rejects policy statements whenever they contain the word "bathtub." (Do you suppose the government actually has policies about bathtubs?) In Britain, the official ruling is that "steeplejack" is a "sexually connotative" term. Presumably a help-wanted ad must ask for a "steeplejack or a steeplejill." Already in Britain there are ads for "lapseless barmaids, male or female."

That America is more retrograde is apparent from the fact that the New York Times says the police described the accused "hit person" as a "neatly dressed." That is just the sort of thing we are so eager to stamp out.

Do police describe how male contract killers dress?

A pleasant example of women's entrepreneurship comes from Lois Rich of Irvington, N.Y., and her

sister, Barbara Egerman of Ridgefield, Conn. They are the inventors of "Supersters" trading cards for use in schools and soon, I hope, for sale at candy counters everywhere.

Rich's daughter, who is a girl after my heart, collects baseball cards — shoeboxes full of them. One day she announced that it was unfair that there were no trading cards with women's pictures on them. So now there are. They are designed to expand girls' awareness of career opportunities, and to expand all children's awareness of women's contributions to society.

There are 72 cards in the first series. In addition to athletes and entertainers, there are Margaret Mead, Margaret Chase Smith, and Jane Pfeiffer, chairman (don't blame me: she doesn't call herself "chairperson") of NBC.

Some "Supersters" are intimidatingly highbrow. One is Meredith Monk, pianist. Another is Doris Anderson Dwyer, principal flutist with the Boston Symphony. Golly, girls really are different. Try to imagine a little boy's voice ringing out across a playground: "I'll swap a Jascha Heifetz (violinist) and a Daniel Boorstin (historian, Librarian of Congress) for a James Reston (physicist) and a James Bearden (columnist)."

Of course, there are a few clinkers among the "Supersters." Girls are going to have to steel themselves for the disappointment of getting a Bella Abzug card now and then. But, girls, that's life — that's equality. Any red-blooded boy in 1981 had to get used to plunking down his hard-earned nickels for packets of baseball cards, and finding St. Louis Browns inside.

I know a boy who, today, could

Carter, Bush stronger in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — President Carter expects to do well in Tuesday's caucuses in Minnesota and George Bush is coming on strong among Republicans who have long favored Ronald Reagan.

Minnesota is Vice President Walter Mondale's home state.

The Carter-Mondale ticket is considered to be in good shape in the state, even before one of the leaders in the early move to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy was Rep. Richard Nolan, a Mondale protege who represents the 6th District.

Mondale has campaigned often in Minnesota recently. Rosalynn Carter

has made one stop and the re-election committee has worked hard to line up members of the once-dominant Democratic Farmer Labor Party.

The DFL, led for many years by Hubert Humphrey, got trounced at the polls in 1978, losing two U.S. Senate seats and the governorship.

In the GOP race, some party leaders feel Bush has increased his position considerably since he won in Iowa, and now see him rising out of John Connally and challenging Reagan in the non-binding straw poll which the Independent Republicans will conduct at their caucuses.

Vern Neppi, state GOP chairman,

still sees Reagan leading with Connally second and Bush "a close third."

Neppi, a longtime Reagan fan, said the former California governor hurt his chances in Minnesota, however, by making only one recent campaign appearance.

Reagan won a state convention straw poll handily last fall, getting about 34 percent. Connally was second with 23 percent, while Bush was way down the list of candidates.

The precinct caucuses for both Democrats and Republicans will be held the same day as the New Hampshire primary, but Mondale said the Minnesota proceedings will be crucial because of the number of delegates that Minnesota will send to the national convention.

"Most of the cameras will be in New Hampshire that night but most of the delegates will be selected in Minnesota," Mondale said, urging a bit of turnout.

But Bush has come on strong, especially since Iowa, while Connally has slipped. Both candidates were in the Twin Cities last week and were cheered at a party fund-raiser Thursday night.

"I think I can do well at these caucuses," Bush said.

Liz McPike, director of the Kennedy campaign in Minnesota, complained about a sample instruction sheet that has been sent out by Carter-Mondale forces, saying it leaves no place for uncommitted supporters.

"It is an attempt to distort the results and mislead the public," she said.

Party leaders noted, however, that Tuesday's results would not necessarily translate into delegate strength as delegates will be picked at later party meetings.

Despite the interest of many in presidential politics, many of those going to the 3,500 or more caucuses will be pushing for a position for or against abortions.

Federal rules reduce funds for candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential candidates who want to continue their campaigns despite poor showings in upcoming primaries may find new federal rules make it financially impossible to do so.

Federal Election Commission regulations say a candidate who fails to get 10 percent of the vote in two successive primaries loses eligibility for government matching funds.

In all, the FEC has approved more than \$11 million for the various presidential campaigns. The federal money is vital to virtually all the campaigns.

All the major Republican and Dem-

ocratic candidates have qualified for and gotten federal campaign funds, except for former Texas Gov. John Connally, who has refused the subsidy.

The rules allow the government to match all contributions of \$250 or less to a candidate who has qualified for federal aid. To qualify, a candidate must raise \$5,000 in amounts of \$250 or less in 20 states.

But a candidate who fails to get 10 percent of the vote in two successive primaries loses eligibility for the money. The aid can resume if the candidate gets 20 percent in a subsequent primary.



Marine helicopter supplies tank crew in exercise in Philippines UPI

America displays muscle over world

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America has been giving the Kremlin a display of its military muscle by staging amphibious landings, deploying ships and flying long-range patrols ever since Soviet combat troops were spotted in Cuba last year.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown told the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week that a series of international events since last October have sparked an increase in "the size and tempo of our military exercises..."

On the whole, military exercises in the United States and around the world have been carried out routinely, knowledgeable defense officials say.

"For us, it's been our normal tempo of operations," said a Marine Corps spokesman, Lt. Col. Art Brill. "We're on the go constantly... To be ready, we have to practice being ready."

"When the public doesn't perceive that we're in a troubled international situation, they just don't focus on the maneuvers and realize how many are going on," another Pentagon insider noted.

He could point to three exercises as examples of deployments that probably would not have taken place if there had been no Soviet combat troops in Cuba, no Iranian hostage crisis or no Soviet incursion in Afghanistan.

The military normally does not announce all maneuvers. Some are too small to mention, officials say. But major ones are acknowledged.

Here is a partial listing of maneuvers and deployments since last October:

Following President Carter's Oct. 1, 1979, speech about the Soviet troops in Cuba, the Marine Corps landed an amphibious unit of about 1,800 men at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in a highly publicized demonstration of force.

Oct. 17 — A Marine amphibious unit of 1,800 lands at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Since December, the Air Force has flown several missions of B-52s on 28-hour flights from Guam to the Indian Ocean and back to practice sea surveillance. Officials make no secret of the fact that these missions are designed to remind the Kremlin that the United States can project power far from its shores.

Nov. 13 — United States and South Korea hold "Cape Jade" defense maneuvers in Korea, as well as of offensive tactical air exercises.

Since Iranian militants seized 50 American hostages in Tehran, 20 U.S. naval vessels ply the waters of the Arabian Sea, carrying out a variety of readiness maneuvers.

Dec. 3-7 — The Joint Chiefs of Staff run an exercise called "Eight Bells" to test command and control procedures with special reference to the defense of Korea.

Brown may have exaggerated the stepup in military exercises, however.

Jan. 26-Feb. 15 — The United States holds air, ground and sea maneuvers called "Black Fury III" near the Panama Canal. Panama sends military observers.

U.S. military forces normally are holding exercises all the time. And the five-month period since last October is a relatively short time to achieve major increases in troop readiness.

Feb. 13 — A Marine amphibious unit is ordered from Hawaii to exercises in and around the Philippines, prior to taking up indefinite duty with the U.S. armada in the Arabian Sea in mid-March.

Post-debate acrimony erupts in GOP field

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — The Republicans trailing George Bush in New Hampshire heaped scorn on him Sunday for receding in them out of debate, but Bush's campaign chairman said: "These guys aren't telling the truth."

on stage, the four added candidates left the room Saturday night and one by one sharply denounced Bush for refusing to go along with the Reagan invitation.

The Republican flap arose Saturday night when Ronald Reagan invited four other GOP candidates running in the Feb. 26 primary to join him and Bush in a debate sponsored by the Nashua Telegraph.

Hot words over the debate overshadowed the Reagan-Bush confrontation, which was designed as a kind of runoff between the New Hampshire front-runners.

Sunday, the newspaper's executive editor, Jon Breen, called the complaints "cheap theatrics," and said Bush had been willing to expand the debate. The newspaper, not Bush, insisted on the two-man format, he said.

But the Reagan camp was ecstatic about the flap Bush was catching, and one of the four scorned candidates predicted Bush had blown his chance to win the primary.

Later, former Gov. Hugh Gregg, Bush's New Hampshire campaign chairman, told UPI, "These guys aren't telling the truth." When they claimed Bush kept them off the debate.

Reagan paid for the debate because federal authorities told the newspaper it would violate the law if corporate funds were used. But the paper retained control of the program and it refused to change the format from a one-on-one debate to a multi-candidate forum.

After they were introduced briefly

Commenting on criticism of Bush by Sen. Howard Baker on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, Gregg said: "He was lying through his teeth."

Javits expected to announce decision today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacob Javits, New York's junior senator, expected to announce today if he will seek a fifth term or retire after 24 years in office.

Javits will hold a news conference in the Biltmore Hotel to announce his

Bush himself remained low-key. In a statement issued by his Washington headquarters, he said Reagan had shifted the rules at the last minute "for some political reason," and said he believes "as the other candidates see us doing better, they get together politically and try to pull us down."

Aides said no conclusions should be drawn from the fact that a large number of friends had been formally invited.



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14⁰⁰ regularly to 39.95
Polyester pant suits in prints and plains. Sizes 8 thru 18. (street level)

junior
sportswear clearance
5⁹⁹ regularly to 34.00
Special group of pants & skirts in fall styles. Sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)

junior
blouses
7⁹⁹ regularly to 28.00
One group of prints and solids in a variety of colors. Sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)

children's
clearance
5⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹
One group of 7-14 girls and pre-teen girls 6-14 pants, tops and dresses. (the children's attic)

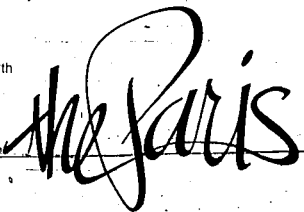
famous brand
wool sportswear
1/2 price
Special group of jackets, pants, skirts and some sweaters. Sizes 8 to 16. (the wool shop)

junior
coats & jackets
19⁹⁹ regularly to 156.00
One group fall long coats and jackets. Limited quantity. (top-of-the-stair)

junior
jeans & tops
9⁹⁹ regularly to 25.00
Select group at super savings. Junior sizes 5 to 13. (the pant shop)



124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls



People

Nation's oldest fighting ship enters drydock for repairs

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The nation's oldest warship afloat is in drydock for a few months to get some badly needed repairs, but not as part of a beefed up defense program.

The USS Constellation, a national monument, is getting new hull planking, no small task because some of the white oak planks from Maryland's Eastern Shore weigh up to a half ton each.

"The ship is 183 years old," said Gordon M.F. Stiek, chairman of the Constellation Foundation. "It's a wooden ship, which means it's in need of constant repair."

The 36-gun Constellation was launched Sept. 7, 1797, from Harris Creek in Baltimore — a few months before the more heavily armed 44-gun Constellation was launched in Boston.

The difficulty of maintaining wooden ships, which are under constant attack from sea worms and barnacles, almost led more than a century ago to the scrapping of the Constellation and the more famous Constellation.

"You're never finished repairing a wooden ship," Stiek said. "It ought to come out of the water at least every seven to 10 years to be checked over."

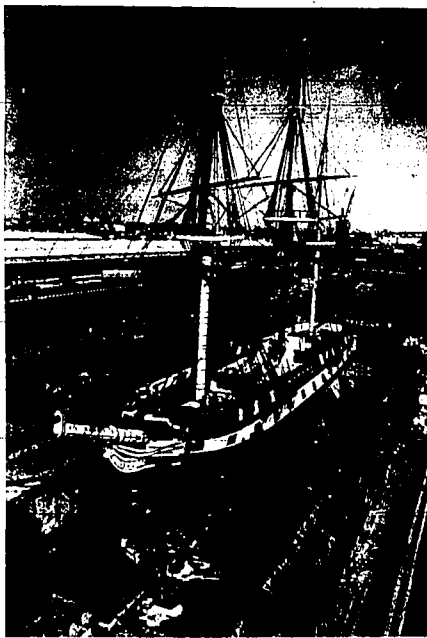
But the same wave of public sentiment that saved the Constellation, aroused by Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem "Old Ironsides," also saved the Constellation.

Now both the Constellation — named by George Washington for the 15 stars then in the U.S. flag — and Constellation are not only national treasures, but celebrities in cities with venerable and continuing maritime traditions.

The Constellation was taken from its Inner Harbor berth last Nov. 26 to Bethlehem Steel's Fort McHenry shipyard, close by the historic fort where Francis Scott Key wrote the national anthem and not far from the site where the ship was launched.

The Constellation is not only a little older than the Constitution, but earned its battle stars first.

Under Capt. Thomas Truxtun, the Constellation was stationed in the Caribbean in 1798 when an undeclared naval war broke out with France. Truxtun's vessel gave Americans their first real burst of pride in that conflict in February 1799 by



Frigate Constellation receives bottom-lift in Baltimore UPI

defeating the French frigate *Insurgente*.

In February 1800, the Constellation defeated another French frigate, the *Vengeance*.

During most of the War of 1812, while the Constellation was writing its lasting fame in battles against British ships, the Constellation was blockaded at Norfolk, finally sailing for the Mediterranean and more victories in 1815.

Rebuilt between 1853 and 1855, it was used against Confederate commerce raiders during the Civil War and as a training ship in Annapolis from 1873-83.

The Constellation won the distinction of having more time in active service than any other ship during World War II when it served as flagship of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Finally in 1955, the Constellation came home where it has become a tourist lure that attracted 140,000 visitors during 1979.

Herbert Atwell, superintendent of the Constellation, said the \$1.5 million replanking of the Constellation's hull

is being done without effect on the restored interior woodwork.

Carpenters and stituprights have removed hundreds of copper spikes that have held the old planks in place and plugged the holes with locust wood.

Sterility studies suggested

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman has suggested setting up a special review team to study the program that led to the mass sterilization of patients in state mental institutions.

Coleman said he and Dr. Leo Kirven Jr., commissioner of the state's Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, have been ordered to give Gov. John Dalton a report on the program, which began in 1924 and ended in 1972.

The sterilizations were carried out on the mentally ill, mentally retarded, prostitutes and unwed mothers. More than 8,300 persons may have been affected, some without their knowledge.

The program was upheld by the Virginia and U.S. Supreme courts, and the Richmond Times-Dispatch reported in a copyrighted article Sunday the Virginia sterilizations may have influenced similar programs in Nazi Germany. However, the extent of the program was revealed only in recent press reports.

C. Lester Gaylord, a River Falls, Wis., attorney who has researched involuntary sterilization, told the newspaper the U.S. Supreme Court decision approving the sterilization of a Virginia woman, *Carrie Buck*, in 1927 paved the way for a eugenics movement in the U.S. in which an estimated 70,000 persons were sterilized in the name of genetic purity.

"It stands as the only case to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court that permits the selection of certain citizens for specific procedures such as sterilization," Gaylord told the newspaper.

The newspaper said the American eugenics movement had a direct, but incompletely researched, tie to Hitler Germany's massive sterilization program.

An estimated 2 million persons deemed socially inadequate were sterilized after the passage of the German Sterilization Act of 1933. The act apparently was based on a model law developed by the prime mover of the American eugenics movement, the late Harry H. Laughlin.

Dr. Charles W. Sydnor Jr., a Longwood College historian and authority on Nazi policies, said there is an "obvious connection" between Laughlin and the Nazis.

"You can be sure that not only Hitler, but the radicals around him combed whatever they could find in international reviews to support their views of biologic extermination through sterilization," Sydnor said.

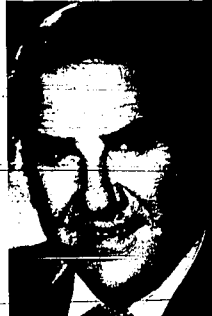
Faces

By United Press International
HEEEEEERE'S ED
Ed McMahon is going for a show of his own, and Showtime Entertainment of New York is taping the pilot. Jeffrey Reiss, president of the national pay television network, says the 75-minute variety program — featuring Phyllis Diller and the Dallas Cowgirls — will be filmed in Dallas May 18, during the National Cable Television Association convention. Showtime is looking for other guest stars for the kickoff.

WORKING...
Jerry Lewis hasn't made a movie for eight years. Then came "Hardly Working," and in Europe, it's giving the lie to its title. "Hardly Working" seems to be working very well. It grossed a phenomenal \$768,000 in its first three days at 100 German theaters. Lewis — who also directed the flick — costars with Deanna Lund and Susan Oliver.

VACATION
For the past four weeks, Alan King has been working day and night promoting his latest flick, "Just Tell Me What You Want," while producing another — "The Wolfen," starring Albert Finney. So he decided to spend a couple of weeks relaxing. His idea of relaxation — a two-week gig at the Sands hotel in Las Vegas. King says club dates are vacations — and while he's taking this one he's working on his April 20-27 tennis classic. And that's why he's rich.

COUNTDOWN
The National Spanish Television Network is worried that Hispanics may refuse to cooperate this year with federal census takers, so Jose



ED McMAHON...taping pilot show



JERRY LEWIS...movie belies title

Ferrer has been enlisted to help turn the tide. Says Ferrer, "In order to be heard, you have to exist statistically. Any minority wanting a voice has to say, 'Look, there are exactly X millions of us and we count!'" He'll have help in the drive from Rita Moreno, Ricardo Montalban, Erik Estrada and other Hispanic stars.

TALLY HO!
The heir to the throne was thrown to the air in Britain this weekend. Prince

Charles managed to evade the friends of foxes who hurled leaflets denouncing hunting at the Prince of Wales. But Charles' horse had other ideas. The animal slipped and threw the future king into a mud puddle. Witnesses say Charles... "was covered with mud, but he got back in the saddle immediately and continued."

BEHIND THE NAME: Phyllis Diller was born Phyllis Driver.

New Miss Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ronda Wei Jeyn Ching reigned Sunday as Miss Chinatown U.S.A.

She won out over a bevy of 15 Chinese-American contestants Saturday night in the annual Chinese New Year's Day beauty contest.

Miss Ching is from Honolulu.

MONEY CONCEPTS INTERNATIONAL, INC. Invites You To A CONCEPT FOR THE EIGHTIES

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The Times-News

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STEVE MARTIN
The JERK

TWIN CINEMA

FINAL WEEK! MUST END!

STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE

TWIN CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:00

JAGUAR LIVES

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE PONTIAC

ENDS TUES. 7:15 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

Arabian Adventure

ENDS TUES. 7:00 & 8:50

TWIN CINEMA

PLAYBOY

BLAKE EDWARDS
10"

3rd

Guess who has 12 pieces in PLAYBOY and 123 pieces in 10

DUDLEY MOORE JULIE ANDREWS BO DEREK

TWIN CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:10 & 9:10

She gave... And gave... And gave...
BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
THE ROSE

TWIN CINEMA MON.-TUES. 8:00

Horoscope

Scorpios should follow advice of financial expert, gain income

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to start the new week with renewed interest. Home and family life and whatever else is of prime importance to you. Take steps toward having greater abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You now know how to improve existing conditions at your home and get excellent results. Stay within your budget.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to important business early in the day and accomplish a great deal. Show more understanding for associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find out what your true financial status is, and then do what is necessary to bring greater abundance. Perseverance pays off now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on important business matters so you'll have time for recreation later. Pay vital bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study personal aspects of your life and figure out the proper way to improve them. Drive for increased happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the cooperation of good friends for a personal interest you have in mind. Obtain data you need from the right sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a higher-up for support you need in order to further your career. Take no risks where your personal health is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Figure out a practical way that could give you added income in the future. Follow the advice of a financial expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises made as the new week starts. Sidestep one who may have an eye on your assets.

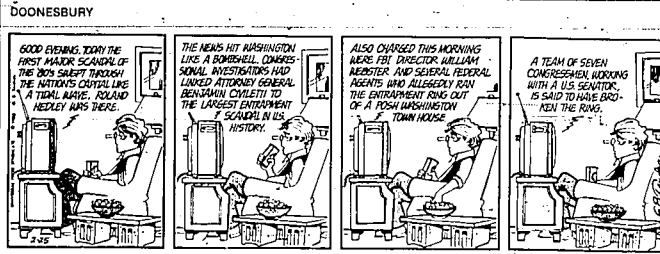
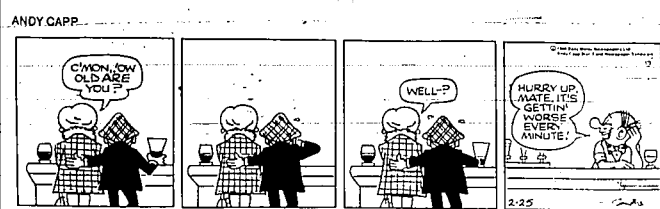
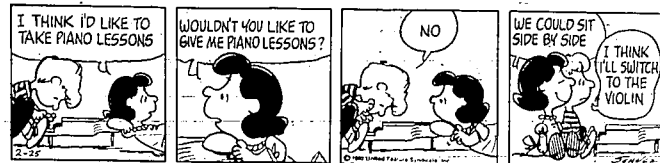
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An associate who is upset may try to pressure you into something that is not to your liking. Put your foot down and resist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to important duties early and show your efficiency in handling them. Show increased loyalty to the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Investigating a new outlet now could be profitable to you in the future. Contact higher-ups and gain the backing you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can handle a difficult situation in a positive manner. Direct education along business lines for best results. There can be much happiness in this chart. Give good spiritual training early in life.

PEANUTS



What's what

Hitchhiking coupons offer double benefit

In Poland, hitchhikers over age 17 are issued booklets of coupons. They give them to drivers who offer rides. So many coupons per so many kilometers. The drivers turn them in. A lottery is drawn from them. Winning driver gets a new car. With those coupon booklets, incidentally, go accident insurance coverage for the hitchhikers.

You've heard of the poet Joyce Kilmer. But can you identify Fred Kilmer? Notable on two accounts was Fred. As the father of Joyce and the man who invented baby powder for Johnson & Johnson about 85 years ago.

Some Malagassians in Madagascar dig up their dead periodically to rewrap them in clean shrouds.

Not everybody realizes there are a whole lot of palm trees in Switzerland.

The thinner the camel, the lower its tone.

MILKING CAMELS

In Somalia, it is the job of the women to load the camels for travel. It is the job of the men, there, to milk those camels. This is a natural division of labor, is it not? Experience with suitcases suggests that women are better than men at packing. As for milking camels, that was always a man's job where it came from.

Q. What documents have to be confirmed, ratified or authenticated by the U.S. Presidential seal?

A. Not a one. It's simply an identifying logo, used to seal the flaps of envelopes, that sort of thing.

Q. Is there such an animal as a cross between a zebra and a donkey?

A. One sort of donkey looks like that. It's called an onager. Understand there are only about 100 of them.

GOOD AND BAD

Bulgarians shake their heads from side to side to mean good and up and down to mean bad. Watch their basketball players sometime. Whenever somebody makes a goal, they all shake their heads from side to side.

How do you pronounce "Gruoch"? However, hardly anybody recognizes that moniker, even though it was the first name of one of the most famous characters in English literature, Lady Macbeth.

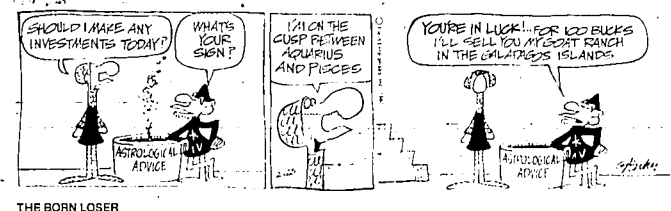
Client contends that "smart aleck" started out as a reference to Alexander the Great, an exceedingly bright boy. Maybe so, maybe so.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

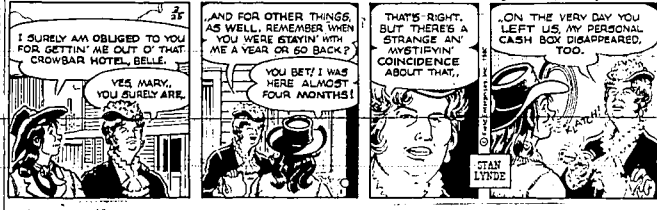
GASOLINE ALLEY



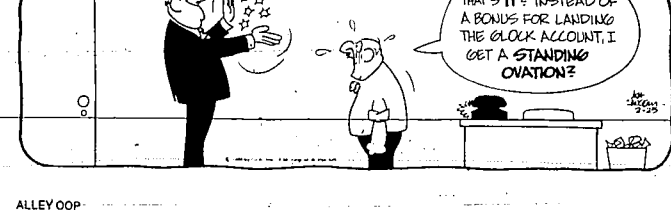
WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



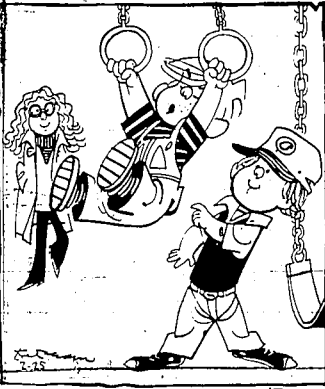
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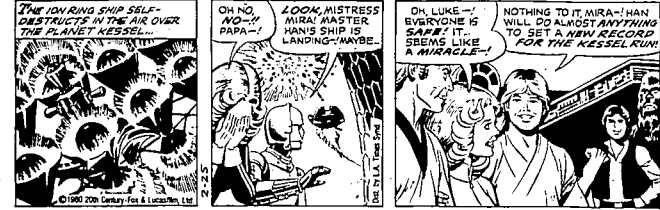
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



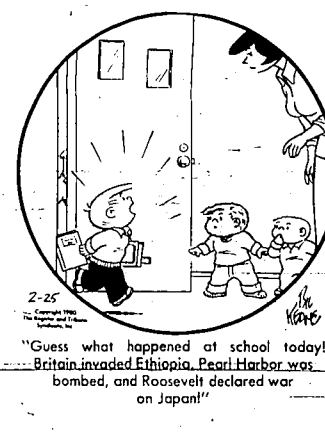
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley calendar

MONDAY, FEB. 25

American Red Cross Bloodmobile in Wendell
From noon to 4 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. They have set a goal of 100 pints. Everyone urged to donate.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Social
10:30 a.m. at the D.A.V. Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Bring sewing machines to work on bed pads for V.A. hospital.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

Prairie Falcon Audubon Society Meeting
7:30 in the Twin Falls Judicial Building. A film on the "Birds of Prey" region will be shown.

FRIDAY, FEB. 29

Mardi Gras Dinner Dance
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Social hour at 7 p.m., dinner from 8 to 9 with dancing to the Dale Platt Orchestra from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Women's Crisis Center, Men's Rehabilitation Center and the juvenile outpatient program.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Dance
8 p.m. at the D.A.V. Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison. Live music and refreshments.

Center for New Directions' "Update Your Looks" Workshop
Registration from 8:30-9 a.m. To be held in room 117 of the Shields building at CSI. Morning session, from 9 a.m. to noon, will cover makeup and hair styles. During the afternoon session, from 1:30-3 p.m., Irene Link, CSI instructor, will discuss ways to create a sharper wardrobe on a limited budget. For information call Cheri Briggs, 733-8556 ext. 231.

LDS Special Interest Dance at Heyburn
8:30 p.m. at the Heyburn LDS Church. Music by the "Castaways" Donation at door. For information call J. H. Peterson at 678-8654.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Public Dance
8:30 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner.

Single-Ites Club Dance
Dance held at the D.A.V. Hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White's band. The public is welcome. Donation at door.

Black women now work with feminists

By BARBARA VARRO
Chicago Sun-Times
Back in the '60s, when the women's movement began to grow in the public consciousness, blacks were conspicuously absent from the ranks of feminists fighting for female rights.

At that time, many black women were not taking up the feminist cause because they felt they didn't have much in common with white women. But that attitude has changed. Today, growing numbers of black women believe that aligning themselves with feminist causes may be the best way to gain strength for all women.

Chicago's League of Black Women reflects that change. "Someone has to be the kamikaze generation that is willing to put things in place for our daughters," said league president Barbara Proctor. "We must begin by setting examples—and inspiring schoolgirls. We have to tell them that they can bring about change in their lifetimes by becoming part of the system."

The LBW symbol is a black rose in full flower. That symbol represents the blossoming of an organization intent on expanding its membership to tackle some thorny issues.

Is this band of more than 500 Chicago black women a militant group? "Enlightened" is the term I would use," Proctor asserts. "Proctor is a dynamic advertising woman, with her own agency (Proctor & Gardner), added: "We want to roll black women into mainstream America."

To do that, Proctor believes the black community needs women leaders with the ability to educate and inform others. It also needs political clout to give them the leverage to make changes that will benefit black women, their families and their communities. The league, which says it is not an elitist group, has stepped up its membership drive to attract women from all walks of life.

Gaining political savvy is a major priority of the nonpartisan group, which was established in 1972 as a charitable and educational organization. To that end, LBW is sponsoring a Mini-Political Institute on Dec. 29 and 30.

Samella Abdullah, a member of the league's resource committee, outlined the objectives of the upcoming institute: "Frankly, a lot of women don't know enough about the political process. We want to take these women through the whole political system, from voting to volunteering to running for office. Women have to be informed enough to have political impact."

Proctor pointed out that all league members must be registered voters: "It is appalling that only 29 per cent of the ward population in Chicago votes. It is the responsibility of all citizens to vote. If they don't, they have no right to complain about the officials who are elected. We are not weak, disenfranchised women, but voters with strength."

She feels that political clout is necessary to institutionalize change. "I believe that the civil rights movement waned in the early '70s because it was never institutionalized," she said. "After that, the women's agenda

was picked up. And the move toward other issues, such as seniors and the handicapped, was inevitable. I don't think it's wise for a group to tie its chains to the movement of the moment. We have to institutionalize change and lock it in through the law of the land."

The league is committed to the Equal Rights Amendment. "We hope to see ERA passed in our lifetime," Proctor declared with a fervor that put fire in her eyes. She pointed out that more than one-third of black households are headed by females, and that passage of ERA can provide those women with the constitutional underpinnings for stronger economic and social bases.

She stressed that the league is not a separatist group. "One of the goals of the league is to form a woman-linkage. We've met with NOW (the National Organization for Women), and we hope to work with the League of Women Voters. Black and white women can help each other. So many of the economic and political problems facing women today transcend race. White women do not have quite the same economic problems as most blacks, but they are victims of psychological damage that has eroded their self-worth."

She believes black women have traditionally had more self-assertion and ability to provide for themselves. "That is because black women had to do it," she said. "Most of them did not come from a sheltered environment like many whites did."

"White women are heirs to the white male power structure. As they are gaining his power by default. However, white women didn't have confidence in their resources, so the women's movement helped them in that regard. Women of both races are known as boiler room workers; they do the nuts and bolts work, mostly for men. We want to do more. We want to tie our clout to concrete impact on elected officials."

"I think in the beginning, the women's movement turned black off because of what they read about it. The media, which is 97 per cent male-dominated, did everything else, focused on trivia like bra burning and women keeping their maiden names. I, for one, could never see what was so important about keeping a maiden name, which is really a man's name the father's name. Now, black and white women are beginning to talk about supporting each other rather than only working for men."

Among the league's goals for 1980 is the removal of sexism in the educational system. "There is a need for more access to education on the part of women," Proctor said. "We like to hear things like the fact that one-third of the engineering class at Northwestern is female. We need more female lawyers, because the law provides a political base. We need to provide women with the education to give them the abilities to make contributions in all fields."



Dear Abby

He dislikes 'little snip' of secretary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: This is a somewhat belated response to BILL IN LONG BEACH who griped because some "little \$700-a-month coffee-break secretary" screened her boss's telephone calls. He had a point.

When I call an executive, I don't like being asked, "Who is calling?" This gives me the impression that the boss is "in" to some people, and "out" to others.

Too many secretaries assume an air of self-importance and demand to know, "What is the purpose of your call?"

The purpose of my call is none of her business! I wonder how much business has been lost over the years because of some arrogant little snip who answers her boss's telephone and decides who

is important enough to get through to the boss and who isn't.

I'M WITH BILL
DEAR ABBY: Now let's hear from a secretary:

DEAR ABBY: I am a \$540-a-month no coffee-breaks, no lunch-hour secretary to a busy executive who does not answer his own phone. I do. If he spent his days fielding calls from cut-rate office supply dealers who just get a dynamic deal on ballpoint pens that they can't let us have at a price we wouldn't believe, or people who want to know our mailing address, or loan companies running credit checks on employees, or job-hunters asking if we have any openings, or solicitors selling tickets to the policeman's ball, or printers telling us our stationery is ready, and so on, ad infinitum, my boss wouldn't have time to run a business. I would then be out of a job, and so would all the other people who work for him. Want to support us on welfare?

It's my job to type his letters, keep his files in order, keep track of his appointments, screen his mail, pay his bills and remind him to send his grandmother a card on her birthday. But probably the most valuable service I perform is to handle people like you when he says, "If Bill from Long Beach calls, tell him I'm out of

town. I can't stand the guy!"

V. J. IN BOULDER
DEAR ABBY: BILL IN LONG BEACH complained about haughty little secretaries who screen their boss's telephone calls. It's understandable that a busy executive needs some protection in that regard, but if it's done with finesse it's never offensive.

However, I have a more legitimate gripe: It's the big-shot who asks his secretary to get me on the phone. I find it very irritating to pick up my phone and hear a secretary say, "Mr. Jones is calling you, please hold." Then I'm kept hanging on the line until Mr. Jones is free to talk to me!

I have a rule. When a secretary gets me on the phone to talk to her boss, if I don't hear HIS voice within five seconds, I hang up. When she calls again, I tell her that when she has her boss on the line to call me — and not until!

BUSY ATTORNEY
DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you speak for many (including me):

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

At Wit's End In beginning it was just a bridge club

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Two tables of women would gather on the first Thursday of every month to play bridge.

Around 10 o'clock, Phyllis, the hostess, would set out a few nuts, make a pot of coffee, and plan to meet next month at Marge's house.

Marge loved bridge, but she wasn't into "nuts." "They lodged behind her fake tooth and were high in cholesterol. When it was her turn to hostess, she made a small un-iced spice cake which she served from the pan with coffee. They made plans to meet at Phoebe's house.

The spice cake had kept Phoebe awake all night. Besides, as long as you were going to bake something it might as well look festive. While cutting the strawberry shortcake, piled high with fresh strawberries and a glob of whipped cream on it, they made plans to meet next month at Bobbie's house.

Bobbie had a dessert recipe she was dying to dazzle a party with. . . It would make Phoebe's strawberry shortcake look like a stalk of celery. It was a six-layered torte with homemade buttercream between the layers and silvered almonds on top, and for those watching their weight, she added a light cranberry salad with a few crackers. The pressure was on Juanita who was next month's hostess.

Juanita wasn't "into desserts." Her forte was Cornish game hens, stuffed with wild rice. You obviously couldn't go to bed on it, so she served it at 7:00 and then they played bridge for two

hours and a half. They were to meet next month at Peggy's house.

Peggy hadn't realized Juanita was going to serve an entire dinner, so she hadn't eaten before she went. That couldn't happen again so she covered both ends of the evening by serving beef stroganoff before bridge and apple pie with cheese slices after they quit playing.

It went on this way for nearly a year. By the time Phyllis was hostess again, she had to get a sub. She just had too much to do to play bridge. There was the silver to polish, the caterer to check on, the fresh flowers to pick up and the table to put leaves in and set. Following the appetizers and the full-course meal, there was split-second timing, followed by pizza to take the sweet taste out of everyone's mouth.

Phyllis broke out a deck of cards and said, "Anyone for bridge?"
Two said, "I'm stuffed."
Four said, "I'll take it home and eat it tomorrow."
Juanita passed her plate.

New firms come

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Economic Development Council claims that 82 new companies have been attracted to the city during the last 3 1/2 years of a program to boost investment in the Kansas City area. It said these companies brought 6,400 direct and support jobs with the payroll from new jobs amounting to nearly \$52 million annually.

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Pain-killer found in human brain that's stronger than morphine

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists at the Addiction Research Foundation have discovered and isolated a natural pain-killer in the human brain that is 200 times as powerful as morphine.

The substance, dynorphin, is a member of a family of brain peptides, or small proteins, that scientists believe play a role in relieving pain and regulating behavior.

A report on the discovery, authored by Avram Goldstein, Shiro Tachibana and Louise Lowney of the Addiction Research Foundation and Michael Hunkapiller and LeRoy Hood of the California Institute of Technology, was published Thursday in the current issue of the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences."

It is not yet known where dynorphin acts in the brain or what function it serves but its discovery may play a role in developing drugs to regulate pain.

In addition, the high potency of dynorphin indicates that it binds with high specificity to its receptor, a

special molecule that fits it like a lock fits a key.

"Now we must answer these questions," says Goldstein, who is also a professor of pharmacology at Stanford University. "What does dynorphin do? Where is it found in the brain? Under what conditions is it released? Is an abnormality of dynorphin function implicated in any disease conditions in humans?"

If dynorphin is found to be a potent natural analgesic and if the receptor can be identified, "it could be a big step forward in developing drugs to relieve pain without side effects," he said.

Goldstein said members of the morphine-like peptide family could also be involved in mood disturbances, blood pressure, collagen shock, temperature regulation and regulation of the sex hormones.

"Dynorphin might turn out to be most selective in one of these functions rather than in pain relief," he said. "Only time and more research will give us the answers."



Dr. Avram Goldstein, left, points to a model of dynorphin molecule to colleagues Shiro Tachibana and Louise I. Lowney

Cruises no longer just vacation at sea

BY MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Cruises are more than just vacations-at-sea.

Land expeditions are more and more an integral part of most cruises and many passengers spend at least one-third of the time — and often more — ashore, according to Piet Van Vliet of Holland America Cruises.

Vliet should know whereof he speaks. He is a veteran of 23 years in the cruise travel business and manager of Holland America's shore excursion department for the past 10.

Passengers can arrange their own sightseeing tours, which often means negotiating prices and itineraries on the dock, or sign up aboard ship for organized excursions at fixed prices in advance.

"We find that on our Caribbean cruises, 40 percent of the passengers take organized shore excursions. In Bermuda and Nassau, it is 55 percent, and on longer trips, like the Rotterdam's annual around-the-world cruise or the two-week-long Indonesia cruises by the Princess, it is an impressive 90 percent," he said.

Organized shore excursions are not included in the cruise package and can cost anywhere from \$10 to \$3,000 and more per person extra. And you can get ripped off — I remember an eight-hour bus tour, which included six hours going-and-coming in a bus, with one hour of a poorly guided tour through one of the archeological wonders of the western hemisphere and one hour for lunch, which consisted of an unidentifiable piece of meat and rice on a picnic plate and a lukewarm bottle of a soft drink which nobody in the group dared to touch.

So to help you get the most for your money, Vliet offers these tips:

1. Be selective. Usually several tours are offered in each port. Learn something about the history of the port-of-call. There usually are lectures and films aboard ship. Talk to the shore excursion staff while at sea and read the brochures before deciding which holds the most interest for you. Find out what is included and what is not (meals, drinks, tips?).

2. Don't overdo it. Never more than one tour a day, even if the one you do take is only a couple of hours long. Long bus trips can be exhausting, especially if the weather is hot and the roads are bad. As a change of pace, try and schedule at least one night tour sometime during the cruise.

3. Respect local customs. You are a guest in a foreign country. Don't expect everything to be like it is in the United States. Don't get upset if people, including the tour guide, do not speak perfect English. Try to learn a few words of the local language in advance, if possible — it will help. At any rate, shouting won't make it any easier. Avoid criticisms and comparisons.

4. Take some extra money for tipping, as well as shopping. Tour guides and bus or taxi drivers expect a gratuity. A good guideline is at least \$1 per person on a half-day or less tour, and a minimum of \$2 each for anything longer, up to a full-day trip. It's a good idea, too, to carry a few \$1 and \$5 bills. In most cruise ports, U.S. bills are as acceptable as the local currency and you won't get stuck with the money-of-the-land if larger denominations have to be changed.

5. Take plenty of film. The kind you need may not be available aboard ship or ashore. Some countries prohibit photographs of airports, bridges, railroads and other "strategic" installations. Check first. And ask permission to take closeups of people and their homes, etc. Respect their rights to privacy.

6. Be careful of food and drinks sold at stands or stalls. Beer, bottled water and soft drinks usually are safe. But use a straw if drinking from a bottle, particularly in the Caribbean, Panama or Mexico. Unless approved by the guide, don't drink the water and skip the ice cubes. Don't eat anything bought locally that cannot be peeled, if food is not included on the tour, ask the steward about a picnic lunch.

7. Dress comfortably. In hot weather ports, men can wear lightweight slacks, sports shirts and comfortable shoes, sandals or sneakers. Ties are rarely required during the day, even in the best restaurants.

Slacks and blouses are fine for women. For a city tour, a good guideline for women is what they would wear in their hometown. On beach and boat tours, some kind of coverage against the sun is essential as are sunglasses.

MEASURE THE SAVINGS

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Wheelparrows No. 375B Regular \$28.97

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Good ground cover Plus many other indoor and outdoor uses...

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TOOTH-PASTE
7 ounce tube of Crest toothpaste in regular or mint flavors.

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24 Daytime diapers to help keep baby dry.

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The Hot Rod by Spillo in either teflon coated or chrome.

Reg. \$9.99 **\$6.99** Each

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Crescent
GROUND CINNAMON
4 Ounce tin of Crescent ground Cinnamon. A necessity for any cook.

Reg. \$1.79 **99¢**

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Nestle's or Hershey's
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
12 Ounce bag of semi-sweet Nestle's or Hershey's Chocolate Chips.

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Box of 200 soft facial tissues. Your choice of Kleenex or Vera.

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25 pound bag of Gravy Train for your dogs nutritionally complete diet.

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Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c



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PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo roll of Kleenex or Vera Paper Towels. Strong and absorbent.

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Selloff deals Wall Street worst loss of '80

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market suffered its worst loss of the year last week.

Investors sold off heavily on government struggles with inflation, Iran and Afghanistan. Record interest rates also deterred investors.

Speculation in oil stocks resulting from gas finds in the Rockies and the potential of a big oil-gas field being discovered off Newfoundland — prevented a more severe setback.

How much longer speculation can add the market remains uncertain because the prime lending rate has climbed to as high as a record 16 1/2 percent at many banks.

The Dow Jones Industrial average skidded 16.21 points to 868.77, the

worst setback since it dropped 24.31 points the week ended Oct. 19. It has lost 35.07 points over the past six sessions since hitting a high of 903 on Feb. 13.

The New York Stock Exchange index, which reached an all-time high two weeks ago, lost 0.34 to 65.80 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index surrendered 0.37 to 115.04. Declines routed advances, 1,493 to 424, among the 2,092 issues traded.

Big Board volume for the four-day Washington's Birthday week totaled 183,586,610 shares, compared with 269,207,110 last week and 97,114,810 during the same week a year ago.

Hopes for a settlement of the Iranian crisis sparked buying at the beginning of the week. But the hopes were dashed later when Iranian milit-

ants and lenders said they would not release 500 Americans held hostage since Nov. 4 until the deposed shah is returned.

The inflation problem, with consumer prices running at a 16.8 percent rate in January and no letup in sight, began to gnaw at investors and stirred serious talk of wage-price controls.

Henry Kaufman, a partner in Salomon Brothers and a highly respected Wall Street economist, told markets worldwide Thursday when he warned the nation was lurching toward a national emergency. He recommended tighter credit, budget cuts and a possible wage-price freeze to avoid economic catastrophe.

The Carter administration said it opposed controls, but was reviewing policies. Fed chief Paul Volcker outlined his monetary goals for the year

and indicated he would be more restrictive in the future.

Banks raised their prime rate a 1 to 1 1/2 points over the past week to 16 1/2 percent because the Federal Reserve raised its discount rate to a record 13 percent. Money watchers expect the prime to reach 17 percent soon.

Despite the Fed's actions, the bond market has suffered a severe slump in an apparent major adjustment. Shorter-term bonds appear to be the thing of the present and future, according to published reports.

Goldman, Sachs, in its February outlook, thinks bonds will bounce back because of their high yields. Other short-term money instruments such as government certificates have drawn money from the stock market.

Economic reports were mixed. January durable goods orders rose 4.3 percent. Personal income advanced 0.6 percent. But housing starts plunged 6.4 percent. The economy refuses to buckle into a recession. Yet, inflation persists perhaps as never before.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 207,276,460 shares, compared with 300,910,140 last week.

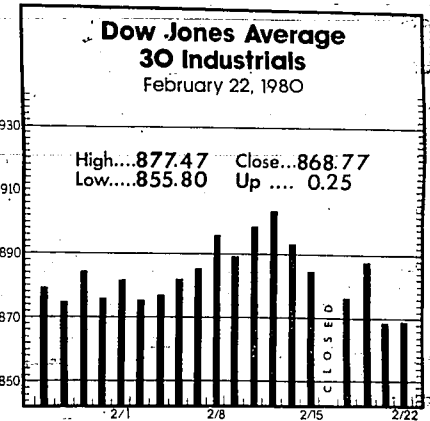
Oil stocks were in the spotlight. Word was Mobil might be on the verge of a major oil-gas discovery, and Indiana Standard struck natural gas in the Overthrust Belt.

Gulf Oil, which has interests in the Atlantic off Newfoundland, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 7 to 51 3/4. Its Gulf Canada unit soared 3 1/2 points to 152 in active trading on the Amex.

Mobil, the second most active NYSE-listed issue, soared 13 1/2 to 80 1/2 on more than 2 million shares. California Standard, which has an interest in the Mobil well, rose 6 1/2 to 77 1/2 in active trading.

Texaco, which has widespread interests, was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 1/2 to 40. Exxon rose 1 1/2 to 65 1/2. Socon, Texaco and Exxon are Dow industrial components.

Indiana Standard climbed 12 1/2 to 118 1/2. The company said it found natural gas in Utah this week and in Wyoming last week. Union Pacific, a partner, jumped 7 to 98 1/2.



Bonds gyrate in wild week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bond prices gyrated wildly in a week that analysts said was unprecedented by any standards as record interest rates pushed prices sharply lower.

There was a mild recovery at the close.

Long-maturity government bonds fluctuated by an unheard of 6 points Friday before recovering on rumors that some sort of credit controls might be considered.

"Such fluctuations in government bonds are unprecedented by any standards and are an indication of the turmoil in the market," said Thomas Strauss, general partner in the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers.

"Government's used to move in 16ths of points."

The turmoil threatened the viability of the bond market as a means of raising money. Strauss said he sees access to the long-term bond market "somewhat more limited than might have been the case a month ago," with marginal borrowers having "great difficulty" in raising money.

Dennis LeJeune, vice president of Chicago's Harris Bank, said, "The losses to private holders of government securities, which are sup-

posed to be the safest and most stable in the world, is bound to bring pressure for more controls."

Indeed a call by Henry Kaufman, another Salomon partner, for the Administration to declare inflation a "national emergency" touched off the steep slide in prices Thursday.

"We are in a quagmire from which it will be hard to extricate ourselves without substantial risks and pain," Kaufman said. One of his "bare bones" suggestions was the imposition of more direct control on credit expansion.

The increasing cost to the government of borrowing money also will increase inflationary pressures. "A consumer can now get a three-year automobile loan at a cheaper rate than the government can borrow money," LeJeune noted.

Salomon Brothers said price losses in the government market averaged over 3 points at the close. The inverted yield curve on the short-to-long spread widened to minus 135 basis points. The Treasury's two-year note, sold at an average yield of 13.98 percent, was yielding 14.40 percent by the close.

Short-term rates were at all-time highs. Commercial banks raised the prime lending rate to the 16 1/2 to 16 3/4 percent level. Treasury bill rates rose an average of 97 basis points while private rates generally rose more than 100 basis points. The largest increase occurred in the Euro-certificate of deposit market where yields were ratcheted upward by 190 basis points. The federal funds rate moved below the 15 percent level from over 16 percent the week before.

Corporate bond prices continue to tumble, losing another 1 to 2 points net on the week after being down by 4 points early Friday. New issue yield estimates were increased by 63 to 100 basis points, putting AAA utilities as high as 14 percent. Salomon said two utility issues met stiff resistance despite 14 1/2 percent yields, and toward the close were yielding over 15.50 percent.

Next week's calendar is a light \$363 million, including a \$300 million two-maturity offering by a single A utility. The four-week total is \$1.2 billion.

Municipal prices plunged 5 to 8 points in the worst debacle on record.

Blue-chip American Telephone & Telegraph, the most widely held stock in the nation, fell 2 to 48 1/2 in heavy trading. The company said it won't raise its dividend payout.

General Motors lost 1 1/2 to 39 1/2. Ford shed 1/2 to 30 1/2, and Chrysler dropped 3/4 to 9 1/2. All had to close plants to work-off 1979 inventories. Also, some analysts said there was too much speculating with Chrysler stock.

Twentieth Century-Fox doesn't think earnings will match 1979's and the stock dropped 3/4 to 45 in active trading.

Amex jumped 8 1/2 to 27 1/2 after Signal Cos. agreed to acquire the firm. Signal stock lost 3/4 to 41.

On the American Stock Exchange,

the market value index, dominated by Canadian oil stocks, soared 15 1/2 to 296.59, while declines routed advances, 569 to 240, among the 960 issues traded. Volume totaled 26,789,915 shares, compared with 36,544,115 last week and 11,581,765 during the same week a year ago.

Goldfield Corp. was the most active Amex issue, unchanged at 3 1/2. Nelson Hunter Hunt has agreed to buy 3 million Goldfield shares over the next five years.

Imperial Oil class A was the second most active issue, up 7 1/2 to 46 1/2. Houston Oil & Minerals was third, up 1 to 30 1/2. Dome Petroleum followed, up 9 1/2 to 69 1/2.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of over the counter stocks lost 2.48 to 160.08.



Presidents' records on inflation

Sylvia Porter

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

It is now more than a full generation since 1948, the first comparatively normal year in the U.S. following World War II.

By the end of February, 32 years ago, the roaring inflation ignited by the abandonment of wartime price controls had subsided, under-the-counter prices had been reined in, over-the-counter lags, our plants and factories had been reconverted to peacetime production and were pouring goods into our marketplace.

—America's goods-stayed—consumers were scrambling to buy every big-ticket and small-ticket item that appeared in our stores and dealer showrooms.

Millions of you are far too young to recall — but do. For this was the "instant" in time when we honestly thought that the "American Century" had begun, when the U.S. dollar was the pivot around which all other currencies revolved, when we were at the peak of our economic and political prestige, when the dollar (while worth less within the U.S. than during pre-war, depression-bloated '38) had tremendous clout in markets all over the globe.

Look back. Look forward. Perhaps this will help give you a valuable perspective as we search for solutions to our No. 1 economic evil — galloping inflation.

Certainly, today's policy-makers aren't searching as hard as they should. As you will read below, the record is simply awful.

Q. How much has the U.S. dollar lost in buying power in our own markets in the 32 years since 1948?

A. The dollar which bought 100 cents of goods and services in the marketplace of '48 buys only about 31.3 cents of the same basket of goods and services now. This, in one generation.

Q. How much have prices increased in this span? Or in terms of the cost of living, what does this dollar erosion mean?

A. The marketbasket for which you parents or you paid \$100 in '48 cost nearly \$319 in December 1979.

Q. How much purchasing power has the U.S. dollar lost since the escalation of the Vietnam conflict began in 1950?

1965 and distorted what had been a magnificently balanced economy into a society cursed simultaneously by inflation and recession?

A. Just between 1965 and the end of '79, the buying power of the dollar crashed 58.5 percent. This has reflected both types of inflation: demand-pull, during which rising demands run into limited supplies and pull up prices; and cost-push, during which rising costs (particularly of labor and now of such essentials as oil) hit into business profits and push up prices.

Q. How has the record under Republican and Democratic presidents in this generation compared?

A. If you assume that the '48 dollar bought 100 cents of goods and services in the marketplace in that first "normal" year, then the sad, sad tale is:

President	Start	End	% Worth At Term's End
Truman	1/49-1/53	1/53	90.74
Eisenhower	1/53-1/61	1/61	76.00
Kennedy-Johnson	1/61-1/65	1/65	70.00
Nixon	1/69-8/74	8/74	48.00
Ford	8/74-12/77	12/77	41.16
Carter	1/77-1/79	1/79	31.34

Under Democratic Lyndon Johnson, our cost of living rose 11 percent but Johnson's refusal to ask that Vietnam be financed as a war set the stage for the blast-off later.

Under Republican Nixon, it was double disaster all the way, with surging inflation raging side by side with the deepest business slump of the entire post-World War II period. Even during his aborted tenure, our cost of living soared 40.5 percent.

Under Republican Ford, the erosion subsided to 16.9 percent, although Ford's tenure, too, was marred by deep recession.

Under Democratic Carter, in merely two years, the cost of living rise has jumped back to 23.7 percent. And this is just in two years! And there still are no real anti-inflation policies!

Look back — and you see that we have failed to admit the challenge, much less tackle it. Look forward — and you are warned that unless we act and act soon, our dollar is doomed to repeat the pattern of all paper currencies during more than 6,000 years of recorded history. This pattern is relentless erosion until the currency is extinct.

Why can't we, why don't we, concentrate on moves to raise our productivity, modernize our plants and equipment, restore faith in the fundamental stability of our economic system? Why? Oh why?

Two ways we're in your corner at tax time.

Beneficial Income Tax Service.
Switch to Beneficial. We work for every deduction you're entitled to. We care about all the items that make your tax return special — so you don't cheat yourself. No appointment necessary.

Beneficial Instant Tax Refund Loan.
Don't wait for your government check. Beneficial wants to lend you the full amount of your expected refund, or more, today. It's a regular loan, usual qualification, not related to your tax refund — to do what you want to do right now. Call up or come in today. Most offices open evenings and Saturdays.

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Pea prices posted

—MOSCOW — Average prices for Feb. 20 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Seeders association.

Prices for the week, the previous week and the comparable week a year ago include greens 11.50, 11.25, and 12.25; yellows 9.25, 9.30 and 7.45; blacks 9.05, 9.15 and 8.75; lentils 41.15, 40.25, and 29.00.

*All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grad quoted thresher-run FOB, warehouse.

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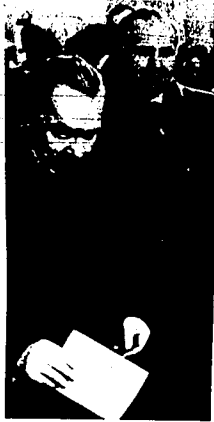
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Brezhnev goes a-politicking



LEONID BREZHNEV
...casts his ballot

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, walking with a slight limp, voted in parliamentary elections Sunday.

He played the role of politician, kissing babies and even joking about his famed bushy eyebrows.

The putty-faced, 73-year-old Soviet leader, often steadied by aides, stepped from his black limousine shortly before noon and walked through a chilly, crowded courtyard to the flag-decked voting place on Moscow's Kutuzovsky Prospekt.

Despite the 21-degree weather, Brezhnev strode hatless and gloveless into the voting hall wearing a dark cloth coat.

Accompanied by fellow Politburo member Victor Grishin, Brezhnev entered the voting room and stepped up to a clerk at a long voting table.

Apparently forgetting to bring his identification, Brezhnev joked that the clerk could recognize him by his bushy eyebrows and then swept his right hand upward to accentuate his furry brow.

Walking somewhat unsteadily, he stepped up to the lacquered wooden ballot box and dropped in his folded ballot for representatives to the Russian Federation and local offices.

As the candidates run unopposed,

he had only to drop it into the box without reading or marking it.

Brezhnev was running for election from another district and thus did not vote for himself.

The Soviet leader usually takes the opportunity on election day for light banter with the press, but Sunday he ignored a request from reporters that he answer a question or two.

Unlike during last year's nationwide elections, Brezhnev was not accompanied by his wife.

After voting, Brezhnev strode through the courtyard, stopping occasionally to chat with Soviet citizens, many of whom were applauding. At one point, he kissed a small girl held in a woman's arms.

It was his second major public appearance in three days.

In what was technically an address to voters from the Bauman district in which he ran as a candidate, Brezhnev gave a major address Friday night in which he said the Soviet Union would withdraw its troops from Afghanistan if the United States and other countries would guarantee to end "interference" in Afghanistan's internal affairs.

Aside from that speech, there has been almost no public campaigning for offices, although each Politburo member addressed his own district.

Stalin's son attempted suicide

LONDON (UPI) — Jakov Stalin, son of the late Soviet dictator, attempted suicide in a Nazi concentration camp in 1942 by hurling himself onto an electrified barbed wire fence, the Sunday Times newspaper reported.

But young Stalin did not die immediately and apparently lived long enough to ask Konrad Hartlich, a German officer on duty at the fence, to shoot him. Hartlich obliged, firing one shot into Stalin's head.

The British government kept details of the suicide of Josef Stalin's eldest child secret because the death was preceded — and may have been triggered — by quarrels between British and Soviet inmates at the camp, the newspaper said.

Jakov Stalin surrendered to German troops during the siege of Smolensk in 1941, disobeying his father's no-surrender orders, and was brought to the dreaded Sachsenhausen camp near Berlin, which held other relatives of top allied leaders.

His fellow prisoners included Wasiil Kokortin, a nephew of then Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov, and several British prisoners of war, including Staff Sgt. Thomas Cushing, who was interviewed by the newspaper.

Relations between Soviet and British prisoners grew increasingly worse in the confined and oppressive atmosphere of Sachsenhausen, a camp that saw 200,000 people enter and only half survive.

Bomb mars end of campaigning

GWELO, Rhodesia (UPI) — The last day of formal campaigning for Rhodesia's independence elections was overshadowed by a powerful bomb blast Sunday.

It killed two people and demolished the plant of an influential Roman Catholic newspaper.

The explosion in Gwelo, 160 miles southeast of Salisbury, wrecked the offices and printing plant of the Mambo Press, publishers of the weekly Moto newspaper, which had only resumed publication last month after a five-year ban for printing allegations of torture by Rhodesian authorities.

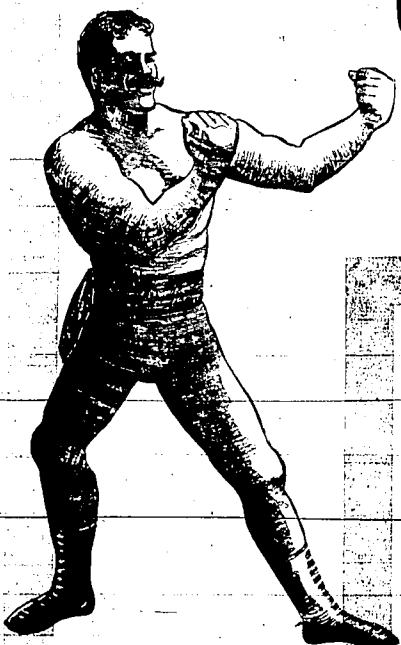
Police said the explosion, which was apparently caused by a landmine, killed two men, one white and the other black, in the latest of the 'campaign-related violence.'

The blast came one day after the disclosure that forged editions of the newspaper had appeared in Salisbury and other major towns with a front-page report sharply critical of Patriotic Front leader Robert Mugabe. Brother Leenz Fischer of the Swiss missionary society of Bethlehem, who is in charge of production at the newspaper, said the bombing and the forgery were part of a plan to discredit Mugabe.

Mugabe's political rival and opponent in this week's election, Joshua Nkomo, said he thought the Gwelo bombing was the work of the Selous Scouts, a crack anti-guerrilla unit in the Rhodesian army.

In neighbouring Tanzania, diplomatic sources said President Julius Nyerere recalled Amon Nsekela, his high commissioner to London, "not just for routine discussions but to serve notice on the British that the situation in Rhodesia is extremely serious."

A diplomatic source said "It seems very possible that Tanzania will break relations with Britain."



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Twin Falls Sheriff Deputies Bill Tilson and Alan Bradley were among those in Twin Falls who Sunday took time to savor the U.S. hockey team's olympic victory.

Twin Falls savors glow of U.S. hockey gold

By **MARTY TRILLHAASE**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hockey in Twin Falls has probably never had a better day.

Never a hockey town, Twin Falls Sunday turned its eyes to Lake Placid, N.Y. where an underdog U.S. hockey team had just pulled one of the greatest upsets in 20 years by beating Finland and bringing home the Olympics gold medal.

The attention took different forms, but there was an air of tension as people waited for history to be made. Church sermons took a back seat as latecomers were quizzed on the latest score.

Sheriff's deputies were kept informed by a series of phone calls.

And for the motoring public, a Boise radio station DJ capped the victory by playing the rock group Queen's hit, "We are the Champions (of the World)."

"I think it just goes to show that if anyone puts their mind to it, they can win a gold medal or beat

anyone else," Don Forthe of Twin Falls said. Forthe concentrated more on basketball Sunday, but as he continued to pop the ball into the hoop, he managed to list most of the hockey team members.

"The way they played showed they cared about it," said Jeff Jardine, a member of the Twin Falls Bruin basketball team, as he continued playing. He added he was proud that the U.S. team, composed of amateurs, beat a team considered by most to be professionals.

"I think it shows we're not out-classed like everyone else thinks we are."

Dave Rambo of Jerome sat at the bar at the Shuffle Inn and called for a national expression of congratulations.

"I think the President of the United States ought to send a personal hand written congratulation to every member of that team," he said.

"The one thing we can show to

the world is all of our boys are amateurs," he said.

Twin Falls Sheriff's deputy Bill Tilson took particular pride in the team's performance Friday.

"I think it was great. Finally stomped the Russians," he said. "It shows that a young team can still beat the pros."

While surprised that the team won, Tilson and deputy Alan Bradley said the enthusiasm of the American team was even more impressive.

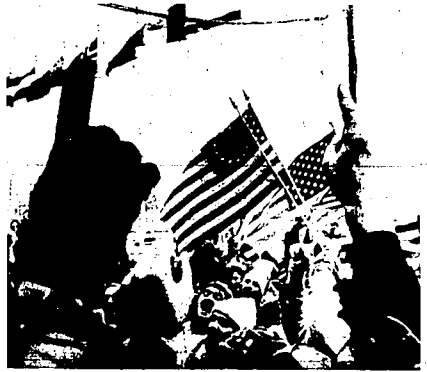
"Every time they scored, they just got more fired up," Tilson said.

Jeff Juker of Twin Falls agreed.

"I think everyone of us has got a heart the size of a basketball," he said.

While not a hockey fan, Juker said he switched on the television set Sunday hoping for a win. The day will not be forgotten, he said.

"It's history. It's something they'll be talking about in 20 years. They sure gave the people a helluva way to start their Sunday."



...while in Lake Placid, the crowds roared on.

Church losing ground?

Poll shows 5.5% lead

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church is losing some support in Idaho, according to a recent statewide poll, which found the Idaho Democrat with a 5.5 percent lead over challenger Rep. Steve Symms.

The poll, conducted by the Idaho Statesman, showed Church was supported by 47.3 percent of the 2,282 poll respondents. Symms was selected by 42 percent of the respondents. Ten and one-half percent were undecided.

In a Statesman poll on the Church-Symms race published Nov. 11, Church held a 16.7 percent lead over Symms among respondents who said they planned to vote in the November general election.

Also up for grabs this year are the First Congressional District seat held by Symms and the Second District post held by Rep. George Hansen.

Among respondents who said they would vote in the First District Democratic primary May 27, former Transportation Department Director Glen Nichols of Boise had 20 percent. His opponent, Boisean Jan Hammer, a former aide to Gov. John Evans, was picked by 5 percent. Seventy-five percent of the respondents were undecided.

On the Republican side, former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell was named by 34 percent of the respondents, state Sen. Larry Craig of Midwest had 11 percent and state Rep. Walt Little, New Plymouth, was chosen by 8 percent of the respondents.

In the Second District Democratic primary race, Law Enforcement Department Director Kelly Pearce received 29.6 percent support. Pearce has said he was not interested in running against the other potential Democratic candidate, Diane Bilyeu, Pocatello, who was named by 14.7 percent of the respondents.

Second District Republican candidate Jim Jones, Jerome, was the choice of 22 percent of the respondents while incumbent Hansen was named by 15.1 percent.

The Statesman also asked Idahoans to rate the job performances of six public officials.

Interior Secretary and former Gov. Cecil Andrus and Church received the highest ratings. Andrus was rated better than average, Gov. John Evans and Sen. James McClure were considered average and Hansen received a low job rating.

Key to waste-burning plant is management, cities claim

By **MARTY TRILLHAASE**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Consumat garbage incineration unit being proposed for Twin Falls County has the endorsement of officials in areas that use it.

The unit, manufactured by Consumat Systems Inc. of Richmond, Va., is operating successfully in such cities as Bellingham, Wash., Coquille, Ore., and Salem, Va. In the case of Salem, Va., the unit is generating revenues through steam sales.

The unit is operating less successfully in North Little Rock, Ark., and Siloam Springs, Ark. But those problems have been attributed to ill-trained work crews and the exper-

imental nature of one particular unit not being considered for Twin Falls.

Although the unit itself lives up to promises made by Consumat, it is only part of a total solid waste disposal system, officials caution. Proper functioning requires that the county line up a site, client, and financing in advance of purchasing the unit, they say.

They add their own reasons for using incineration as a means of solid waste disposal may differ from the motives of Twin Falls officials. For one thing, the areas pursued incineration not from the standpoint of potential profit, as is the case here. In all of the areas, particularly those located in the southern states, environmental

conditions, coupled with increasingly stringent federal and state regulations, virtually ruled out the use of landfills.

Landfills in Twin Falls are still cheaper than incineration, unless the county can offset the additional costs through steam sales.

Officials experienced with incineration say energy recovery is possible, but it depends on early planning by local officials. Officials must take the following into account when determining if they will buy a unit:

- A client for the steam generated by the unit should be lined up prior to buying a unit.
- The unit should be located in an established industrial area.

"The operation of the unit requires a crew with advanced technological training, the lack of which can produce devastating results."

Twin Falls city and county officials appear to be taking that advice to heart. After a trip to Bellingham and Coquille last year, the officials agreed they would first secure a client for the steam, which most likely appears at this point to be Idaho Frozen Foods; a site near that client, and private financing prior to purchasing the steam.

A letter of intent signed with Wilder Construction Co. Inc. of Bellingham, Wash., and Widjac Corp. of Kirkland, Wash., is contingent on the county obtaining the client, site, financing, as

well as approval from federal and state agencies.

County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard has also indicated he may favor allowing a private company, such as Consumat, to own and operate the plant, thereby providing the technical expertise needed.

At least one user has run into trouble because it did not have trained personnel running its plant. North Little Rock Mayor Casey Lemay said his city's two-year-old Consumat plant has been down for repairs for the past six months, largely due to excesses committed by an ill-trained work force.

North Little Rock has entered into a two-year agreement with Consumat

in which the firm will operate the plant with oversight personnel.

"We didn't have any competent people," Lemay said. "It was just like giving a 10-year-old kid a ball peen hammer and telling him to work on a Cadillac engine."

Improper operation and maintenance of the plant during its second year contributed to several malfunctions, particularly in the plant boilers, he said.

There was a total lack of supervision. After the boiler was put together, it worked all right for the first year. But after the first year, it began to wear out and then no one paid any attention to it," he said.

Continued on page B2



Twin Falls police maintained a 41% crime clearance rate, despite more acts being committed in 1979.

Crime 2,741 more calls; clearance rate 41%

TWIN FALLS — Although working with one less officer on the staff, Twin Falls police handled 2,741 more calls in 1979 than for the previous year and maintained a 41 percent crime clearance record.

The annual department report for 1979 shows officers investigated a total of 2,411 crimes, as part of the 19,845 blotter entries made during the year and cleared up 982 or 41 percent of the criminal cases. There were 17,104 blotter entries made in 1978 including 2,303 criminal investigations.

The total percentage of crimes cleared dropped two points over 1978, but Police Chief Tim Qualls said in major categories the percentage is up. There were 13 percent more grand larceny cases cleared in 1979 — 3 percent more assault cases, 17 percent more arson and 16 percent more robbery cases cleared in 1979 than in the previous year.

Burglary cases solved dropped by 6 percent, however and check cases were down 14 percent. National records kept on the crimes of grand larceny, burglary, sex crimes, property destruction, arson and robbery show an average clearance rate of 26.3, well below the 37 percent rate established by the Twin Falls de-

partment last year on those crimes alone.

Qualls said the overall drop from 43 to 41 percent case clearing can be attributed in part to the fact the department is operating with one less detective this year.

The total case load in the crimes category increased by 108 cases during 1979 with 2,303 crimes in 1978 and 984 of these cleared by the department.

At the close of 1979, the department had 1,433 cases pending, compared to 1,315 at the end of 1978.

Thieves stole a total of \$276,532 worth of valuables during 1979, up from \$614,413 in the previous year, although Qualls said inflation probably accounts for most of this increase.

Police recovered \$24,533.46 of the 1979 stolen property as compared to \$280,702.45 the year before, but again inflation must be taken into consideration, he said.

Robbery increased in Twin Falls in 1979 with 15 cases including 11 businesses and one individual robbed plus three strong armed robberies. In the previous year there were 12 robberies, seven of them involving businesses and three individuals and one each strong armed robbery and one attempted robbery.

Continued on page B2

America claims hockey gold

Late rally does it

Continued from page A1

Phil Verchota tied it at 2-2 for the United States when he came down from the left side, took a crossing pass from Dave Christian and shot the puck low from 10 feet, past flopping Finnish goalie Jorma Valtonen at 2:25 of the third period.

Two minutes later, many in the crowd began chanting "We want gold," and so, obviously, did the American players.

Christian, whose father, Billy, played on the 1960 championship team, sent in a long shot that Valtonen deflected behind the net. From there, Johnson fought off two Finns and poked the puck out front to McClanahan, who waited for Valtonen to go into a split and then drove the puck through the goalie's legs.

"I just saw him about four to five feet to the right of the net and he knocked it in," Johnson said. "Yeah, it was a very big lift for us."

There was a very big letdown 33 seconds later when Neal Broten was sent off for hooking Karl Eklund. Over the next two minutes, the Finns got off five stinging shots on the U.S. goal, all of them blocked by Craig or another American.

Craig hardly had time to catch his breath before the next U.S. penalty six seconds after Broten came back on the ice. This time, Christian was sent off for tripping Jukka Koskilahti, and once again Finland had six skaters to five.

And once again, America's defense flustered and frustrated the Finns, trying desperately to knock in a tying goal. It never happened.

The final test came with 4:15 remaining. This time, Verchota was called for roughing, a penalty Ramsey later said "never should have been called, not for what he did, not at that point in the game."

Czech referee Vladimir Subry tried the Verchota had been a little to physical in disciplining himself from a headlock at the boards behind the Finnish net, and sent him off for roughing.

Still nursing that one-goal advantage, the Americans, incredibly, attacked. They trotted the puck and didn't allow Finland a shot in the first 30 seconds of the penalty. And then Johnson went to work again.

A Finnish defender failed to clear the puck from behind his net, and Steve Christoff threw it out to Johnson, who shot from 20 feet, pounced on his rebound and backhanded it past Valtonen for the clincher with 1:31 to play.

As the final five seconds counted down, the Americans began raising their sticks and celebrating. At the final horn, they swarmed all over Craig, threw their sweets and sticks into the air and gorged champagne all over the ice in great celebration.

Later, in the locker room, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who attended the game, offered his personal congratulations and President Carter called on the telephone.

Tear ducts flowed freely when the National Anthem was played, and when 29 American hockey players huddled together on the medal stand, their arms upraised in salute of victory, the crowd went wild again.

"This was the team that came together for the first time six months ago, the team that came to this tournament seeded seventh in a field of 12. They tied their first game against Sweden in the final seconds, stunned Czechoslovakia in their second game and beat the unbeatable Soviets in one of the most astounding upsets in the history of sports.

And Sunday, they started the world for keeps.



America's Mark Johnson (10) watches his team's final goal sweep by Finnish goalie Jorma Valtonen in closing minutes of action

Big upset for U.S.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — A

glabrant U.S. hockey team, fresh off its gold-medal winning performance at the Winter Olympics, received a telephone call from President Carter, who advised the athletes not to do too much celebrating.

"We won't," grinned team captain Mike Erzulone, winking his eye.

"Tell the team how much I love them. They played like true champions. We're so proud of you," the President told Erzulone.

The U.S. team, along with the other American Olympic athletes, will attend a White House luncheon today.

The U.S. rattled for three third period goals Sunday to beat Finland 4-2 for the country's first Olympic hockey gold medal since 1960. The victory came two days after an emotional 4-3 upset of the mighty Soviet Union, a win which also prompted a call from Carter.

Carter first spoke to U.S. Coach Herb Brooks, who told the President, "this is a great win for the American people. It proves our way of life is the right way."

Carter, who first talked to Vice President Walter Mondale, who was attending the game with the President's daughter, Amy, then told Brooks, "It was a great win for everyone in sports and for the American people. No one in the country could do any business because they were all watching you. We'll be seeing you tomorrow."

Goalie Jim Craig, who missed the U.S. team to a 6-0 record in the hockey tournament, said he felt the team was a little nervous in the early stages. The Americans looked sluggish starting out, and trailed 3-0 after the first period and 2-1 after the second.

"When it came down to the last period, they (the players) had nothing else to think about. They just played their hearts out," Craig said. "It's a team effort that won it. I love every one of them."

The U.S. trailed in six of its seven games, and had to rally for a pair of third-period goals to beat the Russians. In Sunday's game, Phil Verchota, Herb McClanahan and Mark Johnson provided the important goals.

"We told ourselves after the second period that the third period had been our best period. When we kept that in mind, we went out and played our best hockey," said McClanahan.

"I can't believe the effort we put in in the third period and all the time we had left. We were in our style all through the tournament," said Johnson, the team's stylish center and a former College Player of the Year at Wisconsin.

"When we needed to win, we just gutted it out."

"It was a team effort, we worked really hard and it took all 20 of us to do it."

Trailing by a goal after two periods, Erzulone said, "We knew if we could stay on them, keep the pressure on, it would come. We knew Finland would try for a low-scoring game. There was no way they could skate with us. They don't generate that kind of offense. We didn't do anything big, nothing dramatic. We just played our game."

"We really relied into a team and this was a thrill for me. But, after months of living and training together, we'll go our different ways, which will be a disappointment and a relief."

Craig credited his defenseman with helping him shut out Finland in the final period.

"They played like 20-year veterans. This is a great feeling but I wouldn't want to go through this tournament again."

U.S. fans whoop it up

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Adoring fans of the victorious U.S. Olympic hockey team were allowed into the Olympic Field House free of charge Sunday to watch their heroes receive their gold medals.

After the Soviet Union won the silver medal with a 9-2 defeat of bronze medal winner Sweden, the near capacity crowd was joined by those outside, who were informed during the Soviet game they would be allowed to watch the ceremony.

The U.S. earlier in the day had won its first Olympic hockey gold medal since 1960 with a 4-2 win over Finland.

Long before the members of the U.S. team appeared, the throng waved American flags and banners, chanting, "We're No. 1, We're No. 1," and "U.S.A., U.S.A."

Six fans briefly appeared on the ice with a sign which read, "When All is Said and All is Done, the U.S. is No. 1," before being led off by sympathetic state troopers.

The crowd had to wait, however, as medals were first awarded to East Germany and Switzerland for the four-man bobsled competition. Minutes after the East German national anthem ended, the American hockey team, dressed in blue warm-up suits and led by goalie Jim Craig, appeared to thunderous applause from the more than 8,000 spectators.

The Swedes appeared moments after, throwing sticks to the crowd. The Russians joined the others and all three teams exchanged handshakes. Goalie Vladimir Myshkin embraced Craig and the other Americans clapped to the music of "Stars and Stripes Forever," and waved to the crowd.

All 20 Americans were presented with medals from International Olympic Committee President Lord Killanin, with Craig kissing him before it fell off. The U.S. team then assembled at center ice while



With fans celebrating victory, U.S. players mob each other

the Russians and Swedes received their medals.

U.S. captain Mike Erzulone stood on the stand while "The Star Spangled Banner" was played, joining the crowd in the singing. He was joined on the pedestal by Soviet captain Boris Mikhailov and Swedish captain Mats Wallin.

After the national anthem, Erzulone shook his fist to the crowd and the Americans joined their captain on the stand, waving their index fingers to the crowd. They then went over to the stands and shook hands with and hugged the spectators. They returned to

the stand, holding an American flag and joined the crowd chanting, "U.S.A., U.S.A."

The Russians left immediately after the national anthem while the Swedes enjoyed a third-place victory skate.

A few "Brookisms" — LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. Olympic hockey Coach Herb Brooks has given reporters a steady diet of put answers throughout the Winter Games, remarks which have been labeled as "Brookisms."

One of Brooks' favorites throughout the play was, "you gotta come to the gym carrying a hard hat and lunchpail, otherwise you might as well go watch a couple of old guys ice fish."

In the news conference following the Americans' gold-medal winning 4-2 victory over Finland, U.S. right winger John Harrington, who keeps a notebook of Brookisms, was asked if he could come up with an appropriate phrase from his coach to sum up the U.S. triumph.

Harrington didn't mention the hard hat, lunchpail line, but had little trouble rattling off seven other Brookisms, six printable, to the delight of his teammates and reporters.

They were: "We'd-be-dammed-if-we-did-and-dammed-if-we-didn't." "Fool me once, shame on me, fool me twice, shame on you." "And blah, blah, hlah, you know."

Thousands celebrate

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Thousands of fans who couldn't get tickets for the United States- Finland hockey game, stood in a snowstorm outside the Olympic Fieldhouse watching on television as the Americans won the gold medal.

As if they were inside the jammed arena, the Americans surrounding the Olympic Fieldhouse counted down the final seconds of the game Sunday, won 4-2 by the United States on three goals in the final period.

"I'm so happy the Americans won," said Czechoslovakian refugee Ibona Kungy of Montreal. "They beat those professionals — the Russians and Czechs — and now they've won the gold medal."

Weber State, Idaho head Big Sky playoffs

By United Press International
Nationally-ranked Weber State, with an admirable 13-1 conference mark and a 2-4-2 season record, will probably draw the most attention at Friday's Big Sky Conference playoff tournament.

But fans should also take a hard look at Idaho. The Vandals took second in the conference this year behind Weber State after spending five consecutive seasons in the Big Sky cellar.

"I think the difference has been the consistency of our team this year," said Vandal coach Don Monson, finishing his second year in the post. "The quality of our players is higher, and they play well together." And of course—their luck took on a while never hurts."

Montana and Montana State will also be fighting for the Big Sky's berth in the NCAA tournament. As the fourth-place team in the league, Montana State draws the favorable right to play Weber State in round one of the

tournament in Ogden, Montana will take on the Vandals in the other first-round contest.

The victors in Friday's games will meet Saturday night, with the champion winning an automatic seat in the NCAA tournament. Even if Weber State does not emerge as the winner of the Big Sky playoff, the Wildcats' strong record and No. 16 national ranking makes them a solid contender for an at-large bid to the national playoffs.

Idaho beat Montana both times this season, and split its two games with Weber State, losing to the Vandals in Ogden's Dee Events Center. Monson said Weber State's home-court advantage this weekend "would be a significant factor, but he agreed with the concept that the conference winner should host the playoff tournament."

Montana State will have its hands full with the Wildcats. Weber State is tenth in the nation in scoring margins, fourth in won-loss percentages, and twelfth in rebounding opponents.

The Vandals ended the year with a 9-5 Big Sky and a 17-9 season record. Montana amassed eight wins against six losses in league play, while going 16-10 overall. And Montana State was 7-7 in the conference and 14-11 on the year.

Three teams won five Big Sky games against nine losses. Nevada-Reno's season record was 10-19, while Idaho State went 9-17 and Northern Arizona ended the year with an overall mark of 14-12.

Boise State occupies the Big Sky basement this season. The Bobcats won four games and suffered ten defeats in the league. Overall, Boise State was 10-16.

In the final week of regular season action, Weber State downed Idaho State Saturday 81-67. Bruce Collins' 30 points in that match gave him the conference record for most career points at 1,949.

Idaho took a decisive 89-70 victory Thursday against

Nevada-Reno, and added another win Saturday with an 85-63 rout of Northern Arizona.

The Grizzlies warmed up by Saturday's fight with In-state rival Montana State by taking an easy 88-70 non-conference win Monday over Portland State. Then Junior guards Blaine Taylor and Craig Zanon combined for 40 points Saturday night to lead Montana to an 85-78 triumph over the Bobcats.

Nevada-Reno lost to Idaho Thursday, but used a fast-break offense Saturday to defeat Boise State 78-74. Boise State also lost its match Thursday against Northern Arizona.

Weber State won both the conference and the Big Sky playoffs last year. Its last national championship, the Wildcats win both games this weekend, their 26-2 season record would be just one game short of the most single-season victories ever amassed by a Big Sky team. In 1969, Weber State set that record by going 27-3.



Tom Landry confers with his quarterback, Roger Staubach

Landry wants to stay even if Roger leaves

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tom Landry conceded Sunday he is "coming to the end of a long stay" with the Dallas Cowboys but the challenge of coaching without quarterback Roger Staubach will bring him back for another season or two.

Landry said Staubach will make up his mind in April whether he will return.

"If Rogers leaves our offense will be different and that will be a big challenge," said the coach with the fourth best record in National Football League history.

Landry was in town to receive an award named for one of his contemporaries and a bitter rival — Vince Lombardi, the late coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins.

Landry said perennial backup quarterback Danny White would have the "first shot" at Staubach's job if it becomes vacant.

He said the Cowboy defense needs some strengthening if Dallas is to get back into the playoffs — a place it missed last season for the first time in several years.

One of the holes was left by Tom "Hollywood" Henderson whom Landry released because of what he called "some differences of opinion."

Landry said he and the former linebacker are "good friends" and he is trying to find him a job with another NFL team.

Asked if he was similar in comparisons and approaches with Lombardi, Landry said "Oh, no. We learn very different. Vince was very emotional and you know how he felt. I am more even tempered. I am more innovative, Vince was better in getting the most out of his players but he was very basic in his approach to the game."

Landry explained that it was "getting harder and harder" to handle today's athletes because of their having agendas and being more nationally exposed through television and other media.

"We played mostly for fun in our day, mostly because there wasn't any money," laughed Landry.

"But I have to be realistic. I'm coming to the end of a long stay, I've been there 20 years and I don't know when I'll say it's enough. It won't be this year. I've had a great management with the Cowboys."

Is he as calm as television cameras show him on the sidelines?

"Yes, I try to maintain a level even I really love though after I leave the locker room I sink to some pretty low points. But I bounce" back real quick," he said.

Watson captures LA Open; this one was special victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Watson captured his second PGA event of the year Sunday, the \$250,000 Los Angeles Open, and while obviously happy with the win, something kept him from being elated.

Several years ago, Watson became friends with Los Angeles tour member Bill O'Connor. While Watson went on to become golf's dominant figure, O'Connor dropped from the scene. The two men, however, remained close friends.

O'Connor's wife, Linda, was stricken with cancer last year and Watson spent many hours during the four-day Los Angeles Open visiting her and comforting O'Connor.

"It's been on my mind the entire tournament," said Watson, who didn't mention his friend's name. "I know a great fellow whose wife is sick. I played for someone else this time."

O'Connor and Watson's wife, also named Linda, stood in the doorway of the crowded interview room as Watson spoke. As he finished, O'Connor and Watson's wife began to cry quietly.

Earlier in the day, O'Connor spoke of his relationship with Watson as he followed his friend around the Riviera Country Club layout.

"Tom Watson is a very, very special person," O'Connor said. "He really cares."

Watson captured the 54th LA Open with a final round par-71 as he watched Don January and Bob Gilder miss par putts on the 18th hole that would have sent the tournament into a sudden death playoff.

The trio was tied heading into the final hole with Watson one group ahead of January and Gilder. Watson reached

Camer fires 69 to win LPGA play

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Jo Anne Camer fired a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$100,000 Bend Tree Classic by one stroke.

She shot a 72-hole total of 280 for her second victory of the year.

One shot back at 281 was Sandra Post, who started the day tied with Camer at 5-under-par. She finished the day with a 70.

"Defending champion Sally Little" also with a 69, was tied for third with Beth Daniel, the 1975 rookie of the year, and Janet Coles, both of whom shot 70 in the final round. Beth Solomon, with a 70, was sixth with 284.

Camer, a pro since 1970, took command on the final nine after losing the lead to Daniel. The long-driving, Camer made the turn one-over-par, while Daniel moved out to one-stroke lead after nine.

Post also fell back to Daniel on the front nine with back-to-back bogeys on six and seven.

But then Camer pushed to the front scoring four birdies on the incoming nine.

Camer birdied the first three holes on the back nine and then led the tourney with a birdie on 15.

College basketball NCAA playoffs near for top teams

By United Press International

No. 1 rated DePaul kept on rolling along Saturday as the Blue Demons downed Chicago Loyola 94-87.

The win assures DePaul of the top ranking again this week as the NCAA tournament in a sudden death playoff.

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Watson captured the 54th LA Open with a final round par-71 as he watched Don January and Bob Gilder miss par putts on the 18th hole that would have sent the tournament into a sudden death playoff.

The trio was tied heading into the final hole with Watson one group ahead of January and Gilder. Watson reached

Big Right

Kansas Coach Tom Owens isn't surprised his Jayhawks will be a hot team in the first round of the Big Eight playoffs — even though it took an extra day to get the team ready to play in the final rounds of a game 250 miles away.

Kansas opened last place Oklahoma State, 84-77, in the first round of the Big Eight playoffs on Saturday night and got some surprise help from seventh place Iowa State in the form of a lone victory over Colorado on the state of Kansas. Owens said his Jayhawks will have a good second look in the playoffs.

Kansas and Colorado defended fourth place in the conference with identical 77 records. Since the two teams split the two-game season series, the home berth was awarded to the team with the best record against league champion Missouri.

Kansas defeated the Tigers in the opening game of the season, 92-68. Colorado won 82 against Missouri in the final game of the season.

The first round of the playoffs Tuesday night will feature Kansas in either Lincoln or Dayton game, while Kansas State and Missouri get byes.

Atlantic Coast Conference

Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Robert James drew North Carolina state Sunday giving the Tar Heels the second seeding in the ACC basketball tournament.

The eight-member Tar Heels and No. 20 North Carolina State both Sunday and ended with identical 8-3 ACC records. State will play in their regular-season battle, conference rules require a drawing to break the tie.

North Carolina, 20-6 on the season, will open the tournament against seventh-seeded Wake Forest at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Greensboro Coliseum.

The third-seeded Wakeforests, also 20-6, plays sixth-place Duke at 7 p.m.

The other first round games pit regular-season champion Maryland and last-place Georgia Tech at 12:30 p.m. and Clemson and Virginia at 7 p.m.

The drawing formalized what could have been a dramatic reversal of roles in the playoffs. If North Carolina State had won the second seed, the Wake and the Tar Heels would have played in the first round while Clemson and Georgia Tech would have been the ones to be upset.

North Carolina is probably the more grateful since the drawing turned out as it did, with five seniors playing in a last emotion-packed home game, the Tar Heels humiliated Duke 91-75 in a televised game Saturday.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Atlantic Division

Wash. 31 17 14 10
Boston 27 21 16 10
New York 27 21 16 10
Philadelphia 26 22 15 11
Milwaukee 25 23 14 11

Central Division

Chi. 31 17 14 10
St. Louis 27 21 16 10
Cleveland 27 21 16 10
Detroit 26 22 15 11
Kansas City 25 23 14 11

Pacific Division

San Diego 31 17 14 10
Los Angeles 27 21 16 10
Phoenix 27 21 16 10
Portland 26 22 15 11
Golden State 25 23 14 11

Western Division

Denver 31 17 14 10
Utah 27 21 16 10
San Antonio 27 21 16 10
Houston 26 22 15 11
Dallas 25 23 14 11

NBA boxscores

PHILADELPHIA

PHI 109, NYK 107
PHI 109, NYK 107
PHI 109, NYK 107

College basketball NCAA playoffs near for top teams

By United Press International

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The trio was tied heading into the final hole with Watson one group ahead of January and Gilder. Watson reached

Winter Olympics

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TWIN FALLS CLASSIFIED ADS

FEBRUARY 25

CAROL LEHMAN
Wendell Farm Machinery
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 23

FEBRUARY 26

FLOYD KISLING
Dietrich Farm Machinery
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 24

FEBRUARY 26

AL BARTON
Milk Cows and Livestock Dispersal
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 24

FEBRUARY 27

ROBERT PETERSON
Kimberly Farm Machinery
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 25

FEBRUARY 28

DARELL & GRACE BROWNLEE
Wendell Farm Machinery
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 26

FEBRUARY 28

GEORGE GENEVIVUS STRINGER
Bliss Farm Machinery
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FEBRUARY 29

HAROLD "SHORTY" FOREST-BUHL
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
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FEBRUARY 29

MARSHALL EQUIPMENT
Castledorf
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
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MARCH 1

FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Buhl
Jay McHaffey, Auctioneer
Advertisement: February 20

MARCH 1

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Ruper Farm Machinery
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MARCH 1

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Adv. Feb. 28

MARCH 2

PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Jerry James, Auctioneer
Adv. Feb. 29

MARCH 3

WALTER KASTER & NEIGHBIS
Buhl Farm Machinery
Advertisement: March 1
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Adv. Feb. 29

MARCH 4

STAN GILKIC & BERNER AND SONS
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Advertisement: March 2
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 29

Auto racing

Richmond 400

Richard Petty, 400 laps, 1:58.28

College standings

PACIFIC 10

USC 21 10 10 10
Stanford 20 11 10 10
Washington 19 12 10 10
Oregon 18 13 10 10
California 17 14 10 10
Arizona 16 15 10 10
Utah 15 16 10 10
Colorado 14 17 10 10
Oregon State 13 18 10 10
Washington State 12 19 10 10
Idaho 11 20 10 10
Oregon State 10 21 10 10
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Utah 7 24 10 10
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Oregon State 0 98 10 10
Washington State 0 99 10 10
Idaho 0 100 10 10

District to resume this week

TWIN FALLS — State tournament berths will be on the line this week for two of the best basketball teams in Idaho.

Action resumes Tuesday in the A-tourney when Burley and Minico clash in a loser out contest. Twin Falls will play the winner Thursday, with the Bruins having to lose twice before they can be deprived of a trip to state.

The A-2 tourney also resumes Tuesday with Wood-River and Buhl meeting. The Indians have the inside track, with the Wolverines needing two wins to get to the playoffs.

In the A-3 at Wendell, play begins Wednesday with Filer and Declo battling in a loser out game to see who takes on Glenn Ferry in the championship game.

Dietrich and Bliss resume their rivalry Wednesday at Gooding with the winner a good bet for a state A-1 trip. Meanwhile, at Murtaugh, the Red Devils of Murtaugh are waiting in the wings to play the Hagerman-Castledorf winner for the district title.

Auto racing

Richmond 400

Richard Petty, 400 laps, 1:58.28

College standings

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Oregon State 0 93 10 10
California 0 94 10 10
Arizona 0 95 10 10
Utah 0 96 10 10
Colorado 0 97 10 10
Oregon State 0 98 10 10
Washington State 0 99 10 10
Idaho 0 100 10 10

Medals

Medals

Gold

USSR 10
Czechoslovakia 6
East Germany 5
West Germany 4
Poland 3
Soviet Union 2
Cuba 2
Australia 1
Canada 1
Czech Republic 1
East Germany 1
France 1
Italy 1
Japan 1
Netherlands 1
Poland 1
Romania 1
Soviet Union 1
Tchecoslovakia 1
USSR 1

How did U.S. skiers do in games?

Mahre's silver best for U.S.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The head of the U.S. Ski Team's alpine racing program says Phil Mahre's Olympic silver medal may have saved his squad from disgrace.

"This medal will make Phil and the team household words for months," said Bill Marolt. "Americans gauge the Winter Olympics by 1-2-3 finishes — gold, silver and bronze. They look at the medals, not your overall showing."

The 22-year-old Mahre of White Pass, Wash., won the only Olympic medal for the U.S. alpine skiers. He led in the first heat of the two-run slalom but Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark came back from fourth to win the second run and finish with the best overall time and the gold medal.

However, Mahre also showed his overall skiing ability by taking the gold medal in the alpine combined, awarded separately by the International Ski Federation (FIS).

"We got a good performance from our team," said Marolt. "But we were hoping for great results. This is a helluva tough field, and any time a racer finishes in the top 10 that's an accomplishment."

Mahre was also 10th in the men's giant slalom and 14th in the downhill to win the FIS combined gold medal. The International Olympic Committee dropped the alpine combined from the Winter Games after 1948 but the FIS has asked the IOC to reinstate the overall event for the 1984 Games.

"We only came away with one Olympic medal," Marolt added. "But we also got two medals from the FIS, and I think we went into most of the races with a good chance to do well."

Cindy Nelson, 23, of Lutsen, Minn., won the silver FIS medal in the women's alpine combined, finishing in the top 15 in all three races — the downhill, giant slalom and slalom.

Held Preuss, 18, of Lakeport, N.H., gave the team its next best finish, with her fourth in the women's downhill, equalling her best performance in the event. She is picked by Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell as the favorite to win the women's Olympic downhill — to be "one of the coming downhill stars on the World Cup circuit."

Pete Patterson, 23, of Sun Valley, Idaho, was fifth in the men's slalom, while Christin Cooper, 20, and also of Sun Valley, was seventh in the women's giant slalom and eighth in the slalom.

The U.S. women fell off from their past Winter Olympic performances in not winning a medal. They had picked up at least a bronze in every other Games except in 1968 and 1976.

"Every race we're in, we go for a win," Marolt said. "We don't care for another reason than we have the wrong motivation. But, when you come to the Olympics, you're facing just one competition and people expect you to have your best race in the season. You're not Cup, you can have a couple of bad races and a couple of good ones and everyone forgets the bad ones."



America's Phil Mahre runs the Olympic slalom course to win a silver medal for U.S. UPI

Liechtenstein tops alpine; Russia sweeps nordic races

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Hanni Wenzel of tiny Liechtenstein and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark — the king and queen of alpine skiing — produced different if predictable results, each winning two gold medals at the XIII Winter Olympics.

But the 23-year-old Wenzel came away with greater glory, also picking up a silver in the women's downhill. The three 1980 medals — combined with her bronze from the 1976 slalom — make Wenzel the only alpine skier with four Olympic medals.

And both Wenzel and Stenmark will be around for some time. "I'm planning on racing for at least another two years," said the 23-year-old Stenmark, while Wenzel claims she hasn't considered retirement and will race "for another one or two years."

In nordic skiing, the Russian men unveiled a new superstar while the East-German women were serious challengers to the dominating Soviets. The Austrians, Finns and Scandinavians split the cross country and jumping leftovers.

Nikolai Zimyatov, a 24-year-old student from Moscow, earned three gold medals, the first male cross country skier to accomplish such a feat in one Winter Games.

Zimyatov won the 30-kilometer, anchored the victorious Soviet relay team, and scored a smashing 3-minute triumph in the 50-kilometer cross country race. His only non-medal performance was a fourth-place finish in the 15-K.

Juha Mieto, the 6-foot-3 bearded Finn, earned a pair

of silver medals and Vasilii Rochev of Russia took the other runner-up position. Sweden's Thomas Wassberg won the only race Zimyatov lost — the 15-kilometer — while Norway's Ove Aunli, unheralded Bulgarian Ivan Lebanov and Soviet newcomer Alexandre Zavyalov were bronze medalists.

Wenzel — the new alpine skiing queen — led all the way in winning the women's slalom and giant slalom, and she wedged between favorites Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria and Switzerland's Marie-Theres Nadig to finish runner-up in the downhill.

"I made no mistakes," Wenzel said. "I just had no problems."

But she added, "I didn't think I had any chance for a downhill medal. I should have said that was an impossibility. Nadig should have had the downhill silver. I was just lucky."

Stenmark refused to ski in the men's Olympic downhill, a race he shuns to concentrate on the slalom and giant slalom. And again the Swedish superskier was the class of the world by winning both.

The Olympic giant slalom victory was his 15th consecutive triumph in international GS competition and the slalom victory was his fourth this season.

As usual Stenmark skied conservatively in both of his first runs and then came roaring out of the pack in the second to win.

Tough road ahead for Nordic squad?

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — While most of the U.S. Nordic team skiers exulted in just being at the Winter Olympics and downplayed their mediocre results, the incoming program director knows there is much work ahead and urges the Americans from also-ans to international contenders.

"The one thing that becomes really obvious is that we need a good job of planning a program to get us going and acquire the necessary expertise," says Jim Page, the current coach of the Nordic Combined team and soon-to-be successor to Nordic Director John Bower.

"The bottom has dropped out here and we have to go to Europe and re-establish some momentum. We have some really fine people who want to get better and the results of the athletes are excited. There still is a lot of enthusiasm," Page said.

By any yardstick, the United States' results in the Nordic events were disappointing. Bill Koch's 13th-place finish in the 50-kilometer cross country race was the best individual effort.

Bower continually cited two reasons for the distressing results: the lack of a steady diet of top-flight international competition and a one-month competitive lag prior to the Olympics.

Yet Koch, who has won the only cross country medal in U.S. Olympic history, doesn't feel results are an accurate index of the competitive nature of the team nor are they to be regarded as sacrosanct.

"I'm disturbed by the attitudes out there. I don't think the people have these Games in their proper perspective. We train hard and do the best we can. But Americans look at the Olympics as a show of strength of the country and if you don't win medals, you've failed. That goes totally against my conception of sports. There's too much emphasis on winning," said Koch.

Page, however, admitted he was upset with the U.S. performances. He is hoping the team can show some improvement next month at the national games of Norway, Sweden and Finland.

"In cross country, we're a little disappointed in what happened because we have athletes who do a good job of monitoring their training. Koch came in tired and the men were not at their peak and weren't capable of doing what they're able to do. We think we can do a better job of preparing them for this level of competition," Page said.

One of Page's first tasks when he takes over May 1 is to name a new cross country coach to replace Rob Keisel. The likely candidate is cross country assistant Bud Fisher.

With the exception of Jim Denney's eighth-place finish in the 90-meter competition, the jumping team's performance was subpar. Revamping the jumping program is one of Page's most difficult tasks.

MSU details charges by the NCAA

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Montana State athletic director Tom Parac recently detailed the possible basketball recruiting violations the Big Sky Conference is looking into at the MSU school.

MSU is charged with providing two meals rather than the allowable one for a pair of prospective athletes and with publicly announcing the visit of a prospective athlete at a booster club breakfast prior to a Bobcat game, Parac said.

MSU also is charged with an illegal visit by a prospective student athlete from the Los Angeles area, he said. According to Parac, a third party was paying for that student's visit. The league requires that such a person accompany the prospect on the visit. In this case, Parac said, the sponsoring party had planned to accompany the athlete but did not.

The conference violations committee has recommended that paid basketball recruiting violations at MSU be reduced from 18 to 10 for the next two recruiting seasons, Parac announced. The committee also recommended that all basketball violations be monitored by the MSU athletic director, he added.

The committee recommendations have been forwarded to the league presidents' council for action.

Montana State basketball coach Bruce Haroldson said, "We tried to be up front and innovative in our recruiting, and that's the way we'll conduct the program. We can win within the rules."

"I do think we may have erred," Haroldson added. "I don't think it'll happen again."

Mayer wins title

DENVER (UPI) — Two-listed Gene Mayer, playing what he felt was one of the best matches of his life, completely dominated a befuddled Victor Amaya Sunday to win a \$125,000 Tennis Classic.

Mayer, the second seed in the Grand Prix tournament, allowed six tie-breaks in the first set, but he held his service in the set and easily handled Amaya's serve for a 6-2, 6-2 victory that took only 50 minutes.

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College basketball

'Cats win SEC crown

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Kyle Macy canned a 23-foot jumper at the buzzer Sunday to spark fourth-ranked Kentucky to a 76-74 win over Louisiana State and the Wildcats' 31st Southeastern Conference Championship.

The senior guard, who scored 11 points, dribbled the ball with about six seconds left in overtime and found an open spot to the left of the key. He let fly with one second showing on the clock and the ball hit nothing but the net.

Kentucky, which finished 26-4 overall and 15-3 in the conference, let LSU send the game into overtime by losing a five-point lead with about three minutes left in regulation play. LSU guard Ethan Martin, who led all scorers with 25 points, hit a 7-foot jumper to give LSU its final lead of the game, 74-72 with 1:21 left.

But Wildcat center Sam Bowie, who finished with 16 points, countered with a layup off a perfect lob feed to tie the game 74-74 with 31 seconds remaining in regular play.

LSU froze the ball for the final shot in regulation but center Greg Cook's 18-footer hit the side of the rim and fell away.

Warriors 77, Irish 74

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Senior guard Sam Worthen scored a career high 30 points to lead Marquette to a 77-74 over 10th ranked Notre Dame in a nationally televised game Sunday.

Marquette, 16-8, still looking for an NCAA tournament bid, did not score a basket in the final 5:41 but was able to convert key free throws to ensure the victory.

Notre Dame, 20-5, was led in scoring by Kelly Tripucka with 21 points. The Irish saw four of their players foul out as they were forced to foul in the closing minutes after falling behind 67-66 on a 3-point play by Worthen with 5:41 left.



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Briefly in sports

Hunter safety course at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A Hunter safety course will be taught March 10-14 at the College of Southern Idaho. Instructed by Ed Carr, each session will last from 7 to 10 p.m. A limit of 20 students may enroll. For more information, contact Carr at 324-3761.

Borg wins WCT tennis title

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — Bjorn Borg defeated Vijay Amritraj 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 Sunday, to win the \$200,000 WCT Invitational in Maryland. The methodical Borg needed less than two hours to dispose of Amritraj and pick up the \$100,000 first prize in the rugged circuit tournament. Amritraj, a late replacement for Jose Higueras, earned \$40,000, his biggest singles check ever.

Big Sky track title to NAU

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Northern Arizona became the second team to win a Big Sky Conference Indoor Track Championship as the Lumberjacks outdistanced Idaho State in the final event of the day Saturday to beat the Bengals 30-88.

Northern Arizona secured 16 points in the pole vault and Idaho State scored none as the Lumberjacks took the victory. The Bengals had three first place finishes, winning the one-mile run, the high jump with Rick Barret's seven-foot leap and the 1,000-yard run with Ezzard Wilson's 2:11.63 effort.

Barret's jump also set one of the five new meet records during Saturday's events. The old record was set in 1979 by Idaho's Bob Peterson at 6-11.

Idaho State's one-mile relay team also broke its own record of 3:19.57 set in 1979 by clocking a time of 3:16.79.

Idaho's Neal Critchfield set a new record in the triple jump with his leap of 49-11 1/2, besting the former record of 49-9 1/2 set in 1979 by Northern Arizona's Darrell Shelton.

A record was set in the one-mile run as Weber State's Javier Chavez finished a few seconds ahead of the old mark with a time of 4:12.20.

Lance Deal of Montana State also set a new record in the shotput with a toss of 57 feet, eight inches. The old record was 54-8 1/2 set in 1979 by Steve Sarras of Idaho. Sarras finished second in the event with a throw of 57 feet, four inches.

Billie Jean King triumphs

DETROIT (UPI) — Calling it critical for her comeback effort, Billie Jean King defeated an injured and erratic Evonne Cawley, 6-3, 6-0, to win her first women's tennis title since 1974 Sunday in a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament.

"The thing now is to keep it going," said King, who defeated Cawley for the 13th time in their 16 meetings.

Spinks a winner by TKO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Former Olympic gold medal winner Michael Spinks left light-heavyweight opponent Ramon Torquillo bloodied and cut Sunday to win on a six-round technical knockout.

Spinks upped his record to 11-0 when referee Tony Perez ended the fight just before the seventh round bell on the advice of New Jersey Boxing Commission Dr. Frank B. Daggitt.

Ronquillo, 26, whose record drops to 15-7-2, had jumped to No. 7 in the World Boxing Association rankings after defeating top contender Mike Binns last night, 10, but Sunday, before an estimated 1,700 fans. Ronquillo had a cut over his right eye and officials suspected a possible broken nose. His white shorts were virtually pink.

Waltrip captures Richmond 400

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip took the lead from Richard Petty on a pushy maneuver with 18 laps to go Sunday and held on to win the Richmond 400 NASCAR Grand National stock car race.

Waltrip, whipping his familiar green and white Chevrolet Monte Carlo around the .542-mile track in 67.702 mph, battled between Petty and Bobby Allison for the lead most of the day. Allison shot past Petty to take second place, while Petty finished third. Dave Marcis finished fourth, and Dale Earnhardt took fifth.

Beans, 'Eds near crowns

TWIN FALLS — House of Beans and Jeff Stoker-Me & Eds continue to dominate city basketball in Twin Falls.

House of Beans has clinched at least a title for the A division crown as it holds a two-point lead in the circuit heading into the last week of action.

Me & Eds holds a one game edge over Jones Livestock and Green Seed Co.

Tournaments in both divisions begin March 3.

In the Magic Valley Church League, St. Edwards and United Methodist continue to roll along. United Methodist is 9-1 and St. Edwards 8-1.

Lyle Signs suffered its first loss of the season in the women's league, but still managed to capture the regular season title.

The tournament starts Thursday.

Men's Basketball

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Lists teams like United Methodist, St. Edwards, etc.

Women's Basketball

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Lists teams like Lyle Signs, Me & Eds, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING Pursuant to section 67-5-203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given...

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MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE. OUTSTANDING MACHINERY AUCTION. Having sold the farm we will sell the following located 5 miles south and 5 miles east than 3 miles south of Hansen, Idaho. Henschen Idaho is located 10 miles east of Twin Falls, Idaho. Watch for the "Big Orange" Auction Signs. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1980. Lunch at the Chuckwagon. JOHN DEERE TRACTORS 4430d - 4430d - 4010. 1976 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, power shift, power steering, power brakes, full cab, air and heater, radio, C.B., 3 point hitch, 8 front weights, 18 x 38, wide front, wide front, and has only 1750 hours, what a beauty.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE. OUTSTANDING MACHINERY AUCTION. Having sold the farm we will sell the following located 5 miles south and 5 miles east than 3 miles south of Hansen, Idaho. Henschen Idaho is located 10 miles east of Twin Falls, Idaho. Watch for the "Big Orange" Auction Signs. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1980. Lunch at the Chuckwagon. OTHER EQUIPMENT. John Deere No. 737 rotary 90' mower, P.T.O. equipped and trail type with hydraulic ram mount — John Deere rotary mower 6 footer and P.T.O. and 3 point hitch — Woods Cherry Picker, call it a hydro boom, hydraulic ram operated with 3 point hitch — Buntone 250 gallon tank, burner hood and all mounted on running gears.

CLASSIFIED INDEX. ANNOUNCEMENTS. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. RECREATIONAL. AUTOMOTIVE. MECHANIC. ADVERTISING DEADLINES. BEST BUY in Magic Valley. TOLE PAINTING. Memorial Notices. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. ARVILL'S ELECTROLYSIS. CONTROL HUNGER. MEET SWINGERS. CLUB MITUAL. PERSONAL HOROSCOPE. PERSONAL SERVICE TAXES. TOUCH OF CLASS.

Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because

WORKS!



MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS
Now offers the best MASSAGE in the Magic Valley. Therapeutic massages only. For an app. call Mark or Sue 543-9199.

WANTED TO BUY Man's wig in good condition. Please call Prof. Fred Bond/Brown county. 734-8267.

WANTED: A non-alcoholic woman or couple to live in or day-time for elderly man. Prepare meals & do house-works. 422-6150.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

- CAREER begins here - SALES - training program. Expanding company. Job #734-2500 Snelling and Snelling.

ACCURATE TYPIST needed. Must read instructions carefully but not necessary. Extensive typing experience. Must. Phone for an appointment. 733-6381.

ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours a week to earn up to \$40,000 + 7% if so, you can finish up by calling Fuller 733-9234.

AVON
BUY ORSELL
734-2626

BODY MANI Must be Steamy/Relaxation/Relaxation/Relaxation. Call work. (208) 834-2196, McCall.

BOOKKEEPER/PART-TIME Experience necessary. Must be familiar with payroll, etc. Approximately 25 hours per week. Apply in person after 2PM, Best Western Littleton Inn, 1037 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

Can you handle office operations? This is the job for you! \$200 monthly. Call 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

- CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Returns to you. F-2. Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Equal Opportunity Company. M.F. Customer Service; aggressive type for sales, some little about 30 hours per week. Call Dorthea, 733-7152 Job Shop.

DEPENDABLE general farm hand, experienced in all tractor work, house work, no sprinklers, Hansen area. 423-5006.

EXPERIENCED farm hand. Your routine cleaning experience. Salary & benefits based on experience. Edna area. Write box X-22, c/o Times News.

EXPERIENCED irrigator & tractor man. Nice home. 1000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom right person. Hansen area. References required. 423-5012.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL Sec'y. \$750 monthly, depending on experience. Available. Please call 734-4488.

EXPERIENCED responsible milkman wanted for new dairy. 2000+ experience. Available. Compensation, paid vacation, other benefits. Write references to Box V-22 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

EXPERIENCED married man to work 6 hour shift, on large dairy, excellent. Home furnished. Non-Residence required. 676-5707 Butte.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to get in a top notch company & grow a sharp well rounded individual will scratch this warehouse delivery position. \$550 monthly. Call: Vicki 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Immediate fulfillment in progressive department. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Rose Jones, Personnel Director, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 732-1111, c/o Times News.

MEN'S & BOYS' Wear Fashion Coordinator. Woodlawn.

Excellent retail opportunity. Experienced in merchandising, display, stock control, sales promotions, a selling man's & boy's apparel. Good employee benefits. Apply at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd North, Twin Falls, Mon through Fri, 2 pm to 4 pm. No phone calls please! An Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F.

FN's & LP's needed full time or part-time 11 to 7. ICU. 2000+ experience. Available. If no experience, will go to Coronary Care Classes, Idaho State Health Center, D.N.S., Twin Falls Clinic, 733-3700.

EMERGENCY 75 Year Old Company needs reliable people over 18 to earn up to \$8 to \$9 per hour. Car & phone necessary. Phone 733-8314.

007 Jobs of Interest

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

Been hearing all about gold mining lately? Here are some of our "golden opportunities" and YOU do some "mining" right here in your own backyard.

- LITE BOOKKEEPING** \$154.00 Per Week
Some experience in inventory preferred, but not mandatory. Employer to provide training on computer, the typing required. If you enjoy working with figures and are not afraid of heavy warehouse work, check this one out. Regular pay increases. Very good benefits. Position enhances this starter position. 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.
- MAGIC VALLEY SALES**
Substantial percentage on commission. Average \$1200 up. Like to drive? Enjoy people? Are you self-motivated? Local company is looking for someone with these traits for full-time position. Dynamic individuals... see us for further info. If you qualify and are interested in positioning yourself in sales with expanding company.
- SALES POSITIONS (2)**
Average \$1200-\$1800
Candidate Requirements: Thorough knowledge of SALES DUTY. Must include trucking & farm machinery. Successful sales record with minimum 2-4 years with heavy duty equipment. Excellent verbal & written communication skills. Ability to deal with operations, people and company President on a daily basis.
- SALES (intangible) (5)**
Base + Comm. Average \$1200-\$1800
Company seeks conscientious people who can manage changes and have definite ability to succeed with non-traditional methods & ideas. Must be a nationally established company is applying new & successful marketing strategies and wants people who will take them beyond traditional marketing strategies. Successful sales record with minimum 2-4 years with heavy duty equipment. Excellent verbal & written communication skills. Ability to deal with operations, people and company President on a daily basis.

Virginia Bancroft, Owner
409 Shoshone Street South
734-8844

016 Babysitters

BABYSITTING, any age, hot or cold. References. High environment. 734-4275.

BABYSITTING, my home, Monday-Friday, days only. Filtered. References. 734-5527.

I WILL CARE for a few children in my home. I will part-time. 423-4777.

Laurie's Pre-School

Learning through activities in an individualized learning center. Swimming lessons & Story time are included in the curriculum. HOURS: 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Located in the Methodist Church at 4th & Shoshone. For further information call 734-2841.

LOVING CARE for infants & toddlers near Lyntwood & Shoshone. 734-4718.

NEED A NIGHT OUT mid week? No babysitter? Call 423-5252.

WILL BABYSIT 6am-6pm, \$1 per hr. per child. Training & experience. Ages 0-7. 733-6900.

WILL CARE for one or two babies. Your home. References. 734-5527.

WOULD LIKE to babysit 2 children, between 2 and 3 years of age for 2-3 hours for 2 year old, preferably fully trained. Call 734-0296, Hours 7:30 to 5:30.

Need to get more work done at the office? Place an ad in Classified for part-time help. 733-6321.

018 Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPER Accountant desires to do books in my home. Experienced in full charge bookkeeping, cost accounting, payroll, sales tax, in addition to line office work. 734-2651.

EXPERIENCED WORKER Will clean offices evenings for reasonable fee. After 5pm, 734-4704.

019 Occupations Wanted

GRACIOUS OLDER 2 dtd. home w/original wood beam ceilings, fireplace, beauty landscaped. 341,000. 733-8844.

2 BEDROOM home located on 8th Ave. E. Total of 1134 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, down payment, owner will carry. Remy Rustin 734-0599 or 734-4704.

4 BEDROOM and other Terms 733-0718.

4 BEDROOM 2 bath, 2 baths, on 8th Ave. North. Low down payment. Only \$51,000.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, clean & sharp. Assume \$8,000. FHA loan. Prices at only \$44,500.

5 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 1 1/2 double carport, assumable loan. Only \$55,900.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8277

HOME OCCUPATION SPECIAL Ideal setup in quiet location. Home occupation plus large detached garage. 157,000. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200; evenings 733-4010; 733-9250; 733-8540.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

"YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE FOR TODAY..."

"YOU HAVE A STRONG INSTINCT FOR SELF-PRESERVATION..."

"COLOR YOU YELLOW..."

"I NOTICE THAT WHEN I WATCH 'THE PRICE IS RIGHT'..."

"I ALWAYS UNDERESTIMATE THE PRICES BY AT LEAST 20 DOLLARS."

"A PARROT DOESN'T GET TO DO MUCH COMPARISON SHOPPING."

"YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT A RHETORICAL QUESTION IS, DO YOU?"

"I DON'T KNOW... ASK ME ONE."

"I JUST DID."

"IF THERE'S ONE THING I CAN'T STAND, IT'S A SMART ALECK."

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N. 733-5336

LOVE FLOWERS? Have your own business for inventory cost. 9 yrs. at same location. 3000 sq. ft. Twin Falls. Reason for selling. health. Call Roger 733-8227 or Barnes Realty 733-8277.

NEW! 2-unit investment property. All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family rooms, garage plus many amenities. \$75,500. 733-5336.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N. 733-5336

HOME EQUITY LOANS Borrow up to \$45,000 for home improvements, investments, bill consolidation, now car, vacations, or unexpected expenses. Call Dick Finanza, 733-7202.

WENDELL 3-Bedroom total electric home. **CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082**

\$14,500 3-Bedroom home in Filor. **CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082**

For Sale - by Owner! Immediate possession, clean, close-in, separate rental. Jerome. 324-2146.

SAVE GAS! Walk to schools and both shopping centers from this lovely home. This one-owner residence is in tip-top condition with 3 large bedrooms, full bathroom. Many desirable features include central air conditioning and Thermaflow windows all around. Beautifully landscaped fenced yard, responsible price of \$41,900. Take a look today, before it's too late!

ATTENTION INVESTORS! You worked hard for your money, now make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of \$2 up to \$25. Investments secured by trust deeds mortgages on property located in Jerome. Call 588-5533 or write: Northwest Mortgage and Security, 200 S. Washington, Meridian, ID 83442.

Blaine Anderson • 733-1847
Maureen Smith • 734-4928
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

OPEN HOUSES

HAMLETT North Park Realty 733-4079

Models Open: Mon-Fri, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Sat-Sun, 2:00-7:00 p.m.

SAWTOOTH

3 bedroom, 1 bath with skylite, large living room and dining area. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, dishwasher and patio.

\$44,897

Directions: North on Washington to Ridgeview, then on Ridgeview to Model.

7.85% HOME LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE Under This Program.

If you have a family of three and make up to \$14,500 or a family of four or more and make up to \$15,000, you can qualify for a 7.85% Idaho Housing Loan Plus 1/2 % Mortgage Insurance **WHY WAIT!**

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5651

Doug Valmer, Broker
Aida Strong • 733-0955
Maureen Smith • 734-4928
Marlene Ashworth • 734-3682
Denise Vetter • 733-9199

ATTRACTIVE 2 year old 3 Bedroom home in quiet area. Quiet Southland location. Huge GARAGE SPOT. By Owner. \$59,500. 733-0006.

Realty World
InterAffiliates
Falls Professional Center
Across From Emst Shopping Center
734-1300

Billie Kohlman • 734-6588
Ray Kendrick • 734-6549
Dick Kohlman • 734-6549
Emmett Gibb • 734-6545

TRIPLE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, available now. 734-2187.

NORTHEAST Location! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1/2 Acre. First time on the market! Rustic, unique design. Also small horse stable and underground parking! You will never buy more for \$58,000. Magic Valley Realty, 733-5550.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N. 733-5336

NICE 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath home in good location. Close to shopping. Large fenced back yard with covered patio. Good landscaping. Available \$48,500. Call Ed at Marketing Associates. 734-4276 anytime.

SAWTOOTH SCHOOL

is close and this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good N.E. area is yours for \$52,900. Nice family room has fireplace, patio and double garage. Owner will consider giving terms.

FOUR LEVELS of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spectacular rooms. Family room has fireplace and built in bar. Open floor plan & every room in this lovely home is spacious. Beautiful rock fireplace. Main area to appreciate. \$70,000. Magic Valley Realty, 733-5500.

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS 734-1500

Our New Address is 1286 Addison Ave. E. (Across from Albertson's)

John R. Howard • 733-5755
Audrey Howard • 733-5755
Homer Riggs • 734-3755
Joe Young • 734-4303
Shirley Huck • 733-9301

DON'T USE IT?

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Immediate opening for part-time secretary. 4 hours per week, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with typing at 60 to 65 words per minute. Dictaphone & two key-skills. Apply in person at: **IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK TRUST DEPARTMENT** 400 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

PHONE 733-0931

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Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8277

HOME OCCUPATION SPECIAL Ideal setup in quiet location. Home occupation plus large detached garage. 157,000. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200; evenings 733-4010; 733-9250; 733-8540.

HAMLETT North Park Realty 733-4079

Models Open: Mon-Fri, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Sat-Sun, 2:00-7:00 p.m.

SAWTOOTH

3 bedroom, 1 bath with skylite, large living room and dining area. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, dishwasher and patio.

\$44,897

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WILLS INC.
1175 1/2 Main Street
734-4411 Office
734-3311 Field Office

Spring Creek Realty

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83400

000 Pets & Supplies

READY season start! Reptiles, fish, birds, etc. ... 326-5078 or 733-0441.

000 Pets & Supplies

SILVER Weimaraner, 9 months old, ... 543-5797.

000 Pets & Supplies

1/2 Golden Lab & 1/2 Weimaraner, ... 423-5933.

000 Pets & Supplies

DINGO MIX pups for sale, ... 788-2832.

000 Pets & Supplies

FREE year old AKO boogie dog, ... 326-5078.

127 Motor Homes

SACRIFICE 1975 Dodge 2 1/2 ton minivan, ... 733-2491.

133 Cycles & Supplies

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle, ... 324-3333.

138 Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, ... 733-1400.

138 Heavy Equipment

420 Ditch Witch Trencher, ... 324-3333.

000 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED for full planting, ... 834-6256.

102 Cattle

FOR SALE 3 Hereford bulls, ... 733-1400.

106 Swine

R E G I S T E R E D spots, gilts, boars, ... 834-6256.

114 Farm Implements

SOME TRACTOR, good condition, ... 324-3333.

120 Aviation

FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS, Private Commercial & Instrument, ... 733-2491.

121 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER BOATS and motor, ... 324-3333.

122 Auto, Parts & Accessories

ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, ... 733-2491.

136 Heavy Equipment

SALE OR RENT 922 B Cal Loader, ... 733-1400.

138 Heavy Equipment

WANTED! CONSIGNMENTS TO AUCTION, ... 733-1400.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROX. 100 tons 2nd cutting hay for sale, ... 834-6256.

102 Cattle

REGISTERED BREEDING Bulls, ... 733-1400.

106 Swine

WHITE faced yearlings, March lambers, ... 834-6256.

114 Farm Implements

NEW HAYSTURER EOPT, 12 ft. ... 324-3333.

120 Aviation

SALE CATALINA YACHTS, in 12', 15', 22', 23', 29', 33', 40', 45', 50', 55', 60', 65', 70', 75', 80', 85', 90', 95', 100', 105', 110', 115', 120', 125', 130', 135', 140', 145', 150', 155', 160', 165', 170', 175', 180', 185', 190', 195', 200', 205', 210', 215', 220', 225', 230', 235', 240', 245', 250', 255', 260', 265', 270', 275', 280', 285', 290', 295', 300', 305', 310', 315', 320', 325', 330', 335', 340', 345', 350', 355', 360', 365', 370', 375', 380', 385', 390', 395', 400', 405', 410', 415', 420', 425', 430', 435', 440', 445', 450', 455', 460', 465', 470', 475', 480', 485', 490', 495', 500', 505', 510', 515', 520', 525', 530', 535', 540', 545', 550', 555', 560', 565', 570', 575', 580', 585', 590', 595', 600', 605', 610', 615', 620', 625', 630', 635', 640', 645', 650', 655', 660', 665', 670', 675', 680', 685', 690', 695', 700', 705', 710', 715', 720', 725', 730', 735', 740', 745', 750', 755', 760', 765', 770', 775', 780', 785', 790', 795', 800', 805', 810', 815', 820', 825', 830', 835', 840', 845', 850', 855', 860', 865', 870', 875', 880', 885', 890', 895', 900', 905', 910', 915', 920', 925', 930', 935', 940', 945', 950', 955', 960', 965', 970', 975', 980', 985', 990', 995, 1000.

121 Boats & Marine Items

1961 or 1962 Chevy body parts, ... 733-1400.

133 Cycles & Supplies

BEFORE you buy a 1980 new 1978 Kawasaki 400, ... 733-1400.

138 Heavy Equipment

1976 GOLF-1000 Centennial motor, ... 733-1400.

138 Heavy Equipment

1976 HONDA VR-250, 1st 8000 miles, ... 733-1400.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed

481 tons of 3rd cuttings, ... 834-6256.

102 Cattle

REGISTERED Herefords, 8 years of 4+1 projects, ... 733-1400.

106 Swine

WANTED TO BUY IRVING 8' x 12' concrete pig, ... 733-1400.

114 Farm Implements

WHEEL LINES, taken from Ford 2 bottom, ... 733-1400.

120 Aviation

1975 TRAVELER RANGER camp trailer, ... 733-1400.

121 Boats & Marine Items

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122 Auto, Parts & Accessories

WANTED TO BUY GOOD used car, ... 733-1400.

136 Heavy Equipment

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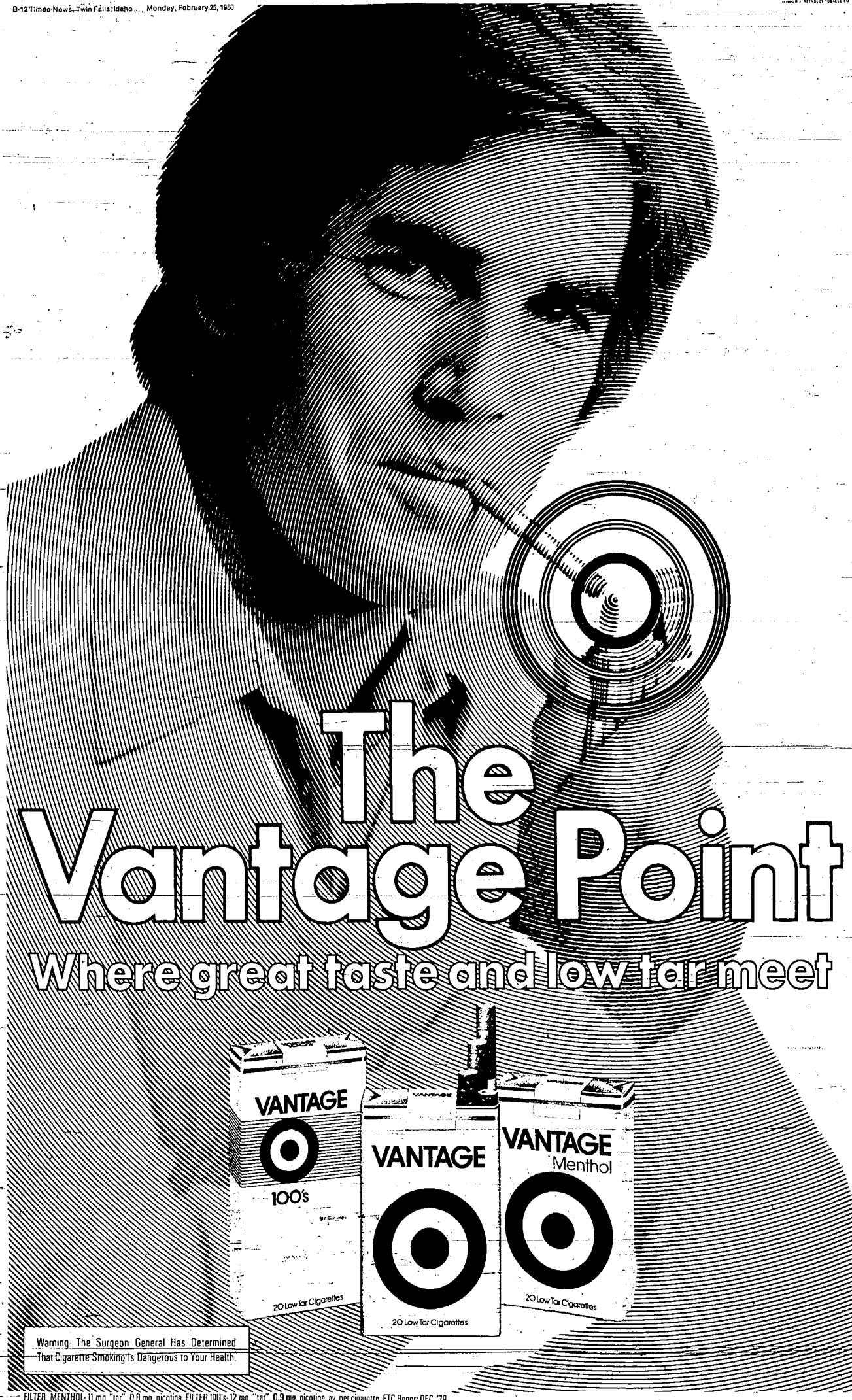


1980 Chevrolet Pickups advertisement. Features a photo of a pickup truck and text: '1980 Chevrolet Pickups', '1/2 Ton Fleetside', '\$5490 ONLY', '3/4 Ton Burns Regular Gas', '\$6956'. Includes contact info for Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

\$300/\$500 Rebates advertisement. Text: '\$300/\$500 REBATES DIRECT FROM FORD MOTOR CO.', '\$500 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co. 1979 THUNDERBIRD', '\$300 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co. 1979 FAIRMONT FUTURA'. Includes details on financing and terms.

\$5725 advertisement. Text: '\$5725 per month', '\$300 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co. 1979 FAIRMONT FUTURA', '\$500 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co. 1980 THUNDERBIRD'. Includes details on financing and terms.

Ford logo and contact information: 'FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5130'.



The Vantage Point

Where great taste and low tar meet



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

FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '79. FILTER 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '79.