

Guerrillas set 5 free in Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas freed five more captives Sunday after meeting with representatives of the Colombian government.

It was the first time government spokesmen had met with the guerrillas. The initial negotiating session, lasting 90 minutes, was held in a police van parked outside the Dominican Embassy that the guerrillas seized during a reception last Wednesday.

While the hostages include 14 ambassadors and numerous other diplomats, those released included four waiters and a doctor. Counting women and wounded released earlier, 23 hostages have been freed.

Representing the government were Camilo Jimenez-Villalba and Ramiro Zambrano, both high-ranking officials in the Foreign Ministry. They met with one of the guerrillas; her head covered by a white hood to prevent identification, and Mexican Ambassador Blas Galan, one of the envoys among the hostages.

Neither side gave details of the first round of negotiations nor said when another session would occur.

The Colombian government issued its 10th communique since the crisis began, saying only that the M-19 guerrillas formally presented their demands and that the government had expressed its desire to resolve the tense situation as quickly as possible and achieve the safe release of the hostages "with respect for the constitution and laws" of Colombia.

The guerrillas' principal demand is that 31 political prisoners, more than 200 of them members of the M-19, be freed from Colombian jails and flown out of the country in exchange for the remaining hostages, among them U.S. Ambassador Diego C. Asencio.

Jurists and government officials are debating whether President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala could legally agree to release the prisoners, even if he decided he wanted to do so, without reference to this question in the con-

stitutional process. A leftist communiqué appeared to signal determination to observe Colombia's laws at all costs.

It is believed that the M-19 commando force still holds about 40 hostages, among them the ambassadors of the Dominican Republic, the United States, Brazil, Mexico, Uruguay, Venezuela, Guatemala, Austria, Switzerland, El Salvador, Haiti, Egypt, Israel and the Vatican.

Frank Perez, the deputy director of the State Department's office to combat terrorism, sent from Washington shortly after the siege began — said Sunday that the guerrillas' decision to release more hostages "may indicate that the terrorists find it easier to maintain fewer number of hostages (or) it could indicate that they're showing some flexibility."

The Mexican ambassador is one of a team chosen by the country's envoys to represent them in dealing with the guerrillas and, as it turns out, the Colombian government as well.

Perez said that the United States has so far not tried to influence the Colombian government's policies or conduct since the takeover, other than to inform the government here that "we would not want (it) to do anything precipitous to endanger the lives of the hostages."

Perez said that it is U.S. policy not to pay ransom for American government personnel kidnapped or held hostage, either in the United States or abroad, nor to release prisoners to satisfy guerrillas' demands.

The situation now, Perez said, appears to have stabilized somewhat and "the longer these things go on, the better the chance the hostages have of coming out alive." This, he said, is because of psychological affinities that develop between guerrillas and their hostages and vice versa which makes it more difficult to carry out death threats.

Perez refused to say whether he believes this particular incident looks like it will be resolved without further violence.



Ernest, Marie Lancaster sit on bumper of 1937 Packard which bore them to their golden wedding reception.

Rumble seat too windy

Their stylish coach a '37 Packard

By MARTY TRILLHAASE, Times-News writer

FILED — Norman Lancaster chuckled when he told his parents he would drive them to their 50th wedding anniversary celebration in style. From that sound, Marie and Ernest Lancaster deduced their son had something in the works. They were right.

Norman's surprise arrived Sunday morning on the Lancaster's doorstep near Filer, a recently restored, candy yellow, 1937 Packard, complete with balloon tires and a rumble seat.

This was no reproduction, mind you, Norman's firm, Barger-Mattson Auto Salvage Inc. of Twin Falls, had spent 18 months restoring the classic right down to using the correct mix of paint.

"They were totally in shock-for a while," Norman said. "My uncle said everybody dropped the paper and what they were doing and took a look at what was coming."

When his parents were married at the Twin Falls Methodist Church on March 2, 1930, they drove home in a 1928 Model T Ford. The Packard, a luxury car in its day, was a rare sight among young married farm couples during the deepest years of the Great Depression.

The model was the closest Norman said he could come up with.

The old beauty served her purpose, as Norman sought to recreate the era of his parents' wedding day by driving them to a reception at the Senior Citizens Haven.

"When he drove in, I couldn't believe that was the car we were going to drive in," Mrs. Lancaster said. "We enjoyed every minute of it."

Still she said she would not trade in modern conveniences for the good old days.

"I wouldn't want to go back to the old-

fashioned method of anything," she said, adding the classic car's 35 mph cruising speed left something to be desired.

"It seems funny to be going so slow," she said. "And despite a rumble seat, the Lancasters chose to sit in the crowded front seat. Too windy, they said."

Marie, 68, and Ernest, 71, continue to farm southwest of Filer and have no plans to retire. They credit their ability to remain together for 50 years to an understanding of what a successful marriage requires.

"Just got to learn to give and take," Ernest said.

Included in that philosophy is a good sense of humor, something that was in evidence as the Lancasters posed for pictures in front of the car.

"Go out and give them your Bonnie and Clyde pose," Norman urged.

Illinois monkeying with evolution law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The man vs. monkey argument may be rekindled this spring.

It will if the Illinois Legislature agrees to debate a bill to require evolution — and creation according to Genesis — to be taught side by side in public schools.

And, as in the famous "Scopes Monkey Trial" in Tennessee in the 1920s, Clarence Darrow will be involved if the issue is taken seriously by state lawmakers.

Not surprisingly, the proposed legislation — sponsored by Republican Sen. Robert Mitchell — already has stirred up a caldron of controversy among church officials in the senator's district.

Mitchell agrees the bill is reminiscent of the Scopes case, in which a teacher was tried for teaching the theory that human life had evolved over a long period of time from simpler life forms.

The action violated a Tennessee law that required teachers to teach the theory that life was created by God in a span of six days. Scopes, the

teacher, was defended by Clarence Darrow.

The latter-day Clarence Darrow, a Democratic state representative from Rock Island whose grandfather's second cousin was the famed defense attorney, says he will oppose the bill. But like his ancestor, Darrow says he will try to convince his colleagues government should not monkey around with the controversy.

Several clergy members disingenuously say they oppose the bill because law public school children can learn both sides of the issue.

Others, however, say the bill is a constitutional violation of the right to speech and religion — and fails to promote the view that science and religion are compatible.

Mitchell insists his bill would require the teaching of "scientific creationism" — creation literally according to Genesis — as an alternative to the Darwinian theory of evolution.

"Eight or nine states already have this type of legislation," he says.

Jubilant parents welcome missing boys home

Teenager leads friend, 5, from captor's shack



TIMMY WHITE back with parents

UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — "I didn't like what was happening."

That was the reason given Sunday by a 14-year-old boy who disappeared in 1972 for taking his 5-year-old friend, missing since Valentine's Day — from their captor's home on Saturday.

In 1972, the older boy went off with a stranger who convinced him he was wanted by the FBI.

Teenager Steven Stayner and Timmy White, 5, showed up Saturday night at the Ukiah Police Department after hitchhiking from their one-room shack 40 miles away near the remote hamlet of Manchester. Both were unharmed.

Kenneth E. Parnell, 48, a hotel clerk in Ukiah, was arrested later on kidnapping charges. Authorities declined to comment on the motives in the disappearance of the youngsters.

But a Stayner family member said Parnell accosted Steve on his way home from school and told him his parents no longer wanted him and

could not afford to keep him. So, the family member said, Steve went with the stranger without resistance.

"I brought in Timmy because I didn't like what was happening," Steven told reporters. "It happened to me, and I didn't want to see it happen to somebody else."

Timmy, whose hair was dyed brown, was reunited with his parents while Steven left on a 200-mile trip to his home in Merced.

In Merced, Steve's uncle, Jerry Stayner, told reporters his nephew was not forcibly abducted. He said the kidnapper "conned" Steve into accompanying him on Dec. 4, 1972.

He said authorities told the family Parnell convinced Steve "his parents didn't want him anymore" and could not "afford to keep" him. The man told the boy his parents wanted him "to come with me," the uncle said.

He said Steve carried Parnell "daddy" and believed the story. But when Timmy was brought to

Parnell's home, the youngster kept crying and Steve "got shook up," Stayner said. It was then, the uncle said, Steve decided "something was wrong."

He said Steve did not want to accompany Timmy into the police station. Two Merced detectives finally convinced Steve his parents still loved him.

"We had a lot of hope throughout the whole thing," Jim White, the younger boy's father, told reporters. "Timmy told me he didn't have a bath in two weeks. But he had been well treated. He cried a little, but he had been said a little bit."

White said Timmy and Steve became "close" to their ordeal. He said Steve read comic books to his

brother. He said Steve read comic books to his

brother. He said Steve read comic books to his

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Good morning!

Portrait of Twin Falls' oldest bowlers. B1
NCAA lists 46 team bids for basketball playoffs. B4
Pro ski slalom results from Sun Valley. B4
Leonie March chills eastern half of U.S. B2

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March roars in with snow, sharp cold for half of nation

By United Press International
Snow piled up in a vicious late winter storm that buried the Middle Atlantic Seaboard with accumulations of up to 18 inches Sunday.

Arctic temperatures across the eastern half of the nation made the day one for frozen road books.

The blinding snow whistled across the Plains and Ohio Valley was responsible for at least four deaths, including that of a man whose frozen body was discovered Sunday under snowdrifts in downtown Richmond, Va.

A tornado touched down Saturday night in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., killing Jessie Rahel, 70, and inflicting heavy property damage to two apartment buildings. The other two storm-related deaths came in traffic accidents in Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Moderate to heavy snow fell from Alabama across most of Georgia and the Carolinas to Virginia.

A mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain glazed the coastal sections of South Carolina, Georgia and northern Florida Sunday.

Highways were snow- and ice-packed throughout most of Dixie and the Middle South, and forecasters saw no immediate end in sight to the lingering storm.

In Virginia, where 18 inches of snow had fallen in Greene County by midday, weather forecasters issued a blizzard warning for another half-foot of snow. Highways were glutted with snow across much of the state, and an eight-vehicle pileup further hampered the flow of traffic on Interstate 64 west of Charlottesville where 14 inches fell.

Airports throughout the state were closed.

"We were tired of snow long before this," said an Albemarle County sheriff's deputy. "I don't know I wish it were 75 degrees right now."

Northerly winds whipped snow into drifts and clouded visibility to near zero in the Carolinas. Twelve inches of snow fell in North Carolina's Caswell County, and 8 inches in other regions of the two states.

"First, foremost and last, if you don't have to go out, stay home and sleigh on whatever people do," said Burley Mitchell Jr., North Carolina public safety director.

Gale warnings were flying along the coasts of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina, and over the Gulf Coast from Port Arthur, Texas, to Apalachicola, Fla.

March blew in across the eastern half of the nation with icy-polar bear breath that saw old March 2 records toppled in 43 cities and towns.

Syracuse, N.Y., took record honors with its 19-below reading, eclipsing the old mark set just two years ago by 16 degrees. Burlington, Vt., followed

with a minus-14 reading. The minus-7 reading at Kansas City, Mo., shattered the city's 67-year record by 11 degrees.

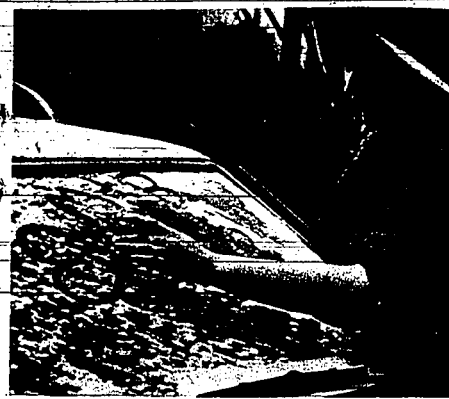
Other cities and their record temperatures were:

Augusta, Ga., 21; Austin, Texas, 19; Birmingham, N.Y., minus-6; Buffalo, N.Y., minus-5; Cincinnati 14; Columbia, S.C., 13; Columbus, Ohio, 0; Corpus Christi, Texas, 26; Dallas-Fort Worth 15; Erie, Pa., minus-1.

Evansville, Ind. 4; Fort Wayne, Ind., minus-7; Galveston, Texas, 36; Huntsville, Ala., 12; Indianapolis minus-7; Jackson, Miss., 19; Lake Charles, La., 25; Lexington, Ky., 3; Little Rock, Ark., 14; Louisville, Ky., 3; Midland, Texas, 9; Mobile, Ala., 24; Pensacola, Fla., 22; Pittsburgh minus-1; Port Arthur, Texas, 25.

Raleigh, N.C., 11; Roanoke, Va., 13; Rochester, N.Y., minus-3; St. Joseph, Mo., minus-7; St. Louis 4; San Antonio, Texas, 19; Shreveport, La., 20; Springfield, Ill., minus-2; Topeka, Kan., minus-1; Victoria, Texas, 21; Waco, Texas, 18; and Wichita Falls, Texas, 10.

Records were equaled in Baltimore, Washington, Rockford, Ill., and San Angelo, Texas.



Martha O'Leary writes in snow on car at Tallahassee, Fla. (UPI)

Monday briefing

Senators propose potentially hot budget cuts

By The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Two key senators Sunday proposed politically-explosive cuts in the federal budget that would restrict increases in Social Security checks and eliminate billions of dollars in federal aid to state governments.

President Carter's "guns and butter budget" for the next fiscal year should be replaced by a "guns and margarine budget," said Sen. Lloyd-Benson, D-Texas, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "Everybody must sacrifice some," he said during an appearance on the NBC program, "Meet the Press."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said, "I don't think anything should be raised now in the budget." Democratic and Republican leaders should devise a

Tito's condition worse

By Associated Press
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's already damaged heart is weaker than ever and his overall condition has further deteriorated, the official medical bulletin said Sunday.

It was another sign the 87-year-old leader slipped ever closer to death and government sources privately expressed "extreme pessimism" over Tito's condition.

Unofficial Yugoslav sources revealed that after he dies, Tito's body will lie in state for a day in the northwest city of Ljubljana, where he is hospitalized, and then be moved by train to Belgrade. Burials will be held at the train stations in Ljubljana, Zagreb and Belgrade to pay homage to the father of modern Yugoslavia.

Control plans denied

By The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The White House, wary that some firms may be raising prices to beat wage-price controls, tells Sunday that President Carter would never impose them and called on big business to avoid trying to jump the gun.

The move reflected concern by top officials in the office of published reports that some firms are hoarding prices, rather than raising them, in effect before controls are imposed.

Carter has no legal authority to impose controls, and Sunday Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told the White House inflation-fighter Alfred E. Kahn sent telegrams to 500 top corporations saying he "does not intend to seek it."

Salvador toll rises

By Associated Press
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Nine people died in a bloody Sunday of political and religious violence in San Salvador, which citizens are permitting government "repression" to run rampant.

None of the political groups active in this tiny Central American republic of 4.8 million people immediately claimed responsibility for the killings.

Archbishop San Salvador Oscar A. Romero took to task Salvadorans for not protesting alleged government repression.

UN move angers Israelis

By The Washington Post
JERUSALEM — The Israeli government reacted angrily Sunday to the United Nations Security Council resolution condemning Jewish civilian settlement on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

It called the U.N. action "unjustified and one-sided" and said U.S. support of the measure was a "deep disappointment."

Jubilant families welcome boys on their return home

Continued from page A1

English who could not speak English.

He said the driver took them to Ukiah and he and Timmy wandered around town, trying to find the Police Department. Finally, they found headquarters.

"I told him (Timmy) to tell him (the policeman on duty) his name, and then I was just going to wander around town for a while," Steve said. "He said he had formulated some plans, but he did not discuss them."

When Timmy disappeared, the 22-member Ukiah Police Department worked 16 to 18 hour days, searching for him.

"There's a lot more than just luck to the way this turned out," Johnson said. He said Parnell will be arraigned Tuesday in Justice Court.

The scene in the Stayner home was joyous. Bedlam aunts, uncles, grandparents and well-wishers were jubilant. The Stayners other children are Terry, 18, Cindy, 16, Jodi, 13, and Corey, 11.

Heavy losses for Soviets

By United Press International
Soviet forces suffered heavy losses in an Afghan rebel attack at a dam near Pakistan border and in fighting along the Kabul-Jalalabad highway, rebel spokesmen said Sunday.

There were growing signs of a split between Moslem resistance groups.

A British newspaper, the Sunday Telegraph, reported the Soviet Union has ordered the "rapid withdrawal" of its Central Asian troops in Afghanistan and their replacement with white, non-Moslem soldiers, over concern about fraternization with the Afghan population.

A meeting between the six guerrilla groups represented in Peshawar, Pakistan, to form a united front to oppose the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, originally scheduled for today, was canceled.

Mayor Byrne catches it

By Associated Press
CHICAGO (UPI) — Angry citizens groups and elected officials accused Mayor Jane M. Byrne of prolonging the strike by firefighters — in his 10th day Sunday with no end in sight — by her refusal to return to the bargaining table.

"We feel that the mayor is precisely the problem with her no-talk policy," charged the Rev. Grayland Hagler, a spokesman for the Neighborhood Coalition, a group of about a dozen community organizations.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, March 3, the 63rd day of 1980 with 363 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The evening star is Saturn.

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

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

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born March 3, 1847.

Also on this date in history:

In 1849, the United States Department of Interior was created by Congress.

A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said, "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

Convicts escape hospital

By Associated Press
HONESDALE, Pa. (UPI) — Two convicted murderers armed with a submachine gun seized a hostage Sunday and escaped from a state hospital for the criminally insane.

It was the second escape for one of the men, who was serving a life sentence for killing a police officer.

Albionites said convicted cop-killer Russell Shoats, 36, of Philadelphia and Clifford Futch, 35, of Pittsburgh broke out of the Fairview State Hospital and were considered heavily armed and dangerous.

The hostage was released unharmed a short time after Shoats and Futch escaped.

Shoats was the object of a long and intense manhunt in southwestern Pennsylvania in 1977 when he escaped from Huntington State Prison.

State police said the two men escaped with the help of a woman who smuggled a Thompson submachine gun into the prison during a visit at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. They seized the hostage as they left the facility.

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Today's weather

Clouds, showers may hang on in Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Galena areas:
Mostly cloudy with a few periods of rain today, decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy with chance of a few snow showers Sunday at times. Highs 45 to 50 degrees today and middle 40s Tuesday. Overnight lows 30 to 35.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Widely scattered rain or snow showers increasing today with snow level lowering to near 4,000 feet. Partly cloudy with chance of a shower on Tuesday. Highs near 40 degrees both days. Overnight lows middle 20s.

Synopsis:
Scattered showers and light precipitation were reported across southern Idaho Sunday.

They were produced by a low pressure system moving slowly inland off the Pacific coast which brought cloudy skies to all of Idaho. As of mid-afternoon Sunday, no precipitation was reported in northern districts.

The most moisture reported was .32 inch at Idaho Falls. Malad had .05 inch and there was .08 at Pocatello. Traces were reported at Lewiston, West Yellowstone, Mont., Elko, Nev., and Elko, Or.

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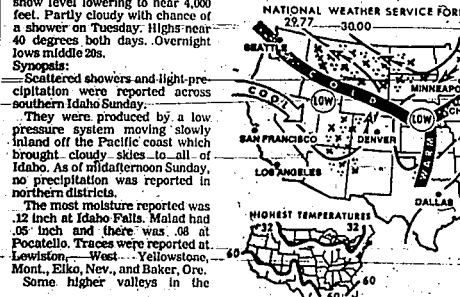
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7:00 pm KNVT-TV Ch. 11



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST - 3 - 80

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Las Vegas	85	46	25	2
Portland, Me.	64	44	50	37
Los Angeles	62	33	40	10
Portland, Or.	64	44	50	37
San Francisco	57	42	40	10
Seattle	56	40	40	10
San Diego	62	37	40	10
Phoenix	62	37	40	10
Denver	58	34	40	10
Chicago	57	42	40	10
St. Louis	57	42	40	10
Indianapolis	57	42	40	10
Pittsburgh	57	42	40	10
Washington	57	42	40	10
New York	57	42	40	10
Boston	57	42	40	10
Philadelphia	57	42	40	10
Atlanta	57	42	40	10
Dallas	57	42	40	10
New Orleans	57	42	40	10
Miami	57	42	40	10

UPI WEATHER PHOTOGRAPH ©

Idaho

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Los Angeles	62	33	40	10
Portland, Or.	64	44	50	37
San Francisco	57	42	40	10
Seattle	56	40	40	10
San Diego	62	37	40	10
Phoenix	62	37	40	10
Denver	58	34	40	10
Chicago	57	42	40	10
St. Louis	57	42	40	10
Indianapolis	57	42	40	10
Pittsburgh	57	42	40	10
Washington	57	42	40	10
New York	57	42	40	10
Boston	57	42	40	10
Philadelphia	57	42	40	10
Atlanta	57	42	40	10
Dallas	57	42	40	10
New Orleans	57	42	40	10
Miami	57	42	40	10

Oil producers, refiners ready for caravan to Washington

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Hundreds of independent oil producers and refiners plan to invade Washington Saturday.

Besides bringing their heavy drilling rigs, they will carry out intensive lobbying efforts to protest the proposed windfall profits tax.

The oilmen, copying the franchise techniques of disgruntled farmers protesting low crop prices,

plan to haul a 96-foot derrick and as many as 50 pieces of huge oil field equipment to the nation's capital. The caravan is scheduled to leave Oklahoma City Wednesday.

The protest was sparked by Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., an unabashed foe of the windfall profits tax and longtime friend of the independent oil producer.

Bellmon criticized the proposed

windfall tax as a plan to "got get more energy, but to get more government."

He said the proposed \$22.3 billion tax would take capital needed by independent producers to find new oil sources.

Among the first to pledge equipment for the caravan was Charles Morgan, an independent oil producer from Frongie, Okla., and a member of the Oklahoma House. Although

Bellmon did not seem concerned about the oil men's image, Morgan was.

"Leave the alligator boots and mink coats at home," Morgan said. "We want to see hard hats and coveralls. We want to make a point — we're not out there for a show."

Bellmon had suggested independent oil refineries in Oklahoma shut down to protest the tax, which is close to

passage.

Oilmen liked the shutdown idea, said E.L. Stewart, executive director of the Energy Consumers and Producers' Association, but balked because it would have cost thousands of dollars in production losses.

"We got with the senator and asked him what can we do," Stewart explained. "And he told us."

At Bellmon's suggestion and with

the support of Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., Stewart organized the Capitol protest. He said he has received "hundreds" of commitments from independent oil producers and refiners in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

"We're not talking about burning the library — we're talking about going with a message these people aren't hearing," Bellmon said.

Union stiffens stand

DENVER (UPI) — A spokesman for striking oil workers said Sunday support from sympathetic unions and the walkout of another 4,200 workers has stiffened his union's determination in its contract dispute with the nation's oil companies.

About 5,000 Los Angeles-area maritime union members took Saturday off to show solidarity with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

The demonstration effectively froze the busy Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor complex.

The OCAW strike began Jan. 8 with about 55,000 refinery workers walking off the job. Another 4,200 union members with different contract expiration dates joined the walkout by Sunday.

OCAW spokesman Jerry Archuleta said the union has sought cooperation from unions involved in the transportation of oil. He said OCAW repre-

sentatives met with West Coast maritime unions last week.

Archuleta said similar support was sought from maritime unions in other cities. He said the Longshoremen have cooperated by providing jobs for striking OCAW seafarers and other unions have respected the oil workers' picket lines.

In the bargaining sessions, the union has asked for company paid insurance plans and a cost-of-living wage increase. Archuleta said only 19 independent oil companies have reached agreements with the union.

By Sunday, the walkout gained impetus with 4,200 more union members in Paulsboro, N.J., Marcus Hook, Pa., St. Charles Parish, La., and Ponca City, Okla., joining the strike.

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Congress won't end lull soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has been in a virtual holding pattern since the start of the session, passing little legislation of consequence.

There is no indication the lull will end soon.

"There's just nothing on here that has to be done," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said, peering glumly at the legislative calendar one day last week.

He added, "A lot of this is private bills, rules changes and the naming of rooms after somebody."

A major reason for the lagging pace in the Senate is the void created by the decision to postpone — at President Carter's request — consideration of the SALT II treaty until some unspecified later time.

Byrd had planned to use up six weeks — beginning around the start of February — to debate the strategic arms limitation pact, while putting off all other legislation.

Without SALT, Byrd has found himself scraping the legislative pits just to find something to keep his colleagues occupied.

The situation in the House is little better.

This week's activities are a good indicator of the election-year pace.

The Senate, failing to find anything else, will act on unemployment insurance and trade adjustments during a truncated week.

The major piece of legislation in the House would permit 50,000 refugees to enter the United States in each of the next three years and create the post of U.S. coordinator for refugee affairs with the rank of ambassador.

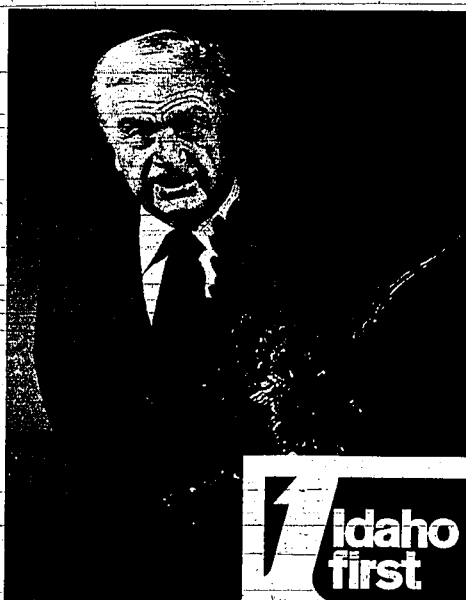
But the fight over refugee legislation ended last year. What the House is acting on is a compromise that already has been approved by the Senate.

Other bills on the docket would allow product sellers or small business to band together to buy product liability insurance and give the government more powers to crack down on truck traffickers.

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1. Eagle One is an automatic transfer checking plan from Idaho First. Your deposits earn interest until you write a check. Then The Bank transfers just enough money to cover it... automatically. All your money in The Bank earns interest until you need it.
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5. Eagle One is the most popular account of its kind in Idaho.
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Here's the point-by-point story about Eagle One.



Draft-age youth may face snoops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday the administration is considering using income tax and Social Security records to ferret out youths who fail to register for the draft.

"Faced with large numbers of young people threatening to refuse to register, the administration is looking for a way to make the system work," Aspin said in a statement.

But, spokesman for both the Selective Service Administration and Justice Department said there is no such plan at present. "So far as I know, there is no such plan," said Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel.

President Carter's proposal to reinstitute draft registration for young men and women is now before Congress.

Grand jury convened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special prosecutor investigating allegations that White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan used cocaine has convened a grand jury and subpoenaed film footage from ABC-TV News, according to sources.

Sources familiar with aspects of special prosecutor Arthur Christy's investigation said Saturday night the subpoena was for portions of interviews with three witnesses against Jordan that were not broadcast.

The unusual subpoena amounts to a request for a reporter's notes and ABC has not decided whether to comply.

White House press secretary Jody Powell Sunday refused comment.

Opinion

Editorials

Patch the highways or pay more later

Many Idaho highways need repair. Looking down the pothole-strewn road, so to speak, the state will find itself paying a tremendous price if the Legislature fails to fund a substantial amount of patching work this year. It costs much less to repair than to replace. Paying two cents more tax per gallon of fuel, as proposed in the Legislature to pay part of the bill, is a fair and relatively painless way to do what is necessary.

any case, and the tax is in the drivers' best interest. It will save Idahoans money to maintain the roads. The state cannot afford the costlier alternative of letting them fall apart.

OK Fairfield issue

Fairfield residents should pass Tuesday's water bond issue to improve the city water system, before the trickle it now produces dries up completely. The present patchwork system, built during World War II from a hodgepodge of materials, has been reduced to a roiling, rusty maze of pipes and water mains which continually break down. The proposed work includes a second well and new water lines.

The Idaho Transportation Department has asked for \$39 million for roadwork. The two-cent gas tax increase will raise an estimated \$10.2 million.

Three portions have contributed to the need for funds. Federal highway money coming into the state is staying at the same level year to year, while the cost of paving materials, especially asphalt, has jumped. Also, Idahoans have cut back markedly on gasoline consumption, thereby reducing tax revenues.

Some legislators say drivers are being punished with a tax increase for doing something worthwhile—saving gas. But a higher gas tax would probably have been needed in

At best, water pressure is a trickle at 10 to 15 pounds per square inch, far below the state standard of 60 psi. Granted, water user rates would rise from between \$4.50 and \$6.50 a month average to \$14.60. But that increased financial burden should be offset somewhat by lower fire insurance rates and less maintenance work, not to mention increased peace-of-mind in knowing there would be better water pressure for fighting fires and doing routine domestic duties.

The bond issue would provide \$364,600 of the overall cost of \$506,400—financed for 30 years at an interest rate of 9 percent, reasonable figures in these times of double-digit inflation.



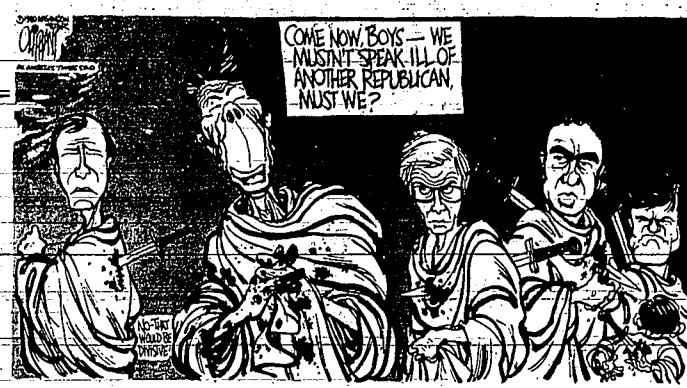
Mike Royko

Our LADY mayor

Chicago Sun-Times (Filed News Service) CHICAGO—An angry fireman was talking about "our LADY mayor." Not "our mayor," not "Mayor Byrne." But "our LADY mayor." During the past week, I've probably heard that a hundred times. I've also heard her angrily referred to as "that WOMAN" and "that BROAD" and "that BITCH" and "well, from here on, they are words I can't repeat—crude, sexual words often used to describe women. Almost every reference to her that I've heard from firemen, or other males who sided with the striking firemen, contained some reference to her sex.

some of them, especially those who are divorced, might have felt when "that woman" had their supermacho leader, Frank Muscare, thrown in jail. Jail is where women have ex-husbands sent if they don't come up with the child support payments. (Muscare, incidentally, constantly referred to her as "that broad.") So the questions I'm raising are these:

- Would the same wild events have occurred if the mayor had been a man and had treated the firemen exactly the same way?
- Was the mayor's sex a factor in the strike and the way tempers flared and events went out of control?
- Did firemen let the fact that they were dealing with a woman, or more correctly, that a woman was dealing with them, influence their thinking?
- The answer is, I don't know. But my guess is yes.



COME NOW, BOYS—WE MUSTN'T SPEAK ILL OF ANOTHER REPUBLICAN, MUST WE?



Phil Batt

The umpire knows best

BOISE—A perverse tradition on the American political scene is that an office-holder should, among his other duties, hold himself out as a public clown. The complete politician can not only win the day with his skillful debate and rapier-sharp mind, but he can also kiss babies with a magnificent flair and can win, or at least compete well, in a pie-eating contest or a three-legged sack race. This is the phenomenon that caused one of my least-wanted invitations. A certain individual was promoting a basketball game between the legislators and the Capital press corps. He called upon me and generously invited me to be referees.

They gave me a shirt and a whistle and turned me loose. Luckily, I had a real referee for a partner, who did all the work. I limited my activities to slowly turning up and down the floor and looking important. I couldn't hold the whistle in my mouth because it would interfere with my panting, so I hung unused around my neck. I was on the horns of a dilemma. Which team should I cheer for? There were arguments on either side. The news media, with their long memories and the power of the pen represented a real threat. On the other hand, I didn't want to incur the wrath of my colleagues in the legislature.

Letters

Rebels understood

Editor, Times-News: The Sagebrush Rebellion has been sharply criticized and in some respects justly so. But:

and it boggles the mind, destroys incentive and makes crooks out of honest people. I don't believe that we need supervision of our range and forest lands, but could it not be done with wisdom and efficiency?

equally as possible. Until a better system is implemented, we will have to settle for the 1 percent, and the limits it sets.

And speaking of Daley, the firemen and others seem to have forgotten some of his personally litigated, especially when they talk about Byrne.

Our great nation is at the mercy of bureaucrats who want to control every walk of life. Our Congress makes the laws and creates the bureaucracies, but the people are responsible for the men who are elected to Congress. For nearly 50 years we have had a Congress controlled by the Democrats.

The AFL-CIO proposal to further unbalance property taxes by transferring a larger portion of the tax burden onto someone else is ridiculous. I would not discriminate against some of our citizens who do not demand any more services than anyone else. A household tax plus a local level income tax would insure a much more even taxing method. Each person in a county needs to contribute his fair share to finance the services he requires.

Well, I don't know where they were between 1955 and 1976, but during most of those years, I was watching Daley.

In view of the above facts, is it so hard to realize who is to blame for big government spending, and our freedoms going down the drain one by one?

His give-up and go-home attitude certainly does not help what would become an uncontrolled tax burden. California finally clamped a lid on that with Proposition 13. They have managed to survive even with all the predictions of doom. What Rep. Mungler's attitude in Idaho may be faced with another California-style tax relief, "Jaws 11" as some have dubbed it. The Jarvis II plan would cut state income tax by 25 percent.

MARLEEN WALTERS
Jerome, R 4

Who should pay?

Editor, Times-News: This letter concerns the widely publicized statements by our governor that homeowners received a small proportion of tax relief compared to utility and commercial property taxes have been used to pay for these services?

MRS. PATTY HOOPER
Bliss

I feel that the main goal for funding services at the local level is to establish a taxing method that requires all citizens to contribute as

Snowmobile day

Editor, Times-News: The West Magic Lake Recreation Club, a non-profit organization, would like to thank all the merchants for their support for a "national emergency" that requires wage and price controls and perhaps rationing of credit.

DR. J.E. POTTER
Publicity Chairman
Shoshone



George Will

Look out for wage and price controls

WASHINGTON—A characteristically American reaction to clamoring for the government to do to inflation what it once did to booze: "Outlaw it!" That is, enact wage and price controls. But controls are a tiger hard to climb off—once on. The powers President Nixon used expired long ago, and if President Carter seeks similar powers, he will ignite an explosion of pre-emptive wage and price increases. And an army of interest groups will climb Capitol Hill to negotiate their special treatment. The new law will be "Biblical in thickness," because no controls are supposed to "break" the public's "inflationary expectations." But today such expectations are "irrational" because no effective attack on inflation will come

from those who believe that inflation is a psychological problem in a matter of "expectations." Rational, because inflation must be made worse by Carter's policy of blaming OPEC while busting the budget. Thirteen industrial nations are more dependent than the United States is on OPEC oil, and it has lower inflation. Japan gets 99.8 percent of its oil from OPEC and has 4.2 percent inflation. West Germany, oil importers, has 2.7 percent; Belgium, oil 100 percent, inflation 5.1 percent; United States, oil 46.8 percent, inflation (the annual rate in January) 18 percent. By September, Carter will have presided over three fiscal years in violating at least \$130 billion in deficits. Yet in fiscal year 1981, federal taxes will consume 21.6 percent of gross national product, almost at the all-

time high of 22 percent in 1944, during the war mobilization. Carter's tax take is the real moral equivalent of war. After one month in office, Carter revised President Ford's projected budget authority for FY 1977 and 1978 upward by \$55 billion. Since then, the inflation rate has nearly quadrupled. The collapse of the bond market, a result of soaring interest rates, will force corporations seeking capital. The prime rate toward 20 percent. Federal and federally guaranteed borrowing will top \$100 billion in FY 1981, crowding some private borrowers out of the market. The problem isn't the public's "expectations." The problem is that in the fiscal year ending this September, federal outlays will increase at a rate exceeded only once in the

last quarter century—in 1967, when the Vietnam War and Great Society programs were growing simultaneously. Furthermore, the administration's expectations are changing, fast. In January 1978, it projected FY 1984 outlays at \$674 billion. Just 12 months later, it raised the projected total to \$859 billion—a jump of \$185 billion. Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was under secret orders of the Treasury in 1971 and urged Nixon to impose a wage-price freeze. Now Volcker says controls are "a substitute for dealing with the problem." That is precisely what he recommends them to elected officials. Dealing with the problem would mean dealing with the budget, which would mean cutting it while increasing defense spending. That would mean pain, and that means it probably won't happen. Look, instead, for the public to get what it sort of wants: controls. These are difficult days for leaders who worship at the altar of public opinion. The public is calling, simultaneously, for an attack on "big government" and for government to take a "big bite" from "freedom" by setting from private individuals and groups the right to price labor, goods, and services. Business Week magazine, which has been known to take a dim view of the government's competence, goes further, calling for controls, gasoline, rationing, and a "windfall profits" tax on banks. Republicans believe that Carter has risen in the polls on the stepping stones of foreign policy disasters in Iran and Afghanistan, and they expect that this summer he will switch to emphasizing problems produced domestically by his economic policies. Having got through the primaries playing Commander-in-Chief regarding Iran, he will come forward as get Carter and Nov. 4, but no Republican wants to be seen as an obstacle to "doing something" about inflation. Besides, outlawing inflation is as American as, well, Prohibition. Or as the state legislator who proposed a law to make the geometry for "pi" (3.1416) equal to 3, even so, that the state's school children would have an easier time with their homework.

Valley calendar

Community fair set March 15

MONDAY, MARCH 3

Early Pregnancy Class

7 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference rooms A, B and C. Topics in this one-time free class, will cover conception, growth and development of the baby, nutrition, do's and don'ts of pregnancy and early exercises. For further information call Jill Chestnut, 733-1511 ext. 115.

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary

8 p.m. at the D.A.V. hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison.

Lameze Prepared Childbirth Class

7:45 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Kimberly. Couples having babies in late April and May are encouraged to contact instructor Joani McFarlane at 423-4742.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Welcome Wagon Luncheon and Fashion Show

noon at the "Tut" Club. Fashion show by Welcome Wagon members. Egyptian dancer to entertain. For information call 733-2577.

Orientation for Junior Volunteers "Candy Strippers"

4 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference room B. For more information contact DeAnna Vollmer at 733-0657, 734-5650 or Deann Messersmith at 733-9669.

Twin Falls Chapter of United Ostomy Association

7 p.m. in conference room A of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Dr. H. Thad Scholes, dermatologist, will be guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

T.F. Garden Club

2 p.m. at the YFCA. The program will be "Buttons and Bows" by Agnes King.

National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth (NAPSAC)

7:45 p.m. at 130 Elm in Twin Falls. The meeting discussion is prenatal care—an area—homebirth—seminar. For further information call 734-8121 or 734-3080.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

Daughters of the American Revolution Luncheon

4 p.m. at the Depot Grill. Marilyn Stevens will tell of her teaching experience in the "Land of the Rising Sun." Call 733-4432 for reservations.

Single-Its Dance

At the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White Band will play. The public is welcome.

Annual Basque dance and auction

at Twin Falls Elks lodge, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jim Jausaro and his band of Boise will play Basque and modern music. Proceeds from auction of lamb and homemade quilt will help defray medical costs for Jeffrey Fleming, 6, of Buhl. Tickets available at the door or call Maggie Neville, 733-1205; Ruth Glenn, 733-4175 or Rosie Mendiola 733-6026.

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Twin Falls will hold its Community Fair March 15 at the Twin Falls High School.

Pre-registration begins March 3 and class sizes will be limited. For pre-registration and information contact Judy's Bookstore on the Downtown Mall.

Proceeds will go to the District 4 Mental Health Facility. The schedule of classes offered, their instructors and room numbers are listed below.

9 to 9:50 a.m.
Sewing for Children, Sandi Howden, room C-2; General Landscaping, Mrs. Lloyd Wright, room D-10; How to Go About Complain, Myrtle Casterline, room D-7; Problems of Parents and Teens; Panel Discussion, Chris Charlton, room D-6; Investment Alternatives, Mike Verdin, room D-2; Start a Heart-CPR, Ron Clark, Red Cross, room D-3; Demonstration in Plastercraft, Lucille Steidman, room C-3; Making Apple Dolls, Joan Bean, room C-4; Patchwork Wall Hangings, Cathy Adams, room C-5.

9:50 to 10:30 a.m.
Beginning Crocheting (two hours) Gladys Boyd, room C-8; Introduction to Knitting (two hours), Esther Nicholson, room C-9; Food Processor Techniques (additional money collected in class), Joan Parr, room C-17; Easy as Pie (additional money collected in class), Shirleen Traver, room C-11; Basic Puppet Techniques, Tracy Hansen, study hall.

10 to 10:50 a.m.
Care and Culture of Green Plants, Martha Carlson, room C-4; Antique Repair and Refinishing, Paul Watsberg of the Red Barn, room C-3.

Wallpapering, Buddy Wadsworth, of Inter Design, room D-2; Estate Planning, Jim Glenn, room D-7; Twin Falls County 75 Years, Dennis Sontus, room D-6; Macrame Weed-Bags (additional money collected in class), MaryAnn Belkman of the Homestead, room C-9.

Hoop Weaving, Maria Raffee, room C-8; Convenience Mixes (additional money collected in class), Susan

Stallings, room C-14; Sugar Molding, Sandra Capps, room C-16; Wall Decorations (Dried and Silk Flowers), Pat Callen, room C-2; Cake Decorating (2 hours), Mary Michener, room C-2; French Pastry (additional money collected in class), Alex Dusser, C-12).

11 to 11:50 a.m.
Introduction to Racketball, Brett Staples of Canyon Walls, room C-8; Interior Design, Kim Ward of L.H. Interiors, room D-2; Aquariums and Fish, Ken Davis of Fish Bowl, room D-4; Auto Mechanics, Milo Alanzo, Shop Insurance in Your Daily Life, Bob Sullivan, room D-7; Social Security, Jim Fritzby, room D-3; Wheat Weaving (additional money collected in class), MaryAnn Belkman of the Homestead, room C-9; Calligraphy (additional money collected in class), Mary Ellen Bennett, room D-10.

Tattling (additional money collected in class), Edna Church, room C-3; Dried Flowers and Weed Arrangements, Martha Carlson, room C-4; Needlepoint and Counted Cross-Stitch, Beverly Boyd, room C-2; Cooking with Wine (additional money collected in class), Pat Osborn, room C-11; Japanese Cooking (additional money collected in class), Tishy Koto, room C-17).

Lunch will be available in school cafeteria.

1 to 1:50 p.m.
Self Esteem for a Happier You, Carol Alfred, room D-2; Image of Loveliness, Carol Brockway, room D-3; Beginning Tennis, Carolyn Matsuoka, room D-10; Pillows and Their Decorating Accents, Lucille Deagle, room C-8; Allergies and You, Dr. Greg Kadlec, room D-7; Disco Dancing, Beverly Hackney, Study Hall; Fashion Jewelry Design, Chris

Valance of Jewel Magic, room D-6; Rosemaling, Carolyn Plets, room C-4; Dough Art (2 hours), Judie Reeder, room D-1; Introduction to Needlecraft, Nancy Atlix of Country Trunk, room C-3; Breadmaking, Donna Scott, room C-17; Wild Game Cooking (additional money collected in class), Rosemarie Doerr, room C-11; French Cooking (2 hours and additional money collected in class),

Antoina Guinche, room C-15).

2 to 2:50 p.m.

Doing Your Own Hair at Home, MaryLou Jeno of New Beginnings, room D-3; Window Coverings, Dana Vaidenhorst of Windows and Things, room D-7; Selecting a Home, L. James Koutnik of Western Realty, room D-10; A Talk with Your Gynecologist, Dr. Steven Green, room D-2; Label Reading and "Real Food" Nutrition: An Economic Alternative, Connie Sinclair, room C-9.

Yarn Quilting and Tying (2 hours), Shawna Fuller, study hall; Party Foods (additional money collected in class), Julia Powell, room C-14; Italian Cooking (2 hours and additional money collected in class), Matt and Kathleen Russo, room C-12).

3 to 3:50 p.m.

Self Defense for Women, Robert Tidd and Joyce Houston, Quad; Parent Effectiveness, Gordon Simpson, room D-2; Kitchen Remodeling, Leon Leavitt of Chateau Kitchens, room D-7; Creative Travel Planning, Joe Salisbury of Magic Book, room D-10; Booked on a Book, Baxter of Judy's Bookstore, room D-6.

Puppet Workshop (additional money collected in class), Mary Elizabeth Jones, room C-10; Simple Baby Gifts You Can Make, Sue Foster, room C-3; Cooking for Diabetics, Barb Crumrine, room C-9; Easy Yogurt and Cheese Making (2 hours and additional money collected in class), Joan Parr, room C-11; Mexican Cooking (additional money collected in class), Judy Schroeder, room C-17).

4 to 5:00 p.m.

Aerobic Dancing, Esther Simpson of YFCA, study hall; Floor Coverings,

Colleen Tuplin of Volo, room C-7; Understanding and Using Metrics, Dr. Marvin Stroppe, room D-10; Palmistry, Toots Knoble, room D-3; Fabric Crafts, Bev Whithead of Sew Clefy Fabrics, room C-6; Rainy Day Projects for Children, Vera Redman and Myrna Strom, room C-4; Quilting and Patchwork, Jolene Norman, room C-3; Chinese Cooking (additional money collected in class), Cathy Jones, room C-12; Candy and Desserts (additional money collected in class), Missy Wignall, room C-16).
A full day ticket is \$10 or \$1.50 per class hour. Senior citizens full day ticket is \$5 or 75¢ per class hour. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for classes that are not full.

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They will be collecting \$4.50 each week; that is \$1.15 per week, or 17¢ per day.

Heredit is believed factor in crib deaths

BOSTON (UPI) — A new study says sudden Infant Death Syndrome, the mysterious "crib death" that kills 10,000 infants a year in the United States, may be caused by respiratory defects inherited from parents.

Researchers from Rutgers Medical School reported in the *England Journal of Medicine*, issued today, that apparently healthy infants who succumb to the syndrome probably have parents who suffer from faulty breathing centers.

The study was hailed in an accompanying editorial as an "exciting and important" contribution to our understanding of how familial factors may influence breathing and survival during sleep.

The sudden infant death syndrome, SIDS — is described as the leading cause of death among children who aren't week to year old. Its cause has remained unsolved, despite more than 100 theories advanced by other scientists.

The Rutgers team, headed by Dr. Philip Schiffman, said there is now strong evidence that crib death is caused by a faulty breathing mechanism.

Normally, people automatically breathe harder if their airflow is obstructed or if the carbon dioxide content of the blood is too high.

But the report suggested that some children under the age of 1 may be unable to breathe harder because of the defect — especially during sleep.

The Rutgers team studied 12 parents of SIDS victims and 12 parents with no history of crib death in the family. The parents were discovered to have poor response to high carbon dioxide levels and obstructed breathing, the report said.

Children of such parents could be expected to have a higher risk of SIDS if their breathing were blocked by inappropriate sleeping position or an upper respiratory infection.

The Journal also pointed out that results of autopsies have shown SIDS victims apparently suffered from long-term oxygen-poor blood.

The Rutgers team said earlier studies had shown a relationship between SIDS and an adult disorder known as sleep apnea — the halt of airflow into the lungs during sleep even though breathing effort continues.

The accompanying editorial said such apneic spells have been observed in both infants who die suddenly and siblings who survive. The tendencies to both conditions tend to "cluster" in families.

However, the editorial cautioned that since clusters occur only occasionally, in SIDS the cluster study may represent an "iceberg of which SIDS is the tip."

In addition, earlier studies found no abnormal breathing response in parents of SIDS victims, the editorial said.

Women's history week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is proclaiming March 2 through March 8 National Women's History Week has appealed for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Carter, who signed the document last week during a meeting at the White House with representatives of various women's groups, said that in recording U.S. history, "too often the women were unsung and sometimes their contributions went unnoticed."

He said that "understanding the true history of our country will help us to comprehend the need for full equality under the law for all our people," and added that "this goal can be achieved by ratifying" the ERA.

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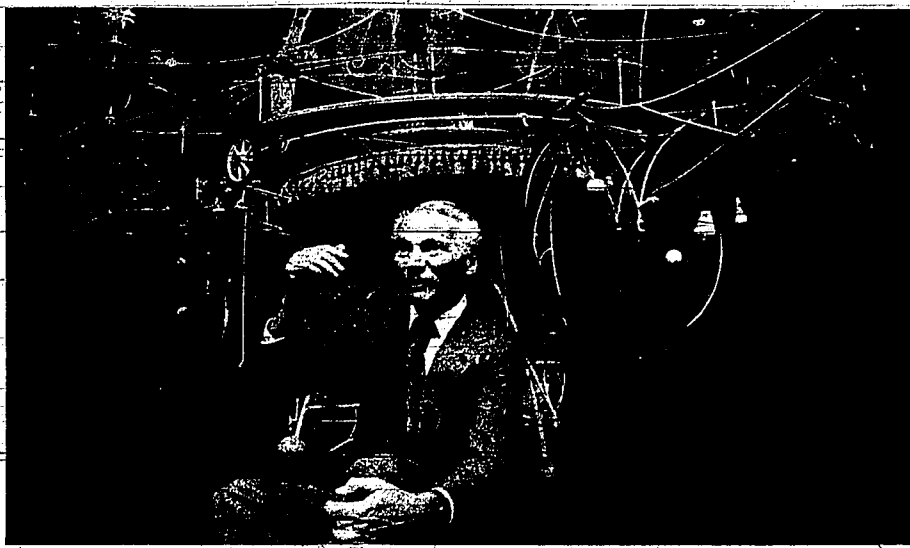
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People



British Inventor-sculptor Rowland Emmett sits with astro-contraption designated S.S. Pussiewillow II

Butterfly power drives unique device

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The age of butterfly power will arrive at the National Air and Space Museum in March with the first public exhibition of a droll new astro-contraption named S.S. Pussiewillow II.

The handwork of British inventor-sculptor Rowland Emmett, the unique machine has the distinction of not being billed as the answer to the world's energy problems.

It exists simply as a reminder of the time not too far gone when the entire concept of space exploration resided in the imagination.

Beyond that it does nothing but whirl, spin, flash, sway, twitch, quiver and play 18th century baroque music ostentatiously from the thrust of a paddle wheel turned by large silver magnetic butterflies.

Commissioned at a cost of \$58,000,

the funds for which were privately raised, Pussiewillow II marks the first venture of the space museum, heretofore an rather down-to-earth establishment, into the realm of fantasy.

Once the exhibit has been formally opened early in March, it will be a permanent part of the collection of relics, artifacts, vehicles, mementos and paraphernalia of flight.

At a preview, Emmett, a slight, tweedy, dignified Englishman with wispy white hair, undertook to explain how it works.

"This space ship is based on the flying carpet principle, only instead of soaring off at random, it is firmly suspended within a large translucent Jupiter-ring," he said in well modulated tones.

"The Jupiter-ring, poised gracefully on three especially slowed down high-speed bicycle wheels, undulates in every known direction, at the same time spinning gently in a clockwise manner. This, of course, establishes false gravity."

The pilot's space suit has "helium-filled knee caps." A fireplace provides warm air updraft, "thus helping considerably to maintain altitude," Anderson.

Emmett, who began his career as a cartoonist for "the British magazine Punch, was a good friend of the late Rube Goldberg, the American genius whose fanciful pseudo-mechanical drawings added the term "goldberger" to the language.

"It is impossible for a mere layman to tell who influenced whom, if at all, but Goldberg's legions of admirers

would feel right at home gazing glassy-eyed at Pussiewillow II.

And so witty Chilly Bang Bang, Emmett designed all eight of the pookish thingamajigs seen in that 1968 film.

One spectator at the Pussiewillow preview was able to identify the following components that help give Emmett's work its curious, lace-like quality:

"Four miniature Tiffany lamp shades; several shuttlecocks with badminton rackets; an assortment of door handles and a good-sized flock of mechanical birds.

Altogether, it is 9 feet high, 18 feet long and 12 feet wide, including the oscillating vanity mirrors that "convert the sun's rays into puny but positive impulses."

Emmett said museum officials became absorbed with his work several years ago when he designed a "revolutionary moon-probe lunacy-cycle" named Maud.

"They borrowed it for six months, kept it two years, and still didn't want to return it," he said. "When I insisted on having it back, nothing would do but have something similar of their own."

Pussiewillow II, for better or worse, is the end result.

Iowans weigh in for hefty battle

STRATFORD, Iowa (UPI) — Folks in this central Iowa community — some 20 tons of them — weighed in on a giant scale over the weekend.

Their unique battle of the sexes was on.

Nearly 300 people stepped onto the giant scale at the local grain elevator to see which sex can lose the most weight in the next 4½ months.

The "tug" will be out until July 12 when the town celebrates its centennial.

Evidently the contest is being taken fairly seriously. Hamilton County Attorney Lenny Morrison and Sheriff Jerry Farham, who supervised the weigh-in, blew the whistle several

times on residents they caught trying to alter the records.

Morrison had to step in and disqualify John Bergquist from the competition, when the 350-pounder tried to inflate the women's cumulative weight by wearing a female disguise.

Later the officials had to cut 60 pounds of heavy chain from Lyle Richey, who wanted to add easy-to-lose weight to the men's total.

"I'm just trying to save my marriage," a protesting Richey said. "I'll never hear the end of this from my wife if the men don't win."

The contest was suggested by Mayor Al Lee who thought it would be a healthy way to have fun and build

up momentum for the July festivities.

"I didn't dream that the idea would take off like this," he said. "If we'd all lose weight, we'd be that much healthier for it, and that'd be just great."

"We're going to have a lot of fun with this and that's really the main thing."

"We hope to lose two or three tons by July 12," said Marvin Johnson, a 285-pound member of the centennial committee and a contest participant.

What kind of prize can the winners expect when the contest is over?

"I'm sure there will be food involved," Johnson said. "Probably the losers will serve dinner to the winners."

Faces

By United Press International

JUST IN CASE
When Shawn Cassidy and Ann Pennington were married recently, they got one wedding present they'd just as soon hang in the attic. Somebody sent them plaque is a frame bearing the directions, "In Case of Emergency, Break-Glass." Inside was the business card of Marvin Willehelton — famous Los Angeles divorce and paternity lawyer.

LOTS OF PRACTICE
A mighty storm is brewing on CBS-TV's "Archie Bunker's Place." In the episode taped for airing March 5, cook Veronica encounters her ex, Carmine, and enjoys a free for all with the "no good bum." It's easy method acting, Veronica, of course, is Anne Meara. And the role of Carmine — Jerry Stiller, Anne's real life husband and comic partner of 26 years.

NO SMALL PARTS
James Woods was the star in "The Onion Field" by cop-turned-writer Joseph Wambaugh, and even though the role he has in Wambaugh's latest release is strictly a bit part, it's one he chose and talked his way into. In "Black Marble," Woods plays a street violinist who fiddles while Robert Foxworth and Paula Prentiss burn with passion. The off-beat love story unfolds in New York City.

HIS HAIRDRESSER KNOWS
Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan disputes reports that he never got the girl in his movies. And—another thing—says for years he's had to put up with that "outright falsehood and base canard" that he dyed his hair. Says the 69-year-old self-styled "meat and potato fellow" it not only has never done that, I didn't even wear makeup when I made pictures.

WINTER OVER
Pianist Hazel Scott recently was felled by a mild heart attack, but she's coming back stronger than ever. Says she, "My doctor said I can't go to work yet, but he's allowed me to sit at my beloved piano and compose some new songs for my album. Wait until you hear "Spring," which is all about looking forward to a new beginning, and that's exactly how I feel."

FRANK AND FAYE
O! Blue Eyes is coming back to the silver screen — this time with Faye Dunaway as his leading lady. The Oscar-winning star of "Network" will play Frank Sinatra's wife in the movie version of Lawrence Sanders' best-seller "The First Deadly Sin." Brian Hutton will direct.



ANNE MEARA... easy episode



SHAUN CASSIDY... forget this one

DANCING FOR DOLLARS
Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, flew to Tokyo to attend a disco opening. Not as extravagant as it sounds — she's being paid \$20,000 by Kinoshinuke Sasaki, owner of "Night Story" disco, to "just sit and dance."

BEHIND THE NAME: Yvonne de Carlo was born Peggy Middleton.

MONDAY SPECIAL

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Three Days, Three Dinners. One Special Price.

TUESDAY
Steak Dinner
WEDNESDAY
Chicken Dinner
THURSDAY
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INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF BAKED POTATO AND A GOOD FRESH SALAD

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DINER

LOOK!

19 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCORPORATING
BEST PICTURE

There are three sides to this love story

KRAMER VS. KRAMER

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

TWIN MALL
MON. TUE. 7:00 & 9:00

STEVE MARTIN

THE JERK

MON. TUE. 7:00 & 9:00
HID OVER AGAIN
RESTRICTED

TWIN CINEMA

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BETTE MIDLER
BEST ACTRESS

THE ROSE

TWIN CINEMA

THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH

MON. TUE. 7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

BO. DEBEX DUDLEY WOODS

WOW! IN PLAYBOY and... "10"

MON. TUE. 7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES

TWIN CINEMA

ROBERT REDFORD
JANE FONDA

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

VALERIE PERHINE
WILLIE NELSON

TWIN MALL
MON. TUE. 7:00 & 9:00

Love isn't blind... just a little nearsighted!

Something Short of Paradise

David Steinberg Susan Sarandon

MON. TUE. 7:00 & 9:00

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

Farm Machinery

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1980

Located 1250 West 325 South, Paul, Idaho or from Kasota Road
side frontage road, 1/2 mile further south, Tah home

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at Chuckwagon by Paul Methodist Ladies

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT

Mansey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor, multipower transmission, power adv. wheels, plow valves, power steering, good shape.

Mansey Ferguson Model 20 manure spreader with 825 rubber and P.T.O.

Joe Bower 5 ft. crowder with 3 point hitch

Mansey Ferguson Model 55 2 bottom 2 way plow, shear pin beams, 3 point hitch

Kerhmer 10 ft. land plane with hydraulic ram and on rubber

6 units IHC Model 185 flex planters with beet and bean plates

3 point hitch corn cultivator

Corrugated opener, PTO and 3 point hitch

Posthole digger, P.T.O.

Minneapolis Molins grain drill with seeder, 13 hole, 7 1/2 inch spacing and on rubber

Paul Equipment sled type 7 row corrugator with 3 point hitch

Mansey Ferguson Model 55 3 bottom 2 way plow, Ford 2 bottom 2 way plow, hydraulic turn and 3 point hitch

3 point hitch sprayer with pump

3 inch hitch terracing blade

Set of 13.6 x 38.6 snap-on duals

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Washinghouse air compressor with 1 hp electric motor

Han tools

1 1/2 ton chain hoist

Acetylene welder with gauges

180 lb. anvil

Tap and die set

Survey transit

Forge

MISCELLANEOUS

7 new rolls of barbed wire - electric steel fence posts - wood posts - grease gun - choker blocks - wire stretchers - used lumber - burk packs - 4 sack coal - 6 ft. ladder - sledge hammer - forks, shovels and other miscellaneous items

BARLEY & AUGER

Approximately 300 bushels of barley
21 ft., 4 in. grain auger

LAWN EQUIPMENT

Wizard 8 hp riding lawn mower, good one

Craftsman electric lawn mower

Lawn spreader - 3 hp roto tiller

Terms CASH

Owner: J. ROBERT PERSHING

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN ELLERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome

CLEBS: J.W. MESSERSMITH BILL HADLOCK
Twin Falls Jerome

SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS

Horoscope

Precision in practical affairs aids Pisceans in making big headway

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to make a conscientious effort to get along better with those who are important in your life. Be sure to handle delicate subjects with tact, finesse.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a better understanding with associates for best results in the future. See good friends but avoid the one who depresses you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Any work you do should be done well so that you please others, gain more benefits. Put more effort into having more accord with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make better arrangements for the days ahead so that you cut down on general tensions. Evening is an especially happy one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being particularly thoughtful of kin brings more happiness into the home. Don't neglect to pay utilities, other bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meet with associates and figure out how to improve routines. Visit friends or relatives and have a happy time together.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get several estimates before you go ahead with plans for improving property. Don't permit some small problem to get you down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze yourself well and concentrate on how to get at the top of your profession. Join in a group affair but be sure to pay your share.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll have to do some investigating to get the right answer to a confusing problem. Show more affection, forget the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with others who are important in your life. Show some special thought that will be appreciated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on highest ambitions and see those who can help you achieve them. Be realistic in your aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have some new ambition that requires know-how and suggestions from experts. So go after it. Make travel plans wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be precise in handling practical affairs and you make big headway. Show others that you are up-and-doing.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will get along well with others because of the magnetism in this nature plus a courteous manner. There is a natural aptitude for art. There can be a very happy life here, and a lucrative one as well.

PEANUTS

YOU AND PEPPERMINT PATTY HAVE BEEN SEEING A LOT OF EACH OTHER, HAVEN'T YOU?



YES I THINK WHAT I LIKE ABOUT HER IS THAT SHE HASN'T TRIED TO CHANGE ME



I WONDER IF I COULD CHANGE HIM...



I WONDER IF I COULD CHANGE HIM...



BLONDIE

HONEY, DO YOU REMEMBER SYLVIA GRIMLEY?



OF COURSE— WHO COULD FORGET BIG, LOUDMOUTHED SYLVIA GRIMLEY?



WHAT ABOUT HER?



NOTHING— EXCEPT SHE'S STANDING RIGHT THERE BEHIND YOU



ANDY GAPP

HI, PET



ALL— HOW WAS THE MEETING?



GOOD, GOOD, GET THE DRINKS IN



AS IF I DIDN'T KNOW, SOMEBODY ELSE UP THERE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT THE MEETING



DOONEBURY

A MEMBER OF THE HUNT SORT FOR ME! AND SAVED OF BOOTS! YOU HAVE HIS ATTORNEY! WAIT YOU TO HANDLE THE BOOKING!



WANT A MINUTE, BRASSER? NOTHING, BUT I'VE CONDUCTED WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT GHOST WRITERS IN THE BUSINESS? BOOP! HE'S COMING BY YOUR DOOR!



IT DON'T FAL, HAN, EVER SINCE THE MESSAGE SOUNDED IN LEAN GUARDIAN PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DUCKING AS I HAD TO, ALONGSIDE JACK HERD, NEED BE FOOLS NOT TO SPRING WHILE THE FROG'S HOT!



NO PROBLEM, HE'LL TURN HIM A CUT UP ALRIGHT AND CHANGE THE BOOKING.



What's what

Strength in marriage comes as time passes

Eight percent of the young brides regard themselves as the boss in the family. Thirty percent of the married women in their 40s say they think they're boss. Fifty percent of the wives in their 50s contend they're boss. Clearly, the longer the ladies remain in matrimonial harness, the stronger they get. Or maybe that should read, the stronger they have to be.

Houston is known to have a fairly high divorce rate. One of the best-selling greeting cards there is a simple little number that only says: "This is no better and it's much lonelier."

The medicines are still trying to figure out why women who take The Pill seem to remember their dreams much better than women who don't.

In Australia, if it's not 1,000 feet high, it's not called a mountain.

FUNERAL COSTS

Q. What's the average cost now of a funeral and burial?
A. About \$2,400. But a chain of cremation parlors is setting up shop nationwide with advertisements that say the job can be done for \$295 plus \$45 to \$75 for transportation. So the average may come down pretty soon.

Q. How can I get the spoiled-meat stench out of my refrigerator?
A. Put a saucer of vanilla extract in it, changing occasionally for a week.

Q. Which is the oldest of the football bowl games?
A. The Sun Bowl at El Paso. It started in 1935.

Q. How many dimes laid side by side would it take to stretch a mile?
A. 90,000.

YAWNS

When a man yawns, he's either bored or too warm. No young lady entertaining a gentleman friend should forget this: if he yawns, she'd do well to yawn a window or two to let in a little fresh air. That's Step 1. If he continues to yawn, she should go to Step 2. Our Love and War man says Step 2 differs with different women; and each must work out her own Step 2.

Some music teachers claim that the guitar is more popular among youngsters than the trumpet for an exceedingly simple reason: dental braces.

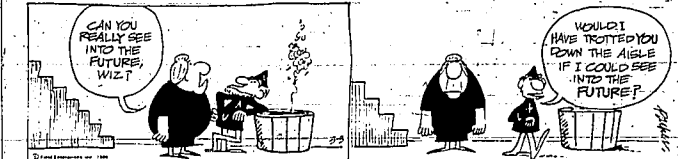
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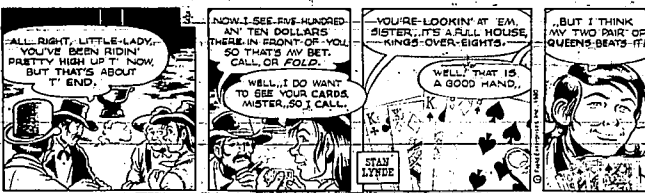
GASOLINE ALLEY



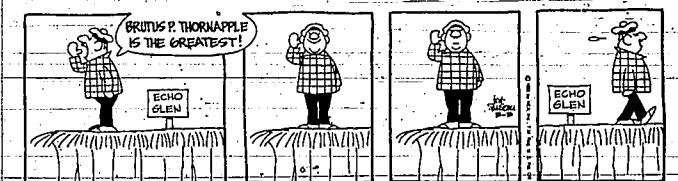
WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Commission favors conversion of power plants to coal

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The President's Commission on Coal has concluded that coal could by 1990 replace up to 2 million barrels of oil used daily to generate electricity.

Also, it said, "the advantages could be accomplished in full compliance with the strictures of the Clean Air Act."

In a report to be released Monday, the commission, citing market differences in the safety records of large coal companies, called for an immediate investigation by the National Academy of Sciences of the factors that distinguish the safest from the most dangerous mines.

The commission's staff found a seven-fold difference in the incidence of disabling injuries among the 20 largest coal companies with underground mines.

U.S. Steel Corp., the fourth largest producer, which operates 29 underground mines, had the best record between January 1978, and June 1979, with only 3.02 injuries that resulted in a lost day of work for each 200,000 hours worked.

The eighth largest producer, Westmoreland Coal Co., with 29 underground mines, had the worst record among the 20, with 21.01 such injuries for each 200,000 hours worked.

Even greater differences were found when the 559 underground mines employing 50 persons or more were grouped — not on company basis but by safety records. About one-fourth of the total production came from 193 mines with an incidence of disabling injuries of only 2.86 per 200,000 hours worked. At the

other end of the scale, 31 percent of total production came from mines with an average injury rate of 17.48.

"Underground coal mining," the commission said, "is the most hazardous occupation in the United States." While fatalities were sharply reduced after passage of the 1969 mine safety act, the incidence of disabling injuries has been rising since 1975 and last year the fatality rate rose as well.

As a group, smaller mines are less safe than larger ones, the commission noted, but added, the wide variation in injury rates in larger mines "strongly suggests that in some mines, operators, miners and federal inspectors are working together to insure safety, and in others they are not."

The commission was appointed by President Carter nearly two years

ago following a major strike by union miners and to recommend ways to improve labor-management relations in the industry.

Since then labor relations problems have simmered down, the commission said, with the time lost because of wildcat strikes falling dramatically. In 1977, 2.3 million workdays were lost due to wildcat strikes, but only 546,000 in 1978 and 1979 combined.

In this area, the commission, headed by Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, made only a few relatively minor suggestions. The most important was a recommendation that labor and management establish a joint committee with a neutral chairman to insure continuing consultation between them, something notably absent in the past.

Specifically, the commission proposed that utilities use oil and gas to generate electricity be reduced to 20 percent of its present levels by the end of the decade. In industry, the commission wants any large new boilers to use coal beginning immediately, and that any large existing units that can burn coal be required to do so after 1985.

The cost of converting the utility boilers to coal and of constructing new coal-fired units necessary to meet the oil reduction goal should be shared nationally "in order to ease the burden on electricity consumers," the commission said.

"To keep electricity rates from rising above what would occur with increased oil and natural gas use, federal grant assistance of up to \$15

billion should be provided," it recommended.

The Carter administration is expected shortly to propose legislation to provide assistance to utilities that must convert their plants to coal. The nature of the assistance and the sort of strings attached have made the bill highly controversial. On two occasions when it was about to be unveiled, the administration pulled it back for further study.

"New coal-burning power plants built under the Clean Air Act new source performance standards will cause in most instances, no more, and generally fewer, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and particulate emissions than most existing oil units with new, relatively clean coal units allows increased reliance on coal with no net increase in environmental and health-related emissions."

Business

Protection of citizens against terrorism growing business



Michael Pascal says terrorists striking at ordinary people

By JAMES J. DOYLE
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Acts of terrorism against private citizens as well as against representatives of institutions are increasing.

That's the word from a security expert. Who says protection against such acts is a growing industry.

A. Michael Pascal, whose Los Angeles area firm carries his name, said kidnappings not just of the wealthy or influential, but of persons in lower income groups, have increased.

Books, magazines, films and training programs by security organizations are becoming more widespread, and more than in some mines, operators, miners and federal inspectors are working together to insure safety, and in others they are not."

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"To keep electricity rates from rising above what would occur with increased oil and natural gas use, federal grant assistance of up to \$15

Sylvia Porter

Here's way to cut lodging cost

© Field Enterprises, Inc.
Planning a spring vacation? Scheduled for a business trip? Wouldn't you be grateful if you found a pleasant way to cut your hotel or motel costs on this trip?

For instance, wouldn't you be attracted if you're headed for San Francisco and you saw this ad?

"No Hill, overlooking Golden Gate, 3 miles from Chinatown, hotel building, doorman, third floor apartment, no elevator, one bedroom, sleeps two in twin beds \$19 single, \$28 double. Private bath. Do pets. Ten days notice required. Full breakfast (\$2) and dinner (\$5) available. Hosts are mid-fifties, academic couple with no children living at home. Hosts give delightful guided walking tours of Fisherman's Wharf, free on request."

If the ad has appealed to you, you are reacting the way countless thousands of Americans are expected to respond when they become acquainted with a new, fashionable, hospitality network — to be called the Bed & Breakfast League, headquartered in Princeton, N.J.

The concept of B & B has been an Old World institution that goes way back in history — particularly in Great Britain — and it is virtually assured to sweep the U.S., too, not only because of the opportunity to meet people but more so, because of the reasonable rates.

The rallying cry of the Bed & Breakfast League is, "See the U.S.A. the European Way." It is to be a nationwide network of homeowners and apartment dwellers who welcome selected member guests. In a Bed & Breakfast League home, you, a traveler, are provided your overnight accommodations and a continental breakfast. Fees: from \$12-\$20, single to \$20-\$28, double.

The league is a membership organization. Host and guest memberships are \$45, each, per year or \$15 for a host-guest combination. A special family guest membership is available to the spouse and children 18 years and older of members for \$25 a year. The annual membership fee is the only payment you make to the league.

Want to be a host? You decide whom to invite to stay in your home, when they come and length of their stay. To become a B & B host, you file an application and are visited by a local representative who reviews your home before final approval.

As a B & B guest, you select homes and hosts from directory descriptions and call a toll-free number for the names and addresses of the hosts. A Host Directory has just been issued and is available to members. A new directory will appear quarterly.

You may get information on the B & B League from Roberta De-Lasso, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Phone: (609) 931-0440. The league is the creation of Charlotte Taylor, 69, of Princeton, who had tried the B & B while touring Great Britain last year. This past summer, she developed her American version, ran a few small ads announcing the league's formation. She was swamped by replies.

Initially, the league's national network will consist of selected homes and apartments in 15 areas including: New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, Seattle, San Diego, Chicago, Miami/Fort Lauderdale, the Florida Gulf Coast, Denver, Dallas, Houston, Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

In addition to the Bed & Breakfast League, there are other agencies in the field — although they may confine their activities to particular geographic regions. These include:

- B & B International, 151 Ardmore Road, Kensington, Calif. 94707, Phone: (415) 525-5259. This group, which represents some 300 homeowners in the San Francisco Bay area, is headed by Joan and Harry Brown. They work on a commission, require \$15 deposit, which is applied against room charges.
- ... And Breakfast, Too, Box 22597, Denver, Colo. 80222. Phone: (303) 735-8559. This group is operated by Nina Marcus and Jim Bennett, has 50 B & B host homes in the Colorado ski region. Rooms, which range from

\$39 single to \$45 double are frequently in ski chalets and the rates include breakfast. Rates for homes in Denver are lower: \$24-\$32. You can stay in town and take day trips to nearby ski resorts.

- Rent-A-Room International, 1022 Sea-Lane, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625. Phone: (714) 640-2330. This group has 15 homes in the Los Angeles-San Diego area. Rates run from \$15-\$20 per night, double, including continental breakfast. Its head is Jean Norris.

With saving on costs of everything a key goal of most Americans in this era, this bit of nostalgic inn-keeping from the British past may be headed for a dazzling future in the U.S.

Hastings

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First Security Banks

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Trudeau set to take office, finish political comeback

OTTAWA (UPI) — Pierre Trudeau completes his amazing political comeback today.

He takes the oath of office and resumes the prime minister's duties. Canada's voters forced him to give up less than nine months ago.

Trudeau, 60, who first became prime minister when Lyndon Johnson was president of the United States, France was ruled by Charles De Gaulle and Britain led by Harold Wilson, was scheduled to be sworn in and unveil his new Cabinet at mid-afternoon.

The West's senior leader was defeated by Conservative leader Joe Clark in a 1979 election after 11 years

in office. But he swept back to power with a majority government Feb. 18 to end the first Conservative government in 16 years, one day short of nine months after it took office.

Trudeau, beginning his fourth term since 1968, greeted a tumultuous victory party in Ottawa with a grinning, "Well, welcome to the 1980s."

Clark was scheduled to submit his resignation as prime minister shortly before Trudeau arrived at Government House to be sworn in by Governor General Edward Schreyer.

Trudeau, accompanied by his three young sons, who were regarded as the chief reason he had announced last fall that he would be retiring as leader of the Liberal Party this month.

Trudeau's estranged wife, Margaret, was on the opposite side of the world, arriving in Japan for the

opening of a fancy disco in Tokyo Monday.

Trudeau's quick and dramatic comeback left Clark's future in doubt. His party pledged its complete support for his leadership last week, but Clark himself admitted during the campaign that his poor public image was hurting the party.

The prime minister-designate made his first official appointment Friday, naming former Communications Minister Jeanne Sauve to be the first woman speaker of the House of Commons.

Trudeau is believed to have an unusually free hand to choose his Cabinet and his policies because of his majority government and his intention not to seek re-election. He said he will resign before the end of his four-to-five-year term and has already bought a house in Montreal.



Escorted by son, right, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini leaves hospital in Tehran after lengthy stay. — UPI

Early release of Americans not likely, Bani-Sadr states

By United Press International

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr considered the top Iranian official in favor of ending the hostage crisis, indicated Sunday the 50 American captives will not be freed soon.

He also charged the United States is delaying their release by trying to "force a solution to the problem."

Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini left the Tehran hospital where he underwent month-long treatment for a heart ailment but in a speech at his departure, he made no mention of the Americans, who were spending their 120th day in captivity.

Tehran Radio said that he was "completely recovered" but gave no other details of his condition.

The U.N. commission spent a third day of relative inactivity in Tehran, with no apparent movement toward the meeting promised by the Tehran government with the American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy's U.N. headquarters in New York.

said Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh visited the five U.N. panel members at their hotel.

Ghotbzadeh arrived just after midnight Saturday, shortly after panel member Andres Aguilar returned to Tehran from his native Venezuela where he reportedly went on private business.

The purpose of the meeting was not announced, but the foreign minister is the official trying to arrange the commission's visit with the American captives.

In an interview with the West German magazine Der Spiegel released Saturday, Bani-Sadr again called the seizure of the hostages by Moslem militants last Nov. 4 a mistake.

Bani-Sadr has long been known to favor a negotiated end to the hostage crisis so that Iran could concentrate on domestic reforms.

But in an interview with the Saudi newspaper al Madina, broadcast by

Tehran Radio Sunday, Bani-Sadr said "more time should pass before their (the hostages) release."

Washington, he said, is complicating the matter.

"The United States could accelerate their release by abstaining from taking unilateral actions to force a solution to the problem," he said.

"If the United States stopped taking such actions, the hostage problem could be solved as quickly as possible."

Bani-Sadr did not elaborate on what he meant by "unilateral actions."

But a militant spokesman at the U.S. Embassy reached by telephone from London, reacted to the president's comments saying, "All Iranian people and our leader Ayatollah Khomeini agree with our actions. Mr. Bani-Sadr should agree, too. The important thing is the Iranian people should lead our government."

Iranian bank head scores asset freeze

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The young governor of Iran's central bank, likely to become his country's next oil minister, says Washington miscalculated in freezing Iranian assets.

He also predicts the U.S. government and banks will be "the losers" in the long run.

All Reza Nowbari, in an interview published Sunday, also hinted Iran may cut back oil production from the current level of 3 million barrels a day and said Tehran's economy is healthy enough that it does not need investments from Arab countries.

In the interview with the Beirut-based weekly newsletter An-Nahar Arab Report and Memo, Nowbari did not mention the 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy whose seizure prompted Washington's freeze.

Nowbari, 32, is a close associate of Iran's new president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, and Western oil and diplomatic sources say he is expected soon to succeed Ali Akbar Moftari as Iran's oil minister.

The mistake was Washington's, Nowbari said. "We know that in the long run, the losers will be the U.S. government, American banks and the world banking system."

Observers say voting in Rhodesia free, fair

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Three groups of independent observers Sunday declared Rhodesia's election was fair and free, a crucial ruling that may determine whether the losing parties resume the bloody civil war.

Black Rhodesians went to the polls over a three-day period that ended Friday to elect a black-majority Parliament that will lead the nation into legal independence from Britain.

Results of the voting are due Tuesday.

The balloting period was relatively peaceful, but there were widespread allegations of fraud. Authorities in Salisbury and Bulawayo said Saturday 182 people were arrested for voting more than once.

In addition, two of the eight electoral districts reported 10 percent turn-out.

British Governor Lord Soames pressured both the British and the Commonwealth groups to release their findings before the results of the voting are announced, assuring the chances of parties claiming they were cheated if they lost.

One group of British Com-

monwealth observers said it found evidence of intimidation and obstruction by Rhodesian security forces against certain parties, but that the parties had an adequate, if not entirely unrestricted, opportunity to solicit the support of the electorate.

"It is the unanimous conclusion of the Commonwealth observer group that the election up to the end of polling can be considered to have been free and fair to the extent that it provided an adequate and acceptable means of determining the wishes of the people in a democratic manner," the Commonwealth report said.

A team of 20 independent British observers concurred in a separate report. They said hopes that the election would take place in peace with legitimate political activity did not materialize, but that the number of people who voted under duress represented a small proportion of the electorate.

A four-man team from Freedom House, an American non-partisan organization, said the election had not been entirely fair, but was considered free enough to merit its qualified endorsement.

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Bush pushes hard in Massachusetts

BOSTON (UPI) — Under pressure from Ronald Reagan's comeback drive and new candidate-like notes from Gerald Ford, campaigned across Massachusetts Sunday like a runner seeking the hot breath of pursuit on his neck.

Bush quickly picked up on Ford's theme, developed in a New York Times interview with the ex-president, that Reagan was a sure loser in November.

"We need somebody who can beat Jimmy Carter," Bush told an audience in Hyannis. But when asked for

possible Ford entry into the 1980 race, Bush said, "No, I don't think he should run. But if he does, he'll have to compete like the rest of us."

Reagan, also back in New England seeking to build on his New Hampshire triumph of last week, took the Ford statements with aplomb.

"Well, we'd all like to see him pack his bags and come out here on his long jaunt with us," he said.

But Reagan, appearing in Cohasset, denied Ford's claim that the former California governor could not beat a Democrat for president. Reagan pointed out that he did win in Democratic-dominated California.

The final Boston Globe poll before the March 4 Massachusetts primary showed that Bush had lost the 3-to-1 lead he enjoyed over Reagan a month ago and was running "virtually dead even" with the former California governor just five days before the balloting.

Seeking votes in both Massachusetts and Vermont, which also votes Tuesday, Bush tried to put the best face on the poll that showed his 57-to-19 lead over Reagan had shrunk to a 25-to-33 margin. The poll had a 5-point plus or minus margin of error.

At an early appearance at a Brookline synagogue and a television interview, the former U.N. ambassador talked about making "a respectable showing" in Massachusetts, but added: "I'm not rationalizing, because I like to win."

At later stops he pleaded for support from his native state. He called Tuesday's primary a "crucial turning point" in his campaign which took a blow last week when Reagan whipped him in New Hampshire.

First '80 primaries bring big turnouts

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON — It may be the excitement generated by the early caucuses and primaries, or it may be that voter apathy is waning, but there were record turnouts in the early 1980 presidential campaign contests.

The big turnout in the Iowa and Maine caucuses and the record vote in the New Hampshire primary surprised party officials, far exceeding their expectations and the size of the participation four years ago.

In part, the officials say, the close Republican contest between Ronald Reagan and George Bush and the interest inspired among Democrats by Sen. Edward Kennedy's challenge to President Carter brought the high turnouts.

They say it is still too early to credit voter interest in the economy and other problems for the number of persons voting.

In the New Hampshire primary four years ago, 110,000 Republicans and 81,000 Democrats voted. This year there were predictions of 125,000 Republicans and 100,000 Democrats.

When the votes were counted, 146,592 Republicans had cast ballots and 118,758 Republicans. Scheduled recounts of both the Republican and Democratic votes

Analysis

In New Hampshire could change the totals slightly. The Republican recount was requested by Rep. John Anderson, whose total was less than 200 votes under the 10 percent he needs to win two delegates in the state. Former Labor Party head Lyndon LaRouche, running this year as a Democrat, requested the Democratic recount.

In the season-opening Iowa caucuses, the total turnout was over 200,000 — more than triple the 60,000 that came out in 1976 and nearly double the predicted 100,000.

In Maine, where only Democrats contested — 2,206 — this year — five times the 6,800 who participated four years ago.

Ford says Reagan won't win in November

By United Press International

Gerald Ford says Ronald Reagan could not win November's general election.

Reagan says his record proves otherwise.

He also suggests the former president get out and campaign if he wants the GOP nomination.

In an interview published in the Sunday New York Times, Ford said Reagan is too conservative to win a national election and that he will

decide by April 1 whether to enter the Republican presidential race himself.

Reagan, in Massachusetts to campaign for the state's primary Tuesday, retorted: "Well, we'd all like to see him (Ford) pack his long Johns and come out here on the campaign trail with us."

Reagan pointed to his successful California gubernatorial campaigns to prove he can win against Democrats.

"I think he's overlooking a certain fact on the record, and that is in 1968 I won the governorship in a state that's almost 2-to-1 Democrat and won it by a million votes, and was re-elected by almost as many," he said.

"So I have confidence in my ability to win the general election," Ford said in the New York Times interview. "Every place I go and everything I hear, there is the growing sentiment that Government cannot win the election... I hear more and more often that we don't want, can't afford, to have a replay of 1964."

In that year, the Republican party chose conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona over more moderate Republicans Nelson Rockefeller and William Scranton. Goldwater was badly defeated by incumbent President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"A very conservative Republican can't win in a national election," Ford told the Times. It would be an "impossible situation," if Reagan were the party's nominee, he was quoted as saying.

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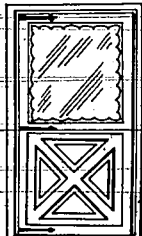


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Comprehensive plan final hearing tonight

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's proposed comprehensive land-use plan goes before its fourth and perhaps final — public hearing tonight.

The hearing, called under state law to consider proposed changes in the plan map, could precipitate final passage of the document. The City Council has been reviewing the plan since July 1979.

In another public hearing, the council also will review assessments levied under a controversial local improvement district in northwest Twin Falls.

The hearings are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The latest comprehensive plan hearing was called last month after the council amended the plan. Under the changes, Scott's Refrigeration would be zoned residential, rather than commercial as in the case. The changes also allow professional office buildings on Shoup Avenue.

Those changes were requested by citizens who approached the council to make changes before enactment. Under state law, the comprehensive plan cannot be amended for six months after it is passed.

The council had intended to pass the plan at a Feb. 23 hearing called to finalize three changes, including one that would have zoned the Scott's Refrigeration area for industrial use.

Residents living near Madrona Park complained the industrial designation would encroach upon the residential integrity of the area.

A petition to that effect, signed by about 288 people, last month was presented to the council. The residents cite traffic hazards in the area rising from industrial trucks and increased traffic load, the use of the Madrona Park parking lot by Scott's employees, as well as noise from the plant and possible pollution of nearby streams.

Scott's officials maintain planned expansion at the plant would remove the parking problems by eliminating before the park is used for baseball programs. They add they intend to satisfy area residents in the interest of better neighborhood relations.

While the firm possesses grandfather rights that would allow it to expand under review of the council, the residential designation would lower its potential property value.

With that value diminished, Scott's would find it difficult to raise funds against its property, officials add.

The proposed change to allow professional offices along Shoup Avenue came following requests from officials of the Lutheran Church. The church is planning to sell its school at 272 Shoup Ave. W. and use the revenue to finance building a new school on Filer Avenue East.

Although current zoning allows professional offices in the area, the comprehensive plan would have removed such an option, officials noted.

Without that option, property values in the area could be reduced, they said.

Residents also asked the council for the change, adding the area is a prime location for medical complexes.

In another hearing, the council will review assessments for the LID. The assessments average 100 feet back from the street.

Residents have 20 years to pay the assessment for new sewer lines built under the LID, which the council passed in 1978.

Under state law, the council can increase those assessments up to 20 percent to cover unexpected costs such as increased interest charges.

Another angle of the LID is set to come up before the hearing, when the regular council meeting begins at 7:30. Council members are considering imposing a deadline for sewer hook-ups in the LID area. After the deadline passes, residents would be required to pay a \$250 systems development fee. The council imposed the fee in 1976 for all sewer hook-ups to finance future development of the sewer system.

The council gave verbal assurances to residents they would be exempted from paying the fee. But that position may change since council members are looking at the deadline to clear up expected confusion concerning the fees, as well as provide incentives for sewer connections in the area.

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Portrait

By Lynn Israel



TWIN FALLS — Grace Lilly and Lewis Smith have the distinction of being the two oldest pin scenterers in Twin Falls.

"I couldn't run or play basketball so I took up bowling," said Smith, 85, a short, solidly-built man whose face wears a perpetual smile. "Besides the ball always comes right back to me."

Smith and Lilly, 83, like many other senior citizens, have found they could get some exercise and have some fun on the alleys at the same time. He took it up seven years ago when he was a mere 78. She bowled her first game in 1975.

Surprisingly, both rolled remarkably good scores on their first try. He a three-game series of 231, she a 356. Their high games are also impressive; Smith has a 274 game and Lilly a 198.

Lilly, of 235 7th Ave. E., works as a homemaker. She became a bowler after quitting golf following a heart attack. Watching her friends and her late husband, Floyd, bowl, she came to this conclusion: "It was no fun watching them, so I thought I'd give it a try." She now bowls twice a week.

"I was a good golfer. I loved sports always. I love

people and I love to work," said Lilly. "I also like the satisfaction of trying to beat myself."

But three trophies awarded in Twin Falls Bowling tournaments show that she can also beat others in the game. Her singlemost achievement was a hand-picked gold medal won in the 1979 Senior Citizens Bowling in Arcadia, Calif.

On leaving the Duval Courts, said, "The strides on 'the lanes' are comfortable."

Lilly added, "It's a lot of fun to get out there to mind your business or you don't get anywhere."

Neither of them has taken a bowling lesson and they both bowl in the Senior Citizens League at the Bowldrome.

Last Friday, they were honored at the Idaho State Women's Bowling League Tournament and they began the tournament by bowling the first balls at Miller's Magic Bowl.

Lilly summed up the feelings of many of the senior citizens who bowl weekly in Twin Falls. "I love the company, we play for fun and we have fun, and I'm thankful to God that I can go out and do it."

Police reports

Texan dies in Hailey wreck; 4 hurt in Twin Falls crash

MAGIC VALLEY — A Texas man died Sunday when his auto skidded into a power pole in Hailey, police said.

Scott Turner, 26, of Dallas, was pronounced dead at the scene by Blaine County Coroner Don Mason.

The accident was one of three reported in the Magic Valley Sunday involving injuries. Five other people were hospitalized and another power pole was damaged.

Turner was a passenger in a car driven by William Francis Tanner, 25, of Sun Valley. The car was eastbound on Warm Springs Road when Tanner apparently lost control at about 12:10 a.m.

Hailey Police Officer Russell Walker said Tanner's car, reportedly traveling at about 60 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone, swerved to the right and into a pole on the road before he overcorrected and skidded sideways. Walker said the car crashed into a power pole on the north side of the road, killing Turner instantly.

Tanner was taken to Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, where he was reported "in fair" condition by hospital authorities Sunday night.

Police said the two were tennis instructors and Turner had been in the area about two weeks.

Tanner was involved in a minor auto accident shortly before the fatal crash, police said. The case is under investigation and citations are pending, police added.

The accident resulted in a series of power outages in the Hailey area, police said. No other details were available.

Four Twin Falls accidents were reported in stable condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident, Twin Falls Sheriff James Munn said.

Munn said a car driven by Kathy Cypher, 14, of Twin Falls, was northbound on Blue Lakes Boulevard South and eastbound on 23rd Street and struck a power pole at Park Avenue. Hospitalized, in addition to Cypher, were K. C. Williams, 12; Michelle Williams, 15; and Kim Lampe, age unknown.

A hospital official said the four suffered assorted cuts, bruises and abrasions.

Twin Falls Police reported a Twin Falls woman collided with a power pole at about 6 a.m. Sunday.

Shelli Dawn Hettenbach, 20, suffered minor injuries but was not hospitalized following the collision. Police said she lost control of her southbound vehicle and struck a power pole on Eastland Drive South, less than a mile south of the Motor Vu Drive-in.

Vandals smash windows at O'Leary Junior High

TWIN FALLS — Several instances of window damage were reported to Twin Falls Police on Friday night, including \$750 in damage at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Police said someone threw rocks into windows in buildings "C" and "B" at the new school at Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Drive.

The incident was reported late Friday night.

employee at the school reported seeing two young boys walk through the grounds just before the damage was discovered.

The old Petersen Furniture Store building in the 100 block of Shoshone Street East, owned by Idaho First National Bank, was also damaged Friday night. Officers said a window measuring six-foot square was broken and damage estimated at \$400.

Survey teams plot resources in check of south Idaho wells

BOISE — The U.S. Geological Survey is now measuring wells in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon as part of a study of ground-water resources underlying the Snake River Plain.

Area farmers and other well owners have been advised some wells will be measured in March or April prior to the 1980 irrigation season. A second round of measurements will be made at the end of the season.

Officials of the Water Resources Division of the U.S. Department of Interior, say the entire study is scheduled for completion in October 1983.

It is one of 11 such undertakings in the United States, to evaluate major regional ground-water systems which supply much of the nation's water.

One of the things the study will show is the change in water levels over the past years.

Water Resource Division officials say water level measurements will be made in some 1,500 irrigation, municipal and domestic wells to define the configuration of the water table across the plain.

Included will be several hundred wells now periodically measured as part of a statewide well-observation network maintained by the geological survey in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Data collected in this round of measurements will be compared with previous measurements to determine water-level changes that may tell what is happening with storage of ground-water in the regional aquifer. The information will be used in mathematical models of the aquifer to help define ground-water flow systems.

Before crews measure wells on private or municipal property they will seek permission of owners asking cooperation in the study.

News briefs

Rock Creek study gets funds

WASHINGTON — Rock Creek has been chosen as one of the first projects to be funded under the new Rural Health Program.

U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced approval of a \$2.4 million grant Friday through the Department of Agriculture's Rural Clean Water Program.

For some time, Rock Creek has been experiencing water-quality problems because of the amount of animal waste and other pollutants that have been dumped into the water.

Congress this year voted to fund the Rural Clean Water Program for the first time with the purpose of improving water quality through new management practices on waste control.

Church said the announcement clears the way for local agencies to prepare plans to improve water quality. Those plans will be submitted to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland in May.

It's a weighty week

TWIN FALLS — National Weights and Measures Week began Saturday across the country.

The week's theme is: weights and measures means consumer protection.

You may never see Twin Falls Bureau of Weights and Measures Inspector Kevin Merritt at work, but he is the man who makes sure that whenever someone buys a 10-pound sack of potatoes, the sack contains 10 pounds of spuds.

Merritt makes regular checks at retail outlets, and if a violation is found, retribution is sure, swift and enough to convince any merchant not to try a trick like that again.

Americans are big consumers of meat. According to statistics from the bureau, 14 consumers were charged for as little as one extra quarter ounce on each pound of meat they buy, it would cost an average family \$200 over the course of a year.

Merritt and his peers don't allow it. And during this week all of Twin Falls salutes him by celebrating Weights and Measures Week.

Election action urged

BOISE (UPI) — Equal Rights Amendment foe Phyllis Schlafly told 150 members of the Idaho Eagle Forum Saturday to get out the vote to get their candidates elected in 1980.

Anniversary job announcements this week

TWIN FALLS — Assignments for specific chores in a week-long observance of the 75th anniversary of the city of Twin Falls will be announced next week.

Mayor Henry Woodall said city officials, the Chamber of Commerce, other organizations and interested individuals are being invited to another meeting Friday at 9 a.m. in City Hall.

He said about 40 persons met at last

week's Friday morning meeting to discuss the July 5-14 observance.

"We hope to select a theme for the observance at the next meeting and to be able to assign individuals and organizations to take over responsibility for parades, barbecues and other special events," the mayor said.

A children's pet parade will be held June 5 with two other parades that week. These will include the anniversary parade of floats, bands and other exhibits on June 7. On the final day of the observance, June 14, a parade of posse groups, riding clubs, antique automobiles and horsedrawn vehicles will be featured.

Woodall said thus far the enthusiasm and cooperation have been excellent and he is encouraged about prospects of an outstanding celebration marking the first 75 years of history of Twin Falls.

Heating bill assistance fund runs dry

BOISE — The State Economic Opportunity Office has exhausted a \$2 million fund used to help low-income Idahoans pay their heating bills.

State health and welfare officials said about 20,000 persons received help under the funds made available to Idaho through the Energy Crisis Assistance Program, but another 4,000 will go unassisted.

Despite a relatively mild winter, high energy costs resulted in more requests than expected, SEOO chief John Chamberlin said.

"The response to this program has overwhelmed all of us," Chamberlin said. "Many of the community action agencies, which distribute the funds had to stop taking applications in mid-January. Now all they can do is keep names on file in the event more money becomes available, which is not very likely."

Chamberlin said high energy prices resulted in many people applying for aid for the first time.

"About half of those helped have been elderly folks who find themselves having to submit to something that goes against their pride," he added.

Caldwell baby dies in tub

CALDWELL (UPI) — A 10-month-old infant died at a Caldwell hospital Saturday afternoon of injuries received in an accident at his parents' home Friday.

Canyon County Coroner James "Red" Merritt said David L. Spaulding, son of Monty and Cindy Spaulding, was in a bathtub when the accident occurred. He said the cause of death was drowning, but would not release additional details regarding the accident.

under the U.S. Government listing for the Internal Revenue Service.

The information number will advise the location of the nearest Volunteers in Tax Assistance (VITA) center.

Volunteers from local communities have been trained by IRS specialists in how to assist persons with tax returns. They have ready answers to questions such as who must file, claiming dependents, how to obtain W-2 forms and whether to file the short or long form.

Volunteers are informed on any new tax regulations. The service is designed for persons who cannot afford to have a form prepared by an accountant or tax specialist.

Tax help is available

TWIN FALLS — Volunteer assistance in preparing tax returns is available in most Idaho communities through the Internal Revenue Service, reminds taxpayers.

To obtain the free assistance, the taxpayer may call the tax information listing in the phone book

Excise tax on houses is proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transit Association is sponsoring legislation proposing an excise tax on housing units for use in maintaining municipally-operated public transportation systems.

Diane K. Morton, a rural transit management consultant in Coeur d'Alene, headed efforts in writing the bill. She says it would allow the governing body of any municipality in Idaho to adopt, subject to the approval of a referendum, of the voters, a household excise tax.

The income would be earmarked exclusively for operating, maintaining and the capital needs of municipal public bus systems.

She said the measure, before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, is designed to assist public transportation systems in Idaho's urban areas to maintain financial solvency.

She said cities in Idaho and other states are having more and more difficulty running public bus systems at a profit and the additional revenue would help in funding the "essential public service."

Politics

Threat of filibuster on spending gets McClure's support

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has joined non-partisan group of six other senators threatening to filibuster for limits on government spending.

The six officials say unless the Senate is able to vote directly on limiting federal spending, they are prepared to filibuster.

McClure said recently the U.S. Senate has carefully avoided a up-or-down vote on limits in limit spending and said a measure is being introduced calling on the Senate Budget Committee to report a 1981 budget resolution limiting spending to 21 percent of the gross national product. He said the senators will demand a vote on the measure.

McClure also favors cutting out some \$700 million in what he terms food stamp duplications and is working on such a measure with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina. For example, McClure said, in some areas families are receiving food stamps for

children who are eating lunches in school hot lunch programs.

For 14 years he managed and later bought a ranch from the Camas Land and Livestock Co. He also worked for North American Mortgage Co. for six years and traveled in Idaho as sales manager and liquidator, agent for 15 years for Merchant Trust Co. and Merchant Bank Building of Minnesota.

He was founding member of the state cattlemen's association and served as director of the organization. He also was chairman of the Camas Livestock Board in Idaho.

He was honored as a member of the Cattlemen's Hall of Fame in 1961. He was presented the Chamber of Commerce area service award for outstanding contributions to the rural and business communities.

He and his family moved to Fairfield in 1914 where he managed and later bought a ranch from the Camas Land and Livestock Co. He also worked for North American Mortgage Co. for six years and traveled in Idaho as sales manager and liquidator, agent for 15 years for Merchant Trust Co. and Merchant Bank Building of Minnesota.

He was founding member of the state cattlemen's association and served as director of the organization. He also was chairman of the Camas Livestock Board in Idaho.

Church favors bill barring discrimination on gasohol

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has thrown his support behind a measure aimed at barring big oil companies from discriminating against gasohol sales.

The measure, supported by 16 other senators, would amend federal antitrust laws to prohibit major oil companies from using their position to hinder or block the sale of gasohol or synthetic fuels.

McClure announced the heels of announcements by several major oil companies, including Exxon, that credit cards could not be used to purchase gasohol.

Those policies have been withdrawn, but the possibility of further efforts to discriminate against gasohol purchases remains, Church said.

Church also announced the Department of Agriculture may purchase up to 6,000 metric tons of dry peas for famine relief abroad under the Food for Peace Program.

Church said the department is planning to use 1,000 metric tons in Somalia and is considering an additional 5,000 metric tons to help feed Cambodian refugees in Thailand and

children who are eating lunches in school hot lunch programs. For 14 years he managed and later bought a ranch from the Camas Land and Livestock Co. He also worked for North American Mortgage Co. for six years and traveled in Idaho as sales manager and liquidator, agent for 15 years for Merchant Trust Co. and Merchant Bank Building of Minnesota.

He was founding member of the state cattlemen's association and served as director of the organization. He also was chairman of the Camas Livestock Board in Idaho.

He was honored as a member of the Cattlemen's Hall of Fame in 1961. He was presented the Chamber of Commerce area service award for outstanding contributions to the rural and business communities.

He and his family moved to Fairfield in 1914 where he managed and later bought a ranch from the Camas Land and Livestock Co. He also worked for North American Mortgage Co. for six years and traveled in Idaho as sales manager and liquidator, agent for 15 years for Merchant Trust Co. and Merchant Bank Building of Minnesota.

Utah Power lawsuit before Idaho high court this week

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court this week will hear Utah Power and Light Co.'s lawsuit challenging the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's rate-setting practices.

The appeal of the PUC order charges commissioners with setting unreasonably low levels for rates Utah Power may charge its Idaho customers. The commission, however, argues that the rates set were reasonable.

The state high court, which will convene in Pocatello, also will consider an appeal from 7th District Court brought by a Rexburg restaurant owner, Darwin Mickleson, who claims his property is zoned commercial and, therefore, he should be allowed a variance to sell beer for consumption on the premises.

The Rexburg City Council, however, turned down Mickleson's request for a license based on a 1940 ordinance that forbids selling beer or wine in areas of the community "chiefly occupied by residences."

The district court upheld the City Council's refusal to issue the beer-sales license. The Idaho high court will consider another appeal Wednesday brought by the State of Idaho over another 7th District Court ruling. The lower court dismissed one of two counts against Charles Ray Thompson and refused to apply mandatory provisions of Idaho law, that provide for the enhancement of a sentence when a gun is used in the commission of a crime.

Thompson, who pleaded guilty, and two friends were charged with stealing a number of vehicles in the cities of Boise, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot, after taking an unauthorized leave from the State Youth Service Center at St. Anthony.



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Obituaries

Robert F. Leroy
TWIN FALLS — Robert F. Leroy, 63, died Saturday at his home here after a sudden illness.
He was born Jan. 13, 1917, in Bellevue, Wash. He was married to Mrs. M. Leroy. Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by the Wood River Chapel.

Melissa Lynn Clark
HAILEY — Melissa Lynn Clark, 3, died Friday near Halley of an accidental drowning.
She was born Jan. 7, 1977, at Warsaw, N.Y.
She came to this area last year with her parents, Bill and Marjorie Clark. Survivors include her parents; Halley; one brother, Michelle Lee Clark of Halley; grandparents, Billy and Joyce Clark of Boise and Michael and Mary Parnell of Lewiston, N.Y.; and her great-grandparents, Raymond and Blanche Clark of Perryton, Texas. Services are pending at the Wood River Chapel.

George C. Brunel
HAILEY — George C. Brunel, 74, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise of an extended illness.
He was born June 28, 1905, in Belgium. He moved to Boise in 1915.
He was married to Viola "Babe" Williams Nilson on Jan. 28, 1948, in Ellensburg.
Brunel worked in Sun Valley from 1947 through 1979, farming south of Bellevue from 1948 to 1968, when he moved to Halley. He worked at a beef factory in Paul from 1968 to 1971.
He was a member of the Catholic Church in Halley.
Survivors include his wife of Halley; two step-sons, Bill Nilson of Twin Falls and Don Nilson of Bellevue; one step-daughter, Norrene Peterson of Boise; two brothers, Gerald Brunel of Boise and Rusty Brunel of Nampa; eight grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.
His services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church in Halley, with Father Donald Fraser officiating. Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel all day Tuesday.

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TWIN FALLS — Services for Ada Alice Gilman, 81, of Fontana, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. at the Mead Mortuary in Barstow, Calif., with Bishop Cox officiating. Burial will be at the Barstow Cemetery.
POCATELLO — Graveside services for Wilma Nancy Murphy of Pocatello, who died Thursday, will be conducted today at 1 p.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Henderson Funeral Home of Pocatello.

Lorin Lewis
BURLEY — Lorin Lewis, 92, of Burley, died here Sunday at the home of his grandson after an extended illness.
He was born in Alton, Wyo., on Dec. 15, 1887. He grew up in Lewiston, Utah, and graduated from Brigham Young College in Logan, Utah, and attended Utah State Agricultural College in Logan. He received his veterinary medicine doctorate degree, Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, in 1912.
He practiced as a veterinarian for six years, where he served as mayor.
He was married to Gayle Thoreson Merrill in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Sept. 3, 1913. She preceded him in death in 1971.

Don J. McCombs
RUPERT — Don J. McCombs, 59, of Rupert, died after a long illness Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
He was born on Jan. 23, 1921, at Smithville, Utah. He settled in Heiburn in 1928, where he has since resided.
He attended schools in Smithville and graduated from Heiburn High School. He was a veteran of World War II, where he was a security guard at Simpson's at Heiburn, and continued to farm.
He married Gwendene Jenks in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple on Dec. 18, 1941.
McCombs served on the Missions and Cassia Memorial hospital boards for 11 years.
He was a member of the LDS Church and active in church affairs.
Survivors include his wife; seven children, Luce Ann Moellmer and Terrence Don McCombs, both of Salt Lake City; Daryl J. McCombs and Jennie Ann McCombs, both of Burley; Barbara McCombs of Provo, Utah; Debra Brant McCombs of Boise and Louise Stewart of Caldwell, Idaho; two brothers, Ralph A. McCombs of Heiburn and Dale C. McCombs of Decio; and 14 grandchildren.
His services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Heiburn LDS Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Ray Halley officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

Florence Smith
BURLEY — Florence Smith, 70, a former Burley resident, died in Oakland, Calif., Saturday.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Services
Funeral Chapel with Bishop David Crockett of the Hansen LDS Church officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery.
PAUL — Services for Margaret Ellen Druse, 67, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. James G. Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.
TWIN FALLS — Mass for Maria Martin, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Charles of the Valley at Halley. Rosary will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery.

Will letuce be located by gas tank?
CALDWELL (UPI) — A sleek, white, 1927 Bugatti Roadster valued at about \$20,000 was driven into a Caldwell hotel Friday, destined to spruce up a restaurant salad bar.
"A Bugatti salad bar?"
That's right, says Saratoga Hotel owner Bob Bushnell, an avid collector of antiques worldwide, many of which adorn the walls and floors of the hotel's restaurant.
"I will be 90'clock in the morning and I thought of sex up until 1 o'clock and had kind of run out of ideas," Bushnell said.
So then the thought came to him, he said, that if a Bugatti salad bar would be just the thing to have in the hotel.
Friday morning a crew of 16 men began putting his thought into action. A set of doors was removed from the hotel's rear entrance, the restored Bugatti was gingerly driven and pushed into the hotel.
Bushnell said the car, which he acquired in a California auction, six months ago, will be displayed in front of mirrors attached to a wall behind the car.

Intermountain wants another \$28 million
BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. has filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, seeking permission to increase rates by \$28,452,721.
Company officials said they are requesting the rate hike as a result of Canada's announcement in January that the price of natural gas exported to the United States would be increased.
The increase is consistent with the Canadian government's policy of keeping their prices on a level close to that of OPEC imported oil.
Intermountain's increase, if approved by the commission, would become effective April 1.

Garage impact details sought
BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Redevelopment Agency should provide more details on the impact of allowing conversion of parking garages in downtown Boise, a state agency report says.
The report, prepared by the Air Quality Bureau of the Department of Health and Welfare, was released Friday for review before a March 12 hearing on whether the BREA should receive a waiver from DHW Director, Milton Klein.

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TWIN FALLS

the JCPenney

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Hospitals
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Scott Snow of Rupert.
Dismitted
Scott Snow and Dianne Adams, both of Rupert; and Evelyn Randall of Burley.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Adams of Rupert.
GOODING MEMORIAL Admitted
Edward Shokal, Flossie Marsh and Doyle Owsley, all of Hagerman; Todd Hammons of Gooding; and Bonnie Brooks of Wadwell.
Dismitted
Arlene Eberhart; Patricia Paula; and Todd Hammons, all of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Clyde Friesen of Twin Falls; Terry Hoffstedt of Hansen; Mrs. Earnie Silva of Filer; Mrs. James Benson of Wendell; and Mrs. Glenn Call of Heiburn.
Dismitted
Christina Compton, Mrs. Arlene Tillman and boy, Mrs. Joan Fields and girl, Claud Bell, Gustave Wegener and Mrs. Randall Stoker and girl, all of Buhl; Mrs. James Evans and boy, Mrs. Gary Monds and boy, Vernon Rehn and boy and girl, and Mrs. Gary Dennis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Christine Jones and boy; and Mary Hansen, both of Shoshone; Louis Larson of Heiburn; Mrs. Merlin Stelly of Rupert; Mrs. Pat Bailey of Gooding; Albert Warren and Mrs. Franklin Bowen, both of Burley; and Mrs. Gerald Bailey of Wendell.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Call of Heiburn and to Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Silva of Filer.

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Spokane fireman is killed

SPOKANE (UPI) — Spewing ash and cinders like a volcano, a largely vacant six-story building in downtown Spokane erupted into flames Sunday, resulting in the death of a 22-year veteran of the Spokane Fire Department.

The aging brick Zukor Building, a landmark structure for nearly a century, was gutted by the four-alarm fire, the cause of which was not immediately determined.

"That was a real tragedy," said Fire Chief Al O'Connor regarding the death of Capt. Bob Hanna, killed when a brick cornice collapsed on him.

Hanna and another fireman were spraying water on the burning structure from a rear ladder known as a "cherry picker" when most of the front face of the building collapsed. Hanna died shortly after being rushed to a hospital. The other fireman was not seriously injured, nor were two other firemen hit by falling bricks at another location.

"It's unusual that we don't get some type of warning," O'Connor said, "but on this there wasn't anything to indicate we would have this collapse."

O'Connor said the last city firefighter killed died just a block away in a 1965 blaze. Another fireman lost his life fighting a blaze in another building, also a block away, 19 years before that.

The Zukor Building fire was the city's first four-alarm blaze in 30 years. Some 75 men from 22 rigs battled the fire, with cranes used before 5 a.m. The first alarm came in at 4:58, followed by three additional alarms in the next 15 minutes.

The fire was under control after about three hours, but before spewing blackened ash and cinders up to three blocks in every direction.

As a wrecking crew began knocking down the remaining standing walls of the building, burning natural gas continued to flare up like a 10-foot torch in front of the building. Fire officials said it was better to let the gas burn than to try to put it out and run the risk of a later explosion.

A large part of the downtown area was cordoned off by police most of the day as firemen mopped up the blaze.

Destroyed in the fire were a book store and a Sizzra Shop, both of which occupied the structure's main floor. The upper five floors had been unoccupied for several years.

O'Connor said it would be difficult to determine the cause of the fire because of the total collapse of the inside of the structure, but it was known the fire did not start below the second floor.

"I've got some good investigators, but it will be hard," O'Connor said, admitting the origin of the blaze may never be determined.

Japanese linguist saves language of Nez Perce

BERKELEY, Calif. — Twenty years ago, a young Japanese linguist from the University of California here set out to master the language of the Nez Perce Indians — a language, like otheraboriginal tongues, that was nearing extinction.

During his summers, he followed Nez Perce tribesmen along the plateaus and riverbanks of northern Idaho, listening to stories told in their native language.

Today, Haruo Aoki is the author of Nez Perce texts, a dictionary and the first authoritative Nez Perce grammar book to be widely credited with saving the language, restoring a vital link between the 2,600-member tribe and its historic past.

"There is so much life in ethnic identity," the 49-year-old Aoki said. "Language is one of the most slowly full ways of being able to identify one's cultural lineage. When you lose a language, it closes off identity. One's background gets lost."

Like other languages, Nez Perce loses its impact when translated into English, Aoki observes. "It's like trying to translate 'chutzipah' — he smiles. You can go around in circles in English and never be on target."

And now, thanks largely to Aoki, the Nez Perce language, little by little, is being spoken again and written by tribesmen young and old. "If it hadn't been for Dr. Aoki, the Nez Perce language would have disappeared," says Angus Wilson, a longtime tribal government leader. "He worked awfully, awfully hard on it."

Merle Wells of the Idaho State Historical Society agrees. "Before he came along, it looked like the language was dead," Wells says. "Now it's been possible for a revival. Even some of the adult members of the tribe (who had never learned it) are picking it up."

Two decades ago, the historical society had sought help from the University of California's linguistics department, well known for its work in recording aboriginal languages. The society, helping to commemorate Idaho's bicentennial, was concerned that the language spoken by Nez Perce Chief Joseph and the rest of a noted tribe that once roamed land in three states would soon be lost forever.

Aoki was available for the job. Educated in Japan and later at UCLA, he was a young man who at age 15 (and at a distance of about 40 miles) believed he had seen the flash from the atomic blast at Hiroshima. "I saw this flash and was later told it was a 'new kind of bomb.' We didn't hear the word 'atomic' until the war was over."

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DePaul heads NCAA field

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — DePaul heads the list of 25 schools who were issued at-large invitations Sunday to round out the largest-ever field for an NCAA basketball tournament.

DePaul has been ranked No. 1 by the UPI Board of Coaches for the past eight weeks and suffered its first loss only last Wednesday night, falling on the road to Notre Dame in double overtime, 76-74. The Blue Demons will still carry the best record of any of the 48 teams into the tournament — 26-7.

It marks the eighth time Ray Meyer will lead his DePaul team into the NCAA tourney, including the last three years in a row. His Blue Demons reached the Final Four for the first time in 37 seasons last March, only to lose in the semifinal round to Indiana State by a scant two points.

DePaul was awarded the top seed in the West Regional. No. 15 Notre Dame was issued the No. 4 seed in the Midwest Regional.

At-large berths were also extended to Marquette, No. 7 Maryland and No. 8 Missouri — all regular-season conference champions that lost to represent — their respective leagues because of setbacks in local tournament play. Kentucky fell in the SEC title game to LSU, Maryland lost out in the ACC tourney to Duke and Missouri was a semifinal loser in the Big Eight tournament.

Second-ranked Syracuse, a loser to 20th-ranked Georgetown for the second time in two weeks in the Big East title game Saturday, was also issued an at-large berth. No. 8 St. John's, another conquest of Georgetown in Big East tournament play last week, received another of the at-large invitations.

Since the Big East has not been in operation two years and therefore does not qualify for an automatic NCAA berth, Georgetown will also advance into the national championships with an at-large berth.

Other at-large invitations were extended to Marquette, Iowa, North Carolina State, Georgetown, Tennessee, plus Maryland in the East Regional; Alcorn State, South Alabama, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Arkansas, as well as Missouri in the Midwest Regional; Florida State, Washington State, Purdue, Virginia Tech, St. Johns plus Kentucky in the Midwest Regional; and UCLA, Arizona State, Clemson, Utah State and Ohio State in the West.

The expanded field — up from the 40 teams last year and the 32 of two years ago — allowed the NCAA to fill the number of regional representatives each conference

could send. The previous ceiling had been two.

The chief beneficiary this year was the ACC with five teams — Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Maryland and Clemson. The Big Ten and PAC-10 had four teams apiece and the Southeast and Metro conferences each send three.

Action begins Thursday night with sub-regional games at Lincoln, Neb. (Midwest), Greensboro, N.C. (East), West Lafayette, Ind. (Midwest), and Ogden, Utah (West).

At Lincoln, Missouri will meet San Jose State with the winner playing Notre Dame Saturday; Kansas State will face Arkansas, with the victor advancing against Louisville.

At Greensboro, Iowa will face Virginia Commonwealth for the right to face North Carolina State Saturday; and Tennessee will meet Furman with the winner taking on Maryland.

At West Lafayette, Washington State will meet the Ivy League champ Pennsylvania or Princeton, who meet in a playoff Tuesday. The winner will play Duke Saturday. Purdue will meet LaSalle with the winner advancing against St. Johns.

At Ogden, Clemson is pitted against Utah State with the winner advancing against Brigham Young Saturday and Weber State faces Lamar with the victor taking on Oregon State.

Other sub-regional games will be played Friday at Bowling Green, Ohio (Midwest); Benton, Texas (Midwest); Providence, R.I. (East) and Tempe, Ariz. (West). At Bowling Green, Florida State will meet the Mid-America champion — either Toledo or Bowling Green — with the winner advancing to play Kentucky Sunday; and Virginia Tech will meet Western Kentucky with the winner facing Big Ten champion Indiana.

At Benton, Alabama State will meet South Alabama with the winner advancing against LSU Sunday; and Texas A & M will meet Bradley with the winner facing North Carolina.

At Providence, Villanova will meet Marquette with Syracuse awaiting the winner on Sunday; and Iowa will face Holy Cross with the winner advancing to play Georgetown.

At Tempe, UCLA will meet Old Dominion Friday with the DePaul awaiting the winner on Sunday; and Arizona State will meet Loyola Marymount Friday with the winner taking on the Big Ten runner-up Ohio State Sunday.



Easy-going Ray Meyer of DePaul says he doesn't mind the possibility of playing UCLA Bruins.

'Cats face Lamar in first game

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State plays Lamar Thursday in the opening round of the NCAA West tournament, and coach Neil McCarthy knows his 16th-ranked Wildcats will have to play better than they did in clinching the Big Sky Conference post-season playoffs.

A sluggish Wildcat team, unable to pick up the tempo or to penetrate a defiant Montana defense, eked out a 50-42 win against the Grizzlies Saturday night to secure the NCAA berth in their Dee Events Center.

"We did not cook at all," McCarthy said. "We were flat and not in the flow of the game, while Montana played inspired."

The Grizzlies effectively used a slow-down offense to keep Weber State's score down and frustrate the Wildcat attack. Bruce Collins, top scorer in the contest, was held to just 15 points, and teammate Richard Smith had only 12.

The Big Sky also named Collins outstanding player of the tournament. He was joined by Smith, Stroeder, Zane, Weber Stater Mark Mattos and Doug Hasley of Montana State on the tournament all-star team.

Meyer: Draw surprises him

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, facing a possible first-round rematch with UCLA, said Sunday he was surprised but not disappointed the NCAA selection committee sent his Blue Demons to the Far West Regional.

DePaul, seeded No. 1, will play the winner of the Old Dominion-UCLA game next Sunday. Although DePaul was considered a Midwest Independent, the Blue Demons were sent to the Far West because of the overload of strong teams in their area.

"I am surprised we are going out West, but certainly not disappointed," Meyer said. "Seriously, we're just glad to be in it and you've got to win them—all no matter what you play."

However, Meyer was less than thrilled with the prospects of facing a UCLA team his club defeated 99-84 at Pauley Pavilion in mid-December.

"It is, of course, difficult to beat the same team twice in a single season," he said. "Your players have confidence that they can win on a neutral court after beating the same team on the road earlier in the year. Of course, UCLA has to beat a tie Old Dominion team."

Meyer said he knows little about Old Dominion, saying he would

NCAA tourney pairings

Region	Game	Time
West	DePaul (1) vs. UCLA (16)	8:00 PM
	Marquette (2) vs. St. Johns (15)	8:00 PM
	Arizona State (3) vs. Old Dominion (14)	8:00 PM
	Washington State (4) vs. Virginia Tech (13)	8:00 PM
Midwest	Indiana (1) vs. Kentucky (16)	8:00 PM
	North Carolina State (2) vs. Duke (15)	8:00 PM
	North Carolina (3) vs. Maryland (14)	8:00 PM
	Clemson (4) vs. Wake Forest (13)	8:00 PM
East	Florida State (1) vs. Virginia Tech (16)	8:00 PM
	Georgia Tech (2) vs. North Carolina (15)	8:00 PM
	Georgia (3) vs. Duke (14)	8:00 PM
	Wake Forest (4) vs. North Carolina State (13)	8:00 PM
South	Alabama (1) vs. South Carolina (16)	8:00 PM
	Georgia Tech (2) vs. North Carolina (15)	8:00 PM
	Georgia (3) vs. Duke (14)	8:00 PM
	Wake Forest (4) vs. North Carolina State (13)	8:00 PM

review films of both Old Dominion and UCLA on Monday. The two teams meet Friday for the chance to play DePaul. Meyer added he wasn't surprised that the Bruins, despite not winning the Pac-10 title, were awarded a berth.

Meyer is seeking a return trip to the Final Four after finishing third in the NCAA one year ago. DePaul was shipped to the West Regional last year and had to defeat USC,

Marquette and UCLA to reach the Final Four.

"We beat Marquette in the regular season and had to beat them again in the playoffs," he said. "One thing you can count on UCLA being sky-high right now."

The 66-year-old coach said it has been his experience that the first round of the tournament is always the most difficult.

"If you can get over that first-

round game, then it sometimes gets easier," Meyer said. "We'll be ready."

Skip Dillard, DePaul's sophomore guard, said he did not mind going out to play in the West Regional.

"I'm surprised, though, that UCLA got a bid," Dillard said. "I'm glad we're going out West. If we have to play UCLA, that's okay. Same thing with Old Dominion."

DePaul will have the services of its lone senior starter, James Mitchell, for the tournament. Mitchell is wearing a cast on his broken left finger but will be ready for next Sunday's game.

"I'm glad we're going out West. I think we have a great chance now that we're not going to be in the Midwest Regional," Mitchell said. "I'll be ready to go. This year we're going all the way."

The Blue Demons wrapped up their finest regular season in history by disposing of Illinois State 97-81 Saturday night behind Mark Aguirre's 40 points to wind up 28-1.

"We're going to have to work our offense. Literally and virtually) foul as could CSI's Andre Wakefield.

"The 'lete charge' play is a coaching technique that has been refined by simply into a daily battering in practice. It isn't illegal, it's merely taking advantage of the rules. But if it were called, it would disappear. No 155-pounder wants to take on a 215-pounder sailing

Pro skiing Dodge wins slalom

SUN VALLEY — Peter Dodge, 24, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., strengthened his hold on the world pro-skiing tour for this season's Rookie of the Year honors with his win of the \$50,000 Volvo Cup Slalom competition in Sun Valley Sunday.

Fighting a \$2,750 first-place prize money in his win over Ritchie Woodworth of Peabody, Mass. — both tied for fourth place overall entering the contest — Dodge's second slalom victory of the season could make him hot property for sponsor endorsements if he finishes the season three weeks from now as the top rookie on the tour.

"Although I set my sights high on the pro tour when I qualified to compete at the beginning of the season, I still try to look at one race at a time and don't let poor performances get me down," said the seven-year veteran of the U.S. ski team. "Now that I have achieved rookie status, I ever expected on the tour, I am setting my sights for the Rookie-of-the-Year award. When you do well, you are awarded for it."

Woodworth, the 22-year-old second-year pro, collected \$3,750 for his second-place finish and moves to fifth place on the international ski racing tour. Third place prize money of \$2,750 was awarded eighth-year WPS veteran Tyler Palmer of Sun Valley, who made a magnificent comeback after what has amounted to a disappointing season for him — being the top American on the tour for three seasons in a row and last season finishing ninth.

Fourth-place earnings of \$1,750 went to second-year pro Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif.

Jones was a premier racer on the U.S. Ski Team for three years, and is in his second season on the pro tour. This was his first finish in the top four.

Coming into the contest, Lonny Vanatta of Steamboat Springs, Colo. America's contender on the tour — and Hans Hinterseer of Kirchbichl, Austria — looked to gain more ground on the overall tour leader, Andre Arnold of Sölden, Austria.

Arnold, the two-time and defending world pro-skiing champion, went out of the competition in the first round Sunday, as did Hinterseer. Vanatta tried to take advantage of their absence, but went out of competition in the second round.

Arnold still maintains a 45 point lead in the overall standings over Hinterseer and a 75-point lead over Vanatta.

On Saturday, Hinterseer captured the downhill portion of the pro racing competition with a come from behind win over Francisco Ferrandiz of Ochoa de Spain. It was the Spaniard's first time on the tour after turning pro Wednesday.

Hinterseer earned \$8,750 for that victory, and it enabled him to move into second place in the overall standings behind Arnold.

Also in Saturday's downhill, George Ager of Australia finished third; Andre Arnold of Austria, fourth; and Helmut Klingenschied, fifth.

Other Idaho finishers included Palmer, Doug Woodcock of Bellevue, and Nick Maragic of Sun Valley.

The tour now moves to South Lake Tahoe, Calif., for the Third Annual John Denver Celebrity Pro AM ski weekend and the \$50,000 Hawaiian Tropic Cup Downhill-Halowall Pro Competition March 7-9.

The top 16 finishers included:

Slaker	Earnings
1. Peter Dodge, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	\$8,250
2. Woodworth, Mass.	\$3,750
3. Tyler Palmer, Sun Valley	\$2,750
4. Greg Jones, Tahoe City, Calif.	\$1,750
5. Robert Schuchler, Austria	NA
6. Helmut Klingenschied, Austria	NA
7. Alain Cousineau, Canada	NA
8. Billy Shaw, Sun Valley	NA
9. Lonny Vanatta, Idaho	NA
10. Diego Amplatz, Italy	NA
11. Hans Hinterseer, Austria	NA
12. Stein Iver Halnes, Norway	NA
13. Lora Henders, Switzerland	NA
14. Lara Henders, Switzerland	NA
15. Manfred Jakober, Switzerland	NA
16. Claude Ferrol, France	NA



Larry Hovey

Penetration blocking, charging calls deserve review

TWIN FALLS — Now that the basketball season is nearing an end, there's something that should be changed before next year.

That's the matter of blocking and charging calls in the specific instances of an offensive man-drawing to the basket or a penetration move or a fast break and the defensive (put that in quotes) man taking a position directly in his path to take the charge.

There are two reasons that play-and-for-call are good. One is the growing inconsistency by officials to call it and the other is it again penalizes the better part of basketball the ability of the individual to create offense.

Now understand there is no quarrel with the usual blocking and charging. Right now the rules cover the

situation well and by and large it is well called. Further, it should be strictly enforced in the matter of penetration and laying off the ball on a pass rather than shooting. The concern here is only for the spectator enjoying the move of "taking to the glass."

There's no way, however, that a man purposely stationing himself in the line of another obviously committed to one path — and with his arms dangling directly down at his side — can be considered to be playing defense. It is understood that this stationing definitely gives with the defensive man the benefit of the rule book. But it isn't a defensive move and physical punishment taken in this case hardly seems redeemable by free throws.

There also is a rule in the book that suggests a technical foul for any player intentionally trying to draw a personal foul — and that's all this play is.

Defense currently is nothing more than a succession of zones, straight and intermixed. Offensively, it is agreed that the superior players are too good to defend any more. The new techniques and abilities of some players make them impossible to man. The zone, therefore, is something that basketball aficionados must endure, as lackluster as it generally makes the game.

But in those instances where the individual can put the move together to beat all the slot-cism of today's defense, it isn't understandable why some guy coming from the other side of the basket and standing there should be

judged to have made a "great play" or even a defensive play.

There have been only a few around here in the past many years who had the ability to avoid contact once on the air. Bob Durham and Eric Hovey of Twin Falls could contend in mid air to slide past without getting the offensive (literally and virtually) foul as could CSI's Andre Wakefield.

"The 'lete charge' play is a coaching technique that has been refined by simply into a daily battering in practice. It isn't illegal, it's merely taking advantage of the rules. But if it were called, it would disappear. No 155-pounder wants to take on a 215-pounder sailing

Eichelberger collects win

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Dave Eichelberger clung to his lead despite fierce winds and bone-chilling cold Sunday to win the \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic by three strokes over Leonard Thompson.

Eichelberger carded a 3-over-par 74 as the temperature dipped to 40 degrees and the wind blew a steady 30 miles per hour with gusts up to 49 mph.

His score — a 5-under-par 379 total — gave him the winner's purse of \$54,000 as he and Thompson were the only golfers in the field to break par in four days of play.

Thompson, with a 2-under 282 total, came close to tying Eichelberger when he pulled to within one stroke on holes 3, 4 and 5. But then Thompson bogeyed the sixth, ninth and tenth to fall behind the leader.

Dan Pohl fared even worse in the billing. He had been tied with Eichelberger for the lead Saturday when a downpour halted play with 30 golfers stranded out on the course. They resumed where they left off early Sunday before starting the final round.

Pohl was 3-under after 24 holes. He scored one birdie in the final round, but two bogeys and a pair of holes-in-one double-bogeys left him back on the fringe. He finished with a 78 for the day and a 288 total for the three-day event with Jim Colbert who carded 77 in the final round.

At least 10 of the 75 golfers in the final round had Sunday scores that were nine or more strokes worse than

they carded in the previous round. The day's high score of 88 belonged to Peter Jacobson.

Ray Floyd shot the best closing round, a 1-over-par 72 that brought him in with a 290 total. Tom Watson had a 74 for a 293 total.

The winds were so gusty they toppled a network microwave tower and knocked oranges from trees in the grove which surrounds Arnold Palmer's 7,119-yard Bay Hill course.

Even "Arnie's Army" was discouraged by the cold. One man among a clump of Palmer's die-hard fans started shivering despite a white chenille bedspread wrapped around his shoulders.

Bay Hill Classic — Final Scores

Name	Score
Dave Eichelberger	379 (-5)
Leonard Thompson	382 (-2)
Dan Pohl	385 (+1)
Jim Colbert	388 (+4)
Tom Watson	393 (+9)
Ray Floyd	394 (+10)
John Cook	395 (+11)
Bill Calbert	396 (+12)
Tommy Jack	397 (+13)
Jack Nicklaus	398 (+14)
Jackie Nicklaus	399 (+15)
Tommy Arnold	400 (+16)
John Mahoney	401 (+17)
Tommy Green	402 (+18)
Tommy Bolt	403 (+19)
Tommy Stinson	404 (+20)
Tommy Black	405 (+21)
Tommy Cooper	406 (+22)
Tommy Hill	407 (+23)
Tommy Jones	408 (+24)
Tommy King	409 (+25)
Tommy Lambert	410 (+26)
Tommy Mason	411 (+27)
Tommy Murray	412 (+28)
Tommy Nichols	413 (+29)
Tommy O'Connell	414 (+30)
Tommy Price	415 (+31)
Tommy Quinn	416 (+32)
Tommy Ryan	417 (+33)
Tommy Sanders	418 (+34)
Tommy Shaw	419 (+35)
Tommy Smith	420 (+36)
Tommy Taylor	421 (+37)
Tommy Turner	422 (+38)
Tommy Vance	423 (+39)
Tommy Warren	424 (+40)
Tommy White	425 (+41)
Tommy Wright	426 (+42)
Tommy Young	427 (+43)
Tommy Zimmerman	428 (+44)
Tommy Bradley	429 (+45)
Tommy Bell	430 (+46)
Tommy Black	431 (+47)
Tommy Blake	432 (+48)
Tommy Boyd	433 (+49)
Tommy Brown	434 (+50)
Tommy Butler	435 (+51)
Tommy Cannon	436 (+52)
Tommy Carter	437 (+53)
Tommy Chase	438 (+54)
Tommy Clark	439 (+55)
Tommy Collins	440 (+56)
Tommy Cook	441 (+57)
Tommy Cooper	442 (+58)
Tommy Evans	443 (+59)
Tommy Farrell	444 (+60)
Tommy Fisher	445 (+61)
Tommy Flores	446 (+62)
Tommy Gibson	447 (+63)
Tommy Gomez	448 (+64)
Tommy Gray	449 (+65)
Tommy Green	450 (+66)
Tommy Harrison	451 (+67)
Tommy Howard	452 (+68)
Tommy Hudson	453 (+69)
Tommy Jenkins	454 (+70)
Tommy Johnson	455 (+71)
Tommy Jones	456 (+72)
Tommy King	457 (+73)
Tommy Lambert	458 (+74)
Tommy Larson	459 (+75)
Tommy Lee	460 (+76)
Tommy Lewis	461 (+77)
Tommy Miller	462 (+78)
Tommy Mitchell	463 (+79)
Tommy Moore	464 (+80)
Tommy Myers	465 (+81)
Tommy Nelson	466 (+82)
Tommy Norman	467 (+83)
Tommy O'Connell	468 (+84)
Tommy O'Connell	469 (+85)
Tommy O'Connell	470 (+86)
Tommy O'Connell	471 (+87)
Tommy O'Connell	472 (+88)
Tommy O'Connell	473 (+89)
Tommy O'Connell	474 (+90)

Spectacular Bid races to \$2 million victory

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Spectacular Bid, burdened with 130 pounds and racing in heavy rain on a sloppy track, became just the second thoroughbred ever to earn more than \$2 million when he captured Sunday's 43rd running of the \$350,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Hold off the early pace set by Beau's Eagle until the stretch, Spectacular Bid turned on his speed in the run for the finish line under urging from jockey Willie Shoemaker and drew out by five lengths over runner-up Flying Paster at the wire.

Despite the track conditions, Spectacular Bid raced the 1 1/4 miles in 2:00 3/5 and became only the sixth horse to win over that distance at Santa Anita under 130 pounds or more.

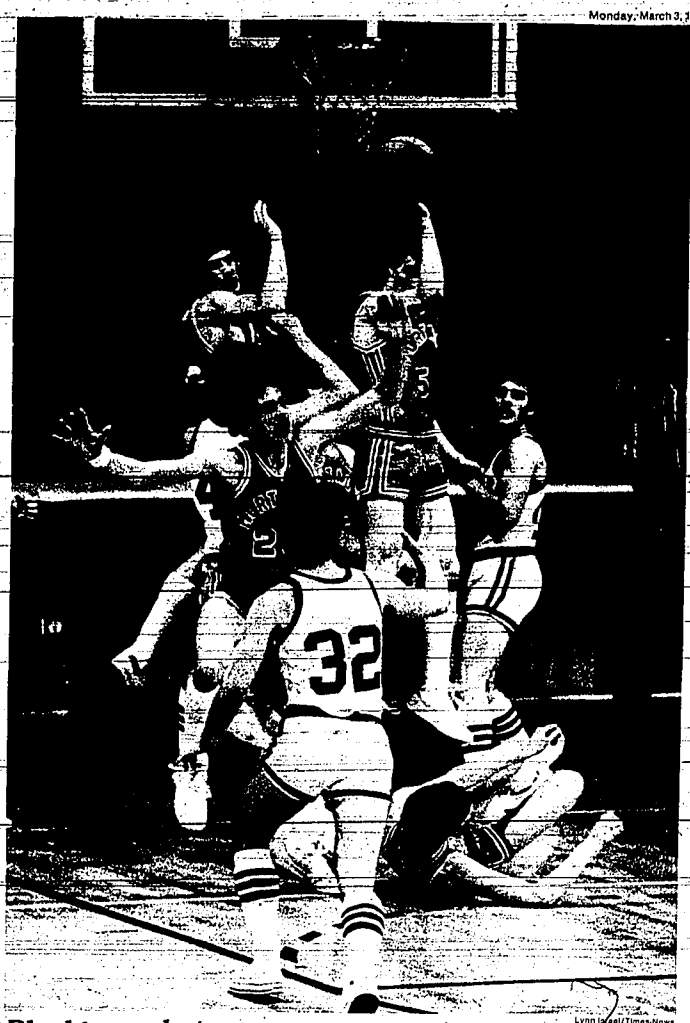
The victory boosted his earnings to \$2,099,917 and placed him just behind Affirmed's record of \$2,250,215 as he moved the year-old gray son of Bold Bidder past Forego and Kelso on the all-time money list.

The winner's share of the purse was \$190,000 while Flying Paster earned \$75,000 as he went down to defeat for the sixth consecutive time to Spectacular Bid.

Despite the rain, a crowd of more than 48,000 turned out for the race and installed Spectacular Bid as the 1-5 favorite. Bid, owned by Harry Torres and Tom Meyerhoff of Maryland, paid \$2.60 and \$2.10 with Flying Paster paying \$2.10. There was no show betting because the field of only five horses, smallest in the history of the race.

Shoemaker kept Spectacular Bid in second position from the time he made the first turn until he made his winning move at the head of the stretch.

The victory also set records for the year-old season, increasing his total wins to 7,810, his stakes victories to 731 and his triumphs in races worth \$100,000 or more to 151.



Blocking a shot — Murtaugh's Roy Nebeker (center) blocks a shot put up by Castleberry's Tom Quigg. Friday night as the Red Devils went on to beat the Wolves and claim a state A-4 tournament berth at Lewiston.

Fouls...

Continued from page B4

through the air just for the fun of going down in a heap — and him on the bottom.

Perhaps if the game had stayed strictly black and white in this situation it might have been so bad. In the last couple of years, however, this play has become the game's most inconsistent.

Most generally, it is called every time an official believes the defensive player is at fault. About half the time, if it appears to be on the offensive player, the call and heads-downcourt-with-the-ball. When — this becomes particularly prominent — is in a particularly contested game with the clock winding into the final minutes. It's charging with three minutes left on one end and waved off a minute later on the other end. The situation always is so similar in appearance the crowd can't see any difference.

Fourth District Commissioner Paul Ostyn explains how this particular situation is "covered" during the pre-season referee clinics held throughout the land and state.

"If the shot is clearly away and neither player has been interfered with in legal performance of his play, it is deemed incidental contact and waved off," Ostyn says. "In all other instances, it should be called. It is a very difficult rule, but the interpretation to enforce consistently."

If all the officials were calling it according to their instruction, it would appear that one of the more often called situations is in direct contradiction. This refers to the matter of allowing the field goal to the offensive player and then giving the defender a one-and-one free throw afterward.

With that call, the official admits the shot was clearly away clearly before any contact and, hence, the resulting pileup on the floor is incidental and does not constitute foul from all preceding portions of the play.

It would seem best if the rules committee provided a little dispensation to the offensive player in the described circumstances, beginning as early as next year. The game is becoming a boredom of spread and deliberate offenses and the individual virtuosity is stifled. A large number of rule changes have been at the expense of offense over the past several years and a 30-second clock would airily be. Perhaps the only solution would be to play to a score rather than a time restriction. In high school the deficit team to 60 wins, in college 90, professionally maybe 110.

The evolution of basketball could therefore become the death of the sport — from a fan standpoint — low scoring games sometimes being fun to watch. "We've seen some — we've thoroughly enjoyed. But by and large, an active offense or an active defense provide the better diet. Passiveness on either end breeds boredom."

Scores and stats

College basketball Indiana wins Big 10 crown

Final Big Ten Conference Standings

Team	W	L
Indiana	13	6
Michigan	10	9
Illinois	10	10
Wisconsin	9	11
Ohio State	8	12
Michigan State	7	13
Minnesota	7	13
Northwestern	6	14
Iowa	6	14
Penn State	5	15
Nebraska	4	16
North Carolina	4	16
Wake Forest	3	17
Duke	3	17
Virginia Tech	2	18
Georgia Tech	2	18
Florida	2	18
Georgia	2	18
Florida State	2	18
South Carolina	1	19
Mississippi State	1	19
Alabama	1	19
Arkansas	1	19
Oklahoma	1	19
Texas	1	19
LSU	1	19
Auburn	1	19
Mississippi State	1	19
Alabama	1	19
Arkansas	1	19
Oklahoma	1	19
Texas	1	19
LSU	1	19
Auburn	1	19

Bloomington, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Woodson scored 21 points in his last appearance at Assembly Hall and freshman Keith Thomas added another 21 points to lead Indiana to a 76-73 overtime victory over Ohio State, which gave the Hoosiers the Big Ten basketball title.

Indiana, ranked 12th nationally, finished 13-5 in the Big Ten and 20-7 overall while No. 10 Ohio State placed second in the conference with a 12-6 league mark and 19-7 overall. The Hoosiers will receive an automatic NCAA tournament bid while the Buckeyes get an at-large berth.

Sparked by Woodson and center Ray Tolbert, Indiana rallied from an eight-point deficit in the last seven minutes of regulation to tie the game for the overtime. Woodson and Tolbert split 12 of the last 15 Indiana points in regulation.

The Hoosiers then jumped to a 69-65 lead in the first 40 seconds of overtime. Ohio State freshman Clark Kellogg connected on two free throws with 4:06 left in the five minutes overtime period, and no points were scored through the next four minutes of play.

With 54 seconds left, Tolbert hit both ends of a one-and-one with 54 seconds left to give Indiana a 71-67 lead. Kellogg scored from inside for Ohio State with 37 seconds left, and had a chance for a three-point play, but missed the free throw.

On the ensuing inbound play, Indiana's Butch Carter made one of two tries at the charity stripe to put Indiana up by three, 72-69. Ohio State pulled to within one on Kelvin Ramsey's jumper with 25 seconds left, but Carter

NBA Standings

Conference	Team	W	L
Eastern	Boston	60	17
	Philadelphia	52	25
	New York	50	27
	Washington	47	30
	Atlanta	45	32
	Charlotte	42	35
	Orlando	38	39
	Chicago	35	42
	Indiana	33	44
	Pittsburgh	28	49
Western	Los Angeles	57	24
	San Antonio	50	31
	San Diego	48	33
	Portland	45	36
	Utah	42	39
	Dallas	40	41
	Phoenix	38	43
	Denver	35	46
	Seattle	32	49
	Memphis	28	53

Spring training Left-handed pitcher for the White Sox?

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa announced Sunday he will give first baseman Mike Squires a chance to become the major leagues' first left-handed catcher in 22 years.

"I know we will be subjected to some ridicule," said LaRussa, "but the move is not a gimmick, this is LaRussa.

"We think Mike has the defensive skills to handle the catching job in a pinch and we'll have him work out at the position this spring so he can become an alternate backup catcher like outfielder Wayne Nandorpe.

Squires, who suggested the move to LaRussa, has already had a tryout with the White Sox last year.

General Manager Roland Hemond last week, was enthusiastic about the challenge.

"I'm not going to get involved in catching to the extent it will harm my first base play in any way, because first base still is my primary position," said Squires, a former little league catcher and amateur hockey goalie.

Kennedy won't trade Stearns

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Catcher John Stearns is not on the trading block, New York Mets manager Joe Torre said Sunday.

But Torre added, if the right deal came along, the club might revise its thinking.

"We are not offering John around anywhere because we did last spring when his name was mentioned in several trade rumors," Torre said. "However, you can't rule out anything in a trade."

Jackson still not showing

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — For the second straight day, the lowly Twins' pitcher Jack Johnson was not on the trading block, Chicago White Sox manager Tony LaRussa said Sunday.

LaRussa said he was not sure if Johnson was on the trading block, but he was not expected to arrive in several trade rumors.

Jackson, who was not expected to arrive in several trade rumors, Torre said. "However, you can't rule out anything in a trade."

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Nadig wins giant slalom race

MOUNT STE-ANNE, Quebec (UPI) — Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland won the 20th Mount Ste-Anne's women's world cup giant slalom race Sunday and announced she will retire from ski racing at the end of the season.

Nadig clocked the fastest time in both heats over the 4.125-foot course to post a cumulative time of 2:48.75 almost two full seconds ahead of Irene Eppler of West Germany. Hannel Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who won two Olympic gold medals, placed third.

But moments later the Swiss superstar told reporters the glamorous World Cup circuit had become too time-consuming.

"I want to stop racing," Nadig said through a translator. "It's too difficult and the training takes up too much time. I am not sure just what is in store for next year but I am planning to set up a ski shop near my home." (In Tannenheim, Switz.)

Nadig, winner of eight World Cup races this year, including six downhill events, said she would consider returning to the tour as a trainer.

"There are a lot of positions available to me," she said.

Erika Hess, also of Switzerland, placed fourth in 3:16.40 and Patricia Zittel of France, winner of three World Cup races this season was fifth, in 2:51.68.

Women's World Cup Giant Slalom
At Mount Ste-Anne, Que., March 3

1. Marie Therese Nadig, Switzerland, 2:48.75, 2. Irene Eppler, West Germany, 2:50.45, 3. Hannel Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 2:52.50, 4. Yvonne Meyer, Austria, 2:55.80, 5. Tamara McKinley, Olympic Valley, Calif., 2:56.41, 6. Christa Schmied, Austria, 2:58.42.

Women's World Cup Slaloms
At Mount Ste-Anne, Que., March 3

1. Hannel Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 2:18.97, 2. Anne-Marie Moser-Probst, Austria, 2:20.35, 3. Marie Therese Nadig, Switzerland, 2:21.49, 4. Perrine Pelen, France, 2:23.24, 5. Christa Schmied, Austria, 2:23.86, 6. Ursula Konradi, Liechtenstein, 2:25.20, 7. Tamara McKinley, Olympic Valley, Calif., 2:26.41, 8. Christa Nelson, Liechtenstein, 2:27.51, 9. Claudia Giordano, Italy, 2:28.10, 10. Heidi Brenner, Liechtenstein, 2:29.11, 11. Heidi Brenner, Liechtenstein, 2:30.11, 12. Heidi Brenner, Liechtenstein, 2:31.11.

National indoor

McEnroe edges Jimmy Connors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — John McEnroe edged Jimmy Connors in two tiebreakers, 7-6, 7-6, Sunday to win the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

The 24-year-old New Yorker enough points to move ahead of Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the computer ranking maintained by the Association of Tennis Professionals. Borg, who did not play in the tournament at the Memphis Racquet Club this week, lost the No. 1 ranking he took last year from Connors, who remains No. 3 on the ATP list.



JOHN MCENROE
... indoor champ

held on to send the contest into a tiebreaker.

McEnroe served his fourth ace of the set and his seventh, eight and ninth service winners to take the tiebreaker 9 points to 6.

The second set was almost a carbon copy of the first.

McEnroe broke Connors' service in the opening game and then held his advantage through the sixth game, when Connors hit two straight backhands down the line for winners, and tied the set at 3-3.

McEnroe, aided by two Connors' double faults and a controversial line call, broke right back in the seventh game to regain his advantage, but again failed to serve out and win the set.

With a break in the 10th game, Connors pulled even at 5-5, then forced another tiebreaker.

McEnroe took the second tiebreaker, 7 points to 4. He won on his fifth match point as Connors hit inches long on return of service.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

MARCH 3
WALTER KATZ & NEIGHBORS
Bull-Form Machinery
Adv: March 1
Moston & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 3
AUBREY JOHNSTONE ESTATE AND NEIGHBORS
Adv: March 1
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 4
STAN GULICK & BERNIER AND SONS
Bull-Form Machinery
Advertisement March 2
Moston & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 4
WILLARD "BILL" GARRARD
Adv: March 2
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 5
JAY PERSHING - BURELY
Adv: March 3
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 6
MOUSE AND MILLIE SCHORZMAN
Castellor
Adv: March 4
Moston & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 6
FUERBACHS
Hogerman
Adv: March 4
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 7
FRANK & MARGARET WING
Magic Water Project
Adv: March 5
Moston & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 7
RON & JERRY FOWLER
Adv: March 5
Well, Auctioneers

MARCH 8
BILL & LUCILLE WAREWOOD
Adv: March 6
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 11
RICHMOND BURK
Adv: March 9
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 12
LEONARD AND GLADYS KRAEMER
Adv: March 10
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 13
REX WOOD
Adv: March 11
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 14
MERVIN WOODRURY
Adv: March 12
Well, Auctioneers

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

IN THE MATTER OF THE REGULATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

CASE NO. P-300-1

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULEMAKING

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, on October 12, 1979, received a Petition for Rehearing from the Idaho State Bar Association with respect to IPUC General Order No. 150 adopting the Uniform Rules of Practice and Procedure. Subsequently, the Bar objected to Commission Rule 4.3 on the grounds that the practice of law by persons not licensed to practice in the State of Idaho. Commission Order No. 15003, issued on November 20, 1979, granted a rehearing in this matter and announced its intention to amend Rule 4.3 of its rules.

"YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has today initiated a rehearing. The proposed action will amend Rule 4.3 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure as follows:

(a) Representation of Parties in all hearings and representation of parties shall be made as follows:

(1) A party who is a natural person shall be entitled to be heard in person or by an attorney.

(2) Non-profit organizations are entitled to be heard by an officer, duly authorized representative of such organization.

(3) Partners, officers and motor carriers with present or anticipated annual gross income less than \$100,000 are entitled to be heard by

a partner, officer, duly authorized representative of an attorney.

(4) All other parties shall be represented by an attorney. For an official copy of the proposed Rules of Practice and Procedure, contact the Idaho State Bar Association, 1000 N. State, Boise, Idaho 83722.

Witness my hand and seal this 13th day of February, 1980.

MYRNA J. WALTERS
Secretary
PUBLISHED: Monday, Feb. 25, and Mar. 3, and 10, 1980.

In basketball

City league teams to open tourney

TWIN FALLS — Action begins today in the men's city league basketball tournament.

A and B division teams open competition this evening.

In the A league, first round games find Kentucky Fried Chicken (1-14) taking on Donnellys (8-7); Budweiser — (2-10) meeting JMC (6-8); Club 93 (11-4) playing Quality Tile (3-12) and Messersmiths (7-8) tangling with Karpets Shoppe (9-6).

Club 93 will play Quality Tile 8:10, Messersmiths vs. Karpets Shoppe 7:30, Birkman vs. KFC-Donnellys winner 8:30, Kentucky Fried vs. JMC 8:30. (Continuation) Thursday, Stuart 7:30, Wadswaker JMC 8:10. (Play continues March 10).

(Final standings)

Team	W	L
Green Seed	11	4
Jiff Shooter	10	5
TP Merchants	10	5
Times News	10	5
Willa Motor	10	5
Places Investment	9	6
Idaho First	9	6
Clark Chevrolet	8	7
Claude Brown	8	7
3rd Floor	8	7
Anderson-Ulke	7	8
IMC B	7	8

Last week's scores

Places Invest vs. Jiff Shooter 8:30
Sanka River 60, IMC B 53
Green Seed vs. Jiff Shooter 7:30
Willa Inv won by 10 over Claude Brown
TP Merchants vs. Jiff Shooter 7:30
TP Merchants vs. Jiff Shooter 8:30

This week's tourney games

8:30 Green Seed vs. Anderson Ulke 8:10
8:10 TP Feed vs. Willa Inv
8:10 Times News vs. Places Invest
8:20 Jiff Shooter vs. Sanka River 8:10
8:30 Jiff Shooter vs. Willa Inv
8:30 Places Investment vs. Jiff Shooter
8:30 Claude Brown vs. Jiff Shooter
8:30 Jiff Shooter vs. Jiff Shooter

(Second Round)

Thursday, Stuart
8:10 TP Feed vs. Willa Inv winner vs. Willa Motor
8:10 Times News vs. Places Invest vs. Idaho First
8:30 Places Invest vs. Jiff Shooter

(Final standings)

Team	W	L
St. Edwards	9	2
United Methodist	8	3
Christian Center	7	4
First Baptist	6	5
First Baptist	6	5
Peter Mountain	6	5
Pier Mason	6	5
Trinity Lutheran	6	5
Redeemer Lutheran	6	5
First Baptist	6	5
Our Savior Lutheran	6	5
First Assembly	6	5

Last week's scores

First Assembly 43, Faith Chapel 37
First Baptist vs. First Baptist 42
First Baptist 31, Trinity Lutheran 31
Christal Center vs. First Baptist 31
St. Edwards 21, Pier Mason 45
Our Savior Lutheran vs. Redeemer Lutheran 25

This week's tourney

8:00 First Baptist vs. Trinity Lutheran
8:10 First Baptist vs. Redeemer Lutheran
8:20 First Baptist vs. Redeemer Lutheran
8:30 Christal Center vs. Pier Mason
8:30 Our Savior Lutheran vs. St. Edwards
8:30 United Methodist vs. Grace Hospital

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

AVAILABLE: Private room, recovery room, office, reception desk, phone 734-7763.

Elinor Anderson, author of "Habit: A Story" is returning to Twin Falls soon! His book is available at Christian Supply, Main Ave. North, Twin Falls.

HAIRPIECES SUPPLIES & SERVICE
Hairpieces repaired and recoloring.
SIAMACENTER
507 MAIN AVE WEST
734-0926

MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS

Hot Springs, Idaho
602-88,000
In the Magic Valley.
Therapeutic
Massage only. For an official Mark or Seal 543-5139.

PERSONAL HOROSCOPE
analysis & guidance. For your birth date, time, & year to T&G Graphic Analysis, PO Box 52, Jerome, ID.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

CAN YOU SELL AN IDEAS? We have several openings for a person with those ideas. Send resume to: "Can You Sell" Job #734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

CAREER - FOODS-training. Twin Falls. Outstanding opportunity for energetic, enthusiastic person. Part-time position. \$300 Monthly. \$1000 Job #734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Send resume to P21 at 226 Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Opportunity Company.

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT. EXPERIENCED needed. Good salary. Send resume to 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

DO YOU HAVE A FLAIR FOR FASHION? This position is available for a sharp salesperson. \$500 D.O.E. Job #734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

DRIVERS 2 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Chauffeur's license. \$150 D.O.E. Job #734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

EXPERIENCED Irrigator & tractor man. Nice position, good wage, year-around for right person. Area around Twin Falls required. 423-5012.

EXPERIENCED farm equipment operator and irrigator needed. Nice uniformed 2 bedroom home. References required. 423-5039.

IT'S SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME!

You wouldn't believe all the things we have in our garage that are still good but we don't need anymore what will we ever do with them?

Call Classified 733-0931

SPRING SPECIAL ADS

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$5.00

- No refunds on ads cancelled
- Price not to exceed \$500
- early on items that don't sell
- Private Party Ads Only
- Price of item must be included in ad
- No Garage Sales

Start your spring cleaning — and turn those unused items into cash with a **SPRING SPECIAL AD** in the Times-News! (offer good thru March 31st)

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant needed. Call from 9am-5pm, 733-2621.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: EXPERIENCED Legal Secretary. 733-6871.

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING next to Co's, ages 3 up, in house. Lots of play area. 734-1521.

000 Money To Loan
COMMERCIAL LOANS
On Real Property, Equipment & Business. Flexible Terms. Aetna Fin. 733-1006.

030 Homes For Sale
A CONVERSATION PIECE! 4 Bedrooms, lavishly equipped kitchen, separate living area, patio, and deck.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom brick home with 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition.

030 Homes For Sale
REAL SHARP CHARMY older home with large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.

030 Homes For Sale
UNBELIEVABLE! Just listed a wonderful home with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

037 Farms & Ranches
CASTLEFORD 162 acre home, 500 bushel grain machine shop, with attached shop.

LOAN OFFICER

The Old National Bank is looking for a commercial bank loan officer to work in agricultural area...

Sales People

A REAL ESTATE CAREER With Gen. State Realty. You are now looking for people who would like to join the Real Estate firm...

Laurie's Preschool

Learning through activities in an individualized learning environment. Swimming lessons 7:30-9:00 am...

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

You worked hard for your money...now make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of \$1 up to \$25k. All investments secured by real estate mortgages...

Real Estate For Sale

Billie Kohlman... 734-5588
Debbie Kohlman... 734-6588
Emmett Goble... 734-6245

Real Estate For Sale

GRAND NEW! Exceptional 4 Bedroom home in excellent location, all electric, large family room...

Real Estate For Sale

GRACIOUS OLDER 2 1/2 bedroom w/ original wood paneling, fireplace, recently finished basement...

Real Estate For Sale

SPACIOUS family home in quiet neighborhood. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room...

Real Estate For Sale

NEWER 3 BDR. 2 1/2 Bath. 2 car garage, large lot, total electric.

OLD NATIONAL BANK

Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 3588 Twin Falls, Idaho 83420 (509) 456-2188

ABAD WEEK 4900'S

ATTENTION! Can't get a good pickup truck to deliver you? We have the solution...

Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT desires to do books in my home. No experience necessary...

Real Estate For Sale

CLEAN, quiet and comfortable 4 Bedroom home close to grade school and Junior High...

Real Estate For Sale

BY OWNER! New 3 Bedroom built until 2000 sq. ft. and garage, 800 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres...

Real Estate For Sale

BY OWNER! Mediterranean brick, Northwest location. 3 1/2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, full bath, double garage...

Real Estate For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 Bath, 2 car garage, large lot, total electric.

Real Estate For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, single garage. Assume FHA loan. Buyer will consider 2nd.

Real Estate For Sale

3 BEDROOM, BRICK home in Jerome, 1500 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

We are a young aggressive sales organization looking for a top sales producer. You must have a college degree in business or 2 years of sales experience...

SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON for weekly newspaper in Jerome. Some computer experience preferred. Base \$4,000 comm. Good benefits. Specifics discussed upon receipt of resume. Send to Sales Mgr. 486, Jerome, ID 83335.

MASONRY WORK WANTED

CONCRETE/REPAIR HOME on 1/4 acre. Close to canyon, north side. All electric, 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, 3 1/2 baths...

ATTENTION BEAUTICIANS!

OPPORTUNITY EXISTS for independent distributors of In-Min natural health care products in Twin Falls and all areas of Magic Valley.

NEW BRIDAL SHOP

looking for a clerk who is good with the public & is experienced in alterations and wedding gowns. Call 423-6389 for application.

POWER TRUCK

1972-73 17-23 hp. product. \$2,000 bonus plus excellent commission. Excellent financing. Call 734-2550.

NEW BRIDAL SHOP

looking for a clerk who is good with the public & is experienced in alterations and wedding gowns. Call 423-6389 for application.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Boon hearing alert about job openings in your area. We are looking for people who are interested in our "golden opportunities" and YOU can be successful in your own business.

CONCORD

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining area, dishwasher, range, and patio. This house sets on a large lot.

HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

Boon hearing alert about job openings in your area. We are looking for people who are interested in our "golden opportunities" and YOU can be successful in your own business.

OUTDOOR WORK

Some driving equipment handling required. Farm experience necessary. Including irrigation, spraying, etc. Permanent year round position. Excellent benefits. Call 423-6389 for application.

OPPORTUNITY EXISTS

OPPORTUNITY EXISTS for independent distributors of In-Min natural health care products in Twin Falls and all areas of Magic Valley.

WILLS INC.

734-4111 Office
734-3311 Field Office
734-4111 Home Office
734-4111 Fax Office

LOBE REALTY

24 Hr. No.
NICE FAMILY HOME
Extra large lot, 4 bedroom, full finished basement. \$62,500.

COUNTRY HOME

Fruit trees, full basement, close to town. \$66,200.

SUPER NEW HOME

3 bedroom 2 bath spacious living, prime living area. \$67,500.

CONCORD

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining area, dishwasher, range, and patio. This house sets on a large lot.

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037 Farms & Ranches
220 ACRES \$100,000
Excellent terms. Small cattle or dairy setup.

038 Acreage & Lots
ACREAGE SITE right on and across from school.

039 Business Property
6243 AND 6124 GIL. Business for sale. Some property. Located in Filer and a good income.

040 Mobile Homes For Sale
USED MOBILE HOMES
1974 1470 Governor \$13,000
1978 8340 Sunflower \$800

041 Mobile Homes For Sale
10455 JUPITER: 2 bdr. appliances, with fireplace, 3 room, 4 bath.

042 Furn. Homes
CLEAN housekeeping
cabinets, weekly or monthly, \$25.00 deposit.

043 Unim. Houses For Rent
CLEAN - 3 bedroom on cul-de-sac, carpet, no pets, references, \$240 deposit.

044 Unim. Houses For Rent
UNUSUAL Design through-out. New 2 bdr. country, coop & garden, \$225-73-0334.

045 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
FURNISHED all utilities paid. 1/2 bath, 2nd floor. A/V, Wash, Married couple or empty. No children/pets. Deposit: References \$125-73-0778.

28 ACRES: Excellent all-irrigation, 2 pivots and solid dry good-prod-ative soil, completely fenced, easy terms. \$39,000.

AMERICAN REALTY & APPRAISAL
(Division of Court House)
734-5650

046 Mobile Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT starter home for young couple, 14x70 KIT

1978 MODEL CLOSE-OUT
1979 Glen River, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, R-19 in the walls.

047 Unim. Houses For Rent
AVAILABLE March 4th; large 2 bedroom home, carpeted, water furnished, central air.

048 Unim. Houses For Rent
AVAILABLE March 4th; large 2 bedroom home, carpeted, water furnished, central air.

049 Unim. Houses For Rent
AVAILABLE March 4th; large 2 bedroom home, carpeted, water furnished, central air.

050 Unim. Houses For Rent
AVAILABLE March 4th; large 2 bedroom home, carpeted, water furnished, central air.

051 Unim. Houses For Rent
AVAILABLE March 4th; large 2 bedroom home, carpeted, water furnished, central air.

104 ACRES: 800 acres under sprinkler irrigation, including recreation income. Has frontage on large reservoir known for its trout fishing.

ACREAGES WITH HOMES
17 ACRES surrounded with trees & shrubs, \$29,000.

SPECIAL 1974 SAHARA
14x84
*2 Bedroom
*Completely Furnished
*ONLY \$7995

1979 Prowler, 20' model, was \$2895, NOW \$2475.
1979 Prowler, 20' model, was \$2495, NOW \$2175.

052 Unim. Houses For Rent
AVAILABLE March 4th; large 2 bedroom home, carpeted, water furnished, central air.

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056 Unim. Houses For Rent
AVAILABLE March 4th; large 2 bedroom home, carpeted, water furnished, central air.

620 ACRES with 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, metal garage and well, \$230,000 with excellent terms.

BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 ACRES of prime land. Excellent building site. Full water information. For further information, call Chuck Perkins, CVR Realty.

STOP! Look No Further!
We have OVERTURNED our 1973 1470 Titan Mobile Home. Must sell - buy bigger home. LOTS OF ADDED FEATURES.

1979 Prowler, 20' model, was \$2895, NOW \$2475.
1979 Prowler, 20' model, was \$2495, NOW \$2175.

057 Unim. Houses For Rent
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065 Unim. Houses For Rent
AVAILABLE March 4th; large 2 bedroom home, carpeted, water furnished, central air.

066 Unim. Houses For Rent
AVAILABLE March 4th; large 2 bedroom home, carpeted, water furnished, central air.

465 ACRE FARM near Buhl with 2 bedroom home & buildings. Good irrigation. Rolling owners say \$625,000. 20% down. Kala 376-2328. Travis 342-7988. Twin West Realty, Elmer 358-0743.

492 ACRES - \$398,000, excellent terms. Excellent dirt site, lots of trees. Jerome, Idaho, 734-2111 or 734-2546. Dennis McDermott; 21, Southern Idaho Realty.

PAR ENOUGH TO BE IN
Fresh country air, a kitchen all women dream of, lots of nice wood finishing shop, the interior and only 2 years old, are just a few of the special features of this lovely home on 3 1/2 acres.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
"Who Place People" SNELLING & SNELLING
1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

BASEMENTS WATERPROOFED
(Sealed from the inside) Thanks to this AD & Agrichem's Waterproofer, you get only ONE MORE SERVICE. 1st. call - 1st. serve - R-Square Construction, 543-0200.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field septic rock. Northwest Concrete & Gravel, 1200-1224, now for Spring-Summer. Call 733-0678.

M & G YARD CARE
Power raking, tree trimming & topping, lawn mowing, lawn fertilizing. Complete yard care. Sign up now for Spring-Summer. Call 733-0678.

ROOFING PAINTING
MASONRY
Building, stone veneer, wholesale & retail, installed, 7 miles N. Shoshone, 735-WALSH & SONS STONE, 828-2124.

ROOFING PAINTING
MASONRY
Building, stone veneer, wholesale & retail, installed, 7 miles N. Shoshone, 735-WALSH & SONS STONE, 828-2124.

73 ACRES FARM
77 acre sprinkler system. Should make an excellent dairy farm. Price \$120,000. Call Ralph 733-9578; Magic Valley Realty, 733-5558.

SECURED 1 1/2 acres. Less than 1000 on city limits. Country living yet convenient to town. Call for more information with easy terms or trade for what have you? 733-2118.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL
We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. WARBERG MOVING & STORAGE

LOCAL LONG-DISTANCE HAULING
Call today for free estimate. NO obligation. 733-2177. ALLEYAVERA BY AVA CARE

EXPERIENCED GUARANTEED BONDED. 324-3387. BUILDING/REMODELING
Carpeting, rough & finish, sheet rock lining, taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2578 or 328-5268.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL. Free estimate. 733-7881 or after hours 423-5195, 328-5265. LAWN TREE SHRUB SERVICE
Hydroseeded lawn, trim trees & shrubs. Free grading and tractor work. 733-3164 or 733-7378.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING
Immaculate work. Reasonable rates. Free Spring deposit. Free est. 734-4275.

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Interior and Exterior. Re-finish furniture. Call 543-8238.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE 3 ten acre mini farms, or sell as 100 acre parcel. Full water rights. Good buy-excellent investment potential. Real estate owned. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited, 733-8187 or 324-8222.

5 ACRE PARCELS FROM \$9500.
Great/real WEST POINTS! 536-8285 or 536-2400.

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OVER NICE ACRES, frontage on Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Zoned commercial on front 1/4. Back half could be zoned R-5. This is the largest lot for sale on North Blue Lakes. Lots of potential. Call Chuck Perkins, CVR Realty, days 734-0400 or evenings 734-4474.

5 ACRE PARCELS FROM \$9500.
Great/real WEST POINTS! 536-8285 or 536-2400.

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Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily \$1770 3 lines 30 Days



054. Upland Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE new duplex, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, in garage, \$300. Lease only. Call 734-4185.

055. Rooms For Rent
BATH BUILT: Rooms with bath or showers, \$26 weekly for single, \$45 weekly for doubles. \$55 monthly. Apartments available. 1004 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-3322.

056. Rental Mobile Homes
VERY NICE 3 BDR 12x60 mobile home. Quiet location. Call 734-3322. \$205 per mo. Call 734-3322.

057. Office & Business Rental
BUELLS OFFICES NORTH: Approximately 100 sq. ft., in large shopping area. Excellent parking & traffic. Located on Kimberly Rd. 900 sq. ft.; 1400 sq. ft.; 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-3322.

058. Condos For Rent
1 BDR. Low income apt. in 746 room. 3 units per apt. Rent is 25% monthly income. \$183 per mo. + \$85 dep. or \$234. 734-3322.

059. Condos For Rent
1 BDR. Duplex, above, gr. w/ kitchen, wide tile, 2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, w/ carport. \$210 per mo. Call 734-3322.

060. Merchandise
SCHLITZ NASTRI
TIRED OF BEATING COSTS? Best heating & most efficient fireplace in town. Call 734-3322.

061. Merchandise
MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service. Call 734-3322.

062. Building Materials
MAHOGANY 4" PLYWOOD \$27.95
Shop Grade \$22.95
HAND SPILT HEAVY SHAKES \$56.00 Per Sq.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR SILVER & GOLD COINS
Sterling Silver
Scrap Gold
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
202 North Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 734-8993

067. Miscellaneous For Sale
AIRSPRAY HOSE PUMP SPRAYER, 1/2" HP, 30' hose. Like new. \$29.95. Call 734-3322.

068. Wanted To Buy
BEE BOARDS WANTED: We'll come to you! Top prices paid for all sizes. Call 734-3322.

069. Antiques
HED BARN
1058 N. Washington
Antiques & collectibles. Call 734-3322.

070. Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE GRAND PIANO: 1880, A. Kinsler. \$1500. Call 734-3322.

071. Home & Stereo
LARGE SELECTED USED COLOR TV'S: All major brands. Prices start as low as \$199. Call 734-3322.

072. Wanted
Silver coins pre-1965
Gold coins
Sterling Silver
Scrap Silver, etc.
Highest Prices...
ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS of Gold Coins, Silver Coins, Sterling Silver, etc. Call 734-3322.

073. Furniture & Carpets
BAGGAGES: Hand made from \$20 to \$35. Call 734-3322.

074. Wanted To Buy
We buy all silver coins, gold coins, jewelry, etc. Call 734-3322.

075. Building Materials
TAPER SAUN CEDAR SHAKES \$46.00 Per Sq.
PEELER SLABS OR HALF ROUNDS... \$140

SEED GRAIN
CLEANED & TREATED
No limit on load size. Rates, Bulk \$1.25 per 100 weight. Sacked \$1.10 per 100 weight plus sack. Call 734-3322.

076. Farm Sold
ALFALFA SEED for planting - top quality, limited amount. Call 734-3322.

077. Cattle
FOR SALE: 3 Year Old Gray, registered quarter horse, w/ brood, can't, ready to start. Call 734-3322.

078. Horses
3 YR. Old gray filly, registered quarter horse, w/ brood, can't, ready to start. Call 734-3322.

079. Sheep
BRED NANNY GOAT for sale. Call 734-3322.

080. Poultry & Rabbits
FOR SALE: (3) cockatoos, (3) phoenixes. Call 734-3322.

081. Farm Equipment
FARM EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE INC.
201 W. Avenue B, Jerome, Idaho 83435

082. Tractors
3190 JD diesel, wide front on 1730 JD diesel cab, air conditioning. Call 734-3322.

083. Farm Hand
FARM HAND from tractor, tractor, pump & valve. Small mechanics special. Call 734-3322.

084. Metal Products
ALUMINUM GATED PIPE
PVC Gated Pipe
Uncluttered PVC Pipe
AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS 543-4777

085. Horse Shoeing
HORSE SHOEING AND TRIMMING
HORSE SHOEING/TRIMMING
HORSE SHOEING/TRIMMING
HORSE SHOEING/TRIMMING

086. Farms For Rent
WANTED TO RENT: 150 or more acres. Call 734-3322.

087. Pasture For Rent
WANTED - Pasture for 70 cows & 50 hogs. Call 734-3322.

088. Dairy Herds For Sale
DAIRY HEIFERS for sale. Top quality. Call 734-3322.

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